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ANNOUNCE CUT IN PRICE OF OIL

NOTE MADE PUBLIC GIVING TERMS OF PROPOSED PAYMENTS

PLAN TO RAISE FUND WITH ISSUE OF BONDS

Amount Declared to Be the Ut most Limit of Germany's Capacity to Pay

P. 18, May 2.—The new German professions for a reparations set-tion are no far from acceptable to France that a flat rejection of them is regarded by persons close to Premier Poincare as inevitable. This rejection, it is stated, will probably be followed with an extension of the occupation on the right

reparation offer proposes that the sum total of her obligations in cash and kind after the Versailles treaty fixed at 30,000,000,000 gold

The German government, in a note made public here today, simultaneous with its receipt by the en-tente and Washington government, proposed that 20,000,000,000 of the total be raised before July 1, 1927, by a bond issue at normal ates of interest on the international money Five billions would be raised before July 1, 1929, in the same manner, and the remaining sum similarly before June 1, 1931. The note asserts that Germany in STUDENTS TESTIFY AT

will also make payments in kind which are to be credited to her ac count. The note expresses the govproposals represent the utmost limit proposals represent the utmost films of Germany's capacity to pay, and expresses grave doubt as to wheth-er the offer does not exceed her ability in view of the heavy dislo-cations and weakening of the cations and weakening of the Reich's economic organization caused by the Ruhr occupation.

no unprejudiced party could arrive at a higher estimate in view of her general condition, the Berlin government proposes that the whole reparation question be left to the decision of an international commission within the Methodist church sion free from every political influ- thority within the Methodist church of the high school.

women's College at Fort Worth in particular.

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Miss Ruth Read, a student of the before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised to restify and symphasized the important before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised to restify and symphasized the important before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by means of a coan before July 1, 1927, interest of five per cent would be raised by the co To Continue Program.

The note asserts that Germany is making her offer without desisting from her program of passive resistance which will be continued un-

tions, the note continues, depends backbone of man."
on the stabilization of her currency: Students from of therefore it is necessary in connection with the regulation of the reparations problem, to bring about a given by Miss Margaret Pilley, a higher citizenship. Mrs. O. E. Nichols methodic and permanent stabilization and sophmore at Southern Methodist welcome in behalf of tion in order to remove the apprehensions of other countries with respect to ruinous German competi-Strengthening of her currency

In order to realize this program conflicting parts of the and also to safeguard the interests of those who finance these loans. the German government says it is essential that there be no more MADE AT FORT forcible seizures of securities, that no further sanctions be imposed

GREAT BRITAIN FILES

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 2.—The Brit-

ish high commissioner in Constantinople has been instructed

to register an emphatic protest

against the grant by the Turks

of rights within the Kingdom

of Irak (Mesopotamia) and to

declare that Great Britain can-nut recognize the valadity of such grant. This was announced in the house of commons today in a statement on the Chester

nel Albert Buckley, speaking for the foreign office.

ssions of Lieutenant Colo

clare that Great Britain can

PROTEST AGAINST OIL

CONCESSION BY TURKS

Murder of Men

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Chief Magistrate McAdoo forsees the American bride will go to the altar "with the family gun strapped to her waist," if the craze for carrying firearms grows.
In an address before the in-

ternational police conference last night in which he urged a more vigorous control of firearms, he said. "The revolver is the badge of an American. and we are known as a gun carrying, shooting nation... The ladies of American and the gun of the said of of th ca have taken to the gun in

After making his prediction about future brides, he added that if she is lilted, "off goes the gun."

"It is the open season for

shooting men; a good looking woman on the stand, chivalrous jurges, a tale of love. As a result we are getting into an unenviable situation.

BERLIN, May 2. Germany's latest ATTACKS ALLEGED

EVANGELIST CHARGES PRAC-TICE IN THE METHODIST SCHOOLS IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH MEETING

Reported Threat Is Made to Excommunicate Evangelist **Hawkins**

FORT WORTH, May 2 .- Attack on the alleged teaching of evolution in In case the creditor governments learning in Texas was made by Rev. do not share Germany's belief that W. E. Hawkins, Methodist evangelist, at the fifth world conference on siding

ence; as suggested by Secretary had threatened to "excommunicate" the Wichita Falls Musicians club, Rev. Hawkins and this brought was in charge of the preliminary anteed by long term private contracts, breach or violation of which mentalists convention that it would would make offenders subject to support him in the work of "cleannote proposes that the first ing up the schools of his church." The sevent of the total of an anticompt to establish his case of alleged heresy against Texas contact of the loans themselves and would be paid in to a special and would be paid in to a special and the particular.

Rev. Hawkins launched his attack in an attempt to establish his case of alleged heresy against Texas contact of the club women of Americal was repeated in union preceding the addresses of welcome. Women's College at Fort Worth in particular. 20,000,000,000 marks of the total of Rev. Hawkins launched his attack

per cent would be paid on that sum stated that her professor had told from said date, in addition to one per cent for amortization.

Was not an essential balled to an fluores and work of the length of the special balled to the special balled

The convention, numbering approximately 6,000 persons, broke chamber of commerce welcomed the into an uproar when Miss Read read til the areas occupied in excess of a passage from her notebook altreaty are evacuated and until con- professor in one of her classes to

Students from other schools also testified. The outstanding testi-mony of the night sessions was cophmore at Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Miss Pilley, a daughter of a foreign missionary in China, declared that her faith was nearly wrecked by the teachings she will also enable Germany to restore it was a common occurrence for her her interna! finances, the note says.

In order to realize this program conflicting parts of the scripture in conflicting parts of the scripture in received in the university and that

MADE AT FORT WORTH

that Germany be freed from the unpreductive expenses with which she is now burdened, and that she also be liberated forthwith from all political and economic restraints.

The proposals also suggest that in behalf of the economic rehabilitation of Europe, the countries concerned arrive at an understanding with regard to dealings in important commodities. The note expresses the opinion that in this connection long term private contracts (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

DALLAS, May 2.—Denial of statements reported to have been made before the Fundamentals Congress at Fort Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching of evolution at South Herrich Worth last night concerning alleged teaching DALLAS, May 2 .- Denial of state.

SEARCHING POR MEN

some medical college.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 2-Po-

Open Season For MUSIC FEDERATION HERE WEDNESDAY

GREETINGS AND REPORTS FEA TURE SESSION IN MORNING

VARIED PHASES OF WORK ARE DISCUSSED

Methods of Making Music of Serv ice to Community Are Tid by Delegates'



TYLER, TEXAS President State Federation Music

in the auditorium of the First Ban-tist church with the state president, Mrs. James Hambrick of Tyler, preand reports from various officers.

featured the meeting with a splen-did program by the Fine Arts club Mrs. O. E. Nichols, president of Following the invocation by Dr. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church, the Wichita Falls Womens Choral led in singing 'America the Beautifui," with Mrs. Luelia Thompson, director and Miss Annette Walsh at the piano. The

convention to the city and spoke his parents, with pride of the fact that Wichita Los Angeles. Fails is of sufficient importance treaty are evacuated and until conditions on the Rhime are restored according to the terms laid down in the Rhimeland agreement.

Fulfillment of Germany's obligations, the note continues, depends on the stabilization of her currency: music's influence is one of the most potent forces for the betterment of civilization and the development of

Mrs. O. E. Nichols, extended a welcome in behalf of the local mu-sicians club declaring this to be "a day of days" for the Wichita Falls club and Wichita Falls. Mrs in Texas in music in the past two years. She said that Wichita Falls is an epitome of what has taken place all over the country from a standpoint of progress and improve-ment as a result of small groups of fultured, intelligent women who can be found in every town.

Mrs. R. T. Skiles of Dallas, first

THURSDAY TO DECIDE FATE OF GOVERNOR'S QUO WARRANTO' BILL

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 2 .- To morrow probably will determine the success or failure of the famous Patterson que warranto bill in the special session. The senate this morning voted to set the measure as special order tomorrow and members of the upper branch expressed determination to push the of county officers for failure to enforce criminal laws by suits instituted by in attorney general at the instance of the governor.

WHO DUMPED SKULLS Utilion by Darwin and Ridgeway expressing hope for success of conbill proposes to authorize removal

pressing hope for success of con-ferences between representatives of ♦ lice today were searching for ♦ ward recognition of the southern

two men who left five human countries are two men who left five human countries are two skulls in a public dump here westerday and which at first led to reports of a quintuple countries are two session was adopted.

In a countries of the Laughters of the Texas Republic to address a joint legislative session was adopted.

Alvin Owsley, American Legion and the countries of the session was adopted. national commander, informed the legislature today he would be unable to address the body as invited.

Seventeen Additional Subjects Submitted to Texas Legislature

INTEREST CENTERS CLOSE TO SWASTIKA

WITHIN FEW FEET OF DEPTH AT WHICH OIL WAS DISCOVERED

WELL LOG IS CHECKING SEVERAL FEET HIGHER

Preparing to Put Swastika, the Discovery Well, on the Pump

MEGARGEL, TEXAS, May 2 -- In-

No. 1 of Simmons & McGarr dritting within a few feet of the depth sioners and tax assessors for tax at which oil was found in the assessments.

Abolishment of boards and buat Which oil was found in the Swastika field. The well log is reaus of health department, place-checking between 25 and 30 feet higher than that of the discovery of all work, and amendments to well. Location is two and three guarter miles southwest by west of measures as may be deemed advisuages of the southwest of the southwes The location is on a pronounced knoll and across a wide depression

biles have been at the well all day.

It is believed that the opening in the bottom of the Richardson No. Amend 1-A, the discovery well, has been successfully plugged and preparations are now being made to install pipes and rods for pumping. Clubs.

Clubs.

The eighth annual convention of the Tegas Federation of Music clubs convened at 2:30 Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the First Bap-

> a location four miles southwest of Megargel on land of W. H. Port-wood and W. B. Mills in Baylor county. Marcus & Hale of Wich wa ita. Falls own the lease and will drill the well in 3138 of the T. E. &

REQUEST FEDERAL AID

W. F. Black of Dallas, grandfather solidation of departments. tained in a telegram sent yesterday to United States Senator Morfls
Sheppard of Texas.

AUSTIN. May 2 .- Seventeen additional subjects today were submitted to the legislature for consideration by Governor Neff in a message to both houses. The tist includes the following

subjects: abolishment and consolidation of state departments; electrocution bill; renovation of state health departments; blue law: amendments to medical practice act, and compensation of county commissioners and tax collectors. The subjects submitted by

governor in short follow: Abolishment of special state, funds, placing all state moneys in general revenue fund. Authorizing establishment uarantine areas to combat destruc-

Establishment of state illiteracy Rural credits law to permit Texas farmers to benefit from Lenroot Anderson congressional act.

Authorizing establishment of illuminating districts in eities. terest in oil development around Law to regulate and prevent fraud in sale and purchase of stocks and bonds (blue sky). Compensation of county commis-

able for protection of public health Measures for protection of over flow lands adjacent to Gulf of Mex from the Swastika field. Automotico and flood waters of Texas

> Amendments to employmen agency law in regard to employ-ment bureaus. Mode or manner of executing orders of court in regard to death sen-

a tendency to put too many people on the state payroll." the message declared, regarding the consolida-tion of state departments. "Too bruch of our state government is on wheels. The state has grown top heavy in its governmental affairs. we need elimination, cooperation and coordination. Every office. coordination. board and bureau and every department not absolutely necessary for the efficient and economical admin-istration of the government should be abolished. The department of slaughter in connection with the agriculture, markets and warehouse killing of her husband, J. T. Smith. IN SEARCH FOR CHILD department, livestock sanitary commission. Agricultural and Mechanihigher court. DALLAS, May 2,—Federal aid in trial Arts, are duplicating work at DALLAS, May 2.—Federal aid in the search for four year old Charles certain lines."

R. Parmelee Jr., alleged to have been kidnaped from a children's board and insurance agencies were of the bank. Recently he was respectively.

TWO MORE IRREGULARS

Sheppard of Texas.

In the message Mr. Black said he had received unconfirmed reports that Mrs. Esther Black Parmeles, mother of the child, also had been nounced by the free state this aftkidnapied in the Mexican capital ernoon. The men, Christopher Quinn Kidnaping of young Parmelee is the and William Shaunessy, had been culmination of long drawn out legal proceedings for his custody between soldier at Ennis. County Clare. on his parents, who were divorced in April 21. The executions took place

Families Will Be Asked to Cut The Weekly Sugar Rations From Five Pounds to Gne Half Pound

to extend the strike nationally they public. analysised statements made yester- pany make a profit of more

ou expect us women to sit tight intil the price rises to 25 cents?"

day by Earl D. Babst, president of one-quarter cent on a pound and the American Sugar Refining Company, when he was cornered in his less. Like the housewives, we are office by a delegation led by Mrs. opposed to speculation and also Louis Reed Weizmiller, deputy boycotting, which tend to interrupt the free flow of supplies from the IS CLUE TO KIDNAPING stores here. supplied about one-fourth of the cut their weekly sugar rations from country's sugar, Mr. Babst said: five pounds to one-half pound.

President Piggly Wiggly Stores Appeals For Aid in Stock Sales To Prevent Large Personal Loss FRANCE DEMANDS

MEMPHIS, TENN. May 2.—Clarence Saunders, Memphis grocery, man and president of the Higgly Wiggly Stores, Inc., fluctuation of which stock recently created a sensation on the New York Stock Exchange, resulting in short sellers being caught short on thousands of shares of class "A" stock in an advertisement published today calls on Memphis people to sid in his stock as most of the old ones grabbed their profits and haven't been heard from since."

Mif. Saunders declared that the company is on a filmer basis than at any time in its history and "It is only because of certain bankers and outcoment its written in the first person. "I did not go into the market operations to make money."

MEMPHIS, TENN. May 2.—Clarence in the stock which I have been taken on the stock which I have on hand as a consequence of the job I took for myself, there is only one outcome. That is my personal forture will be wiped out. This will be the price of my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to protect others if I am unable to find buyers for my efforts to pro

Too Much Boom For Postmaster

WASHINGTON, May 2-When an oil boom hits a one-man postof-fice things begin to happen, as witnessed by the records made public today of the gribulations of the postmaster at Smackover, Smackover was basking in the

sun, a town of 200 last fall, when oil was struck. Almost overhight the population swelled to 10,000 and this message came to the postoffice department from Postmaster Fred V. McDonaid who, meanwhile, had grown wealthy in oil lands: "The office is out of my control; fetters arriving 5,000 to 7,000 daily? parcel post by the

tons; cannot open mail any long. er, no place to put it; accept my resignation."
Thirteen assistants were rushed to Smackover and the salary was increased from \$600 to \$2500, but Postmaster McDonald refused to stay longer the job than was necessary get things running smoothly.

BY HIGHER COUR

AUSTIN, May 2 - Milt Good and Tom Ross, Gaines county, charged with murder in connec-tion with the killing of W. D. Allison and W. F. Robertson. cattle Inspectors, at Seminole recently, were denied sail by the court of criminal appeals on habeas oprpus aplication today. The defendants were ordered remanded to jail without bond.

TWO CASES APPIRMED

ANOTHER IS REVERSED

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 2.—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the case of W. H. Maddox, convicted of murder and given 15 years in the penitentiary, from Robertson county, is connection with the killing of Jim Oden. The court also affirmed the case of Were reduced from five to 10 cents with the killing of Jim Oden. The court also affirmed the case of Were reduced from five to 10 cents per barrel today by the Magnolia Taxes of one per cent would be necessary. The income tax was thought by some to be one of the most satisfactory means of adjusting taxes.

Five new occupation tax bills based on gross receipts of wholes assed on gross receipts of wholes were reduced from five to 10 cents per barrel today by the Magnolia Taxes of one half of one per cent would be levied upon manufacturers of 28 degrees gravity to \$2.40 per barrel for 41 degrees and over.

In addition Thrall, Texas, crude and Mexia crude were cut to \$1.70 and \$1.50 respectively, a reduction of one per cent on automobile tires and supplies, one fourth of one per cent on automobile tires and supplies, one per cent on forms and supplies, one per cent on stationery, office was reversed and remanded by the The court also denied the appli-cation of Sam Lowe, former Malone State Bank cashier, for bail. Lowe

moved from McLennan county jail pending charge of lunacy in the county court. Three contentions made by Lowe for his release were overruled by the court.

FURTHER BOMBING DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

caused danger, were in the occu-pled area last night. One missile keep Purnells followers from learn NEW YORK, May 2.—While women leaders in the boycott on high so narrow over its cost to us, that priced sugar today discussed plans we are practically working for the to extend the strike nationally they walls.

Was thrown at a troop train at Daling of her presence.

THREE MASKED BANDITS causing slight damage to the railESCAPE WITH JEV At no time does the com- unexploded, was found in the Rhine-Herne canal.

WITH TWO MEN AND BOT and Mrs. I. J. Adelon were the vicIS C. I. II. F. TO FIDNAPING tims. Mr Adelon owns four jewelry geon and a local measure were in-

ou expect us women to sit tight at the price rises to 25 cents?"

All of which Mrs. Welsmiller criticized as ridiculous, while she and After declaring that his company her aides planned to ask families to opplied about one-fourth of the cut their weakly ask families to an appeal by radio for the return of his boy, asking radio enthusiasts the country over to aid him in the Descriptions of the boy and his denders of the mob which last night klan.

abductors were broadcasted by a caused 100 "holy rollers" to barrition to be a caused 100 "holy rollers" to barrition to barrition to barrition to barrition to barrition to barrition to

TROOPS ON BORDER

Ey Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 2.-The French charge of affairs here yesterday handed a note to the Turkish government de-claring that unless the concentrations of Turkish troops on the Syrian horder were immediately withdrawn France would abandon the Lausanne

PRICE IS REDUCED TEN CENTS ON THE BARREL ON ALL GRADES IN THE MID-CONTINENT FIELD

INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS, May .-The Prairie Oil and Gas today announced a cut of 10 cents per barrel on all grades of crude oil in the mid-continent field. This is the second cut of 10 cents since the re cent advances, the other cut being made April 23. The new prices range is from \$1.30 to \$2.40 per

Prairie Oil and Gas Company for crude oil purchased by them at the wells in Kansas. Oklahoma and North Texas vary in accordance with the gravity of the oil. They

\$1.30 per barrel. 28 degrees to and including 29.9 degrees Beaume gravity \$1.40 per PRESS CONSIDERATION 30 degrees to and including 32.5 degrees \$1.50. 33 degrees to and including 34.5 degrees \$1.65. 35 degrees to and including 36.9 degrees \$1.80. 37 degrees to and including 38.9 degrees \$2.00.

39 degrees to and including 40.5 degrees \$2.20. 41 degrees Beaume gravity and above \$2,40 per barrel REDUCTION ANNOUNCED BY SINCLAIR AND TEXAS

NEW YORK, May 2.- The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company and Texas Company today announced a cut of 10 cenis a barrel for all grades of mid-continent crude oil. The announcement fol-lowed todays reduction of 10 cenis by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company,

REDUCE QUOTATIONS FOR MEXIA AND CURRIE OIL

FORT WORTH, May 2.—Crude oil tangible assets bill passed by the porices in the Mexia and Currie pools house leaving only the gross oil house cut ten cents per barrel this morning by The Texas Company, production tax acted upon thus far, haking the new prices: Mexia, it was agreed that some additional making the new prices: 11.80; Currie, 41 per cent gravity and above, \$2.20. The Texas Com-

to 75 of one per cent on stationery, office cents, a cut of five cents a barrel.

BREAK DOWN GIRL DEFEDER OF CULT a resolution for a house committee of three members to investigate the banks and life insurance companies "that have formed coalitions"

former disciple of Benamin Purnell cult and get an admission that statements related by the ex-mem-ber were correct. The former disciple, brought to St. By Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, May 2.—Three bombing attempts, two of which back stairs of the city hall where the investigation is being held, to

ESCAPE WITH JEWELRY

jeweler and his wife in their apart-ment in the fashionable Belletive ably by committee last night.

Two additional bills, establishing LARGE BLACK TOURING CAR hotel here early today, escaped with

PLAN IS DECIDED UPON BY FARM BLOC IN STATE LEGISLATURE

OF REVENUE MEASURES

Fourteen Occupation Tax Bills Have Been Introduced in the House

AUSTIN. May 2 .- Plan to set the Dinkle income tax bill for special order in the house tomorrow morning was decided upon today by the farm bloc.

The purpose of that organization of the house, as stated by Representative H. E. Bell, was to speed up the work of the special session, the plan being to press consideration of revenue measures in the house while the senate is considering appropriations. In view of an undertaking that the senate probably would refuse to accept the inrevenue measures would be neces-

REFUSE TO CONCUR IN SENATE AMENDMENTS

furniture and supplies.

AUSTIN, May 2.—On motion of Chairman Quaid of the opropriations committee, the house today refused to concur in senate amend-ments to the house judiciary appropriation bill and asked for a free onference committee.
Representative Shires Introduced

whereby they have become agents of each other, to the end that the tax laws may be revised for an "equitable and fair judgment." The in his House of David colony faced resolution declared that by reason one of his faithful followers today of "unfair and illegal" competition in the grand jury in an effort to break down the girl member of the coll, and get an admission; that paying exorbitant salaries, dividends and commissions.

Resolutions by Moore and Cable,

respectively, for public hearings on the proposed consolidation or aboli-tion of certain state department and inviting the representatives to visit farms of the state to acquaint them-selves with agricultural conditions of the state, were adopted.

The house voted down proposals for night sessions to avoid another called session and recommit the KANSAS CITY, May 2.-Three Lestourgeon recreation bill, includ-masked bandits who surprised a ing the licensing of public billiards

markets commissioner, "Who put the price up?" the women asked, "What are you doing to bring it down? What do you contain a tair price a pound? What do you contain it will throw the whole of stribute a pound? Who gets to distribute a pound? Who gets the profits? How much sugar does your company handle in a year? Are you afraid of the boycoit? Do All of which Mrs. Welzmiller crit. Of Mob That Storms 'Holy Roller' Meeting

were being sought by the police. rush the stairways leading to the Chairs and piece second floor where the beleaguered through the air.

Kian.

Elias Horn and Lawrence Winter, members of the "Pillar of Fire" members of the attacking party at-Church, were arrested on charges tempted to batter down the d

Admittance was to be by invitacaused 100 "holy rollers" to barri-cade themselves in the "Pillar of Fire" Church after a melec in which many women and men were injured, klansman, began an address. The klansman, began an address. unbidden guests heckled him; he More than 600 men were in the cried to his supporters to "throw attacking party which attempted to them out" and the fight was on. Chairs and pieces of wood flew 190 had parricaded themselves. The swung effective black jacks. Wom-first floci was a wreck as the re- en members of the audience stood sult of a battle which began early in the evening when an unidenti-fied speaker extelled the Ku Klux The "Pillar of Fire" members fin-

of assault and later were rescued They were dispersed by police with from the mob which clamored about the aid of state troopers.
the juil with shouts of "lynch lifefore leaving for the night the them." The police spirited them crowd smarked windshields and from the back door of the building starked the tires of a score of mo-

and hurried them in motor cars to tor cars left standing before the the county jah at Somerville. temple by members of the church. The meeting bad been advertised who had driven to the meeting in for a week as a movement for the them.

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ESULTS

Continue Work on PLAN FOR VIGOROUS 'DRY' ENFORCEMENT

DECISION REMOVES SEVERAL COMPLEX QUESTIONS SAYS DAUGHERTY

PLANS TO EMPLOY EVERY AGENCY AT HIS COMMAND

erpretation of "Transportation" ind "Importation" to Aid Rigid Enforcement

the rum floot off the Jersey and, today had selsed a tug and wier launch carrying provisions as full to the allen ends and the selsed to the allen ends and the selse to the allen ends anchored itside the three-mile limit.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.— Four ceneral probibition agents from the seal office baye joined a squad from he New Yerk headquarters and are strelling the New Jersey coast in he vicinity of Highiands in an effort to step smuggling of liquor atte this country. Frederick A. Inseltine, prohibition divisional hief, samounced today.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Government officials continued today to sai their way toward a satisfactory djustment of the difficulties faced in applying the supreme court's in-terpretation of the dry laws prohib-iting the carrying of liquor by any ship within three miles of United territorial water.

For the department of justice, meanwhile, Attorney General Daugherty had announced that the supreme court's mandate, becoming effective within 30 days from the handing down of the decision Monday, will be enforced "vigorously." thy, will be enforced "vigorously."

adding the opinion that several

complex questions in prohibition
enforcement had been considerably
clarified by the decision. In his
statement hast night Mr. Daugherty
sectored that "every agency at my
command will be used to enforce
the law without favor, partiality or
floor situation."

Not only has the court's decision finitely established that no in-tleating Hquor can be brought thin three miles of the nation's within three miles of the nation's shores. Mr. Daugherty said, but its interpretation of the terms. "transportation" and "importation" will make for more rigid enforcement generally of the profibition and mustoms laws. Department of justice officials asserted in this connection that the application given the latter term would help greatly in combatting smuggling along the const and the Great Lakes.

As to the government's policy re-

As to the government's policy reng liquor serving on shipping vessels in vie wof the establing of American ships to liquor outside the three mile on the basis of indications by Chairman Lasker after ring with President Harding ring with President Harding terday, it appeared probable that government fleet would remain

OFFICERS COAST GUARD TO PUT THE SCREWS DOWN

WASHINGTON, May 2. - While overnment officials continued to ruzzie today over application of the uprame court decision on ship lavor, coast guard headquarters is used an order today concentrating he north Atlantic along the New Jersey shore. It was said that henceforth the rum fleet massed off

henceforth the rum fleet massed off
Atlantic Highlands would be under
aurvellance of two coast guard
cutters day and night.
Conclusion of the winter patrol
work make a available a dozen or
more boat for cutting off shore
contact of the rum fleet. It is
the declard purpose of coast guard
headquirters to "put the screws"
down on customers of the rum

GREAT BRITAIN OFFERS
FACETIOUS SUGGESTIONS

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 2.—All manner of views "from grave to gay, from livy to severs" are aired in the London newspapers with reference to the United States supreme court liquor ruling; however, the grave and se-Among the facetious suggestions one that Great Britain declare on

is one that Great Britain declare on the United States to enforce the sa-cred right of her subjects to drink as much liquor as they like where-ever they like, or alternatively, to retaliate by placing a ban on chew-ing gum and compet American ships to dump their supply of this com-modity in the English channel. modity in the English channel.

According to one legal view of the situuation, Great Britain is in a helpless position and must accept the American law, making the best of it. However, judging from state ments published today, it will be difficult to make the shipping interests and the traveling public accept such a position.

ONE DEAD AND FIVE HURT IN MINNESOTA **ELECTRICAL STORMS**

ST. PAUL, May 2.—One death and five injured in addition to property damage was the toll of severe electrical storms in Minnesota yesterday. Arthur Trouth, of Pilot Grove township was killed when struck by lightning.

The most severe property damand three large barns were burned in a fire caused by lightning. The loss was \$100,000. Heavy rains fell in most sections of the state.

WORLD COURT ADVOCATE APPARENTLY ELECTED BY DISTRICT IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, May 2.-Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican, who said he "did not care to go to Washington unless he was endorsed an an advocate of the world court pro-posed by President Harding," was apparently elected congressman from the 18th California district at a special election yesterday.
Returns from 400 but of 787 pre-cincts in the district gave Captain.
Fredericks 12,752 votes.

His nearest opponent, H. Z. Os-horne Jr., Republican, son of the late Captain H. Z. Osborne, wh se

death in office caused today's elec-tion, received 7,675 votes from these precincts. Miss Lillie Gilpin, Democrat, was third with 6,543. Albert L. Bartlett, Republican, fourth 4,027, and Frank A. McDonald, Republican, who ran on a light wine and beer platform, fifth, with 2,655 John C. Bella, prohibitionist, had received 224 votes from the first 100 precincts sending in returns.



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Let's get acquainted!

City National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

FORT BASKATCHEWAN, ALBERta. May 2.—Mrs. Florence Lassandra and Emilio Piccarillo were hanged Affirmed—Texas Employers Inand Emilio Piccarillo were hanged today for the murder of Constable

one of his chauffeurs, appeared at the Coleman police station, called the constable out, and after a few words Mrs. Lassandra shot him four

Desperate efforts were made to The cabinet spent yesterday con-sidering appeal for elemency, but Sir Gour, minister of justice, an-nounced that the cabinet had de-cided Mrs. Lassandra must pay the full penalty.

Houston Improvements HOUSTON Seventy million dot-lars in extensions and betterments will be spent in Houston by three concerns, according to plans an-nounced. They are the Southern Pacific Railroad. \$30,000,000; Hous-ton Light and Power Company, \$10,-000,000; and the Texas Company.

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

illo, May 2: Motions overruled—E. E. Shod-Ry, Co., rehearing and for additional fingings; McDonaid and Quigley vs. Farmers State Bank, rehearing; R. Jenkins vs. D. E. Autrey et a to advance; A. M. James vs. D. E. Autrey et al., to advance; Fideltly

surance Association vs. Peterson, from Wichita. Both protested their innocence on the gallows. Piccarillo paid the penalty first, and 41 minutes later Mrs. Lassandra was executed. She was the first woman to be hanged in Canada in 24 years.

Constable Lawson was slain at the Coleman pprovincial police headquarters after an unsuccessful attempt by the police to capture Piccarillo and his son, Steve with an automobile load of liquer. Piccarillo and Mrs. Lassandra, wife of this chauffeurs, appeared at Wightig 1 Co., vs. T. F. Hunter, from Wightig 1 Co., vs. T. F. Hunter,

Wichita: R. Harris et al vs. L. Wheeler, from Wichita: High Grade Oil Co., vs. T. F. Hunter, from Wichita: J. C. Mann vs. R. F. Cooke. from Wichita; West Chester Fire Insurance Co. vs. Chas. Pridgen,



Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids or any experimental Ready for Use-Better than Traps OK, Sid 15-oz. box, \$1.50 BOLD EVERYWHERE



Bangkok or Crinole

They Feature the Smartest and Newest Millinery Arrivals

There's a cheerful air and a pleasing look to these modish, advance summer styles in millinery They are fresh from the boxes and bring the latest note for advance summer wear.

A garden hat of Crinole is shown in a delicate orchid shade and has a cluster of morning glories twining round the crown.

A rose colored milan poke with a high bell crown has a pheasant breast band around the front and long feather ornament from the side.

Cinnamon Crinole forms the crown of an interesting hat with an irregular shaped brim of caromel taffeta, upon which nestles a row of Capu-

Bangkok for crown and narrow roll brim of milan in orchid forms a smart effect with a spray of apricot colored silk foliage across the front.

Broad droopy hats of leghorn have crushed drapes of velvet in lavender, purple or wood brown around the grown.

Snowy white is the bangkok crown and the narrow hemp brim of a smart hat with deep red berries on a wreath around the crown.

Many other distinctive and attractive hats are included in the large collection in milans, leghorn and silk combinations, bangkoks, hemps, crinoles and silks.

Little Miss Gage Hats

. For Children

New shipment of Little Miss Gage Hats in nov-elty straw braids, milans and silks, \$5 to \$9.95 Georgette crepe hats in small styles for Children come in pink or white with trimmings of lace

Broad or medium brim sailors are shown in natural color leghorn with band and streamers of ribbon in red, tan, blue or white. \$5.



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Blouses with those exquisite embroideries and patternings

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Texas Federated Music Clubs-We welcome you to Wichita Falls. Pay us a visit while in the city.



One Hundred Crisp New Summer Dresses Added to Our Stock This Week

Becoming styles in fabrics so fashionable this season-new patterns in printed crepes, printed voiles, solid color crepes and voiles, roshanaras, georgette and foulard combination.

This assortment of dresses comes from the very best designers and fairly radiates the newest style tendencies. As varied almost as the rainbow are the colorings found in this group of dresses. Priced

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Garment Salons (Second Floor)

Van Raalte Silk Stockings

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clocks and sheer chiffons for the most formal evening wear. For whatever you want to pay, we can

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Stockings in all the most wanted shades. Priced

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Van Raalte Stockings sold exclusively in Wichita

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It is the sincere desire of the management that you offer suggestions whereby we can better our service and continue to give to our customers courteous and polite attention.

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GOWNS AND TEDDIES TO MATCH-Made of Radium Silk in orchid color. Inserts of wide filet lace, narrow filet edge around bottom, dainty hand embroidery and pin tucks. Gown\$19.75 Teddies\$14.85

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AST OF THE PRODUCING

well to be dritted on the Shelton Sechool will close at Liuville Friday. A program will be given at evening.

A deal is now pending for the loation of another well just east of his location on the Williams and a scock land.

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The Texas No. 1 Saunders, located here alles southeast of Lefors, the count seat of Gray county, is drilling seat of Gray county, is

Temple No. 1, Wilson, five miles north of Pampa are erecting a rig tives here Saturday night and Sunday. Oil operators from London, England, have recently closed a contract, through the Montgomery Oil company of Amarillo, for leases on large area of land lying north of I large area of land lying north of he city of Pampa.

It is reported that another deal here this week. Representatives from all parts of the district atust to the west of this that covers

The Tipton Stone McConald, section 201. block 2, Carson county, is making slow progress around 2.700 feet. Pay sand is expected in this Il at 2,900 feet

MRS. L. L. HUDSON DIES AT ARCHER CITY SUNDAY

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS! May 2frs. L. Hudson, aged 45, a well nown resident of this place, died arly Sunday morning from chronic ephritis. Mrs. Hudson had been a tlent sufferer a long time; and r death was not unexpected. She was the daughter of T. V. Nixon of stelope and resided in Jack coun y many years. A large circle o friends and acquaintances mourn her passing. She leaves besides her husband, four daughters, Viva Lila, Iris and Leslie, two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral was held at the home here at 11 a. m., Monday and remains were taken to Antelope for Mr. R. W. Miller, general superinwas transacting business

Hogan & Son well known mer chants, have purchased the stock of Spoonts & Company here. Mr. Spoonts will move to Megargle topen a general store at that place.

PROSECUTING WITNESS MAKES APPEARANCE IN COURT HOUSE

A. Logan, the prosecuting wit-in two robbery with firearms dones who was fined \$100 Tuesday by Judge P. A. Martin because of his alleged attempt to evade service to appear as a witness reported to the court house Wednesday morn-ing and entered into recognizance for his appearance the next time the cases are called for trial.

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A. Ludolphus, plumber, 1604 Travs street, says: "My back was lame
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work. When I stooped, such sharp
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday SOUVENIES FOR LADIES SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS Wichita Hardware Co.

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Roy. Dodd. Mack Turner - (adv.)

Falls Sunday.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL, May 2.— Dr. Frederick Salathe, 57, pation-Falls Monday.
Clayton Edwards left Monday for Fort Worth where he will attend a business college.
Mrs. James Holton went to Wichita Falls Monday.
Mrs. Bessie Hammond and Mrs. J. C. Luttrell visited Mrs. Marvin Gower Sunday afternoon.

discovery of processes for extract-ing oil and parafine from shale beds in Utah and Wyoming. He also was Gower Sunday atternoon.
Hon. Guinn Williams passed through Charlie Monday.
Dee Simmons went to Wichita the inventor of a number of other chemical by-products widely manu-Mrs. W. D. Barger is visiting rel-atives at Chickasha, Okla., this

W. HOWARD MYERS DIES
AT RED LANDS, CALIFORNIA
RED LANDS, CAL., May 2 - W.
Howard Myers of St. Davids, many WELLS AT SAYRE, OKLA.

C. E. Gunnells has returned from a trip to Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McClure were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

Leath Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sam Bunger is visiting relatives at White Deer this week.

Prof. S. L. Buller and family of Wichita Falls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beck over Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Petrolia visited Mr C. E. Gunnells has returned from

DR FREDERICK SALATRE OIL GEOLOGIST IS DEAD



hild loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A tea spoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated bil-lous, feverish, fretful, has cold-We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved.

Ask your druggist for genuine difference with the control of the little bowels is their kindness and death of our beloved.

Ask your druggist for genuine genuine fire Syrum, which has the illness and death of our beloved mother and grand mother, Mrs. Jimmie M. Lynch, and for the beautifut floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. all ages printed on bottle. Mother: Turner. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dodd. Mack Turner. fidth may get an imitation fig syrup

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20c Ginghams in a good range of colors and patterns, per yard
One lot of Ginghams and Voiles, special, per yard 10¢
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EXTRA SPECIAL: 36-in. Bleached Domestic, 25c value, for yd. 15c Limit 10 yards to the customer.



CORONER DEMANDS LIST OF STUDENTS IN INVESTIGATION

CHICAGO, May 2. A complete list of freshmen and sophomores who were attending Northwestern University at the time Leighton Mount, freshman, disappeared in Soptember, 1921, will be demanded at the inquest today over the skeleton found Monday night and identification found Monday night and identification. found Monday night and identified as that of the missing youth, seconding to Oscar Wolf, coroner, As many of them as can be found

As many of them as can be tound will be questioned he said.

That Mount was drowned as the result of a hazing episode and his body covered with some strong chemical and stuffed through a hole in the concrete pier where it was every party that Great Britain is in found by a 12-year-old lad is the no way connected with the German results of Covery Wolf and Charles restrictions and the had no way connected with the German

western University.

At her home from which she has for 20 months directed a nation-wide search for her son, Mrs. Mount sobs for the loss of her son, but is happy in that her faith in him has been vindicated.

"It was bad enough to fear that day, advances a proposition that security as between France and Gershe said, "but then to have gossip, unfounded and malicious, iry to take away his soul—I thought at arbitration or other reconcillatory, times I could not stand it."

| C. Arbuckle is Found Not Guiltry of Burglary of Sulliving Tuesday evening returned a verdet times I could not stand it."

YOUTH HAD BEEN **PROMISED NOT TO** BE TRIED; FREED

Eric Newton, a youth who was ourt Tuesday afternoon, was set had been promised immunity by constable's department before made a confession concerning he buvall were charged.

The young man was arrested in connection with the burglarizing of i store in Electra last fall and after leing taken before the constable's partment was promised that he ould not be prosecuted if he would I the truth about the entire ar-

Judge Martin in instructing the fury to return a verdict of not guilty, stated that there was no bt but what the boy was guilty t the offense as charged, but that enerous enough to acquit this man and thereby keep faith as to the romise made, by the officers.

ROCEEDINGS OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 2.—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: J. D. Page from Tarrant; Kin. Griffin from Johnson, Homer Deel, C. O. Brooks and E. L. Stephens from Stephens; R. L. Førester from Hunt; Mrs. J. H. White from Ellis; Joe Pybus from Willarger; George Lott from Webb; Mrs. Dan C. Davis from Tarant; bert Beasley from Taylor; W. R. Good from Gaines; Expart t Good from Gaines; Exparte m Ross from Gaines; Exparte m Ross from Gaines; J. C. Harri-a from Cass; S. F. Finch from

Reversed and remanded: H. M. Farris from Harris; Charley Claxon from Ellis; Bill Ike Newton from Wood; Georgia Pearl Smith from Dallas; Frank M. Cox from amar; Elmo Huffbines from Dal-

Reversed and dismissed: P. T. Davis from Lamar.

Appelant's motion for rehearing overruled: Jim Henderson from Lamar; O. B. Nettles from Harris; Eliphas Linder from Anderson.

Appeal dismissed: Bob Bethune from Potter.

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Relator remanded: Exparte Sam lowe from Hill.

Appelant's motion for rehearing werruled without written opinion:

Tom Lumus from Limestone.

Field Work In Texas USTIN .- Field work by students cology of the University xas this year will be done in Texwith Comal county as a base ast summer a geology class of the niversity made a tour of the Rocky

Immigration

LECTURE BY

Prof. Smith

Friday, May 4th 8:15 p. m.

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ARBITRATION PLAN FOR DISPUTES IN FUTURE

By Associated Press. DERLIN, May 2.—Germany, in her reparations proposals submitted to-

note is prepared, as was its inten-tion in proposing the conclusion of a Rhine pact, to accept any agree-ment calculated to secure neared based on reciprocity.

The German government, it adds. Pratt & Lamoert's "61 Floor" is prepared to accept any surec- varnish. Watson Paint Co., 807 In-

Prance, to submit all conflicts which cannot be settled in the usual diplomatic way to some kind of peaceful international procedure, that is to say, judicial conflicts, administration and other conflicts, to a reconciliation process after the example of the Bryan agreements. The agreements are the series of administration treatics negotiated by Secretary of State Bryan during the Wilson administration swith Great Britain and other foreign governments.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT WATCHING IN SHENCE

WASHINGTON, May 2—The American government is watching very closely, but in complete silence, the latest attempt to amooth out the reparations tangle in Europe.

State department officials had not yet completed today their study of the German note but there was no indication that when they had done so this government would have any public or private advice to give the allies as to acceptance or rejection of the German proposals.

Naturally there is gratification in Washington and Secretary Hughes' Even on that phese of the question as well as regarding the suggestion for an application of the Esyan treaty principle there is a complete absence of authoritative comment.

E. C. ARBUCKLE IS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF BURGLARY

The German government, says the charged with burglary of a chicken

Museum Natural History Praises Strand Picture

"Trailing Wild Animals in Africa" scenes photographed, by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, celebrated big game hunters, which will be shown at the Straud theater Thursday for the remainder of the week, was re-cently exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and so enthusiastic were those who witnessed the picture that many calls were received for a

"Loose Feet"



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Something fresh and new in the films-not the old thing done with a little more elaboration-But something really new

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splendid views of the many wild animals of Africa, but including so me thrilling scenos resulting from narrow escapes of the camerann and party.

Another interesting feature is the interest taken by Mrs. Johnson, who accompanied her husband and took an active part in the filming of this great picture.

The following from George K. Sherwood, executive secretary of the American Museum of Natural interests with the films and country. You and Mrs. Johnson have made a distinct continue to the natural history of Africa through these superb records of free wild animals.

On every hand I have heard nothing but the most enthusiastic praise and our members, are write ing and telephoning to know if you are not going to show the pictures these of the highest photographic again at the museum.

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Entertained Tuesday; Dinner At

regular business of the convention opening Wednesday.

with the Players' Club members hosteres. Mrs. Walter Robertson acted as

toustnistress at the Wichita Club dinner, being introduced by the chairman of the hospitality, Mrs.

A program of greetings and little talks followed the introduction of Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, president of the

Musicians' Club. who toasted the guests; Mrs. -C. Y. Tully, president of the Music Study Club; Mrs. Louella Thompson, director of the

Women's Choral Club: Mrs. Hambric, the State Music. Federation president: Mrs. John F. Lyons, the national president; Mrs. Blankenship, the Lone Star District president, and Mrs. Mary Dysart Price of Dallas, program chairman of the

Hugh McAmis of New York City.

the noted organist, was also introduced as a special guest at the dinner, and Mrs. H. E. Ferree of For. Worth, who very delightfully gas something of the humorous site of a musician's experiences.

The banquet table was beautifully decorated, with a May day motif in

the dainty little flower baskets which formed the place favors, and the hand-painted flower place cards of During the evening Mrs. Hambrid

was presented a lovely corsage of roses. The guests included the following: Mesdames James Hambric of Tyler, H. E. Ferree of Fortworth, F. L. Carson of San Antonio, R. T. Skiles of Dallas, J. Crume of Amarillo, R. T. Cole, W. S. Brankett, of Dallas, Charles

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Then without a sign of warning den and Edith McCrary, who were accompanied here by Miss Virginia Ldwe and Sara Beth Boggess, Hettie

Browder, Walter S. Robertson, Mills Dennis, Henry Roberts, Knowles Melton of Longview, Louella B.

WOULD PRAISE IT

Chairman Wichita Club Luncheon

pretty little bon bon corsage, the work of Mrs. George Pauli.

The girls who contested included Misses Violet Johnson, Grace Dry

Loving and Mrs. Luther · Hoffman

and all were offered by townspeople T. A. Hicks, chairman of girls, assisted Miss Durnal in plan-

ing the contest. Miss Leon Bolin. president of the Junior High Girl Reserves, presided at the meeting.

> PARTY FOR BOTH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

Sunday schools Thursday afternoon at her home, 1100 Travis, and a special invitation is given every

The entertainment begins at 2.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Musical program. Texas Music Federation, and address by Mrs. John F. Lyons, president of the National Organization, on "Making America Musical." 8:15

Wichita Palls Choral Club re-

hearses at 6:30, First Baptist church.

Thursday
Texas Federation Music Clubs
convention, continued. Address
at 3:30 by Dr. Frank Reed of

Baptist Church, Hugh McAnnis, of New York City. Public in-

vited. Artists' program in the evening, 8:15; public invited.

Thursday Bridge Club with Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, 2006 Eighth street.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge

Club with Mrs. John Davenport.

Pat Carrigan Mothers last meeting of year, 3:30.

B. O. P. Classes, First and Floral Heights churches, party at home Mrs. Dan Hardy, 1100 Travis.

Barwise Mothers, last meet-

Austin School P. T. A., last meeting of year, 3:15.

Pollyanna S. S. Class First Baptist church, meets at 6:30,

Kiheka Club and their hus-bands will be entertained by Mesdames J. T. Bentley and W. W. Sherrill at the home of Mrs. Hal Shirey, 905 Tyler.

State Music scholarship con-test. Wichita Club Thursday morning, 5:30. Public invited

ing of year, 2:36

m. Public invited.

Austin: public invited. light ogran recital at 4:30, First

the story of Daniel.

CONTEST AT Y. W. C. A

LAST MEET THURSDAY The Austin school parent-teachers vill hold their last meeting Thurs-Wichita Club; Guests of Players day afternoon at 3:15, when officers will be elected for the coming year.
Features of the program will be a talk by Walter D. Cline, and the auctioning off of a handsome bead-ed bag the gift of Mrs. R. O. Har-vey. Mr. R. E. Shepherd will act as The visiting musicians, executive board members and honor guests eighth annual convention, enjoyed two delightful hospitalities ouncil are all invited to be present planned especially in their honor Tuesday as a little prelude to the The board session at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday was the call for the early assemblage of the executive members here, and the local hostesses took advantage of the extra hours very happily. Dinner at the Wichand have the opportunity to bid on the bag.

There will be the opening devo-

tional, music, and reading numbers and a good attendance is particularita Club at 6:30, with Mrs. Fred Barron representing both the Musily hoped for. cians Club and the Music Study Club in her duties as hostess, was followed at 8:15 by the Little Theater entertainment at Kemp Library

LOOK AT YOUR HOSES, "GREEN BUGS" ACTIVE The green bugs—those horrid in some way patched up a story little nightmare pests of the rose about my pearl beads.

garden grower—are among us in You seemed rather surreptitious hordes this spring and if you and mysterious about them when haven't been watching your roses you gave them to me. Now that I for the past several days, better for the past several days, better get at it.

The City Beautiful Department of the Civic League advises the liberal use of the nicotine spray for the pests, as it is thoroughly effective. othy Perkins roses and other climbers with thousands of tender little shoots seem to be the particular victims of the bugs, but they are covering all varieties of roses as well. There are probably few rose gar-

The sprayers can be purchased for seventy-five cents, and twenty-five cents worth of nicotine will and I this spray a big garden several times. Half a teaspoonful into the quart container of the sprayer is used. Write n and the bushes and roses sprayed thoroughly. Morning is the best time to use the spray, and the wet-ting down is better when the leaves

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HIKE AND COOK THEIR SUPPER

The Wendaka Campfire Girls hiked to Haven Park Tuesday after-Sailie Carr of Hillsboro. Dorothy hoon to study wild flowers and prane of Corsicana, Norma Chatham collect specimens. After an hour or of Arlington, and Julia Owen of work, and in over to fill a so of work, and in over to fill a Guests of Pinyers.

The Players Club presented their maker, Misses Rebecca Meadows and Hazel Dell Herring built the campfire, prepared, cooked, and served supper. With a tempting they have prepared this year, at the keing Library Little Theater, and the guests, who repaired to the theater immediately after dinner, were evidently very-much diverted. Mendames Will F. Pagan, Ben G. O'Neal, J. T. Harrell, John Thomas, and Leslie Humphrey were hose tesses for the players, with Mrs.

requirement for the rank of fire maker, Aftered Meadows, Rebecca Meadows and Hazel Dell Herring built the rank of fire maker, Misses Rebecca Meadows and Hazel Dell Herring built the campfire, prepared, cooked, and served supper. With a tempting menu of broiled bacon, scrambfed to the members of the Kill Kare Klub served supper. With a tempting menu of broiled bacon, scrambfed to the humpty five, tables of players enjoyed the game.

The living room and music room of Mrs. Morgan's home were beautifully decorated with pink roses, and enjoyed various entertainment. Those who made up the hikers intended the pink rose re-appeared on the attractive refreshment plate cluded Misses Theresa Kaufman, favor. In the games, Mrs. A. W. requirement for the rank of fire

and Leslie Humphrey were hostesses for the players, with Mrs. Glenn Williams and Mrs. Louise Montgomery ushers, and Mrs. Chester Eynne, Miss Lillian Fain and cluded Misses Theresa Kaufman. Edna Skaggs. Rebecca Meadows. Miss Marguerite Kate, the arrange-ment committee. At the intermis-sion during the entertainment the and Exia Darby, guardian.

ushers presented each guest with a BIG SPELLING BEE AT FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH

A big. old-fashioned spelling bee with beginning and the saltimes were served to the fullow will be given by the women of the fig. Mesdames Fred Carter, V. R. Martin, Ira Craig. Ira Brown. Floral Heights Methodist Church Friday evening in the basement of the church, and a broadcast invitation to all spellers is issued today. Refreshments will be served at the close of the contest, and a free will offering is to be taken for the "Debt Smashers."

wiches, angel food cake, coffee, and perry Browning at their home, 1821 Miss Flizabeth Brown told in an all self-less and perry Browning at their home, 1821 Miss Flizabeth Brown told in an all self-less and presentation of "What Every Wom-Mrs. Leonard Graykon and two Small sons are in Norman Okia, for the benefit of the Small sons are in Norman Okia, for Valey-Dramatic Club in 1998, mention to all spellers is issued today.

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DEAR LITTLE SISTER:

wedding to join her family.
She tells me that your little friend Betty is writing a book and that it has the weirdest plot which in-volves a string of pearls. I have

have had time to think over them I have become rather curious about

Everyone admires them so much. Jack said the other day that they were the loveliest imitations he had a ever seen. He makes me wear them Letter From Lestle Prescott to He

"That makes it worse," said Jack.

and I think he would have gone-over and jabbed him if the man had not paid his check and left. Write me all about the circumsure they were not originally pur-chased in this country. Jack says chased in this country. Jack says they were probably made to imitate a string of real pearls whose own-er did not want always to wear her real stones. He says they would be

worth a fortune if they were real.

MRS. MORGAN ENTERTAINS

Tell me about your friend Betty

KILL KARE "42" MEMBERS

All the wedding present Following the desk that Jack's mother gave me. Yera Stokley. You know she started for London a day or two after my lease of the duckiest little apartless of the duck ment, and I had all the boxes and barrels delivered there. Jack is very busy just now as the

company has many new contracts on its books, so I am not going to let him see the apartment at all until it is all furnished and ready for us to move in. As soon as your school is out I want you to come and make us a

Tell mother everything came tots of love, dear.

ong visit, little sister.

I cannot resist writing you to tel u again how beautiful your lovedeck is that you gave me for a walls Sammons is the chairman dding present. edding present.

I have made it the one thing in is being assisted by the my fiving room around which I have young women whom she recently centered everything,
Jack tells me you wrote him
about my hand. Do not worry any
more. It is all well now.

appointed for the three days session: Mesdafree Harry White Atred Miller. S. M. Gose and W. U.
McCufchen, Misses Agnés Reid,

"I hope you will find it convenient to come and see us very soon and Montsomery. Ruth Barnard. Sadie then you will see hew heautifully Adickes Inventing, Mayfield. Nancy your exquisite desk helps to fursh our little apartment. Cordially yours.
LESLIE HAMILTON PRESCOTT

flame of her hughand's.

Brief News Items

Mrs. A. L. Weissenborn.

low. Mrs. West was presented an welcomed home in several years. Brown an embroidered tea towel, grandchildren.

CHAIRMAN OF PAGES



a hand embroidered card table cover, while Mrs. Clifford Deaton won second high and received a noverty powder puff. The hostess served a lunchcon of chicken sandwiches, angel's food cake, strawberries and committee of the club will be in the house party, which will also include members of the Service the following Mesdames H. A. Wright, Bob Bridges, Paul J. Pond Rossen Davis W. Fallillurgales, Roy.

ROSE RECEPTION MAY 11 TO HONOR TRIO BRIDES, BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR * **PHONE 4391**

A reception will be tendered at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, May 11. by the Business Women's Club. LAST TIME CLUB TUESDAY

honoring three brides of the pest six months. Mrs. Harvey Rasco, Mrs. Mrs. Justus Durnat. Mrs. H. A. Wright was hobicss one of the most attractive events ever planned by the club, and in special compliment to the brides a Indiana. to the members of the rose motif is to be used throughout Pasting Club, when a very delight the entertainment, from the decoraul hospitality was extended.

In the games, Mrs. Paul J. Pond on high score and was presented

The guest list will include the hand embroidered card table cov- club members and there trickds.

the following Mesdames H. A. Wright, Bob Bridges, Paul J. Pond Roscob Dayis. W. F. Billingslea. Roy Coffee, J. Truman Stevens. L. Stanley Marlowe. Highlock and C. E. Deaton, and Misses Elizabeth Murray and Lurline Turner.

Misse Murray invited the club to mirrt with her next week at the gome of her aunt. Mrs. R. H. Delagoney 1711 Tenth street.

Medium brown hair looks best of H. A. Martin. W. M. McGegeor and Walter Priddy hostesses. Hafter a Golden Giant Shampo .- H. Martin, W. M. McCo

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Jane Harlin, Gay Gwynne, Marguer-ite Keye, Ethel Owen and Frances Tomorrow-Lestie rees an old TUESDAY COLLEGE WOMEN STUDY A BARRIE PLAY

Tuesday afternoon, when five tables of players enjoyed the game.

The living room and music room of Mrs. Morgan's home were beautifully decorated with pink roses.

And the pink rose re-appeared on the living room and the pink rose re-appeared on the living room and the living room and the living room and the living room appeared on the living room and the living room and the living room and the living room and living interesting impressions of the living room and living interesting impressions of the living room and living interesting impressions of the living room and music room and living interesting impressions of the living room and music room and living interesting impressions of the living room and music room and living interesting impressions of the living room and music room and living interesting impressions of the living room and music room and living interesting impressions of the living room and music room and living interesting impressions of the living room and music room living interesting impressions of the giving interesting in the giving interesting in the giving interesting in the giving interestin Irs. A. L. Weirschborn.

and Miss Lellah Boone completed.

Mrs. Agnes Mahoney has returned the story with an enthusiastic tellcluded Misses Theresa Kaufman, some hours later as a dainty little Edna Skaggs, Rebecca Meadows, Josephine Fiske, Hazel Delh Hering, Ruth Frank, Edna Stovall, Jewel Lee Hicks, Clarice Pitman, Jewel Lee Hicks, Clarice Pitman, low. Mrs. West was presented an embroidered luncheon set and Mrs. In Brown in several years by her children and line story with an enthusiastic tell-from a month's visit in Missouri ing of the third and fourth acts.

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Mrs. Horace Hicks was fortunate in the guests' cut and received an livery cold cream container.

Refreshments of nut bread sand-today for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd E. Kendall and children of Oakland, tal, arrived here today for a visit with Mr and Mrs.

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Write-hand companions with features that can't be copied

J. W. Jones, athletic director of the high school, and Miss Chella Hen-dricks, faculty advisor. Much is expected of the local rep-resentatives. Leo Baldwin makes his third trip to Austin as a delegate from this city, and it is expected that he again will place in some of the athletic events as he did last year. He will probably be entered in the high jump, pole vault, and

Steve West, Sam Kiker, Rufus Neal, and Lowell Nichols, compris-ing the relay team which took secnd place at the district meet some

ond place at the district meet some time ago, with the exception of West, will only be eligible to run in the mile relay. West will be entered in the shot put.

The high school fans this year are looking forward to another successful literary season at the state meet. Ray Bland, boy declaimer, declaimed at Austin last spring, as did Miss house Scott, the girl declaimer. Miss Scott was a runner up in the contest last year, taking second ontest last year, taking second

Woolsey will represent the school in girls debate this ag. Don Ruth Coffey of Alamo of is the music memory contes-

The county will be represented in every phase of tennis. The team of Powers and Haynes, twice in second ace at the state meet, will again epresent the district in doubles, and Bill Powers will try his hand and Bill Powers will try his hand against the Texas best in tennis singles. The team of Miss Jowell-Williams and Miss Marjorie Bright of this city wilt enter the state tournament as girls doubles. The girls singles district champion, Miss Betty Knauth of Burkburnett. will also accompany the Coyote delegation to Austin.

Extraordinary **Best Describes** Big Game Film

When "Hunting Big Game in Ifrica," which opens a week's en-agement at the Olympic next Monay, was starting it's exceptional froadway run in New York City, dr, Quinn Martin, the noted photo-lay critic of the New York World

play critic of the New York World wrote the following:

This is one of the most exciting educational motion pictures that have been made aside from the fact that H. A. Snew poked his camera right up under the noses of the wildest animals of the African jungles of the whites of the beast's eyes. Universal's "Hunting Big Game" in African." Is constructed dramatically. It is an evening's entertainment that will be enjoyed by every one.

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"There have been motion pictures before showing scenes of the home life and habits of the rhinoterous, the hyena and the leopard, but Mr. Snow and his son, Sidney, who headed the expedition which is now pictured on Broadway, evidently decided that in order to thrill their audiences they would have to their audiences they would have to take a chance on losing their lives every time they snapped a scene. Angry elephants and uneducated lions come rushing in upon the party with such fury that they seem to be leaping over the orchestra pit. In other views, however, Mr. Snow's exhibition of markmanship explains the principal reasons why here were no casualties. He sceme always willing to allow the enraged animals to get close enough to the lens to see their reflections before he pulls the trigger. This is an extraordinary film."

SPEAKERS CLUB NAMES KENNETH BARKER AS **NEXT TERM PRESIDENT**

Kenneth Barker was elected by members of the Speakers Club of the high school Wednesday morning as president of the organization for the following term, which starts in the fall. The meeting Wednesday morning was the final assembly of the club this year.

Other officers elected, were Sam Bashara for vice president, Miss Donna Mitcham for secretary, and Shumake Baber for treasurer. The senior members of the club, who will leave by graduation this spring were also called upon to give a word of farewell by Joe Bashara, present president. Preceding this speeches were made by the newly elected of-

The short program cosisted of a brief sendoff to the high school students who will enter the state interscholastic meet at Austin April 4 and 5; several selections by the Girls Glee Club, and a talk by Courtney Howell, "Advantages of a year's work and experience in the Speakers Club."

Have Alabama Club AUSTIN.—Sixteen native sons of Alabama in the 38th legislature have formed a club for social pur-Westbrook, a former Alabaman, Mr. Westbrook was elected press dent and Representative W. C. Car-



DIXIE BISCUPTS BUTTER-NUT BREAD SPECIAL PRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE nich the Windows of Our Main Store

Contends Liquor Can Be Made For Medicinal Use Without A Permit From State, Asks For New Trial

Setting up the contention that and sentenced to serve one year in under the Dean act a person can make whiskey for his own medicinal use without securing a permit from the local high school and grammar grades, and from Burkburnett, left Wednesday afternoon for Austin where they will compete in the state will compete in the state interscholastic meet. Friday and saturday, April 4 and 5. The party was under the supervision of Missian was under the contention. At the trial, the defendant entered a plea of not guilty and on the witness stand stated that he winess stan

The motion for new trial asserts that the court erred in instructing the jury as to the law of the case when he said that the fact that defendant stated that he had made the whiskey for his own use for medicinal purposes could not be used as evidence of his innecence but merely in mitigation of the penalty.

Several decisions of the higher court were presented to Judge Martin Wednesday morning in support of the assertion as set forth in the motion. The court took the matter under advisement.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE OF COMMANDERY THRUSDAY

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

IMPORTANT: Save this announcement, read it carefully, and keep for reference. It may mean money and knowledge to you.

OVER \$7500.00 for Grape-Nuts Recipes

The Postum Cereal Company will buy not less than 101 Recipes or suggestions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, paying \$50.00 for each one accepted. And

Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine, will decide an award of \$2500.00 for the best four of the 101 or more Recipes or suggestions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, so purchased:

\$1000.00 for the 1st selection \$750.00 for the 2nd selection \$500.00 for the 3rd selection \$250.00 for the 4th selection

Below are ten Recipes showing a few of the many appetizing dishes that can be made with Grape-Nuts. Read them

over, try some of them, and then you will find it easy to work out a new Recipe or think of a new use for Grape-Nuts,

that we may purchase. And remember, your Recipe or suggestion for new use of Grape-Nuts may also merit one of

GRAPE-NUTS Ice Cream

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Prepare plais flavored ice cream intha quual way,
Just before the cream hardens in tragaint, add
Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in
the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts
to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream
ready made, add Grape-Nuts in place of nutmeets. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

GRAPE-NUTS Salad
cup Grape-Nuts
2 cubed bananas
2 fraspoons lemon2 insice
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cup Grape-Nuss
I sliced orange
2 craspoons lemonjuice
apple
Cut up the fruit, add lemon-juice, mix with GrapeNuts, and serve on hed of lettuce with Cream
Salad Dressing, Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding

I cup Grape-Nuts 1 tablespoon segar 1/2 cup seelded milk / cup relains Cover Grape-Nuts with sealded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little autmed. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sence. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Cookies

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GRAPE-NUTS Fruit Pudding | opp Grape-Nuts | pint boiling water | pekkage lemon Jell-O | % onp seeded raining or lemon flavored or chopped dates

gelatine
Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or lemon faored gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Pour
ato a mould, and after the mixture has cooled
lightly, add the Grape-Nuts and fruit; then afow the mixture to chill and harden. Makes four

GRAPE-NUTS Meat Loaf

or one minute. Makes four portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Loaf Cake
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GRAPE-NUTS Tomato Soup
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Stablespoons butter
tomatoes, water and seasonings twenty
is prain and add sait and sods. Crush the
Nata with a rolling pie. Melt the butter,
e rolled Grape-Nuts, combines and heat
up to the boiling point. Substitute whole
Nuts for eroutons in serving individual
lates, Makas four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fudge

Community

2 squares chocolate

2½ cups for

the large awards.

Read carefully the terms of this offer so that you may have the fullest opportunity to share in its benefits. The conditions are so simple and fair that every housewife in the United States can take part in this National Recipe Festival!

There Is No Other Food Like Grape-Nuts

THILE practically every man, woman and child in knows Grape-Nuts as a delicious, nourishing and wholesome cereal, and while it is common knowledge that Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food, many housewives do not know of the appetizing and economical dishes that can be prepared with Grape-Nuts. It lends itself, we believe, to more uses than any other cereal. The convenience and economy of Grape-Nuts, and the flavor, zest and wholesomeness which it imparts to other food, make it invaluable in every home.

Frequently we receive interesting letters from women throughout the country, telling about the attractive dishes they make with Grape-Nuts-delicious puddings, salads,

dressings for fowls, etc. No doubt there are thousands of women who are finding varied uses for Grape-Nutsin their home cooking, and even more thousands who will be glad to learn of those varied uses; for while we all cling to old favorite dishes, we also welcome and enjoy a change.

So that is the thought back of our offer of more than \$7500.00 in cash for new ways of using Grape-Nuts. To those women who are already using Grape-Nuts in various ways, other than as a breakfast cereal or in the recipes given here, and to those women who would like to try their hand at developing some new way to use Grape-Nuts, we offer to buy at \$50.00 each not less than 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes. We plan to include these new Recipes in a beautifully illustrated cook book.

What Is Grape-Nuts?

Grape-Nuts is a highly nutritious food in the form of crisp, golden granules. It contains the full nutriment of wheat and barley, including vitamin-B and mineral elements required for building sturdy health. These elements are often lacking in the ordinary diet, chiefly through 'over-refinement" in the preparation of food.

No other food is so thoroughly baked as Grape-Nuts. More than 20 hours are consumed in the baking process which makes Grape-Nuts easy to digest, and also develops a natural sweetness from the grains themselves.

The form and crispness of Grape-Nuts invite thorough mastication—a decided advantage because this not only provides proper exercise for the teeth, but makes for good digestion. Every housewife in the Land

should take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to earn the tidy sum of \$50.00 by a little pleasant and educational effort in her own home. Also the fair and equal chance to secure one of the liberal awards to be made by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Moreover, there's the greater knowledge of the value of Grape-Nuts, not only as a delicious breakfast cereal but in the preparation of a variety of appetizing dishes that add to the health and pleasure of the whole family.

Where you don't find Grape-Nuts you won't find people "There's a Reason"

Conditions Governing the Purchase of, and Awards for Grape-Nuts Recipes

The Postum Cereal Company will buy not less than 101 Recipes or susceptions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, paying \$50.00 for each one accepted. This offer is open to every person in the United States.

Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine, will decide an award of \$2500.00 for the best four of the 101 or more Recipes or suggestions for new Uses of Grape-Nuts, so purchased. \$1000.00 for the 1st selection; \$750.00 for the 2nd selection; \$500.00 for the 3rd selection; and \$250.00 for the 4th selection.

Recipes must be mailed between May 1st, 1923 and August 31st, 1923.

Recipes or suggestions for new uses sub-mitted for purchase must not duplicate any of the ten Recipes printed in this announce-

No Recipe will be purchased from anyone directly or indirectly connected with the Postum Cereal Company, Inc., or Good Housekeeping Institute.

If more than one Recipe is offered, each must be written on a separate sheet. Write name and address plainly on each Recipe sub-

In the event of a tie for any award offered,

an award identical in all respects with that tied for will be made to each one tying.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

It is not necessary to purchase Grape-Nats, A suitable quantity will be sent upon request to those desiring to submit recipes.

Your Recipe should state the exact number intended to be served. Recipes should be carefully tested to make sure that proportions and directions for preparing will bring best

Form of Recipe: First, write name of your Recipe at top of sheet; underneath list ell ingredients, using level measurements only; then the directions for preparing, worded simply and accurately. Do not send specimen

In considering Recipes for purchase, and for awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, account will be taken of the following points:

(a) Pelatability.
(b) Simplicity and economy.
(c) Accuracy and clearness of expression of recipe.

Announcement of the Recipes purchased, and Awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, will be made in January Good Housekeeping. Recipes submitted to the Postum Cereal Company for purchase will not be returned.

All Recipes must be addressed to

RECIPE DEPARTMENT

Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

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BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 6TH

We Put on One of the Biggest Shoe Sales Ever Held in Wichita Falls

We bought the remnant of merchandise of W. B. McClurkan & Company, corner of Seventh and Ohio streets, and will add

5,000 Pair of Women's and Men's Shoes and \$2,000 Worth of Men's New Hats

And for 15 Days Will Offer at Very Cheap and Unheard-of Prices These Shoes are high grade goods and will be sold for

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THIS SALE WILL LAST 15 DAYS

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-HURRY

-HURRY

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\$1.75

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NO "LINE BALANCES" NOW BEING CARRIED

Over Production in California Has Demoralizing Effect on Situation Here

The 10-cent cut in crude prices, announced Wednesday, means that a number of producers are to get 40 to 50 cents per barrel less than they were receiving two weeks ago. The posted price has now dropped to cents, and in addition, payments of premiums have ceased except where unexpired contracts are in

Most of the Archer county oil. being around 41 degrees gravity, is now bringing \$2.40 per barrel, and the less desirable grades propor-tionately lower. Most of the oil produced in Wichita and Archer counties is 37 degrees or better. bring \$2 and up per barrel, without The crude market is in a decided-

Sunsettled condition at present Pell ore so than for many months, With California's overproduction as a principal factor. One result of the situation has been that some of the pipe line companies in north-west Texas are rotusing to carry "line balances" any more, and are ang on owners of crude that has been delivered to get it out of the lines at once. As a consequence, some refineries that are overstocked have found it necessary to sell this crude, at cut-throaf prices. to take whatever they could get for

News from California that steps were being taken to curb produc-tion was received hopefully in local circles. At present, the California stuation is such that gasoline can be delivered to New Orleans or to the eastern seaboard at prices that refineries here cannot meet, and they consequently are without a market for such of their gasoline as the immediate vicinity does not

BATTERY D ESTABLISHES ARMORY IN NEW HOME

Battery D, the local unit of the national guard will meet for drill Wednesday night at -8 oclock in-their new armory. Headquarters for the battery have been moved. from the American Legion hall on Ohio to Tenth and Scott above the Nolan-Stringer Garage.

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law went to Bowie Wednesday . fternoon. He will return Wednesday night.

F. E. Clarity, vice-president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad Company

Drink

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OFFICIALS SPEAK

oners, manager of the electric ompany, who told of the value of the cricity in cooking. E. W. Hey-er of the Callahan Construction Company spoke briefly on the part electricity was playing in the con-struction work at the sirrigation

Miss Katherine Weeks enter-tained the club with a piano solo. Dense Negre"; she was followed Miss Elizabeth Langford, who

BUILDING AND LOAN

uilding & Loan Association have e organization, succeeding C. W

old, resigned, Mr. Reid, who has been president for the past two years, retires from devote full time to other inter-

A resolution expressing appreciaflon of Mr. Reid's faithful work as president of the association was lopted at the meeting the association is now carrying proximately, \$250,000 in loans on



Enjoy thirst-

served ice-cold.

Delicious and Refreshing

NEW CUT IN CRUDE ELECTRIC COMPANY | Male Dancer Halts In Small urs, But Female of Species Ray Anderson, factory representative of the Round Oak Stove Company is in the city and is constructing a demonstration of Round Oak ranges at the Wichita Hardweek; an invitation is extended to the women who call at the demonstration. The demonstration of Round Oak ranges at the Wichita Hardweek; an invitation is extended to the women of the city to attend. Hours, But Female of Species

Miss Jennie Mae McElroy is the sole survivor of the marathon dance which begun in this city Monday noon, with about 10 contestants. Louis Race, who has danced with Miss McElroy from the beginning, during the rest period and purcellar meeting Tuesday night. In the Wichita Club rooms on "The Generation of Power."

Miss Jennie Mae McElroy is the "It is remarkable that she zhows no physical signs of fatigue." the nurse in attendance said after the examination.

Miss McElroy from the beginning, during the rest period and purchased new sandals and light regular meeting Tuesday night. In the would return Wednesday dancing until her 80 hour record which she made in Dallas has been dance.

Generation of Power.

At noon Wednesday Miss McElMr. Crews described in detail the poy had been dancing 48 hours and operation of the 11.100 kilowatt according to physicians and nurses who expect to enter Wednesday who examined her, was in perfect night, atreet railway and condition. Her pulse and general Chas Astbria who is in charge of the dance could not vertice the dance the could not vertice the could no

operation of the 11.100 kilowatt plant here which furnishes the power for lights, street railway and manufacturing plants in this territory. In the local plant there are 12 fire boxes under six boilers which burn 400 barrels of dil daily, Mr. Crews said. He spoke of the plant as using five times are much water for condensing purposes as the city uses in a day. Mr. Crews was followed by Pete Rogers, manager of the electric **Boycott Sugar!**



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Four new models that offer an excellent range of styles in addition to the many other attractive and stylish shoes in our large display.

Sports oxford in sand suede with tan calf trimming has low-heel and is priced at \$11.

Mandalay brown suede oxford with tan calf tip in lattice cutout at side has walking hool and is priced \$10

Black satin is used in an effective sandal model with black suede instep strap and black suede inserts in cutout at sides. '\$11

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375 PAIRS, \$6 values

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The greatest bargain feast held in many a day—every pair are brand new creations and brand new arrivalsjust unpacked.

Every wanted style, every wanted material, and every wanted heels in leather or wood covered and all sizes in 2 1-2 to 8, widths AA to D. This is a rare savings opportunity for the woman who appreciates real footwear bargains—so come early and lay in a season's supply.

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The P. B. M. Co. Is Ready to Help You

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With the newest and most serviceable things for the spring and summer season.

WASH SUITS FOR BOYS OF 3 TO 8 YEARS

There's real smartness in the appearance and real service in the fabrics in these little tub suits,

Linenes, Galateas, Ginghams and Chambrays are shown in a variety of attractive styles. Cunning blouses with sailor or circular collars have straight leg trousers that button on. Single color styles or

Priced \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

KHAKI PLAY SUITS \$1.65 to \$2

They'll wear and wear some more for they are mada of good serviceable-quality whaki drill in broad leg flapper styles for fellows of 2 to 6 years.

BOYS' SHOES

Choose sturdy, good looking shoes for the boys from the large stock here.

Edwards Shoes for boys are known the world over for quality and good looks.

Sports style in boys' shoe from Edwards is here in smoked elk, sizes 9 to 13 1-2 at \$4.25. Sizes 11 1-2 and 2 at \$5

Edwards shoe in smoked elk with trimming of tan calf. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 \$4.50. Sizes 5 1-2 to 8 at \$3.75

Boys' patent oxfords in snappy styles at \$4.50 for sizes 8 1-2 to 11 and at \$3.75 for 5 1-2 to 8.

BOYS' BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

Of course they will have to have a number of these and it will be easy to select them and get each one in an attractive pattern from the large stock here.

Blouses of percales and madras are shown in turn back or close fitting collar styles at prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50

Shirts in plain white or in attractive striped patterns are here in collar attached or neckband styles at \$1 to **\$2.50**

See "Penrod" Palace Theatre, Friday and Saturday Night

Penrod Suits will be worn by the boys in this show

Suits for the Boys Maybe you'll select a

wool suit with an extra pair of trousers to make it last much longer or maybe you'll want a Palm Beach suit that looks forward to the hot days for its interest.

Anyway, you can suit yourself for there are lots of both styles here to choose from,

Wool suits in the celebrated "Penrod" and other makes are here from \$5 to \$7.50, \$10 and up

Palm Beaches in light or dark colors and with two trousers at \$12.50

Light weight worsted suits in gray mixtures, browns and tans at \$8.50 to \$10

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, hat his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God.—St. John 3:21, A good man, through obscurest aspirations, Has still an instinct of the one true way.

-Goethe.

HARDING WILL LEAVE WORLD COURT PLAN AT HOME

It is sanounced from the white house that President Harding has no intention of carrying on a campaign to obtain endorsement for the administration's world court proposals. It had been rumored that in his forthcoming tour President Harding would advocate the entrance of the United States Into the world court.

But the administration's advocacy of the world art has met with considerable opposition within his own party and Mr. Harding is first a good party man and a believer in party government. He would not press an issue that did not have the support of his party and it is entirely likely that if he finds a majority of the Republican senators opposed to entrapce into the world court that he will not even press the matter in the senate. We may see the adinistration's world court plan just wilt down.

Then too President Harding does not want to appear discourteous to the senators by taking the issue of the world court directly to the people, and wishes to avoid all appearance of attempting to club the senate into acceptance of the plan. Roosevelt and Wilson did not hesitate to go to the people with their plans. Both did so successfully, except in the instance in which Mr. Wilson campaigned the country in behalf of the League of Nations. That may have marked a turning point of presidential leadership. Harding's conception is that the administration must deal with the party leaders and with connot attempt to go over their heads di tly to the people. That conception may be more harmony with the constitution, and more effective after all. It is certainly less spectacular and can be as popular with the people who cannot help be flattered by a direct appeal and who must enjoy at times the exercise of whip cracking over the ads of their representatives in congress.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AND THE SUGAR

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is reported to have given his approval to a movement to boycott the use of sugar. President Harding is said not to unfavorable to the plans. Throughout the coun try there is indignation over the high cost of sugar and it is quite likely that the proposed boycott wil min considerable headway.

Such a boycott will likely remedy the situation the sugar market. As pointed out several days ago the high cost of sugar will certainly tend to lessen its consumption and this lessened consumption will extend far beyond the period of high prices This will happen without any organized boycott.

Despite its effectiveness in such a meritorious enterprise as an attempt to bring down the price of sugar we hope that neither President Harding nor cott plan. Boycotts are very often hateful and destructive. Most of them are. Boycotting is a practice that is outlawed by state and federal laws unnot to be encouraged, and especially ought not to be acouraged with official approval. In the case of ar a boycott will likely be unnecessary. At the present high price of sugar the consumption will before. drop rapidly. This in a short time will have remedial effect.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BOY WEEK

he proper course with boys to drill into them some oral precepts and then to sternly forbid them from loing a large number of things. The training of was largely a matter of prohibitions.

The system didn't work well. Its effect was other to cultivate a morose disposition or to enurage the exercise of the natural energies in boys ng normal lines and to encourage play and work to give a natural and normal outlet for the energies bound up to boys. It has been found that when this is done it Is not necessary to devote so much attention to the list of prohibitions and The new system is one of expression rath than of repression and it works better.

To this end athletics have been encouraged, the Scout movement has grown to great imporce as an organization both for work and play and teaching of proper ethics, and more and thore importance of providing proper outlets for boy

rgy is being recognized. This is Boy Week. This special week is imperonly in the measure that it stimulates work is carried on through all the weeks of the

TWO RED BOOKS. A reader friend sends me two books one "The

Faith of Robert Louis Stevenson" and the other Poetry and Philosophy of George Meredith." For many months these two visitors have been

TODAY'S TALK

under my hospitality—a hospitality, I should say, that has been warm and appreciative. Some days they spend in my library. Today they are on my office desk as I write while all the other folks are out to lunch#

I like to take up these two lovey friendls and talk to them. I open one or the other-and here and there are passages that the owner has marked, expressive of the appreciation of these two books when home. I note that one of the books was a gift from famous and beloved actress to my reader friend. Books are no respecter of persons. Wherever they are wanted, they will go.

The poorest in knowledge may aspire to be the most learned. It was Elihu Burritt who learned more than forty languages while he pumped bellows at his forge-so that he became world renowned as "The Learned Blacksmith." In fact, he became a most useful citizen, putting forth great efforts, as far back sa 1848, toward world peace.

But to go back to my two red-coated visitors. 1 pick up one or the other book every once in a while. I have purposely not read either book clear through in regular order. Because, you see, I wanted them to stay quite a while.

Some of these days, however, they will be sent nome with the best good wishes I possess, "How wonderful it is to send a book a-visiting!

A book on a visit awaits the mood of its host So there is no possible chance for any jarring of association. Sometime you send two red books out on a visit -or green ones-or blue ones-and see how happy

they come back. For they do (sometimes) come back! (Copyright, 1923, George Mafthew Adams.)



EDGAR A. GUEST

Is it not queer, oh, brother of mine, Some drink water and some drink wine, And all are born with a spark divine.

BROTHERHOOD.

Some must sweat at the heavy work One be the priest and one the clerk, One adventure where dangers lurk.

This man stands at a lathe all day. That man toils in a cleaner way. But both are serving the world for pay

What if the priest should quit his beads And tell us that useless things are creads? Lost were much that this old world needs.

Where would our pride and our glory be What if the man at the lathe should say:

And what if the sailor should quit the sea

Or the singer silence his melody,

"Never again will I stand all day Fashioning things of steel for pay?" Oh, brother o' mine, you would find this true:

The humblest work that a man can do

Are vital things in the greater scheme.

Is done to make lighter the load for you. The sound of the hammer, the hiss of the steam, The tailor stitching a garment's seam,

Vain are the glorious deeds we boast Save that the commoner keeps his post, For the lowliest man would be missed the most, (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Where ignorance is bliss it is folly

What is so rare as a day in swimming?

The almighty dollars are all mighty scarce.

Every night is too long to stay out all of it,

An innocent bystander in Toledo, O., will recover

The poor people in China eat rats, the poor people

Spanish cabinet has resigned. Maybe a member

Even it she does rouge nicely, find out if she can ook. Two can't live on rouge.

A fisherman is a man who thinks they have passed law making all fish wear muzzles.

The arctic air is so clear you can tell a man two miles away how cold you are getting.

Proper way to keep a baby quiet is to give I

something it can use to make a noise. A father is a man who is afraid his son of 17 is

going to act like he did at that age. A banker is a man who goes to the office and

works to get his mind off his golf score, First requirement for a good garden is living where neighbors have good garden tools.

You can't eat your cake and have it too, but

and the reason a woman does things is because, matism. Being stung by a quack doctor is not.

Youth and religion. Capitalism not falling. Criticism wakes them

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.)

The Boston University School of Silvery water. says the chances are three to one that the person who has not joined a church at 21 years of age will never join. In the Methodist Church, the biggest in membership in the United States, the majority that join are between 10 and 11 years old, the age used to be to new tortures. A glowing pinty or religious conviction is being pushed back teward the age of was beautiful, unreal, glosely, But interval was reof the danger that was dents could be avoided.

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the life of a child as regards relig- before the wind had sent at close

Victor L. Befger, only Socialist The truth left her strangely member of congress, sailed for Eu- moved. She even found herself ad-He goes to study miring the cleverness of the men onditions in Europe, and the who were responsible for it. They lownfall of capitalism especially.

He was assured by this writer raft, the black bulk of the mine downfall of capitalism especially. many generations of Bergers rising from its surfacwill come and go before "capitalism ing fuse held aloft as if it were a Capitalism is just starting in the United States, it is just beginning to get thoroughly organized.

First, the strong man's club ruled. fuse. An eddy of a whim of the That lasted a long time. The hope- wind caught the raft the and sent

Then the savage chief ruled, and but she knew she could never reach that lasted for centuries. Then the it, riding along as it was, 50 yards king ruled, while the priest ruled from the bank. She found, however. him through his superstition. That lasted a long time. Then came military feudalism, lasting centuries.

This was all very well for a time, but as she came to a cove that cut alism, organized dollars in place of rganized soldiers. That's the despair. By the time she had go capitalism" to which Herger re- around it, the raft would be fa era. It also will last centuries.

its downfall is a long was off. she started on the attempt. She had Nobody ever changed a social not made more than half of the way, system—suddenly. You have to when she darted a glance at the change the people first-and they moving raft. Her breath actually stopped for an instant at what she beheld. If it had been a liner mak

ing port the craft could not have

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

Mrs. Hews was coming to drink tea and tawk to ma this aftirnoon,

ma saying to me, Now Benny I wunt

you to look nice and neet because Mrs. Hews is very partickular and

notices everything, so go up and shine your shoes and heers a cleen handkerchiff and for mersey sakes

keep it cleen, wat on erth do you do with your hankerchiffs to get

I dont do enything special with

them, I jest leeve them alone and they get derty, I sed.
It sounds very likely, ma sed. And

I went up and gave my shoes a peetchy shine and then I went out frunt a wile and pritty soon I noticed my, shoes was kind of derty ageg so I dusted them off with my hankerchiff, almost dropping it in a puddle wile I was doing it but not

quite on account of it ony falling on the edge and not all the ways in

but looking pritty bum enyways, and I went in the house agen and Mrs. Hews was there alreddy. Being a big lady with more than one chin

and her and ma was tawking about diffrent subjecks, and all of a sud-din Mrs. Hetes sed, O my goodniss I haff to sueeze. Im going to sueeze

and I cant find my hankerchilf, wat

ny, tend Mrs. Hews your hankerchift,

Can't you heer, dont be so slow, give Mrs. Hews your hankerchiff, quick, she brunts to sneeze, ma sed Maybe its too smatt, I sed. Not

ma sed. Mam? I sed.

them so terrible looking?

In an excellent decision the flilnois supreme court declared that a turned more accurately and headed city cannot bring suit against a more directly for the little cove on newspaper or a citizen for criticiz the shore of which she stood. Mering the city of its government. "Every atterance or publication What cities, states, nations and

But why is it absolutely neces sary to have a "loyalty day" for American boys? Can't it be taken are legalty days for the boys of this country. But does some goose imagine that there is any disloyalty worth talking about to the fuse. The properties of oil had seeped back to where she had crunched the end of the fuse. The wind had fanned as unseen spark to life.

The flames were mountained.

He heard the raft bump the dam. Some one was calling; Chet or Melody, no doubt. A second in which fanned as unseen spark to life.

The flames were mountained. worth talking about in American

If you want a logalty parade get the men that run your trusts, bribe your legislatures, corner your sug-The cuts on her knuckles and fin-ar profiteer most scientifically, parade them up and down, let the peo-ble look at them. That may do teafs ran into the corners of her something for loyafty, for if that crowd of disloyalists could know almost insane cry. rade them up and down, let the peohat the reopie think about them. they might be more careful. The enough, don't worry about them.

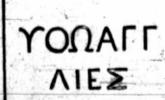
GALVESTON MAN MEETS
DEATH BY ELECTROCUTION

GALVESTON, May 2.—Joseph Butler, 30, employe of the Galves-ton Electric Company, met death by electrocution here this morning while working at the power house.

DIES FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED BREAKING HORSE FORT WORTH, May 2.—J. Whitt-low, 20. is dead from injuries re-

He became entangled in a cart

A PUZZLE A DAY



ties, jumbled together. As a matter of fact, if you arrange them prop-erly, you will find that they may be made to form three simple English

words.
Yesterday's answer:
The men crossed the river in the boat, which could hold only one man, or two children, at a time, by the following method: The children puddled the boat across the river. The first child stayed on the other side, while the second child brought the boat back. Then a man crossed the river, and sent the boat back by the first child. This operation was repeated until all the men had crossed.

Maybe its too smalt, I sed. Not wunting to say too derty, and ma wed, Give it to, ber this minnit, I don't know wat ales you.

Wich I did, taking it out of, my pockit and hapding it to Mrs. Hews, and wen she saw it she Jooked as if she was going to faint insted of sneeze, but she jest sneezes for a lady I ever herd, and ma grabbed the hankerchiff and told me to leeve the room.

Wich I did.



(Continued from our last issue)
In old days, when the mammoths and the sabre-toothed tigers got to fighting, it must have been painful for the little animals. They were and brush began to take shape. Meritage the sabre-toothed tiger so the tangled cedars. Trees and brush began to take shape. Meritage the same from answering. The other frightened, steppel on, their young left trampiel.

So it is when the modern mamber of the lighting to her right. She wet her lips with its water and followed its course. Soon she caught had just come from. When he had the beat of waves. She had come of the lake. She out to the shore of the lake. She had come from when he had retraced his way some two miles, he out to the shore of the lake. She had come from when he had retraced his way some two miles, he out to the shore of the lake. She had come from when he had retraced his way some two miles, he out to the shore of the lake. She had come from when he had retraced his way some two miles, he out to the shore of the lake. She had come from when he had retraced his way some two miles, he out to the shore of the lake. She had come from when he heard a horse whinny. He had already waited long past the sound of it. Brateady waited long past the any minute. What had gone wrong?

eadly load floated away across the and Bodine were, they must be ment Tuesday. Chief Hodgins said be not used.

Wednesday that the plan met with The plaintiff stared that he is of the did not wait to speculate one.

And while he waited the Double A success and the approval of the with the plaintiff stared that he is of the success of its errand. He had men. from Disaster Peak to the toists and would be continued with ment will cut off his water supply. Religious Education, gathering He did not walt to speculate on the statistics on conversions to religion, had hours of that Before long he Bull's Head, kept their watch, un-

pushed back toward the age of was beautiful unreal glostly. But first dim reflection of the burning the she watched it, the raft moved raft. From where he stood the fire the proves the soundness of the out of the shadows or the opposite seemed to be on the other side of TALK PENROD' WEDNESDAY Roman Catholic teaching, that first seven years are most important in the life of a child as well as the canon. He could not see the lake the life of the canon. He could not see the lake the life of a child as well as the canon. something was burning on the wat- at noon Wednesday, Paul Barne er. There wasn't timber of any sort president of the club, presiding. enough to make recognition possible.

the mine; the petrified girl shielding "Benrod" Friday and Saturday her face from the flames; the dam nights and Saturday matines of this

light at masthead, brought no cry the surface of the raft. It came so close to her that she could hear the sputtering of the fuse. An eddy of a whim of the

He called to Mercedes; but she rod will be 25 cents and no reserved seats. The reserved seats for Fringain. That voice! It seemed to day and Saturday nights will go on sale Friday morning at the Wich-

He cried out again. The wind whipped the sound of it behind him. back into the hills she began to ran to the very edge of the bank But without looking back

through his fingers

were once on the raft, she jumped ingless, irrelevant thoughts present for it. The force with which she ed themselves in their entirety. landed was impetus enough to send Nothing seemed hurried. He had ed themselves in their entirety.

Nothing seemed hurried, He had What cities, states, nations and public servants need more than it bobbing through the water until thobbing through the water until the cove was yards behind her.

She scrambled to her feet and with her boot-heel ground the coal into ashes.

They had a "loyalty day" parade for boys in New York yesterday. It gave them boys haif day from the logs, her arms lowered to help school and they liked that.

They have the covered to help herself to a sitting position, when a school and they liked that.

They have the covered to help herself to a sitting position, when a school and they liked that.

She scrambled to her feet and watched it now. It was dropping. The girl's hands were still upraised. The rope was falling over them. It was subconscious effort!

A scream rose from Mercedes: she had stamped look down and see the water cascadion. He was the could look down and see the water cascadion. He was the could look down and see the water cascadion. He had thrown his rope. In quite its accustomed way, it leaped out. He watered it now. It was dropping. The girl's hands were still upraised. The rope was falling over them. It was subconscious effort!

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into the cedar was gone, but in its ing over her as he dragged her

two by the jagged quartz.

His arms trembled. There was nothing to do but risk the chance CHAPTER XVIII

The Rescue

Esteban was coming to the unraveling reata would hold. He leaned out over the water until Mercedes was a dead weight on him, and pulled. Another strand broke, but he had raised her to the

Standard Oil mammoth has decided to clean up independent oil concerns, that interfere with "har-impointed time to send the raft mony." Oil prices and oil stock mony." Oil prices and oil stock mony." Oil prices are being smashed. The literature of the companions been caught by the prices are throwing over the cupred his hands to his lighted match; and the long fuse into their holes. Very sad for those that don't know enough not to gamble.

Standard Oil mammoth has decided He sound of it. Watched it seemed they must strike any minute. What had gone wrong? What had gone wrong?

What had set them after? Had his any minute. What had gone wrong?

Louis any minute. What had gone wrong?

Louis adrift. The echo of that cry in the companions been caught by the partment refused to allow him to tarry bouble A men?

Louis any minute. What had gone wrong?

Louis adrift. The echo of that cry in the companions been caught by the partment refused to allow him to tarp in, although he tendered the used standard wrought-iron that he used standard wrought-iron to retemplate any minute. What had gone wrong?

I had set the make a standard wrought-iron that the water deep partment refused to allow him to tarp bouble A men?

A new plan to avoid congestion of traffic on Seventh street from He states that the clifty council the price and that the water deep partment refused to allow him to tarp bouble A men?

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east of the dam. He sent My Man into a gallop.

In kaleidoscopic fashion he saw be discussed for the production of

that she kept abreast of it as she come from leagues away; a phan-followed the margin of the lake to-

But the girl looked up. She saw him and raised her hands. Blaze jerked his reata from his saddle-horn and "Take off your skirt," he cried. Catch my rope when it drops."
Mercedes nooded her head.

The raft was within 10 feet of the ally and as his reata began to play

Every ntterance or publication against the government must, be next minute the current was moving it back into the lake.

The came a second when it seemed to stand still. He had to make it now! There from her wide experience. Mrs. Ebsape. No cause for the shobting is next minute the current was moving it back into the lake.

Without stopping to ask herself clear them of the film that blinded overthrow by force or other understands and the ciub benefited. His affairs were found in perfect from her wide experience. Mrs. Ebsape. No cause for the shobting is next minute the current was moving it back into the lake.

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Without stopping to ask herself clear them of the film that blinded. The president, Mr. Barnett, reduced that every member be at would get back to the land, if she lawful means the existing govern-lawful means the current was director of the Mask and the lawful means the forth make it now! There from her wide experience. Mrs. Ebsape. No cause for the shobting is shape. N

glowing coal that she had stamped look down and see the water cascad-

place rose a blaze a foot hight!

A little trickle of oil had seeped through lt. He heard the raft bump the dam. Marketing Bureau. and higher, sending out greedy lifting her to safety. She was half-tongues that licked at her body. In way to the top of the ragged wall a rage of helpless impotence, she when Kildare felt rather than heard and higher, sending out greedy litting her to sarety. She was half-tongues that licked at her body. In a rage of helpless impotence, she was to the top of the ragged wall when Kildare felt rather than heard a snap. His hands tingled. He had and beat the iron thing before her. The cuts on her knuckles and finledge, using the cock for leverage, gers bled afresh, but the was fast. One of the strands of the finely

last lift, and she was beside him

Then it came, without warning a trembling of the earth. Thunder rolled in his ears. The dam was gone. They were down, knocked flat! My Man went to his knees. Pieces of rock, from the size of a pea to big. jagged fragments of granite that would have killed had they struck, rained about them. Water splashed down in sheets.

Mercedes did not move. Kildare, rolled her over and over. The girl's body was cold; her pulse seem have stopped. Blaze slapped her, and beat her with the flat of his hands. He continually raised

must be ment Tuesday. Chief Hodgins said as he. Wednesday that the plan met with un- the hope that congestion and acci-was dents could be avoided.

moved at the Denver tracks Tuesday afternoon and forced all cars passing the tracks into the city to go file. Heretofore there have Mercedes. Esteban's mysterious trip, file. Heretofore there have been a coupled with Morrow's belief that mad rush and automobiles left that ball park three and four abreas

regular session at the Kemp Hotel at noon Wednesday, Paul Barnett, The regular program

Nothing could save the dam. It was doomed! A minute or two, and it would be all over. Jumping to her rescue would not help. If he ran Wilton Wade and Katherine Marcus. It was doomed! A minute or two, and it would be all over. Jumping to her would not help. If he ran Wilton Wade and Katherine Marcus. It to the police department Wedness. First, the strong man's club ruled. fuse. An eddy of a wall of the strong man's club ruled. fuse. An eddy of a wall of the stone age it away from the shore. She could out on the dam both of them would. Several theater parties have been full victor Berger of the Stone Age it away from the shore. She could out on the dam both of them would. Several theater parties have been drowned, arranged for the occasion.

The Saturday matinee for Pen-Several theater parties have been day morning

> ita Theater at 9:00 a. m he would take personal charge of the exterior decorations for the set voted to give the entire proceeds from their last production, "Nothing But the Truth," to the Girls' Club of the high school, which netted them \$25; Expenses of the play

It was with deep regret the club seconds—they are hours someaccepted the resignation of Mrs. 2.—C. D. Akers, bank feller, shot seconds—they are hours someRobert Ebner, who is leaving the and killed himself, according to of times—were droning by as his rope city to make her home in California. ficers, in the directors circled lower and lower. There Mrs. Ebner has been a most loyal institution this morning cedes ran toward it. She saw its would never be time for another member and the club benefited. His affairs were found in perfect speed slacken. Then came a second trial. He had to make it now! There from her wide experience. Mrs. Eb. shape. No cause for the shooting is

will be the last meeting of the

AT OKLAHOMA CITY HOME WACO, TEXAS, May 2.—News was received here today of the death of Fadden cotton interests in Texas. being manager for this firm at Dublin, Temple, Hearne and Houston. He went to Oktahoma City ton. He went to Oktahoma two years ago as manager of sales department of the Cooperative

AGAINST THE CITY

Upon application Robert F. Farm-Upon application Robert F. P. er, residing at 2911 Avenue P. was granted a temporary writ of injunction against the city of Wichita Falls, the council and the water department Wednesday from Judge P. Fails, the council and the water de-partment Wednesday from Judge P.
A: Martin of the 89th district court, restraining the defendants from cutting off his water supply.

The plaintiff alleges that al-though the city had been asked to lay a water main so that he could be afforded water privileges at his home, that they had refused to do so and that accordingly placed in a pipe at his own expense. THUN BALL PATH pipe at his own expense. He states that he used standard wrought from or steel pipe and that the water department refused to allow him to tap in, although he tendered the confusion of traffic on Seventh street from He states that the city council tended to the Denver tracks hit to the business then gave him permission for a water district following a baseball game:

and that in such a case he damaged to the extent of \$1,000, and asked for a temporary writ and upon final hearing a permanent restraining order, was set down for final

SHOW WINDOW OF SHOE STORE LOOTED. 3 SUSPECTS HELD

20 yards away. He cupped his hands, and called to her.

He did not step to ask how-she to the music convention are to be came there. He only saw the leaping flames, and guessed the intent of the black thing that bulked on the surface of the rare flames. A. H. Carrigan, M. M. that it can be entered from the outfiled against the three men under

TAKES OWN LIFE

ficers, in the directors' room of the

survive. Funeral notices printed Tuesday stated that she was the mother of Mr. Turner, and also stated that the funeral was held

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JAPAN NO MENACE TO WORLD'S PEACE

We have nothing to for in the

the Orient that showed signs of progress and advancement

PROF, SMITH TO GIVE LECTURE ON IMMIGRATION

Te will deliver a lecture on "Im-migration" at the Labor Temple Friday night beginning at 8:15. No admission is charged and the pub-

Prof. Smith lived in El Paso for some time and is well acquainted with immigration conditions, espe-cially as effecting the United States and Mexico, and he promises to outline the situation in this country as gathered from his own observa-fion and from figures in the Congressional Record, which will quoted during the course of

WILLIAM & MARY HOTEL UNDERGOING REMODELING WORK

costing approximately,\$10,000 are to

The floor is to be lowered, giving a higher ceiling, more tobby space is to be provided and a number of minor changes made to make a more attractive building. W. F. George of Iowa Park, who

now owns the building, expects to make it an unusually attractive mprovements with a view to proyiding greater comfort for patrons.
The work is being supervised by Voelcker & Dixon, architects.

FOUR MEASURES ARE

REPORTED EAVORABLY read by Mrs. Skiles. measures were reported favorably by the house committee on revenue and taxation today. They included the Cowen-Melson substitute for the gasoline tax bill making it apply to refiners and on gasoline brought in the cover accompanying at the plane of the cover for the state. to Texas from other states, the and a number by the high school Lackey bill board tax of three cents or the per square foot, the Hull bill for moleyment of officers in counties a number of others expected on the of more than 50,000 to ascertain owners of property on the unren-dered rolls and the Wilson ex-of-

Wife Doing Good Work

"I have been bad off with stor ach and liver trouble and bloating ach and liver trouble and bloating for many years. No doctors or medicine helped me. On the advice of my druggist, I bought a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want to miss a single dose. It has given me more benefit than all the medicine I have ever taken. I feel I am doing good to recommit to others." It is a simple, har less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stom sich, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitle. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and Druggists every

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TRAVELER DECLARES MUSIC FEDERATION SPECIAL OFFICER OPENS WEDNESDAY

"If Japan ever conquers the world it will be in an economic way, and not by force." Orville Bullingt n. Who has recently returned from a frip dround the world, told the Lion's Club at the weekly luncheon Wednesday when he spoke of his stay in the Orient.

"We have nothing to for in the contemporary of the reputation held by this city." "We have nothing to for enterprise and hospitality.

way of a conflict with Japan, the idea that Japan, is our enemy is propagated that is being spread by newspapermen whose one thought is to sell newspapers." Mr. Bulling ton said. "If Japan continues at ner present rate there is danger of her bectaining an economic power." This tipe speaker faid would be accomplished by the stillization of cheap layor and Uningse resources.

Ar. Bullington spoke interestingly of his trip through China. Japan Manchuria and into India. He aeserbed Japan as the one country in this Orient that showed signs of present and Invented in the proper recognition of music in the public schools; the organization of Jupier and Invented in the proper recognition of music in the public schools; the organization of Jupier and Invented in the proper an

resolutions, Mrs. Roberts chairman, and the nominating committee, with said he checked out of the hotel and miss Norma Chatham chairman and Mesdames Brown and Dennis comturned over the bottle of gin the nittee ,members.

Mrs. J. L. Price, chairman of state

itted a splendid report and Mrs. rederick Carson of San Antonio, nairman of associated and life combership also offered an intering report at this time and of-

State President Spenks. Mrs. James Hambric of Tyler state president, made a report withcommendations, which was enthu-Work began Wednesday on the recommendations, which was enthusiantically accepted. Mrs. Hambric the William & Mary Hotel at Tenth ture of the administration's efforts where Improvements has been along educational lines oximately \$10,000 are to stressing the organization of junior encouraging music in the schools. Included in the report was brief mention of the National Board meeting, at which Texas led in reorts made by state presidents.

Report from Mrs. R. T. Skiles, first vice president, cha'rman of club extension work, was followed by reports from district chairmen, neluding Mrs. H. E. Ferree, first district, and Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, chairman of the newest dis-triot organized. Reports from other chairmen who were absent were

A delightful program was ren AUSTIN. TEXAS. May 2 .- Four dered by the Fine Arts Club of the More than 40 have registered with

More than 40 have registered with a number of others expected on the afternoon trains. Included in those who are already is the city are: Wesdames John Lyons, Fort Worth; James Hambrie, Tyler; R. T. Skifts. Dallas; F. L. Carson, San Antonio; Frank Blankswich Dallas; Hanry Frank Blankeriship, Dallas; Henry Roberts, Waxahachie; H. E. Ferree, Fort Worth; I. D. Cole, Amarillo; J. J. Price. Dallas; Mamie Folsom Wynne. Dallas; J. J. Crume, Amar-illo; Knowles Melton, Longview, Chas. V. Browder, Dallas; H. H. Sams, Taylor; W. A. Ransom, Cor-sicana; C. J. Farrell, Vernon; T. H. Morrow, Dallas; Julian Capers, Dal-las; R. C. Chambers, Dallas; Robert Davidson, Fort Worth, A. W. Venner, Davidson, Fort Worth: A. W. Young Davidson, Fort Worth; A. W. Young, Hillsboro; H. J. White, Mineral Wells; G. A. Buie, Seymour; C. S. Brandstad, Ranger; J. D. Wells; Jacksboro; J. G. Wilcox, Austin; M. C. Morse, Cleburne; H. E. Jones, Celeste; Reagan Bustef, Celesté; E. A. Yan, Tobal, Taymbia, J. H. Hundse, A. Ven Tobel, Temple; J. H. Hughes, Quanah; S. E. Fish. Amarillo; J. C. Albright, Burkburnett, J. P. Gudger, Fort Worth; M. S. Cheney, Graham: Robert Parks Bennett, Pallas: John Brownlee, Electra; Ed Yarbrough, Electra; W. S. Bramlett, Dallas, and Misses Norma Chatham, Arlington;
Julia Owen, Navasota; Hazel Moberley, Dallas; Maurine Mitchell, Dallas; Delia Selway, Dallas; Adelle
Ray, Brownwood; Hazel Horned,
Beaumont; Kitty Holden, Temple;
Clair Louise Bruel, San Antonio;
Sallie Care, Hillsboro; Derothy
Droue Corsicana; Barnetta McKinny, Mineral Wells; Mae Butterfield,
Sherman; Anna B. George, Belton,
and Miss Anabel Couper and Mrs.
W. S. Robertson registered as Wich-Misses Norma Chatham, Arlington

W. S. Robertson registered as Wich

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Miller. Deputy W. W. Belcher and Texas Ranger M. N. Koonsman confiscated a hot still Wednesday noon and placed Pete Ferris, a farmer replaced Pete Kerris, a farmor residing 12 miles north of the city on the Friberg road under arrest.

A 30-gallons copper still was found and a quantity of mash which had been placed in the still only a short time before, according to the opinion expressed by officers. No white was found.

opinion expressed by officers. No whiskey was found.

The still was found in one of the tenant houses located a short distance from the country home. When Deputy Miller approached the house he stated that he heard a door slam and when he attempted to push the door open, he felt that some resistance was being made.

On the statement that if the door was not opened by futefuled shoot-

WITNESS IN TRIAL

Women's Clubs: Miss Ada Sandel of Taylor that there was some delay in Dallas, dean of the Texas chapter American Guide of organists, and Louise Pace of Corsicana, past president of the federation.

Mrs. Hambrick, in the chair, announced the rules and regulations committee, with Mrs. C. A. Worthington chairman; committee on the lobby and tendered a \$20 bill in payment for it. He said Mrs. Taylor returned him a \$10 bill and thanked him. The same night the witness and the nominating committee, with same as he had done with the bottle

of whiskey program committee, submitted re-port and called attention to various in evidence by the state and the features of the convention program witness identified them as the bot-Reports were heard from the committee on credentials, on rules and regulations. The treasurer, Miss Dorothy Drane of Corsicans, submitted a splendid report and Mrs. asked whether he had not repre



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

THE THE THAT THAT THE He did state, however, that he had shown a piece of blood stained cotton to the negro porters and told them that he had been hurt and was all cut up.

He was questioned closely as to the price he paid for the liquor. He again stated that he had been bottle and that he had again stated that he had been bottle and that he had the price he paid for the liquor. He was questioned closely as to the price he paid for the liquor. He again stated that he had again stated that he had the had tendered a bill for that amount to the city and received payment for the No. 3 well of the McCarty Oil and declared she preferred to live with Mrs. Nuttall.

ment was faulty in that it did not negatively state that the whiskey was possessed without a permit from the state department. In the application for continuance the defendant set forth that her husband. Roy Taylor, who was a material witness in the case wa

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been in an accident and that he had told her he was all cut and butchered up was feeling had and needed whiskey. He replied that to come to court Wednesday morning early stated to the court that Mr. Taylor CHOOSES FOSTER MOTH to come to court Wednesday morning to come to court Wednesday morning to come to court wednesday morning to come to court wednesday after this was not true. He did state, this was not true. He did state, this was not true. He did state, the did state to do so Wednesday after.

CHOOSES FOSTER MOTHER

CHICAGO, May 2.-Twelve seal

transferred from the Dallas office ers. Mrs. Meyers who has been nuested with the local office for the past two years, resigned her position on May 1.

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Our noble athletes are perched in first place—sharing that exalted attion with the Dallas Steers—as the result of their day's work Tuest afternoon at Athletic park. The Steers failed to show the stuff won the first eight of 10 games for them and the Spudderinoes

lioped home with the easiest sort of victory, 12 to 2.

Wheeler the Ripper was right again and the Spudders continued to liop the agate. That in a nutshell is just how the Spudders copped a opener of the three-game important series with the Steers, who we led the way in the league chase since the opening of the season.

Tuesday's victory was the fifth straight for the Spudders and they eyet to feel the sting of defeat on the home lot.

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game Tuesday, while his teammater hit in timely fashion and the

SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO

National League

Giants 4, Robins 3,
NEW YORK, May 2.—The New
York Nationals won their sixth
game from Brooklyn Tuesday, 4 to
2. Home runs by Stewart and High

accounted for all the Brooklyn runs.

Score by innings— R H E
Brooklyn 600 190 200—3 5. 3
New York 200 600 601—4 7 1

Grimes and Taylor; Johnson and

Pirates 6, Carda 2, ST. LOUIS, May 2.—The Cardinals'

winning streak ended at four vic-tories when they lost to Pittsburgh Tuesday, 6 to 2. Carey knocked a homer in the third, driving in Mar-

anville, who had singled ahead of

Texas League Home

Run Hitters

Simmons, Shreveport, 3. Stellbauer, Fort Worth, 3. Riley, Shreveport, 3.

Bescher, Wichita Fall Harris, Shreveport, Adams, Dallas. Vache, Dallas. Vache, Dallas. Demaggio, Beaumont, Simon, San Antonio, Kirkham, Beaumont, Munson, Galveston, Schmandt, Houston, Schmandt, Houston, Handley, Houston, Monroe, Houston, Galloway, San Antonio,

Galloway, San Antonio

FIELD AT SANDWICH

Riley, Shreveport, 3.
Standaert, Shreveport, 3.
Whiteman, Wichits Falls, 2.
Strong, Beaumont, 2.
Coombs, Fort Worth, 2.
Cotter, Wichita Falls,
Tanner, Wichita Falls,
Bescher, Wichita Falls,
Harris Shreveport

000 002 000-2 7 3 Schmidt; Sherdel,

him.
Score by innings— R H
Pittsburgh ... 002 002 020—6 13

Stuart and Ainsmith.

Simmons, If Standaert, 2b

FT. WORTH-

Craft, 1b

foffman, 2b .

Fourth for the Ripper win also was the fourth for frequently, was able to keep the ler. He has started four times Bears from catching up. Score: nee the sesson opened and on all our occasions he has pitched a set win. There are other pitches in the loop who have won four ames, but there is hardly one who is started just four games and on them all as has the Ripper.

The Steers were a cocky set when by rolled into our midst, having wled over the Cats, the Gassers the best of our own hope-a short series at Dallas-bats and Spudder pitching y likely has taken some of this of the men of Walter Morris, a by the way, couldn't find a high to protect the game about. ler had a rocky start. The

cors counted twice in the open-ing inning and the Ripper didn't come to have his stuff working just ght. The veteran spitballer, Roy litchell, making his first start of its senson, was the reverse at the art. He began in great style. His forings were a puzzle to the Smud hitters. It looked like a dark hell weakened he was hit hard everybody but Freddy Boone, the t boy. Six runs were made off tchell before he was taken out pinch hitter. Ed Appleton is successor and another six added off him. All told the ers spanked seventeen where

Bad Wind Aghin

It of the Spudder bats were kept hit in timely fashion and ty, with the exception of that of Panthers beat the Gassers 6 to ter. Hook couldn't land one Score: stely, while all the rest got at least one good one. Ace Elliott satisfied to hit sensationally, with reduced to his redit. Robert, Bescher poled a paper over the rightfield wall and results. no singles, and Frank Kitchens rong wind that made fielding y balls decidedly difficult both teams add to their col-of safe hits.

The Ripper was off to a poor start a the first when the Steers got a pupie, their only two of the const. Hamilton singled was a beinner and Wano doubled, scoring im. Donohoue was safe and Wano ok third on Whites error. Vache as easy, but Segrists long fly to ght scored Wano.

Succession of Rard Raps
For the first three inpings Mitell looked the pitcher of old.
fiking out three Spudders and the
for run made during that period
me from a pair of flukes and an
ror. It was in the third that the
Haley, Kraft;
bauer Sargent and with two out. Wheeler beat ut. a bounder to Massey and beschers high one fell safe back of econd. Vache kicked the ball after it hit the ground and Bescher Wheeler kept running, the for-r scoring while the Steers tried successfully for Bescher at sec-

remainder of the game was ast one long succession of hard raps tem the Spudder bats, while Wheel-railed through in gallant fashion.

A double by Elljott, singles by anner, Whiteman and Kitchens and a pass to Cotter accounted for our runs in the fourth.

Another came in the fifth ways. her came in the fifth, when lliott singled, stole second, went to lird on Adams' wild chunk and cored when Hamilton spilled Thiteman's pop.

Appleton Batted Hard

Mitchell got by the sixth, al-hough Kitchens and Wheeler con-ected safely in this round. Mathes atted for Mitchell in the seventh and that brought on young Ed Ap-leton. Appleton was bounced for bree runs in each of the innings he corked. With one gone in the rorked. With one gone in the seventh, Tanner drew a free trip little doubled to center, chasing Tanner in. Whiteman doubled over Vaches head and Elliott country over Vaches head and Elliott countr Whiteman in.

The Steers remain here for game fednesday and Thursday and the anthers move in to entertain the alms Thursday, Friday and Satur-

base hits, Wano, Massey, El-Whiteman, White, Tanner, run, Bescher, Stolen bases, Sacrifice hit, Segrist, in-bitched, by Mitchell (; 6 runs, Struck out, by Wheeler 3, 11 6. Bases on balls, off r 1. Mitchell 1, Appleton 2, an hit, Vache, Double plays, to Elliott, Mitchell to Adams, no. Time of game 2 hours as, Daley and Sweeney. DR. WILLING LEADS

By Associated Press.

SANDWICH, ENGLAND, May 2.—

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SANDWICH, ENGLAND, May 2.—

Dr. Q. F. Willing of Portland, Ore,, led the field of 75 golfers at the opening round of play in the stroke competition for the Royal St. George Challenge cup today. His stroke was 35-32-74.

Graham went the route for the Royal St. George Rotan of Houston, and Pob Gardner of Chicago finished in To.

The Lookout By AL PARKER

"The Steers have come," Foreman Salm beliewed from the dugout to his noble array of cowhands. And the cowboys were up and at 'em in

'Mid the clouds of dust that the ind and the heels of the steer herd wind and the heels of the steer nerd in and out among the fiery beasts, until just at dusk the last of the animals was corraled. The hands had done a noble day's work, and with a sign of relief, they turned to their bunks and their dreams dwealt upon what the morrow keld forth. on what the morrow held forth. Three days is a row these beasts must be herded together and sub-dued, but little did that assignment vorry our valiant plainsmen after n the first day it was learned the

At the finish of the first inning. the fans on hand for the first game of the series reclined in their seats of the series reclined in their seats and prepared for the worst. It was a beaten bunch at that stage. And even our Spudders showed all the signs of a beaten crowd. When Wheeler went to the mound to start the second, he had every appearance of a thoroughly discouraged man.

Maybe it was the dust in the Maybe it was the dust in the Ripper's eyes or something else that left such an impression. Roy Mitchell, always a nightinare to Spudder batting, had started as of old. The Spudders walked to the plate and made miserable attempts to hit. They looked like beaten batters.

If ever there was a rejuvenation of a ball club, it took place at the start of the fourth inning. The Spudders had got a run off Mitchell in the third. It was the fluktest sort of run, but, nevertheless, it was a run and maybe that one tainted marker was a reason for the com plete switching of the tables.

It was a different Wheeler the Ripper that pitched the third in-ning. Confidence was written all over his countenance. He pitched just like Wheeler the Ripper pitches seven out of ten times. And the Steers were mowed down just like the Spudders went down in the first Panthers 0, Gamers 2
FORT WORTH, May 2.—Lefty
Johns pitched his first good ball two innings.

When the Spudders came to bat in the fourth, it was a changed set of hitters. They walked to the plate and smacked the apple just like they knew they were going to hitest a mile. And this was con-tinued right through to the finish.

Tuesday's 12 to 2 victory for Wichita Falls over Dallas is a game that will linger long in the memory of the Lookout, and it was one that the fans will keep stored away in for many a day.

Mitchell's start Tuesday was his first of the season, although he worked a couple of innings against the Spudders in the sories at Dallas. The old warhorse seemed to have just as much stuff as has made him one of the league's most effective hurlers for several years past, but the Spudders started hitting. And when a club gets on one of those rampages, it hits good pitching just like the opposite variety. Mitchell will not be in his best until the supposer and starts beauting down in summer sun starts beaming down in

..... 001 000 010-2 Stolen base, Jackson: sacrifice, Haley, Kraft; two base hits, Stell-bauer, Sargent, Gaffney, Riley; homerun, Coombs; double piay, Kraft to Tavener; struck out, Johns L. Brewer 1; base on balls. Brewer 3, Johns 4; hit by pitcher (Hoffman) by Brewer. Time one hour 50 minutes. Umpires, Brashear and Price.

If anybody ever hit in hard luck. it is White. He hit the ball square ly four times out of five Tuesday. Elliott One of the slams fell safe for a Whitama double, and only great fielding kept three from being hits. Herger Such breaks won't continue, for the law of averages sooner or later will Bischoff start things in the other direction.

Anyhow, all the Spudders can't be hitting all the time, and if it were not White in the slump, it would be somebody else.

A win for the Spudderinoes Wednesday will put the club at the head of the procession, while a loss might mean a drop to third place. as Galveston is just a half game behind Wichita and Dallas.

American League

Yankees S. Senators 7. WASHINGTON, May 2.—A long puble by Bush in the eighth, coring Ward who had walked, gave New York Tuesday's game with Washington, 8 to 7.

Score by innings— R H E New York ... 000 010 616—8 13 1 Washington .. 202 003 000—7 12 3 Mays, Hoyt, Bush and Schang Zachary, Russell, Hollingsworth and

Braves 12, Phillies 10.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Beston made it two straight from Philadelphia Tuesday by winning a siussign match, 12 to 10.

Score by innings.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 4.

BOSTON, May 2.—Pitcher Howard Ehmke of the Red Sox struck out ten opponents Tuesday as Boston defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 4.

Score by innings.

Philadelphia Score by innings— R H E
Philadelphia . 020 002 000—4 10 0
Boston 000 030 02x—5 11 0
Ogden, Heimach and Perkins;
Ehmke and Picinich. Score by innings— R H B Boston 310 500 003—12 18 9 Philadelphia . 210 033 001—10 17 1 McNamera, Cooney, Watson and O'Neil; Hubbell, Behan and Henfine.

White Sox 5, Browns 3.
CHICAGO, May 2.—Chicago
unched hits behind errors by Gerer and bases on balls and defeated St. Louis, 5 to 3, Tuesday. Williams smashed a home run into the right field bleachers, his fifth of the season, and the first on the local grounds this year.

Score by innings— R'H E
St. Louis 000 000 012—3 7 3.
Chicago 000 311 00x—5 6 2
Kolp. Pruett and Severeid; Leverett and Sohalk.

rett and Schalk. Typers 6, Indians 5. DETROIT, May 2.—Detroit railied in the ninth and won Tuesday's game from the Indians, 6 to 5. Score by innings— R H E Score by innings— R H E Cleveland ... 021 010 001—5 14 1 Detroit 021 010 002—6 11 0 Detroit 821 010 002—6 11 0
Edwards, Uhle and O'Neill; Francis, Johnson and Woodall.

SHOWING THE WAY Player, Club— AB H
Griffith, Houston ... 26 15
Lingle, Dallas ... 29 11
Simon, San Antonio ... 25
Stellbauer, Ft. Worth 46 19
Boone, San Antonio ... 51 24

Baseball Tomorrow SPUDDERS vs. DALLAS GAME CALLED 4 P. M. Tickets at Tipton's and Miller's Drug Stores and Noble Gray's Newsstand. Baseball Calendar

Wichita Falls Dallas Galveston Beaumont . Fort Worth Houston ...

Shreveport at Fort Wort Galveston at San Antonio Houston at Beaumont. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago

Tuesday's Results.
Philadelphia 4. Bostoff 5.
St. Louis 3. Chicago 5.
Cleveland 5. Detroit 6.
New York 8. Washington St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Chicago ... Boston ... Pittsburg

Tuesday's Results. Brooklyn 2, New York 6. Boston 12, Philadelphia 10. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 6. Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2. Thursday's Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Austin 3, Corsicana 1.
Sherman 6, Mexia 16.
Marlin 3, Waco 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Tuesday's Results. St. Joseph 19, Denver 13 (10 in ings).
Wichita 11, Des Moines 4.
Tulsa 7. Omaha 5.
Oklahoma City 5, Sloux City 10.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Tuesday's Results.

Mobile 5. Atlanta 6.

New Orleans 2. Birmingham 1.

Lattle Rock 1. Chattanooga 7.

Memphis 6. Nashville 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Tuesday's Results.
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 1.
Louisville 5, Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 2.
Only games scheduled. EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Greenville 4, Paris 5, Mount Pleasant 0, Marshall 11.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Grigsby Bescher Pitching.

TEX O'ROURKE GOES TO ENGLAND IN HUNT FOR FIGHT MATERIAL

NEW YORK, May 2.—Tex O'Rourke, trainer of boxers, will sail for England Saturday to search for a British heavyweight capable of meeting Jack Dempsey, it was

EVERRETT SCOTT TO START THOUSANDTH CONTEST WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Everrett Scott, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, was propared to set a mark in consecu tive, major league games played that will probably survive many generations of his professional brethren on entering his 1,000th contest here Wednesday. Scott contest here wednesday. Scott said he feit as fit for the game that rounds out his long ambition to attain this record as he did when he entered the first contest of the 1,000th chain on the 20th day of June, 1916, as a Boston American.
In testimony to his faithful-

ness to task and the "iron man" qualities that have carried Scott along to his achievement, a gold medal is being presented to him by the American League. In the presentation ceremonies, sched-uled just before the game Wednesday at American League park between the Yankees and Senators, Secretary of the Navy Denby was named to "pin" the baseball decoration on the veteran infielder. Scott served in the naval service during the world war:

MILL TEAM GAINS EASY VERDICT IN

TWILIGHT CLASH to 2, by pounding Utility pitching for 18 safe smacks. J. Ivey led the

Millers' assault, with a home run, two doubles and a single in five times up. Beliew hit for the ciroutt for the winners. Lewis pitched tine bail for the William and Elevator team, giving up but three safe hits and being accorded steady support by his mates.

Pond Laundry and North Meth-

odists play Wednesday afternoon and Nafziger Baking Company and Floral Heights Methodists Thursday UTILITIES --

Norwood, If ... Allen, rf Bellew, cf ... Coolidge, Tb Kennedy, 88 Shoemaker, 3b Mathis, 2b Campbell, p Skipley, 1f xCole xxWallace Totals M. & E.-Montgomery, 3b. Hudspeth, c.... Woods, 2b

Totals xi-atted for Campbell. xxBatted for Shoemaker. Stolen bases, Gordon, Goods, Ivey: two base hit, J. Ivey; horuns, J. Ivey, Beliew: struck out, runs, J. Ivey, Beriew, on balls, or Lewis 9, Ailen 1; base on balls, or Lewis 2, Campbell 2; hit batsma number of innin Shoemaker; number of inning ptched by Lewis, 7, Campbell 2 Allen 4. Time of game one hour 3 minutes. Umpires, Shay and Brooks

PUBLIC LINKS CLUB IS FORMALLY OPENED

Only a small crowd of members turned out for the formal opening Tuesday night of the Municipal Golf Club, but what the crowding tacked in size, it made up for in enthusiasm and Arthur Salmon, in charge of the opening affair, entertained his guests in royal style. Jimny McNeese's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. PANCHO IS WINNER OVER

JIMMY RUSSO IN TWELVE SAN ANTONIO, May 2.- In the

most sensational boxing bout ever held in San Antonio, Kid Pancho of El Paso, claimant of the feather-weight championship of the south, tonight knocked out Jimmy Russo. featherweight champion of Michigan, in the last round of a scheduled furiously with honors about even July 4, between the champion and until the seventh when Pancho Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, but that scored a knockdown. He also floored Russo in the eleventh.

In the semi-final, Jack Willis knocked out "Toughy" Sammy Rico

word from Chicago," Kearns s word from Chicago, "Kearns s word from Chicago," Kearns s in the second round of their mehed-uled eight-round bout. Both men are local welterweights.

MIKE METIGUE TO SAIL FOR AMERICA SATURDAY

-DUBLIN, May 2 .- Mike McTigue the world's light heavyweight champion, matched to meet Georges Carpentier in New York on July 14, will sail for the United States on the liner Berengaria on Saturday, May 5, it was announced here. ARCHER CITY HURLER TURNS
IN NO-HIT NO-RUN CONTEST

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, May 2 .-The Archer City baseball team played the Knights of Pythias team Wichita Falls here with the long end of the score in favor of the Kearns that he will, sign at one Archer team, 12 to 0. Bert Smith as it is understood he was made

SAYS REPUBLICANS WILL RENOMINATE HARDING

ELECTRA, TEXAS, May 2 .- The Republican Party will neminate Warren G. Harding for the presidency, according to Congressman Gwinn Williams of Decatur, who was a visitor here today. To nominate any other man would be to apologize for their action all through the campaign. Mr. Williams says. He admits that the Demo-crats do not have any outstanding figure as their standard-bearer. Conditions in Texas are better than anywhere else he has been says the congressman. He declared that insofar as Texas is concerned the recent epigramatic reply attributed to Uncle Joe Cannon is true: i. e., "This country is a hell of a success." Mr. Williams went from Mr. Williams went from here to Vernon.

GROWTH DURING YEAR

ELECTRA, TEXAS, May 2.—Figures gathered by the local chamber of commerce and agriculture show that Electra has made remarkable growth during the past year. Bank deposits have increased 51.9 per cent. Freight shipments in have increased 86.6 per cent, while shipments out for the first three months are nearly two and a half times are nearly two and a half times greater than for the same period of Merchandise sales in Electra dur-

ing 1922 were 50 per aint greater than for the previous year. Electra merchants will observe their thireenth monthly trades day Saturday Watson painting and paper hung-ing is good or made good. 507 Indiana.

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FINE WORK OF TIGERS AND INDIANS OUTSTANDING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

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while Ty Cobb is just himself. and while they are experimenting considerably still Speaker has proved himself an excellent by going out on the field and doing things despite a very bad and troublesome knee. Summa and Lutzke are doing fine work and Guisto has all the earmarks of a By Associated Press.

The Yankees are a warm weather the sun gets good and hot they will show at their best. Ruth is hitting well and the felding and pitching in general are commendable. So that there is nothing to worry about, Mr. Huggins.

Bad Breaks For Chisex

St. Louis, of course, has felt the loss of so greet-a player as Sisler

Comiskey park. Leverette was on fielder, was the dathing star in a siugging match between the Phil-

and it is hoped he will soon appear as sister. Comissey park. Levertee was an it is hoped he will soon appear as well as ever. This comment is not to be taken as a criticism. Me. Immy O'Connell, the Clants' outnet to be taken as a criticism. Me. Manus is so good a man at second close for \$75,000, came through with consisting of a pair of homers, a close for the run which enabled his mates to win 1 to 3 over Brooklyn. O'Connell won out, 12 to 10, by scoring three walked in the winth, galloped to runs in the last inning. ers by moving him, even temporar-ily, to first base. However, the club-has done wonderfully well during Sisier's absence.

White Sox have had all sorts of bad luck, losing close games and other games after they had apparently already won them. All this averages itself and It is to be hoped a turn for the better will soon come. The team is too strong to stay down long with such a men as Hooper, Schalk, Collins, Sheeley and last but not least Kamm, who is going along at an eyen rate.
This team has two players who,

in my opinion, should be as good as there is in the game—Mostil and Falk. Eish is much better than he has revealed to date. A little warm weather won't hurt this team.

The Athletics have already shown

KEARNS ACCEPTS TERMS FOR BOUT

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Jack Kearns. manager of Jack Dempsey, stated Wednesday that he has accepted terms for a fight at Shelby, Mon. "I will not sign until I receive word from Chicago," Kearns said, "that Gibbons has first put his name on paper. The offer is entirely satisfactory, and I have accepted it over the long distance telephone. If Gibbons puts his name down Wednesday, I will take a train for Chicago, and close up the

The offer, reported to be \$390,000. for the champion, was made by Loy Molumby, state, commander of the Montana American Legion, and Mike Collins, Minneapolis promoter. Both Molumby and Collins are in Chicago and were in telephone communica tion with Kearns.

Gibbons, who stopped Chuck Wig-gins in New Orleans Monday pight. been seeking a fight with Dempsey is en route to Chicago. As he has for two years, it is anticipated by Kearns that he will sign at once, good offer for his end.

while playing in New York he made changes that proved atrikingly beneficial. Conroy at third looks like the godis and Johnson seems never to grow old. Every game he has pitched since the opening of the season has been a decided treat. With Mogridge, Zachary, Warmoth, Hollingsworth and Brillheart, Manager Bush is in pretty good posistion to give any team fight. Gos. tion to give any team fight. Goss. In's and Wade's injuries were un-fortunate but not serious. that they are to be reckoned with-

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Cubs) on a gold platter." With him Red Sox Have Kick Nuff sed."

Washington is doing quite well during all his great successes.

The Indians are fighting hard. The team is being handled in a fine know that team's successes were. manner by Bush. In two cases entirely due to Chance's handling

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

CHICAGO, May 2. - Howard came home on a sacrifice fly Ehmke, traded by the Indians to the the deciding run.

hair club. By that I mean they have enough veterans so that when the sun gets good and not they will for strike outs Tuesday when he loaned to the Oklahoma City club show at their best. Ruth is hit.

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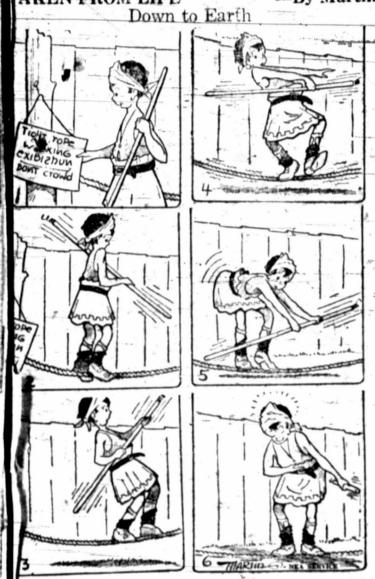
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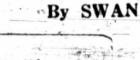
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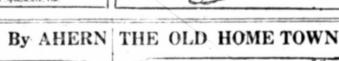
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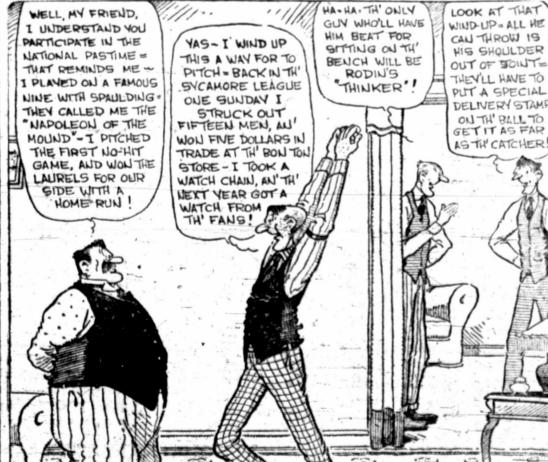
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Liverpool. May 2.—Cetton increased demand, prices easier. Good midding 15.07; fully middling 15.07; middling 14.77; low middling 14.77; good ordinary 14.22; ordinary 15.22; sales \$,900 bales, including 4.300 American; receipts 6.000 bales, including 4.000 American. Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS TEXAS, May 2. Cotton quiet. 2650; Houston steady. 27.10 Galveston, 27.25. an unsettled opening in the market this morning, the batract showing two points with the white other months were 12 points lower. Subsequent spot 1.625; to arrive 573; low mid-by Wall street and the south dling 25.24; middling 27.96; good middling 25.25; neceipts 1162; stock the point of th

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the dust and sand that was available. Throughout the afternoon and up into the night the wind continued but Wednesday morning the direction had shifted.

The cool touch of the new wind sent the mercury down to the 51 degree point for the minimum temperature of the night. The sun chased the thermometer to the 84 degree mark Tuesday afternoon.

Partly clouded skies were in evidence here, while south and east of the city agents report clear skies with little wind. Towards the north clouds could be seen and agents from that directions stated that the skies were practically covered.

SETTING LINED UP **for trade** trip to **be** run next week

Preparations for next week's automobile trade trip were actively under way Wednesday, with indications for a large participation.

E. S. Goodner will be generalissime for the trip, as vice chairman of the trade extension committee, J. C. Mytinger, being unable to go.

The trippers will spend next Tuesday at Childress, putting up at hotels there, and will also take supper and breakfast in that community.

It is planned to take about 20 cars, with four passengers each, on Vall paper at Watson Paint Co., Indiana.

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triotism, and Mesta Margaret Smith, nature.

In addition to the officers, the following girls were given the initiatory work: Vinita Marie Johnson, Isabel Delp, Lydia Uhrich, Annie Mildred Guthrie, Annabel Robinson, Pearl Beard, Vaugn Buchanan, Helen E. Curry, Annie Olite Green, Mary Weldon, Heanne Beddow, Marjorie Bright, Dorothy Coleman, Anna Franklin, Lucille Severance, Bernice Apple, Alta Hobbs and Louise Oster.

A beautiful talk rendered by Mrs. Cushing on the object of the Rain-

Cushing on the object of the Rainbow Girls, met with hearty responses upon the part of officers of the Eastern Chapter and Masonic bodies and other visitors, all expressing themselves as wonderfully impressed with the work. The new Rainbow Chapter starts out under most favorable eigenvatances with most favorable circumstances with the hearty support of the Masonic bodies and Eastern Star Chapter No. 237. Mrs. C. C. Bunnenberg, mother advisor to the girls, was conducted to the east and shown every cour-At the close of the meeting, all repaired to the dining room for re-

LOCAL BOYS WILL CAMP ON GUADALUPE RIVER FOR PART OF SUMMER

Camp Rio Vista on the Guadalupe river will be the rendezvous for about 12 Wichita Falls boys this summer. According to C. E. Danheim, sponser of the Hi-Y Club, at least that many have signed up for some part of the ten week period that the campits in session. The camp is located at Kerrville.
Texas, and was organized only last year. The camp is divided into several groups, and Mr. Danhelm states that the "Wichita Gang" will create a sensation. The camp life begins June 12.

The loving cup given by Mrs. P. P. Langford to the boy who is judged the best all-round camper, and who is nearest physically, mektally, morally and devotionally perfect, which was won by Jo Barron of Mississippi last year, is now on exhibition at the high school. A

exhibition at the high school. A similar cup will be given this year.

Beautiful and impressive ceremonies marked the constitution of Wichita Falis Assembly No. 18. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, sponsored by Wichita Falis Chapter No. 237, Order of the Eastern Star. Tuesday evening in Masonic hair under the auspices of Mrs. D. N. Cushing of San Antonic, state deputy.

Plans for the organization of a Rainbow Chapter for Girls, have been under way for a long time. The necessary number of petitions of daughters of Master Masons or Easter Star members and their im-

the necessary number of petitions of daughters of Master Masons or Easter Star members and their immediate chums, were secured and a charter-asked for from the Supreme Assembly at McAlester, Okla.

Wichita Falis Chapter met in business session and after a brief meeting, closed, and retired to the blue longe room where the ceremonies of constituting the Rainbow Chapter were conducted. The various stations of the Rainbow Chapter were first filled by officers of the Eastern Star Chapter, and after the constitution of the chapter, the girls who have been sajected aserve the stations, were instatied in office by Mrs. Cushing.

Nearly 40 girls were given the work. The following officers will serve the Rainbow Chapter for the first period: Stella B. Winters, worthy advisor; Helen Knotts, associate worthy advisor; Edna Kuehn, confidential observer; Dorothy E. Nolen, outer observer; Gene Nelson, chaplain; Elizabeth Carrigan, choir director; Anna Ruth Kahn, drill leader; Jessie Mae Lawler, treasurer; Lucile Benson, organist; Louise Wick, hope; Marjorie Evelyn Woolsey, love; Bernice Gohlke, Immertality; Frankie Adickes, charity; Mary Frances Collier, service; Paulline Fulcher, fidelity; Mary Caroline

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