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LABOR UNIONS NOT **EXEMPT FROM TERMS** OF ANTI-TRUST LAW

PURSUE GEN. CHANG

SIXTY THOUSAND OF HIS MEN ARE ADVANCING TOWARD MUKDEN.

BRITISH CRUISER TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

at Harbin.

an, Chihli, on the Manborder, along the Gulf of ed of General Wu Pel-Fu's inading army and the retreating troops of Chang Tso Lin, the Manchuris way lord. The warning was telegraphed from Changli by the commander of the Chibli column.

PEKING, Jun 5.—The troops of General Wu Pei-Fu have invaded Manchuris. It was announced to-day in official circles that Wu Pei-Pu's main army, which was sent in pursuit of Chang Tso-Lin, the re-

pursuit of Chang Tso-Lin, the rebellious Manchurian war lord, has reached a point mean Chincowfu.

150 miles southwest of Mukess, by an overland march.

Another division is moving northward along the railroad line to Mukess. Chinco sumboats, beaded with We Pet-Fu's sealed with We Pet-Fu's seales advancing toward Mukden.

The British cruiser Curiew is at Pehtaiho to protect foreigners. Fighting in the neighborhood of the town was reported several days ago.

though the town itself was quiet,
chang, who is in Mukden, has
been menacing central Manchuria,
where mutineers from his army continue to control the Chiness eastern railway. A local government symwu for a united China has rmed at Harbin.

WILL ACCEPT PRESIDENCY ON CERTAIN CONDITIONS

PEKING, June 4 .- Li Yuan Hung, ousted from the presidency of China der company plant at San Lore by the militarists in 1917, is willing 11 miles from this city, today. to return to that office, in accordmorth and south China, and not otherwise, he made it known today.

Assent of the Canton government to these conditions has been asked.
Responding to the suggestions of the cabinet of the resigned presi-

dent, Heu Shih Chang, and of Gen-eral Wu Pei Fu, that he resume of-fice, Li today laid down three conditions as prerequisites to his ac-ceptance. These were: First—Abolition of the Canton or

outhern government as soon as pos-Second: That Tang Shao-Yi, an

d as a statesman and diplomat, scome his premier.

FARMERS' UNION AND LABOR EXPECT MAJORITY

DUBLIN, June 4 .- In the coming election contests for seats by representatives of the farmers' union and of the labor party appear to be 1,631, Comal 1,645, Harris 6,084, Mc-certain of at least 27 of the 37 group Lennan 1,275, Tarrant 422, and Bell

ganizations are not exempt from prosecution under the Sherman antitrust law, the supreme court today

announced. The court delivered such an onlinion in the celebrated Coronado case, one of the most important pieces of labor litigation ever to come before the nation's highest

The court held that labor organisations can be held liable for property and other damages caused by the acts of members during strikes. The decision was delivered by Chief Justice Taft. The case was brought against the United Mine Workers of America by the Coro-nade and other coal companies arising out of the Arkansas strikes, Chief Justice Taft in delivering the opinion stated that there had unions, if the unions were respon sible for what was done, pointing out that in common law unincorperated organizations could be used as individuals, but from necessity of existing conditions it was utterly impossible of doing justice other than by holding labor unions

With regard to the United Mine Workers of America the court found that the international organization and its officers did not order the strike or ratify it and that they should not have been made parties to the suit.

The lower federal courts had awarded the Coronado and eight other coal companies treble damages amounting to \$600,000 against the United Mine Workers of America and district union No. 21. The damages were held to have resulted from the acts of union miners, on from the acts of union miners, on the ground that the acts were a part of a conspiracy to restrain in-terstate shipments of soal.

Discussing the details of the strike. Chief Justice Taft said the evidence showed the violence was purely an union attack under the guidance of the district efficers of the union.

OAKLAND, CAL. June 5 - Five men are dead, three badly injured and a dryer wereked as the result of an explosion at the Trojan Pow der company plant at San Lorenzo

FOR WINE AND BEER WITH 56,401 NAMES

TEMPLE, June 5 .- Former Gov ton Everett of San Antonio left here appropriations. It will come out of at noon today for Waco to file with oil exchanges effected under the

by 56,401 duly qualified voters representing 183 counties. Bexar leads the state in praying for relief from be stored at points in the Atlantic Volstead law aridity with a total territory and for the defense of the of 11,783 signers. Dallas county has county 1,037 signers.

OBJECT TO PAYING FOR NON-PRODUCING RED RIVER WELLS

CONFISCATED COAL

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The gov ernment in the supreme court today objected to the use of any part of the funds now in the hands of the

MIST BE PAID FOR

ON BASIS OF LOSS

RECHMOND. VA. June 5.—Coal seized by railroads while in transit during the war must be compensated for on the basis of the loss to the owner because of the coal at the mines or on the trains, the United States circuit court of appeals held here today in an opinion annumed by Judge Martin A. Knabp in which Judge C. A. Woods concurred.

SECRETARY FALL

EXPLAINS TO THE PRESIDENT WHY LEASE WAS GIVEN SINCLAIR-DOHENY.

SUMMARY IS PRINTED BY ALBUQUERQUE PAPER

retary of Interior In Report Monday.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June &. A resume of a report which it says dent Harding by Secretary Fall of been no misjoinder of parties in the naval oil reserve is printed today in Gen. Wu Has Been Formed length the question of the suability of the national and international length the discussed at the Albuquerque Morning Journal length the question of the suability of the national and international line.

> the Tea Pot dome reserve was the Sinclair-Doheny in terests by the interior department acting in accord with the navy de-"With reference to the Tea Pot dent of the United States informed by me personally that as soon as it was given publicity many news-papers and individuals would criticise, and that such criticism would portions until the matter was thor

This understand "This understanding is being reached rapidly, and I am glad to say that the local papers of Wyoming and tributary sections are now approving my course; that the inde pendent oil operators are approv-ing individually; that congress it-self, with the exception of one or

> "I am mere than willing to leave, he verdict to the people, and I con-sider this contract and that relating *Under my instructions, the dif-ferent bureaus of my department,

ferent bureaus of my departicularly the general land of-fice, the bureau of mines and the geological survey, the staff officera co-operating with the navy departincluding every scrap of paper reof oil lands for naval purposes down to the present moment. This embraces every letter, telegram or scratch of pen concerning leases. ontracts and everything pertaining o the matter:

which is now ready for transmis-sion to congress, a detailed state-

racts I have entered into, the con- this morning. struction of steel storage tanks for 1,500,000 barrels of fuel oil at one time in our Pacific possessions. This will involve the expenditure of approximately \$6,000,000 to be

state executive committee, a peti-Agree to become his premier.

Third—Not to assume office for a longer period than necessary to fill on asking that the wine and beer out the unexpired term of Hsu, who resigned a few days ago under proposal be submitted to the voters in the Texas July primaries in orticle. "Further plans have been formulated for the construction of steel proposal be submitted to the voters in the Texas July primaries in orticle term expires in October of next year.

Secretary Hale of the democratic contract.

Further plans have been formulated for the construction of steel proposal be submitted to the voters in the transportance.

Further plans have been formulated for the construction of steel proposal be submitted to the voters tanks which when completed will be turned over to the government, full of fuel oil, so enclosed that it people as to legalizing of these will not evaporate for the use of the people as to legalizing of these will not evaporate for the use of the people as to legalizing of these will not evaporate for the construction of steel proposal be submitted to the voters tanks which when completed will be turned over to the government. the navy only in case of emergency The petition, it is said, is signed This will not cost the government a

penny. "Emergency oil for the navy wil Panama canal.

These plans have been worked out by experts. The fuel oil so stored, it has been determined by actual tests covering a number of years, will be subject to a loss of less than one per cent during a long period of storage.

'The royalty oils now being re-ceived and the proceeds distributed

ceived and the proceeds distributed are handled in the following way:
"Fifty per cent for reclamation projects, ten per cent in cash to the treasury, and the remainder to the state of Wyoming. This from the Sati Creek field now amounts to 150,000 barrels a month and have preferential rights through the pipe lines when constructed, even over the development companies, for transportation to competitive points transportation to competitive points including Chicago and the east coast if desired.'

PORTUGUESE AIRMEN END TRANS-ATLANTIC

PERNAMBUCO, RBAZIL, June 5 -The Portuguese naval aviators, Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, arrived here shortly after noon today having flown in their hydrosir-plane from Fernande Noronha, thus completing their trans-Atlantic clight from Lisbon.

there was no formal declaies on the Red river once of the United States supreme court the announcement of the terms of a decree which was handed down in March is deemed by Attorney General W. A. Keeling in Attorney General W. A. Roeling as distinctly favorable to Texas. The court in offect today held that the Red river is not a navigable atream and that Okiahoma's title could not extend beyond the center of the stream and that placey claimants abould not be disturbed.

"Although the receivership will be continued," said Attorney General Keeling, "It appears to us that the court is inclined more and more to the Texas viewpéint. Both the fed-OF COUNSEL. eral government and the state of

Texas submitted forms of decree for the court's consideration and it appears that our view of what this ree should contain has prevailed. General Keeling leaves this after-neon for Austin while W. H. Wade, attorney of Wichita Falls, repre-senting a number of Texas claim-ants, who has been here for the last two months, leaves for home to-

BOUNDARY CASE POSTPONED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The supreme court today entered a decree in the Red river boundary dispute between Oklahoma and Texas, to put in force a part of its decision of May 1. The decree as entered olds that the Red river is not navireports tend to show how and why denies the claim of that state to th proprietorship of the entire river bed, but recognizes where the state owns land berdering in the river, her riparian rights are the same as . The court also enter denying the claims of all who ar asserting rights in the river bed based on placer mining locations, but reserved all other phases of the

TWO PEOPLE KILLED

the verdict to the people, and I consider this contract and that relating were killed and eight seriously into the naval reserve in California as a consummated policy, which, if I and Northwestern railroad Minnewere seeking personal credit and approval, would aid in securing the same than anything else which I might do, even if I should hold my present position indefinitely.

"Under my instructions the dif-

FORT WORTH, June 5 .- J. H ment of all the transactions with which I have had anything to do, or of which L have knowledge.

Henley, 68, pioheer merchant, will enter a plea of guilty to the charge of killing L, T. Martin, 40, proprietor of a department atom. tor of a department store, and a ver dict of 15 years in the penitentiary Fine Sterage Tanks.

"If the president acquiesces, the public will be informed that naval according to an agreement reached between state and defense attorneys

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"ON WINGS OF WIRELESS"

Wichita Daily Times

By ARTHUR B. REEVE. Creator of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective, and great-est of all American writers of

The Times, through NEA Service, especially commissioned. Reeve to write this story for radio same and fiction fans. It's

> Read the first chapter in THE TIMES Today

CASE IS POSTPONED UNTIL THURSDAY BY AGREEMENT

WILL BE ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Controversy For Past Several Months.

liminary hearing of charges of argon against the Bev. Thomas J. Irwin, former paster, and H. C. Lewis, an elder of the First Preabyterian church, here, today was po-until Thursday by agreem

LAWTON, OKLA. June 5 - The Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, former pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church here, was to be arraigned at a preliminary hearing today on a charge of arson in connection with alleged incendiary fires at the church. Prealso were to be heard.

The charges were filed after a into several alleged acts of violence toward the church which the min tempt by one faction of his con gregation to drive him from the

Shortly afterward the Rev. Irwin endered his resignation from the pastorate, climaxing a bitter con troversy in the church which has its inception in the minister's funeral sermon over the body of Jake
L. Hamon, former republican national-committeeman. Sentiment
among the flock gradually increased
and the congregation of finitely pillt
when it was tearned the live navin
had performed a walling examinary
for a scantily clad couple at a
bathing pool near here.
Later charges of conduct unbecoming a minister, were brought
against him by the Li Rese Presbytery, but these were never heard. ts inception in the minister's fun-

tery, but these were never heard, his resignation making this un-necessary, it was explained. necessary, it was explained.
On several occasions Rev. Irwin charged his life had been threatened if he did not leave Lawten. Each time it appeared he said that the warnings were emphasised by attempts to burn the church. An annex to the church, built by Hamon and equipped with a motion picture machine, barely escaped incendiary destruction.

destruction. clais took a hand, Irwin told of being kidnaped by three men and taken several miles in the country where he was bound and gagged, thrown into a ditch and forced to lie "helpless and in a semi-conscious condition" until resound several hours later. The county attorney reported his investigation had shown that the kidnaping was "ar-

REOPEN THE CASE OF LIEUT. COL. BECK AT OKLAHOMA CI

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5.—The Paul Ward Beck, ranking officer at ost Field, Oklahoma flying statio who was killed by ealthy oil man and barrister, in the atter's home here on April 4, was reopened today when a board composed of high officers of the army from Washington went into executive session in the federal court here to review all proceedings

The officers made no announce ment as to their plans although it was understood that a number of witnesses were to be summoned. Day, who admitted he struck the officer a blow on the head when he eturned to his home and found Mrs. Day struggling against Beck's advances, was excused by a coroner's jury and no charges filed against

A report forwarded to Secretary o War Weeks by an army board of inquiry from Fort Sill which sat dur ing the coroner's investigation, was Enniskillen last night. never made public. In some quarters officials were dissatisfied with the

The board will remain here sev eral days. A report of findings will then be sent to Secretary Weeks, it was understood.

It was convened by special order of the war department and is com-posed of the following: Lieut. Colonel Fred P. Austin, Lieut. Colonel Louis T. Boiseau, Lieut. Colonel Ar-thur N. Whaley, Major A. V. Arnold and Major Thomas G. Lanphier, Major Lamphier succeeded Beck as commandant of Post Field. After a short discussion during

he forenoon the hoard adjourned, giving no intimation as to be expected from the delib-

only the truth in the case and have

nothing to conceal."

Justice A. W. McWilliams, who aummoned the coroner's Jury, made up of six leading local business men. said he believed the care had been

OF LARGE SECTION OF

BRITISH TROOPS DRIVE THE SINN FINN INVADERS OUT OF ULSTER.

HAVE TAKEN OVER MUCH

Fainers Face Seasoned and Well Armed Troops Supplied With Artillery.

LONDON, June 5 .- British troops

The village of Pettigoe on the Donegal-Fermanagh border was recaptured from the sinn feln invader yesterday and the southern forces also are reported to have evacuated Belleek, 10 miles to the southwest. The discrepancy between

ficial communique, with its state. ment of three sinn feiners killed and one Lewis gun captured, and the more detailed press reports of the licting "heavy losses" has yet to The military has taken over much

of the boundary line and the sina feiners now face seasoned and well armed troops equipped with artil-lery instead of the special Ulster constabulary men. The Daily News, basing its infor-

mation on a dispatch from its cor-respondent at Enniskillen, declares under a large headline that the cri-als and likework faked for sis and alibertally faked for po-litical surpess and that the proyo-cation to war sumes from the Uleter alde of the border, The Daily Herald prints a report from Chatham that several war-ships are about to leave there for an unknown destination, believed to

be Ireland, and that the town is filled with naval men, under instructions not to leave port. Newse dispatches from Ulster declare feeling there has been embit-tered by the murder of Magistrate Flaction, which caused a great sensation. The victim had lately sentenced many offenders under the fire arms act and often had been Threatened, but had ignored the of all the properties mentioned in threats. He was accompanied to the the Detroit manufacturer's proposa

quently could not be pursued by Much attention is focused upon the attention of the proposed Irish constitution and its allied issues. Premier Lloyd George is expected to arrive from Wales tonight to meet the Irish representatives, who, it is believed, will return tomorrow. Resumption of the negotiations is xpected soon after their arrival.

AUTHENTIC DETAILS OF RECAPTURE OF PETTIGOE Associated Press. BELFAST, June 5 .- Authentic de-

tails of the recapture of Pettigoe and that a British staff officer en-tered the village at noon yesterday and gave the republicans holding the town 15 minutes to leave. Some immediately departed but about 100 decided to oppose the military. At king officer at the expiration of the time limit, the flying station, British crossed the bridge leading Jean P. Day, into the village and were received with machine gun and rifle fire. Then the British artillery came into lowed in quick succession. One striking in the middle of a party of the retreating sinn feiners, inflict-

ed several casualties. Troops which had been landed se cretly from Boa island, in Lough Erne, during the night, took the republicans in the rear, but some escaped through superior knowledge of the country.
When the occupation of the vil-

lage was complete, soldlers were de-tailed to bury the dead, and all the sinn feiners were interred in a field nearby.
The prisoners were removed to

Republicans stationed at vantage points with machine guns held out, frequently firing at the troops, who replied with a Lewis gun. It is be lieved one sinn feiner gun crew viped out.
It is officially stated that but one member of the crown forces was killed. Seven republicans are known to have been killed while 16 were

made prisoners, including the com It is understood 'hat Belleck, 10 miles southwest of here, is still held by the republicans, but that Magheramena castle has been evacuated. There is considerable interest here during regarding the fall of the Belleck urned, fort, the holding of which by the republicans practically renders the barracks there untenable.

Intense enthusiasm is reported by Although he said he had not received a summona to appear before
the board. Day stated "both Mra.

Day and myself are willing to go
before the board of inquiry and
before the board of inquiry and
answer any questions. We have told
ritory nearby again reentered their

OTHER GRADES EXCEPT CORNING INCLUDED IN ANNOUNCEMENT AT PITTSBURGH AT OPENING MONDAY

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 5 .- An increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil was announced when the market opened today. All other grades quoted here, excepting Corning, were up 25 cents. The new prices were: Pennsylvania crude, \$3.50; Corning, inchanged at \$1.90; Cabell, \$2.36; Somerset, \$2.15; Somerset, light,

COUNSEL FOR BIDDER INDIANA SENATOR

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Decision of the house military committee to British and Italian ambassadors and recommend adoption of Menry Ford's accredited representatives of other offer to lease and operate the Mus- foreign nations were assailed today have driven the sinn fein invaders cle Shoals nitrate and power plant in the senate by Senator Watson, from their many positions in UlSenator Marion Butler of North with speeches and statements made Carolina as a departure from the by them relating to American tarsideration of disposal of the prop- Auckland Geddes in his address erty. Mr. Butler is counsel for California last March in which he Frederic E. Engetrum of Wilming- was quoted as urging use of British ton, N. C., who also bid on Muscle Shoals, and a part owner in the merce as one means of aiding trade corporation which Mr. Engstrum between the United States and

> notice to all who had made proposals that any lease must be based on certain fundamentals and essentials, propagands against the penditials," Mr. Butler said. "Mr. Ford ing tariff bill and declared that he refused to accept all of these fundamentals and essentials,' while Mr. Engstrum agreed to accept all come to this country of them in full, including the elim- us with referen-ination of the Gorgas steam plant our government; from the lease."

The Engstrum offer, Mr. Butler insisted, would have guaranteed nore fertilizer at a cheaper price than that of Mr. Ford, and he ex-pressed belief that the committee's action was based principally on its faith in Mr. Ford "as a miracle man."

WILL INTRODUCE BILL

WASHINGTON, June &-A bill project under the lerms of the offer made by the Detroit manufacturer and amended by the house military committee so as to eliminate the Gorgas steam plant from the prop-erties mentioned, will be introduced soon in the house, probably today by acting Chairman McKenzie of the committee.

Another bill authorizing Secretary Weeks to negotiate with Mr. Ford for the sale and lease to the latter of all the properties mentioned in

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The supreme court today granted the mo-tion of the state of New York for leave to file an original bill to test the constitutionality of the federal water power act. The state con-tends the law is unconstitutional because it would affect streams and waters not navigable and not needed by the federal government for the purpose of navigation. SAN ANGELO COUNTRY

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, June 5 .-Rains ranging from a quarter of the watch the score board for reah inch to two inches Sunday night turns from the Texas, National and early today soaked most of Tom | and American leagues, which Green, Schleicher, Sutton, Crockett Reagan, Irion, Sterling, Coke, Runnels and Concho counting. The mois-ture follows two weeks of sunshine and will maintain an excellent season for betterment of crops and grass, reports here said.

proposed to form to operate the outside the bounds of propirety."

"Recently the committee served The Indiana sensior, one of the administration leaders in the sentives of any foreign government to

REPLANT 20,000 ACRES STATE CORN AND COTTON DESTROYED BY FLOODS

AUSTIN, June 1 .- Governor Net on he week end trip to the peni-tentiary at Huntaville found the of-ficials preparing to replant the 31, 000 acres of orm and cotton de-stroyed by the recent fleeds, he said WASHINGTON, June 6.—A bill today. His trip was merely to keep authorizing Secretary Weeks to ne- in touch with the system, he said, gotlate for the cale and lease to and had no special significance. Henry Ford of the Muscle Shosia. The prison system will be unable to meet the notes of the \$786,000 loan recently made as they fall due.

The governor speaks tomorrow at Baylor-Belton college at Belton and tomorrow night at Austin college

AUSTIN JUDGE CHARGES FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF THE CLAYTON CASE

She seized one assailant, but he three her off and escaped with his companions in an automobile into Lough county, which is free state territory and where they consequently could not be averaged whole, alley paralleling the "Ku Klux Klan hall," in connection with which 29 Austin citizens and five officers stand charged with murder. Judge Ramilton atressed indict-

ments for perjury and bootlegging. AMMUNITION IS SEIZED

BY A BRITISH VESSEL

By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 5.—A steamer bound from New York for Fenit, county Kerry, with corn and a mixed cargo has been held up in Traise bay by a British sloop, says a dispatch to the press association from Traise today. A large quantity of ammunition in barrels was seized, the dispatch states. the dispatch states.

NO GAME SCHEDULED NO SPORT EDITION

With no game scheduled for 18 SOAKED BY RAIN the Spudders today, there will be no Sport Final of The · Times, but fans are invited to over the wire. The Sport Final will appear · the Beaumont series.

*********** Rudolph Valentino Is Freed By Court Of Bigamy Charge

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Rudolph Valentino, screen actor, whose prin-cipal roles have been of love heroes, was liberated of a charge of bigamy here today when the felony complaint was dismissed after a pre-liminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Hanby. The justice ruled there was insufficient evidence presented to support the complaint.

The dismissal of the case followed three days of testimony concerning the marriage in Mexicali, Mexico May 12, between Valentino and Miss Winifred De Wolf - Shaughnessy Hudnut, professionally known as Natacha Rambova, and their honeywoon in Palm Springs, Cal. a desert

the Fermanagh roads leading to an interlocutory decree last Janu-

FORD WILLING TO

DETROIT, June 5.-Henry Ford has intimated privately that he the republicans were driven out.

Some of the civilian refugees who had been cared for in northern territory nearby again reentered their homes.

The military has taken strong positions on the neighboring hills to prevent a surprise attack, while entino from Jean Acker, screen actives an aurprise attack, while entino from Jean Acker, screen actives and all ending to the words leading to the words and the words are on duty on all the words are on the leading to the words are the words are on the proving the words are on the proving the words are the words would run for president "if the peo-Dearborn newspaper and one of the leaders in the Dearborn "Henry Ford for Freedent" ofth.

COUNCIL MAY HEAR SOME OBJECTIONS TO KATY FRANCHISE

Objections to the franchise for the Caty's new freight depot on Ohioen Ninth and Tenth will be made at Monday night's council' sesion, it was learned Monday morn-One objection is understood to ased on a belief that the Katy ntends to use the building also as passenger depot, white another is tends to use the building also as passenger depot, while another is so the daim that a freight depot that point would prevent further that point would prevent further velopment of lower Ohio as a reil center.

Mrs. Walden smiled abstractedly, when of today whom one confuses were officials deny that there is such that daughters.

Katy officials deny that there is the remotest intention of making any change in passenger terminal arrangements. with their daughters. "She says that I betray my intention of the control of the contro

contractors are planning to specifications are received from the chief engineer's office. It is expected to start work on the struc-ture within the next 30 days, if the

FIVE MOTHERLESS CHILDREN AROUSE SHERIFF'S HEART

Sheriff Fred K. Smith Sunday night raided a tumble down shack in Burkburnett and found five pints in Burkburnett and found five pints do all the work. Glenn just messes "Between flashes of lightning I mash in the making. All of the tingo-but I guess that's about all." down the shore and I says to myself, fidished and unfinished product Garrick smiled at the characterist.

Five metherless children aroused sympathy of Sheriff Smith and and admonished that it any more on his premises that severe steps was found on his person or The man thanked the officers most kindly and may than his word that this would be his last

CASES ON APPEAL

FROM CITY TRIED

from the city court to the county court at law went on trial before ludge. Guy Rogers Monday morning. A large number of appeal cases are in the docket and the entire day ras to be devoted to the trial of

Prosecutor E. H. Gipson is misting the county attorney's rose in the prosecution of all apon the docket are cases of

ON BENCH IN THE TOTH

Judge E. W. Napler, who has been Judge E. W. Napier, who has been absent from his court for the past three weeks, resumed his duties Monday morning in the 78th district court, automatically relieving Special Judge O. O. Ross, who has occupied the bench during his absence. Special Judge Hardwicke acted during the first two weeks.

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On Wings of Wireless

W ARTHUR BREEVE

that what I really mean is not that been a signal and the affair was Ruth worries me, but youth worries me—that I don't understand young people today. I may have understood young people in the days of the Florodora sextetie—but I don't understand them now—and that's happend right after that light signaled down toward Crane's neck."

"No one would believe you could have a daughter old enough to worry you. Nita." declared Garrick in a triffe contentiously. "A lot of us any it." That's what made the sus-

"I suppose you we heard all shout the first Radio Dance last night over at Believue lodge—you know, the Gerrick nodded."

Garrick nodded.

"Well, you know how young Glenn Buckley got the Geraras to

put in a wireless soutists—had Pro-fessor Vario from the big radio central station at Rock Ledge fish him install it. At least that's what Glenn said. The tauth was, of course, that Professor Vario had to

tion and Mrs. Walden hurried on. dance to celebrate the installation. Lo and behold, they had scarcely started when that awful thunder shower you remember last night? swept around, as they often do, from the Connectiout shore. That stopped the music over the wireless."

"Yes . static . Nature's jams jamsed the radio jams!"
"It was a spectacular storm, you know, with the lightning flashing and crashes of thunder. They were debating whether to use the Victrois and canned music or improvise an orchestra of their own. At the height of the storm came a voice from the French windows:

"'Hands up! . . And be quick about it! . . Line up along that wall! . . . And keep your mouths shut!"

"There seemed to be three of them, masked, two men and a girl-a regular devil-may-care hussy. She held the bag and a gun and took the jewels while the two men covered the party . . They seemed to know just what they wanted, what

to expect."
"What did they get?"
"Why, those bandits went through the party. The must have got away worth of jewelry . . . oh, more than that. The Walden pearly that they took from Ruth were worth twenty thousand easily."

"A good haul. But what's this gossip I hear that it was an inside job?"

chauffeur." She lenned over rail of the veranda, "John!" McKay, downsthe driveway with the car, touched his cap and sided up the steps of the club verands.

"John, will you tell Mr. Garrick what you saw last night over at Gerard's?" "Well, sir," began McKay, balanc-

ing accurately first on one foot, then on the other, as he picked at his visored cap, "after it was all the dance!" Nits Walden shock off a restraint, sir, old Mr. Gerard came down to see what all the shootin was for come at last to the real point that

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Mrs. Kenmore Walden drew Guy
Garrick toward the quiet end of
the Nonowartue Country club.

Garrick did not need to affect isterest, for Ruth-Walden was fer
and away the most interesting problem of the Country club any way and away the most interesting problem of the Country club any
years Garrick

It was evident that McKay was

striving to show that he had nothing to conceal—and a lot to tell. Moreover, on the score that there had been a signal and the affair was

what renily worries me."

"No one would believe you could have a daughter old enough to work have a daughter old enough to work in the first was you, Nita," declared Garrick in unaffected admiration. "But tell new it. That's what made the suspicion that it was an inside job. The what it was you couldn't any over the telephone when you got me at last this morning."

"I suppose you've heard all shout the first Radio Dance last night over the terms of the Genard house?" ctrner of the Generd house? I thought you'd know it. Most every-hody dess and has seen the search-light in it. Well, when the storm broke—I suppose that was some time after their wireless went on the blink . The lightning was great. It always is out there-lights up the shore for miles and the sea and you can see the waves breaking way down on the rocks and the beach.

That's a queer simi-maybe a lit-tle dangerous on a night like this up in that there tower.' But the searchlight was just like artificial lighta-smashing over the rocks, at any time you liked and as long as you liked. From where I was I seen liked. From where I was I seen that there was a fellow and a girl up in the tower-a fellow that looked, maybe, like Glenn Buckley.

"That light traveled along shore, up toward Crane's Neck, was beautiful. Just as it touched the cove, I made out three figures seemed as if they started dow The light traveled on, then turned back over the country and whoeve far as he could in an arc. Then i went out. Five minutes later-just about

this robbery took place. Oh, it was a signal, all right."

"Was the fellow in the tower Glenn Buckley, you think?" Looked like him, sir."

"I can't say, sir."
That will do John." motioned There was something in her tone that checked Garrick from insisting on the pursuit of the identity of the McKay touched his hat and re-turned to his car quicker than he had left it.

anything

"Was it Glenn in the tower?" Nita was getting more nervous by he second. "She won't say," she replied in a hoarse whisper.
"H'm," considered Garrick. "It replied in a hoarse whisper.

"H'm," considered Garrick. "It comes down to whether it is another crime in the wave of crime that has been hitting country places this summer—or is it a job pulled off with the assistance of someone at the dance!"

"Tell he something about the girls," he suggested.

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"Hands up!" There were three

"What sort of dances?" "The cabarets in the city—and roadhouses out here on the island." Garrick involuntarily elevated his

"Oh, it's not a question of morals alone," she hastened, "After all, sometimes common sense and fool-ishness are fair equivalents for right

and wrong."

Guy looked up quickly, genuinely surprised at this bit of worldly wis-

"When girls do atupid, dangerous things, trouble follows," she per-sisted, "if not at once, a bit later. I'm afraid this is a case of it. Besides . . Ruth comes into the income from the ten-million trust fund of her father's estate next month when she is 18." "Who are in this set?" asked Gar-

rick, then in a tone of gentle railiery, "Who are these dancing men?" "There's young Glenn They call him the Demon Lover, you "There's young Glenn Buckley. the time it would have taken to know. He's just a smart coilege kid come down the heach from the cove with a pile of money and a smattering of information. He can take up cricket or radio or acting or relatights or banking he knews them all. Amother it that Jack Curtis, over at the hovel. They call him Worcestarshira, he's the sauce to snything they arrange, makes it snappy. In my humble opinion, though, he's nothing more or less than another cabaret product."

'I know him. what I call a

"I know him... what I call a ditto boy," plunges in with a big splesh and swims with the tide,"
"Oh, why oan't Ruth accept Dick dad left it.

Garrick turned keenly toward school, son of a famous engineer and way?

When walden "What does Ruth" stready as the school of th these on the docket are cases of these on the docket are cases of these on the docket are cases of the transmission, his perfection of a wireless dictagraph and wireless telautograph had won him wide recognition. Just now he was at work on

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Nita Walden glowed her thanks and was whisked away.

Garrick took a turn or two across the deserted end of the verands.

A couple of years before the war, Garrick, just out of college, of fine family and some fortune, had decided to dilettante his way into detective life.

"There must be something new in order to catch criminals nowadays," he fold a friend. "The old methods are all right—as far as they go. But of colleging up with selence," "Oh, he's like a great many people to be of any help." Garrick was an electroscope for discovering stray cur-

returned. "Never knew anyone in qur in radio that Glenn feels. It's the eleset ever to take up that!"

"It's just our set that needs it most.

We're always shaken down, blackwe're always shaken down, blackstudy, I suppose, motion pictures were

iminals are keeping up with the reaction on Dick's face.
"Oh, he's like a great many people electroscope for discovering stray cur"But what a hobby!" his friend had today. It isn't the scientific interest rents of facts.
"Well, then," unwillingly, "on the

set ever to take up that!"

"It's just our set that needs it most. We're always shaken down, black-marks of all!"

Bo, in his casual way, Garrick had traveled to London, Paris, Berlin, Vienns, where he had studied the amaxing growth abroad of the new line radio that Glenn feels. It's the are "Wall, then," unwillingly, "on the tertainment value in it—in anything 'Sea Vamp."

—that appeals to him. As a scientific "The 'Sea Vamp'? What's that?"

"A houseboat—down Duck Harbor interesting to people who were following what Edison and others were lowing what Edison and others were bothing beaches to the west, between a us and the city. A lot of the young folks chartered it and chose that eamaxing growth abroad of the new Besides, fust new radio is fashionable. city. It's a bit out of the way, but



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JUDGE SCURRY SPEAKS AT SERVICES HELD AT AR-LINGTON CEMETERY.

MONUMENT AT SITE OF LEE HOMESTEAD

Birth of Jefferson Davis On Saturday.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - Judge Edgar Scurry of Wichita Falls, Texas, commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, delivered the memorial oration at Ar-The service was held at the base of the Confederate monument in of the Confederate monument in the cemetery on the site of the homestead of General Robert E. Lee. It followed the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis on Sat-urday. Judge Scurry, the orator of the day, is a son of General Wil-liam - Scurry of the Confederate army who was killed in battle in the civil war.

the civil war.

The service was attended by Confederate veterans and some daughters and some of veterans. The U.S. marine band played at the serv-

This should be holy ground," said Judge Scurry, "for it was once the home of the matchless Lee, and this should be a sacred period for it includes the natal day of our president, the immortal Jefferson Davis. I shall not discuss the right of secession; the south had the right to seede, and no honest-thinking man will deny it."

"To Save the Union." int and the trials of its armeis in fields for four years, holding the fields for low. sot been for the army of gray-clad lackawanna merger, when consum-soldiers. Judge Scurry denied that the war was to free the negro and quoted President Lincoln's letter, written two years after the war started, to Horace Greeley, saying that the paramount motive was to ceeding by the commission in this respect is in the public interest."

save the union.
"But the time for bitterness has passed," continued Judge Scurry. The time has come when the American of today should honor the great American on whatever side he fought; and we are reunited anew.
as we have been for years, by the
action of men who fought in Flanders, from the south as well as from the north.

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PARIS, TEXAS, June 5.—Harry T. Warner, publisher of the Paris

Preliminary Statement.

In a preliminary statement Mr.

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southern boy, but he was an American boy who gave his life for his can boy who gave his life for his country, as did the honest northern soldier or the honest southern soldier in 1861. We claim a portion of that heritage that is now America's; we are here to honor those buried in these hills and alsewhere, the Confederate soldier who made history, and when that history is truthfully written there should be giory enough for all. The sons and daughters should see that this is a true history, and that the part the south played is truthfully recorded."

A wreath was placed upon the

A wreath was placed upon the tive of Texas, grave of the unknown soldier and Mr. Warner a prayer offered by Representative managing edi William D. Upshaw of Georgia.

CHARGES THE USE

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The fedormal complaint against the Bethehem Steel corporation and the ing they have been and are using unfair methods of competition. The complaint grows out of the merger recently effected by the two companies.

The commission made this an-nouncement today in a report to the senate in response to the recently adopted resolution of Senator La-Judge Scurry touched upon the Fallette of Wisconsin directing in-purposes of the Confederate move- quiry into the merger by the commission and the department of jus-

tice.
Stating it had the proposed merer in numbers and resources. While ger of steel companies under obserthe leadership of President Davis vation prior to senate action on the was recognized, he would have been LaFollette resolution and had closepowerless, Judge Scurry said, but ly followed developments along that for the leadership of such men as line, the commission in its raport Lee, Jackson and Joe Wheeler, and said it now had "reason to believe these in turn would have failed in in the language of its constituent what they did accomplish had it act, that the proposed Bethlehem-not been for the army of gray-clad Lackswanns merger, when consumceeding by the commission in the respect is in the public interest."

Peggy Marie Beal Fighting Against a Chance to Recover

KANSAS CITY, June 5 .- Assert ing again and again that she has no desire to get well, Peggy Marie Beal, trained nurse at Springfield, Saturday ended a war romance here by killing Frank Anderson, a department store welfare director, and then turned the pistol upon herself. lay in a hospital today fighting against what attendants said was an excellent chance for recovery. She has a builet wound in her left

Son at a hotel where, police said, they had registered as man and verge of Nelvous Prestration But wife. According to her story the shooting took place after Anderson asked what bearing the announce feet. Penn Cities No. 3 Herron at ment would have on his campaign to the replied:

"It will not affect mine at all."

2,800. Restored When shooting took place after Anderson had boasted to her of his love affairs with others, told her that he could not love any one woman, and

the war, but that he was never sent overseas. His parents live in Collinwood, N. J., and local officials were advised today that they wished the body buried here for the present. Steps to comply with the request were taken this morning. Police expected to question the young woman during the day concerning reports from Columbus and

cerning reports from Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, that she had been married and that her four year old child now is living with her father in Columbus. Such reports were re-ceived last night, but were not developed, officials said, because Miss Beal already had been worn out by

constant questioning.

At the hospital this morning it was said her general condition was virtually unchanged. They said that unless complications developed, she would recover.

SUSPECT IN WARD CASE TRIES TO ESCAPE POLICE

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- John Cienso, held by the police here as a possible suspect in connection with the killing of Clarence Peters, to-day made three attempts to leap from a patrol wagon that conveyed him from an uptown police station to the central station in city hall. He was shackled hand and foot and was safely lodged in the central

NVENTOR VACUUM CLEANER 18 STRANGLED TO DEATH POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 5.— David P. Kenny, 55, of North Plain-David P. Kenny, 55, of North Piain-field, N. J., inventor of the vacuum cleaner, was found dead today with a cord tied around his neck at the foot of Mount Beacon, 16 miles south of here. Coroner Johnson pro-nounced death the result of "acci-dental strangulation."

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> Many New Rigs Going Up and New Locations Are Being Made Daily.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, June 5 .- The Mr. Warner was for many years managing editor of the Houston Post and is regarded as one of the Bunger-Oil City district is showing intense activity and with the repening of the Gooseneck bridge on June 1, the Herron City district farther to the east is rapidly jumping to the front, which fact is evi-denced by 244 autos and trucks crossing over the new bridge by 12 arner says:
"I have been hopeful that Judge o'clock of the first day that it was thrown open to traffic, the total number for the day reaching the Napier or some other strong candi-date with time to do so would make active canvass against Governor 450 mark.

Since the 28th day of April, on which this bridge went out, this immense volume of oil field traffic Neff for a second term and am most regretful that Judge Napier has been compelled to withdraw. I shall be able to make only a very par-tial canvass, of course. Considering the plight of the schools of Texas had to detour by way of South Bend, adding from 30 to 35 miles to the distance in reaching the Oil City

city and rural—I shall devote myself principaly to that matter, But I
am also of decided opinion that
Governor Netf has fallen far short
in many other matters and that he
is lacking in the moral courage
which should be possessed by the

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executive of Texas. The plight of Among the important events of the schools of the state is most piti-ful and yet the governor, with pe-of the Terrell No. 1 Williams which titions, letters, telegrams and memorials piled high upon his desk (unto 700 barrels, flowing from a true less he has thrown them into the. oil sand at, 2,585 feet

waste basket) delays in calling a special session of the legislature The Terrell on the J. M. Williams drilling at 1,400 feet, Nelson on the the only, thing which may be le- Rhodes drilling at 3,950; Rale gally done—to find a remedy for the company on the Loving at 3,000 feet; situation. The members of the legislature are fully as patriotic as the at 2,200 feet; Collette & O'Keefe on governor; and his strictures upon them are not deserved. I am conthe Greenwade drilling at 3,000 feet; Sun company on the Whittenburg drilling at 640 feet; Moco on the speedily find remedy for the deplorable condition of the schools of the state; and in his stubborn refusal to adopt this course Governor Neff is adding to the perplexities of the discourse of the discourse of the discourse control of the strong showing of gas and discourse control of the deplorable condition of the schools of the control of the deplorable condition of the schools of the control of the c strong showing of gas and oil. the smoke cleared away.

Meeks et al on Herrogreached 1,200 Andrez Perez, believed to have feet; M. & M. Drilling company on tried to assist Carpenter in prelamma which confronts thousands of teachers, other thousands of trusthe Owens drilling at 2,800 feet; Egger et al on Horner reached 4,170 children with their parents. There

strong showing of gas; Bailey et al drilling at 3,750 on Nichols. The Union have reached 3,435 on their ment as the future of the public Lynn and drilling at 4,045 on their Parsons; Texas company, Jak Jones No. 1 have reached 1,235 feet that he has without just cause and with no plausible reason refused to take the constitutional step to pro-Gulf Production company, Askey No. 4 drilling at 2,860, while their Newby have reached 3,151 feet with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. Monroe Production company Parsons No. reached 1,908, while their Lynn is supporters in Waco drilling at 2,130. The Mutual White WACO, TEXAS, June 5.—Newspa-per men and printers of Waco, Gov-ernor Neff's home town, have start-1.600 feet. Detroit Mexia Cotton ernor Neff's home town, have started a club to support Harry T. Wardrilling at ernor Neff's home town, have start—
ed a club to support Harry T. Warner's candidacy for governor of
Texas. Mr. Warner, in addition to
being an editor, has been a member
of the Typographical Union since he

was a youth. Mr. Warner's home is 2,400 feet, and on the Mahaney No. at Paris, Texas.

1 has reached 3,480 feet, with good showing of oil. Godley is spudding WILL NOT CHANGE THE PLANS OF GOVERNOR NEFF in their No. 4 Owens while the Gul on the Drider has reached 4,050 feet. Hallmack on the Hall is drill-AUSTIN, June 5.—Announcement of Harry Warner of Paris as a candidate for governor will not change Kenzie on the Greenwade Arilling Governor Neff's plans for his re-electric at 1,300, while Mann-Ashcraft tion campaign, he said today, When Whittenburg No. 3 has reached 1.135

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TWO BANDITS ROB SOUTH BEND CAFE; THREE SHOTS FIRED

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, June 5 .-Two masked bandits entered the front door of the Modern Cafe on Main street at 2:30 a. m. Monday and ordered Fred Marcus, one of the proprietors, and Special Officer Williams to throw up their hands. Williams, game to the core, refused to do so and reached for his gun. hat, another went through a partition, a kettle and a rear wall.
Mr. Williams was anxious to give
the pair battle, but Mr. Marcus
finally prevailed upon him to drop
his gun and surrender as the odds
were too great against him. The
bandits grabbed \$54 from the cash
register and made their getaway
through the back door.
The men were undoubtedly pro-

The men were undoubtedly pro-fessionals as the paim of the right hand of one was used in touching ers instead of the fingers, so that there would be no finger prints.

DUEL TO DEATH A

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 5. Carpenter to disarm Martin George

at a Mexican dance Sunday.

The officer asked George to surrender his pistol and the latter, stepping forward as if to comply, shot Carpenter in the abdomen. Carpenter drew his kun and each man holding the other by the shoulder, emptied their pistols into the other's body. Both were dead when

serving peace at the dance, was later found dead 100 yards from the scene with a bullet through the throat and two empty shells in his the shot that killed him

ance with the liberty loan acts." government. To permit the negotiations regarding these funds to be left for "expenditure" in this councarried to completion, Secretary try after transfer of \$125,600,000 to Hughes informed Mr. Bakhmeteff the account of the Russian finance that upon his retirement Serge ministry, the treasury secretary Ughet, financial attache of the ement and a balance of only \$10,000,000 bassy, would continue to enjoy a remained as a part of the total of diplomatic status.

NOTICE OF DECISION IS CON-TAINED IN LETTER OF SECRETARY HUGHES.

OFFERS TO RETIRE IF **GOVERNMENT DESIRES**

Make Public Correspondence Deal ing With Expenditure of Fund Advanced.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Recogniion of Boris Bakhmeteff as Russian ambassador to the United States, continued despite the collapse of five years ago of the Kerensky government which appointed him will cease after June 10 Mr. Bakhmeteff has been notified of this decision of the American government in a letter from Secretary Hughes. This was a reply to communication from the ambassador in which he said his chief function in recent months of liquidat--Three men are dead at Los Indios, ing proeprty claims growing out of Cameron county, following am at the war was now about completed He offered to retire should the

Washington government desire it. The correspondence, published today, was dated late in April after Senator Borah had challenged the ambassador's status. In his com-munication M. Bakhmeteff states tht the renewed discussion of the subject had led him to question whether his continuance as ambas sador "would serve the best inter-ests of my country and the con-venience of the United States." tary's reply antedate the climax o the senate discussion during which charges were produced by Senator Borah of misuse of Russian embas sy funds. Cognizance is taken of this in an exchange of letters between Secretary Hughes and Sec tors. retary Mellon. Mr. Mellon declare 22-7tc that the \$187,000,000 advanced b

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Don't Let Your Eye Deceive You

the United States was "used solely to the purchase of obligations of the Russian government, in accordance with the liberty loan acts."

186,000,000 which the embassy had on deposit in the United States at the Russian government, in accordance with the liberty loan acts."

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300 lbs. \$1.95 500 lbs. \$3.25 1000 lbs. \$6.50 2000 lbs. \$12.00

People's Ice Company

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(THE WOMAN'S PAGE)

HAVE YOU PACKED YOUR NEAR EAST BUNDLE?

TODAY AND TUESDAY BUNDLE DAYS

Near East Relief, and from his bounty every man, woman and child is asked to share spare clothing, so that little helpless children and sands of refugees shall be saved from death by exposure next

"If you take your bundle to the Near East Relief Clothing Station. he Savior Ship will carry aid to the countless numbers who are in dire need of our help."-Florence Kling Harding,

Monday and Tuesday are bundle of days in Wichita Falls for the Near Bast Relief. Every church in town is a bundle station Monday, and on Tuesday the chamber of commerce Day Nursery Baby will be the station.
A committee of women workers is

A committee of women workers is at each church receiving the hundles. Monday, and the chamber of sommerce committee Tuesday will comprise Mesdames Reese Allen, A. D. Anderson and Harry Gray. They will be at the chamber with a group of young women helpers all day Tuesday, from early in the morning. do not wish to park, they may sim-ply honk and someone will be sent out to get the bundle.

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If it is possible, all denors of old clothing are asked to bring their bundles to the station. If this is not possible, however, the local laundries have all offered their assistance, and a laundry wagon may be called to take the bundle.

Any clothing Needed.

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Any clothing he warm and practical the winter, is asked for. The stations do not wish lacy or impractical clothing, hats or shoes, as space is precious on the "saviorships. The Wichita Falls bundles will be packed in the M. K. & T. freight car, which is to be placed on the siding Tuesday by that company for the use of the Near East local committee. It will be taken straight to Gelveston, from where the Texas ship will sail within a short time.

The baby girl had climber to the window of her mothers room with the inter was out for a moment, and was standing up in it facing the latter was out for a moment, and was standing up in the facing when when Mrs. Clinkenbeard returned and started to her. Startled, she plunged backward out of the opening to the lawn below.

When picked up, harely stunned by the fall, there wasn't a scratch on her body, and later aspiration of the baby is one of the Day Nursery brood, at which place she has been nursed back to health from a long period of finantile sicking the wight of the wight of General hospital for some weeks, also, and is a brighter the Texas ship will sail within a short time.

CLUB HONORS RETIRING

PRESIDENT AT SURPRISE

Brief News Items

Ed Mather of Dallas is visiting

for Terrell to spend a week or with friends.

from Electra, where she spent two The weeks with her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Wil-

Burning Flivver Is Rescued After Being Sold for \$10

DO YOU WONDER

"That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"-Got So Weak She Had to Go to Bed-But Read Her Story.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved back to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and

"I got so weak I couldn't go. couldn't stand on my feet at all, had to go to bed,

"I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I

wasnt able to get up. "I lay for three months, not a

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardul. They laughed and said I wouldn't take it, But I did. I began with a tablespoonful every two hours.

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardul) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardul I was out of bed-bet-ter than for months.

Tkept it up and continued to imrove until I was a well woman.
"Do you wonder that I am a belever in Cardui? I certainly am.
and I am Bure there is no better
onic made for women than Carui."

of young women helpers all day
Tuesday, from early in the morning,
and will tag all bundles not already
tagged. If donors who come in cars
nounced unhurt Sunday after a fail from a second story window.

The baby girl had climber to the

Unhurt by Second

Story Window Fall

PRESIDENT AT SURPRISE PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Business Women's club entertained the club membership Saturday eveighth atreet.

Mrs. Dave. Shepherd and little president of that organization, Miss sughter, Miss Edna Lee, left Mon-Florence Jackson, in the dining for Terrell to spend a week or room of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Jack-

we with friends.

Miss Lucile Benson of 1804 Ninth at the last business meeting in May, after having served for the past two and a half years, during which time the club has grown from a membership of 15 to one of 250 young women.

James B. Strong, and, accompany, her to New York City via Niagara Mails. Miss Benson will apend the symmer in New York studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAbee and daughter Lillian, who have been daughter Lillian, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McAbee and J. W. Walkup here, left Sunday for their home in Monte W. McAbee and J. W. Walkup here, and that the club mempersain inleft Sunday for their home in Monte
Ne. Ark, in their car.

Miss Rubye Yewell has returned
from Electra, where she spent two
weeks with her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Wilweeks with her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Wilweeks with her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Wilbeen entirely roofed with carnival I want have the cash to fix you up. I ought to foot up my bills.

Streamers, with scores of flying next time!"

In the bank lobby I stopped to had not intended to let them accuwere hanked about the walls and that both business lately. Her story it run over until the next month, the door. Tables were arranged in the room for a bunco game of "Plorence," and a special cahir cover more than enough to justify his milliner.

"Florence," and a special cahir covered with green crope paper was showered with sweet peas and toped with a bow of green tulle for the honores during the evening. After three-quatrers of an hour from the ball park grand stand attack his fliver.

"Give you ten dellars for her, as the stands." said a man nearly.

"Florence," and a special cahir covered with green crope paper was regular salary.

I resolved that I'd be awfully careful about spending until times imported that I'd be awfully careful about spe "Give you ten dollars for her, as she stands," said a man nearby. "Give it here."

The ten dollars changed hands and the purchaser rushed to the car, started the engine and drove the machine to place of asfety where he put out the flames that wers eating away the top. Then he triumphantly drove away with his purchase.

Budenest Hungary, includes the from the club. Miss Jackson re-Budapest, Hungary, includes the from the club. Miss Jackson re-istoric town of Ofen, once a Ro-box after a clamor of request, and it to contain granulated

found it to contain granulated sugar. The program chairman evidently "had a heart" imemdiately, for in the middle of the merriment in which the honoree joined. Miss Carrie Webster was pushed to the front and made the presentation of a beautiful monogrammed toilet set of ivory, as the club's real gift. The Tuesday Night staff declared that it would not be outdone in the paying of tribute, and followed suit by handing Miss Agnes Blalack, advertising manager of the club newshanding mine agnes blausca advertising manager of the club newspaper, a pretty cut glass perfume atomiser in recognition of her apiendid work on the service com-

Miss Ethel McDowell started gales of laughter with an announce-ment stunt, a take-off on various members of the club at business ment stunt, a take-off on various solution and included fees for the members of the club at business following: Scavenger, cattle testing, meeting, and various groups of girls meter testing and weight testing, sang club songs. The refreshments were especially delinty—fruit ion W. O. W. PAY TRIBUTE TO served in creps covers, pots in pastel shades, with individual iced.

GROUP OF GIRLS LEAVE TUESDAY FOR Y. W. CAMP

A group of girls, with Misses Josephine Mann and Lillian Fain and Mrs. T. A. Hicks, leave early Tuesday morning for Bachman's Dam near Dallas to attend the Y. W. C. A. girls' summer camp conference, which will convenee there ten days.

Among the girls who expected Monday to be in the party were Misses Janie McAllister, president of the High School Girls' club, and Marjorie Winters and Stella Winters of the club, and Miss Genevieve Hancock of the Girl Reserves. Monday afterneon, however, a plan was on foot for the group to be driven through to Dallas in Miss Lillian Randle's car, in which event several other girls were to join the party.

MRS. BASHARA HEARS SAD NEWS PROM SYRIA MONDAY

Mrs. M. J. Bashara had sad news from her childhood home in Brou-mana. Lidnan, Syria, Monday morn-ing, when a letter came telling of

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TWINS LEARN HOW DREAMS ARE MADE ON MOON By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nancy and Nick followed Mr. ! Peerabout out of his ramshackle Silver Forest to the town of Snoozeowslies were the dream fairles. It was a very odd place nothing at all like a dream. For dreams are quiet and beautiful—mostly—while this place was full of noise "What are they all doing?" Nancy asked curiously.

"Boiling dreams!" nodded old Peerabout approvingly. The 'Twins watched one little Towslie while he worked over a he put into it: A piece of beautiful silk, a few raindrops, some tears, some faded flowers, some fresh

flowers and a song.

Then he stirred it all up with a big spoon, bigger than himself. He flew around from one side to the other, singing a quaint little sons

At last he unhooked a sack from the wall of his house, made of poppy leaves—the sack, not the house, and held it over the kettle. The steam from the kettle west into it and he tied it up with a tendril off a grape

atirred into the kettle," explained Mr. Peerabout, "A little girl work a new silk dress to a party. It dress was spoiled.

"Then she saw some poor, dusty, faded flowers hold up their drooping heads to the rain and look so fresh and glad she forgot about her dress and began to sing. "The Towsile will slide down to earth on a moon-beam tonight, then down a chimney and epen his bag down to the control of the con

on some little girl's pillow. That's (To be continued). (Copyright, 1822, NEA Service).

I went down to Jack's office, thing I ever put on. The clerk re

Anyway, my checking account had piece. I ordered it charged and sent, to be fixed up. Jack figured up my so Jack wouldn't have to worry stubs for me and asked me a few about the bill for a while, questions, and it proved that I was overdrawn on account of the down payment on that electrical sewing machine.

Of course, the second of the down had been been been been asked to be a hot evening, and Jack looked deciding the second of the

I think he was almost too serious when he warned me:
"Better be careful, Peggins, Maybe

ran into Chadbourne's to pick out the pelts they were lending the Lit-tle Playhouse company for "Skoal." I fell quite in love with one piece of fox. a beautiful soft gray, dyed of course, and the most becoming

Lately I've imagined that he doesn't like to have me drop in there every time I'm down town.

Anyway, my checking account had plece. I ordered it charged and sent.

Of course Jack was perfectly elly fagged when he came home. So lovely about going over to the bank I put the scarf away. I'd surprise to straighten things out for me, but Jack when we started on the motor trip. A fox scarf would be just the thing for such a trip. This purchase reminded me that

ribbons of creps paper. Sweet peas, talk a few minutes with Jessie mulate; after I put the first one the club flower, had been used with Langdon. Her husband is in the of- aside I had simply forgotten about beautiful profusion, and were in fice with Jack. He does the same it until the middle of the month. while greenery and potted plants that Bob Langdon had been doing a like to speak of it then, so I just let

r husband, every way she can?
(To be continued),
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MUCH TRASH IS HAULED BY CITY DEPARTMENT, **MONTHLY REPORT SHOWS**

More than 697 loads of garbage and trush, mixed, and 496 loads of trash were carried to the city incherator for disposal last month, according to the monthly report made by Dr. J. F. Reed, health com-

meters have been inspected by the department. Also 198 weighing devices and 91 measuring devices, were

Complaints, numbering 28, were made against the gas company and two against the water department and one against the light company for defective meters.

Inspections to the number of 290

cattle were inspected and tested.
Collections made by the health de-partment for the month amounted to \$310.04 and included fees for the

3 DEPARTED MEMBERS

AT SERVICES SUNDAY

Monuments to three departed members of the order were unveiled burial park by local members of the World and of the World and of the Woodmen of the World and of the Woodmen Circle. J. N. C. Williams, W. H. Fowler and W. E. Brady were the members whose memories were thus honored.

Judge W. E. Fitzgerald delivered Judge W. E. Fitsgerald delivered

ing ceremony, which was largely attended. Music was furnished by the Woodman band.

MONTHLY PUBLICATION OF LOCAL ELKS LODGE APPEARS

The first issue of "The Bull Eik"

g of Divorce sames in Paris have de-Mrs. clined because of the houst short-

FORMER MEMBER OF THE HOUSE FROM NEVADA IS BEING HELD BY POLICE

Washington police today notified Tennessee authorities that they were holding Clarence Van Duser, former member of the house from Nevada, arrested here yesterday on a charge of having passed worth-less checks at Wartburg, Tenn. The Tennessee authorities, in asking for the arrest of the former house member, declared, according to Wash-ington police, that; be had obtained several hundred dollars in that man-

SOLD BY ELECTRA AGENCY ELECTRA, June 5 .- Sales of the Lina Motor company for the month of May break all records here for automobiles. W. S. Asbill is mana-ger and has the agency for Ford-cars. Norris Richardson, D. S. Lovelace and Alex Malloy were seles-

Sixty cars were sold, or an average of better than two a day for every working day during May. This is not quite twice as many as was

BIG FOUR PASSENGER DERAILED IN ILLINOIS, NO INJURIES REPORTED

The first issue of "The Bull Elk" has made its appearance, being published by the local Elks' lodge. It is a four-page folder filled with items and gossip of interest to members of the lodge. Editors will be changed from time to time, it is be founded and the longer form time to time, it is indicated. H. C. English being editor of the first number.

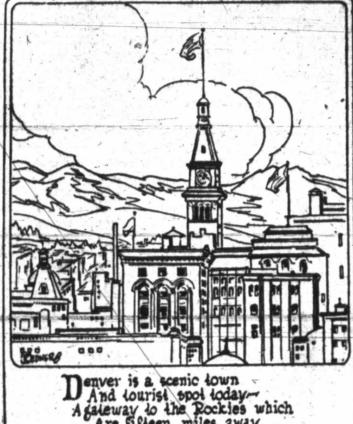
First separate school for colored children was established in Massachusetts in -198.

Auto paint at Decorators' 22-71c PEORIA, ILL, June &-The Big

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Tinted Travels Contest

By HAL COCHRAN (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)



Against Boy's

life of a youngster in the ball park Saturday afternoon after the out-break of the big fire, a man who was not later identified won the

The youngster a boy aroun fourteen was standing near a org Cadillac which had broken into "Can you drive a Cad?" a man "I sure can," the boy answered.

"Drive that car out and you can have this," the man said, peeling a Dalled by the excitement of the moment the youngster jumped in, each was happy and drove the big car, ablaze in two ship of the other. places, to safety. Then he heard a few explosions rom other cars and sat down to

NORTH SIDE METHODIST CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES

At the North Side Methodist reevery night for four weeks from May 22, the pastor conducts the opening and closing exercises. lay brother or sister from First Church, South, or Floral Heights Methodist church, who brings the

message of the evening.
Twice only, for good and suffi-cient reason, has the messenger failed to appear. One of these in-stances was last Saturday night, when the pastor filled the vacancy with comment upon the following assage showing the nossibility and peril of utterly sinning away ones

day of grace: "Because I have called, and ye re-used; I have stretched out my hand, and no man regarded; but ye have set at naught all my counsel, and would none of my reproof; I also will laugh at your calamity; I wil nock when your fear cometh; when our destruction cometh as a whirlwind; when distress and cometh upon you. Then shall they call upon me, but I will not an swer; they shall seek me earnestly, but they shall not find me: for that they hated knowledge, and did not choose the fear of the Lord; they would none of my counsel; they despised all my reproof. Therefore shall they eat of the fruit of their own way, and be filled with their own devices." (Proverbs 1:24-31)

"Hide us from the wrath of the lamb," (Revelation 6:16.)
On Sunday morning Edgar P. Haney delivered the message. He commended bull-dog tenacity in performing their duties on the part of young people, A person may be successful in any honorable enter-prise if only he shall will to do so. Admonition was made touching fault-finding in others, urging that self-inspection is far better. He said self-inspection is far better. He said all should cultivate a spirit of friendship rather than dislike. The wisdom of religious workers persist to help in a mutual endeavor to win success was suggested.

At the Sunday evening service, Mother Hartsook gave a most interesting and instructive talk upon the spiritual gems contained in the Twenty-Third Paalm. Mrs. Roberts offered the closing prayer. Several offered the closing prayer. Several friends from over the river were RADIO DEMONSTRATION

AT THE SEYMOUR SHOW SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 5 rangements have been completed be-tween the Seymour chamber of commerce and the W. S. Radio Supcommerce and the W. S. Radio Sup-ply company of Wichita Falls whereby a radio service set will be installed in the agricultural build-ing on the Seymour fair grounds and demonstrated during the pure food and textils show to be held here June 5.9 and 10.

Secretary R. E. Baskin of the

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Are fifteen miles away chamber of commerce announces that the large agricultural building and all other details for the gainst Boy's

Life; He Won

| Description | oure food and textile show have cal merchants are participating lib-erally and about \$6 booths will be used during the show by jobbers of the Seymour trade, territory and Seymour merchants,

> ELECTRA YOUTH KILLED BY A BLOCK OF ICE

ELECTRA, June 5.- The edath of Eugene Kreis Friday was the tragedy of months in Electra. The little fellow was eight years, four months and 15 days old. He was riding on an ice wagon in the oil fields standing on the rear stan as boys love to do. His mother held the reins, and each was happy in the companion-

The road lead over a ravine lined with jagged rocks which tossed the wagon from side to side, jostling the ice. Up hill the horses headed. There was another jolt and a block of ice weighing \$00 pounds slid backward. It caught little Eugene ore he was aware and bore his to the ground, crushing him under-neath its weight.

Tender hands placed the little fellow in a conveyance and he whurried to a hospital in Vernon. few hours later he died. services were conducted by Rev. C. J. Fender, pastor of the Vernon cir-cuit. The little body was interred n the local cemetery.

Auto paint at Decorators' Wall canvas at Decorators. 22-7to

The county commissioners Mon-day morning again trained their puns in the direction of the contract held with the Lone Star stone quarry. Failure to receive rock during the past week causing a delay in the work of the McCallum Continued the haul in a raid by the police late Sunday afternoon when in the work of the McCallum Continued the house of J. L. Witeman on Harrison atreet was raided by a group

The original contract made with the stone quarry and the supplement made during the summer of 1919 were read to the court and it was the concensus of opinion that the contract should be forfeited, believing that there now exists a breach on the part of the parties of

the first part.
The county auditor was instructed to make a complete check up of the amount of stone that has been received to date from this concern in order to determine how much of the \$100,000 advanced by the county has been repaid in rock.

The contracts were handed to the

county attorney's department for action. It is believed that definite steps will be taken at the meeting next Monday to annul the contract This stone contract has been un-der fire not less than a half dozen times during the past eighteen

months, but each time the troubles According to the commissioners. clause in the original contract calls for a delivery of not less than seven cars of rock per day and not more than 10.

LAYMEN OCCUPY PULPIT AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH AT **BOTH SERVICES SUNDAY**

A resume of the work of the re cent convention of the Southern Methodist church at Hot Springs, which he attended, was given by Judge P. A. Martin Sunday morning when he spoke at the First M. E. security of the continued efforts toward a branches of Methodism.

At the evening service J. T. Bent-ley spoke on "The Three Fold Na-ture of Education." Messrs. Martin and Bentley occupied the pulpit in the absence of Rev. T. S. Pittenger, the pastor.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Invigorates, Purifies and

Enriches the Blood.

300 GALLONS MASH SEIZED BY POLICE

A total of 300 gallons of m believed to be a record amount for a local raid; three gallons of whis-key and a 50-gallon copper still rison street was raided by a group of city officers under the personal direction of Chief McCormick.

Wileman was held by the police for federal officers. The police found also a copper condenser filled with charcoal, said to be used for "aging" the product of the still.

Window glass put in. Decorators

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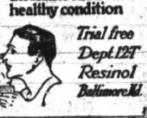
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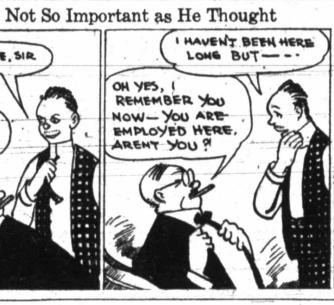
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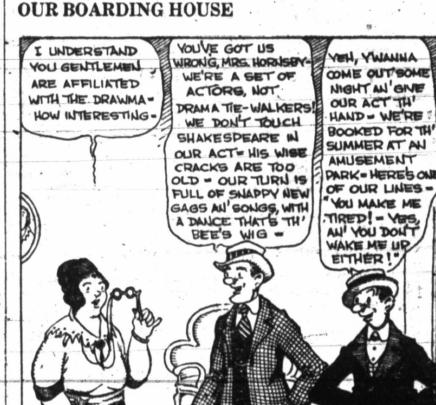
VENICE SOLD

THE BICKER FAMILY I'M GOING TO ASK FOR A RAISE TODAY BICK - I HAVENT BEEN ON TH JOB VERY LONG, BUT I'VE SEEN TH' BOSS LOOKING AT ME-SEVERAL TIMES AND I KNOW HE APPRECIATES TH EXCELLENT WORK I'VE BEEN









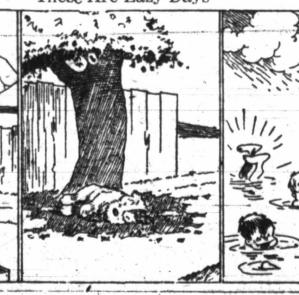
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS ALL RIGHT, SIR-A SHAVE IT WILL BE - NICE DAY OUT - THIS LIKE TAKING A TRIP SOME PLACE I'VE BEEN IN THIRTY DIFFERENT STATES IN THE UNION HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO ST. LOUIS ?







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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GOLD-BRICKING THE FARMER.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1922.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch says that the Fordey-McCumber tariff bill is a scheme to sell the armer \$1 bills for \$5 bills. That is, that the tariff bill in its present form will take five times as much out of the farmer's pocket as it puts into it. Continuing the Post Dispatch says:

"Just why public men should lend their names to sch a gigantic swindle is impossible to understand. They seem willing to do it, however. But it ought stars? be explained that Mr. Fordney and Mr. McCumber, the reputed authors of the tariff measure at which he republican majority of congress has long been ugging and straining, appear to be stenographers who take dictation from representatives of the or ganised and monopolized industries. And, like the m the late Senator Dolliver described as surrounding the amiable President Taft, those representatives "know precisely what they want." Their wishes have

'Wishes,' by the way, is an inexact term. Shocked t the subservience of the senate's finance commit tee to the spokesmen of big business, Senator Simons of North Carolina says: "They did not come in as in the past and make requests. They came in and made demands. Their orders were obeyed as the orders of a master to a servant are obeyed.' And here have been secret meetings at which still lordlier industrial figures have appeared, told what they wanted and got ft.

"So, unless radically revised, the pending cus ns measure will promote an orgy of profiteering. A license to practice unlimited plundering is being rawn. To make assurance doubly sure it is prod to hand over to the president the power to hange any schedule which men who know what they want can persuade him needs changing. Not content with enacting the worst tariff law in history gress seems eager to surrender its own delegated duty to the executive and to confer on him the undented power of arbitrarily levying taxes on American people,

"As for the ultimate consumer, no concern for m is even pretended, but they hope to gull the by paying him with 20-cent dollars. The er will know what to do with the purveyors of that brand of 'protection'."

BE COMFORTABLE.

Edison, the inventor, says the chief reason he can rork 18 hours a day without getting "run-down" use he keeps his body healthy by never wear

Edison wears baggy sutts and loose collars. He wer wears tight shoes, a belt or anything that rould interfere with the circulation of blood through his arteries.

In other words, he doesn't saw cross-grain on namrs. Maybe nature intended the human animal to wear clothes, maybe not. Anyway, she certainly never intended us to wear garments that fit like the casing of a sausage. In wintertime, on streets of cities that have snow

od sero weather, you see flappers wearing allk stockand shirtwaists with V-necks cut so low they expose the throat to the cold weather and icy wind. A man, with a high starched collar and woolen offler around his neck, marvels that the flimsily esed flappers fail to die of pneumonia,

The reason is simple: The flapper dresses loose-, allowing her blood to circulate freely enough to keep her warm.

Her grandmother, in girlhood, had to bundle up ike an Arctic explorer to keep from catching call. nely because she cramped her blood circula and other bodily functions by lacing herself into a wasp-waist corset.

Men, too, are slowly getting wiseright starched choker-collars, painful shoes and plug that fit the head like iron hoops.

tets believe American women will be e enough to keep their present comfortsalth-wise enough to keep their pr able way of dressing. Also, they are compaigning to drive some of the same common sense into men.

Men, say the hygienists, should copy the women and adopt clothing that ventilates the body. This

is especially advisable in summertime, to permit ick evaporation of poleonous perspiration.

The average person is bounted by a fear of "tak-

low about the dangers of "taking heat?" have noticed, in the movies, that the savage

sely, so the air gets easily to all parts of skin. That probably is the chief reason they as hard as nails and as healthy as young wild-

PREACHERS AS THEY APPEAR IN THE MOVIES.

Cetticism has been leveled at motion picture pro acers on account of their disposition to picture the argy, especially Protestant clergymen, in an unhis way that belittles them.

does seem that there is a tendency on the part fucers to picture clergymen in a manner tiles them. Of course there are exceptions a this rule and there are pictures in which preachers are made heroes, but such pictures are rather

L bigoted, weak and sensational of the easy,

preacher usually pictured in the movies is the exception rather than the rule, just as it is the exce tion rather than the rule for the movies to picture preachers of the fine type. But the exceptional rather than the general is what attracts the most interest. That is the reason we have some preachers of the sensational type. Maybe that is the reason why the movies generally picture that type of

TODAY'S TALK

WHERE THE SOUL GROWS, I was shown through a beautiful home last evening. It was a veritable dream of beauty, refinement, thoughtfulness of arrangement, yet withal of simple elegance.

As the master of the house led me through the many rooms and pointed out the paintings which he had collected over the years, I commented that he must be a great lover of the out-of-doors, especially of cows, whose pictures were so liberally displayed in his home.

"Why shouldn't I love cows?" my friend re marked, "I was born and reared on the farm."

I could get this man's viewpoint. I, too, had had my years upon the farm and learned its fascination and beauties. My mind ran back to the long days across the fields behind the plow, and I could smell the fragrance of the soil and feel the touch of the hot sun, hear the distant birds and the call of the cow and horse,

How well I recall resting at the end of the furrow under the shade of some tree, and amid the stillness, drinking in the refreshment of the farm and all its life-giving elements.

Even now my thoughts often run back to those avayon-I walk down-the crowded street of the great city, contrasting this life of sham and pretense and innatural greed for power and money.

For what affinity has this skyscraper working place, towering in the heart of hum and rush, for those quiet, restful fields, canopied by the sun and dare sit down till I get you a cush-Who that has ever known it, can forget that

smell of green hay, the sound of the horses in their stalls, the sight of resting cows at their cuds, or the scratching hens in their coops? No wonder the world gathers nearer to the heart

of Burns as time accumulates. He knew his meadow If there is a place on earth where the soul grows

and waxes strong, it is out amongst all those beauties that make the farm a shrine. Where the air s filled with melodies, where the fairy lore and folk songs are born, from whose green pastures come the foods of the world.

The singing brook, the crackling branches through the lane, the tired body at night-time, the stars peeping into the little room with the straw bed-God's voice sounded so clear there.

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JUST FOLKS

WHEN THERE'S COMPANY FOR TEA. When there's company for tea Things go mighty hard with me; Got to sit an' wait an' wait Till the last guest's cleaned his plate. An' I mustn't ask Ma what Kind of pie it is she's got, Mustn't crunch my napkin up Or dip cookies in my cup.

Home don't seem like home to me Got to wash my ears an' neck Till they do not show a speck; Got to brush my hair an' then Got to change my waist again, Then walk slowly down stairs an' Try to be a gentleman.

When there's company for tea Ma spends hours instructing me How to eat an' what to say, An' I can't go out to play. When I've finished, but must stay Till Ma whispers: "Now you may!" Sittin' still is not much ten When you've got your supper done.

When there's company for tea, Then the servant waits on me Last instead of first, an' I Mustn't talk when she comes by If the boys outside should call, don't answer 'em at all; You'd never know that it was me When there's company for tea. wright, 1932, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE

No wonder girls learn to swim more easily than Who wants to teach a man to swim?

eral senators who are looking for a fight.

Canadian dollars are worth nearly as much a J. S. dollars now; but few know how much that is

Just when it looked as if the crime wave were ver, people began asking, "Is it hot enough?"

Every now and then a bathing girls gets wet and catches cold.

The two boys who ran away to help Ford build Muscle Shoals will be men by the time the job opens

digarettes. What will the boys do next? A fly lays about 999,999,999 eggs. All seem to

Indiana farmer, age \$2, has quit his pipes fo

All the world is a stage and there are plenty of stage robbers.

"How to be happy though married" is an old one Now it is "How to be single though married."

The one-steep bathing suit seems to be a no

MISABLE WID A NEW SUIT ON!

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

frunt steps on a cushion and I went up and started to set down and she sed, Wait and Ill get you a cushion, and I sed, O never mind, this is all work, including eaves-troughs and rite, and she sed, Now dont you the like.

And she went in and got one and I sat down on it, making me feel populer, and we started to tawk about diffrent subjecks and after a wite I sed, I wawked throo

Wich she sed she did, and after a a pickture of a country scene on the blackboard in chawk, did you see it? Wich I sed I did, and she sed, How did you like it? and I sed, Fearse, if you hadent of told me it was i country scene I wouldent know ev-O is that so, well I was the gerl that drew it, Mary Watkins sed .Me

thinking, Good nite, G wizz, holey smoaks, heck. And I sed, O, you neen the one on the ferst black-coard, O thats diffrent, that was fine, that was a country scen sure, enybody could tell that was country scene on account of the trees and all, sure, G, I thawt you ment the one on the other black-

There wasn't eny on eny other blackbord, Mary Watkins sed, and I sed. Well then I must be thinking of some other room or some other time or something, and she sed, I guess you must, well if yours throo with that cushion Ill take it in now Meening she wunted to take it in weather I was throo with it or not, and I got off of it saving. Thats all te, I was jest going enyways.
Wich I wasent but I did, thinking. Darn it all, jimminy crickits, wat

LEARN A V

Today's word is Palpable. It's pronounced par-pa-o It means cable of being touched or felt; perceptible to the touch; blain, distinct, obvious, readily per-

feel, to strike, the Latin word being from "palpus," the soft palm It's used like this-"Critics of Atterney General Daughterty's connection with the Morse case say that

his supporters' attempt to answer by attacking their motives is a paira-ble evasion of the issue.

J. HARDY JOINS SIGN POSTER CREW MONDAY

Jackson Hardy, chief clerk of the superintendent of the Northwestern pined the sign poster crew Monda orning. In company with H. G. Rhea of Dallas, traveling freight vention agent, he left on motor car trip over the line. One of the purposes of the trip was to the interest of careful crossing cam-

evor 90, eight over 80 and ten a step.

Py ALBERT APPLE

BOSS LOW DAT AR NEW SUIT O' HIS'N SO HOT Were our ancestors monkeys? This question worries William ... HE JES' MISABLE IN IT. BUT AH DON' SEE HOW COME; AH COULDN' BE

on ancestor." mon ancestor.

To some extent, that should pacify
Bryan. But he will start up again
when he hears that Hooton adds; CRO-MAGNONS

"Their tribal development and abor distribution were quiet com-plex/ and their commerce extended from the Baltic to the Mediterran-

ean and from Germany and Austri It will surprise many, that science

REPAIRS.

the like.

Brief business frems like that remind us that everything in this world is constantly wearing out and has to be replaced. The replacetawk ment makes jobs. Hard times can a last just so long, then busine starts up of its own momentum. MOVIES.

Worst influence of the movies is not the "sex stuff" or the way criminals frequently are held up as master minds, exciting admit among the imitative young. All these are bad enough, granted But the worst of the bad examples broadcasted by the movies is portraying a dissipated rich man's son as a hero. The majority of film-land heroes would be kicked out of

the average decent home. Horatio Alger might have been platitudinous and bromidic. But he at least inspired youth to hard work courtesy and clean ambitions

An old document is dug up in the records of the chambe 1783, it is a bill rendered by one John Cape "To a dinner given by His Excellency the Governor and Council of their Excellencies the Minister of France and General

Cutt decanters broken. Maybe this explains why the past s so frequently referred to as "the ood old days.

GAS m some natural gas fields, gaso-line is extracted in large quantities from the gas before it starts through the pipes to consumers The gas companies' engineers say that this does not materially reduce

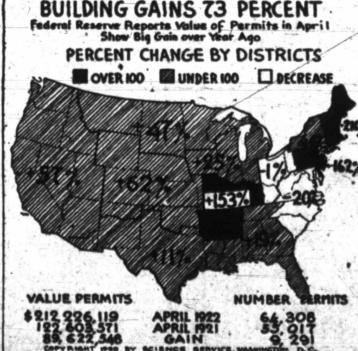
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BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING It might be sensible to sell gas on a basis of heat units instead of queer measuring systems. Why not sell eggs by weight?

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In some people attacks of fear are a very real and distressing dis-

The most frequent form of fear is probably agrophobia, in which the rictims are oppressed by an exaggerated feeling of anxiety the r nent they come into an open space They tremble all over, and com plain of faintness, a smothered feel-ing, and heart palpitation. They are then likely to break into pro-Five of the singers of the Declar-ation of Independence lived to be that they feel as if unable to move

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



OUT OUR WAY

HEY, MISTER USHER

WILLYA MAKE 'AT

LADY TAKE HER

HAT OFF ? I CAN'T

SEE A THING

MISSING LINKS

nings Bryan, who is furiously and profitably attacking the whole theory of evolution.

Prof. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, says: "There is no proof that man is descended—I should say, ascended—from the andistant cousins, not father and son by any means. They have a com-mon ancestor.

mmon stem of the human family many years ago. 'In fact, the esti mata of the Gibbon's and the Siamang's origin places him at 1,200,000 years ago."

Bryan believes everything began about 5,000 years ago.

Hooten, Harvard anthropologist, says: 'The Cro-Magnon people, who minated the world about 12,000 to 9,000 B. C., were perhaps one of the finest races the world has ever seen, deeply religious, artistic and reatly superior in brain capacity the modern Europeans.

has pieced out human history as far back as 14,000 years. The dusty books in libraries are fascinating

Are you having any repairs done around your home this spring? Copper and Brass Research Association estimates that home owners this year will spend over half a billion dollars for replacing sheet metal

BANQUET. The bill was around \$750 for the

20-plate banquet, Items include 135 bottles of Madeira wine, 36 bottles port, 60 bottles beer, 30 bowls of punch. A charge of about \$35 is made for "60 wine glasses and eight

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It is remarkable that the suffere

The origin of this phenomenous has been explained in this way: Our primerdial ancestors were arcould, without fear of reprisal, pelt their foes in the jungles under them with cocoanuts and the like. But when they ventured into the open spaces below, the swifter and mor powerful jagular, lion, and other enemies could "get them if they didn't watch out."

People who fear society, who blush and are exceedingly nervous when spoken to, may be called an-throphobics. Then there are those who have

tion, to cross the open space when

accompanied by some one, even

little child, or carrying a stock.

the fear that things will fall upon them from on high (batophobia) everyone (pantaphobia). The fear that here concerns us most is pathophobia—the fear of disease. The best way to dissipate this fear is to get thoroughly examined and to find out definitely if there is any occasion or no occas

ion to be disturbed. This subject of fears is many-sided, and we must take it as seriously and as sympathetically as w would any material illness.

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Roby was visited by another large rain Thursday night of this week. Hellobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. doing considerable damage to the

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LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Big Crowd Jams Into Temporary Enclosure To See Spudders Win

IT WAS SUNDAY, TOO

Totals 39 17 30 27 17 2

Totals 41 8 13 24 11 3

GIANTS 9-1; CATS 4-9

Sunday, the locals winning the first game 3 to 4 by hitting three pitch-ers hard and Fort Worth taking the

last contest 9 to 1 through timely hitting in the late innings and splendid pitching by Johns. Alien registered his eleventh home run.

Totals 37 \$ 14 27 11

Two base hits, Spencer, Lingle. Calvo, Hoffman, Phelan, Moore; home runs, Galloway, Moore; sacrifice hits, Sears, Tavener 2; hits and runs, off Sigler 5 hits, 4 runs in 4 1-2 innings: Hill, 2 hits, 5 runs in 2 innings: Swarts 2 hits, no runs in 2-3 innings: struck out, by Sigler 2, Hill 2, Johns 8; base on balls, Sigler 4, Hill 2; Swarts 1; hit by Hill (Saars); left on base, Dallag 4, Fort Worth 8; Umpires O'Toole and Kane; time, 1:32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, June 4.-New York bunched four hits for a three run

rally in the ninth today and beat Brooklyn 5 to 4. The large crowd made ground rules necessary. Spec-

tators encroached on the field in the ants finished the game under pro-

Cubs 6, Reds 5. CHICAGO, June 4.—Chicago won to first Sunday game of the season

Picture frames at Decorators'.

Grimes and Miller.

Gianta 5, Dodgers 4,

By innings:-

DALLAS, June 5.-Dallas and

By PAUL W. LARKIN
When Secretary J. Will Gray of
the Wichita Falls Baseball Association checked up his sale of tickets
Sunday afternoon he learned that
casetly 2395 loyal fans had paid
their customary "six bits" to see
the Spudders continue their drile
towards the top of the Texas loop
by walloping the Gassers 17 to 8 in
the second and final game of the
series. Some undoubtedly came to
Bischoff, c eries. Some undoubtedly came to new the ruins which were left by sturday's afternoon's fire, but the big majority turned out to show Walter Salm that it appreciated his untiring efforts to give the fans Baggan, rf Hartford, ss Exzell, 3b Felix, lf Heilohan, 2b entertainment despite seemingly impossible handicaps and they were well rewarded by seeing the Salmites win their first Sunday game of the year and draw half a game nearer the Panthers as they kept nearer with the Exporters who named mearer the Panthers as they kept Smith, ib Duren, ib the Cats.

Members of the fair sex risked Beautiful complexions by sitting in the Lohman, no beautiful complexions by sitting in the cats.

heautiful complexions by sitting in a sweltering sun for nearly two hours. Over night the large force of carpenters, which started work or carpenters, which started work iong before the burning embers had died out, had erected temporary bleachers along the right and left field foul lines. The negro bleachers and left field bleachers had been dragged close to home plate and as a result about 2,000 of the aggression were comfortably seated. In died out, has erected temporary bleachers along the right and left field foul lines. The negro bleachers and left field field bleachers had been dragged close to home plate and as a result about 2,000 of the aggregation were comfortably seated. In the short space of time it was impossible to put a covering over the bleachers and despite the fact that the enlockers literally burned up there were no complaints. All seemed to realize what a task confronted Manager Salm and nothing but words of praise for the manner in which he had handled the situain which he had handled the situa-

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in which he had handled the situa-tion were heard on all sides.

Ground Rules.

The overflow crowd parked itself along the outside fence, necessitat-ing ground rules. In some instances rules benefited the opposing teams, but in the main they worked a hardship as the dozen two-ply wallops collected during the matines were of the clean cut variety and world have been good for two sacks in any park. But the base runners were limited to two bases on each drive while under ordinary circum-grances a runner on first would have been able to tally. There were

have been able to taily. Incre we enough runs chased over the platter, however, for one day.

As for the game itself, it wasn't so much. Some stellar swatting was turned in by the home boys, but the fielding of both clubs was extremely cleaning the beautiful the cleaning bigshort led fleiding of both clus was extended floors at times. George Bischoff led the Spudder attack with a drive over the left field fence, a double into the left field crowd and a smash almost carried Essel into left field with it. Bescaher, Summa and Beck also garnered three blows aplece, two of Bescher's and Summa's going for extra bases as did one of Beck's. Gus Felix pummeled the apple in-nifty fashion for the visitors and was really the leading swatsmith of the day. In addition to a brace of singles he whanged out a home run over the left center barrier and

double to right. Three Hurlers Slaughtered. Three Huriers Slaughteres.

Three Gasser huriers found it impossible to stem the Spudder enusual transmissed less than one period while Lohman gave way to period when the Salmites came to Gallowsy; stolen base, Donohue, Chivagi, sacrifice hits, Calvo, Kraft, Morgan; home runs, Allen, Gallowsy; stolen base, Donohue, Calvo, Kraft, Sacrifice hits, Calvo, Kraft, Sacrifice hits, Calvo, Calvo, Sacrifice hits, Calvo, C period while Lohman gave way to Blappey when the Salmites came to but in the first. All were hit with reckless abandon. Every local atherete hot with the first chapter and kept adding to it as the game progressed.

The invaders jumped into a two-min lead in the opening frame, but a didn't last long. Felix was the cause of the two counters as he belied one of Rip's fast ones out of the lot with Hartford on second base.

The Spudders didn't wait for a thing when they came in from the field. After Adams and Tanner had drawn passes, Bescher laid down a traveled to the lot with the beat and drawn passes, Bescher laid down a traveled to the lot with the beat and drawn passes, Bescher laid down a traveled to the lot with the beat and the latter hand which he had beaten to the lot with the latter thand when he had beaten to the lot with the latter thand which he had beaten to the latter thand when he was the latter thand when he had beaten to the latter thand when he was the latter thand was the latter thand when he was the latter than the was the latter thand was the latter than the was

moved up to third and second. Tanner romped in while Summa was grounding out and Bescher loped across when Miller singled. Beck across when Miller singled. Beek cracked a line drive to right center for two bags but ground rules held Miller at third. They didn't tarry long on the paths as White poked a one-base clout to left which sent them back to rest. White went all the way to third on the attempt to the way to third on the attempt to the way to third on the attempt to catch Beck at the plate and he scored on Bischoff's drive through Exzell. Lohman pitched to Bischoff and then forced Wheeler to hit into

Can't Be Stopped.

In order to make sure of getting over-the Sunday hump, the Salmites kept hammering away at Lohman in the second and third tallying twice in each round. In the second Adams and Tanner beat out infield hits and

to first in an effort to get Tanner. Summa's drive to right scored them. White's double, a hit batsman and singles by Adams and Tanner accounted for the two in the third. Bischoff's double and Wheeler's single brought the total to eleven in the fifth and then the Gassers though they'd take part in the race. in the fifth and then the Gassers thought they'd take part in the race. Felix's single, followed by a fielder's choice and doubles by Storey and Duren, who had relieved Smith at first, gave them a brace of counters. Siapped faced the Spudders in the sixth, but his southpaw slants were just as soft for the boys as were those of his two predecessors. Doubles by Bescher, Summa and Beck together with a wild pitch netted three markers. Bischoff connected for his round trip ticket in the seventh and made the Spudder score

"Shorty" Adams kicked a couple in the eighth and enabled the invaders to count three more times, but the locals added a couple more in their portion of the frame on a bass, infield hit and Beck's single. Successive doubles by Felix, Hollohan and Storey in the ninth made the score 17 to 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 1, St. Paul 5. Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 10. Indianapolis 7, Columbus 2, Louisville 6-8, Toledo 7-9.

T-O LEAGUE. Cornicana 7, Cleburne 6. Greenville 3-2, Bonham Sherman 7, Paris 4. Mexis 6. Ardmore 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tuesday's Schedule.
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.
Galveston at Shreveport,
Houston at Dallas.
San António at Ft. Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Results New Tork 5, Brooklyn Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5. Two scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Amarilio 28 1 718
Lubbock 21 10 677
Sweetwater 23 15 602
San Angclo 19 19 500
Clovis 17 22 436
Ranger 17 23 425
Abliene 14 26 350
Stamford 12 25 324
EXPORTERS 12, CRABS 10

BEAUMONT, June 5.—Beaumont took the lead in the Texas league pensant race Sunday by taking its third'straight game over Galveston The secre was 12 to 10. Edington's homa run in the eighth with one man on base was responsible for the winning runs in a sec-saw slugging fest. Score:

GALVESTON— AB R H PO A E
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In five games.

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BEARS 10, BUFFS 2

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 5 .-Houston dropped the third game of the Bears-Buff series to the Bears by the score of 10 to 2. Score:

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Fuller, 2b 5	3	1	2	8	1
Beatty, 1b 3	1	1	8	0	-
Hiller, 35 5	2	- 3	1	-3-	-
McKee, c 4	1	2	7	1	
Cheney, p 4	. 0	3	0.	1	
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Score by innings— 5. II. 0.

New York ... 600 610 102— 5 11 0

Brooklyn ... 600 621 010— 4 7 3

Batteries: Nehf, Ryan and Snyder; Totals34 2 10 27 10 1 xBatted for D. Gross in ninth.

on the home grounds today when they defeated Cincinnati 6 to 5.

Score by innings— R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 601 100 003— 5 13 2 Chicago 900 419 001— 6 11 2 Chicago 900 419 001— 6 11 2 Batteries: Keck, Markle and Wingo; Alexander and Hartnett.

Women are said to be better at learning foreign languages than are men.

Houston 900 100— 6 12 Two-base hits. Hiller, DeNoville, Eiffert, Beatty, McKee, Fuller; Eiffert, Beatty, McKee, Fuller; Bailey, Beatty 2, Meyers, E. Gross. Cheney, base on balls, Cheney 1. Barnes 1; hit by pitcher, by Cheney, (D. Gross 2); by Barnes, (Kirkham, McKee); struck out, by Donalds 1. by Cheney 1: innings pitched by Donalds 7, hits off Cheney 1, Donalds 10 and 3 runs: Barnes 2 and 2 runs. Umpires, Hill and Weir.

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A COMING HEAVYWEIGHT



Up to and including games of Saturday, May 27. Compiled by William B. Ruggles, Official Statistician.

Note: Only players included who have participated in 10 games or parts of games at each position, except pitchers, listed for participation

sler; Uhle and Sewell.

Picture frames at Decorators'.

Louis Firpo, the South American liss motions are those of a man of heavyweight who has been knocking ages part fighting in a primitive out a few trial horses in the east this opponent much as a cave man might use a club. For a fighter of this size. Louis is fast showing a height and tipping the scales around 215 pounds, a ponderous man who in a sciton reminds one of Jess Willard ten years ago.

When stripped for action, Firpo looks like some prehistoric man glaring from beneath a bushy shock of black hair that covers his head. Louis Firpo, the South American; like motions are those of a man of | He has a quick eye and active thing in the southern continent. He

-By Wood Cowan

LOCAL KENNEL CLUB TO BE DEFINITELY ORGANIZED AT MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Wichita Falls Kennel club will be definitely organized Monday night at a general meeting of all canine fanciers in Collief & Landon's sporting goods afore. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock and all persons living in the city or

nearby-towns who are interested in dogs are invited to attend. The committee appointed at the first meeting to make the necessary preliminary arrangements has com-pleted its work and the constitution and by-laws of the organization will be adopted at Monday night's meet-ing. Another important item to be off some time. Salm has not yet

Batteries: Dauss, Stoner and Bassler; Uhie and Sewell.

Yankees 8, Athletes 3,
NEW YORK, June 4.—New York
closed its spring home stand today
with an easy victory over Philadelwith an easy victory over Philadel-

Tomorrow, Ray Schalk the won-der catcher of the Chicago White the final game of the series from Chicago 3 to 2 here this afternoon, winning in the tenth on a single by Sox, will tell the methods he has Gerber. Up to the ninth the locals used to make him one of the most were trailing but fied the score on talked about players in the history Sox, will tell the methods he has used to make him one of the most

Score by innings—R. H. E. Chicago ... eie 000 100 00 2 7 0 St. Louis ... 000 100, 001 1— 2 7 2 Batteries: Robertson and Schalk: John W. Bradley occupied the AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

the figures that a merchant uses in his business accounting have their parallels in balancing life's ac-22-7te counts,

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Still in third place, but onn't stay there long at the present rate. The series which opens Tuesday with the Exporters will be a bitter one. Four games are scheduled and there

The catcher is a most important cog in a baseball machine.

It has been baseball history that few clubs have ever won a pennant that lacked at least one high-class

Well Banacies.

One of the best natured throngs that wis Maben, Courtney, Randell, Et. that ever gathered inside Athletic park was on hand Sunday and walter Salm's ears must have burned. Despite the atrain he was working under he was on the coaching lines every round in the best of humor. Many fans who have often wondered what the skipper is yelling about around first base every same learned what it was all about for the first time. For once the entire crowd was with him. And come is a most important cog in a baseball machine.

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Siamed Said Semething.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 14, Tigers 6.
CLEVELAND, June 4.—Cleveland made it four straight from Detroit, winning today's game 14 to 6.
Stephenson made a double and a triple in the sixth-inning and had a perfect batting average for the day.

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Storey Going Well. Roy Storey looked better this trip than he has ever looked at Athletic

closed its spring nome stand town had a property of the proper

Saturday, was going at a .305 clip.

The Only Reason.

Danny Clark failed to hit safely Sunday George Cutshaw played

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Lew Tendler, challenger for the light weight crown of Benny Leonard, Pruitt, Shocker and Severeid.

John W. Bradley occupied the pulpit at the First Christian church of the yearly total of 500,000 tons of flax produced for manufacturing purposes, Russia in pre-war days raised 400,000 tons.

John W. Bradley occupied the pulpit and Bobby Barrett of Clifton Heights, Pa., will meet here tonight in a scheduled eight round bout. Tendler, who has been matched with Leonard for a 12 round bout at the figures that a merchant uses in Jersey City in July and he avantage.

Giants and Yankees Have Only Game and a Half Lead Over Nearest Rivals.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Separated y the narrow margin of only a came and a half from their neares rivals, the league leading Glants and Yankees were marshaling today for another of the season's crucial tests. The Yanks were on their way weet to open an invasion in Chicago to morrow, while the McGrawmen had a day of rest before entertaining contenders from the other wing of the circuit, beginning with the Chi-

Ninth inning railles featured the only two games played yesterday in the National league. The Giants staged a spurt in the last frame of a thrilling battle with Brooklyn, scored three runs and wes \$ to \$. after Grimes apparently had the

champions checked.
Alexander started a winning rails in the final inning for the Cuba, who won 6 to 5 from Cincinnati after the Reds had tied the count in their half of the inning with three

teason was the decisive blow in the Yanks' defeat of Philadelphia 8 to 3, Carl Mays holding the Mackmen eafe except in the fourth, when they

Alex Ferguson outpitched the veteran Walter Jonson and Boston wes

Train Walter Johnon and Boston won 2 to 1.

Gerber's single produced the winning tally for St. Louis in a ten inning tilt with the White box while
Cleveland pounded Dauss and Stoner for 14 hits and as many runs, easily defeating Detrorit. Stephenson of the Indians starred at bet with four hits, including a brace of doubles.

"Snipe" Connally of the Gulf Production company and Rhea of Elec tra engaged in one of the hardest circles Sunday, the visitors winning 2 to 1. Both pitchers were in ex-cellent form and it was anybody's game until the last man was out

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T. Courtney, Randall, 3b Etz, ss Courtney, rf Rhea, P

Totals 26 2 8 27 10 1 Score by innings-

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BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS -VS-

BEAUMONT TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Cigarette

DAMAGED SATURDA

\$40,000 INSURANCE

the automobile insurance companies involved in the fire of Saturday were here Monday, checking up on

losses and preparing to settle with

car owners.

The total number of cars damaged

in the ball park fire was placed Monday at 74, but the total damage inflicted was thought by several in-

surance men to be less than or-iginal estimates. Many of the cars were damaged only slightly, and

comparatively few can be counted total losses.

About \$40,000 in losses will be

paid to owners of cars, insurance

men estimate. This does not repre-

to a dozen or more machines that were not insured.

Repair shops, body and top mak

bruise above the eye, a broken nose

billiard stick is now in the hands

of county officials. Reports from the hospital late this afternoon

were to the effect that Leech was

Secretary Weeks announced that

FOR LONE STAR

operate and to fill its contract with Wichita county and with others to

BE A CANDIDATE FOR

BRYAN, TEXAS, June 5 .- Lee

RULES STRIKING MINERS

HAVE NOT VIOLATED THE

INJUNCTION OF COURT

company by congregating in the vicinity of the company's mines where non-union miners are em-

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

whom it is furnishing stone.

ROUNTREE WILL NOT

sent the original value of the

NO. 16 BILLIARD

Whether the new grandstand at athletic Park will be a concrete or wooden structure has not yet been determined by R. O. Harvey, presi dent of the Wichita Falls Baseball Association. The Spudder mogul is fill waiting for bids on a concrete stand and stated Monday that he would not be able to give a definite answer until Tuesday when actual construction on the new stand would be started.

Manager Walter Saim had a force of about 190 men at the park Monday cleaning away the debris and outling tops on the bleachers which were untouched by Saturday's flames and on the temporary seats in left field. The only bleacher tickets which will be sold during the present home stay of the club will be for the negroes at the exidered grandstand seats and the ent confidently expects to have sufficient covering for all those who will attend. The seats will be covered in time for Tues-day's game with Beaumont. ugh the Spudders have one

ided Monday as to whether it would be played during the coming series. He declared it would be played if the crowd at the first game justified it, otherwise he would wait unleaument comes to Wichita again the last three days in much in the lives of the Spudders, as a clean sweep, or three out of four, will enable them to pass the Exporters and understant July. The next four days will mean Exporters and undoubtedly carry hem into first place in the league

The new stand, regardless of the material, will be in the form of a horseshoe. It is planned to start the erection directly behind the nome plate so the fans can sit there as soon as possible. If the man-agement decides upon a wooden stand, as it probably will, it is hoped to have it completed by the time the sish returns from the next hoped to have it completed by the time the sisk returns from the next road trip, July 10. Should a concrete stand be decided upon, there is rately wielded, placed one man in no thing when it would be fine the hospital at Call Field Monday ished. "We'll have it ready in time afternoon and another one in the Divis series anyway," said hands of the officers. The man in CLOTHING FROM STORE for the Dixie series, anyway," said hands of the officers. The man in the hospital had a bad cut and

pleased with the crowd which and a lacerated ear.
turned out Sunday and the manner
in which the fans conducted themniture company, was placed under They all seemed to realize our

takes a crowd of real baseball lans against him. His bond to sit and swelter during nine in at \$500.

at \$500 T. B. Leech is the young man injured. According to the officers the bleachers, but there simply altercation arose over a bill. The the bleachers, but there simply wasn't enough time. The carpen-ters worked all night and I think they did very well to accomplish as much as they did. We'll be pre-pared for the fans Tuesday as best ve can and I'm sure our boosters vill bear with us for a couple of

weeks."

Off Bay Per Players.

The players took advantage of the off day Monday to loil around and get a good rest before the crucial Beaumont series. Many fans evidently thought that Monday's game was postponed owing to the fire, but there was no game scheduled. A double header was carded for Sunday, but Manager Saim figured it was asking too much of the fans to sit through sixteen innings in the biasing sun. The next time the Gassers appear here there will be two twin bills. They are due to return August 5, 7 and 8.

Neither the management nor the

ren August 5, 6, 7 and 8.

In August 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Neither the management nor the small force of American troops is to be retained at Cobiens on the tough break, but it goes without to be retained at Cobiens on the tough break, but it goes without to be retained at Cobiens on the tough break, but it goes without to be retained at Cobiens on the tough break, but it goes without to be retained at Cobiens on the country that they would have pre-port originally for completion of American territory. the Gassers on the run and was going at top speed when the dis-aster occurred. There has already een some talk of a split season and if the schedule is divided it will be about the first of July. Whether the Spudders would have won the two games with Shraveport which were postponed, nobody knows; but the odds were certainly in their favor and before the split becomes a reality, as it undoubtedly will, the Spudders might have been able to use those twe games. But, as was stated, nobody's hollering. The boys have all kinds of confidence and can see nothing ahead but

a flag.

Can't Reach Top Monday.

The Salmites haven't a possible chance of going into first place Monday by remaining idle, but should the Panthers drop their two ed games to the Glants they can go into second piace. Should the Exporters lose also, they would be but 10 points ahead of the locals. Hence, there is a possibility; though alight, of the Spudders landing in of the application filed by J. A. rst place Tuesday night.
It was learned in Wichita Falls It was learned in Wichita Falls.

Kemp and others Monday morning.

It was learned in Wichita Falls.

It dro P. A. Martin of the 89th disden Antonio had been sold to Little and made the appointment. and that Bill Bolden had been ob-

AUGUSTA GETS SAN ANTONIO OUTFIELDER

AUGUSTA, GA., June 5.—The management of the local South Atlantic association club, today announced the signing of Outfielder Lee of the San Antonio, Texas

NASHVILLE PURCHASES TWO PLAYERS FROM OAKLAND

Rountree announced to a county mass meeting here that he would not be a candidate for lieutenant NASHVILLE, TENN., June 5 .- The urchase outright of Winn, right and pitcher, and Keiser, a left-ander, for \$1500 each from the skiand, Cal., club by the Nashville outhern association club, is an-

TO LEASE HOSPITAL

HINGTON, June 5.—Decision I new veterans bureau hos, or the treatment of disabled at Liberty, N. Y., Knovville billicothe, Ohio, and Tacoma nd to lease a hospital at a Okla, for the same use, counced today by Director

HEARING HELD IN CRIMINAL ASSAULT CASE OF E. SMITH

A preliminary hearing was held Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn in the case against Ed Smith, charged with criminal assault upon a 14 year old girl. The hearing was still in progress at a late hour. The prosecutrix and her brother were witnesses against the man. Both testified to taking an automobile ride on the Thornberry road on the night of April 28, when the al-leged assault is charged to have

WILL FACE CHARGE

City Detective Jack Miller returned Monday from Chicago, bringing with him James M. Jackinvolved, by any means, and of course does not include the damage son, wanted here on a charge of embezzlement of over \$1,000 from the visited in New York city. Philadel-Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Jackson was arrested by the Chicago police last Tuesday and Detective Miller left for Chicago last Thursday, returning Monday.

bezziement of over \$1,000 from the visited in New York city, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. Baltimore, Mt. Vernon, Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Decagur, Ill., Joplin, Coffeyville, Kan., and Oklahursday, returning Monday. ers and accessory dealers were also husy men Monday, the task of re-habilitating the damaged machines Jackson was formerly credit man for Perkins-Timberlake company ranch in Oklahoma. Among the He will be turned over to the county travelers of, interest they met were authorities late Monday.

COURT SUSTAINS RIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 5 -- Federa ourt decrees sustaining the right of the Pioneer Irrigation company Nebraska for irrigation purpose and enjoining Colorado authorities from interfering with the company

clothes pressing shop at the rear of Riggs Clothing Store on Eighth street, was arrested on a charge of arrest by city officers and turned theft of property over the value of over to the county, where aggra- \$50. The complaint was sworn out \$50. The complaint was sworn out by the Riggs clothing shop, who alpredicament," declared Salm. "It vated assault charges were placed by the Riggs clothing shop, who all the salm. The predicament was a crowd of real baseball fans against him. His bond was fixed lege that a large quantity of clothing shop against him. ing was stolen from the store. Car-ter waived examining trial and his bond was set at \$1,000.

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT TO SERVE VLADIVOSTOK

VLADWOSTOK, June 5 .- Gener Ditersch was elected president of Vladivostok government to-

Dispatches last week told of de cision of the Vladivostok assembly to depose and arrest President Merkulov. It was intimated at that time that the naming of his succes-sor would be left to the constituent

DRIGADIER GENERAL SAGE

OMAHA. June 5.-Brigadier Gen-WASHINGTON, June 5.—In com-pliance with requests from Germany and some of the allied powers, a wyo., died at a local hospital yes-small force of American troops is small force of American troops is terday.

West Point and an army man for 46 years. He was decorated with the medal of honor for conspicuous servicein the Philippines during the decision had been reached to retain Spanish-American war. He was to have been retired next month. Surat Coblenz, Major General Allen viving are his widow and two sons.

CRITICIZES THE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, June 5 .- The National Civil Service Reform bureau issued a statement today criticizing the Harding administration for the appointment of former States Senator John Mullen as postmaster of Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. Linden C.

The league asks for the reestablishment of the rule obtaining under the Wilsen administration which required appointment of the candidate

ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR NAMES OF LAKES

Additional suggestions for nam ing the irrigation lakes have been received by The Times, as follows: Springdale, Ark .-Kemp Noble Lake. trict court heard the application and made the appointment.

The suit is understood to be a friendly one and was filed in order that the commany could continue to that the company could continue to Miss Aleene Evans, Iowa Park-

Prosperity Lake, Lake Golden. Mrs. Thos. F. Moody, 1114 Tenth. --Lake Oasis, Sport Lake.

POSSESSION OF AIREDALE
MALE DOG IS AT STAKE The possession and ownership of one sirdale male dog is at stake in a suit on trial before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn and a jury. John their meeting this afternoon W. Thomas brought the action they ordered 15 shotguns, 15 W. Thomas brought the action against Eric Bruno and sued out a writ of sequestration for the dog.

The defendant filed a repley bond and again took possession of the animst. Fully a score of witnesses eity hall.

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Marriage Licenses.

J. S. Brady and Jessie Fite, both of Apache, Okia.

A. J. Sheets of Burkburnett and Glover Southerland.

Owen Witners of Vernon and Florence Murphy. primaries but that he would stand a for reelection as representative in a the thirty-eighth legislature. Mr. were subpoensed to testify in the

Rountree has no opposition for the case, latter office, SHALLOW WELL COMPLETED

NORTHEAST OF HOLLIDAY Carl Parker and associates have ompleted their No. 1 well on the Morrison tract just a short dis-tance northeast of Hollidsy in Archer county in a Shallow sand at 625 feet and will make a pump-SOMERSET, PA., June 8.—Judge er good for 30 barrels. The com-Berkley in common pleas court here pany has made arrangements and today decided that striking miners will drill four more on this acre-had not violated the injunction granted to the Quemahening Coal

WILL ASK FOR AMENDMENT TO PLUMBING ORDINANCE

where non-union miners are employed.

ATTORNEY J. V. ALLRED
ATTENDS BROTHER'S WEDDING

Attorney J. V. Alired returned from Breckenridge where on Saturday he attended the wedding of his heattended the wedding of his heattender. Monday afternoon by City Attorney his heattender. Miss by Mann after a conference with

nee a hospital at ucay he attended the wedding of for the same use, his brother. O. H. Alired, to Miss for the same use, oday by Director H. Alired will be remembered by many attorneys in this city, having license plumbing not done by a license plumber will be subject to formerly lived here. He is also a license plumber will be subject to hereference by the city autherities, according to the resolution to reporter of the 89th district court. be presented

WILL FILE SUIT TO TEST SENATORIAL DISTRICTING BILL

man and his wife who are driving through from Connecticut to Cali fornia with an oxen team. OF IRRIGATION COMPANY While in Washington, D. C., the by Wilson and wife, and that

One night was spent near the 101

DECISION LIMITS AMOUNT OF WATER

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- An inprohibit Colorado from taking water from the Laramie river was granted today by the supreme court to the extent of restraining Colorado from using an amount of the colorado from taking water of the colorado from taking water of the colorado from taking water from the Laramie river was granted today by the supreme court to the extent of the colorado from taking water from the Laramie river was granted today by the supreme court to the extent of the colorado from the co excess of the amount fixed by the court and estimated as a sur-plus of 15,000-acre feet after meeting the right of Colorado. The state of Wyoming sought to prevent the diversion of water for the Greeley Poudre irigation project in Colorado. The objection of Colorado to the doctrine of appropriation of the water of the Laramie river by Wyoming was rejected by the court, Justice Van Deventer stating that

Umpire Performs At Kiwanis Lunch;

the doctrine of appropriation pre-

A close range exhibition of an umpire's work was given the Ki-wanis club at its weekly luncheon Monday by Umps Daly, indicate Al Booth at bat, Frank Quiesser behind the plate and Sandefer hurling, Daly showed the members how to judge 'em right and call 'em loud. for parking the three participants, after fining them \$10 each had failed Mrs. Armstrong of the Near East

Relief committee addressed the members on the subject of "old clothes day" and aurged that they The club agreed to eat next Mon-

day at the Episcopal church, where members of the guild will serve

HARRY MAUNDERS DRAWS

SAME FINE IN COUNTY Harry Maunder, who appealed his case from the city court to the county court at law, fared no better. He was found guilty of the charge of vagrancy in the lower court and fined \$200. The ury in the county court assessed the same fine. The appeal case of Les Carter charged with vagrancy was on trial late this afternoon.

WACO PREPARES FOR

the city commission here bed J. A. Stone co lieve in being prepared for the Elizab any future emergency. At the divorce.

Stage Gun Battle Over Cock Fights

PITTSBURGH, June 5.— A crackling gun battle in which more than 100 shots were exchanged, took place between a group of officers led by L. W. group of officers led by L. W. Aen, agent of the Western Pennsylvania. Humane society, and spectators, gathered in a wooded rendesveus near Mount Nebo, to witness a series of thrilling cock fights, when the officers raided the building where the mains were being staged. No one was wounded in the exchange of shots, although the exchange of shots, although some of the officers were pain fully injured in flatic encounter which followed the gun battle

was reported as resting nicely fol-

in the city on business Monday. Miss Rebecca Walker left Satur-

Mrs. W. E. Huff and little daughter left Sunday night for Mineral Mrs. Clayton Baldwin and little on returned recently from a visit

to relatives at Ranger. C. C. Huff of Dallas, general solicitor for the Katy, was here on business Monday.

Mrs. H. O. Newton and daughter

Mary Allien, were called to Los Angeles owing to the sudden death of her sister's husband, George F. Pennebaker, who died last Monday evening. Mrs. Newton and Mary Allien will remain in California un-til October. Mr. Newton accom-

Parks' 3 Members Misses Jennie and Mary Ruth Splawn, teachers in the local high

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- An imof coal as a result of the fair price Miss:
maximum of \$3.50 a ton at the mines Sept. established last, week, was predict-ed today by Roderick Stephens, chairman of the board of directors of the National Retail Coal Merchants' association, at a conference of members with Commerce Secre-

LOCAL COURTS

WACO, June 8.—Members of
he city commission here believe in being prepared for
At

Stone company, debt and receiver.
Elizabeth O'Dell vs. H. C. O'Dell,

.... COMMISSIONERS DECIDE ON ROUTE TO HENRIETTA ROAD definitely decided that the pavement of the Clay county road would be so placed as to make the exit from the city down Lamar street, one block on East Seventeenth street, thence down Virginia to Fort Worth street and then straight down Fort

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE MARKETS MORE ACTIVITY ON G

COTTON MARKET.

DISTRICTING BILL

Suit will be filed in the 59th district court here late Monday to test the validity of the senatorial redistriction and the last regular redistriction and the redistriction and the last redistriction and the last regular redistriction and the redistriction and th

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—Favor-

was reported as resting nicely following the operation.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.— Favorable weather over a good part of the belt, and an unfavorable interpretation of European political and an unfavora

This steadiness was caused by new buyers entering the market.

Private reports of scattered showers in the western belt and complaints of great numbers of weevils at various points in the central and eastern belts were something of a support and in the trading up to 12:30 colock the active months came back to within 25 to 29 points of Friday's close. July traded up to 20:24.

Cotton closed steady at net decides of 23 to 45 points. me of 23 to 46 points. Cosden Co. Crucible Steel

Texas Spet Cetten.

DALLASS June 5.—Cotton spet middling 19.95; steady. Houston, lilinois Central ...

20.70; steady. Galveston, 20.60; Inspiration Connected ...

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New York Money.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Liberty bonds closed: 2 is, 100; first 4s, 99.82 bid; second 4s, 99.82; first 4is, 100; second 4is, 100; third 4is, 99.98; fourth 4is, 99.96; victory 32s, 100.02; victory 42s, 100.64.

LABOR CANDIDATE OUTLINES

CORK, June 4 .- At the first pub-

ic meeting held today in connection with the city elections, Labor

Candidate Day outlined his party's program. It pledged self-determin-

ation and anti-militarism, compul sory tilling of the soil, the housing of workers and an improvement in

the industrial system, with a view

thereby abolishing the unemploy-ment doles which were declared

Napoleon was born on Friday and

vas defeated at Waterloo on Fri-

be degrading to the nation.

PROGRAM OF HIS PARTY

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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Spanied them as far as Fort Worth.

Herman Snider of McKinney, Texas, is visiting W. C. W. Brown.

William Nelson Jr. left Saturday for a short visit with relatives in Dallas.

R. D. Pearce of Moss and Derbold, Tulsa, Oklahoma, returned Saturday after a few days visit in the city.

W. O. Winston and S. F. Holmes left for Lawton Safurday on business.

Misses Jennie and Mary Ruth Splawn, teachers in the local high school, left Priday for a short xisit in Decatur. Next week Miss Jennie Splawn will go to Canyon, Texas, where she will teach during the summer months.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Ideal weather for the ripening of harvest fields in the southwest led to general selling of wheat today during the early part of the board of trade session. Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Union Pacific Oil Lahoma Prod. & Ref. Pacific Oil Lahoma Prod. & Ref.

Outs started ic to c down, July 36ic to 37ic and later underwent a

The provision market declined WHEAT: Open High Low Close .681 .271 .261 .368 .381 .39 .388 .388 .411 .411 .403 .403

LARD: July ... 11.32 11.37 11.30 11.37 Sept. ... 11.57 11.65 11.57 11.65 RIBS: 12.12 12.00 12.12 11.97 11.85 11.97

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, June 5.—Cash wheat, No. 2 dark, hard 1.30@1.54.
Corn, No. 2 white 544@55; No. 2 yellow 554@56.
Oats, No. 2 white 38; No. 2 mixed 35@36. Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, June 5.—Butter high-r: creamery extras 35. Eggs high-reccipts 26,407 cases; firsts 23.0

NEW YORK, June 5.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal 4.35, Refined unchanged. Fine granulated 5.60 to 5.70.
Futures closed firm: approximate
sales, 22,600 tons, July 2.75: September 2.96, December 3.63, March
3.02.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Coffee: No. 7 Rio, 11 1-16. Futures steady; July 10.36, December 2.72.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, June 5.—Cattle, receipts 4560; steady. Beeves 2.58 @ 8.25; stockers 3.60 @ 5.50; cows 3.00 @ 5.60; cows 3.00 @ 5.60; yearlings 4.00 @ 5.50; helfers 3.50 7.50; yearlings 4.00 @ 5.50; helfers 3.50 7.50; yearlings 4.00 @ 5.50; hulls 2.60 @ 4.25; calves 2.00 @ 8.00; market 25c higher; light 10.25 @ 10.45; medium 10.15 @ 10.25; heavy 9.75 @ 10.25; mixed 9.75 @ 10.15; common 6.00 @ 7.50; rough 6.00 @ 7.00; rigs 4.00 @ 3.25. Sheep, receipts 1750; market dull. Lambs 2.00 @ 12.00; yearlings 5.00 @ 7.00; wethers 4.50 @ 5.50; ewes 4.00 @ 5.75; culls 1.00 @ 2.00; stocker sheep 4.00 @ 5.00; feeder lambs 5.00 @ 7.00; goats 1.50 @ 2.00.

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES

ARE ISSUED AT HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, June 5.—
Licenses to marry have been issued to C. W. Lovell and Miss Mary Dudley, William Wylle Browning and Miss Martha Kirchembacker, Albert Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude Davis.

HENRIETTA POSTMASTER

SWORN IN ON JUNE 1

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, June 5.—
Mr. J. M. Van Houten, Henrietta's new postmatser, was sworn in June 1 and has assumed his duties as postmaster, Mr. Van Houten is a republican and succeeds W. H. Cook, democrat, resigned, who was postmaster here for more than seven years

goats 1.50@3.00.

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—
Cartile:
Receipts, 10.000; beef sters and yearlings fully 10@15c higher; native in stock and stockers steady to strong; good cows, \$5.50@5.10; mixed cows and stockers steady to 25c lower; mast 2.50@2.75; other classes steady; best vealers, \$5.00 follows; best vealers, \$5.00 follows; best vealers, \$5.00 follows; best vealers, \$5.00 best in the classes steady; best vealers, \$5.00 best in the classes steady; best vealers, \$5.00 follows; best vealers, \$5.00 best in the classes steady; best vealers, \$5.00 best in th

WAGGONER RANCH **NEW YORK STOCKS** THAN EVER BEFORE

1816 feet.

and derricks and rigs going up on the W. T. Waggoner ranch south and west of Electra than at any time in the history of the Electra pool. Following is a review of the oil activities on the ranch Bridwell-Heydrick No. 12 Wag-goner, complete at 1900 feet and 600 barrel producer indicated. Their No. 11 Waggoner still drilling at 1750 feet and their No. 13 drilling at

Kruger's No. 1 Waggoner drilling at 1150 feet. Carteret Oil Co. No. 3 Waggones, drilling at 606 fact; No. 4 rigging up rotary; No. 5 building derrick.
Ladd and Hannon No. 1 Waggoner lease "I," drilling at 815 feet; their lease "H" drilling at 675 feet. W. J. Green No. 1 drilling at 400

and McAllister No. 1 Waggoher drilling at 1500 feet. Griswold No. 1 Waggoner 1 "B," drilling in at 1922 feet; feet fluid in hole. Their lease printil rigging to still rigging up cable tools,
R. O. Harvey's No. 5 setting casing at about 199 feet; No. 6 drilling t 600 feet and No. 8 drilling at 800

Fitzgerald No. 1 Waggoner pumpng 50 barrels at 1500 feet. Lewis No. 1 Waggoner drilling at | 569 feet. Eureka No. 3 Waggoner, rigging up rotary at 1460 feet, and No. 4, complete at 1466 feet, pumping 20

barrels.

Humble No. 2 Waggoner, star machine on location and their No. 2 modern Petroleum No. 2 and No. 5 Waggoner both drilling about 1700

ting up derrick. Panhandle No. 1 Waggoner run Shappell and Grisham No. 1 drill-Shappell and Grishan vo. 2 and ing at \$60 feet.
Shamrock No. 1 Waggoner complete at 1945 feet, producing 409 barrels. Their No. 2 drilling at 1500

P. H. Schucht No. 1 Waggone The Texas company: No. 218
Waggoner finished at 1953 feet,
producing 200 barrels; their No. 217
drilling at 1760 feet; No. 219 setting casing at 1990 feet; No. 228 rigging up cable tools; No. 222 drilling below 1600 feet; No. 223 drilling below 1600 feet; No. 223 drilling ing below 1200 feet; No. 224 drilling below 1600 feet; No. 225 drilling below 1990 feet; No. 226 spudding in; No. 227 drilling below 500 feet; No. 228 drilling for 500 foot sand

No. 229 derrick up and started drilling. Wakefield No. 1 Waggoner drilling with star machine at 580 feet.
Aurora No. 1, drilling 1600 feet,
Bankers' No. 1 Waggoner, section 36, drilling at 375 feet. D'Yarmett and Spencer No. 1. Waggoner, drilling at 625 feet. Dyson No. 3 Waggoner, drilling at 1030 feet, Hobbs Bros. No. 1, rigging up re-

Phil Laughlin No. 1 Waggoner, unning-casing at 600 feet. Magnolia No. 53, fishing for tools at 1455 feet. Pfanet No. 1 Waggoner, undereaming at 1165 feet.
M. L. Richards No. 1 Waggones, setting up rig. Sigler Oil Co., No. 3, drilling below 1400 feet.

Texas company 221 Waggoner, spudding in. The same company selected three new locations, Nos. 230, 231 and 232. 245 The Bankers' company on at 1786, 1965 33, No. 3 Waggoner, drilling at 1635 1246 No. 5 setting chaing at 1635 The Bankers' company on section fee to test sand, and No. 7 drilling

121 at 220 feet. goner section, No. 1, block 4, build-This last named is where auction.

This last named is where auction. announced in last Sunday's Times.

LEADERS OF MAJORITY PARTY IN JAPAN AGREE TO REMAIN IN CABINET

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, June, 5.—Leaders of the Fereign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain, demand \$4.50\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$4.50\(\frac{1}{2}\), 60 day bills on banks \$4.50\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$1.3\(\frac{1}{2}\), caples \$1.3\(\frac{1}{2}\), caples \$1.3\(\frac{1}{2}\), caples \$1.3\(\frac{1}{2}\), demand \$1.3\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$3.5\(\frac{1}{2}\), Ermany, demand \$4.5\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$3.6\(\frac{1}{2}\); Holland, demand \$2.5\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$9.90\(\frac{1}{2}\), Norway, demand \$1.5\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$9.90\(\frac{1}{2}\), Norway, demand \$1.5\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sweden, demand \$2.50\(\frac{1}{2}\), Witserland, demand \$1.9\(\frac{1}{2}\); Greece, demand 4.20\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oland, demand 0.2\(\frac{1}{2}\); Czecho-Slovakia, demand 1.93\(\frac{1}{2}\); Argentine, demand 6.75\(\frac{1}{2}\); Brazil, demand 14.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); Montreal, 99\(\frac{1}{2}\). elyukal, the present majority pelitical party of Japan, today agreed to confine Premier Takahashi in-office and to give him complete au-thority to decide the policy of the cabinet. This means that the precabinet. This means that the pre-mier will be empowered to expen recalcitrant cabinet members, This action followed the premier's renewal Saturday of his previous suggestion that the entire cabinet resign because of its divergence of views. In May several of the cabinet net members offered their resignations, but they were withdraws temporarily at the request of Pretemporarily at the requestion mier Takaghaski. The cabinet was NEW YORK, June 5.—Call money easier; high 41, low 31, ruling rate 42, closing bid 3, offered at 31, last the ministry had been contemplated ances 4. Time loans firm; 50 days, 50 days 41, six months 41. Prime understood to have split over by Takahashi in May, but was not

PORTUGUESE AVIATORS PERNAMBUCO, BRAZIL, June
The Portuguese naval aviators Captains Coutinno and Sacadura Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, for Pernambuso at 7:45 o'clock this morning, in resumption of their trans-Atlantic flight, interrupted. by accidents in April and early May

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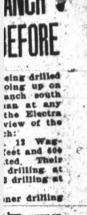
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BERTHS ASSIGNED FOR TUESDAY'S TRIP

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EVERYTHING READY FOR EARLY DEPARTURE

ne to Be Visited Planning t Give Cordial Receptions to Falks From Here.

A universal preference for lowers was expressed Monday afeernoon by met at 3 p. m. at the chamber of commerce to draw for sleeping car space on the special train which leaves Tuesday morning for a two tour of northwest Texas and hwest Oklahoma. Berths were assigned by lot.

The trippers also received the nen dusters which will be a con-deuous feature of the trip unias. Straw hats, dusters and blue and white parasols will be the uni-form for the trip, accompanied of

organisations all along the line is see that the Wichitans are artily received. Breakfast will be eaten before leaving; Frederick for dinner and Altus for supper on will be the eat stops, the trippers me for supper at home. COMMISSIONER PRESCOTT

Commissioner Lee Presauddenfy called to Dallas a account of the death of is nephew. According to informs

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"Just Have to Hit LIGHT RAINS FALL Em Sometimes" Is Plea of Prisoner

"What did he hit you for," asked the judge of a middle aged woman, who appeared in court Monday morning with a large knot on her

"Jealous, I guess" the woman re-"Jealous, I guess the woman re-sponded, jealous because I wanted to go back to my husband, "Who's to blame for the trouble," the judge asked of the prisoner. "I am, your honor, just as much as she is, and she is just as much as

gm." was the reply.
"Who's guilty of starting the
rouble," the judge questioned the "It's like he says, I am just as woman replied.

"I ought'nt to have hit her," participants in the trade trip, who judge but sometimes women make a man so mad that he just simply can't help it," the prisoner stated.
"I am guilty and ready to work out the fine and I am sorry for what I have done," the man pleader Perplexed over the disposition of the case the judge deferred it until Saturday nights

REV. FRANK B. SOLIN TO DELIVER TWO ADDRESSES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

irts, in which the waster own fancies.

Preparations for the trip were all somplete Monday afternoon, and there seemed little to do but get on speak Monday night and Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church in the interest of the Williamsburg Mission to the Jews in Christian church Sunday morning

and on Sunday evening addressed a union meeting of the churches at day; Quanah for breakfast and lowa Park. His work here is in co on per dinners on Wednesday, nection with a six months campai nection with a six months campaign in Texas, his tour including Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and ther points.
"Jew and Christian Should Wor-

ship God Together" will be his sub-ject Monday night; on Tuesday night his subject will be "How I Became Convinced that Jesus is the Promised Messiah of Israel."

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Agents on railroads leading into he city reported Monday morning that light showers were had on the se that light showers were had on the
extreme northern end of the lines.
On the Denver, however, rain was
reported from Childress to Texline
between & o'clock and midnight Sunday. The operator at Spur on the
Valley also reported a light rain
late Sunday night.

Partly clouded skies were reported from all points Monday morning
with light woutheast winds.

ed from all points Monday morning with light southeast winds.

Locally the temperature rose to the \$0 degree point Sunday afternoon and during the night receded to the 72 degree mark. The Forgan operator reported a minimum temperature of 70 degrees for the night and Texline and Amarillo reported the same.

Crest Country club west of town. tired in outlandish costumes of ey-ery description, and varied from demure little farm maidens to those of the "Sis Hopkins" variety. Music was furnished both by a local or-chestra and an out-of-town orga-nization. Guests were provided, upon their arrival, with favors con-sisting of rubber balloon farmyard animals. These, when blown into, smitted shrill protests that sound ball room was elaborately decoratplements, while lights were draped in colored crepe paper and hung the crucifiction of Christ and have with Japanese lanterns. On the ve-presumed to say to the Eterna with Japanese lanterns. On the verresumed to say to the Eterna randas were swings for the chil- God that the cross is not a necescreshments consisting of ginger take when Christ hung upon Cal cookies and doughnuts were also vary and cried, My God, why hast served. Mrs. Arthur Vernon was Thou forsaken me? Yet men soon-awarded lifet prize, a tiny pig, for the best makeup. Hosts for the occasion were Misses Mary Anderson, adelle Sumner, Don and Bob Standiform and Messer G. C. Morris L. Want you to notice two facts: The first one because He fer, and Messrs. G. C. Morris, Joe Sumner, Keith Berry and John

Mrs. W. C. Baker of W. London treet entertained her Sunday school class Friday afternoon with a calendar party. The hoatess was assisted by Mrs. R. E. McMinn. The assisted by Mrs. R. E. McMinn. The home was appropriately decorated with calendars and roses. After entertaining for a "whole year" an ice course was served. Those present were Misses Lora Leverett, Ladelle Bowers, Jewell Pearsons, Agnes Lee, Velma Newman, Eva Lee, Natha Bowers, Alens Lawson and Lucile Estes.

Miss Katherine Wheatley entertained with a slumber party Friday night at her home on W. Wilbarger street. Next morning the guests went to Allingham park where went to Allingham park where a sunrise breakfast was cooked and served picnic fashion to the following: Misses Adelle Housells. Katherine McColloch. Elisabeth Hicks, Eva Katherine Raysor, Sue Hiatt, Virginia Creath, Leta Williams, Christine Keltz, Katherine Dodson, Merle Brunson, Ruth Sewell, Katherine Wheatley and Mrs. J. W. Wheatley.

barger street. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Dan Sum-ner, Miss Lucile Holt and Miss Don Standifer. Bridge was played dur-ing the afternoon. Miss Frances Greever won high score and Miss

Wind shields at Decorators', \$2-7te Wall canvas at Decorators', 22-7to

By FRANK S. REID

Dr. Grafton's subject, "An Unreasonabel Demand," at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, was taken from the 37th chapter of Matthew, the 40th verse, "If thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross." Dr. Grafton said:

"My text is one of the most outstanding blunders ever made by careless, thoughtless unbelief. Small minds standing face to face with the Infinite and challenging him to do Infinite and challenging him to do the thing that to them they believe to be impossible. God has often been misunderstood; has often been would presume to say just how God should act; men would presume to write a schedule for the Divine. Little judgments have often times been the clearing house for God's conduct. When one knows so little about solving the problems that come to him every day; how to answer life's riddles; how to accept VERNON. June 5.—More than 25 couples Friday night enjoyed a tel God's conduct. It is like the beautiful barn dance given at Hill mariner on the lake who has learned how to sail a catboat, standing upon the deck of an ocean-going vessel and presuming to tell the eaptain of that vessel how to steer blasphemous is a mind that would cross the threshold of the Holy of Holies and point to the eternal God and tell Him to come down. Blind unbelief has always challenged the Almighty. If there had been any other way to have redeemed men other way to have saved the work lost in win, the infinite mind of the Infinite God would have thought cifiction. Yet men have questione

all that was meant when Jesus said
It is finished, and gave up the
ghost. How, then, can men look up
to the Eternal God and dictate to
Him and say, I can't understand
all that was suffered on Calvary.
We can't do it. The throbbing
heart of God watches the sinful
man, and He provided the cross of
Jesus Christ for his redemption. It

"In the next place Christ did no come into the world to saye Him come into the world to save thim-self. He didn't need to. He had all the power of God; He could have called 12 legions. How easy would it have been for Him to have climbed down from that cross. Christ could have saved Himself from come into the world for that pur-pose. He came into the world to

was the son of God he could not come down. 'If Thou be the son of God, come down from the cross.' It wasn't a time for miracies. We are now face to face with the issues of a conference chamber.

"God the Eternal, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit have been in conference and the moral spirit is conference and the result of that conference was that Jesus climbed upon the cross to make possible the redemption of the human race. You don't understand and I don't understand it. You can never understand all that was meant when Jesus said at the spirit of Jesus."

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