GRAND JURY HELD TO BE ILLEGAL

THE AUTHORITIES IN

CALIFORNIA

ALLEGE HE PARTICIPATED

of the Crime Remains

under nine different aliases.

A telegram about Dolphus' arrest

a certified copy of the indictment for the Dallas robbery be sent to San Francisco and that Dolphus be

held for return to Texas to await trial in the federal court. The tele-gram did not say where he was ar-

ested, but Mr. Sutton believes it was in San Francisco,
Dolphus is supposed to be one of

the seven men who robbed the Jack-son street station of the Dallar

are searching for, this being John

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NUC A CA ANIAUAW

Youth killed by a freight train

ear Waurika, Okla., was identified Wednesday morning as Ofa Medlin, 202 Lamar street, by his mother, Mrs. F. M. Medlin of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Mediin, who departed from this city early Wednesday morning, readily recognised the boy as her

son on being shown the body.

No information as to what disposition of the body will be made

here several weeks ago to seek em

THE CHILEAN-PERUVIAN

should be submitted to the arbi-trator. As a result today's session

It was made known that a formal

protocol covering the conference proceedings up to and including to-

This in itself was interpreted by some diplomatists here as indicat-ing that a decisive stage had been

eached and that the two groups o

of difference before the United

s meeting would be prepare signed by both delegation

ployment and nothing had

U. S. MAY ARBITRATE

By Associated Press.

this date.

He immediately ordered that

fice robbery.

A GREAT SUCCESS; GET ALL THE FIELD IN CONNECTION WITH AGAINST EACH OF THE SUPREME COURT JURY IS IMPROPERLY ORGANIZED THOSE INDICTED FOR LABOR DECISION AUBTIN, June 7—The plea in the appeal of Hunter Russell, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assentenced to two years in Wighlia county for assent, sentenced to the years in Wighlia county for assentenced to the years in t

ELECTRA, TEXAS, June 7.—The trade excursion reached Electra at 2:30 this afternoon and the party

5:30, completing the most successful trade exempton ever staged in this

Staff Special to The Times.
VERNON, TEXAS, June 7,-In

part of the state,

their claims.

CHILLICOTHE WELCOME

ENTERTAIN VISITORS AT

the band gave a concert downtown while the Wichitans visited around.

now have a new idea of that section and its relationship to Wichita Falls.

Altus was the final stop of Tues

lok and Altus.

Outside of the fact that several
Wichita Falis married men have
persisted in passing themselves off
as single in every town visited, the
conduct of the trippers has been
very good. Several bridge, pitch and
domino games have been indulged
in but less ladvilke forms of indoor

issue that divided its space between telling the Wichitans how welcome

secretary of that institution; T. M. Robinson, an attorney, and S. Y. Hogsett constituted the welcome

BREAKFAST AT QUANAH

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, June 7-

EXCURSIONISTS TO STAGE A PARADE

Members of the business men's trade trip will arrive in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon at 5:25 O'clock and will parade the streets of the city from the station to the chamber of cemmerce building on Scott avenue, ac-cording to a telegram received from Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of

The business men left Quanah Wednesday morning for Wichita Falls. On their arrival here moparade, according to the tele ple is wanted to see the parade.

MBASSADOR SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Taking notice of objections made in the tariff and other legislation, Senator Ricci, the Italian ambassador, in a formal statement today declared ariff duties were an internationa lem, and as such were a prope subject for discussion by a diplo matic agent of a foreign country.

The Italian ambassador defended his addresses in which he treated of the American immigration laws and declared that "when merchants and business men invite me to speak before their association, I endeavor to say things clearly and to demon-strate the practical results there-

secutions apt only to befor the is Intention to interfere with Ameri an internal affairs was disclaime by the ambassador in his state ent, issuance of which in reply t

unusual procedure, WIFE NOT RESPONSIBLE

regarded in diplomatic circles as

FOR "TEMPORARY" FEES OLYMPIA, WASH., June 7 .- The e cannot be held liable for "ten porary suit money," "temporary at torney's fees" and "temporary main tenance" like husbands when con fitions are reversed, according to Vashington supreme court. The supreme court even went t the length of declaring that under common law no husband has a right

alimony. he supreme court yesterday upand set aside the decision of Superior Judge Joseph B. Lindsley of Spokane county, which made Mrs Agnes Jacobsen liable for temporary suit money, temporary attor-ney's fees and temporary mainte-nance for her husband, John Jacob-

DENIES A REPORT OF A SERIOUS SMALLPOX SITUATION AT DENTON

DENTON, TEXAS, June 7 .- Re ports from various parts of the state that there is a serious smallpox situation here are denied by Dr. F. situation here are denied by Dr. F.
E. Piner, city health officer, Dr.
Piner says there have been but five cases of the disease in Denton and the only remaining case now is ready for discharge. There is no danger of spread of the disease, he declared. The health officer added there were no other cases of contagious diseases in the city.

GENERAL SHAKEUP IN

while the Wichitans visited around. The trippers were weary, but quite given today by the Shrine housing twell pleased with themselves, when that given today by the Shrine housing that there were no in their two day journey completed. It was a strenuous but satisfactory day, one that was a revelation to such of the party as were not acquainted with southwestern Oklahoma, and those in that category now have a new idea of that section now have a new idea of that section

MEXICO CUSTOMS SERVICE A general shakeup involving the day, the trip from there being made transfer of about 100 employes of the Mexican customs service at Matamoras is under way as the result of revelations of graft and extensive smuggling of American man. BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 7 tensive smuggling of American mer chandlee and foodstures into Mexico according to Francisco Gomes ly appointed collector for the district. Many of the employes will be sent to the Guatemalan border and others to Pacific and Gulf ports,

REPORT DISCLOSES AN EFFORT TO END **COAL MINE STRIKE**

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secre-tary Hoover in a report to the sen-ate today disclosed that he and Sec-retary Davis had sought to present

DECISION IS ANNOUNCED BY SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS

was welcomed in an address by Mayor Calvert, to which C. C. Me-Donald responded. The special is scheduled to reach Wighita Falls at DESIGNED TO PREVENT DUPLICATION OF COURSES

Fort Sill Aviation School Will Be Only One of the Number Accused Transferred to Kelly

this, the largest and most prosper-ous of communities visited by the Wichita Falls trippers, they found hospitality in line with its spirit of WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Decision to concentrate all field artillery garded by Chief Inspector George schools at Fort Sill, Okla., was an-nounced today by Secretary Weeks tal service as one of the most imto concentrate all field artillery schools at Fort Sill, Okla., was anprogress and reputation for neigh-borliness. A big bunch of Vernon-ites met the train at the station and led the way up the long paved and shaded street to the court house square where Mayor Harry Mason turned the community over to them and told them to do with it as they liked. Under the new orders the artillery officers "basic school" at Camp C. C. McDongld responded on be officers "basic school" at Camp half of the trippers, after which Knox, Ky., and the artifiery field

"Shep" led several songs. At 12:30 officers school at Camp Bragg. N. the visitors sat down to a sump- C., will go to Fort Sill, where tuous feed in a downtown building, schools for battery officers and en-Michigan the Wichitans are might- air service schools have been orily well pleased with their journey, dered. The "primary flying school" for the with the receptions they have endountered and with the results they field, Florida, to Brooks field, San held have attained. Some who joined in the move with some misgivings as school from Fort Sill to Kelly field, to its meets have become thoroughly convinced of the wisdom of such trips, while those who have been contending, some of them for years, that Wichita Falls should cultivate the effect is to bring all heavier that within the street was the street of the property of of the pr an, endiana, to discusson by him of her neighbors more assiduously are than air schools into one locality. tariff and other legislation, Senator well pleased with the vindication of The lighter than air schools will be concentrated at Scott field, Belle-

The trippers have made them-selves known in every place visited —there being always a lew to stage stunts for the entertainment of the in entering each town, is to organize a choir of small boys. Ben Neal hasn't bothered much with boys; big or little, but has always managed to inject a little low comedy into the visits. "Shep." Gene Liepeld and Dan Daniels are among the attentions when the crowd chanics school, the photo school from Langley field, and the com-munications school from Fort Sill being in the group, while the air school for field officers will remain at Langley field.

the others who lieve kept the crowd **WARNS WOMEN VOTERS** AGAINST POLITICAL FADS TO DECEIVE NEW VOTERS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

OXFORD, OHIO. June 7 .- Ameri-This prosperious Hardeman county community lived generously up to the spirit of the big welcome banner that stretched across the main attest and gave cordial greetings to the trippers this moraing. It was the second stop in Hardeman county which established a long to be re-Ohio declared here today in a comnembered name for hospitality tomencement address at Western membered name for hospitality to mencement address at Western college. By the latter course, he said, shortened so as to bring the voyagers home at 5:30 p. m., at which hour the spectacular parade which has been staged on the trip will be repeated for the benefit of stayat-homes. Judge W. J. Townsend, who with C. C. McDonald, is carrymen voters by considerations of men voters by considerations of humanity, morality and right," they ing the heavy oratory load for the humanity, morality and right," they party, spoke at Chillicothe this must be on guard against "specious pleas from those who would deceive 102 Lenna.

new political fads, isms, and catch
phrases and false issues, framed up
in attractive form to deceive new
the sheriff at Waurika.

Madlin, who departed from morning and a band concert and sing song were also features of the visit. The singing has improved somewhat since Tuesday morning.

HUNDREDS OF CARAVANS

HEADED FOR CONVENTION QUANAH, TEXAS, June 1,-A big SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- Hunbreakfast of grape fruit, bacon, eggs, coffee, hot biscuits and jamdreds of caravans made up of mem erved by the women folks was the outstanding feature of the stay in bers of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, now headed westward with San Fran-Quanah, where the trippers began the second day of their excursion laco as their mecca and scene of with as much pep as if they had the 1922 national convention, will slept all night, which few of them not be required to pitch their tents did. Little oratory was indulged in at breakfast and after that meal by the Golden Gate.

Definite assurances of ample housing facilities for delegates and visitors to the convention were

INVESTIGATION OF JEAN P. DAY CASE

as single in every town visited, the conduct of the trippers has been conduct of the trippers has been sery good. Several bridge, pitch and demino games have been indulged in, but less ladylike forms of induced in, but less ladylike forms of the conference ended in a situation in which many diplomatic obtaint which was confined in, but less ladylike forms of the conference ended in a situation in which many diplomatic obtaint of the conference ended in a situation in which many diplomatic obtaint of the conference ended in a situation in which was confined in which many in which was confined in the conference ended in a situation in w

telling the Wichitans how welcome they were and setting forth how good a town Altus is. Altus has just let a contract for 30 blocks of street paving and is very proud both of that and of her water supply, which has lately been increased and improved.

George Wright, president of the chamber of commerce; Doyle Powell,

ATTORNEY A WITNESS

PAUL DOLPHUS IS HELD BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE TAKES ACTION TO REAR-REST ALL DEFENDANTS

STEP FOLLOWS REPORT IN POSTOFFICE HOLDUP FROM APPEAL COURT

Hunter Russell Enjoys Liberty But Few Hours When Apprehended by Officers

Complaints are being filed against ach one of the 97 defendants turned by the grand jury of the Docember term of the 30th district court, following the decision of the who approved that feature of the portant arrests in the history of the December term of the loth district report of a board of officers re-service was made Tuesday when court, following the decision of the cently appointed to study the army Paul Dolphus, charged with robbery court of criminal appeals on the

ind has operated in larger in the sixth man arrested in ly support the filing of a motion for the is the sixth man arrested in rehearing on the part of the state. the county jail Wednesday morning district attorney's office perfect bond.

son street station of the Dalisa postoffice, at which time G. W. Street, postal clerk, was fatally wounded, and Albert E. Smith, another clerk, was also wounded, but not fatally. His arrest leaves only one other man that federal officers are agarching for this being John-SMALL GIRL IS KILLED TWO OTHERS INJURED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

young daughter of Mr. and Mra.
Will Johnson of Culleoka, 10 miles
southeast of here, was killed by
lightning late yesterday and another child of the same family
stunned by the bolt which atruck
the Jackson home. A child of Bolt nie Gibbs. The other five, including Albert L. Rowan, alleged master mind of the robbery, have been apprehended. Pat Murphy was killed in an automobile accident following the robbery.

Dolphus has operated in California, Colorado and Texas inder nine different aliases, according to Mc.
Sutton. He has been arrested sayeral times previously and the last time gave his name as "The Chewing Gum Kid," and his occupation as bookkeeper. This arrest was made in Pittsburgh, Pa. the Jackson home. A child of Bob Welborn, living about a mile from the Jackson home, also was injured by lightning.

ALLIED REPARATIONS COMMISSION VOTES TO

PARIS, June 7.—The allied reparations commission, according to the semi-official Temps, voted three to one today to enlare the "No doubt our supreme court feels" three to one today to enlare the thorizing them to make any sug-gestions they wish in proposing a plan for an international loan. mining," the senator concluded.

PLANNING THE PURCHASE OF "SNAP BEAN FARM"

ATLANTA, GA. June 7—Purchase of "Snap Bean Farm" famous as part of the home site of Joet Chandler Harris, creator of Uncle Remus, has been decided upon by the Uncle Remus memorial associa

WOULD MAKE EFFORT TO DESTROY SANCTITY OF HOME A FELONY

has been received here.
The boy who was familiarly known as "Buster," left his home heard of him by his parents until TACNA-ARICA QUESTION

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Without accepting the Peruvian proposal to arbitrate the question of a plebiscite in Tacna-Arica, the Chilean delegation to the Chilean-Peruvian conference here today presented a counter proposal under which the plebiscite would be held and the United States would not as arbitrator of the plebiscite conditions. The Peruvians are understood to have rejected this suggestion, inhave rejected this suggestion, in-sisting that the whole question of whether a plebiscite is to be held

AUSTIN, June 7.-The state railroad commission entered a final order today, fixing the valuation of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad holdings may now proceed with its re-organization plans, termination of receivership and expansion of its services.

IS INVESTIGATING REV. IRWIN ATTACK

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Court Declares There Never Wa Any Cases Against the Defendants

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Declar ing the supreme court's Coronado coal decision was "most ominous in

After reviewing conditions which ided up to and prevailed during fre convicted and sent to the state strike in Arkansas coal mines in in both the Russell and flow after perfecting an appeal bend of gtrike in Arkansas coal mines in in both the stuased and \$2,000. An hour later the report of 1914, upon which the case was cases the question of the legality the appeal court was received here, based. Mr. LaFoliette declared a of the grand jury was raised. Mathematical and Caldwell, attorneys for Rusthe appeal court was received here, based. Mr. LaFoliette declared a of the grand jury was raised. mannwhich reversed and dismissed his
case. At 3 o'cldck Wednesday afterrequired to dispose of the case on sell, who stood charged with fortagency. The supreme court gery and passing a forged instru-

through 29 pages to berate the dedefendants to characterize them as chief justice wound up his opinion such as to make a regret that in ute, but that the commission was our view of the federal jurisdiction, named normal ways the senator said, "to change the law as it has existed in the United States since the beginning of the government that unincorporated associations, such as are involved here; could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments returned to the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the could not be sued as "Among the indictments" in the indictments in the indictment in our view of the federal jurisdiction, named during the December term (

an entity."

Reviewing what it stated was ine authority of the court upon which have been tried and convicted: it based that finding, Senator La-Hunter Russell, forgery, two liette chraged that "Chief Justice Taft neglected to state that as a re ENLARGE BANK POWERS sult of the Taft-Vale case, the British parliament passed a statute which cut up that decision, root and

idering a loan for Germany, an written constitution, the meaning for the sale mining," the senator concluded.

BLOCKED PROGRAM

PEKING, June 7 .- China, which a

forts of persons to destroy the sanctity of the home will be made a felonious crime if the recommendation of A. Wallace of Frederick are adopted. Mr. Wallace, who is president with the north and south drifting on the opinion, that a motion for rederick are adopted. Mr. Wallace, who is president with the north and south drifting on the opinion, that a motion for rederick are adopted. Mr. Wallace, who is president with the more president and it is expected to the prosecution and it is on the prosecution and it is on the prosecution and it is on the prosecution and it is expected by the prosecution and it is on the prosecution and it is only the prosecution and it is on the prosecution and it is only the prosecution and it is prosecution and it is only the prosecution and it is prosecution an adopted. Mr. Wallace, who is president of the Virginia Bar association, meeting in annual convention here, believes that such a measure should was feared to have been shattered two cases will arrive here by Friday by the enposition of Sun Yat Sen day afternoon at which time the was feared to have been shattered two cases will arrive here by Friganized eociety. He further recommended that the guilty party to a divorce proceeding should not be allowed to remarry.

was feared to have been shattered two cases will arrive here by Friday according to advices received here yesterday, declared he would pursue. refuse to relinquish the presidency of his seuth China republic at Canton. We had won the support of about 300 members of the old national parliament and they had urged ex-President Li to take back the executive office from which he has been held void, can be reindicted to the care of the president and they had been held void, can be reindicted the executive office from which he has been held void, can be reindicted to the care of the grand president to the d, however, withheld his acceptance pending certain conditions, chief of

times has said that unless Sun re-signed the Chihli forces of Wu the would invade the south China ter-

WEDDING CEREMONY TO BE BROADCAST BY RADIO

comes the radio bride! Next Saturday evening Misa Vi-vian Kidd and Leland H. Dodgson of this city plan to broadcast their wedding ceremony to many of their friends and probably to numerous strangers. Instead of walking in dignified misery and in stately selflignified misery and in stately self-consciousness down a church aisle, the couple will stand at ease before the big broadcasting instru-ment at Lockridge. The wedding march and every detail of the event will be recorded for the radiophones.

TRADE EXCURSION FORT SILL, OKLA., TO ARREST SIXTH MAN COMPLAINT FILED. LA FOLLETTE SCORES HUNTER RUSSELL: AND SAULTER

hat he was indicted by an illegal grand jury for this offense was upheld by the court of criminal appeals today. The case was reversed and prosecution against Russell ordered dismissed. The prosecution against M. S. Saulter, alias C. J. Holt, alias C.

sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for a like offense under an indictment returned by the same grand jury, was also ordered lismissed.

The grand jury was that of the Wichita term of court of Decem

ber, 1921, the records show. The appeal holds that the grand jury was illegal because the law regarding drawing grand juries was not followed. The court sustained the plea that the district judge did not order the sheriff to select any number of citizens from 12 to 16 within one day after the court conrened after the grand jury of the preceding term had failed to select jury commissioners to draw the jury for the December term. This plea was grounds for reversal and dismissal.

Attorneys from Wichita Falls here today said that 99 indictments were returned by this grand jury and all will be held illegal when aprealed to the court of criminal appeals.

cently appointed to study the army school system and make recommendations for elimination of dumendations for elimination of d

volved in the case rather than because of anything that is actually a total of 97 indictments of which number 13 were misdemeanor cases. A number of those indicted by this grand jury have been tried,

It was the contention of defense counsel that the judge of the 30th district court had not selected a grand jury commission at a former 'the circumstances are term of court as prescribed by stat-

Lon Griffin, murder, George Bradshaw, murder B. W. Acuff, theft, five ye F. S. Samples, theft, five years,

Elzy Barker, burglary

eight years.

This same grand jury was also later attacked in the B. W. Acuff case on the grounds of the Ku Klua Klan. It was alleged by the motion to quash that the grand jury lasdore James, Lamar; Newt Brooktion to quant that the grand jury

Copy of Opinion Asked.
A copy of the written opinion of few days ago seemed on the verge of a unified government located here, now appears to be in grave and M. S. Saulter cases has been asked by the prosecution and it is

Several attorneys, however, who

on this issue. would have become effective on Those men who have been sen- July 18.

in December, 1919; Clyde Horton, fifty years in San Augustine country, fifty heaven in San Augustine country, Stephen P. Broom, fifteen years in Taylor county, and Leon Pew, fifteen years in San Augustine country. The murder cases reversed and remanded on errors of the trial court were those of W. W. Willman, given the life sentence in Commanche county, Matthew Olison, fifty years, in Hunt country, and Newt Brookerson, twenty years in Taylor county.

AUSTIN. June 7.—The following

ton, San Augustine; John Tiner, Van Zandt; Juanita Youngblood, Wich-

Reversed and dismissed; Jack O'Neal, Dallas; T. R. Guynes, Rob-

ertson; M. S. Saulter, alias G. J. Haskell, Wichita; Hunter Russell,

Appeal dismissed: Robert An-

Appeal abated: Lewis McDaniel

OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Taylor county.

Wichita.

drews, Dallas.

PROCEEDING IN COUR

proceedings were had in the of criminal appeals today;
Affirmed: John Steen,

convicted and sent to the state penitentlary

habeas corpus proceedings. was reluctantly obliged to admit ment, were the first to challenge the fact as I have stated," the reference being to his assertion that "there is not and never was any case against the defendants in the federal court."

The supreme court, however, the same issue was the supreme court, however, the was the only issue raised in these which time a grand tury will be income to file a morning to the indicate the calling of a special grand jury, agent though it decides not to file a morning to the indicate the calling of a special grand jury, agent though it decides not to file a morning to the indicate the calling of a special grand jury, agent though it decides not to file a morning to the indicate the calling of a special grand jury, agent though it decides not to file a morning to the indicate the calling of a special grand jury, agent the calling of a special grand jury, a

The supreme court, however, the was the only issue raised in these which time a grand jury will be im FOUR MURDER CASES ARE AFFIRMED BY COURT AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 7 .- Seven

murder cases were passed on by the court of criminal appeals today, four being affirmed and three reversed The myrder cases affirmed were those of John Steen, given the life sentence in Bexar county on conviction for murder of Albert Tipe in December, 1919; Clyde Horton,

M. S. Saulter, forgery, five years.

Shields Heyser, offering a bribe,

Ralph Pardy, selling liquor, one H. J. Seymour, assault to rob, two

ears.

Arthur Gray, assault to rob, two Paso; Leon Pew, San Augustine; Modesto Lopes, Uvalde; Cirde Horeight years,

was composed of men, eleven of whom were members of the klan at the time the grand jury adjourned the appellate court on the reversa

as outed by the militarists in 1917, and retried without prejudice to the defendants.

the opinion that men were actually tried on a valid indictment but that

SETS ASIDE ORDER FOR ROUTING OIL

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Railroad was the dissolution of the express a dissenting opinion on this western freight arrangements for china republic. which was the dissolution of the south China republic.

Since the resignation of Hsu Shih Chang as president the Peking government has been in the hands of a citizens committee.

In the last ten days Wu several times has said that unless Sun re
These members of the bar express the interstate commerce actually commission.

The territory concerned is located method of procedure in the returning south of the line of the Pittaburgh, of the indictment was invalid. A Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis test case will undoubtedly be made railroads in Illinois. The orders

OAKLAND, CAL. June 7.—Here NEW BASIS RATES ON **GRAIN AND PRODUCTS** OKLAHOMA TO TEXAS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A new effect basic for rates on grain, grain pro-ducts, hay and straw moving from high for

was resulting in rates slightly too high for short distances and slightly too low for long distances in the traffis involved.

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VOTE FOR BROOKHART IS REC SIVE VICTORY

SILENCE MAINTAINED BY PARTY ORGANIZATION

ago after a campaign in which the

republicans to accept Brookhart's decisive victory over such stand-pat wheel horses as Pickett as an old guard reversal, silence reigned to-day concerning the plans of the republican organization for ensuing campaign against L. Herring, the democratic ies, Senator Rawson, who was considered a compromise possibility in the event the nomination had gone to the state convention, is still

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Nomination by Iowa republicans of Smith W. Brookhart as the party candi-lass for United States senator was clared by Chairman Hull of the emocratic national committee in a tatement issued today to be "even more emphatic repudiation of the Harding administration and the re-publican congress than the votes for Beveridge in Indiana and Pinchot in

ient added that "Colonel Brooken't took for definite policies to which he administration especially is op-ceed while the votes for Baveridge, and Finchot were largely votes of

DISABLED VETERANS ARE WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

WASHINGTON, June L.—More than 1,000 disabled was veterans new hospitalized in this vicinity were today the guests of President and Mrs. Harding at a white house lawn party, A similar function was said for them 1821. seld for them last year. Veterans attending the Evergreen institute for the blind at Perryville, Md., were among those invited on both occasions, Mrs. Harding will be assisted in receiving the veterans by 50 young women employes of the veterans' bureau, representing the 48 states, the District of Columbia and Rawaii.

PRED MORRIS DEARING PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

LISBON, PORTUGAL, June 6.—
Fred Morris Dearing, recently appointed American minister to Portugal, presented his credentials today to President Aimeida at the Belem palace. The president in the course of his remarks alluded to the good relations between the two countries and made most cordial relations to President Harding and the retiring esident Harding and the retiring

COUNTY TREASURER GETS

MAY TAX COLLECTIONS
Treasurer Tom McHam Wednesday morning received the county's share of the tax collections during the month of May. A total of \$15.544 was credited to the account of the county and \$4,736.98 to schools. One of the school districts of the county which has a deficit of practically \$1.400 received a little in excess of this amount.



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CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 7.—
The Northwest Texas Epworth
League, conference opened last
night with a welcome service at the
Methodist Episcopal church, South.
Although delegates were not expected until Wednesday, many arrived
last night. Pive hundred delegates
are expected. The theme of the conference will be "Recreation in the
Church" and the slogen "Pisy is
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Returns from 2.235 lows precients out of 2.546 for the republican senatorial nomination emphasized the progressive victory giving Brookhart's 1.1 per cent of the total vote caset and sent Clifford Thorne, another progressive, into second places above Charles E. Picketi, the old guard republican Candidates. The content of the morning sactors of the church will serve a picture of the church will serve a picture of the church will serve a picture will serve a picture. On Thursday afternoon the members of the church will serve a picture will get to the Currich will serve a picture of the church will serve a picture will serve be served by as stunt the program for one a

elder of Clarendon district. Rev. J. Christopher, teacher in public Texas; Miss Eisle Bass, teacher in schools at Abliene, Texas; Miss Zoe Memphis public schools; Miss

College; Miss Florence Dial, secretary of Wesley College, Greenville

tor at Spur, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Smith. Stamford, Texas; Rev. Irs T. Huekabee. assistant pastor Folk Street Methodist church, Amarillo; Rev. E. L. Yates, pastor of King Memorial church, Childress, Texas; Rev. J. R. Fich, pastor of Methodist church, Lelia Lake, Texas; Rev. M. C. Hayes, pastor of Methodist church, Canadian, Texas.

SAYS ASHURST WANTS

HEAVY DUTY PLACED ON LONG STAPLE COTTON

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7—
Former Senator Henry F. Pippitt of Rhode Island, in answer to the attack made in the senate yesterday there passes one of Seattle's most prominent cities no. President and a figure at one time conspiciously before the public as a cabinet official in the administration of President Taft.

Soon after his appointment as secretary of the interior in 1909 Judge Ballinger set about deciding title to the Alaskan coal land claims. Louis R. Clavis, chief of the Alaska field division of the general land office, became involved in a controversy with Secretary was friendly to the Cunningham in Alaska. Gifford Pinchot, chief of tha forestry service, took up the fight for Glavis, attacking Ballinger.

linger and removed Pinchot from office but Secretary Ballinger re-signed his post in 1911 on the plea of ill health. Judge Ballinger had been a resident of the state of Washington

are Mike Pappas, Sam Creecy, R. M. McDili, J. B. Liegois, E. A. Walker, Picture frames at Decorators'.

since the early eighties.

AND MEASURES LAV

AUSTIN, June 7.—There was submitted in the court of criminal appeals today the case attacking the validity of the state weights and measures law. The case is that of ex parte Great West Mill and Elevator company from Noian county. The mill is charged by Commissioner of Markets and Warehouses Baughmen with violating certain provisions of the law.

Princess Marie At Belgrade For Marriage to King

BELGRADE, June 7.—Princess Marie of Rumania was making final preparations today for her marriage tomorrow to King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia. When she arrived here yesterday and put foot on the soil of her new kingdom she was given bread and sait by the mayor of Bel-grade in token of friendship and

beat on the Danube and were es manian destroyers and a fleet of

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The na-

held here June 24 "to take action on the present crisis in Ireland." Thomas W. Lyons, national secre-tary of the association, said the con-vention would launch a campaign to make Ireland's cause an issue in the impending fall classical. impending fall elections.



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MA BURDICK TO HAVE A VACATION OF TWO MONTHS

> HEALTH IMPAIRED BY ENER GETIC WORK DURING AND SINCE WAR

PA BURDICK IS ALSO TO HAVE A VACATION

Lieutenant Theima Hicks to Be Charge During Their Absence

"Where is Ma Burdick?" has been going the rounds down town the past few days.

Ma Burdick's smiling face and enorgetic tread on her countiess missions of mercy have been missed, and they will be even more sorely missed before she is back in harness again. For just as soon as she isable to leave the sickbed she has been occupying in considerable neity. since last Friday, she is to be whisked away to the bay on a two months' leave of absence.

Lieutenant Colonel Wood, Dallas division officer of the Army, imposed the furlough Tuesday when he came up to look the matter—and.
"Ma"—over, and made it include Pa Burdick as well, in the role of spe-cially commissioned nurse.

It will be the first vacation from

work or service that Mr. Burdick has had since before the war. A complete breakdown, resulting in natural complications from high blood pressure, has followed months of overwork, according to local phy-

Lieutenant Thelma Hicks will be in charge of the Citadel and the lo-cal Army activities during Adjutant and Mrs. Burdick's absence.

MORE USED CLOTHING NEEDED TO FILL NEAR EAST CAR HERE

"Why don't you send them by parcel post?" a prominent local min-later asked the Near East bundle day workers at the chamber of com-merce Wednesday morning, when he looked over the volume of of-ferings to be packed on the Wichita Fulls freight car this week.

Service Through Vision."

Service Through Vision."

Friday Morning, June 8.

8:30—Morning watch. "The Joy full Life." Leader, O. D. Gose, Detribution of Monday and Tuesday.

In order to give those a chance to pack bundles who have not yet done so and wish to, the final packing will. so and wish to, the final packing will not be done until Friday eve-ning, and old clothing will be re-ceived at the chamber of commerce

all day Thursday and Friday.

The clothing received has been of good quality—strong, durable, practical stuff.

HEALTH CERTIFICATES WILL BE REQUIRED FROM CAFE WORKERS

department intends to make war on all persons working in cares and soda water stands who do not possess health certificates from the city, according to an announcement by Dr. L. I. Lucy, city health department, Wednesday orning. Several arrests have been made by the department for the violation of the health ordinance during the day and the cases will corporation

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court Thursday morning.

Dr. Lucy also stated that all peddiers doing business on the streets of Wichita Falls must secure license from the city. They can get these permits at the office of the health department.

SUPPOSED DRUNK LEAPS FROM POLICE AUTO AND MAKES ESCAPE \$365 IN PRIZES Four men were arrested early

Wednesday night at Joe Legois' place on Barwise street on charges of drunkeness, by Detectives Shook, sbout and Johnson. They were taken to the police tective Shook. Just as he neared the police headquarters one of the prisoners leaped from the car and

made his escape by fleeing down Tenth attest to the railroad yards. Detective Shook was the only officer in the car.

The other three men were placed in jail over night. Two were found of the offense and the other was freed. The fines were \$5 and

COMPLAIN THAT BOYS ARE TOO HANDY WITH THE 'NIGGER SHOOTER'

Complaints have been filed in the city hall against several young boys on Eighteenth street for shooting persons with "nigger shooters" as they pass by, according to the po-

lice.

Not only have they been shooting people, but they are known to have killed chickens and cats with these dangerous weapons.

The police stated that they intend

to wage a war against this crime and would arrest any young boys caught with the "nigger shooter" and turn them over to the juvenile

LARGE OHIO COMPANY APPEALS TO SENATORS

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 7.—An-nouncement was made here today through the southern Ohio coal ex-change that the George M. Jones Coal company of Toledo, the largest coal company of Toledo, the largest operating company in Ohio, has ap-pealed to Senator Pomerene and Congressman S. D. Fess to use their influence to bring about a confer-ence between southern Ohio oper-ences and miners with a mineral stors and miners with a view to mding the coal strike in that terri-

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DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING OPENS WEDNESDAY

ing. Subject: "Service Through Prayer."
7:30—Ruby Kendrick service Solo. W. H. Rue; "Joining the Allied Forces of the King." Miss Ida Nut-ting; "Freely Ye Have Received. Freely Give." Rev. W. H. Wallace; "Go Ye Into All the World," Dr. Thurman Stewart.

Sunday Morning, June 11. 8:30 Morning watch; "The Sacri-cial Life." Leader, Miss Meta

Meadow. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:00—Junior and intermediate demonstration, by Miss Imo Bick

Sunday Afternoon and Evening

Near one hundred and fifty out of town delegates to Epworth League district conference opening t the Floral Heights Methodist church here Wednesday night are expected man.

1:00—Annual conference sermon,
Rev. E. W. Anderson. at the opening meeting, fifty or sixty delegates having arrived up to Sunday Afternoon and Evening.
4:00—Memorial service, Bishop W.
R. Lambuth, Rev. C. C. Young.
5:00—Life service volunteer meeting. Subject, "Definite Prayers."
6:30—Model league service, by intermediate league of Burkburnett.
7:45—Consecration sermon, Rev.

The Floral Heights auditorium and classrooms have been put in a very gitractive condition for the four-day conference, with a specially prepared meeting place for the recreation department—a Japanese

"Recreation" will be the theme of the conference, and will thread the program and departmental confernces throughout the entire sessio Several of the ablest Epworth workers and speakers in the state will give their attention in addresses and department program talks to that branch of activity. The program in full follows:

Wednesday Evening, June 7.

7:303—Song service.

8:00—Address of welcome: On behalf of city, Hubert M. Harrison; on behalf of church and Wichita Falls district, Rev. S. M. Black, presiding elder. Response: J. Marvin Bush and Rev. Harrison Baker.

8:20—Social hour.

Thursday Morning, June 8. Thursday Merning, June 8.

8:30—Morning watch: "The
"Abundant Life;" leader, Mrs. C. D.
Ward, Cumby, Texas.

9:90—Devotional, Rev. C. D. Montgomery, Burkburnett.

9:15—Special.

9:25—Bible lecture, "The Power of
the Word," Rev. C. O. Shugart.

9:45—Special.

10:45—Business session.

11:45—Address, "The Four Square
Life," Dr. Paul B. Kern.

Thursday Afternoon and Evening.

Thursday Afternoon and Evening. 1:30 Meetings of cabinet and special committees.

2:15—Ruby Kendrick council meeting (executive).

3:00—Community song. by Raborn

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Porter.

3:15—Debate, "Resolved, That the
Recreational Department is as Important as the Spiritual Department." Affirmative, Greenville district. Negative, Dailas district.

4:15—Picture of conference.
4:30—Parade over principal
streets of Wichita Falls.

7:00—Life service volunteer meeting, supervised by Miss Opal Bailey.
Life service superintendent. Subject,
"Servicey Through Vision."

Full Life." Leader, O. D. Gose, Decatur.

3:00—Devotional.

3:15—Special.

3:25—Bible, "The Beauty of the Word." Rev. C. O. Shugart.

3:45—Special.

10:00—Departmental conferences.

10:45—"The Greatness of the Far Vision," Rev. G. P. Wisfield, president. Wesley College, Greenville.

11:25—"Christian Education," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.

11:45—"Christian Joy," Rev. Harrison Baker.

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1:30-Special committee meet 2:00 Ruby Kendrick council meeting.
2:00 Trie to the oil fields.
7:00 Life service volunteer meeting. Subject, "Service Through

ing. Subject, "Servi Obedience." 7:30—District stunts. Saturday Morning, June 10.

Saturday Morning. June 26.

8:30—Morning watch: "The Overflowing Life." Leader, Dr. Thurman Stewart.

9:05—Bible. "The Meaning of the Word," Rev. C. O. Shugart.

10:06—Departmental conference.

10:45—Special.

10:50—"Preparing to be a Mischonary," Dr. Thurman Stewart.

Dr. Thurman Stewar 11:15 Administration problems 11:45 "Playing Square with To-norrow," Rev. Ralph E. Nollner. Saturday Afternoon and Evening. 1:30—Final committee meeting. 2:00—Business session. Reports of

2:00—Business session. Reports of committees; award of district loving cup, Mrs. C. O. Shugart; award of C. C. Young loving cup, Mrs. C. C. Young; award of intermediate lov-ing cup, Miss Imo Bickham; award

station in a Ford car driven by Detective Shook. Just as he neared the police headquarters one of the police headquarters one of the car and reads this paper. Anyone can enter this Contest—anyone can win! All it is necessary to do is to write a 4-line rhyme on Dr. Prices Phosphate Baking Powder, using only the words which appear on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back).

Isn't that easy? Everyone likes to make thymes and bear to make thymes and bear to exhaust the change to the content of the change to the change of the page of

make rhymes and here is a chance to spend a fascinating hour or two writ-ing rhymes on this popular Baking Powder and perhaps winning a sub-stantial prise for your efforts,

27 CASH PRIZES For the rhyme selected as best a prise of \$100 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best rhymes prises of \$75, \$30, and \$35, respectively will be given. And besides these prises there will be 23 prises of \$5 and for the next 23 best rhymes. With such a long list of prises as these, it would be a pity not to try your hand. Here's a 4-line rhyme as example:

Biscuits, muffins, pie or cake, With Dr. Price's Powder bake,

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TO END COAL STRIKE

JUMBUS, OHIO, June 7.—Anement was made here today
the southern Ohio coal exthe sired, but no other words will be al-lowed. If you haven't a can of Dr. Price's, you can see one free at almost any grocer's. It is not a requirement that you purchase a can in order to that you purchase a can in order to be eligible in this Contest.

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Anyone may enter the Contest, but buly one rhyme from each person will be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Write plainly on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure to give your name and address. Send your rhyme before July lat to Price Baking Powder Factory, 1905 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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"A Sale That Is a Sale"

New variety of wheat, grown in Oregon, is immune to smut, the United States under the arms con-ference treaty, would proceed at

ference treaty, would proceed at about the present rate with no reductions of forces at any of the private or government yagds under the revised naval appropriation bill as completed today by the senate appropriations sub-committee.

Requests of the navy department for funds to begin work on three new Pacific coast naval bases were denied by the sub-committee which excluded proposals for a new fleet denied by the sub-committee which excluded proposals for a new fleet base at Alameda, Cal., a new torpedo base at San Pedro, Cal., and a new aviation base at Sand Point, Wash.

ONSULAR FEE OF \$15. A GALLON ON WHISKEY BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 7.-Effective today a consular fee of \$16 per gallon will be collected on all whiskey destined for Mexico, Y.

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WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Work on

all naval vessels permitted the

REVISED BILL PROVIDES M. Vasques, Mexican consul. announced here today, acting, he said, on instructions from Consul General Ruis at Laredo. The fee will make WITHOUT REDUCING FORCE whiskey imports prohibitive, Vas-

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The Civic League is adjourned to fall, following the Tuesday aftermoon meeting of that body, and the first meeting will be held the first Tuesday aftermoon in September.

The Community Market formed the principal topic of interest at the meeting, over which Mrs. J. E. Sharpe, presided. Mrs. H. S. Crawford stated that at present twenty-two truck farmers were bringing produce to the market on Eleventh and Scott, and that plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, butter, and chickens were for sale every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Weeda,

Weeds on vacant lots in the resi denos and downtown section formed another topic of much discussion, with several special complaints. It was suggested that the city ordinance against the maintainance o woods covered the cases, and tha city officials would no doubt attend The reception to new members was postponed to next fall by gen-eral agreement.

LITTLE MISS IRELAND HAS BURTHDAY PARTY

remembrances for the annivarsary of their playmate, played games and enjoyed contests for an hour or two. Late in the afternoon they were invited into the dining room, where the birticity cake occupied a position of honor. In the cut, after the seven pink cauties were blown out. Ere D. Mearn feend the ring, Edith-Hokett the penary, Valitie King the thimble, and Bernice Hearn the button. Hefreshments of ice cream and fruit punch were served with the cake to the following little folks: Risses Opal Gallin. Edith Hokett, Laysna Presley, Larl Blunk, Falie King, Marguerite Long, Beesie Lee Philips, Edith Hokett, Laysna Presley, Kra D. Hearn, La Faun Duncan, Laverne Hutcheson, and Reba Earl Smith, Masters Herman Blackwell, Freddie Beaumgartner, Chaster Ray King, Russell Franks, Neille Glenn Buchand, Teb F. Hearn, and Carence and Doyle Glenn.

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Misses Opal and Japie Buchanan.
Cecle Hutcheson, and Rebs and Nettle May Ireland.

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With a charge account it's easy in a grawer. It were motor trip. Jack certainly would want me to have it.

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Reports from the Electra conferdid reports were made by the vari-ous efficers. A report was also made of the sending of a box to the Virginia K. Johnson home, and the adding of many new members dred and eight members were present and were served dinner at noon

CYPHER CLUB DANCE WILL BE AT KEMP PRIDAY EVE.

The Cypher club Friday evening dance will be at Kemp ball room instead of the Wichita club, as preiously stated, according to an an-ouncement Wednesday morning. Members of the Avoich club and the Cypher members may get guest eards from Miss Solomon at the

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dqueeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drus store will supply for a few centashake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotten, and complexien whitener.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MOON-MAN HAS HARD SEASON AHEAD By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"I declare," he exclaimed, "I'm going to be as busy this spring as

Mr. Peerabeut, the Man-in-the-Moon, was taking Nancy and Nick book. over the moon showing them the "Ill have to mark these things

Little Miss agnes Iroland celeirated her soventh birthday Tuesday atternoon with a point birthday for many party at her home, 607 Missisglipp, when a bir gathering of little
friends helped make the day a very
happy one.
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of their playmate, played games and
over the moon showing them the
sights.
"Say" he said suddenly, "do you
know I completely forgot about the
list you brought with you from the
going to be as busy this spring as a
cart at a dog show it seems as if
"Let's see! Here's a letter from
Tommy Brown. He wants a pony
the children, who brought many
thinks perhaps my fairles can
their bim out. Well, maybe they
of their playmate, played games and
over the moon showing them the
down." he said, "so I won't forget."
Then he looked at his list again.
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everybody wants something. Well.
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"I'm declare." he exclaimed. "I'm
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out at a dog show? I weems as if'
everybody wants something.

"I'm declare." he exclaimed.

"I'm

"I'll have to mark these things

"Splendid!" was his brief com

"If you don't like them, you can My husband shook his head, said

been for the price.

And for the first time that thing fell flat.

It for me or exchange it. I hate to "Don't you like the lamps, deaf?" take back my hasty purchases my- I asked desperately

self.

But I could see he didn't like ment.

making exchanges and better than I "If you don't like them, you es "If you don't like them, you es take them back," I suggested.

stele away in a drawer. I'd keep nothing. His gesture, his silence it. It would be so nice for the irritated me.

the alabaster lamps.

We needed a lamp to give just the things she didn't want," 7

We needed a lamp to give just the "Peggins! Don't! Why, I was not pright feeling to our living room. So thinking about my mether's ways, thinking about my mether's ways, the same thinking about my mether about I went shopping for semething thinking about my motors way thing, a Roman lamp in what looked like carved alabaseter. I knew it would suit Jack's classic taste, Unthere were a pair of have more-

fortunately, there were a pair of them—at \$83.50.

I simply could not resist them. I had them delivered.

Jack didn't even smile when he it's a misfortune for a girl to be

saw them. He didn't even ask the sensitive, price. He didn't seem interested—

Brief News Items

Misa Geraldine Parker of Vernons the house guest of Mrs. Eugene

The executive board of the Busi ness Women's club met Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Mason. new president, presid-ing. Committee chairmen were ap-pointed and asked to report on vari-ous matters at a second called meet-ing next Tuesday at 6:30.

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf, on their farm near Charlie, Mrs. W. E. Todd left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Fort

turned from Trinity University at Waxahachie and is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

hies Derothy Warren returned handay from Trinity University at Warrents and will spend the num-

Misses Janice and Ruth Maloney of Quanal, came in Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard.

Mrs. W. A. Jones is here with the family of her son, J. O. Jones, 1640
Pearl street, and will make Wichita
Falls her home.

Strengthens Eyesight.

Nurse Saves 2 People

Mrs. C. E. McDannald and children of Electra are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1111 Alma

CITY COURT; \$200

GETS \$15 FINE IN

AND COST IN COUNTY Sam Duval, who was convicted on

a charge of vagrancy in the city court and fined \$15, appealed his case to the county. The case was tried before a jury in the county court at law, Wednesday morning and a fine of \$200 and costs was

City Attorney E. H. Gipson prosecuted this case as he has done in all the other appeal cases. County University at Austin Saturday and will spend his vacation with his ather and mother. Mr. and Mrs.

Picture frames at Decorators'.

makes bright, snappy, lustrous, sparkling eyes that see things



and beautifies Dim, Dull Tired Eyes. BON-OPTO

From Operation

"I had two patients that the doc-tors seemed unable to reach with their medicines and in both cases The Community Market will be open Thursday morning from I to set the big Market let. Scott and Eleventh streets. Twenty-two truck growers are bringing vegetables and fruit, seggs, butter and chickens to the market and other producers are expecting to come in when the trade expands sufficiently.

Miss Allman has opened her summer studie in expression and Grecian dancing at 1900 Tenth. Phone will convince or money refunded at cian dancing at 1900 Tenth. Phone 5764.

BONCILLA TOILET GOODS

ACADEMY ALUMNAB ELECT NEW OFFICERS JUNE 4

The following new officers for the coming year were elected at a Suntay meeting of the alumnae of the Academy of Mary Immaculate.

Miss Grace Morse, president.

Miss Zivia alimen, vice president.

Miss Gertrude Gallagher, treasurer.

Miss Mamie Morse, civics chairman.

Miss Shellagh Kavanagh, secretary and press reporter.
The meeting was presided over by
the president, Miss Mamie Morse,
with roll call by the secretary, Mrs.
Paul Larkin. Reports on the state
convention in Fort Worth were
made by the delegates, Misses Alien
Crockett and Shellagh Kavanagh

LEAVE THURSDAY TO

ATPEND FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard and daughter, Anna Kätheryn, Leslie Howard and Misses Janice and Ruth Maloney of Quanah leave in the Howard car to attend the annual Maloney family ettend the annual Maloney family reunion at Sulphur Springs three days, June 10.12.

About one hundred members of the family will be at the reunion.

EASTERN STAR STATE OFFICER HERE PRIDAY

Mrs. Mary E. Roach of Dallas grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of this state, will pay an official visit to the Wichita Falls chapter O. E. S. Friday evening.

A reception has been planned as busy this spring as a bonoring Mrs. Roach, with a busi-wants something. Well ness and social hour. Work will be et-Legs, my enemy, lets conferred upon two candidates during the evening.

MRS. TOM ROBERTS WAS CONTRIBUTOR OF \$30

Mrs. Tom W. Roberts, and not Mrs. C. W. Hoberts, was the con-tributor of the first \$200 received

Judge W. M. Moore's second check for \$100, received Wednesday, made the second \$200 given for the permanent home and was mentioned in Wednesday's Times.

Tomorrow, febbe Today things do look kind Mebbe there's reason for cryin'; reps you've got cause for the

out, buddy, Today's just a flash o the screen. So don't look for troubles to bor-

But pack up your wees in your kit well-things will be better to-

Mebbe the world is an unrestful place, Tired and war-worn and scrappy; Mebbe it's hard to get used to the

pace, Sometimes it's hard to be happy: Sut, buddy, there's eliver behind And smiles made to chase away sorrow, buck up and grin at your trou-

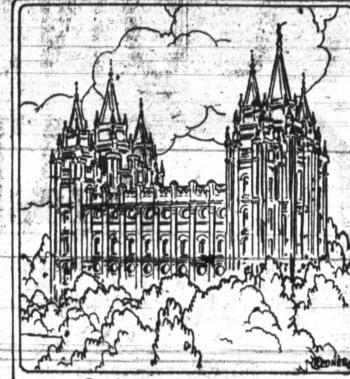
bles, and say, "Well-things will be better to morrow! -Louis Howard.

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

American National Sank Sidg

Tinted Travels Contest

By HAL COCHRAN (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service MORMON TEMPLE



Salt Lake City-Utah-is

A famous Mormon town
Wherein the Mormon Temple Has gained world wide renown

REV. MR. AND MRS. HOLT TO ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holt will W. L. Yarbrough of San Antonio, be at home Thursday afternoon and who is in charge of the federal their home, 1406 Austin.

A cordial invitation is extended the members and their friends to be

PEDERAL REVENUE AGENT

evening, from 3:36 to 10 o'clock, to in Wichita Falls Thursday to make the members of the Lamar Avenue an inspection of the local revenue Baptist church and their friends at corce, according to an announce-their home, 1406 Austin. officer in charge, Wednesday morn-

New wall paper at Decorators.

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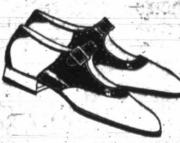
RYZON, a slow, steady reiser, has greater raising

mix batter today, Set in cool place, bake tomorrow.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Mighty June Sale

of Shoes and Men's Furnishings

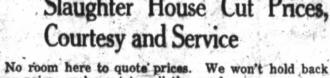


An Avalanche of Bargains-That Speak for Themselves

Ladies' shoes of every type, price and description; men's shoes, hats, shirts, ties and furnishings; children's shoes, hosiery and everything else go into this GREATEST SALE of SALES. We are in the same

building with the great Consolidation Sale of Kimbberlin's and Upstairs Garment Shop. Stock up for the entire family while you are here. This is an unparalleled sale that includes our entire stock.

Stupendous Savings, Complete Stocks, Quality Merchandise, Slaughter House Cut Prices, Courtesy and Service



on price-we're out to sell the goods.

Take your choice of every high-grade man's hat in store for \$2.45. Women's shoes, new stocks at prices that beat Dollar Day Bargains, Men's shirts, shoes, ties, hose, etc., etc.-all must go.

DON'T LET YOUR NEIGHBORS BEAT YOU TO THIS SALE



The Woman's Tonic

AGAIN TOMORROW

We Will Offer on Special

500 Pairs of Pumps and Ties, While They Last-

You will find many shoes in this group that originally sold for \$8.00 and \$9.00

Many Other Shoes at Greatly Reduced





June Daubs Her Colors On

ORGANDY

BE it ever so simple there is no Hat like the one of Organdy to put on for June occasions when you pat each panel of your Organdy frock into place, and go forth to afternoon tea or garden party. These Hats are feminine in new unusual ways—colors are adroitly used, and taffeta, lace, Milan or leghorn straw are often combined.

Organdy flowers in pastel shades that verge from hyacinth to rose and round the color-card to blue are exquisite trimmings. Vivid shades piquantly supply a note of sudden contrast. Or pure white lotus lilies bloom serenely on drooping brims.

Being shown Now at

\$5.00 and Up

Millinery Section—Second Floor

"The Courteous Service Store'

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GREAT CONSOLIDATION

On account of the United Basements buying out Kimberlins and consolidating at corner of Tenth and Indiana, this Sale will be even greater than the one held in January in the American National Bank Room.

Carpenters are busy rearranging building so that thousands of garments may be hung out where every eye may see. Stairway also built connecting basement, where prices are also smashed to the limit. You save 40 to 75 per cent at this Sale.



DRESSES

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

One lot House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons. 69¢ One lot Dresses, up to \$3.50 sellers......\$1.69 One great lot Dresses up to \$6.85. Sale price, \$3.69 One lot Dresses up to \$12.00......\$5.69 One lot up to \$18.00..... Dresses, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$13.75, \$19.75, \$23.75, \$28.75 and\$33.75 Formerly Ranging From \$20.00 to \$75.00

FIRST HOUR **EXTRA SRECIALS**

As long as 100 last we will sell \$3.50 Jersey Silk Also first hour as long as 200 pair last our best \$2.00 Silk Hose95¢ 1,000 Blouses, up to \$1.85 values, in this sale, your

SUITS and

Including All Spring and Summer Garments, as Well as Elegant Fall and Winter Suits and Coats

One-let-of Suits, up to \$20.00, to go on sale, \$7.50 One lot of Suits, up to \$30.00, to go on sale, \$12.50 Suits and Wraps, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$15.50, \$19.50, \$23.50, \$28.50 and\$33.50

Formerly Ranging Up to \$75.00 Values



MILLINERY

Mrs. Gross authorizes millinery reduced 33 1-8 to 75 per cent. Five hundred hats to select from

DRESSES

Extra size Dresses. Great assortment, 42 to 48, in silks and in wash goods. One lot, \$3.69; one, \$5.69;

Friday Morning First **Hour Extra Specials**

9 to 10 o'clock extra fine quality White Washable Satin Petticoats, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 50¢ One to Each Lady as Long as 100 Last

PURSES

Little Pearties, nage sor, sucreel, denda senera Trance.				
Purses up to \$5.	00 values, sale price\$2.85			
Purses up to \$10	.00 values, sale price\$4.85			
	BRASSIERES			
\$2.50 Brassieres	\$1.25			
\$200 Brassieres				
\$1.50 Brassieres	75¢			
\$1.00 Brassieres	50¢			

2-Piece Wool Jersey Suits, All colors, \$10.00 sellers

\$4.85

\$3.50 fine Silk Hose-

\$1.95

One great lot of Silk Capes, one lot \$11.75 sellers-

\$5.85

One lot All-Wool Tweed Suits-Suits-

One lot very beautiful \$60 to \$75 Dresses-

\$28.75

\$3 Roman Stripe Scarfs-

\$1.69

One lot All-Silk Crepe Blouses, \$4 to \$5 values—

\$1.79

One great lot of House Dresses and Aprons, up to \$1.50 values—

Twelve Different Extra Special Lots of Dresses

98c Think of All Wool Slipover Sweaters 98c

Absolutely the finest stock of High Class Ready-to-Wear in North Texas

One lot of All-Wool Suits in Tricotines

\$12.50

Rack After Rack of Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Etc.

Skirts

These Lots Include Wonderful New Spring Lines

One lot up to \$5.00, sale.....\$2.75 One lot up to \$6.50, sale \$3.75 One lot up to \$8.00, sale..... \$4.75

One lot up to \$10.00; sale....\$5.75

Sweaters

One lot up to \$2.85, sale....... \$1.48 \$5.00 Silk Slipover Sweaters....\$2.98 Sweaters at \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98...\$6.98



Blouses

Up to \$2.95, on this sale.......\$1.79 Up to \$4.95, on this sale..... \$2.79 Up to \$6.95, on this sale......\$3.79 Up to \$11.75, on this sale..... \$5.79 One lot of Silk Pongee Blouses, up to \$5.00 sellers \$2.25 One lot of Blouses, up to \$20.00 values,

Silk Underwear

Silk Teds, \$2.50 values, sale ... \$1.45 Silk Teds, \$3.95 values, sale.... \$1.95 Up to \$8.95, on this sale...... \$4:79 \$5.00 to \$6.00 Silk Gowns..... \$3.35 Pussy Willow Slip-Ins. \$3.95 values, Bloomers and Vests to match in pretty

Bath Suits.
The Finest of All-Wool Bathing Suits in North

\$3.50 All-Wool Suits Another lot up to \$9.50....

Bath Robes

One lot of fine Bath Robes, up to \$5.00 values, \$2.50 House Dresses and Aprons, up to \$1.75 values ... 69¢

Fur Chokers

One lot of Fur Chokers, up to \$7.50 values ... \$2.95

Kimonas

One lot up to \$3.95, sale price......\$1.75 One lot up to \$6.50, sale price......\$2.95 Silk Kimonos, up to \$25.00, sale price...... \$9.95

In the Basement— \$1.95 Imported Dotted Swiss, all colors-

\$1,19

In the Basement— \$1.00 grade fine fancy checked Ratine-

59c

In the Basement-85c finest Tissue Gingham-

59c

In the Basement— Muslin Petticoats. 75c sellers—

39c

In the Basement-Girls' Dresses, up to \$1.75 values—

85c

In the Basement-Beautiful Girls' Silk Dresses—

\$3.95

In the Basement-25c, yard wide Percale

121/2C

In the Basement-\$1.50 Parasols and Umbrellas-

95c

Thousands upon thousands of Bargains not on this ad as space prevents.

Kimberlins, The Garment Shop & Basement

Attend this Sale every day. Watch ads for extra specials daily.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might.-Ephesians,

what is so rare as a day in June Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune. And over it softly her warm ear lays. James Russell Lowell.

SOME STATISTICS ON CRIME

Crime shounds where law enforcement is lax nd the flogging post is the most effective method of preventing crime used in the United States These are the conclusions reached by Judge William M. Gemmill in a report to the committee on law aforcement of the American Bar association, according to the an article in the New York Times. St. Louis led the cities of the country last year the number of murders and homicides, Mr. Gemmill's statistics show, with a total of 426, Los Angeles leads all other cities in the number of burlaries and housebreakings.

"New York," says Judge Gemmill, "which peoe think is a very wicked city, is high up on the onor roll, so far as murder is concerned, St. Paul ione having fewer arrests for murders, while Chicago ranks third, Cincinnati fourth, Buffalo fifth get him anywhere, . . . nd New Orleans sixth

"By comparison, Los Angeles has three times many murders in proportion to the population as New York and two and a half times as many as Chicago. Washington has three times as many as lew York and twice as many as Chicago. Detroit, which likes to be called a model city, has over twice many as New York and nearly double the numer in Chicago; while St. Louis reports 389 arrests or murder and 36 for manslaughter in 1921.

What is true as to murder is partly true as equals January and February of this year, Los Anles will lead all other cities in the number of burglaries and housebreakings. She is not even closely followed by any other large city. Chicago omes next on the roll of dishonor, followed closeby Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, St. Louis, San cisco, Boston, St. Paul, Cleveland, New York. New Orleans, Denver, Cincinnati and Louisville in the order named.

"In arrests for intoxication Boston far outstrips ll cities. But Chicago, with either a sense of pride r humiliation, refuses to list her cases.

"In contrast with these figures I have collected Wales concerning the same crimes. About 600,000 copie are arrested in England and Wales annually. The population there is about 12 times that of Chiearn and seven times that of New York. For every arrest in England and Wales in 1920, Chicago had sight and a half, New York six and three-quarters ed St. Louis too many to count.

"The American Bar association is doing a fine ervice in trying to discover the causes of crime. I redict, however, that it will conclude that the one great cause is the lack of law enforcement. Laws are the product of civilized society. They are made protect the innocent and punish the guilty. When they fall in doing either one of these two things, they fail society and society degenerates into savagery. Wherever you find a lax enforcement of law ou find crime. Public officials can never have an libi. Success in enforcing the law can be their only password. Excuses won't go.

"The only reason why there is less crime in Eng land than here is because there the law is supreme and whatever is needed to make it respected is ione. It was for this reason that the penalty of flogging has been kept upon their statute books for a thousand years, and this last year over 1,600 criminals were flogged by order of court.

"The penalty applies to wife beaters, professional crooks, pickpockets, hold-up men and some burglars. Nothing is so much feared as 50 strokes upon the bare back with the birch rod. These professional criminals have fled and come to our shores.

"We have only one state that they have shunned and that is Delaware, where they receive the same lashes as they do in London—and why should we be squeamish about it? There are at least 500 procriminals in Chicago. The police know them all, but in our desire never to punish the innocent we have leaned too far backward and these ooks have terrorized our cities, driven us from the streets in fear, murdered and robbed our loved ones. Is it not better that we should inflict stripes upon their bare backs (the only thing they fear) han that the law will be defled and our homes in-

"Whatever is necessary to make these crooks inderstand that this is a government of law and order, that we must do. Ninety-nine per cent of our people are honest and law-abiding. They must not be ruled or intimidated by the other one per

"Crime is not generally profitable to the criminal, and when he is made to realize that punishment is swift and certain and drastic, he will look for other fields in which to special his falents."

ARE YOU STINGY WITH PRAISE!

Stinginess is a quality which could probably b awarded the palm for its ability to masquerade a a virtue. Watch it work.

"I certainly appreciate that compliment," young business man said recently; "Mr. Blank seldom says nice things about anybody, so I feel that he must mean it."

"Seldom says nice things about anybody ie must mean them when he does.

Well, son, the probabilities are that a man who has lived to middle age in this world and hasn't broadened and sweetened and modified his judgment sufficiently to find hundreds of things about people every day to "say nice things about," isn't the sort of man who is overburdened with sin-

Flattery is seldom acceptable to anybody, an fulsome praise is an embarrassment to most folks. But the genuine encouragement of decent approval, when the occasion arises, is as necessary to the development of human beings as sunshine is to a primrose. None of us are so confident that the results of our efforts in any direction are successful that we don't occasionally need outside assurance, None of us-the average, every-day workmen-are such thorough egotists as to have full and sufficient faith in our own accomplishments. We are sensible enough to realize that what seems acceptable to ourselves may be even grotesque to others, and that what, because of our own absorption and predilection may seem a fair result may find little favor from general scrutiny. We all need to be helped—as much with care-

ful approval as with careful fault-finding. Our own approval of a task well done would have to spring from an immense well of self-satisfaction to be a sufficient urge onward for further effort. If that were not so God himself would probably not have taken occasion to say, "This is My Son-in whom I am well pleased."

So if you know a Mr. Blank or a Mrs. Blank who "seldom says nice things about anybody," don't immediately ascribe to them the reasonableness of good judgment or special critical competency. One time in a hundred it might be that-

But ninety-nine times in a hundred it isn't thing in the world but common, every day, garden variety of stinginess.

When a man says "I run things at my house" he often means the lawn mower and washing machine.

Locusts are eating on green things in Russia We don't know what is eating on the Reds.

Florida, Georgia and South Carolina had 102,10 acres in watermelons before school let out. There are very few things Lloyd George doesn'

know, but what is coming next is one of them, Ohio man was fined \$100 for hitting a dentist

but it may have been worth more than that, A man is flying around the world. That

OCCUPATION.

The boy in short trousers coasting down hill his roller skates, the man with his shovel digging into the earth, the girl at her plano, the worker at desk, the thinker with his book, the bird ripplin its heart into song on the tree branch, the busy brook, the soft wind traveling, the floating clouds the rising and falling sun-occupation!

Idleness, inaction alone mean death in life. What a mint of gladness there is in the world i it is only realised. Our broods bring on our moods Through useful and pleasurable occupation are we

led to the eternal springs of our finest being. The spirit of adventure is stirred, the imagine tion is awakened, and we are continually led to nev gates of romance and beautified opportunities.

But unless we are stirred by the zest of life, un less we are daily lifted out of the natural settlement the latest statistics from Canada and Mingland and of our natures, we lag while the world and its stepping band passes on.

An unknown reader of these Talks has given me new happiness opened up new pay gravel for my mind by suggesting to me a writer—George Gissing. I have been feeding my mind (supervisor of my trade as possible, body) by reading "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft." This reader of mine, who prefers to be known merely as a giver of happiness, has planted many flowering shrubs in my literary garden and I am picking the flowers and handing them to youalso my readers. It has been long since I have turned more stimulating pages than those in this Gissing book.

What more delightful occupation than to give others occupation?

Have you ever looked at the picture on your wall and wondered about the evolution of it? First there had to be the artist whose soul could draw out beauty from nature as the sun does the moisture from the rivers and lakes and seas. This this artist put into the picture the particular beauties that impressed him. . A series of occupations, you see. All about me, as I write, the birds are singing in

the trees. The sun is bathing the thick leaves in lights and shadows. Life is more lovely than anything else.

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JUST FOLKS

HUNGRY AND THIRSTY. I'm hungry not for steak and bread, But for the blue skies overhead; I'm hungry not for meat and pie, But for the white clouds drifting by And for the banks beside a stream Where I may rest awhile and dream.

I'm thirsty, not for wine to drink In lighted halls where glasses clink, But for the day's refreshing breeze Filtered through fragrant orchard trees, And for the joys of field and hill Where weary eyes may drink their fill.

I need refreshments-not the sort Of table board or bottled quart, But strength renewed by wandering far Where all the summer's splendors are, A day or two where waters roll And I can be refreshed of soul. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A BAHGAIN IS SUMPN WHUT MAKES YOU SPEN' EVY CENT YOU GOT TRYIN' FUH T' SAVE A LIL MONEY! ~



Py ALBERT APPLE

Barron, financial expert, says: "You could formerly get wheat to seaboard at one-third of a cent per ton per mile. It now costs you double. You have in effect doubled the distance when you have doubled the rate."

The prosperity of people in the interior of America-depends largely on the railroads. High freight rates have had the same effect on middle west wheat growers as if they had sen moved 1,000 miles farther in land from seaboard.
That is why there is so much dis-

cussion about freight rates. Eco-Me thinking, Im going back to nomics may be a dry study, but it bed. With I did. as vital as sleep.

WEATHER. Spring fishermen report that the reather, 200 miles north of Toronto,

Olloway Indiana say "Hottest for the season in many years."
Cities, where "the season is backward," may have a very hot summer in store—though it may be late in coming. The weather seems to have cotten lost in the north woods,

s scorchingly hot, as warm as

sually is in August, 90 in the shade

The weather man can prove on paper that seasons are not changing. limate growing milder, but old set-BUILDING. If planning a house, here is comething that will help you.

The Copper and Brass research as-

sociation estimates that the "building dollar" is spent like this: Masonry 36 cents, carpentry 29, heating about \$, painting about 7, electrical work 6, plumbing 6, roofing 5, hardware 1, sheet metal work The figures, of course, vary for

different types of dwellings. They have the universal value, though, of reminding builders not to forget to NEGLECTED .

Too many parents are shifting the responsibility of earing for their thildren onto the church, the school and the public authorities.

Ing.

Many adults who find raw milk distasteful can drink properly pasteurized milk with pleasure. The aband the public authorities.
You'll probably agree with that, which is said by Theodore A. Loth-rep, of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-

Asking what's wrong with American youth is a self-soothing way of passing the buck. There's nothing wrong with American youth. What's wrong is the parents.

Krassin says that Russia, if she can get a financial grubstake, in two years will overcome famine and in five years be back as a big factor in the export grain trade. ers of our middle west prick up

heir ears. news, but it is equally important to him. His prosperity depends on the farmer's, and that in turn depends on keeping as big an export grain

American Bar association considers urging a national law to pre-vent making of firearms and ammunition except Uncle Sam's super the gunman's supply of gats, now

uniti guns are eliminated. reach of criminals is a step toward tainment features for one evening

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE-BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Last nite after supply ma was reeding the paper out loud all about all the diffrent kinds of robbers and bergiers, saying to pop, My goodniss Willyum, for heaven sakes dont neglect to lock all the down-

stairs windows tonite, that's all you reed about nowadays, robbers and bergiers, bergiers and robbers.

Ones as bad as the other, pop sed. And he went down and lecked the windows wile he thawt of it, and after a wile I went to bed on account of having to, and I went to sleep and work up agen on account of a fearse noise down stairs sound-ing like a gun going off, and I jumped out of bed thinking, G. robbers, bergiers. Wish jest then I herd pop coming out of his room and I called down, Hay pop, wats a mat-

As soon as I dind out Ill let you know, pop sed. Meening he dident know himself yet, and jest then there was another fearse shot, ma saying. O, the house is full of berg-lers, this is dredfill,

lers, this is dredfill.

Wich jest then there was another fearse shot, and pop sed. Its werse than berglers, my worst feers are realised, my bottles of home brew are blowing up.

Thank goodniss, ma sed. And jest then the door bell rang and pop opened the frunt door in his pid-anymore, and I looked over the ban-

mmers and I looked over the bannisters in mine and it was a pleed man saying. Wats all the shooting going on .
O, its nuthing, officer, that is t

say, its nuthing, I was cleening a gun, pop sed. Wich then there was another ixplesion, and the pleece-man sed, Who's cleening it now? Well to tell the truth, officer, I made a little home brew jest for a joak, and Im afraid I put in a little too mutch excess energy or some-thing, if you wait heer a minnit Ill go and get you a handfull of clof the bottles before they all com mit, hairy kary, pop sed, and the pleeceman sed, I awt to report this, its agenst the law to make home the next time you do it put in so mutch yeest. I never have

Pasteurization

If the milk you get is not pas

In a tin pail about eight inches in high place a saucer. On the sauce stand a milk bottle about half full bring it a little above the level of the milk in the bottle. Place the tix pail and its contents upon the stove, watching the water constantly until it begins to boil. Allow the pair to remain on the stove five minutes after the bubbles begin to come up. Then take off the stove and allow the milk to stand in the water from 20 to 25 minutes. Cool the milk rapidly and place in the ized. Always keep it in a cool, clear

Although home pasteurization neessitates additional frouble, the se When daily pasteurisation i established there will be no desire to return to the use of raw, scalded or cooked milk, particularly if intend-ed for use in infant or child feed-

to agree to a plebiscite to settle her territorial disagreement with Peru. PEDERATED CLUBS PLAN

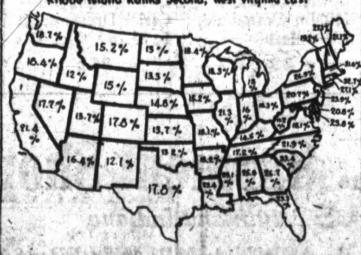
VERNON, TEXAS, June 7 .- Wilbarger federated clubs have laid plans for a community week enter-tainment to be staged at Allingham This would do a lot to shut off park in this city commencing July shotting will not be eliminated voted to improving the park. The uns are eliminated. Each respective clubs in the federation put pistols farther from the have guaranteed to furpish enter-

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it

CENSUS LISTS 8, 549, 346 WOMEN AS WORKERS South Carolina Leads States with 33.4 of Total Female

Population Reported as "Gainfully Occupied" Rhode Island Ranks Second; West Virginia Last

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THE MODERN SINBAD AND THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA

ARTHUR B REEVE

On Wings of Wireless

Nonowantue Country club. Garrick to figure it all out, especially Ruth, and been developing the roll of films. who, the moment they were gone, "What do you see there?" he asked seeined to resume leadership.

TROUBLE

Dick, holding up the strip.

Dick had been sauntering alone
Dicked turned toward the light and
looked carefully. "A boat. Looks
like one of those scout gruisers built

nodding to others, when he heard the

name. The Bacchante is written under it, and the data."

"Oh yes. But by whom? Whose survival and the ship of the

Dick studied it intently and minately for some minutes. "I think ... it looks like Greenport Harbor."
"That was what I thought. I wantay our opinion. Now look at the next ne."
"Why—that's Brock—at the wheel!"
"Here's another, of a navive Cell"

brewed.

He quickened his pace as he saw like that cost, if you could pick one up?"

That's a fast craft, capable of going anywhere. What might a boat like that cost, if you could pick one up?"

The builder caught the cue. They were deep in designs and prices when blek suddenly interrupted at the approach of two more of two

one."

"Why—that's Brock—at the wheel!"

"Here's another, of a party—Glenn, Ruth, Vira—"

"And that other girl is Rae Larue. That fellow in book is Rae Larue. That fellow in book is Rae Larue. She hesitated, looked at him a his skiff with a mile skiff with a mile

Many adults who find raw milk distasted can drink properly pasteurised milk with pleasure. The absorbed stable flavors and ddors have been driven off and the milk presents a clean, sweet and somewhat nutry flavore which can scorcely be objectionable to any one.

**Gerrick nodded silence, He was selling Greenport where he bad string of the back point of the musiciana. They're playing a waltz this minutel. Wate a till I put my wrap up. I'll be with you in a second."

**Gerrick nodded silence, He was soind.

**Gerrick nodded silence, He was going to hold her close to him, he was going to breathe the purfume of her golden hair, he was going to breath the purfume of her golden hair, he was going to breath the purfume of her golden hair, he was going to breath the purfume of her golden hair, he was going to breath the was seems to know who owns her. She ships out on these mysterious cruises, then back just as unexpectedly—than a captain. There's nearly always some of that crowd of your having the initiative.

It means—a vote or decree_of_the people on some measure submitted to them by some person or body having the initiative.

It comes from—Latin "plebs." It was after dinner and a little absent-minded knocking about of the plebs, our yesterday."

It was after dinner and a little absent-minded knocking about of the properly and the provision of the professor here and he agreed to settle her recalled to the matter in hand by the provision the cleep place of the properly and the provision of the provision to the purfuse of the provision the cleep place of the provision that the golden hair is minutel. Waits—a till liput the wind up to him which the going to bright the defond.

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sent-minded knocking about of the own legs or else it was an added pres-billiard balls alone, that Garrick was sure as in Greek wrestling. He was aside. "I think I can make recalled to the matter in hand by on the floor while the other fellows maybe get an order to build."

when three girls, arm in arm, in light shimmery summer frocks sauntered across the lawn and up the steps.

"Oh, Guy." He turned it was bick, and a piquant little, bobbed-haired, snappy-eyed, lithe animated sirl between them. "We've been talking about you-and Rae wants so much to meet you." Ruth presented Garrick to Rae Larue. Garrick was an adept with polite persifiage. He need-ded to be to cover up the eagerness with which he studied this interesting young person.

"Ive heard so much about you, Mr."

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"In a comfortable being held closely by comfortable being held closely by comfortable being held closely by rick, with a practical man like Varie meeting up with Dick. of the inventive mind. In fact he was pleased. The second hour was lengthening when Vario had the apparents working properly. Curtis, who had spent in the little pilot house going over some charts with the navigator, rejoined them. "Suppose you're going back to your cottage, Professor, not to Rock and properly its fiddles and saver drums and ran. A moment later the shrill siren whistle on the village power house split the over to Sheiter Island with us and on the village power house split the being held closely by rick, with a practical man like Varie meeting up with Dick. of the inventive mind. In fact he was pleased. The second hour was lengthening when Vario had the apparents working properly. Curtis, who had spent in the little pilot house going over some charts with the navigator, rejoined them. "Suppose you're going back to your cottage, Professor, not to Rock and Dick. "Like to take a little run over to Sheiter Island with us and back while we take the Professor."

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The shipbuilder excused himself

and dropped down into his skiff and
the "Bachante" was cutting across

ing with Beth Page; you must know "It's the East Wing."

tion after the "Mr." that hinted at the irksomeness of formality. "You the at the Club, don't you? I'm staying with Beth Page; you must know the Pages? I'd seen you around when we've been over here and I thought I knew you were—you!"

Ras kad that sometimes fatal gift of flattery, a way of leading a man on to talk about himself and of appearing to be exclusively interested in his tastes and pastimes. Guy studied here as the devoted her entire attention to him to the exclusion of her companions. Was she attractive because she had had so much experience in being young? From his life at the Club they were seen, far a-field leaping lightly to the visit of the "Sea Yamp," then ever westward, like an explorer, to the city, the shows, the hotels, the night-life, Was she, questing to see just how far the galety of this debousite, asphisticated clubman took him? For his purposes Garriok occurred the kinds of the side, he could hear the bells and the hotels, the night-life, Was she, questing to see just how far the galety of this debousite, asphisticated clubman took him? For his purposes Garriok occurred the kinds of the folial stay. "Don't get up, Dick, Tou'll stay had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what she wanted to know; though for the life, of him he had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what has wanted to know; though for the life, of him he had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what has wanted to know; though for the life, of him he had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what has wanted to know; though for the life, of him he had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what has wanted to know; though for the life, of him he had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what he wanted to know; though for the life, of him he had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what he wanted to know; though for the life, of him he had a feeling that this girl was learning pretty much what he was learning pretty much what he was lea

The film itself and the hat were in the Club safe half an hour after you left this afternoon."

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Early in the morning came a call from Greenport. The "Bacchante" had dropped anchor during the night. With an early breakfast Gagrick and Dick were speeding eastward, Garrick deeply affected by the impulsive devotion of his friend the night before, Dick still living over the dance.

CHAPTER III nudge at Ruth, Vira broke up the "She rides on an even keel for a party and the three continued down boat with such a name!" exclamed Dick rejoined Garrick late in the toward the ballroom, leaving Garrick Garrick as they stood on a dock in "SplendM lines!" enthused Dick.

"What I am most interested in is what I believe must be a very effinoisy entrance of a group of young

"Never mind that now. What is to announce to the world his reserved trol boat," winked Garrick to him that shore line Do you recognize strength of character, if trouble ing anywhere where the control boat, which capable of go-brewed.

the waltzes this evening?".

She hesitated, looked at him a bit skiff with a miler neared themshow shrugged one heautiful shoulder Vario was a thick-set man with a That fellow in back is Jack Curtis."

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shyly, shrugged one brautiful shoulder shock of hair and bushy eyebrows. the films away in a chest.

"Well, what's next" asked Dick worker! I believe you bribed the scientist but his sunburned skin shows in interest accurations of the shows in the shows in interest accurations of the shows in the shows in interest accurations of the shows in the shows in

recalled to the matter in hand by the penetrating tuning up of the orchestra in the ball room.

He sauntered out on the wide club porch that faced the harbor and looged out straight ahead through the wide opening of the two headlands into the Sound. It was a beautiful starry light, with no moon. Far out in the Sound. It was a beautiful starry night, with no moon. Far out in the self pushed uside and heard Jack's self pushed uside and heard Jack's ment on the variable condenser. The Sound could be seen one of the big New England steamers, a majestic mass of lights. Here and there, knots of young people had begun to gather. He was endeavoring to select a quiet corner where he could watch when three girls, arm in arm, in light when three girls, arm in arm, in light shimmery summer frocks sauntered sarroas the lawn and up the steps.

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MEGROES ATTEMP JAIL DELIVERY

dently intended to get out of the employment. They will receive from York as a member of the board of The prisoners gained nething by their attempt as they were forced to spend the night in a four by eight bath room, the only place that they could be safely kept.

An inspection of the jail Wednes-day morning revealed a large number of breaks and steps were taken all once to repair them. After the negroes were locked in the bath room an attempt was made to batter their way out of this place of confinement which would have given them access to the runaway

and to the hole in the wall.

Night Jalier Simmons spent the remainder of the night watching the hole in the jali wall with a sawed off shotgun. Along towards midnight the negroes, however, went to sleep and nothing more co-

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REVIVAL SERVICES NORTH SIDE METHODIST CHURCH

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's," was the suggestive text chosen by Judge J. W. Akin in addressing the persons present at the revival services being inducted at the North Side Method ist church on Bridge street Tuesday

In enumerating the duties a Christian owes his country, Judge Akin mentioned the urgent obliga-tion of both men and women to vote for suitable officers in city, county, state and national government. He insisted that this is one of the ways in which to show true patriotism. As an organization the church has no proper place in politics, but each individual member is bound to disindividual member is bound to dis-charge his or her duty in securing safe and sane standard bearers in all positions of honor and trust, was clearly the speaker's opinion. The judge made a sensible and

sernest ples for the flag and Bible having their proper and rightful place in the public schools. menace and injustice of our present imimgration laws was em-phasized by the speaker. The unem-

ployed ex-soldier is wronged by the as operated today. The claims of religion were dis-tinctly though briefly presented and their importance urged.

At the close of the services the

ngregation heartily sang "Ameri-In the report of Monday's service

important passage should have "Abiding in Him" implies a state of mind, conduct, conversation and position consistent with Christ's failed character.

This evening the message will be by W. T. Harris.
W. A. BETTE Pastor. 502 Bridge street.

THREATENING SKY REPORTED BY ALL RAILROAD AGENTS

All railroad agents Wednesday morning reported that the weather was threatening. Clouded skies and the humidity of the air were indicative of probable showers. The temperature at all points remained comparatively high throughout the wight.

Wednesday morning the agent at Hammon Junction morth of Elk City on the Northwestern reported a driszling rain and agents on the Wellington branch where heavy showers fell Tuesday, reported that

rain was imminent.
The skies locally were overcast
and the minimum temperature for
the night was 70 degrees. The
highest point reached Tuesday was
48 degrees.





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CITY COURT ASSESSES FINES UPON DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT PRESENT

Four prominent persons of the ity were arrested by the city po-ice yesterday on charges of gaming

TUESIN FVENDS

TO STATE SIMMONS DISCORDER SIMMONS DISCORDER SIMON COVER DIAN AND TEN LOCKED IN BATH ROOM

BREAK OUT OF CELLS

AND REMOVE BRICKS

Bear Cage is Literally. Torn to please and several Bars Are Gut

The negro prisoners floused in the feat cage on the third floor of the county fail attempted to break jail Tuesday svening at 7 clock and at the county fail attempted to break jail Tuesday svening at 1 clock at a county in part of the county fail attempted to break jail Tuesday svening at 1 clock at a county in part of the county fail attempted to break jail Tuesday svening at 1 clock at a county fail attempted to break jail the county fail attempted to break jail the part of police to the individual cells had been renoved and at the cage. The levers that swing the county fail attempted to the cell can be moving—all but the outer layer of briefs to wail.

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BEGIN TABULATION OF THE VOTE OF PRINTERS; TWO CONTESTS ARE CLOSE

That fingerprints can be forged, thus throwing suspicion on the brators, wrong persons, is a new theory in 22-7te criminal investigations.

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FAVORABLE PROGRESS ON PROPOSED LOAN

JOURNEY AT CORSICANA EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., June 7.-

ON PROPOSED LOAN

Work on the \$256,000 refunding loan for the city is progressing favorably, stated City Attorney Mann fill the latter position by virtue of an appointment made Friday at the stated that it way his belief that the city woold be able to secure this loan despite the fact that an applicable had been rendered against it by the Cleveland attorings.

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WOMEN - OBSTETRI

Townsend, retiring postmaster, has yard paid fines. C.M. Moore plead

FORMER POSTMASTER AT VERNON 18 REAPPOINTED

extended more than a year since guilty to the charge and paid a his expiration of office, fine. The other case against W. B.
C. J. Farrell has been a resident Minnick was dismissed by Justice

Dr. Thos. J. Strong

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WAGE REDUCTIONS EXPECTED TO RESULT N STRIKE JULY

EMPLOYES AFFECTED BY RECENT ORDER

MORE THAN A MILLION WORKERS ARE INVOLVED

Meanwhile Board Prepares to Hear Other Controversies Over Wages

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Strike ballots returnable June 30 went out today to railway employes affected by wage reductions ordered by the United States railroad labor board The vote will be taken by indi-vidual unions whose 1,200,000 mem-hers are affected in orders either

issued or pending.

Faralysis of the nation's railroads.
July 1 loomed as a possibility as a
result of the reductions which have already slashed \$110,000,000 from the wages of the workers. The wage cut is effective July 1.

deanwhile the board is preparing hear disputes this month between crafts employes and some of is railroads over alleged unauthor-ed wage reductions and piece ork, B. M. Jewell, head of the allway employes department of the merican Federation of Labor, who leading the fight against the rd's orders, was informed that first of the hearings will be tomorrow. Twenty-one rail are cited for alleged unau-

on the disputes are excted to run into several weeks. It was indicated today that no age decision affecting telegrahers, the next class of railway la-or to be taken up by the board, vill come from the board for some

The split in the labor board was apparently widened by the latest wage reduction, the \$60,000,000 slash in the wages of shop crafts employes. The minority report by the three labor representatives on the board severely condemns the majority which ordered the reduction, was still a topic of considerable discussion today and provided ammunities for union was attacked. ition for union men who attacked

WILL REQUIRE SO DAYS TO TAKE STRIKE VOT

CINCINNATI, June 7,-Labor leadwhere expressed the opinion that would take at least 30 days to read and canvass the strike vote thorised yesterday by 11 railroad

In a formal statement it was made that no agreement was ger in the car.
hed that concerted action would According to taken. This was impossible, it is explained, because the several ecutives had not been advised by eir membership whether or not ey would be authorised to call a

Mr. Jewell declared the wages of seven larger groups of rail kers under the new railroad la-board orders "do"not permit of ving wage and are wholly at va-nce with the saving wage cham-ned by Secretary of Labor Davis President Harding."

ON THE STRIKE BALLO

the country on three separate stions was ordered by the execu-council of the six shop crafts unions here today. Instructions were sent by B. M. Jewell, head of the shop guilons, to headquarters in Chicago to expedite the printing and distribution of the ballots with Il possible speed.
The questions on which the mer will vote whether to quit work or

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2.—The "farming out" fof shop work by the railroads to outside forms; illegal installation of piece REPORT BISE rk and the alleged arbitrary and

he part of some roads. -The wage cut of the labo pard announced yesterday, effective July 1.

WO DEPUTY SHERIFFS IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 7,two deputies of Sheriff Tom Garner, those impeachment trial opene here today, were named by Judge John A. Pelt, who was flogged and tarred and feathered several weeks ago, as members of the party who mistreated him. Pelt testifed that Deputy Sheriffs George (Red) Wal-lace and Artie Polick were the men participated in the affair.

BEAUMONT HAS 648 INCHES OF RAINFALL

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 7.yelock this afternoon, the Southern Pacific rain gauge showed that there as been a precipitation of 6.45 mohes since 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Traffic in the city has been hampered, a number of car-lies being covered with water.

MORY CULTURE" ONE OF PEATURES OF COX TRIAL

HOUSTON, June 7.—Arguments or "memory culture" for a witness ose recollection was poor, testiny favorable to the prosecution ined from defense witness and the liding up by the defense of its im that former employes were judiced against S. E. J. Cox were outstanding features of today's sion in the trial of Cox in federal strong charges of using the mails ********** t on charges of using the matte

AS INSURANCE AGENTS TO MEET IN DALLA

PASO, TEXAS, June 7 .- The pociation of insurance led a two day session here day, adjourning to reconvened as the seconvened as the september, when official be elected. The convenerated that the state departor banking and insurance bed into two departments. A tion favoring state licenses depted.

OUT OUR WAY



Mrs. F. M. Tidwell, age 41, of 2512 Harris county et al., Harris.

Applications for writs of error granted; Ward Water Improvement Wednesday morning about 9:30 o'clock when the was struck by an automobile while she was crossing Reeves; St. L. B. and M. Ry. Co. vs. the street at the corner of the 2500 McLean, Neuces; St. L. B. and M.

The automobile, which is a seven passenger Willis-Knight, was driven by M. G. Catter, marble and granite Applications for writs of error dealer, of 200 Ohio street, and J. M. refused: Howard vs. McFarland, dealer, of 200 Ohio street, and J. M. Schockley, a friend, was a passen-

when Mrs. Tidwell stapped out into the street and was struck by the car. He stated that he did not have time to turn the car or put on the ces; Georgia Person of the ces of the time to turn the car or put on the brakes before he struck her. The car-knocked her down and ran over her with both front and hind wheels. He stated that he stopped the car immediately and helped carry the injured woman to her home and then Young.

CINCINNATI. June 7.—A triple body, with a large gash on her head, irrelled strike ballot calling for a and five ribs were broken. It is not known whether she was injured internally.

EXECUTED FOR MURDER OF LADY ALICE WHITE

LONDON, June 7 .- Henry Jacobi, he 19 year old hotel pantry boy who was found guilty of the murder on March 14 of Lady Alice White,

Lady White was the widow of Sir ot, cover the following:

1.—Seven rules including five Edward, once chairman of the Longiping out time and one-half for don city council. It was shown at vertime, promulgated by the rail-the trial that Jacobi struck her with a hammer when she awoke while he was in the act of ransack-

was executed today in Pentonville

REPORT BISHOP KILGO'S CONDITION AS SERIOUS

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 7 .- Reports early today from the hospital here to which Bishop John C. Kilgo of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was taken when he became from the general conference at Hot Springs, Ark., are that the church-man is gradually losing strength, his condition being described as very serious."

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH

NOW EARL OF YPRES LONDON, June 7 .- Field Marshal Viscount French henceforth will be known as the Earl of Ypres, drop-ping the name French. He has been given the hereditary title by King

ASKS \$2,500 COMMISSION IN SUIT AGAINST OIL COMPANY

L. M. McCracken is seeking commission in the sum of \$2,500 from the Big Pool Oil company in his suit which went on trial in the 89th dis-trict court before Judge P. A. Mar-tin Wednesday afternoon. The plaintiff alleges that he consumplaintiff alleges that he const mated a sale of some oil proper which had been listed with him,

WILLIE VAUGHN "DETROIT"

Willie Vaughn, commonly known as "Detroit," went on trial in the county court at law before a jury were no funds to cover it.

RECORDS FOR JUNE.

Suits Filed in Soth District Court.
W. H. Duffy vs. C. M. Reed, debt.
M. E. Stevens, trustee, vs. First
State Bank of lows Park, debt.
Lens Ernst vs. Fritz Ernst, di-

Invented by Dal, which is and submandable and

STATE SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN, June 7 .- The following proceedings were had in the supre ne court today: Writ of manda

dlekauff vs. the state banking board et al. Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed and rendered in part and in part affirmed: Curtin vs.

district No. 3 et al. vs. Ward county automobile while she was crossing the street at the corner of the 2500 block on Grant avenue. She was crossing the street at the corner of the 2500 block on Grant avenue. She was crossing the street at the corner of the 2500 block on Grant avenue. She was block on Grant avenue. She was crossing the street at the corner of the 2500 block on Grant avenue. She was block on Grant avenue. According to the report of Mr.

Catter, he was running very slowly along Grant avenue toward the law.

Application dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Dunn vs. Land, Neupany'vs. Stern Grain company, Travis; Ranger-Cisco Oil company va. Consolidated Oil company of Texas, Eastland; Good vs. Stansberry Hemphill; McNabb vs. Woolfolk,

rigating district No. 1, Reeves.

Motions for rehearing of applica-tions overruled; Gibson vs. The Texas company, Harrison; Blom-BANK AT GRAINOL strom et al. vs. Wells, Nueces; Mor-

ris vs. Neely, Mitchell.

Motions to dismiss granted: Dunn
vs. Land, Neuces.

for mandamus granted: Mallory vs

Motion for leave to file secon motions for rehearing overruled Carl vs. Settegast, Harris; Jones and company vs. state printing board Travis The following cases were decided today by the supreme court on reports of the commission of appeals:

Judgments of court of civil ap-peals and district court reversed and

cause remanded to the district

court; Southern Surety company vs. Nalle and company et al., Travis,

McDonald vs. Ayres, Harris.

few days' visit with relatives in San

Mrs. G. H. Avery of Frankston,

Texas, is visiting Mrs. W. P. Thur-man, who has been seriously ill for several days.

Dr. Shores, chiropractor of Burk-Miss Lois Kelly of Marietta, Okla.

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kenley Joe M. Bashara and his brother, Sam, left Wednesday to Visit in

Waco. Mrs. J. W. Haggan of St. Joe, exas, is visiting Mrs. C. E. Nau-

L. D. Anderson left Wednesday for Vernon where he will make his

Mrs. B. A. Patterson of Duncan, Okla., is a visitor in the city today. Mrs. J. D. Balley and sons, Jack and Robert, of Charlie were visit-ing in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. F. F. Moore and children left Wednesday to spend the summer months in McKinney.

Divorce suits Mrs. H. C. Baines and son, Clarence, left Wednesday on a short vis-

A. L. Fitts, broker, of Betcher-ville, Texas, arrived in the city to pay his brother, Commissioner Fitts, a visit.

ROLLIN SALISRURY IN HOSPITAL SERIOUSLY ILL CHICAGO, June 7 .- Rollin Salis-

POLICE CONTINUE

nounced today that he was still car-rying out his clean up campaign with good effect, and believes that he will have the city free of crime within a fe wdays.
"I intend to wage a relentless war

against all violators of the law, es pecially bootleggers and vagrants. These two classes of people are the cause of two-thirds of the crime number of bootleggers here and nov

women and men. They had better leave town for the courts have Griffin vs. McCoy, Young: Lyne vs. pledged their support to help me in my campaign and have promised to give all brought before them on vagrant charges the limit, which is \$200."_

BARTLESVILLE, OFFICER IS SHOT AND KILLED

BARTLESVILE, OKLA., June 7 .-Night Marshal William B. Lockett Injured woman to her home and then

Treported to the police.

Mrs. Tidwell is in a very critical condition and it is not known whether she will live, according to the physicians attending. She is badly bruised about the head and county water improvement district No. 3 vs. Ward county ir
Motion overruled to require additional Milliam B. Lockett was shot and killed early today in a gun fight with four men who he found attempting to break into a store at Ochelata near here. About the physicians attending. She is district No. 3 vs. Ward county ir
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BANK AT GRAINOLA, OKLA

PONCA CITY, OKLA., June 7,-Five masked men entered the Grainola State bank at Grainola, near here, this afternoon, locked Motions to dismiss overruled: St. near here, this afternoon, locked B. and M. Ry. Co. vs. McLean, bank officials and customers in a Nucces; St. L. B. and M. Ry. Co. vs. vault and escaped with all available cash, estimated at between three and four thousand dollars.

Hurry, Hurry!

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chandise which is absolutely of the highest quality.

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Have you?

tend them.

Deceived

Judge P. A. Martin of the 85th district court Wednesday afternoon ordered Sewell Fields and H. T. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen (Scotty) Scott removed to the Tarrant county Jail. Later the names of M. S. Saulter and John Hinton were added to the order.

The four men were immediately ordered to get ready to be transported and left on the Denver train at 3 o'clock. Deputy A. J. Berry of the sheriff's office was placed in charge of the prisoners. All four mea have been tried and convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary.

DEFECT NO. 12.

HOUSTON, June 1.—Desire of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for a wider representation in territory and railroad organizations worked today against the election of a Houstonian to the runoff for the cighth vice presidency of the brotherhood, Fred Barr of Houston was defeated by F. L. Lewis of Hanvert over. Okla. Barr was placed in nomination for the ninth presidency but logs after a series of ballots to J. A. McBride of New York City.

U. S. Deputy Marshall Charles lodgen also removed two federal risoners from the county jail here.

and went on the same train. Jim Thompson, alleged counterfeiter, and Lloyd M. Meyers, charged with

bank robbery, were the two men taken to the Fort Worth jaji.
No reasons were assigned for the removal of the state prisoners. The action followed the attempted jail delivery of Tuesday night.

PIREMEN'S CONVENTION DEPEATS HOUSTON MAN

Many housewives are now buying baking powder under false impressionsthey think they are getting 16 oz. or a full pound when they are really only getting 12 oz.—3/4 of a pound.

In order to keep the price down to compete with other brands, some manufacturers have reduced the contents of their large cans. If you don't look at the label -don't know exactly what you are getting when you buy these brands, you are apt to be 4 oz. or 1/4 of a pound short.

To get 16 oz.—a full pound, when you want it, buy Calumet. It costs less you use less. It is made in the world's largest Baking Powder factories.

Keep Calumet in mind-it is the money saving kind.

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Patent Vamp Inlay—Built of Patent Leather, inlaid with Camel Buck, welt gole, 14-8 heel

-\$10.00

-\$6.50 to \$8.00

received many new styles of Men's Low Shoes, plain and fancy Oxfords, also plain and fancy white Ox--\$7.50 to \$10.00



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Our Men's Suit Department is very complete with new Tropical Worsted, Palm Beach and Silk Mohair Suits, also extra

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Fine Tropical Worsteds, hand-tallured, Silk trimmed, staple and exclusive patterns.

Beautiful fancy pattern Gaberdines, hand-tailored, Silk trimmed

-\$39.50 NOTE — These Suits were recently purchased at very material price concessions that enable us to offer Suits at the above attractive prices.

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IRISH DELEGATION REACHES LONDON TO MOST EFFECTIVE OF DISCUSS SITUATION

CONFER WITH WINSTON CHURCHILL REGARDING NEW CONSTITUTION

FULL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

for Irish Elections Are Attracting Much Attention

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.—Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann, accompanied by Kevin. O'Higgins and Hugh Kennedy, arrived from Dublin this morning to resume negotiations with the British cabinet and Prima Minister Lloyd George left Creecetth, Wales, for London.

Mr. Griffith and his delicagues to the disadvantage of our country.

Mr. Griffith and his colleagues to the disadvantage of our country met Winston Churchill, secfetary for bank publicity is daily turning for the colonies, during the merning and conferred for two hours ing and conterred for two hours upon which the takes economic sta with him. Mr. Griffith declined to bility of America must necessarily make any statement regarding this be based."

Meanwhile yesterday's nomination for the Irish elections on June 16 in attracting attention. The fact that nominations indicate contests in 20 of the 27 group constituencies regarded here as reviving the moss for an unfettered expression of opinion at the polls, which had been almost abandoned.

been almost abandoned.

With neven constituencies electing about 30 members of the dail unopposed, the returns are declared as leaving nearly 100 seats to be contested. It is too early, however, contested. It is too early, nowever, to say that these contests actually will occur. Many candidates may be persanded to stand aside between now and election, day.

The appeal of Michael Collins, head of the provisional Irlah free state government, for an investiga-

te government, for an investiga-n of the occupation of Pettigoe British troops is understood to be under consideration by Mr. Churchill, After further considera-tion by the other British signaappeal will be submitted to the full cabinet.

ATTACK IS MADE ON NEW CONSTABULARY

BELFAST, June 7,—A member of a patrol of Ulster special constables was shot dead at midnight near the Mongham border. Attack was made early today on a new constabulary post at Clady. A sentry observed a detachment of republications are a field in porth ans creeping over a field in north frish territory and gave the alarm, the reports state. Heavy firing beand the assailants were driven. Bombs were used during the

skirmish. A police patrol in Belfast foday-discovered that a house in the Crumiin road district had been sombed during the night. In the wreckage of the kitchen was found an aged woman badly wounded by

ONLY REPUBLICAN ARMY PATROLS MOVING AROUND

leek district in northwestern Fer-managh and the cattle are wandering aimlessly over the countryside. Only Irish republican army patrols are seen moving about. Entrance to the village of Petti-

goe, 10 miles to the northeast, has been prohibited except by permits. caldents who fled during the fighter are allowed to return when tentified but must remain. While Protestant refugees are returning, the Catholics with few exceptions have departed. There is a growing belief that political influences are asserting themselves in the situation in view of the London onferences and protest over the Pettigos incident by Michael Col-

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SORE, ACHING FEE

set fairly dance with delight.
Away go the aches and pains, the
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BUSINESS WEAPONS

ABERDEEN, S. D., June 7 .- Competition ip business is coming back nto the world with a vengeance, and the merchant, manufacturer or banker who expects to get ahead from this time on must realize that he must fight his way upward, declared George Woodruff of Chicago, vice president of the National Bank of the Republic, in an address before the South Daketa Bankers as sociation here today.

for bank publicity is daily turning spendthrifts into savers and creat ing that spirit of universal thrift

tomorrow, although no appointment for the latter had been made. Meanwhile yesterday's nomination for the Irish elections on June 18

PITTSBURGH, June 7 .- None but members of her family and a few of her closest friends will ever again leok upon the face of Mrs. Lillian flussel: Moore, who died at her home here yesterday. This was in deference to a request often made by the famous actress during her

Embowered in flowers, the body lay on a couch in her room, where it will remain until a few minutes be-fore the funeral cortege moves from the residence in Pannaylvania by the other British signa-to the Anglo-Irish treaty the copal church tomorrow afternoon.

Honorary pallbearers announced today include;
James J. Davis, secretary of labor; Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor. nia; Representative Stephen G. Por-ter, Pitteburgh; Mayor W. A. Ma-gee. Pittsburgh, and Senator Wil-

liam Flynn, Pittsburgh.
Telegrams continued to reach Mr.
Moore and his family throughout the day. Among them was one from Secretary of the Navy Denby, who is on board the U. S. S. Henderson, on his way to Japan.

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILLO, TEXAS. June 9 .- Pro seedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo:
Motion granted—D. W. Stephens
et al., vs. J. M. Dodds et al., to ad-

O'Neil, rehearing combatants have left the Bei- & D. C. Ry. Co. vs. C. W. Renneau,

from Wichita. Affirmed-Mrs. Roy A. Taylor e al. vs. Hudstead and Tucker, from Wichita; Wm. Schmidt et al. vs. J. W. McColpin, from Wichita; Hitch-

cock Produce company vs. J. S. Mc-Afee, from Wichita, Reversed and remanded-F. W. & D. C. Ry, Co. vs. C. A. Lovett et ux, from Wichita. Submitted—T. L. Pearce vs. Frank lin Sales Co., from Wichita; J. H. Norman et al. vs. Ada E. Moore-house et al., from Cottle; J. M. Conr vs. C. R. McAfee, from Randall; E. Taylor syndicate et al. vs. A.

M. James, from Dallam; J. A. Wise-man vs. E. S. Collins, (two cases) from Hartley. Set for submission on June 14.— D. W. Stephens et al. vs. J. M. Dodds: et al., from Fisher.

TRAMMELL RENOMINATED BY FLORIDA DEMOCRATS

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June 7 .whose renominations were contested in yesterday's democratic primary will be returned if voting precincts yet to be heard from show the same ratio as given in incom plete and meager returns compiled

governor, for renomination to the United States senate.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF PEP O MINT LIFE SAVERS

Life Savers will be put to work in Wichita Falls theatres and office buildings and other business houses Thursday, for on that day package of Pep O Mint Life Savers, the de-licious mint confection will be disributed in the business section The distribution will be under the lirection of Jackson L. Campbell, livision manager for the Mint Prolintributed free for the purpose of advertisement.

Wind shields at Decorators', 22-7to equipped with splendid buildings. In distributed free for the purpose of

(Continued from Page One.)

and Judge Robinson spoke a few words of welcome, in which he was good enough to declare that Wichita Falls is to be known for something ilse than being the home city purveyors of oil stocks.

Judge W. J. Townsend responded tended was heartily appreciated. It wasn't Wichita Falls folks, but out siders, he said, who sold oil stocks so freely.

of gathering from start to finish and the Wichttans left tiling that Altus was full of friendly folks.

In his response to the welcoming Mr. McDonald said tha Wichital Falls looked forward to to day when she could invite Oklahon to a great interstate fair which would reflect the prosperity of both commonwealths,

Pleased With Victory. News that the Spudders had triemphed over Beaumont was given

the trippers by The Times and was joyfully received. Copies of the noon edition of The Times were received at Altus by the Trippers,

Altus staged the banquet in her municipal auditorium, a handsome and commodious structure that cost \$50,000. It is the sort of institution that Wichita Falls must provide herself with, on a larger scale. Wichicans who had never visited southwestern Oklahoma before were impressed with the magnitude of the wheat grop, the abundance of sub-stantial school hulldings and the plentitude of children that are char-

acteristic of this section. According to these figures, Park

Trammell was far in the lead with
a majority of three to one over his
opponent, Albert W. Glichrist, former governor for a leading to the so, and from the case the sone of Harvest in Progress, be so, and from the cars the crop looked to be in splendid condition, so that the tales of 25 bushels to the acre that were heard in the towns were readily credited. Threshing will begin in a few days, and the wheat grower's only worzy just now is that the rain, which has been bountiful and timely during the

growing season, won't stop and let him get his crop to the elevator. There is every prospect for a big cotton erop also, business men told the Wichitans, so that the agricul-tural prosperity this year will more than offset last year's losses. The wayagers found Burkburnett about to award a contract-for a \$50,



rurat high schools, consolidated dis-trict affairs, that in size and ap-pearance are the equal of schools in many good sized towns. South-western Okiahoma is not overlooking any educational bets. They need extensive educational

facifitles in southwest Oklahoma, at that. Not that ignorance is preva lent, for such isn't the case, but the need exists because of the great of children that are in dence. One expects to find children wherever there are homes and schools, but southwest Oklahoma seems to have more than her share. and the great numbers to be seen were the subject of much comment from the Wichitans, Some Oklahosaying that Altus was the sort of mans say it is the soil and some say neighbor Wichita Falls was proud it is the water. Anyhow, that part to have and that the welcome ex- of the world is mighty far from mee sufcide

Visit to Frederick. The visit to Frederick was three hours of rich, cordial hospitality. A very happy welcoming demonstra-tion, a splendid dinner and an auto-R. B. Lawrence, president of the Kiwanis crub, presided at the ban-quet extended the visitors by the chamber of commerce, and after a features of the visit. Frederick chamber of commerce, and after a mighty satisfying repast, George proudly claims to have more paved proudly, Bland Harding and R. E. Shepherd led a song service. The program consisted of a welcome set than any community in the southwest if Wichita Falls had paving at the same ratio there would be 50 to the chamber of commerce, a re-

The writer was the guest of Aristo ita Falls, brief talks by a number of Altus and Wichita Falls folks and Lair, vice president of the First Nasome moving pictures of Wichita over the town. Mr. Lair is a vet-A. Zundelowitz, rehearing; Pete Nassome moving pictures of Wichita
sos et al. vs. N. I. Duke et al. reFalls, displayed by Duffy Mapes. It
hearing; Enerce O'Neil vs. Conner was a rousing, hearty "homey" sort
1991 when this portion of the territory was first opened to settlement.
He quite proudly pointed out the
city's evidences of growth and
prosperity, of which his own handme home is not the least notable Frederick folks have been paying much attention to lawns and shade trees and flower beds, with results that are mightly pleasing. The town has abundant water, from wells which are electrically pumped from a 30-foot water sand.

"We ship water to you folks down

Frederick only recently complete The Altus banquet proved such an her new high school will be one the enjoyable affair that the time of departure was postponed an hour and its features will be a gymnasium was not until after 8 p. m. that and an autditorium big enough for e. Wichitans entrained for Quanually all community gatherings. It will cost \$150,000 when completed, which will be in time for the fall

The voyagers don't expect to h treated any better than Frederick treated them, either on this or any succeeding trade trip. The folks there have a knack of being good to

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County officials Wednesday morn ing wired the Pauley Jail Con struction company of St. Louis to send a man to this city to repair the breaks in the jail made Tues-day evening by the negro prisoners The damage in the jail was found to be of such a nature that it required an expert on the matter to pair it. The Pauley company instailed a portion of the cells in the local jail which have held intact The company manufacturers a metal which is guaranteed to be saw

mpany, St. Louis, will be in the itp the remainder of the week on Paul A. Stevenson of the Dallas

branch, Oakland Motor car com-

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover

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CULBERSON'S CAUSE

A fair sized crowd heard Hon. Barry Miller of Dallas advocate the renomination of Senator Charles A. Culbertson at the Wichita theatre Tuesday night. Mr. Miller was introduced by Judge W. B. Fitzgerald, who took occasion to pay a tribute to the spiendid service rendered the people of Texas by Senator Culbertson. Judge Miller declared that for sen

Judge Miller declared that for sen-timental reasons, if no other, the peo-ple of Texas sught to return Sena-tor Culberties. He said that even the opponents of Senator Culbertson could point to no blemish upon the record of Senator Culbertson and that all they could say was that he was not as strong physicially as he once was. He said that a business soncern which would turn out em-ployes who had grown old in its ruptcy. "Why, you would not even treat a free negro like some folks are asking you to treat Senator Culbertson," Mr. Miller exclaimed. The times demand men like Senator Culbertson with caim, clear vision and judgment and unflinching courage, said Mr. Miller, and he said there was no member of the senate today with greater influence Senator Culbertson. He quoted from numerous articles in the press show-ing that Senator Culbertson was more regular in attendance at the sessions of the senate than any other member of that body. He quoted an interview with Senator Sheppard, brother-in-law of an opponent of Senator Culbertson, saying that the ice and that the condition of his health did not interfere with his regular attendance of his duties. With plain, yet feeling eloquence

Mr. Miller pointed to the example of the people of Kentucky who had kent Henry Clay in the house after he had grown old and feeble; to the example of the people of Alabama in retaining Alexander Stephens and Senator Pettus; to the example the people of South Carolina who had kept Senator Tillman in the harness until his death. He said that Sena-



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> "FOOLISH WIVES"

tor Culbertson had broken his health his opponents said that he could not when he was recalled by President Wilson to take the leadership of the administration in the senate to redeem the pledges of the demogratic party. He said those pledges had been redeemed, but that in the effort Senator Culbertson's health had been broken. He said that Senator Culbertson's health was 100 per cent better than it was six years ago when



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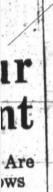


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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

EXPORTERS TOPPLED FROM LEAD AS SPUDDERS TAKE SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

Skipper Jos Mathes of the Beaument Exporters looked with favor on Stuart Jacobus, his saliva ball artist, to open the festivities at what is left of Athletic park Tuessay afternoon. He had good reason to as the handsome flinger had already beaten the Salmites twice this scoring the runners ahead of him, ready beaten the Salmites twice this The selection, however, eved to be unwise as the Soudders

look on Stuart with just as much favor as his boss. The 1922 Salm-ites, unused to such treatment from any one hurler, turned upon him in the opening game of the "crooshial" aries and smote him hip and thigh. In the course of this vengeful accomplishment, the local athletes eracked down upon Beaumont during his six inning regime for 10 lusty wallops and five counters, which, added to the one made of Bugs" Morris later on, gave them down to within one game of hem. It was the seventh straight victory for Salm's pupils. Inciden-ally, the Exporters were knocked

While the home boys were pumincher was doing the serving for the Wichitans and he turned in his ourth win of the season over the Exporters. Bill wasn't exactly unsitable, as he was touched for 10 feties, but he was invincible in pinches until the ninth and was orded extremely fast support by Wichita Falls 200 102 10x 6
Beaumont 000 000 003 3 his companions in the outer garden.

The one regretable incident of the melee occurred in the fourth chap-

needay's fray, however, Ruth On First. abe Ruth was sent in to do the al Chase stunt and though he was out as much at home around the grass a fish out of water, he manged to take care of everything that ame his way. A beautiful play by Grew was in good form, allowing it White and Bill Fincher saved his but two hits and striking out six is on one occasion. Two men had men in the six innings ennan shot one in Babe's director. The sphere took a mean hop or his shoulder, but White was on Gassers. Score: over his shoulder, but White was on the job backing him up as was Fincher; who ran over to cover the bag. Babe was at a loss when the ball get away from him, but Fincher was on the bag in plenty of time to get White's toss and retire the bataman. This play alone was characteristic of the brand of ball being displayed by the Spudders. They are not overlooking a bet and are on their toss every second.

Fincher get himself into holes in the first two innings, but extricated himself in mesterly fashion. Rader himself in mesterly fashion. Rader tatted off with a bans by doubling to left. Don, by the way, had a big day with the wagon tongue, gathering three singles in addition to the double mentioned. After Stans-

the double mentioned. After Stans-bury, had been taken care of by Adams. Anderson singled to right, but fast fleiding by Summa held Rader at third. Wetsel was an easy out and Edington was purposely passed to get at Strong. The move, was a wise one as the latter forced Edington at second for the third out.

ne invaders also collected a cou-left blows in the second chapter, port Fincher tightened up in due and

The Spudders jumped into the cand the first time they faced Jasobus and added to it from time to time. The first three men up got on. Adams walked, Tanner singled and Bescher was safe when Jacobus late to nip Adams. Summa belted a let o l. long sacrifice fly to Wetsel which scored Adams and Tanner romped Philadelp when Miller punched a safety

Bischoff Sends One In. Their third counter was marked up in the fourth. Summa started the trouble with a line drive to sensiors 2. Indians 6.

CLEVELAND. June 6.—A home took out third on Miller's perfect sacrifice. It was at this point that Beck was beened and Kitchens was sent in to run for him. White was called out on a doubtful third strike, but Bischoff crashed a timely double to left which scored Summs. Fincher followed with a walk, filling the bases, but Adams' best was a hoist to Edington.

Two more runs trickled across the plaster in the sixth. Once again White was eent back to the benich on a questionable third strike, but Bischoff drove a single to left. Fincher for a questionable third strike, but Bischoff drove a single to left. Fincher for a questionable third strike, but Bischoff drove a single to left. Fincher for a questionable third strike, but Bischoff drove a single to the browns today after a week's sus-

White was cent back to the bench on a questionable third strike, but day hung up his tweifth victory of it dischoff drove a single to left. Fincher fanned after Bischoff had purioned second and the latter tailed when Adams lined a single to the same territory. Adams scooted to second on the peg to the plate and went to third on a wild pitch. Tanger's single sent him over.

The last run was made off Morris in the seventh on Miller's single, St. Louis series. ane last run was made off Morris the seventh on Miller's single, blen base and Ruth's safety. Miller was enabled to count when Morris was enabled to count when Morris Ruel; Shocker and Severeld.

Barrett, took Barrett to a hotel for examination by another physician, who Dougherty said expressed belief that Barrett had been hit in the groin.

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BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

BEAUMONT

ris played Mathes' relay of Ruth's

	scoring the runners ahead of him, while he counted when Anderson grounded out to Ruth, unassisted.	
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The one regretable incident of the melee occurred in the fourth chapter when Fred Beck stopped one of Jacobus fast balts with the back of his head. "Caruso" took the country for about five minutes and was unable to continue. He was revived at the plate, but became dissy on the banch before the inning was over and was taken to the club house. He was expected to get into Wednesday's fray, however, Buth On First.

Buth On First.

BEARS 1, GASSERS 3

SHREVEPORT, LA., June 7 .- Memen in the six innings played when the game was stopped by the rain with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the

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Three-base hits, Smith; double plays, Vann to Hollahan; stolen bases, Raggan, Essell 3, Felix; base on balls, Deviney 3, McGrew 4; struck out, McGrew 5, Deviney 5; left on bases, Galveston 5, Shreveport 5, Time, 1:28. Umpires, Meyers and O'Hearne.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 14, Athleties 1, Adams walked, Tanner singled
Bescher was safe when Jacobus
ed his sacrifice to Stansbury too
son today and defeated Philadelphia Score by innings-

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CHICAGO, June 6.—New York started its first invasion of the west with a 2 to 1 victory over Chicago. Score by innings.— R. H. E. New York ... 001 100 100 — 3 6 0 Chicago 000 000 010 — 1 9 1 Battaries: Hoyt and Schang; Fa-ber, McCabe and Schalk.

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BUYING A \$125,000 BALL PLAYER



and the largest sum to be paid since Babe Ruth was sold.

And yet it was but four years ago

that Billy Kamm left the Golden Gate Recreation park "sand lots" to

Coast league team. He had been reported as having "recruit" possi-bilities and was being closely

He's still bashful and blushes at

the drop of a hat, but he is declared by experts to be the coming third

Danny Long, former manager of the Seals, who put through the deal, declares he cannot remember having seen a player with so many quali-fications. He'll make the biggest

baseman of the majors.

447 from the San Francisco Seals has 442 just been completed, is without a

parallel in baseball history.

Thursday's Schedule: Beaumont at Wichita Falls. Galveston at Shreveport, Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Ft. Worth. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost

Club
New York
St. Louis
Cleveland
Washington
Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Schedule. Pittsburgh at Philadelphi Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Kansas City 5, Minneapolis
At Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 4.
At Indianapolis 6, Toledo 4.
At Louisville 3, Columbus 7.

Tendler's Stock Rises as Result of Win Over Barrett

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia today was more firmly established as a formidcontender for the crown

been struck.

James F. Dougherty, manager for

put Barrett out was a foul and that as a result his right leg was par-alyzed. He added that it would be some time before Barrett would be able to use his leg.

Tendler said he would start train-ing in a few days for his 12-round bout with Leonard at Kansas City.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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did not 'ndicate big league possibili-ties. 'He hft 235 and stole 14 bases.
"He can't hit and he's awfully slow," they said.
But he didn't weaken. He kept on trying. During the last two years he has walloped out more-runs than any other player with the Seals. go into the minor leagues.

The phenomenal rise of this 22year-old "third-base wonder." runs t
whose purchase by the White Sox Seals.

Seals.

Then he commenced to get the attention of the "higher ups."

When Jim O'Connell, his "pal,"
was purchased by McGraw for \$75,000, it was predicted that "Billy
would be next. But Kamm had hoped In 1918 a lean, gangling youngster signed, with frightened restraint, a contract to play with the Sacramento

would be next. But Kamm had hoped it would be by McGraw, so that he could play with Jimmy. However, he's quite elated just the same. He'll jein the Sox next season. The upper picture was taken when the deal was closed by which Willie Kamm was sold by the San Francisco club to the Chicago White Sox for \$100.000 cash and two playwatched. Three weeks later he had been released only to join, in 1919, the Seals team. In three short years he has developed into a "\$125,000 Sox for \$100,000 cash and two players worth \$25,000. left to right: Danny Long, representative of Charles Comiskey, White Sox owner: Charles Comiskey, White Sox owner; Charles Graham, former manager of San Francisco club; Charles Streub, president San Francisco club, and George Putnam, secretary of the club, Below, left to right, Jimmy record of any man that ever hailed from the west side of the Rockies, Long predicts.

His first seasen with the Seals Coast league pals.

HOW TO PLAY BAL



STEVE O'NEILL

By STEVE O'NEILL. Star Catcher-Cleveland Indians A good glove plays a most im-

some day aspire to make the big league grade, there is an idea the bigger the glove the better. Modern day catchers in the two major leagues take an entirely dif-ferent view. I much prefer a small

I have used any number of mod-els, and find by experience that a small glove is much better suited to

considerable. When ready to receive the pitch I favor having the right foot just a little back of the left foot, say a matter of about four

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Mapping and Smith.

R.H.E. Have used any number of models, and find by experience that a small glove is much better suited to the varied uses the catcher must be such an act on the part of the eatcher looks unnecessary, when the play is properly completed. It is when the throw is keeping the ball too high I work more from a squat position.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Renato Gardini, Italian heavyweight wresting champion, won the decision from Ad Santel, world's light heavy weight champion, won the decision from Ad Santel, world's light heavy weight pampion, in a two hour match here last night.

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A big glove is really a hindrance in handling a slow hit ground ball is from tof the plate. A small pock of the big love.

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If the pitcher at man on first or no one on the bases.

Many a time such an act on the eatcher looks unnecestable to the eatcher lo

TO A GOOD START ON WESTERN INVASION

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Walte loyt's clever hurling, Bob Meusel's

west. Urban Faber allowed only six ferring to the 1923 trials to be held hits to Hoyt's nine, but was outlucked.

Urban Shocker hung up his the size of the stake it will absorbed the first game from Boston, 5-2. The Browns made an unusual shift in their batting order by moving George Sisier, their all-around star, from third to lead-off position.

The Tigers went on a batting spree at the expense of Hasty and

Cleveland 2 to 0.

The Braxes ran their winning streak up to five and made it six streaght from St. Louis by again trimming the Cardnais 7 to 2 in the only game played in the National league. Fillingim held the hard hit

inals' reverse.

The postponed ceremonies attending the raising of the National league pennant by the Giants were scheduled to take place today with the opening of a series with the Cuba.

THE DOUBLES EVENT

Miss., kept up her wonderful shoot-E. F. Woodward of Houston, Texas, who recently established a world's record for doubles at Greenwood, Miss., was again high gun, when he broke 48 out of 50. Homer Clark, Alton, Ill., led the professionals. The cash prizes the coming year winning the 16 and 18-yard events, shooting the only perfect score of

OLYMPIC GAMES TO BE HELD IN PARIS

French Parliament Will Vote Six Million France to Assure Financing

PARIS, June 7.—Premier Poincare informed the international Olympic committee today that the French parliament would vote immediately an additional six million france for financing the Olympic games. This insures definitely the holding of the psures definitely the holding of the Bowie Citizens Wanted It.

224 games in Paris.

Charles H. Sherrill of New York than anxious to have the trials 1924 games in Paris. was elected today as one of the American delegates on the com-mittee succeeding the late Barlow

SEYMOUR TO REPAIR THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 7 .- The SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 7.—The Seymour school board has let a contract with J. T. White, a local contractor for the general repair of the grade and high school buildings and also the erection of a domestic science building to be built in accordance with the Smith-Hughes act. The board will expend \$25,000 in these improvements together with additional equipment for the buildings. The work on the buildings. ings. The work on the buildings will begin immediately. LIGHT SHOWERS FALL

OVER BAYLOR COUNTY SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 7 .cattered showers fell over Baylor ounty during Tuesday with light howers in Seymour.

enables a catcher to get the ball away much more quickly on a threw than when standing with both feet even up. Getting the ball away quickly means everything to the catcher.

A catcher should always back up first base with a man on first or no one on the bases.

Ardmore, Okla, and L. O. Landon of Wichita Falls, all members of the board of governors, and H. V. Lee of Fort Worth, field manager.

SPARKS TO MEET SMITH IN BURKBURNETT RING IN BURKBURNETT RING IN BURKBURNETT RING

YANKEES GET AWAY OIL BELT FIELD TRIALS IN 192° EXPECTED TO BE BIGGEST IN THE COUNTRY

"It will be the biggest field trial fourth home run of the season, and ally from the lips of "Doc" Landon, a trio of mensational catches in cen-field secretary of the Oil Belt Field ter field by Whitey Witt, combined Trial association, upon his return to give the Yankees a 3-1 victory tween the association's board of tween the association's board of over the White Sox and a flying governors and the Bowie chamber start in their first invasion of the of commerce in Bowie. He was rewest. Urban Faber sllowed only six ferring to the 1923 trials to be held hits to Hoyt's nine, but was out. In Bowie next February.

Browns made an unusual shift in their batting order by moving George Sisier, their all-around star, from third to lead-off position.

The Tigers went on a batting spree at the expense of Hasty and Yarrison, easily defeating the Athlettes, 14 to 1. behind Pillette's shown by the dog fanciers in this good pitching. Helimann rapped out his eighth circuit clout and Bob Veach afto contributed a homer.

Coveleskie weakened in the eighth and winth and after a score less pitching duel for seven innings ber of commerce last Saturday. At "Yours truly, "Yours truly, "Yours truly, "Yours truly," "Yours truly," "Yours truly," "Yours truly," "Yours truly, "Yours truly," "Yours truly, "Yours truly," "Yours truly," "Yours truly, "Yours truly," "Yours truly," "Yours truly, "Yours eighth and ninth and after a score lifence, the meeting with the cham-less pitching duel for seven innings ber of commerce last Saturday. At with Erickson, and Washington, aided by Rice's homer, blanked told the chamber of commerce what this conflish the board of governors aided by Rice's homer, blanked told the chamber of commerce what they wanted and though the contract has not been sighed yet, the streak up to five and made it six streak up to five and made it six straight from St. Louis by again trimming the Cardnais 7 to 2 in the only game played in the National to set the papers.

> are to be for the association and nobody is to be allowed to hunt on the posted territory. Last February only 5,000 acres were posted. It will also be up to Bowle to see that will also be up to Bowle to see that circumstances reversed and Bischoff will also be up to nowie to see that compared to keep the quall in that territory.
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> The chamber of commerce also
> agreed to build a three-acre kennel
> agreed to build a three-acre kennel and yard capable of housing 250 setters and pointers.
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> The new stake which is expected

to attract the big handlers of the country will be the open championship stake, the winner of which will pull down \$1,000 for first place and the runner-up \$500. This purse exceeds the largest ever offered in the country by \$500. An entry fee of \$100 will be charged for this event which will be open to any dog.

The Oli Belt Field Trial is practically the climay of the season and

The Oil Belt Field Trial is practically the climax of the season and sa a result all dogs which have won champion, tied with J. H. White of Spantansburg. S. C., in the 100 tard and will be entered in the span championship. Hence the latter event will bring together the championship. Hence the latter event will bring together the championship. Hence the latter event will bring together the champion champion cannot be seen of the United States. Last February any dog, whether a champion or not, was eligible for declared the 16-yard champion, defeating the present holder. C. R. Boyce of Memphis by a score of 99 to 98.

The Oil Belt Field Trial is practithe park Tuesday and hugely engling the park Tuesday and

sional handlers of note who attend ed this year, but this added attrac tion, which will practically cover the handler's expenses, is expected

the bring the most famous in the business to Bowie.

The cash prizes the coming year will total \$2,700 as compared with \$1,200 last year. The next trial is also expected to last two weeks.

Another prize which is creating a current is a current in a cu great amount of interest is a cup
offered by Dr. B. L. Bettison of
Dallas to be competed for in the
puppy stake. The cup will measure
four feet in height and will compare favorably with any of the trophies now offered by the National Championship, the Free-for-All-Championship and the All-America Chicken Championship. The cup fawerth \$500 and must be won three

The cup's design shows two dogs on a point and in the center is a cock pheasant. It will be exhibited In all sections of the field trials country before February and Mr. Landon hopes to have it on display in Collier and Landon's sporting goods store before the trials are

have promised much better hotel accommodations, though they did exceedingly well last year under the "Doc" Landon's appointment to

secretary will alleviate J. L. Red-der's burdens considerably. A more capable man for the job could not have been found than "Doc," who knews the game from A to Z and is 1100 Ohio. keenly interested in the welfare of

The great amount of interest shown by Wichitans last February was instrumental in picking Bowle as the site again. There was on the course daily this year than from any other city or town. Local interest is expected to be even greater owing to the recent organ-isation of the Wichita Falls Kennel

Those who attended the meeting in Bowie Saturday were James C Foster Jr. of Fort Worth, Dr. B. L Bettison of Dallas, C. E. Sykes of

Plans for a bout between "Speedy" Sparks and Curley Smith of Bart-lettsville, Okla., are under way here. scheduled for that date with Mike Gibbons in Shreveport, La.

"SUT SAYS" Hav-A-Tampa

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Tuesday's mail brought the fot-

"Yours truly, (Signed) "O. W. Wilson."

they wanted and though the contract has not been signed yet, the
streak up to five and made it six
straight from St. Louis by again
trimming the Cardinals 7 to 2 in the
only game played in the National
league. Fillingim held the hard hitting westerners at bay while his
teammates, particularly Holke and
Nicholson, hit three St. Louis pitchers hard. Brocklyn automatically
moved nto a tie with St. Louis for
third place as a result of the Cardinals' reverse.

they wanted and though the contract has not been signed yet, the
Really can't see where Riversed,
Really can't see where Kitchena
has slipped. Frank has been a sich
man the greater part of the season,
but despite his physical handicap
was in there working his head off.
The writer has never attempted to
detract from Bischoff's ability either
to get the papers.

Among the conditions included in
the contract, which is for a period
of three years, is the posting of
10,000 acres for the sole benefit of
the association. All quall privileges
are to be for the association and
inals' reverse. hitting and always will. Were the circumstances reversed and Bischoff accorded the "riging" the writer would take a similar stand for him.

roasting a player who was giving

The race for first place in the Texas loop could not be much tighter. Anyone of three teams is HE BIC

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THIS YEAR

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RESERVA

Can't Keep 'Em Awny. A few inconveniences do not seem to bother the fans in the least. Over 1,100 fans jimmied their way inte

allow Beck to return. He volume

Soft for Brennan. Second Baseman Brennan of the Exporters had only one chan the first game, but it was a hum-dinger. He robbed Al White of

White had to fight for all he got Tuesday. He was called out on strikes twice and on both occasions it appeared as though the third of was a little off. Then Brennan ros picked off the boards. He had an important hand in the fielding gets

of the day, however. Gets 'Em Some Way.

Chicken Championship. The cup is worth \$500 and must be won three years in succession before becoming the permanent property of the winner.

The cup's design shows two dogs

Chicken Championship. The cup is about fielding his position. If he can't reach a drive with his hands, he knocks 'em down with his pedal extremities. He got one man that way Tuesday and claims he gets. seven or eight a season that way.

Beaten Before Start.

What Urban Shocker is to the Yankees, Bill Fincher is to the Exporters. Each hurler has the Indian I sign on them.

Pity the Panthers.
The Panthers won't bave anything but twin bills scheduled for the rest of the season, if J. Pluve doesn't lay Demaggio Not Missed.

"Cuckoo" DeMaggio is laid us with a sore foot, but he couldn't have performed any better Tuesday than his boss. Farmers, highest oash price pald for cream. Morgan Feed Stores

Parfet & Martlew FEDERAL TAX SERVICE LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING 411-13 Morgan Building Wichita Palla, Toxas



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922 TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATUR BY HOLMAN CICERO SAPP -BY FRED LOCHER Cicero Is Auso an Offender RABBITT OH! NOW LOOK AT YOU!! - PAINT ALL OVER I WAS TALKIN TO THAT WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHAT YOU'RE YOU'RE LEANIN GOOD KID AND I LEANED UP AGAINST SOME OF YOU. - I TOLD YOU TO STAY AWAY FROM DOING? - YOU KNOW THEY'RE IN SOME PAINT LAND !! 5 THOSE PAINTERS, DIDN'T I ? - HOUR PAINTING THE WOODWORK !! - WHAT WERE YOU THINKING ABOUT NOW, POP !! FATHER IS GOING TO ATTEND TO YOU, THAT BLAMED PAINT! YOUNG MAN !! ANYWAY ? CICERO! -BY J. E. MURPHY. TOOTS AND CASPER Looks Like He Had to Call Out the Army to Win THE BETCH TEN DOLLARS BY AHERN OUR BOARDING HOUSE A Family Call BY SATTERFIELD HE BICKER FAMILY ASK THEM FOR A MILTON, TVE DECIDED WELL IS IT- DO THEY DANCE EVERY MY OBSERVATION WHY SAY, IF DIDYOU GAMY GO TO HIBRAU CREST THIS YEAR - YOUD BETTER WHAT ARE YOU NIGHT? WHAT'S THE-FISH-HA-HA HE WAS A RESERVE A FIND OUT WHEN IS THAT THERE ARE TRYING TO DO WHO IS - YES, NO- 1 WILL PICKPOCKET DISTANCE AND MAKE HE LIKESTH' THE SWIMMING SUITE, MILTON? NO GAMY FISH IN MAJOR, MAKETH' HELLO. WILL HE COULDN'T YES -KIND THAT PUT THIS COUNTRY = THE YOU RESERVE SALMON JUMP OFF HAVE THE CALL EM TOMORROW HOOK A WATCH RESERVATIONS UP SUCH A TIGER-TROUT FOUND TH' LABEL OF THAT ME A SUITE-DASHLEIGHS RESERVED ILL ALL AQUARIUM FIGHTY HAVE HOW MUCH IS IT? ONLY IN THE HIMALAYA CAN ? - C'MON, LETS YES-ALL FROM THE OFFICE ON A FIGHING TO CHLOROFORM MOUNTAIN STREAMS ARE SEE YHIT ITONCE = RIGHT-NO DO THEY HAVE TRIP ALL HE'D AND FIND OUT 'EM AFTERY'GET GOSH, IF THAT WAS A MY FAVORITE CAST 'EM OFF TH' CATCH WOULD BE WEEKLY RATES? ASK HIM HOW THE FISH IT'D STILL BE I CAN BUT CONTENT A CAR BOTH HOOK - YES HE MEALS ARE ? IS IT FAR FROM WAITING LIKE A MYSELF WITH 15 IT RIGHT ON DOES! CHINA EGG IN AN CASTING AT TIN THE DANCE THE BEACH! INCUBATOR! DANIFION S CANS HERE! DO THEY DO THEY HAVE CAMOEIN DANCE WHAT DO CHARGE! OINGS OF THE DUFFS They All Look Alike BY ALLMAN HELLO, WILBUR! I JUST THAT'S THE TIME BAW DORIS IN THIS WHERE DO YOU I CAUGHT YOU DRUG STORE HAVING HONEY! GET THAT HONEY TRYING TO FLIRT! AISODA . STUFF? NOW DON'T TRY TO DENY IT OH DID YOU? AIR! I WANT TO SEE HER! THE MAJOR IS A CASTING ENTHUSIAST RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Tag Never Was Good at Geography BY BLOSSER THE OLD HOME TOWN

r is to the Ex-AW. GWAN AWW - GWAN VA OLE CRY YERSELF-YOU

H-HE MENT AN. DUNCHED WE IN TH' STUMMIK WHEN MY BACK WUZ TURNED!

TAHW, YHW, YHW WAAW - I AIN'T EVER GONNA PLAY DID HE DO TO DON'T PLAY BABY. ESON ON YAL HTM YOU, TAG P NEVER -WAAWWW



WHAT'D I TELL YOU, YOU BETCHA, GUZZ A #20,000 POUCY AN' BELIEVE ME, IT TOOK OUICK WORK TOO THE FELLOW WAS ALMOST DEAD BEFORE I GOT THERE

Sam's Prospects Are Not So Good





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PERFORMED SO WELL IN EARLY CONTESTS Pancho Villa Wants Champ—Titl

of the honors which were on Ken Williams while the no was out of the game.

Pollowing his return, Babe pole out his first home run in his third ame of the year. Hitting against llam Van Gilder of the St. Louis rowns he smashed a fast ball into the right field stands at the Polo Grounds. That swat marked his 1922 sebut as a circuit hitter-his initial to overcome the lead of 11 ome runs which, at that time, Ken, ad in advance of him.

Since then Ruth has accord andher. Ken has accumulated two sore. He isn't now in the lead. wever. Hornahy is tied with him.

Asked what he thought about
Hisms, who, just then, was still
lead, Babe replied:

"That guy is a great hitter. He
retainly takes a mean cut at the

all. He has quite a start on me but I'll get him before October. Pine for Baseball. "It's a fine thing for baseball to have some one take my place in such It has kept the home-run laurels in

the work of Williams, well as a number of other major

greatly interested in my effort take the lead again in the matter home runs. Every day the fans the old game. Perhaps

It is, I am trailing far in the against a stern battle in to hold my crown as the

ace real pitching in actual competi-ion to get a bead on the ball. Ruth in Europe. She admittedly was out ought to be on his game in a week of practice. In these preliminary.

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Fans are smiling a little over says that the length of the l

Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American ennis etar who went to England in the dual hope of winning the cham-pionship at Wimbledon and of de-leating Mile. Lenglen, who defaulted French girl or give up tennis."

Champ-Title In Vlew.



competition stirs up inter-tees the old game. Perhaps to meet Villa in Manilla. No answer

going to be a tough job, but is having mixed luck at the game capable of coming through. thus far.

is in good shape, lighter than. She has beaten some antagonists

time for several years. True, and been heaten by others, is not on edge. Batting prac-en't make perfect. One must Mrs. Mallory hardly expected to be-10 days.

Frankly, Babe doesn't expect to this year's form. Experts say she his record of 59 homers, re- is playing great lemns, considering so of all the bunk that has how little she's been doing of it for some months past, until very re

hut they rather think she will It's of the French woman champion hasn't quite forgiven the American for having the better of her in their last match.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Spot cotton firm; 50 points higher. Sales on the spot, 1,735; to arrive, 1,213. Low middling, 12.38; middling, 20.88; good middling, 21.88. Receipts, 5.—178; stock, 320.

last match. last match.

Mile. Lenglen was doubtful not long ago if her health would permit her to do much playing this season. She's playing, however, and winning, too. It's been noticed that she's generally well enough to play

and mighty sportsmanlike about it, too—when she wins. Mrs. Mallory has been quoted as

TENNIS 60 PERCENT FOOTWORK



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New York June 7.—The cotton market opened at an advance of 5 to 16 points on reports of rains in the south, steady Liverpool cables and Wall street and scattered buying. There was also some Liverpool buying of new crops but the advance was soon checked by New Orieans selling and dight liquidation. After selling at 20.65, October eased off to 20.35 with active months generally showing reactions of 8 to 10 points from the best. Private cables said the Liverpool market was quiet bustends on covering and that business was restricted by the holidays. Wet weather and unfavorable private crop advices failed to inspire any fresh buying of consequence and the market was quiet later in the moraling with prices showing a tendency to ease off under Schettered liquidation. July sold down to 20.40 or 2 points net lower shortly after midday and sold on about even terms with October which held a few points above yesterday's closing figures. Later months were relatively steady, showing net advances of some 8 to 10 points. The weekly seport of the weather bureau was without any apparent effect on the

report of the weather bureau was without any apparent effect on the market became firm during afternoon on rebuying of recent

rivate rain reports and reports of stiff spot basis in the south. July old up to 20.78 and October to 20.84 r 40 to 56 points net higher. Cotton closed strong. High Low

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Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, June 7.—Cotton spot in fair demand, prices steady, Good middling, 12.34; fully middling, 12.04; middling, 11.89; low middling, 12.04; good ordinary, 10.59; ordinary, 10.09. Sales, 7.000 bales, including 4.900 American.

Texas Spot Cotton. DALLAS, June 7.—Cotton m dling, 20.78; steady. Houston, 21 steady. Galveston, 21.60; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 7.—Wheat scored a moderate upturn in price today during the early dealings, traders attention being given chiefly to relative firmness shown by the Liverpool market. A dry section which apparently was developing in the spring crop belt attracted considerable notice, however, and so likewise did continued meagerness of receipts here. Offerings at first were light and a house with eastern connections led the buying. Initial prices which varied from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to CHICAGO, June 7.—Wheat scored

to is conver. July 36ic to 36ic, but afterwards rallied somewhat.

Provisions lacked support, notwithstanding higher quotations on hogs.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

July ... 1.12 1.14 1.12 1.14 most of the European remittances, the British rate excepted, continued to be shown by popular steels, equipments, motors and some of the food special-ties. Preliminary quotations for foreign exchange were irregular, and some of the European remittances, the British rate excepted, continuing to ease.

WHEAT—
July ... 1.124
September . 1.125
December . 1.15
CORN—
July ... 601
September . 631
December . 614
OATS—
July ... 364
September . 384
December . 408
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Chiengo Produce. CHICAGO, June 7.—Butter lower; oreamery extras 34 @ 35. Eggs lower; firsts 23. Poultry alive lower; fowls 23, broilers 30 @ 36, roosters 14.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, June 7.—Raw sugar firmer; centrifugal, 4,48. Refined unchanged with fine granulated

Kansas City Cash Grain. NSAS CITY. June 7.—Cash t: No. 2 hard, \$1.16@1.50; No. Kansas CITY, June KANSAS CITY, June wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.16@1.50; No. 2 red, \$1.15@1.16.

Corn: No. 2 white, 55@1@561; No. 2 yellow, 561@561. Oats: No. 2 mixed, 354@364.

\$4.50@5.50; yearling heiters, \$8.50; other classes mostly steady; canners, \$2.50@3.00; cutters, \$4.00@4.25; bulls, \$4.00@5.25; best vealers, \$9.50@10.00; choice feeders, \$3.00; fair stockers, \$6.00@7.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 13.000; slow; top, \$10.75; later trading, 10@15c lower; packer top, \$10.60; bulk sales, \$10.33@10.60; sows, \$9.25@9.40; seock pigs, 10@15c higher, best, \$11.00.

Sheep: Receipts, \$5.500; sheep and shorn lambs steady to 25e higher; light fat ewes, \$6.25; wethers, \$7.25; shorn lambs, \$12.75; spring lambs strong; Texas goats, \$4.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Opening NEW YORK, June 7.—Opening quotations on the stock exchange today gave promise of another unsettled session, the trend of most issues being distinctly downward. Speculative rails and oils were exceptions, however, Wheeling and Lake Erie common and preferred. Peoria and Eastern and Phillips Petroleum adding moderately to yesterday's advances. Lake Erie and Western was slightly reactionary and California Petroleum made a United States Utah Copper united Fruit

the British rate excepted, continu-ing to ease.

Speculation quieted down in the early afternoon and the contraction in offerings encouraged some of the pools to resume operations. Cosden was run up 2 points to a new high record for the year. Recoveries from the low prices of the morning of a point or so were made by va-rious other oils, Studebaker and Re-tail Stores. tall Stores.

The closing was steady. approximated 1,100,000 chares. New York Stock List.

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American Woolen
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Missouri Pacific
New York Central
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NEW YORK, June 7.—Cail money easier; high 21, lew 3, ruling rate 31, closing bid 3, offered at 21, last loan 3, call loans against accept ances 21. Time loans easier; 60 days; 90 days, six months 41. Prime meracantile paper 42@41.

BEN HUR SHRINE BAND

AUSTIN, June .7 .- The Ben Hur Shrine band and patrol paraded to the state capitol today before de-parting for the annual Shrine convention at San Francisco and regovernor of California. ORIENTAL CONGRESS OF

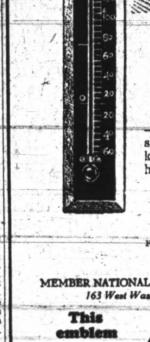
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 7 .- The oriental congress of eastern nations, arranged at the Genoa conference, has been postponed at the request been held in Moscow this month was designed to include all governments excluded from the Genoa conference CABINET CRISIS NOT TO

INTERFERE WITH TREAT agreements signed at the Washing on arms conference to which Japan was a party, will not be affecte

the cabinet crisis, it was decided to LEGAS NOTICE

NOTICE SALE OF UNCLAIMED
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Notice is hereby given that C. E. Schaff, receiver for the M., K. & T. of Texas will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the freight depot in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on the 6th day of July, 1922, at 10 a. m. is accordance with the laws of the state of Texas governing disposition by common carriers of unclaimed or refused freight. The following described property: Two gas pumps, shipped by J. W. McElroy Co., Medaryville, Ind., to R. E. Fallon, Wichita Falls, Texas, and unclaimed, waybilled on St. Louis, Mos. to Wichita Falls, Texas, M. K. & T. waybill No. KT-7096, dated 12-20-21, Pro M-28, 1-4-22, M. T. Junker, Agent's DR-9, 1-21-22, W. H. Geagan, F. C. A. DR-349. Out of proceeds of this sale, C. E. Schaff, receiver for the M., K. & T. Railway of Texas will deduct the proper freight and the cost of this sale. The surplus, if any, will be held subject to the order of owner at any time within five years, on proof of ownership made by the claimant or his duly authorized agent or attorney. This property may be claimed at any time prior to date of sale by its owner, on payment of all freight of other charges. M. T. Junker, Agent. C. E. Schaff, Receiver, for M., K. & T. of Texas



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Contended that a verdict of guilty would mean ruination for small plantars of the south, since the sum of the gives them the protection of the Suntanta is in Galveston attending the anual state meeting of the Winchester club, of which he is president.

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Maskat Temple Shrine circus is very fortunate in securing the services of the Flying LaVans, who will perform in the circus from July 1

perform in the circus from July 1 to July 5. Harry V. LaVan gives a wonderful performance. Producing Manager Robert Morton and C. O. Fritz have worked hard to secure have a worldwide reputation. This attraction sione is costing the Shrine \$1,000 for the week's engagement. The Flying LaVan is the

Commenting on this great attraction, the Cloveland Plain Dealer and Toledo Blade say: "In response to a popular request the Flying Yanshave continued their entertaining trapese performance for another week at Luna park. The stunts they perform are wonderful and do not look as if they were physically possible and the whole performance is wonderful."

Mankat Shrine committee are to be congratulated in securing such ligh class attraction and the vis-stors to the Shrine circus at Wich-ta Faits will see something well vorth their money.
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It is proposed to hire a practical man, experienced in modern cream-ery management to take charge of the enterprise. A survey of the local market indicates that it reothing of the outside market avail

stalled, and modern dairy equip-ment. This will not only provide a market for the output of the farmers, but will give consumers nore uniform dairy product,
It is proposed to send a truck into the country regularly to gather up the milk along a designated route. Eggs and poultry products may also be brought. Ice will be carried out enthusiasm by the farmers and is being worked out cooperatively with them by the county agent and local chamber of commerce and ag-

COMMISSIONER KUNTZ EXPLAINS ROAD ACTION

Editor The Times: In Sunday issue of The Times Mr. Rathke made several statements that branded the "present incumbent" as an incum-brance, and I feel obliged to rebut his allegations. I do not intend this as a personal reply, but as a general statement of information for the public.

The first bone of contention men

tioned was the Buffalo Creek bridge and two miles of grading that leads to this bridge. This bridge did not to this bridge. This bridge did not cost \$5,000 as he alleges, but \$2,750. This is on an old road that has been opened for at least 30 years, but has never been worked. For the last ten years at has been a rural route. Because of its bad condition the postoffice department requested that it be put in good repair; the bridge and extensive grading were bridge and extensive grading were essential requirements to such repair. It is not a case of building a bridge and a road for one individual, but instead it is for an en-

Ire community.

The road requested by Mr. Rathke and others was refused because it was unnecessary and expensive. The county engineer's report shows that it would cost \$4.500 to build bridges alone. Aside from this the right of alone. Aside from this the right of way must be purchased and extensive grading done; in one place it would be necessary to divert a stream from its hatural course for a distance of one hundred yards. Much of the road crosses overflow land and in wat weather the road could not be used at all. The total expense in putting the proposed road in traveling condition would be many \$1,000 all for the benefit of a

With one exception, none of the signers of the petition live anywhere near the road. The fact that where near the road. The fact that country allowed the real big taxpayers of method and any drug store for a bottle of series and Sulphur Comestate Sage and

would never, as long as he was commissioner, permit the road to be opened is false to the core. No such statement was ever made. The road will be opened if it is ever needed. The present effort is the needed. The present effort is the outgrowth of a family row; the road s spite work and nothing eise. I do propose to have the commissioner's court used as a tool in a case of individual warfare. It would be a needless expenditure of money to satisfy a personal grievance and I am sure the public would not be pleased. Should the road be opened as requested Mr. Rathke would be able to point out seven miles of useless roads, "dead roads not of use to the public," instead of the five miles that he mentions. He

nt at present. I do not set myself up as a judge I do not set myself up as a judge of what the people should have, but where two opposing factions clash and both are backed by responsible parties it is necessary that a deci-sion be given. I look after the best terests of the county and mete ou estice as best I can in such cases. it is natural the the loser shall at times show his disgruntlement. ch is this case,

I have no applogies to the public for any official act.

Sincerely, L. L. KUNTZ, Commissioner, Precinct No.

New wall paper at Decorators.

shower of rain fell here beginning will greatly benefit the growing crops in this section.

The harvesting of small grains has just begun and the farmers are

praying for sunshine and fair weather. According to reports from the farmers of different sections near Devol, the small grain crops leen discovered by means of air-living two miles east of town says that surpress the persons that are reports from the farmers of different sections near Devol, the small grain crops leen discovered by means of air-living two miles east of town says that surpress the persons the sections of the farmers of the contest.

Breeding grounds of mosquitos in The vote will be attacked on the ground that persons not qualified to vote were allowed to participate the contest. that spring oats promise the best yield that he has ever seen in Cot-ton county. About 90 per cent of the farming lands around Devol are lanted in small grain. Cattle on the range are reported

in fine condition and the breeds are owing a much higher standard in A few progressive farmers are trying out the sheep industry on a small scale and report is very prof-

The poultry industry is getting to he a big factor in this section of Oklahoma and is one of the principal resources for ready cash the year round. There is quite a lot of poul-try plants being established. A. C. Chesher, manager of the grain elevator pere has 800 baby chicks of the White Leghorn breed—and under his methods of brooding his loss is only five per cent. He bought 500 baby chicks from a Texas poultry man and the chicks are reported

MAKING PROGRESS ON TESTS IN WILBARGER

VERNON, TEXAS, June 7-De velopments in important Wilbarger county wers during the past week, while revesting nothing of a start-ling nature, nevertheless show steady progress of work. West of town about three miles the bit in the West Vernon well configues to seek its rich quarry, but officials deep, the second deepest test in the

of town will probably be set by the rectly offsetting Sigler No. 1, the discovery well in the Vernon field, and the chances are considered excellent for another producer. Prog-ress is necessarily slow at the present depth, and a test for oil is being made every five feet.

Triangle drillers are reaming down to reach the depth of their

smaller hole, about 2,000 feet. Fur-ther drilling is expected within the next day or two. FUNERAL OF PIONEER IS

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was held at the Presbyterian church after which his remains were laid to

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ohn Coleman of Oklahoma City, 88 years old and a former resident of years old and a former resident of Veernon, died Saturday night at her home after an illness of three months. The remains were brought to Vernon and funeral services were held Monday morning at the local undertaking parlors. Rev. C. A. Waterfield, Methodist minister, officiated Mrs. Coleman was buried to very View cemetery beside the in East View cemetery beside the body of her husband. She is survived by four children.

at 2:45 Monday afternoon, which They are John Coleman, Mrs. L. A.

FORMER VERNON RESIDENT DIES AT OKLAHOMA CITY

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They are John Coleman, Mrs. L. A.

Snow and Mrs. Bates, all of Oklabond election in which \$100,000 in bond election in which \$100,000 in bonds were voted, it was learned wednesday. McDonaid, Cummings & Weldon will represent the contestnorthwestern portion of Clay county

in the election. It is expected that the contest will take the form of an injunction to prevent the Clay coun-ty commissioners court from issuing the bonds.

The proceeds of the bonds will be used, if the election is held valid, to build gravel highways from Byers, Charlie and Thornberry to the Clay

ATTEND MEETING OF BOARD OF EXAMINERS

Frederick Woolsey of the Woolsey Optical company and secretary and treasurer of the Texas State Board of Examiners in Optometry, is in Dallas assisting in the examination of 148 candidates for the board examination.

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