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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923.

WACO, May 28 .- In a written

and signed address, delivered

before the student body of Baylor University this morning by

President S. P. Brooks, the stu-

dents are advised not to hear

the address of Rev. Frank Nor-

ris of Fort Worth when he

Dr. Norris has announced that he will speak in Waco at the auditorium, his subject being

Fundamentalism vs. Modern-

In Dr. Brooks' address he gives it as his belief that Norris

is not a friend of the Baptist general convention of Texas nor its mission boards, nor its

schools, nor its colleges, nor its

seminary, nor Baylor University, nor its hospitals, nor its orphan-

ages.
Dr. Brooks also criticises Nor-

KLAN CHALLENGES

LAW OF NEW YORK

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., May 28.— Sheriff Biggs of Suffelk county to-day declared that he would enforce the new law requiring-the Ku Klux Klan to reveal members' names as

strictly as the laws bearing on mur-

ing to consider seriously the chal-

names of klansmen secret.

partment of the league which was formed to oppose the klan, obtain the New York state membership list

of the klan provided the state

NEW YORK, May 28.—Ger-man marks sold in the local for-

eign exchange market today at

\$16.25 a million, a new low record for all time. Bankers re-port little commercial demand

for the German currency, al-though large quantities of marks are purchased by local

residents for transmission to relatives and friends in Ger-

Let's Swap!

Had six old chairs and one old

table;
She swapped them for an incubator,
She raised some chicks, then six
months later

chairs.

INCUBATOR

NEW LOW RECORD

would bear the expense.

speaks in Waco Tuesday night.

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EASOF GUILTY IN OIL GASES

HOMELESS RESULT OF LOOD IN OKLAHOMA RED FORCES ACTIVE

nstances surrounding the colon Woodward Avenue road, t 10 miles north of Detroit last ing of an automobile and a or more persons of the interur-were cut by broken glass or m were cut by broken glass of re. Injured when they jumped of the car. The dead are:
Joseph Kapinsky, 18: Beatrice helpelksuffs; Mary Chancsuls, 17: SENATOR CUMMINS GIVES ary Frash, 16; Anna Frash, 18. sters; Aloysius Balcar Jr., 21 and the care in the care brother, Joseph, 18, all of De-

ording to witnesses an auto containing the first med swerved upon the interurban acks to pass another automobile at had stalled. The interurban the machine, broke it in and hurled the engine many et into an automobile occupied the Balcar brothers. The Balcars ire so seriously injured that they soon after being taken to a ital. The five occupants of the motor car were killed instantly d their bodies were burned when

airbrakes of the interurban rman was unable to stop the

RUSSIAN CREW DN

MANILA. May 14. (6)—It was reorted here today that the Russian
rew on the American army transort Merritt, enroute from Manila
of an Francisco with 140 Russian sfugees, had gone on strike, holdng up the ship, 600 miles from
iongapo. The U. S. S., Harrison
as started immediately from Corprider Laland with for Island with an emergency the Russian refugees, made ex

by the soviet occupation of adivostok, are emigrating to to divostok, are emigrating to the tend of the tend of the transport of government. The transport of their voyage, Mantia May 23.

EED MAN ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH EAST TEXAS KILLING

yesterday of Gene Gunnella, man, at Caynga, this county fight with a son of Andrews they charge the father took up ight, using a shotgun.

ISTON CITIZEN DICTED ON 18

bykes which have protected lov lands for several days gave way this morning as a result of a further rise in the river and families were cored to flee. Warning was given CENTERED IN DORTMUN few minutes before workmeneo the dykes abandoned efforts to com-bat the waves, and it is believed that all residents of the district Capitol Hill, a suburb, and Pack

ETROIT, May 28. (4)—With the ing Town, where the stockyards and in victims of the crash yesterday packing plants are located, are cut tifled. Oakland county authori- off from the city except for street today were investigating the pected to go out soon. Water is running even with the bottom of A 48-hour embarge on cattle has

been declared by stockyard officials.
The Western League ball park is under three feet of water. The river, normally about 100 feet wide, is more than a mile in width

TO WORLD COURT PLAN

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 28.(49by President Harding, was voiced by Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa in an address here today before the Conopus Club. After an explanation of the pro-

visions for a permanent court of in-ternational justice as outlined in Article 14 of the League of Nations covenant, Senator Cummins. de-"So far as my personal views are the workers.

concerned I have no hesitation in stating that it is my judgment that the United States and every other power should agree to this compul-sory jurisdiction."

MAN FATALLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

when a passenger train crashed into the Dobbs' automobile at Tucker. UUI UII A UIIIIL near here late yesterday. Mr. Dobbs

NOT GUILTY CHARGE GERALDINE FARRAR

CHICAGO. May 18.(A)-Supreme Court Commissioner Lehman today endered a decision vindicating Miss who was named by Geraldine Farrar her suit for divorce from Lou Telle

ALESTINE, May 18.—E. Ans, about 65 years old, is in Jail for investigation into the slayyesterday of Gene Gunacile. ARE ARRESTED AND LIQUOR IS SEIZED

EL PASO. May 25. (F)—A 19 year old girl and two men were arrested by prohibition agents after a two hour gun battle between officers and rum runners east of El Paso this morning. Seven men escaped. Prohibition agents stopped an auto-Prohibition agents stopped an automobila and a truck when the occupants opened fire and jumping from
the trucks continued shooting with
shotguns. Two motorists brought
the news of the battle to El Paso
and a number of customs, immigrait, 29, formerly rate clerk for
a firm here, and indicted last
scene, arriving after the fighting
was over. L. W. Wood, his wite and
sent, died this morning of
Ramon Lopez were arrested. The a 18 charges of felony em-ent, died this morning of ig. A suicide verdict was over. L. W. Woods his wife and bg. A suicide verdict was others took shelter in the hills. Two the time of Gammili's hundred gallons of alcohol and 23 the district clerk was pre-cases and a small barrel of whiskey e caplases for his arrest, | was seized. No one was injured.

VALERA CALLS ON ISH REPUBLICANS LAY DOWN ARMS

by Eamon De Valera to all terests. the Republican army, calling in the military victory must be allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the republican leader, it was antioday.

The military victory must be allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results. The military victory must be allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results. The military victory must be allowed to rest for the military victory must be allowed to rest for the military victory must be allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results. The military victory must be allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and your dead commands and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and your dead commands and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and your dead commands and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and your dead commands and some allowed to rest for the moment with those who have destroyed the results and your dead commands and some allowed the results and your dead commands and some allowed the results and your dead commands and some allowed the results and your dead commands and you Legion of the independence.

N. May 28. (F)-A document | would be unwise in the national in "The military victory must be al-

required to independence.

"Laying abide your arms now is an act of patriotism as exalted and pure as your valor in taking them up."

IN RUHR AREA IDLE;

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28.—
More than 1,000 persons are homeless here today as a result of flood
waters of the North Canadian Tiver.

WORKERS.

CENTERED IN DORTMUND

Inhabitants Pass Night of Terror As Disturbances Are Continued.

SIXTEEN TRUCKS TO MOVE THE MONEY

ESSEN. May 28.-Sixteen motor trucks were required to carry away the 92 billion paper marks and 17,000 pieces of German silver money seized by the French from the local branch of the Reichsbank yesterday. Guarded by armored cars the money which is the equivalent of about \$2,000,000 was taken to Duesseldorf and sent by train to Mayence. The French will apply the seized funds to the costs of the army of occupation.

BERLIN, May 28. (P)-Two milito world miners and tens of thousands of Unqualified approval of the world miners and tens of thousands of court under the conditions laid down metal workers are now on strike in the Ruhr, according to a special dispatch to the Vossesche Zeitung. Although these figures are grossly overdone it is believed that undoubtedly every mine center in the Ruhr is idle as a result of the tacts of the communists who are visiting the pits and forcibly ejecting

A vote taken in the Bochum district showed that a majority of the miners favored resumption of work but communist pickets are stationed at some of the pits with fixed bayonets to prevent the miners from descending.

No further disorders since yester day are reported and the casualties PALESTINE, May 28.—I. L. for the week-end stand at seven pobbs, well known saw mil man, was fatally injured and his son aid food shortage is beginning to be the son's, wife suffered broken arms when a passenger train crashed into ly at Geisenkirchen. It is said that the French commandant at Bochum has refused to allow the police force or the fire brigade to be augmented

DISORDERS IN THE RUHR CENTERED IN DORTMUND ESSEN May 28 - Disorders in the Ruhr on account of the strikes and communist activities appear at present to be centered in Dortmund. where the inhabitants passed night of terror and the communisti

elements today were striving for the upper hands. Workers and guards there took up positions in the streets and searched all passersby. ostensibly for firearms, but many complained that their money and valuables had been taken. Numerus fights grew out of the searching and a large number of persons were hurt.

The terroristic methods at Dort mund were preceded by bitter fight-ing between the communists and blue police at a nearby mine wher communist emissaries tried to in-duce the pump men to leave so that the mine would be flooded. Police attacked the communist forces and drove them away, after two of the police were killed and 11 wounded. one fatally. Communists left two dead on the field and carried many wounded away with them. They wounded away with them. They were armed with hand grenades which they used effectively, the po ice reported.

The strike is spreading into the Rhineland. At Duisburg the metal workers went out today. The situation at Hambors is so serious that the authorities have prohibited the sale of alcoholic prohibited the sale of alcoholic drinks. Other industrial centers are

drinks. Other industrial ce considering similar action. At Duesseldorf the security po lice had a clash today with strik-ing street car and gas works employes in which one man was killed and a number were wounded. HAVE NEW TEREATMENT

FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS NEW YORK, May 18. (P)-Sufferers from the dread African sleeping sickness respond quickly to treat-ment with the new drug tryparsamid, used for parests, according to Dr. Wada. Hampton Brown of the Rockefeller Institute. The discov-ery was made by Louis E. Pearce, a

EQUITY PETROLEUM CORPORATION HAS INCREASED CAPITAL

MORE THAN 1000 ARE EVERY MINE CENTER Dr. Brooks Advises Baylor Boys Not To Hear Frank Norris

SENATE IS MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS IN DISPOSING OF BILLS

AUSTIN. May 18 - The senate nade little progress today toward disposal of matters before it look-ing toward adjournment After passing the Darwin bill reappropriatpassing the Darwin bill reappropriating funds for pink boil worm eradition work and engressing the Rogers bill to separate appropriations for the issurance and banking departments, the upper house adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Adjournment was to enable the the Adjournment was to enable joint ways and means committed to complete its recommendations to both branches and the state affairs committee to hold public hearing on the Quinn amended sulphur tax

The Coffee gross oil production tax bill and Patman pipe line tax

TAMPA, FLA., May 28 .- Two men entered the hanking rooms of the Tampa Welfare Society at noon today, bound Manager A. Hacaiante and made off

SOFIA, May 28.—Reports of a revolutionary outbreak in Bulgaria are dealed in a semiofficial statement.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Mem-bers of the New York Cuffee and Sugar Exchange today voted to close the exchange on Saturdays during June, July

WASHINGTON, May 28.— Grain exports from the United. States last week amounted to 4,452,000 bushels, compared with 6,516,000 bushels the previous week. KANSAS CITY, MO., May 28.

Lieutenants John A. Mac-Ready and Onkley G. Kelly hopped off for Scott Fleid at Belleville, Ill., in their giant monoplane, the T-2, at 10:23 o'clock this morning.

DENTON, May 28. - Death from self-inflicted gun shot wounds was the verdict of the coroner after an inquest over the body of Ocie E. McDuffle, 28, teamster, found dead in bed at his home here yesterday. PLAINVIEW, May 28.-Stan-

PLAINVIEW, May 25.—stan-ley Crafton, 18, employed on the A. B. McClure farm, was drowned late yesterday in a lake five miles east of Plain-view while bathing. His par-LOS ANGELES, May 28-A height of 15,000 feet, a new world's altitude resord for women, was reached here yes-terday by Mile. Andree Peyre,

23, French aviatrix. She was in the air an hour and 10 min-SAN ANGELO, May 28.—Dan Byrne, 45, Coke county farmer,

died last night from a slashed throat at his home sear Robert returned. The widow and eight children survive. BAN ANGELO, May 29 .- Mina ena Nard, 28, died at Tankers-

ley last night from injuries sustained December 3 when her utomobile overturned near San LAST OF TEXAS RANGERS

REMOVED FROM DENISON

DENISON, May 28. - The last member of company B, Texas Rangers, left here last night for Corpus Christi where the company was transferred by orders received here last week by Captain Tom Hickman, commander. The rangers have been stationed here since the first of July, 1922, when strike disturbances were taking place.

member of the inatitute staff who spent four months in the Belgian Congo using the treatment. The new drug. Dr. Brown said, while not established as yet as an absolute cure, had brought about remarkable recoveries in parents and cleaning sickness cases. UNDER GENERAL WU STAGE AN ADVANCE

CANTON, May 28. (P)-It was reported here today that northern She sold some hens, forgot her troops under General Wu Pel-Fu cares; are approaching Shiu Chow in the Bought one new table and six new north of Kwang Tung and that General Hau Sungh-Chi, commander of DOVER, DEL., May 28. (F)—A certificate was filed at the state department today by the Equity Patroleum Corporation, Wichita Falls, Texas, increasing its capital stock from \$0.000 shares to 500.000 shares without nominal or par value. The company has \$5.000.000 preferred stock.

AMERICAN BRINGS BANDIT'S ANSWER TO LAST PROPOSA

RETARIES SUPPLIED BY LEADER.

NOT GIVEN TO PUBLIC Hurry to Private Car of the Tuch-

TERMS OF REPLY ARE

an's Deputy to Discuss Proposal.

TIENTSIN, May 28. (P)-Advices Dr. Brooks also criticizes Nor-ris for the published statement that there might be interference with the address here, saying that the suggestion is an "insult to the citizens of Waco."

that at least 1,000 rifles be gungan-leed. That one month's pay be ad-vanced to bandits joining the army. andits be provisioned until all who

and final details left to a conference to be held at "a proper and convenient place."

The bandits' reply to the counterproposal could not be hearned as terests. Scherwin and Schwartz Powell and his secretaries. Powell and his secretaries were are alleged to have been the ope-hurried off to the private car of the rating heads of the concern while

NEW YORK, May 28. (4)-Refus-URGE POREIGN LEGATIONS TAKE OVER NEGOTIATIONS SAILTY.

lenges reported to have been hursed by Kugklux Klan leaders at a dozen meetings throughout the state yes-terday officials declared today they were readygio begin enforcing the state anti-Rian law when it be-comes affective Saturday. The law forbids members of seret organisations from wearing dis-guises in public and orders names of their members be recorded at Alprincipal chapters in New York and holding the Chinese government re- that the defense will bring it up scrap of cloth were found today other cities are already known, are sponsible for any liabilities incurred again.

the support of armed foreign forces week but attorneys for both sides pected that the dentist who did Eastport, the Klan never reveals its membership, and would fight to

OF NEW YORK MEMBERS CHICAGO, May 28.—The Ku Klux Klan of New York state has defied the law pequiring secret societies PREMIER BALDWIN the law requiring secret societies that are unincorporated, oath bound and with a membership exceeding 20, to file their roster with the secretary of state. Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago, head of the Amer-IS CHOSEN LEADER ican Unity League, charged today in a letter to Governor Smith at Albany, N. Y. Mr. O'Donnell of-fered to have the intelligence de-

LONDON, May 28. (P)-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was chosen situation on irrigation projects con leader of the conservatives at a ducted under the interior departparty meeting.

Lord Curson who presided moved the election of Mr. Baldwin as lead- lent stands of cotton are being ober of the party in succession to Mr. The services rendered by Mr.

of thanks Prime Minister Heldwin in a speech expressed his hanks to the party representatives and voiced the hope that no one would "throw any more faggets on the fire" which he said he certainly would not do it was his conviction, he added. that there would be complete unity within the party in a very short

HAS ACCEPTED OFFICE AS POSTMASTER GENERA

LONDON, May 28. (P)-Sir Laming Worthington Evans, secretary for war in the cabinet of David Lloyd George, has accepted the office as postmaster general under Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. Sir Lam-ing was a member of the group, ineluding Austen Chamberlain, which went into the "wilderness" at the time of the conservative split which gave Andrew Bonar Law the premiership. premiership.

POSTPONE OPENING BIDS

blds had been received up to noon lee's recommendations

THREE READY TO ADMIT GUILT IN CASES FILED AT FORT WORTH IS REPORTED TO FEDERAL COURT

afternoon's session of federal court, it was announced that Philip Goldstein, Max Hersch and Walter Marks, three defendants of Chicago. indicted in the General Lee case would enter pleas of guilty. . Two of them, their attorneys announced, would arrive tomorrow to enter the formal guilt plea. The third was here today for that purpose.

FORT WORTH, May 28.—When the trial of defendants in the General Lee development interests case vas called at 10 o'clock today, united States District Attorney Henry Zweifel asked that the case and her escort of deputy sheriffs. received from Tsao Chwang said J.

N. Powell, American newspaperman Federal Judga Benjamin Bledsoe. of Shanghal, had returned there tonight from the bandits camp at
Paotsuku, accompanied by two secretaries supplied by the bandits,
presumably for the release of the
foreign captives held its and the supplied by the bandits,
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Among the witnesses here is G. T. Among the witnesses here is G. T.

foreign captives held in the Paot-suku hills.

Among the willnesses here is G. T. extradited from the Latin-Among the foreign captives held in the Paot-Robert E. Lee, commander of the Tuchan's counter proposals Confederate armies. He was called DECLARES SHE WILL TELL are that there be no further with-drawal of troops from around the bandit camp; that one bandit be ad-court convenes for the afternoon mitted to the Chinese army for each rifle surrendered by the bandits, but that at least 1,000 rifles be guscant started immediately.

listed, and that the agreement be signed by foreign guarantors, the local gentry and merchants.

Pending negotiations, all foreign and Chinese captives must, be re-leased under the counter property.

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Pending negotiations, all foreign and Chinese captives must, be re-leased under the counter property. States district court here. The de-fendants are H. H. Schwarts. Charles Scherwin and "General" "General Lee" is cited as having only been a figurehead, allowing the use of his name for a weekly

SHANGHAI. May 28. (P)—Foreign residents of Hankow, at a mass meeting, have adopted resolutions dealing with the Shantung outrage and with general unrest in China. They urge that the Chinese governments insist that the Chinese governments insist that the Chinese governments immediately withdraw its motion they were the control of the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedments insist that the Chinese government immediately withdraw its motion that were designed in the motion that were designed in the motion to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedments of the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedments of the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedments in the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedment in the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedment in the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedment in the chief defense move is expected to the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedment in the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedment in the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to revolve about a motion to revolve about a motion to quash the indictment which was overruled by Judge Benjamin Biedment in the chief defense move is expected to revolve about a motion to revolve ernment immediately withdraw its troops, representatives and inter-mediaries from Li Cheng and that trade commission in a pervious inthe foreign legations take up nego-vestigation by that body. Judge tiations with the bandits for the Bledsoe overruled the motion when the captives, first presented but it is expected small bone, a pear

the anti-klan bill was expressed by the king-klesgle who gave the name of "Major Johnson, U.S. Aretired," before 8,000 members of the or': 1 and 1,257 novitates at the support of armed foreign forces.

The denti-klan bill was expressed by the defense challenging the jury on account of their alleged association with the klan.

The trial is scheduled to has one ing from the skeleton. It is executed that the dentist who did

government. attorneys also have lieved the teeth still intact, identia hundreds of pamphlets and adver- fied the skeleton as that of Mounts tisements claimed to have been sent out by the General Lee Company o present to the jury. The trial is exciting unusual in-terest and preparation are being made to handle big crowds.

CROP SITUATION ON IRRIGATION PROJECTS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Sub steatia! improvement in the crop ment was noted in the reports received today by Secretary Work. "On southwestern projects exceltained, said the secretary in a sum-mary of his advices. "In some cases Honar Law. The foreign secretary's speech felicitated both the party and the prime minister on the prime minis heavily and little damage to the fruit has resulted from frost. Bonar Law as leader of the party were recognized by a special vote being planted to sugar Darwinism as a true theory in the beets and the price situation for this crop' and potatoes indicates increased prosperity for the settlers.

WORK TO OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES OVER COMMITTEE REPORT

AUSTIN, May 28 .- Opposition the recommendations drawn up by he joint ways and means commit-FOR GOVERNMENT PLEET day expecting to from out the dif-

WASHINGTON, May 28.—A special meeting of the shipping board was called foday to consider bids for the government's merchant fleet. In view of the probability of several last minute proposals, however, actual opening of the bids was postponed until late in the afternoon.

There was additional evidence that the offers would fall far short of the hepe of those government of the hepe of those government of ficials who sponsored the final effort to transfer he fleet to private ownership. Less than two score bids had been received up to noon.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. (P)-Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, extradited from the Latin-country to which she fled.

TRUTH ABOUT MURDER TEGUCIGALPA, HOND., May 11. cence has been received by the Associated Press correspondent here from Clara Phillips, convicted of murder in California, now on her ORT WORTH CASES ARE

CALLED IN FEDERAL COURT
FORT WORTH, May 28. (P)—The

Cortes just before the steamer Counjustly convicted and that the opto prove it.

(Signed) "CLARA PHILLIPS."
The Copen is expected to arrive at
New Orleans Tuesday.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Five teeth, one containing a gold filling, gain.

The Ku-Klux Klan may also bob skeleton believed by the authorities most of the klan meeting places. In the settlement and punishing the according to local officials.

The Attitude of the klan toward outrage in the district under their the federal building Saturday, the local officials.

The attitude of the klan toward outrage in the district under their the federal building Saturday, the local officials. week but attorneys for both sides pected that the dentist who may it will take speedy work to get by a gendarmerie offered by foreigners is believed an excellent suggestion. Immediate adoption of this plan is urged.

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HOUSE ON RECORD AGAINST TEACHING

AUSTIN, May 28.—The Patman bill levying a 2 3-4 per cent gross receipts tax on electric light, express, interurban and telegraph companies, was passed finally by of 71 to 29. Several minor amend-

AUSTIN, May 28. (P)-The house f representatives went on record public schools and colleges of the state when it adopted, \$1 to \$, the Stroder-Dodd resolution. The reaclution declares the teaching of such theories to be "Improper and subversive to the best interests of the

The Moore bill to prevent further purchase of lands for the state uniouse refused, by a vote of 43 to 59. to print the measure on a minority favorable report. The bill was re-ported unfavorably by the revenue The Patman bill proposing a tax on commission merchants, was or-dered printed on minority report.

RELEASE MAN ARRESTED FOLLOWING SLAYING OF DOROTHY KEENAN, MODEL

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Albert E. Julmares, whose arrest for possess-ing a pistol followed the discovery that his friend, Dorothy Keenan, model had been murdered, was dis-

The healing power of Christ was sermon of Dr. F. C. Laslette at the Central Presbyterian Church, his text being from Luke 5:17. Dr. Las-

"This is the story of a clinic in Capermaum 1,900 years ago. The an who tells it was a great phyleian, Dr. Luke, who wrote the third gospel which bears his signature. He had practiced in Antioch after aking his degree under Hippo-grates, the greatest of the ancient masters of the healing art. A man named Jesus had come to town. He reached on the great verities with the more remarkable because He a carpenter with no learning "But He proposed to verify His claims and did by healing the sick Mothers brought

all healed. A more amazing thing was yet to come. The throng was so great there was no room in the duse where Jesus was staying. munity, afflicted with a terrible inurable disease, had been brought friends who, finding it impo ble to make their way through the erowd, carried him up an outer stairway to the house tops, tearing away the tiling, letting him down in the midst of the crowd, and Jesus greeted him with the words, Bon. thy sins be forgiven thee. And im-mediately he arose and departed,

brought on stretchers and they were

"Dr. Luke was dumbfounded. He verged upon one point, to-wit, His aving grace. His sermons were all invitations; His miracles were all parables: His whole life was cen-

Thus the clinic answered a Luke ble purpose. So deeply was Dr. Luke be turned unto fables.'
impressed that he followed Jesus be turned unto fables.'
"But after all, pain is only a "But after all, pain is only a symptom of disease and Christ symptom of disease and Christ onary journeys, not only as an attendant physician, but as a true germ. forgive sins, and the argument to Him. ood today. are not ruminating in the re-

gion of ancient history. The logic Lay down, thou weary of history works outward and on down ward from axioms that never Thy head upon my breast. hange, and one of its constant facra is man. There is no such thing as the new man or the new woman, the new day. There is nothing new either in the nature of man. His pains and passions, his dreams and visions are what they were in the nfancy of time. The same disease rms mingle with the currents of

schooles them to guess once more as to why evolution has not evolved open tank swim in one minute and three seconds, breaking the former two distances.

The cord of 1:83 4-5 for the distance cording to the Morning Post Mr. Charmberlain's letter as drawn up at a meeting attended by the leading to Watt steam. They found local reichsbank. some sort of better man. Another constant factor is, Force the conervation of energy.' Just now it is three sec adium. Who invented it? Nobody. frs. Currie discovered it. Forces

in the past four weeks.

them where they had always been and harnessed them to common uses. Physical and moral therapeutics are is found in the vicinage of malaria swamps, just where it always was. The most important of the constant factor is the power of the Lord. "Back of man and his unchang-

ing needs stands God in Jesus Christ who came to save, His precepts underlie all civilization. Nor has underlie all civilisation. Nor has His healing power suffered any change. Faith cure is no fable. The sufferer who pleads with Christ for help is sure of a hearing. The answer may come as it came to Paul pleading for deliverance from his thorn in the flesh, My grace is sufficient for thee 's Or It may be that hear all the that of hearing. one's sickness, like that of Dazarus, is for the glory of God, in which case the obedient spirit us well as sound reason will evoke. Thy will be done, for then—

'Ill that God blesses is our good And unblest good is ill. And all is right that seems most wrong

It it be His sweet will."

"To insist upon the cure of every malady would obviously leave no room for any judgment, but our own. And if all such prayer were answered, no one would ever dis. Then what a world this world would

But when one prays for spiritual healing the answer is always forth-coming. Here the prescription of the Great Physician is, Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt

"All of Christ's miracles of healing converge on His one great mira-cle of absolution, for ain is the very root and occasion of all the troubles that oppress the world today.

Christ was not a Christian Scienity of pain. The Buddhists have a word, 'Maya,' which is one of the keynotes of their religion. It means illusion. It is where Mrs. Eddy sot her idea of so called Christian GRAHAM SCHOOL Science, which is neither Christian sation is unreal; joy and grief, pain and pleasure are illusions. Pain is an opinion of mortal mind. This of course gives the lie to the physical senses, but many have been and are followers of this cult which Paul the apostle warned us against when not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts shall they heap to

germ. He came all the way Heaven to extirpate it. The The fellow in service, satisfied by Heaven to extirpate it. The skill prience and observation that of the Great Physician was never us is the Christ and has power baffled. He cures all who will come

> come unto me and rest; Lay down, thou weaery one, lay

I came to Jesus as I was, weary and worn and sade
I found in Him a resting place, and

He has made me glad. "Some one asked that great scien-tist. Sir Robert Anderson, the discoverer of chloroform, what was the greatest discovery ever made. His significant answer was: The dis-covery that I was a lost sinner and remorse pricks Him to the heart and that Jesus died to save me.' Have evokes the pentecostal cry, 'Men and brethren, what shall we do.' made that the greatest of all coveries? If not, make it today."

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All sizes galore 21 to 8, widths AA to D.

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VISITED SUNDAY BY ENORMOUS CROWDS

progress it is necessary that the windows and doors be kept closed as protection against the weather and visitors are asked to kindly see that everything is closed after in-specting the house, in order that damage from wind and rain may be

The fireplace, which is the central point of interest in any well planned living room will be of brick and will be installed some time this

and on display for several days will Jumbo's neat appearance and the of the house. When this is accomready for the furnishings, draperies and the final touches which are necessary to make it complete.

If you have not yet seen this home do not wait a day longer as you will especially enjoy the progress

which will be made rapidly from

EXERCISES TO BE

he preached Sunday, June 3, at 11 umes to Jumbo and Viola were in a, m. in the Methodist Church by C. evidence at each of these daily R. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist Church of this city. The graduating exercises will be held at the Methodist Church Monday evening. June 4, and Dr. Lockhart of T. C. U., to the class.

LONDON, May 28 .- Austen Chamwin did not ask his help in forming the ministry, has caused a sen-sation. It is generally believed that the letter has despened the cleav-age within the conservative party

Tuesday Marks Happy Culmination Of County Bastile Romance: Jumbo And Viola to Hear Wedding Bells

Tuesday, May 29, will mark a Ice Picks Barred out important date in the history of the Wichita county jail. The largest crowd which has yet visited it, inspected the Times Ideal Home Beautiful at the corner of Avenue H and Bell, Sunday after noon.

With work on the interior now in progress it is necessary, that the culmination of a real colored Romeo and Juliet romance. As Playthings For Children at Park Now Jumbo's real name is Benn Little. Some times he is calle Slim, and is better known as chie A request has come from park bell hop of Murphy Manor. has been sojourning at the oficials to the parents of children-

damage from wind and rain may be avoided.

The painters are at work both inside and out and the tile for the bathroom will be started Tuesday.

The fireplace, which is the center! recreation, to see that the young bloods are not armed before they leave home for their afternoon frolic. The request was made folday evening that the important step in their lives would not be taken until Tuesday morning. And lowing an astonishing discovery besides it will give the bride-to-be boys were forced to leave the park when they were found playing with. put up at the manor she ice picks. One of the lads was found stand-

elegant manner in which he as-sisted the cook in dealing not the portions of food. Jumbo was not asleep by any means all diring this time and consequently Viola noticed as time progressed that usually her portion of foo was always most carefully placed on the platter and gave evidence of plained that the other boys still being just a little large. And so lit was that it all began.

As time sped by in its flight, speaking acquaintance was formed and finally each night as the stars began to twinkle and the moon began to shed its beams of light. Jumbo seated himself of the stump of an old tree in the court house. of an old tree in the court house yard and looked longingly upward to the third atory of the court house where Viola peered down and re-turned in the best way she could the ardent attention of her Romeo. All that was missing was the lad-

It is reported by the chef of the Murphy Manor that Jumbo has been of unlimited service to him Thursday evening, May 24, at the Elks Club, honoring the senior class of '23. The music was furnished by when it came time to carry the food to the third floor of the court house. He states that it was not the Society Syncopators orchestra GRAHAM, TEGAS, May 28.—Dur-house. He states that it was not of Stamford, Texas, the personnel of ing the last days of May and first necessary for him to inform him the orchestra being, Messrs. Bennis few days of June the closing exercises of the Graham schools will be
class finished their examinations
last week.

The commencement sermon will
be receased \$\frac{4}{2}\$ the commencement sermon will
be receased to precede.

Burgsw. Clift Brewton and Fuqua.

Some of the geniors were a little line in arriving, as they were taken on a picnic before the dance, but by the class that sympathetic eyes that spoke volumes to Jumbo and Viola were in

was revealed. The other guests of the manor heard plans perfected for the marriage ceremony and the ac-cret was spoiled. Jumbo has admitted the entire affair and in the The senior class play, "Fanny and the Servant Problem" will be given attaches, he made inquiry Monday at the high school auditorium Friday evening. June I.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LETTER

The senior of a number of court house attaches, he made inquiry Monday morging as to the cost of the license and made arrangements for the proper officials to be on hand at the appointed time to say the absolute necessary words which will solute necessary words which will Everyone left declaring a wonderful join them forever and forever.

CORN PARTIES AND FIGHTS FEATURE

locket in the city court Monday norning following a busy week-end of the city police force. Drunkeness, vagrancy, disturbing the peace, and affray covered the charges that were booked for trial.

who go to Bellevus park for their Sunday afternoon when five small ing underneath the chute with an ice pick stuck between the cracks. It was the child's idea of a prac-tical joke for some other child who was sliding down the chute to catch on the ice pick. The pick was taken from him and he immediately comthe charge.

WILLIAM KING DIES AT HENRIETTA SUNDAY NIGHT the practice had not resulted in any serious accidente but urged parents to protect their children against the

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own method-lubrication. Nujol is a labricant-not a gripe. Try it today.

Several fines of \$10 and \$15 were imposed in charges of drunkeness and vagrancy.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 28 .-

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not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's

CITY COURT MONDA

Eighteen cases appeared on the

Broken bottles and liquor soaked wrapping paper as evidence cost the four defendants in one case \$15 apiece. They were arrested Sunday a drinking party in an automobile on Seventh Street, Just as the officwere broken, witnesses testified Monday morning. Only one of the defendants appeared for trial; bonds were forfeited in three of the cases An affray charge against a local merchant and a book agent brough out an argument between the two men which had led to the affray. The battle started in the union station Sunday afternoon when the from boarding his train until he settled an account. Both men were fined \$10 on pleas of not guilty to

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The Great

William King, aged 28, died here two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jarrell last night at 7:30 o'clock at the and Mrs. Jim Young, both of Derhome of his son, Gus King. He was

taken sudenly ill and lived only a The body was shipped by the short time. Deceased is survived by Moore Undertaking Company this

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GREAT VALUES IN THIS

stand underneath the chute.

youthful prank players.

Park officials said Monday that

HASKELL, TEXAS, May 28.

A large number of but-of-town

guests were present, among them.

Hall and Irene Brown of Stamford;

Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Grayee Lee and

Marguerite More of Munday; Dr. Palmar, Dr. Hoper and Jesse Camp-

bell of Rule; Victor Picke, Roches

Shaw, Wichita Falls; Miss Biffle

Bryson, of Sulphur Springs.
There were guests from Throck-

Wienert and Sagerton

being Warren Hastings,

End-of-Month Clean-Up Sale of Women's and Children's Shoes

Our regular month-end clean up sale of short lots and broken sizes. Shoes that have been best sellers of the season included. Only one or two pairs of some numbers, only a few of any one style-but a large lot altogether. Priced for quick selling in five groups.



High Grade Shoes \$6.95-Beaded Satin Tongue Pumps in brown or black; black Satin Ties; tan Suede Pumps, trimmed in brown Calf; gray Suede Oxfords with gray Calf trim; brown Suede Sport Ties and black Satin Strap Pumps. Formerly \$10 and \$12.50

Choice of this lot \$1.95-Oxfords and Strap Pumps in white Kid, Calf and Canvas, in both high and low heel styles. Originally two or three times as much.

Large lot on sale at \$2.95—Former prices were from \$6.50 to \$10. There are black Satins, beaded; black Patent Oxfords, brown Kid one-strap Pumps from Laird and Schober; black Suede with patent trim in strap pumps; brown Calf Strap Pumps, with low heel.

Excellent values at \$3.95 Suede Colonial Pumps in gray, black or tan; black Satin Colonials; black patent combined with gray Suede in strap pumps. Original prices of this group ranged from \$8.50 to \$13.50:



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CHILLICO The graduat high school school audito 8 o'clock,

The studer stage, made and white, at Miss Eunice Class histo Ralph Rand

male quartet Judge All V. Leake, of The class will long be Judge Allr

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EIGHTEEN YOUNG MEN AND LADIES.

ADDRESS IS DELIVERED BY JUDGE LEAK, OF QUANAH

Senfor Class Banquet Was Held at ntown Cafe On Thursday Evening.

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, May 28. The graduating, exercises of the high school were held at the high school auditorium Friday evening at

The student body in caps and past term, left Friday for her home gowns were seated on the large in Desdemonia. Miss Hilliard en-The student body in caps and stage, made beautiful in its decorations of the class colors of purple and white, and numerous flowers. Rev. D. J. Murray rendered the

The class salutatory was given by Miss Eunice Walker.

Class history by Carter Forbes. Ralph Randel was class valedic

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Miss Kilgore rendered a very appropriate selo, and the Chillicothe male quartette gave a very pleasing

Judge Allred introduced the speaker of the evening, Judge Jas V. Leake, of Quanah, who delivered splendid address to the graduates. with scholastic funda-

The class orations were fine and will long be remembered by those Judge Allred awarded the dip-

last week, left for Quariah Saturday, where she will visit Mr. W. J. Owens and family.

Mrs. R. H. Cooke has returned from Canyon, where she had been with her children, who have been in school there. Leslie and Florence returned home with their mother. fomas to the 18 graduates, At the close of the service Rev D. J. Murray pronounced the bene-

returned home with their mother, Robbie has accepted a position in Fort Worth and Miss Jessie Mae will visit her sister in Lamesa The final activities of the class of was held at the Texas Cafe Thursday evening, when the seniors held their banquet. The class, 18 in number, has been

very enthusiastic through the entire four vears of high school, and many were the expressions of regret that this bappy and pleasant association

After a delielous repast, the class return attended the show. Prof. Kasmeler Speaks Prof. F. W. Kasmeler, one of the south's foremost poultry experts, gave a lecture at the city hall Thursday afternoon on "Poultry

Raining."
The lecture was attended by a large crowd of poultry raisers.
San Angelo Delegates

Gertrude Tabor, sponsor Mrs. Alleene Berry as chaperone, ac-companied by P. P. Wey, attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at San Angelo, last The Memphis, Vernon and Quanah

delegations, headed by the Memphis band, joined Chillicothe's delegation in this city, departing via the Orient for San Angelo. Poppy Day Observed

Luther McGee Post and the ladles' muxiliary observed Poppy Day here will be installed on the top, also Saturday. A neat sum was realized several heats and other improvefrom the sale of the popples, which | ments will be added. will go toward the \$100,000 over seas grave endowment fund. News Has New Home

The Chillicothe Valley News wned by the Roberts Company, was moved last week from their old location in the Rut-ledge building to the McPherson building on Main street, next to the elty hall.

They have leased this building

and are having it remodeled into a modern printing office. It is a brick structure and when completed will make the News a first-class, modern

With their new equipment re cently purchased and their modern and enlarged accommodations, the News will in a short time be in a position to eater to the most dis-oriminating in the printing busi-

Personal Mention Misses Rubye Rhodes and Marie Scarabrough of Railey High were city visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Askins and children are attending the commencement exercises at Fredrick, Okla., this week. Brs. Askins niece is one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams

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FREE CONCERT

The community band will give a free concert program at the First Methodist Church South, Tuesday evening, May 29th, commencing at 815 sharp.

Mrs. Neal Sparks left Monday for A. J. Roberts of Vernon, district manager of the Coggins Memorial & Granite Works, was a visitor in ne city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones have re-

turned from Beeville, where they have been residing for the past

elatives and friends in Crawford,

Miss Lillian Hilliard, one of our

deared herself to a host of friends while here, who learn with regret

that she will not return another

for Decatur, where she expects to enter the summer term of school.

for another year.

Miss Zoe Liles, who finished a
very successful term of school here

Miss Jettle Arrington, one of the

changes in this part of the country

GRAHAM LIONS PLAN CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 28 .- The

raham Lions have planned an ac-

tive program for civic improvement

and a resolution has been passed that work begin at once on Liberty

Park, which includes the mountain on which the standpipes are situ-ated, which they hope to have in

order within a short time. A trai

mountain and a drinking fountain

will be cleared to the top of

before returning home. ..

Miss Ines Derryberry left Friday

Mrs. L. J. Nuckles and children are visiting relatives in Fort Worth. Miss Beas Vernon is visiting her brother in Vernon, this week. Mrs. N. C. Puckett of St. Jos is teachers, theological students, and members-would sign a "toototal" visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. pledge it would constitute a great Wickliffe.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCaw, C. L. force for upholding the 18th amend ment and enforcing the prohibition and Winston Wickliffe and cousin, law, Rev. N. F. Grafton stated Sun-Cecil Moore, were Wichita Falls day night in making a report to his congregation on the recent genlaw, Rev. N. F. Grafton stated Sunday night in making a report to his congregation on the recent gen- Allene Fowler, Dallas Tipton, Yearof Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wickliffe and eral assembly of the church at R. J. Harper of Greenville is visit-

Mrs. V. T. Adrian, Mrs. H. F. Dunn, son, Fred, and daughter, Miss Loriene, are spending the week with ton said, "there is nothing obliga-

tory about it." William Jennings Bryan figured largely in press reports of the meeting. Dr. Grafton said, and more than once swayed the assembly by his eloquence; Bryan's, extreme views against "the menkey theory" caused him to lose strength in the meeting. however, his attitude being so rad leal that the assembly could not follow him. Adoption of Bryan's views would read out of the church every one who entertains my belief whatever in evolution, Dr. Grafter whatever in evolution where we have the control of the contro ton said.
A net gain of 105,000 members, the

Misa Derryberry finished a very alisa Derryberry Inished a very successful term as teacher in the grade schools here and her many friends rejoice to know she will return at the opening of school was the so-called Fosdick controlled. turn at the opening of school next fall.

Miss Eunice Brown left Friday for her home in Myrs, Texas. Miss First Presbyterian church in New Brown was re-elected by the school York city.

board, and her many friends are pleased to know she will return next fall. Miss Brown made a splendid teacher and the faculty is fortunate in securing her services for another in securing her services

BOMARTON, TEXAS, May 28 .efficient teachers the past school The crop conditions are very poor term, left Monday for her home in through this part of the country at Rule, Texas. Miss Arrington made present. Wheat that bid fair for many friends while here that will learn with regret that she will not return next year, as she con-Some farmers are cutting their templates a course in State Univer- wheat and stacking it for winter feed, while some will thrash. Oats will make around 15 bushels. The condition of the small grain is G. W. Wilkie of Royce City was in the city visiting relatives last endition of the small about the same as here week. Mr. Royce is 74 years old great expanse of this r and says there has been many great expanse of this northwest

country.

The high dry winds for the past two weeks have caused the grain

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failure. It has also killed out and caused a great deal of cotton replanting. The hoppers have appeared in the cotton fields, the farmers report, the thickest they have seen them for years. They seem to be worse in the south and anouthwest part in the tige land belt. Farmers are rushing to town to get poison to kill them. One farmer reports they at the sees for him in poison to kill them. One carmer reports they are 40 acres for him in
one day. They are the jumbo
hopper, and eat cotton much faster
than the other kind. There is also
a large black bug that is working
on the cotton throughout the belt
but they are not so had as the

but they are not so bad as the School closed here Friday. The uates of the grammar school were ral assembly of the church at old Golden, Charles McGlothin, Har-ndianapolis.

Jim Tolson and Pat Toliver. They
'It is just a suggestion," Dr. Graf were delivered their diplomás fol-

lowing a very appropriate address by their teacher, Miss Mary Shaw. Truman Brothers Dry Goods Co. has gone into bankruptcy. Fred Truman and his attorney. Dennis Ratliff of Haskell; have gone to Wichita Falls to prepare the neces-sary papers and close up the busi-side of

burnett is in Wichita General hos-pital with a fracture of the skull, which she sustained Sunday after noon on the Burkburnett road about two miles this side of Burkburne when she jumped from a moving automobile to the rescue of her infant daughter who had failen from

the machine.

Mrs. Davidson's condition was unchanged Monday morning and it considered serious by physicians i

charge. were returning home late Sunda afternoon: about two miles from daughter, in some unknown was. side of the road off of the pavement and is reported to be unhur



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ng vehicle and was thrown head ful bruises about the body.

WICHITAN WILL ADDRESS
OLNEY GRADUATING CLASS

first on the payement. She was GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 28,—The ganization at Granam new manner of the payement. She was GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 28,—The ganization at Granam new manner of track at once to. Wichita Gen chapter of De Molay held its first around 100 strong, and is laken at once to. Wichita Gen chapter of the season Friday evelivest bunch of young Masons, west Texas. They now have wichitan will address at the Eagle Cafe plications from several adjoining.

A sumptyous spread of 150 plates towns desiring to organize lodges, consisting of fried chicken and many other good things to eat, was thoroughly enjoyed by the young-townsentent address at Oiney June 1 on the subject, "Education —What For."

The graduating class this year is for the Da Molays. Some interest of the largest event in this part of the state. They are arranging for costumes and uniforms.

Mrs. Davidson, frantic at seeing GRAHAM DE MOLSY HAS-he child fall, jumped from the mov-FIRST-BANQUET PRIDAY attention of the assembly until the hour grew late. The De Molay or-GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 28,-The ganization at Graham new numbers ing from a fractured skull and pain: ning, Mey 25, at the Eagle Cafe, plications from several adjoining

one of the largest ever experienced ing addresses were made by older. It is estimated that s in the Olney schools, it is stated. Masons, interspersed with music Chicago \$50,000,000 annu

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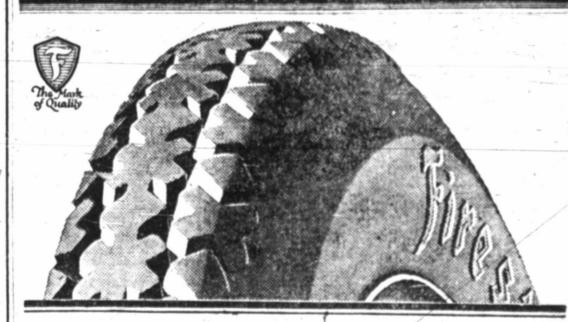
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WASHINGTON, May 28. (#)—The day by 40 prominent Americans holding that there is no antagonism between science and religion, was assailed by William J. Bryan in a tatement published today by the lyening Star. It was given the tar yesterday by Mr. Bryan during

short visit to Washington.
Those who signed the declaration, neguding Secretaries Hoover and Davis, three bishops and other leadars in the political, refigious, business and scientific world, were said by Mr. Bryan to have "put up a straw man and then assaulted it with big words."

"There is no antagonism between and real science," continued

eligion and real science," continued dr. Bryan's statement. "Religion is classified knowledge; therefore nothing is scientific unless true, No truth ean hurt the Bible. No truth ean harm Christianity. Our objection is to ungipported guesses put forth by scientists in the name of The guess to which we mos brutes.

document published this morning obscures the issue. If the man who wrote that statement had explained that the theology denounced as medieval teaches that the Bible is true, that Christ was bern of a virgin, suffered for man's and rote from the dead, it is probable that some of the men rest primarily on hamed would have refused to sign.

If these men believe that man came What promise up from the animals, why don't they dispense with their long and high sounding words and use every-day language? Let them point out the parts of the Bible that they re-

ject and the public can understand foes for a period of 30 years.

The Presbyterian assembly spoke of 50 per cent of the present gold values. Five hundred million gold when it reaffirmed the church's belief in the infallibility of the scriprich's reparations melting pot from tures, the virgin birth of Christ, the stonement and bodily resurrection

Plans are being made to have the vatire plot landscaped and parked, saking it one of the most beautiful building locations in Wichita Palla. Work will start immediately on a colonial brick cottage for Mr. Weeks summer, a two-story English co-lonial home. The places will cost around \$25,000 each, it was stated. Veelker & Dixon are the archi-

FIGURE FOR MONTH

county court at law, May has been a month noted for wife and child way Association, declared today bertion cases. Officers are at a loss to give some explanation as to the causes for the figure to mount

were filed by women who charge; that their husband deserted them and their children. This brought the total for the month up to 12. heard by Judge Guy Rogers and in each instance orders were entered compelling the men to pay certain aums to the clerk for the use and maintenance of the wife and chil-

benches in both the 78th and 89th district court for the first three days of this week. Judge P. A. Martin is in Fort Worth attending the graduation exercises of the Texas Woman's College.

Judge E. W. Napier was suddenly called out of the city Sunday on business and he informed the local har that he would not be able to return before Friday morning.

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 29th district court is occupying the bench in the 29th and Attorney W. L. Scott was elected special judge of the 78th at a meeting of the members of the bar Monday morning.

DEPUTY SHERIFF IS SHOT BY AN ESCAPED CONVICT

PALESTINE. May 32 (8)—Jeff Inglish, deputy sheriff of Houston oursely, shot late yeaterday by an complet, believed to have sen Tom Davis in a hospital here ariy today. Officers are scouring foneten country for the convict. A radio program purported to have been from the Perguson risen farm on May 21. English have been broadcasted from the international convention in Atlanta material to arrest the man. A communication of Davis, also an escaped on the control of the Kiwanis Club at the control of the Kiwanis Club at the Kemp Monday. "Parson" Datarapeland just night.

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Small Per Cent of Liquor Being Smaggled Into United States Is Report of Commissioner Haynes

under prohibition, despite rum run-to less than one per cent. Recent ning and bootlegging, was the sub- magazine and newpaper revela-ject of a statistical statement today tions bear out this attention." by Federal Prohibition Commission-er Haynes. He gave out figures showed 1,624,138 gallons of spirits showing that major imports of dis-exported from the United Kingdom

da in 1923, as indicated by the pres-ent rate, be added to the imports 922 gallons. from Mexico in 1921, the latest figures available (and smuggled into the United States, the total would be about one fourth percent of the equal less than three-fourths of one tax-paid liquor withdrawals for percent of the tax-paid liquor withdrawals for drawals for consumption for the fiscal year

less occasion to worry over the gallons.

'rum fleet" smugglers than over do- "Stories broadcast regarding the mestic, concoction of fraudulent large amount of liquor being sinug-spirits. If a greater amount is glad into the United States are smuggled in than these figures valuable to the bootlegger to folet show, it is certain that expansion his poisonous wares on the public comes by means of adulteration as 'genuine imported stuff' and rectification, or is synthetic which he gets fabulous prices."

WASHINGTON, May 23.09—How stuff smuggled out and in again, the United States has "dried up" The percentage of good liquor found

showing that major imports of distilled spirits to the nearby liquor amuggling sources altogether amounted to slightly over one percent of pre-prohibition American liquor withdrawais.

"Allowing none for home use" said Commissioner Haynes, "if the entire amount of experts of distilled spirits from the United Kingdom of the Bahamas, West Indies and Canatha in 1923, as indicated by the present control of the Mahamas and the spirits from the United Kingdom of the Bahamas, West Indies and Canatha in 1923, as indicated by the present control of the Mahamas and the spirits from the United Kingdom of the Bahamas, West Indies and Canatha in 1923, as indicated by the present control of the Mahamas and Canatha in 1923, as indicated by the present control of the United Kingdom to Canada in 1923, before prohibition, against \$13,105 gailons Instituted in 1923, before prohibition, against \$13,105 gailons Instituted in 1923, before prohibition, against \$13,105 gailons Instituted to slightly over one percent of present from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of this year showed a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of this year showed a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of the water showed a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of the water showed a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of the water showed a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of the water showed a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added. United Kingdom of the water showed a reduction of about 59 per cent from the 1913 rate, he added to the per cent from the 1913 rate, he added to year, or at an annual rate of 1,050;-

"It is readily seen that there is 1913, which amounted to 140,239,424

New German Reparations Program As Outlined Rests Primarily on National Real Estate Mortgage

BERLIN, May 28. (#)-Germany's marks which it believes the governnew reparations program as now outlined, will literally be constructed from "the ground up" for it will rest primarily on a nation-wide real

What promises to become the greatest hypothecation of land in the history of economics will even-tually encompass every square inch of German soil, which will be made to pay tribute to Germany's forme

eich's reparations melting pot from this source during the first few years. The ultimate yearly total will approximate one billion gold substitute an unproven hy-for the word of God?" | the promptness with which the the prompiness with which the property can be submitted to the ortgaging process.

A beginning will be made with the agricultural lands and the physical properties of the industrial

marks which it believes the government can raise by assessment on the industrialists' properties. The remaining 60 per cent would be supported by the prize offered by the grant and the prize offered by the grant and grant maining 60 per cent would be guar-anteed by the banking, commercial,

GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Houton, Mary Louise Koeth, Eliza-

The Mamie Walker chapter of the

C. I. A. Club entertained the girls

this pleasant occasion were Misses.

Virginia, Margaret Suddath, Tennie

ard, Frank Bunting, Elmer Eaton, Louis Ikard, Maude Goodman and

F. G. E. Club.

Personals

Miss Lois Wantland has returned

Mrs. G. B. McGlasson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Jim. White and

granddaughter. Miss Margaret Barry, are visiting in Addington,

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Slagle have re-

turned from Amarille.

Mrs. R. L. Course and children have gone to Liverpool, Ohio, to

Miss Allie Mae Marberry has re-turned from Dallas. Miss Una May Coleman has re-

turned from Lubbock.

Miss Grace McConnell has returned from Tulia.

Mrs. Gus Pierce of Dallas visited

nother Houston Woman Gives

Stella Vitae Credit For Restoring Her Health.

"I feel as happy as a lark over he way this Stella Vitae is putting

an end to my suffering and making

did." said Miss Bessie Lawson, re-

"Why. I am not at all like the

same person I was a few weeks ago

miserable all the time. My head

siding at 907 Valentine street

W. K. Millsapps is visiting

Nora Lee Sandifer entertained the

Willie Carrow

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tesses.

BERLIN, May 28. (P)-The German government has been advised that a group of half a dozen leadfing industrialists is prepared to guarantee to the federal government both Laidier, Kathleen Wisenam, six hundred million gold marks annually for the operating privilege of Kelley, C. M. Worsham and the bosthe federal railways, water ways.

posts and telegraphs.
In the memorandus handed to
Herr Cuno, the industrialists fatimate that 1,100,000,000 gold marks of the senior class of the Henrietta mate that 1,100,000,000 gold marks annually for the next few years could be derived from the international mortgage on the land and from the administration of utilities by the business interests.

The league's memorandum frankly the league's memorandum frankly the prize, a vanity, and in the

stresses the need for an "intensifi-cation for laber" in behalf of Gerphysical properties of the industrial streets.

The plan for the great mortgage is the most important in the program of the German league of industrialists as submitted to Chancellor Cuno for the persuand of the government. This organization indicates its readiness to assume payment of 40 per cent of the hypothesical sum of 500,000,000 gold contents.

ALSO MEETING MAXIMUM RE QUIREMENTS OF TRANS-PORTATION.

AISHTON FIRST WITNESS AT HEARING ON MONDAY

Declares Shortage of Labor Is Handicap to Transportation Industry.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Rall-roads not only are meeting maximum transportation requirement of shippers at present, R. H. Aish-ton, president of the American Railfore the Interstate Commerce Comnission, but are buying and repairing equipment on a scale guaran-teeing their ability to meet such re-Monday morning three complaints quirements even as they will be in-ere filed by women who charge creased this fall and winter. The hat their husband deserted them ton as the first witness at hearings Over half of the cases have been of the adequacy of railroad rolling stock.

From January 1 to May 12, Mr. Aishton said, the railreads this year-handled 17,029,846 cars of revenue as against 14,278,847 cars during the same period last year. On May 12, he said, car shortage had practically disappeared. "While the railroads," Mr. Alshton said, "have been accomplishing this said, "have been accomplishing this heavy loading, they have at the same time been bringing about a substantial relocation of closed equipment to the west and northwest in anticipation of the crop movement this fall, and a substantial relocation of open top equipment from the west to the east. "One difficulty confronting the railroads at this moment and not peculiar to the transportation in-

I judges are occupying the dustry but common to all industries, in both the 78th and 89th court for the first three standing this and other handicaps

president of Kiwanis at Atlanta.
With a few preliminary remarks, the speaker started on the merits of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis Club and dwelt at length on its membership and accomplishments, until his hearers began to grow suspicious of the F. G. E. Club last Saturday afterlocal club receiving so much atten-tion at the international convention. In signing off he announced that station WKAF was broadcasting an interpretation of the address of the president by Walter Caldwell off the berry, Ruth Townley, Alicen Stang, local club, Mrs. F. C. Barron, with Mrs. Felix Collard at the plane, furnished, the musical program by aliahed the musical program by

alshed the musical program by Jasamine Nutter and Catherine radio. Captain John King, engineer on the irrigation project and who was host of the club at the damsite last week, was voted an honorary mem-

week, was voted an honorary membership in the local club.
Raymond Myers, district trustee, announced that plans were being made for the formation of a Kiwanis club at Bowie and asked the cooperation of the club in making plans to sponsor the Bowie organization.
A vote of thanks was extended to Louis Pink for being the originator of the municipal golf course idea. of the municipal golf course which has been successfully fostered

Henrietta

Tuesday Evening Club Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bramer entertained the Tuesday Evening. Spring roses formed the house decoration. There were seven tables of fortytwo players. At the close of the game the hostess assisted by Mesgame the hostess assisted by Mes-dames John Firestone and Homer Hamm served a refreshing ice course to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames John Fireatone, Luther Mesdames John Fireatone, Luther Thaxton, Sioan Fortenberry, Homer Hamm, W. B. Allen, Dick Hodges, F. P. Neville, Ben W. Nutte, W. H. Cook, Reedy, S. B. Holly, Glenn Younger, W. H. Younger, S. H. Shel-ton, J. W. Marberry, Mrs. Jack Mc-Kenzie and Miss Pickens.

Maids and Matrons Club
Miss Lu May McGlason entertained the Maids and Matrons club
Friday afternoon, Carnations, roses Friday atternoon. Carnations, roses and ferns were used as decorations in the living and dining rooms, where three tables of players enjoyed bridge. Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor made high score and received an embroidered guest towel, which she presented to Miss Bula Mae Cook, who is score to be a bridge. who is soon to be a bride. At the close of the game a two-course luncheon was served to Misses Milbefore I started taking this wonderful treatment. Then I was simply Galloway, Cora Neville Bula Mae Cook: Mesdames Carl Barker, Luther Kelly of Dublin, W. H. Myers, A. B. Edwards, W. H. Chil-son, Cedric O. Taylor and Carl Green. ached at times as though it would split and I would get so dizzy sometimes I couldn't see and would

Luther Kelly of Dublin, W. H.
Myers, A. B. Edwards, W. H. Chlisson, Cedric O. Taylor and Carl
Green.

Wednesday Club
The Wednesday Afternon club
was entertained very delightfully
last week on Friday afternoon instead of the regular meeting day.
Mrs. Luther Thaxfon was hostess at
her pretty country home east of the Mrs. Luther Thaxton was hostess at her pretty country home east of the city. Roses and other garden flowers were used as decorations. Taking Most every day somebody taking ware five tables of forty-two tells me how much better I am how much

Liles, W. H. Younger, W. L. Mount, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. G. A. Galloway and Miss Fickens. Jones. Jones.
Congressman Hatton Summers of Dallas visited Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards.
Mrs. E. C. Heath of Rockwell

Probably more millionaires and leaders of high society witnessed the first day's racing at Belmont Park, N. Y., than were ever present at a racetrack in the United States. And what a thrill Grey Lag, with Jockey Sands up, gave them in the Metropolitan! Carrying 133 pounds, he was lengths ahead of a field of the best handleap horses in the country at the end of the mile. Cathleen Vanderbilt and her flance, Harry C. Cushing, 3rd (lett), were snapped as they watched the race. August Belmont, principal owner of the track, is shown with Mrs. Francis Bishop, society leader.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928.

SOCIETY'S "ROYALTY" WATCHES SPORT OF KINGS

contest for the prize offered by the and Mrs. Clyde Roberts of Terre P. T. A. for making their own graduation described by the Were guests of Mrs. E. C. Carter. Mrs. Ben Nutter has gone to Denduation dress, also the committee ton to attend the graduation exer-cises at C. I. A. where her daughter. Miss Maurine Kae, is a student. Harold Taylor of San Antonio is whe were appointed as judges of this contest. After the judging had taken place lovely refreshments consisting of strawberry frappe, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cedrio O. cake, salted nuts and bon bons were served by the hostesses to Misses-Catherine Carron, Virginia Van Miss Clara Brown of Weatherford

s visiting Mrs. C. K. Brown.

Miss Ruth Palmer has returned this winter. She was accompanied by her nephew, Billie Watson,

Maids and Matrons Ctub

Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor Will be hostess to the Maids and Matrons Club this week,

INTERNATIONAL KIWANIS CONVENTION IN SESSION

ATLANTA, GA., May 28 .- Seated about tables in the auditorium here the prize, a vanity, and in the game that followed Miss Martha Virginia Marberry was fortunate opened today with nearly 2000 delethe seventh annual convention of and received a perfume atomizer.

At a late hour brick ice cream and cake were served. Red rose buds were plate favors. Those enjoying this pleasant constant of the little wishing hosts officially began their merry making and creat pleasant. merry making amidst great cheef and varied music.

Catherine Carrow, Mary Virginia Brown, Lillian Howard, Martha The first business session, with Virginia, Margaret Suddath, Tennie
Mae Kerr, Marbetry, Twilia Washburn, Virginia Van Houten, Mary

scheduled-for 2 o'clock. The morn of the president, Walter Robbins, announced that through the courtesy of the W. S. Auto Supply Company, the Kiwanians would listen to the address of the international president of Kiwanians would listen to the modern than the courtesy of the international president of Kiwanians would listen to the address of the international Bula Bradley: Meadames T. K. How-

FOR WATER BONDS BEING RECEIVED

Inquirles from a humber ould-be purchasers of the voted Saturday were received Monday at irrigation offices here, indi-cating that if the bonds were to he sold at this time, a good price would e received.

The vote will be canvassed at an

early meeting by the directors of District No. 2. Plans for starting construction work at an early date are in ex-cellent shape, and the first steps will probably be taken by the directors at a meeting this week. The bonds voted Saturday will not

Mrs. Fleming, expression and piano lessons, 305 Travis and 1319 174h.



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- W. E. PRIDDY

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Plan to Operate is Abandoned After Two Years Fight In Courts.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, May BURKBURNETT, TEXAS. May 28.—For the first Sunday in more than two years Burkburnett passed the Sabbath without a moving picture show. Recent operations has been prosecuted in the justice of the peace court here and convictions by a jury was had in each case that was tried. A multiplicity of heavy fines assessed caused the management to discontinue making admission charges and during the past month the show was run-allowing month the show was run-allowing free admittance until last Sunday at which time no show of any kind

Efforts to prosecute other Sun day law violations such as the selfday law violations such as the seing of cigars, gasoline and soft drinks failed when a test case was made quite recently and the trial resulted in a jury turning the defendant loose. The case was tried in the city court.

CHAIRMAN NATIONAL EGG MARKETING CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, May 28.—Mrs. W. C. Martin of Marshall, Texas, today was chosen chairman of a national egg marketing conference held under the auspices of the American.

Farm Bureau Pederation and at-tended by farm women from 11 states as well as by farmers and advisors. Mrs. Martin is chairman of the home and community department of the farm bureau federation



rash wont heal it.

Attempts to conceal complexion blemishes usually fail, and only serve to draw attention to the defects. Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment! It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

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CLOSING NOTICE

The Banks composing the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association will be closed Wednesday, May 30th, Decoration Day, Customers will kindly arrange their business accordingly.

H. L. HUNTER, Manager.

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For injuries due to wrecking or disablement of any private or public automobile, street car, railroad train or steamboat while insured is therein or as thrown therefrom or while in a burning

Loss of Life\$1,000.00 Loss of 2 limbs or 2 eyes ... 1,000.00 Loss of 1 lmb or 1 eye. . . . 500.00

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\$1.75 and \$2 values—khaki, gray and light blue

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Organdies, voiles, Swisses, ratines, linens and tissue ginghams, bigger values than elsewhere.

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Successors to Fines' Dry Goods Co. Next door to First National Bank

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Two 50-50 Contracts

The preliminary hearing of Lewis

lease at once.

MRS. ISBELL HOSTESS TO EXECUTIVE BOARD FIRST CHRISTIAN AID

Covers were laid for twenty-one at a beautifully decorated banquet table at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, when Mrs. J. M. Isbell entertained with a luncheon honoring the executive board of the First Christian Ladies Ald.

Dorothy Perkins roses and buds were strewn the entire length of the table, contributing a pink loveliness which suggested the color scheme for other details of the Juncheon. for other details of the function.
The place cards were band painted in pink and white, and the dessert course carried the same colors. Mrs. H. D. Lewis led a short devotional from the last chapter of Corinthians, when the guests had found their places, and Mrs. Lambreth Hancock returned thanks. Mrs. Is ball introduced Mrs. P. B. Curd. who bell introduced Mrs. P. B. Curd, who toasted "The Mysterious Toastmis-tress," upon which Mrs. Ola G. Ham-lin was notifield that she was to serve in that capacity. The surprise of the selection did not find Mrs. Hamlin at a loss, however, and she presided in the place of honor with her usual graciousness. Mrs. Kelm toasted the "banner division"—Mrs. J. H. Terrell's—with a bit of good humored raillery; Mrs. Hamlin T. Reece, who responded with a talk which included the hostess and each

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Covers were laid for Mesdames C. O. Fritz, King Davis, J. H. Terrell R. E. Hilburn, T. T. T. Reece, M. L. Reld, Claude Hall, T. E. McConnell P. B. Curd, T. M. Conrey, T. P. Kelm Hamlin, C. B. Bailey, J. C. Davis, H. D. Lewis, Lambreth Hancock, L. C. Tyson and Paul Barnett.

"BRIDE-ELECT" HONOREE

ringe a Tow hours earlier was the Baber; a plane number by Miss Besserprise sprung by Mrs. T. E. White-sie Petty, a plane number of Shuhead (Miss Margie Kelly) at a party make Baber, with a musical readbride-elect Saturday afternoon at Fred Barron, "Four Leaf Dover," the home of her sister, Mrs. C. B. and "He Loves Ma Much." As Mrs

Mrs. Pat Kelly, was married to T. E. Whitehead, employed at the Free-man-Hampton fields, early Saturwhitehead, employed at the man-Hampton fields, early Saturday afternoon and came in later to rated, a wedding-party in miniature the party. The Cecil home was beautifully decorated in pink and white streamers and roses decorating the bride chair, streamers from the chandeller to the corners of the dining table, and a beautiful center-

ece of banked roses.

The shower, of linen and aluminum for the new home, was presented in a decorated basket by litle Misses Patty and Josephine Kelsisters of the honoree. Later the hostess served refreshments of pink and white ice cream and angel food cake to the following: Mesfood cake to the following: Mes-dames E. Whitehead, mother of the groom; George Hill, Clyde Hull of Stampfil and Shumake Baber. Wright, F. D. Malachord, C. Byrd, Hal Shirey, N. Whatley, Nels Ben-son, Raymond Howe, E. Whatley, O. H. Karr, H. Tipton and C. E. Russell, and Miss Mary McCurley and

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead will make their home at the Freeman-Hampton lease,

Personal Mention

Miss Gracle D. Shamberger home from National Seminary in Washington City, where she grad-uated last Thursday evening. Miss Shamberger visited friends in St. Louis a day or two before returning

wisiting her mother. Mrs. Pat Kelly, maintained here for the past sev-and her sisters, Mesdames George eral years. He passed away at the Hill and C. B. Cecil.

Miss Dorothy Ellis left Saturday health for some months. for Dallas, where she will be the

Mrs. Sid Wells and Miss Nettle which he had been particularly Roberts of Memphis, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller at 1863 Elizabeth. The Millers are new citizens here from Abilene recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bernhard are entertaining this week Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bernhard and Miss Sophia Bernhard of Bridgeport, Conn. at their home, 1413 Garfield Ave.

WOMAN'S PAINS

Kentucky Lady, in a Dangerous Condition After a Siege of In-fluenza, Found Cardui Very Helpful.

LOUISVILLE, KY .- Influenza left Mrs. Volney A, Handy, of 127 North Mrs. Volney A, Handy, of 12 Adrian Sixteenth street, this city, in a dangerous condition. "I suffered tortures with my aides," she says, "and across my back. It seemed the pain would start at the back of my neck and down in my back and sides—a pain that fell like I was pulling in two. I couldn't stand on my feet. My limbs fust gave

I had taken Cardui as a tonfe "I had taken Cardui as a tonic." States Labor Board, says the news-label it was good. I told my paper. No final action was taken, husband I would try it again. I had used other things without relief ... After one-half bottle of Car-road labor board, and even more del, the pain got less hard, and I particularly, immediate elimination agemed to relax. I could straighten of one or two members objection-

so nervous and in such a fix I couldn't eat or sleep. Afterward my nerves were better. A gained my trength. I began to eat and sleep

written to tell that Cardui helped them, relieving such symptoms as those described above. If you suf-

Take The Woman's Tonic

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble of Canyon, Texas, arrived Sunday for 5. To knowing how to open it, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Feeguson, of 1994 Broad.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY .

Tonight Ernest Kats pupils recital, Kemp-Hotel, 8 p. m. Board meeting, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tuesday Mrs. R. B. Parker entertains at bridge for Mrs. Verne Baker who leaves soon to make her home in Electra, 1405 Grace.

Mesdames W. J. Morgareidge bridge and luncheon at the Mu nicipal Golf Club for Mrs. Ada Pace Smith, who is leaving soon for California.

Housewarming at Golf Club, afternoon and evening. Pastime Brigde Club, Mrs. Bob

. Ernest Kats pupils in pro-gram, Kemp Hotel, 8 p. m., (second night)

Epworth League entertaining at dinner at Kemp for Miss Myrtle Bowman and Murrell Hoopers

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

A shower and party Saturday which was the first news many had shad of the engagement and ap-Broaching marriage of C. J. Shumake Jr. and Miss Jewel Hales of Sherman, Texas, (at present of Sherman, Texas, (at present the Wichita Falls) was given at the Wichita Falls) was given at the

A pretty, informal program the attractive entertainment of the ANNOUNCES HER MARRIAGE evening, opening with two plant numbers by Bessie Petty and Shumake Baber, Ines Carter and Mrs. Baber, a plane number by Miss Besand shower given in her honor as a ing following, two songs-sky, Mrs. Barron sang the last song Shumake Miss Kelly, a daughter of Mr. and Baber drew a big clothes basket in-

flowers and refreshments. Deligh ful refreshments were served to Mesers and Mesdames G. D. Fox, C. Barron, T. C. Thornberry, J. Lory, J. W. Parker, Millholland, Willis: Mesdames Annette Shields and W. A. Bachman: Misses Rebecca Thornberry, Sybil and Patsy Lou Thornberry, Rosaline Stampfli, Lora Pincher, Ruth Bentley, Inex Carter, Bessle Petty, Maria Feets, Myrtle appropriations, Governor Neff will the attack on Mayor Ward, Mary Beyer and Zora Willis

W. Folk, former governor of Missuri and once a leading figure in Democratic party politics, died to-day in New York.

Mrs. Clyde Hull of Okmulges is ceived at the law office he has eral years. He passed away at the home of his sister. Mrs. James A. Webb, after having been in fli

Mr. Polk took up the practice of its profession here soon after his for Dallas, where she will be the house guest of Miss Dorothy Davis during commencement week at Bryan high school. She will also visit Fort Worth friends a few days.

Mr. Folk took up the practice will be profession here soon after his retirement as chief counsel for the intergrate Commerce Commission. He has taken part in several important international litterations for ted by his experience during the first Wilson administration solicitor of the state department For several years he had ben coun sel here for the government

> About a year he suffered a nerv ous breakdows from which he never ebinpletely recovered. He was 53 years old: Funeral services will be held Thursday at his birth place Brownsville, Tennessee.

LIKE TORTURE LEGISLATIVE PLANS ARE MAPPED OUT BY LABOR UNIONS

bor, as represented by the heads of the 18 standard unions, with one exception, yesterday tentatively mapped a legislative program for submission to congress, the Chicago Tribune says today. The organisa-tions would abolish the United States Labor Board, says the news-

del, the pain got less natural seemed to relax. I could straighten of one or two members objection up. After one and a half bottles, able to labor, but also a move to Consolidation of a number of interest in the Plum plan of dependent oil companies operating in lows, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska was elaborately in lows, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska discussed, according to reports, and Celorado, is to be consummated my work. My back was stronger control of railroads was elaborately and the bearing-down pains left. discussed, according to reports." I took altogether three bottles, and it strengthened me.

Why, before I took Cardul, I was valuation of American railroads.

HOUSE ON POLK STREET IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the home of J. B. Blaylock, 1806 Polk street, early Sunday evening and damaged the building and contents to the extent of \$300. The blaze is thought to have started in a waste banket in the rear of the blaze is thought to have started in a waste basket in the rear of the building but no cause could be ascertained. The family were away from home at the time of the first the alarm was given by neighbors who noticed the flames. The bouse Judge Hatch \$100,000.

Dear Syd:

you on the old machine we both you don't pay them

and it don't know how I am going to pay them, I am just as irritable and cross as I can be. Everything looks hateful to me for I can only jee the money it costs.

Don't misunderstand me. Syd. Lesi be severest, dearest, lovellest girl in all the world and I am still, yet and always in love with her. But when you and had spent our last cent. In the old days we managed to go without fer 2s hours by getting invited somewhere or holding up a friend until we heard from home. If it was not forthooming then, we hied ourselves to our uncle, whose familty crest is the three gold balls, and borrowed of him, lekving as a token of good will our best dinner suit if necessary. When a man is married, that sort of thing can't be done. A man marrier shout her sepactability and convenitionality when he marries a wife. I here in about the fifteened of the marries a wife.

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JACK.
in the middle of next week of next
month or next year because you. Tomorrow: Bills, Bills, Bills.

NEFF URGES THAT

HALF HUNDRED BOY

SCOUTS OFF MONDA

52 boys in charge of Chester Pawell,

scout executive and several scout masters, left for their two weeks' outing. I. H. Roberts, president of

the scout council, made the trip to the camp with the scouts but will return home Wednesday. Trucks were furnished by the Texas, Tex-homs, and Wichita Electric com-

The scouts expected to arrive and

NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT

OIL COMPANIES PLAN TO

and Nebraska anounced today

Delaware.

Mr. Howe is to be vice president of the new holding company, which will be capitalised at \$10,000,000 in

To His Friend, Sydney Carton les; you have got to keep on paying rent; the gas man, the telephone, the water and the electric light I am pounding out this letter to people will stut off your supplies if

you on the old machine we both you don't pay them.

abused in college when we had great ideas of besting the business game in a month or two after leaving the more or less secluded in high life. Besides, it campus for the wild, wild world.

The Artex Oil Company, by rear lower on a fifty-fifty wais with She has been a brick and I know has been a brick and I know has worked harder than she has worked harder than she has worked in high life. Besides, it must come very hard for her.

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of thing can't be done. A man marries both respectability and conventionality when he marries a wife.

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the first of the next month with its
bills. Said. I didn't know it cost so bills. Syd, I didn't know it cost so a payment on some stock in the conmuch for two people to live. And cern if I would hold it. Come across you can't shunt them off by telling old chap, if you can. I will in the

AUSTIN, May 18. (P) -Unless some decisive and meaningful" action is The Minneapolis council of the Ku taken by the legislature within the Klux Klan will be given an opnext day or two toward meeting the portunity to banish by its own discrepancy between revenue and action the members responsible for veto appropriation bills now be- Leach, before the national klan acts fore him, he informed the legisla-ture in a message at noon today.

to revoke the charter of the Minne-apolis organization, according to Phil B. Smyther Ohio attorney, who The governor said the special ses-sion has been on 13 days and that

lication at Indianapolis. The governor declared in his signed statement in which they said lessage that the legislators in assuming their duties accepted the task of providing money and appropriating such for the mainte-

propriating such for the maintenance of the state government and
institutions. He said it was in
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bonds for 166.53 sent a representative to the county and the county and t message said. "I trust it will not be deemed improper for me to advise you that unless some decisive, meaningful action is taken within the next day or two to harmonise the next day or two to harmonise the authorised appropriations with the astimated available revenue. I shall consider it my duty to veto the appropriation bills now on my the appropriation bills now on my desk," it concluded.

AUTHORITY OF CITIES TO REGULATE "JITNEY"

ourt room The case was met for 2:00 o'clock Glass was arrested the early part last week and lodged in BROKERS ASK FOR

no action to meet the prospective editor of the Fiery Cross, kian pub-

Kansas Rooster Acts Mother For

OFFSET SUNSHINE Featherstone, Ray & Massie have recks and when the chicks hatched BOYS 17 YEARS OR urchased 40 acres out of the Parrish land for a consideration of out the other day, the 'mother' took the flock under his wings, car-ing for them as a good mother. Pho-500 feet north of the well recently rought in by the Sunshine State tegraphers representing poultry and The new owners have built a derto make pictures of the rooster and his family. rick and are moving in machinery to start the development of their new

southwest lilinois, of mail pouches containing including a general, a colonel and

Prime Minister Sikorski of Poland and his cabinet resigned Saturday night after an adverse vote of conidence in the diet. BERLIN - Sugar was added to the

ration list along with bread and milk, two pounds a month per person being the maximum al-MEXICO CITY .- The police ar relatives at Fort Worth. rested Medaro Lopes, charging him with being the author of a recent

bomb explosion; in the building Mexico City. Glass, charged with a ctatuatory offense in which his daughter la OKLAHOMA CITY-Clinton, A.

HONOLULU-The Outrigger Club but due to the failure of a num- girls relay swimming team broke her of state's witnesses to arrive, its own record of 2:01 1-2 for the the hearing had not been begun at 200 yards by making the distance

FINE FOR PRODUCTION OF "GOD OF VENGEANCE"

NEW YORK, May 28.(P)-Rudolph Schildaerkrat, star, and Harry Weinberger, producer of the "God convicted 11 bers of the cast last week of pro-ducing an indecent performance, were fined \$200 each today.

ELECTRA WINS COUNTY LEAGUE CONTEST 5-4

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STRAND

FLORENCE VIDOR

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Breakfast/

MORTGARY.

Brood of Chicks

The body of Joe Jopling aged 32, who died at Lake Wichita at 7:00 a. m. Sunday, was sent to his home in Bellevue. Texas, by Merkles Lunn Undertaking Company for a brief and less harrowing season than has been held in several weeks. Bids on the contract for a brief and less harrowing season than has been held in several weeks. Bids on the contract for a duditing all the city books will be opened Monday night and it is expected that the contract will be opened Monday night and it is expected that the contract will be opened Monday night and it is expected that the contract will be opened Monday night and it is expected that the contract will be opened Monday night and it is expected that the contract will also be let as the contract will be contract.

OVER MAY ENLIST NOW UNDER NEW NAVY RULE

Copies of the proposed changes in the traffic ordinances are being made but will not be ready to sub-Boys 17 years old or over can now. be enlisted in the U.S. navy, pro-vided they measure up to other qualifications, according to a re-cent order from the bureau of mit to the council Monday night; the council will be asked to act on the changes at their next meat-ing. Chief of Police Hodgins and News Summary

News Summary

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Ciara
Phillips, wanted in California to kerve a term for murder, was despected by American authorities in ported by American authorities in spite of an edict of the supreme court of Honduras that she be released.

Qualifications, according to a recent the bureau of the supreme the ages of 17 and 18 years will be required to enlist for the period until they reach the age of 21. Men 18-years or over will enlist for the full period of four years.

According to W. E. Kelly, local recruiting offices, the change will bring about a marked increase locally in the applicants for enlist-cally in the applicants for enlist-failure of the various stockhold. ing the more or campus for the wild, wild world.

Them was the happy days."

I sometimes think, Syd, that the irresponsibility and freedom from care that most college man have prepares them for anything else but the humdrum life and responsable to see how spick and span she keeps it.

And then if a man adds to a grow have lang business curriculum a wife, the lang business curriculum a wife, the dickens is to pay.

Bridwell-Heydrick and associates have built and cross ag. I can be. Everything dickens is to pay.

Bridwell-Heydrick and associates have built and cross ag. I can be. Everything the Sunshine test and drive years imprisonment and a fine dickens is to pay.

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The more of the supreme ported by American automorphism ported by American automor bring about a marked increase in cally in the applicants for enlist-ment in the navy. The majority of applications that have been handled in the local office have been from stone contract matter not coming up the former age require— Physical requirements are or consideration. The matter was ally the same as those ap-

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS

necessary for recruits under 18

that a Japanese military mission dorf. French headquarters for the The mi. slon will later go to

Mrs. O. L. Gibbs and daughter, Mildred, returned Sunday after spending a week with friends and Miss Jessie Morgan of the North n Healdton, Okla.

Mrs. Bertie Robinson of Fred 100 people Monday afternoon. Long before the appointed hour for the hearing men, women and children assembled in the justice of peace court room. ently from Dallas, where she ha

> William Robertson of the Par menter Company, agents for the Star and Durant automobiles, has returned from a brief business trip o Fort Worth.

Robert Hall, who has been visit ing his grandmother at Ringgold, Texas, returned Sunday afternoon.

C. F. Green has returned from Eston Hall visited relatives and friends in Sunset and Ringgold over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan and family are visiting friends and relatives in Weatherford, Texas. Mrs. W. S. Stearnes returned Mon relatives in Arden, Texas.

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IS EXPECTED MONDAY

made at the city hall at the Monday night meeting. Bids were received several weeks ago but action has

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is proving one of those tricky for trots that one simply can't resist. It is the last word in danca the last word in danca to the Column.

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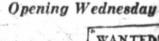
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When I commenced taking TanI was down in bed flat of my
ck, but by the time I finished.

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ine I was down in bed flat of my back, but by the time I finished five bottles of the treatment I was on the job again as well as I ever was," says Earl Goodridge Foster.

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REPORT IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN CONDITION OF CONGRESSMAN KITCHIN TRAFFIC IS CONTESTED AUSTIN, May 28 -Authorities of condition of Congressman Claude (condition of Congressman Claude C.

dities to regulate automobile jitney Kitchin, democratic leader of the raffic is contested in the habeas beyond the presentatives who has traffic is contested in the habeas house of representatives who has corpus application of Luis Luna. El been a patient in a local hospital Paso, filed in the court of criminal several weeks has been "very ser-TO SUMMER CAMP apeals today, involving the El Paso lous," the last two days, but this charter and jitney ordicance. Luna afternoon an improvement was was granted ball of \$500 and the noted Mills Kitchin, the represen-Three trucks and two automebile loads of boy scouts left at 7 o'clock Monday morning for their annual summer camp in Cratersville Park in the Wichita mountains; About

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923.

Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept thy word. It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes,-Ps. 119:67, 71,

My advice is to consult the lives of other men, as we would a looking glass, and from thence fetch examples for our own imitation.

YOUR LIFE DULLT

After following the sea 46 years, in which he sailed" a total of 2,500,000 miles, Captain Anthony Cadogan retires. His last ocean trip was from Bueonos Aires to New York.

A great sea name, Anthony Cadogan. And a wonderful career that will be envied by nearly all of us the are-chained to a dull humdrum existence.

Captain Cadogan has friends in every country in ie world. He crossed the equator 320 times. He has seen many startling changes in ships since he put to sea in 1877, and equally startling changes in the countries he visited. Adventures many, including capture by the German raider Karlsruhe in 1916. Captain Cadogan retires to his home near New

York City. He will not find life dull, for he will live chiefly in memories. Why is it, that the other fellow gets the romance

and adventure of life, while most of us get only a monotonous grind? A few years after Captain Cadogan made his first

trip at sea on the full-rigged ship Lord Canning, a young fellow running a bicycle repair shop was tinkering with a gasoline engine, trying to make it operate a "horseless carriage."

That young fellow was Henry Ford.

he has been to at the rate of one every four seconds.

The Wall Street Journal inspects Ford's business report for the 12 months ended last February 28, and figures that he made a profit of \$55 on each car. How would you like to have \$55 dropping into

your lap every four seconds? Captain Cadogan, contemplating Ford, will agree

that in many ways Henry has the most interesting life of any landlubber.

Captain Cadogan can have his ocean, and Henry Ford can have his \$55 every four seconds, as far as Farren Zerbe is concerned. For Zerbe, world-famed coin expert, has the largest coin in existence. It's a Swedish piece, minted in 1730, weighs nearly seven pounds, is stamped out of copper plate 10 inches

What more could any man want than a collection f rare bits of metal such as this old "daler," Zerbe probably wonders.

Lots of interesting careers in this life, most of us reflect, even if the majority have to watch from

NEFF AND THE UNIVERSITY.

Advices from Austin point only too occurately to the fact that the State University is again to become a political plaything, that its chance for growth and Its opportunity for service are alike to be curtailed by subjecting it to those to whom growth and service

If the Dallas News of Sunday is to be believed, a majority of the regents favor Governor Neff for the presidency. There is some basis for the belief that a pro tempore appointment was made with a view of filling the position until Neff's term as governor expires and he can accept one office without resigning from the other. No criticism may be directed at the pro tempore appointment of Dr. Sutton, a veteran icator and a most faithful worker for the University; though his best friends cannot say that he is the et material available for even a temporary appoint

Those who are urging the appointment of Governor Neff have forgotten the University's welfare T. W. Davidson and his cohorts want Neff made head of the University so that the lieutenant governor may achieve his gubernatorial ambition without delay. The friends of Morris Sheppard want Neff spinted because to do so would remove one of the senator's formidable opponents for the toga next year. Leave political considerations out, and there would be none urging Neff for the place. Just how the youthful and opulent Mr. Stark of Orange hopes to further his own political ambitions by urging Neff is not altogether clear, but it is hard to believe that Mr. Stark is entirely disinterested in favoring Neff.

Friends of the University have waited in vain for word from Mr. Nett himself, for some indication that he is big enough to put the University's welfare above his personal ambition. Colquitt, with all his ults, was big enough to do that.

nen are entering all branches of business. They claim one forged Schwab's name for a fortune

ium is down to \$29,000,000 a pound now, but old out a while longer before buying much.

There are very few hooks sewn on the spring dresses, but there are many eyes glued on them,

ARCHER COUNTY'S NEW PROSPERITY.

Archer county, long one of the least wealthy countles in Texas, bids fair to achieve distinction in the other direction. The opening up of the new field in the southwestern part of the county, and the almost daily extensions to the other producing sections, are piling up new values for Archer county week by week.

A considerable section of Archer county will be enriched in another way when the irrigation project is fully developed.

In spite of the increase in values and the new prosperity that oil has brought to Archer county, those who favor permanently improved highways are still, we are advised, much in the minority. Every suggestion for road bonds is promptly squelched.

If this is true, Archer county is standing in its own light, putting up a barrier to its own develop-

SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY. I read in an article the other day that the reason why Henry Ford was "good news" was because he was always doing something for somebody. In \$4.00 all his enterprises, explained the writer, he put "people before profits."

I believe that therein lies the secret, too, of Henry Ford's marvelous business success.

If you want to be happy, you have to get some body else to be happy with. You cannot really be happy alone, anywhere, in the doing of anything. You can only be happy as your heart and effort are centered in someone else.

Just the very thought of influence, emanating from the life of a worker or thinker, is an inspiration. Only where the world is knit with the thought of others is there peace, the pursuit of beauty, and a Black may have in mind beating the happy prosperity. happy prosperity.

Selfishness alone is at the bottom of the ills of this world. If you are unhappy, ill, tired, discouraged, even

If you are unhappy, ill, tired, discouraged, even disgusted, remember that the world is filled with great numbers in the same condition. No matter how badly you may feel, there are others who feel able to supply any climate desired.

The next similar announcement will tell of a residence, not 1s stories up, but two or five miles the same age as they used to.

CLUTTER.

New York City will have over 100 worse and perhaps they are much braver. Build, think, plan, for others and you are sure

to rise. Only as you eliminate the worn and tattered gar-

ents of ease and selfish gain, do you get the thrill of an appreciative world. Do something for somebody today, and see how

ronderfully happy you are as you put out the light and go to your rest for the night.

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PERMANENT.

These are the permanent things: The song that Philomel sings, blue of the sky and the br The bud and the leaf of the trees, The ripple of silvery streams, Glad youth with its hopes and its dreams, The flash of the dew on the grass-All these shall remain when we pass.

Forever the young man shall sigh When she that he loves passes by; The stars shall shine down on the lane Where love tells its story again; The laughter of babes shall be sweet The brook and the ocean shall meet, And centuries after we're gone The rose shall be blossoming on.

Violets and daisies shall bloom In spite of man's death and the tomb; Mothers shall hear with delight The call of their babies at night; From cradle to grave men shall fare And each with his burden to bear, All we have seen they shall see, All we have been they shall be.

Sorrow shall come with the night. Joy with the days that are bright, Men shall rejoice in their own Long after our spirits have flown; They shall exult in success. And grieve at the touch of distress Though nations shall flourish and wane, The beauties of life shall remain. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar & Guest)

Statistics show very little unemployment. This great ews for June college graduates.

Texas wind which carried a country store to town may have been one of these trade winds.

Artificial bait may not eatch fish, but it eatches

Burn spring cleaning rubbish. Do not sell it to cigar makers.

They call it strawberry shortcake because loesn't last long.

Time for proheteers to predict a small cantaloupe

What's worse than a one-armed man trying to tell about how big a fish got away?

About the most popular person on earth is

Many an amateur gardener grows nothing but dis In our funny language, the ball team which ranks

the lowest is the rankest ball team. Pretty soon farmers will be planning plonics

Now you hear opinions. A house on the roof. Mr. Dempsey will box. The boys of California

By ARTHUR BRISBAND (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.)

You begin now to hear opinions. Senator King of Utah, who studies and knows politics, says if the Democrate would name Ford, he would be elected. But they won't name Ford, says King; they will name McAdoo, and he will be elected unless unprecedented prosperity lasts up to election day in which case Harding will be reelected.

That's it. It depends on Secretary Mellon. If he, who knows finance as Sarasen knows putting, can keep money plentiful, easy to borrow, without any inflation explosion, Harding will get in. His campaign speech will be short:

"If you are tired of \$14 a day, you for some other law." vote for some one else."

One of the ablest Republican sen-

tors, who knows farmers better this writer, "if the Democrats should nominate Ford, he'd be elected overwhelmingly. Millions of Republican farmers would read to have a key-board, so the inventor arranged the publican farmers would read to have a keys in a row as the read to ha publican farmers would vote for "But the Democrats feel very in-

dependent and think they don't need Ford. Fo they won't nominate him." Meanwhile, remen ber Ralston of Indiana, and Hiram Johnson, and some others, and all the things that ean happen between now and November, 1924.

Mr. Harry S. Black, of New York, s building a town house on top of the new addition to the Plaza Hotel, which is 18 stories '.igh.

"All the comforts of a home on
top of a hotel will amuse Europe, adding one to the world's seven the dwarf standing on the glant's tion. shoulders, seeing farther han the wonders. Or he may have rend about glant.

At Shelby, Mon., Mr. Dempsey will fight somebody else, in a month or if it maintains its present rate of so. One hundred carpenters are growth. This is announced by Prof. working on an arens. And already Ogburn of Columbia, rising from a working on an arens. And aiready \$400,000 worth of tickets have been sold. That is only a beginning Two has been doing statistics.

crowd so far in America, or fraw a police and watchmen. Airplanes, two million dollars for a few "minutes pleasure" in America? When the historian of 5,000 A. D. getr the facts on that fight, do you think ha will need much more information about our civilization in 1923.

Twenty-nice and watchmen. Airplanes, will enable people to live far out in the country and quickly fly hundreds of miles to and from work. about our civilization in 1923? The boys of California beat all

the other colleges in college games. "salted away" at the beginning of the year. Wall Street Journal says. Uncle George, explaining to Rolle, leading to Rol legiate A. A. at Philadelphia. Yale came next, qualifying 16 times. Contrast these white athletes of modern California with the Indian borigines, too lazy to catch rabbits, oo cowardly to attack bigger ani-Those that visit California won-

fer how the people there have or energy for anything except enjoying the climate. Then they look around, and see the most energetic. progressive people on earth.

The New York Times finds onduct of Trotsky amusing, in the natter of England's ultimatum. "Trotzky took a sedn'ive and backed down," says the Times. Trotzky did what England often has ione. He avoided a fight for which he wasn't ready.

Trotaky is a Jew and Jews are not fools in diplomacy. That was proved by Gambetta, putting the French republic on its feet Disraeli in England, making toria Empress of India; by Carvalho, in Portugal and many an

It will be time enough to laugh fail. The extraordinary thing about them is their strade or the them is their standing up face of a tempest apparently irre-

One hundred thousand men the Ruhr are on strike, threatening to selse the great factories and to selse the great factories and And we kepp on playing and Flat-

"Reds," our dispatches call them.
It's a convenient word. Those German workmen are doing what
man workmen would do, if Japanese or English troops were in possession and the had not enough to eat.

The American workmen, however, more nervous and high strung, would not have waited, as the Gerdone, and their rebeltion would be considerably more

iens in it, able to read, think and more prosperous and just as independent as before

President Harding has officially fixed the proportions of the American flag. If it is a foot wide, it must be 1.67 in length. Not quite

The next thing is to fix the location and the jobs of the United States flag. It should fly at sea, on American ships, and be seen in every port. It should not be mixed up with other flags in Europe, Africa or Asia playing second fid-dle to a collection of bankrast for-England, France, Italy are excited.

about our law forbidding them to have wine on their own ships, when in our ports. But it can all be settled, easily enough of Our law says that anyhody can flave as much wine as his doctor thinks good for him. Ninety nine out of 100 French, English and Italian dectors will certify that crows at sea need wine or beer for their health. That will settle the problem. Passengers from abroad will probably get their lit-tle medical certificates and their supply" three miles out.

Canada cancele her rule allow ing American fishermen to get balt and land cargoes in Canadian ports. This, it is announced, is in reprise for our tariff. Canada is strictly within her rights. And so sh we be, if we refuse shipments conditio Canada next winter.

Last winter Americans went without while Canadian papers were advertising "United States on, any kind, any size, any property". Our administration hipments because it would be un friendly.

Compressed air shovels have been ound great time savers in cramped Amateur radio licenses in Ger OU AND By ALBERT APPLE

Prospectors in airplanes will rust into Labrador to open up a new gold field. In Dollard, western Canada the red-coated mounted polics think bandits who robbed a bank arrived and departed by airplane.

A new air passenger service is announced: Zeppelins will operate between Boston, New York, New Orleans and San Diego.

Oh, yes. these flying machines 'never will amount to much," as the classification of the steam rallroad when he heard a train had made its first trip.

POLITICIANS. heelers sent hacks to take pa to the voting polls—and stopped at fre-quent saloons along the way? Times have changed, so naturally elections are less interesting. The hack idea is revived in the Canadian Far North, where air-planes will be used to "bring out the vote" from the backwoods into Canadian Far North, Moose Factory.

An interesting possibility is that a politician is always apt 40 fall out. CHANGE.

keys in a row as on a plano. The first railroad cars were copied from stagecoaches, even had brakes at the sides.

Quite naturally, since it's so ficult to get old out of our heads even when effecting a revolutionary change, the planes have copied the bird. may pass in time. Future flying machines may be as different from the 1923 models as the modern Pullman alongside the early stagecoach type of railroad car. LIFE.

The average American now lives is years, or 15 years more than when the Civil war started, and by 1950 the span of life to 69 years. So predicts De Emerson of New York City. So predicts Dr. Hayen

The joker in the modern prolongation of average life is that the gain been largely by reducing

New York City will have over 100 million inhabitants in the year 2023, Ogburn of Columbia, rising from great mass of paper in which he

millions or more will be the total, and tens of thousands will spend other millions to fravel from all will not have more than 25,000 in habitants at night, and they'll be police and watchmen. Airplanes, destined to destroy our great cities, will specific to destroy our great cities, and they are the police and watchmen.

Twenty-nine of our large corporations had 1181 million dollars in ash and investment securities will find it hard to reconcile this with the wall that high taxes are impoverishing industry. And the 1181 millions are less than half of the total working capital of the 29 industrial giants. They may, how-



This aftirmoon us fellows playing ball out in the street, Puds Simkins saying, Hay fellows, keep Flatfoot being the cop, and Sid you." Hunt sed, Aw, wy should we, we're ony playing with a rubber ball, Flatfoot cant say enything to us, leeve him come if he wunts, we're

ows sed. And jest then who started to wawk down the street slow but Flatfoot, Sid Hunt saying, Leeve him come, wat do we care, a rubber

and pritty soon Leroy Shooster reddy it soon will be. And he quick started to wawk away and Sam Cross sed, Hay, wait a minnit, Ili-go with you, I think I herd someboy wisseling for me about 5 min-

nits ago.

And he hurry up ran after Leroy Shooster, and Skinny Martin sed. Well, if they're going to bust up the game theres no use me hanging

erround. Me neither, Sid Hunt sed. And me the other day, going like sin, him and Skinny Martin started to with her face blazing and that big. fight, is a doubtful investment. An-cient Rome managed it for a while wawk away slow but faster than by making her conquered territory. Flatfoot, and me and Puds Simkins way she took that curve about sat down on my frunt steps, me saying, I aint going to go in, he cant my mouth." ray enything to us, and Puds say-

Wich Flatfoot kepp on getting neerer and neerer, and Pudsee mother called out her parler window, Charles, dinnir will be reddy in 10 Charles, dinnir will be reddy in 10 minnits, so dont go away.

All rite, heer I come, Puds sed, Wich he started to do, saying, Well, Id Reep rite on setting heer if my mother dident wunt me rite away.

but I aint going to care ins jest for Flatfoot.
Leaving me there all alone and Flatfoot I pavements away and maker me thinking, O well. coming neeter, me thinking, O well And I quick went in the house, Proving its a fine thing to know you are rite but not as comfortabl

"BABY MINE"

GETTING TO BE A SMART BABY ISN'T HALF AS HARDA JOB AS KEEPING UP



Canada: "Will You Have a Little Reciproci-tea Uncle Sam?"



At such times Allie was more than | woods. There was an open golf.

the poor thing into a flurry.

thing or anybody today."

moment. He kissed Allie.

upon her red, half-open lips

ing inflection, Delamater murmured

"Humph! I'm not caring for any

For the briefest instant of amaze

one of the hotel windows.

then Allie shook herself free of her

she smote him a mighty slap that

growled, savagely.

Allie's face was chalky. Breath-

lessly, curiously, she inquired, "Wha'd you do that for?"

ought to be complimented—tickled to death." Delamater rubbed his

cheek and glared at her. "By God! I wish you were a man. Oh, don't worry, I won't touch you again! Who the hell would, after that?"

Allie opened her lips to speak, but

he ran on more angrily as the pain bit into him. "Thought I meant it,

"Then you ain't in love with me

eh? Why, you lumbering ox-

"What did I do it for? Say! You

"You heard what I called you?"

caused her companion to swoon.

Mrs. Ring resigned after this final "It is simply impossible to re- subtle change in his demeanor.

noment's rest. The salary is at familiarity, nevertheless it came as for me. "You're kinds worked up. Mir'

Ring. Mebbe I can make it pleasanter for you. "Well, by payin' you more."
"You are generous. The salary ing, "My mistake, my dear."
"I-reckon it was." The

"Try it, ma'am, for a little while.

Mebbe it won't bether you so much

after you get used to it. Alice likes "And I-I am interested in her. She is progressing, too; in fact, I have never seen anyone learn more radiply. But—she is so unusual. Still, perhaps I am the one-perhaps it is my duty, under the circumstances-

With this disposition to compronise the father had little difficulty in dealing, so the daily routine was to her ear. entinued. Alice was sitting alone in her room one evening, fagged out from a hard day. Some people were talk-ing on the veranda outside her win-

"The girl can look really stunning. "Exactly. I don't understand where she gets her looks, for her parents are-impossible. Wouldn't the middle of the polished yeu know what they were?"

dow, and she heard one say:

Allie needed no clearer indication of who was under discussion "She's a glorious rider," speaker was saying. "She passed Devil's Slide brought my heart into

ray enything to us, and rugs we'll ing. Sure, if he says anything we'll jest show him the rubber ball, the her very flesh semeed to ripple like the fur of a cat when it is stroked. "Oh, she's a picture, mounted! Seems to have complete confidence in herself; and the strength of a giantess, too. But—my God! when she's on her feet! And have you heard her talk?" Evidently the other speaker had, for there came, the sound of low laughter, a sound that stabbed Allie Briskow like a bayonet and left her white and furious. She was unusually silent and somber for the next three or four days; she went through her exercises without vim; at her studies she was Ring's patience was exhausted and her frayed nerves finally gave out, Allie rounded upon her with a vio ence unparalleled. a Briskow and again resigned, this time, however, the novelty

er resignation had largely worn off, for seldom did more than two weeks clapse without a hysterical threat to quit. Gus decided, after some consideration, to wire Calvin Gray and offer to pay his traveling expenses if he would come to Burlington Notch for a few days.

One accomplishment that Alle-

gheny mastered with gratifying ly to her, for both she and Buddy were full of music. Having schooled her in the simpler forms of baltroom dancing, Delamater suggested a course in the

Love? I guess I'm the first regplar fellow that ever gave you a chance.' Delamater was surprised when his pupil turned her back upon him, strode to the nearest window, and flung it open as if for air; his surdeepened when she faced him

again and moved in his direction. Her expression caused him to utter a profane warning, but she continued to bear down upon him, and when she reached out to seize him he struck at her as he would have disagreeable. Hate flamed in her tournament at the Notch, prominent eyes, she beat herself with her fists, amateurs and professionals were struck at a man, she kicked the furniture, and she competing, and the hotel was To those who To those who are familiar with broke things. Once she even butted crowded to its capacity with Burlington Notch, it will be rememher head against the wall uttering players, fashionable followers of the bered that the hotel is pitched upon language meanwhile that all but game and a small army of society a slope and that the rooms on the

reporters and sport writers.

Delameter was especially agree raised a considerable distance above exhibition, but lacking the courage able today, more than usually flat- the lawn. The windows of these to face allie in a mood like that, she tering. Not for some time did his east rooms overlook the eighteenth went to Gus Briskow. Tittle Benny's - "It is simply impossible to remain," she told him. "Already I'm a physical wreck, for I never get a by new and were on a basis of easy too, old to follow the competitors tractive, but Allegheny is too much a shock to Allie to be called by her filled, for an international title was first name—such a shock that she at issue and Herring, prince of missed a step and trod on Dela-amateurs, was playing off the final missed a step and trod on Dela-mater's foot. They came to a pause. round of his match with the dour The dancing master was tall and Scotch professional, McLeod. slim, his face was on a level with hers, and now he smiled into it, say-

A highly enthusiastic "gallery" accompanied the pair, a crowd com-The girl's also of officials, defeated players, posed not only of spectators, eyes were glowing queerly, and the newspaper writers, camera men, man was amused at her evident agi-tation. Her first word had thrown caddles and the like.
Out of the air overhead came the

along a little bit-alip you a kiss, as

would any girl, and you-you

Delamater stuttered impotently.

sound of a disturbance, and every face turned. A most amazing thing They began to dance again, and, after a moment, with a gently riswas in the way of happening. phenomenon unique in the history tournaments, for a man was approved of the sachet that Allie being thrust forth from one of the hotel windows, perhaps twenty-five scious of the jewels resting in 'the feet above the ground-a writhing, palm of his left hand, "You don't struggling, kicking man with fawn ored spats. He was being ejected painlessly but firmly, and by a gir -a grim-faced young woman splendid proportions. For a mo-It is the lot of any man in the ment she allowed him to dangle then she dropped him into a handand Delameter erred gravely at this ome Dorothy Perkins rosebush, He landed with a shrief. Briefly the warning he klased her full and fair amazon remained framed in the casement, staring with dark de-fiance down into the upturned ment the two stood motioniess in faces; her deep bosom was heaving her smoky hair was slightly diswhile the phonograph brayed on; arranged; she allowed her eyes to rest upon the figure entangled among the thorns beneath her, then she closed the window.

Mrs. Ring was waiting on the veranda for Gus Briskow when he returned to the hotel about dark He had learned to dread the sight her on that Veranda, for it was her favorite resigning place—what Gus called her "quitting spot," and it was evident tonight that she was n a quitting mood, a mood more ysterical than ever before. It was ome time before he could get at the fully appreciate the enormity of the disgrace that had overwhelmed (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

A PUZZLE A DAY



each with a different letter on it.
The puzzle is to form the cards in that they will spell a per son's name.

If the two figures composing the number 45 (4 and 5), are added to gether and multiplied by 6, they will give 45 (4 plus 5 is 9, multimater suggested a course in the or or anything?"

deeper intricacies of fancy dancing.
"You're getting on." he told her, one day. "That last was splendid—
top hole—absolutely."

It was on that afternoon that Delamater had told the clerk of discovering Ma Eriskow alone in the

In His While Harold Carls to 0. Carlson

first appear

tout flinging

To Carlson

ays ago, goes icted by a Spu ws, only one Crab got as far far corners. While Carlson from the hill, nam's pitchers. ville southpaw giving up four n hit safely in Glaiser, who de was next in line soundly through n the field mad The Spudderin tentest of defen ng the infield should have bee The Spudders distribut

Hook Cotter pla ones most, driving in lean blows. cored three tin came into his o A fielding lap Ted Kearns, Crathe Spuds, the Bescher opened e second place serificed. Tanz Kearns misjudke ing. Carlson's h Berger in the se Beacher hit over rier in the same Halms a four-rur Graham When Berger start the four

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raham. Carlso cearns wild chur past second schoff came iven third on G nbs' single t anner got an in hort. Cotter do combs and Tan and se Whiter Coombs single cond when mplete a do otter singled t ored. Cotter

wed scratch The Crabs ! nitles to score nd. Ostergar was safe te's error s an out and ird. No Crab iddle cushion The score:

Cotals

PUDDERS-

Shreve ptory. ive runs when

PERSONAL SPUDDERS WIN BY LANDSLIDE IN OPENER WITH SANDCRABS

Carlson Hurls Five-Hit Shutout In His First Texas League Start While Salms Clout Two Pitchers Port Worth Dalias Beaumont Houston Ban Antonio Wichita Falls Gallystop Gallystop Clubs— Fort Worth Dalias Beaumont Houston Ban Antonio Gallystop Gallystop Gallystop Gallystop

Harold Carlson won himself a happy home in the opener of the Sandrab series Sunday afternoon, which the Spudders won in easy fashion, Galveston to 0. Carlson won said home before he had let the Crabs off with hits and no runs. His home run smack with a runner on base on first appearance at the plate in Wichita Falls won a warm place in hearts of Spudder fans, for if it's anything a fan likes better than atout flinging it is home run clouting.

To Carlson, who was purchased from the Pittsburgh club several

vs ago, goes the honor of pitching the first shutout of the season in cted by a Spudder pitcher. He not only blanked the visitors with five wa, only one of which was good for more than one base, but only one Crab got as far as third base and only one other advanced as far as Only one double killing was necessary to keep the Crabs off.

while Carlson was doing his stuff from the hill, the Spudders made life miserable for a brace of Pat Newman's pitchers. Lefty Graham was the starter and the former Louisville southpaw was yanked after giving up four runs in three innings and allowing the first two men to hit safely in the fourth. Burk Glaiser, who dealt the Spuds no pleasure last season with the Buffs. was next in line and he was rapped pleasure last season with the Buffs, hours. Umpires Daly and Sweeney, was next in line and he was rapped soundly throughout the game, though errors and ragged work in the field made it hard for him.

The Spudderinoes fielded beautifully and backed Carlson with the rights of defenses, nothing escaping the initial or the outlied that form, holding Houston to four hits, but a double and a single were should have been handled, with the but a double and a single were clustered in the fourth for one run.

Tanner Gets Four.

The Spudders' 17 sate wallops distributed fairly evenly sperber, rf. smoong the entire crew, though sedultz, if. Monroe, 2b. mates in the matter of base knocks.

The spuddy tanner outdistanced his monroe, 2b. Monroe, 2b. Monroe, 2b. Monroe, 2b. Monroe, 2b. Muster of the lot went to his credit. Muster, of Hell, 8s. Held hurt the vick, c. Muster, of the lot went to his credit. driving in five Spudders with blows. Bob Bescher accumulated a double and home run and Totals properly the spuds. The spuds there into his own with a trio of safe slams, all good for one base.

A fielding lapse on the part of Ted Kearns, Crab firstsacker, gave the Spuds, their first counter.

A fielding lapse on the part of Warne, sp. Vache, cf. bronduct. The spuds. The spuds t Rescher opened the game, with a Segrist, 3b, double, Coombs, who was moved up to second place in the batting list, sacrificed. Tanner hit a high one that fell safe back of first when that fell safe back of first when the count. mg. Carlson's homer over the left field wall followed a single by

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Serger in the second for two runs.

Bescher hit over the left center barrier in the same inning giving the
Balms a four-run advantage.

Graham is Chased.

When Berger and Bischoff singled
is start the fourth, Glasier replaced
Braham. Carlson was fanned, but
Kearns wild chunked Bescher's rotter
past second and Herger and
Bischoff came in. Bescher was
given third on Galveston's balk and

Danibas 2. Donohue. Home runs.

Matches Runs batted is by Vache.
Mueller, Segrist. Quaght siealing.
Donohue. Sacrifice hits. Donohue.
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Mitchell 2. Goodwin 1. Bases on balls.
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Dallas 2. Houston 2. Double-plays.
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Young Charles of the control o

Stellbauer, rf... Kraft, 1b Hoffman, 2b ... Haley, 3b Phelan, 3b, 2b ... Tavener, ss ...

American League

WASHINGTON, May 28. - New York bunched hits with Warmouth's

wildness and captured the first

here, 8 to 1. Meusel drove in Ruth

and Pipp in the first inning with

Warmoth, Hollingsworth and Ghar

Indiana 6, Browns 2.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Cleveland took advantage of Pruett's wildness

Tigers 6, White Sox 6.

DETROIT, May 28.—Rip Collins allowed only five hits and Detroit

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Batteries: Cvengros, Blankenship,

Mack and Schalk, Graham; Collins

NAFZIGERS SCHEDULED

O'Neill; Pruett and Severeid.

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REVEPORT, LA., May 28 - San went on a batting spree in tret and ninth innings and hamd Shreveport for an eight to

Batteries: Jones and Schang: er Schilling, after one was out. The Bears routed livery. Johnson relieved him arled airtight ball until the when he gave up three rups. meers routed Payne before a and defeated St. Louis, 6 to 2.

was out in the third. Roberts, elieved him, was efective. NTONIO- AB. R. H. PO. A. E. shut out Chicago, 6 to 0, in the final game of the series. Cvengres was .40 8 16 27 15 3 FLORAL HEIGHTS AND

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Baseball Calendar TEXAS LEAGUE

Galveston at Wichita Falls Beaumont at Ft. Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Shreveport. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.
New York 8, Washington 1.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.

Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule.

Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. New York 12, Philadelphia 4. l'ittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.

Tuesday's Schedule. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston EAST TEXAS LEXULE

Sunday's Robits
Sulphur Springs 1, Marshall 2. Greenville 3-0, Mt. Pleasant 1-1. TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Austin 3, Marlin 2. Waco 5, Corsicana 3. Mexia 7, Sherman 0.

Louis 2 to 1 in a pitchers' battle. The locals scored in the first on in the fifth on a pass, an error by Toney and two sacrifice hits. Luque blanked the visitors until the ninth, when errors by Bohne and Roush 5 1 3 1 0 saved them from a shutout. Cincinnati100 010 00x-2 5 2 Botteries: Toney, Sell and Clem-..... 44 15 28 27 16 0

ons, Ainsmith; Luque and Har-Pirates 4, Cubs 2. CHICAGO, May 28.—Vic. Aldridge spotted the Pirates four runs in the first inning, then pitched airtight ball, and although Chicago hit Meadows freely, they lacked the punch when hits would have turned the tide in their favor. Poor base running also prevented the locals from scoring, the game ending 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors. Batteries! Meadows and Schmidt;

Aldredge, Kaufman and Hartnett. Robins 6, Braves 5, BROOKLYN, May 28.-A wild bitch by Benton after two men were RACERS TO QUALIFY out in the ninth permitted Brooklyn players to score the tying and winning runs in the Dodgers' 6 to 5 win over the Braves. wildness and captured the first Batteries: Marquard, Benton and game of the series with Washington Gowdy; Vance, Decatur and Deberry.

Texas League Home Run Leaders

Cotter, Wichita Falls, 6.
Simmons, Shreveport, 6.
Riley, Shréveport, 6.
Bescher, Wichita Falls, 5.
Kraft, Fort Worth, 5.
Stellbauer, Fort Worth, 5.
Munson, Galveston, 5.
Galloway, San Antonio, 5.
Tanner. Wichita Falls, 4.
Standaert, Shreveport, 4.
Vache, Dallas, 4.
Boome, San Antonio, 4.
Beome, San Antonio, 4.
Seara, Fort Worth, 7.
D. M. Brown, Beaumont, 4.
Gross, San Antonio, 2.
Simon, San Antonio, 2.
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Coombs, Wichita Falls, 2.
Donehue, Dallas, 3.
Bischoff, Wichita Falls, 2.
Whiteman, Wichita Falls, 2.
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Strong, Beaumont, 2.
Kirkham, Beaumont, 2.
Kirkham, Beaumont, 2.
Mathis, Dallas, 2.

LEONARD AND PINKIE

MITCHELL TO CLASH NAFZIGERS SCHEDULED
TO DO BATTLE MONDAY

Nafziger Bahing Company and Fioral Heights Methodists will play off their twice postponed game in the Twilight League Monday aftermoon at 5:30 e'clock on the Twilight diamodd. This contest was halted after three innings of play in one instance and on still another the teams were forced to call it off.

South Methodist and Pond Laundry aftermoon's contest.

MITCHELL TO CLASH Cotter Bescher Tanner Bischer Mittenen Kitchens White Whitemen Kitchens White Favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday Information for the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen White Carlson Wheeler Feigert South Methodist and Pond Laundry Bischer Bischer Tuesday Information from the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen White Switchen Bischer Tuesday Information for the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer White Mitchens White Berger Bischer Tuesday Information for their 10-round bout here Tuesday Richens White Switchens White Favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday Information for their 10-round bout here Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his home the favorite despits the opinion of Switchen Bischer Tuesday From his

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- CHARLES GRIMM

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flying in the air as Grimm, He paw, weighs 175 pounds and measteaches grounders going to his right ures 5 feet 14 inches.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 28.

tor speedway Wednesday, will qual-

ify Monday begining at 10:30 a.m. Eight cars qualified Saturday. Tommy Milton will have the pole

position at the start, having made

the best time in the qualifying rounds. He drove the required 16 miles at a speed of 108-17 miles an

Final practice will be held by

majority of the cars Tuesday after which the machines will be taken

to the trade side garages for the fi-nal overhauling before the race. Ev-

ery motor will be taken apart, ad-

that they will be ready to roll up to the tape at 10:00 a. m. Wednes-

THE SPUDDER

ATTACK

justed and overhauled Tuesday

The remainder of the cars entered

INDIANAPOLIS EVENT

When Kitty Bransfield faded, the ball down to Maranville, waist high, to force runners.

"He is one of the few first baseman side of the plate field a bunt on an

Two-base hit, Moeller, Morrer, Master to the goods. Two-base hits, Moeller, Morrer, Morrer, Moeller, Morrer, Moeller, Moerrer, Moeller, Moeller, Moerrer, Moeller, Moell

CY WILLIAMS DOUBLES

BABE RUTH'S OUTPUT

NEW YORK, May 28 .- "Cy" Wil-

Philadelphia Nationals, increased his

puted leader of four ply blows in

the American League since the sea-

Batsmen credited with four of

more home runs for the season are

National League.

Williams, St. Louis, 2.

Hauser, Philadelphia. 4.

Hartnett, Chicago, 5.

Mokan, Philadelphia, 5

Traynor, Pittsburgh, 5

Hornsby, St. Louis, 4

Mann, St. Louis, 4.

3 333 previous year. The report will be 0 000 submitted to the city council at w. shrdinelashrn their Monday night meeting.

Grimm, Pittsburgh, 4.

Bottomfey, St. Louis, 4.

Tierney, Philadelphia, 4.

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Williams, Philadelphia, 18.

Buth, New York, 9.

elongated veteran of

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

will be held at the Indianapolis mod and the fourth of the week.

Babe Ruth, by crashing his ninth

CHICAGO. May 28.-With the Francisco \$75,000 that he might hitherto moribund Philadelphia decorate centerfield. Athletics taking a Sabbath rest, the baseball spotlight has been rescue of the Cincinnati Reds, pitchswitched, temporarily from the ing them to victory over the St. American League to National, to be Louis Cardinals after six straight focused on the once lowly Brooklys defeats, 2 to 1.

Burk. The Wichita team plates the game under protest after Pirates, 4 to 2.

The Glants had an easy time with the Phillies, smothering them 12 to 4, under 17 hits. One of them was a homer by Jimmy O'Connell, for whom the world leaders gave San Sox had a day of rest.

notch closer to the third place Indians by defeating Chicago, 6 to 6, second infing, due to an interpretation. The Jimmy of the Indians lost no ground for they tation of the umpire that didn't to 2.

The Athletics and the Boston Red to connect with the offerings of Richardson when in scoring posito connect with the offerings of Richardson when in scoring posi-tion, while Wofferd, working for the visitors, was given faulty sup-port. Cashlon hit for the circuit for Burk with one runnem, aboard. The fielding of Gordon at short for Wichita was a feature of the con-

test.
The county league will hold Wil-meeting in Wichita Falls next the Tuesday week for the purpose of Philadelphia Nationals, increased his perfecting the organization of the hold on his home run leadership of league, electing officers and actine major leagues Sunday, making upon other business. Petrolia in the annual 500 mile race, which his 18th circuit drive of the season and Davidson seek places in the will be held at the Indianapolis mot and the fourth of the week. ably will be acted upon at this

the Athletics, caught up with Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns, who had been the undis-HARD COURT TITLE

ST. CLOUD, FRANCE, May 28. William M. Johnston of G. fornia now holds the hard court tennis championship of the world in men's singles. He defeated W. Washer of Beigium Sunday in a match-that went five sets.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, after de-

Kane she fainted. She recovered however, and with her partner, M. Paired with Mile, Golding, Mile Lengien lost the women's doubles to

GAME CALLED 4 P. M.

the major leagues with an idea that they can skip through the Texas League in go-as-you-please fashion, and these kind usually get bumped solidly on their first time out. This resent in the major leagues?

runner to reach third and one other the broken down professional.

The policy of St. Louis' Municipal Baseball Association is to develop

Worth he allowed only six hits, but lost his game. Stauffer seems to have stanted out very much as Vic Keene did last season. When Keene formation on available youngaters.

have stimed out very much as vic Keene did last season. When Keene joined the Salms, he turned in any number of low hit games that were lost. After while, the Spudders started making runs for him and the games went the right way.

Adolpho Luque, the Cuban right hander of the Reds, is the prize hard luck tosser of the age. The Reds not only have refused to give the Cuban any runs in numerous games, but he has been losing games by close scores for years. Sunday his mates gave him two runs and in this instance it proved sufficient, for he gave the Cards but one.

The Sandcrabs looked bad in the opening game of the series. They league a star in the American opening game of the series. They league.

were not up to snuff in any department, but Pat Nawnam is piloty ing a better ball club than the playing with the pennant winning records show. Somehow or another Mobile club. Pitcher Elliott was the

and with a sort of a hurdle tosses missing from the scene of action the ball down to Maranville, waist play to force runners. "scruples' to toil" on the Sabbath

man is not a minister of the gospel. However, he is a Sunday School superintendent in his home town in

WICHITA FALLS IS

Dodgers who Monday meet the hard hitting world champion Giants. By defeating the sixth place Boston Braves Sunday, 6 to 5. The Dodgers clambered to a tie for third place with the Chicago Cubs, who tumbled before the Pittsburgh Closer to the third place In the Sunday is to 1. In Sunday's Wichita Burk. The Wichita team played at notch closer to the third place In the Same under protest after the Pirates 4 to 2.

homer in Saturday's game against time.

feating Miss Kathleen McKane of England in the women's singles, got-through she women's doubles play and then collapsed, suffering from a recurrence of the heart trouble that caused her inconvenience last year. There is a possibility that she will not enter the Wimbledon tournament In the midst of the mixed doubles against J. B. Gilbert and Miss Mc-

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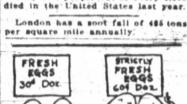
The St. Louis Browns probably hold the record with four native sons on their list in Outfielder Johnny Tobin. Third Baseman London has a soot fall of the before he was given an assignment and maybe he realized what it was like before he started in the box. At any rate, there was no easing up with him significant the Crahs Sunday in his first Eppearance. He gave up only five hits and allowed but one runner to reach third and one other the broken-down professional. Only 11.6 people out of every 1,000

Ed Stauffer is another who the youngster. Teams are backed by seemed to know that he would have husiness firms but the entire asso-to bear down to get there in this ciation is under the direction of company. In his first start at Fort city officials. Worth he allowed only six hits, but And what is the result? Minor

veloped in one season. Returning to the Browns in 1918 he has be-come a star in the American

recerds show. Somehow or another the team doesn't seem able to get going.

One familiar figure missing from and lesing sight. Robertson, utility infielder for two seasons with the Browns seems to have beaten Frank known as "Parson" Perryman, who is grarting his third season with the Sandrabs. And Perryman will be missing from the secret of action



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DALLAS, 2007 28.—Cotton quiet. 27.60. Houston 28.15; Galveston steady, 28.40.

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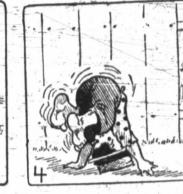
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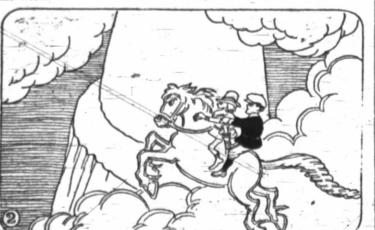
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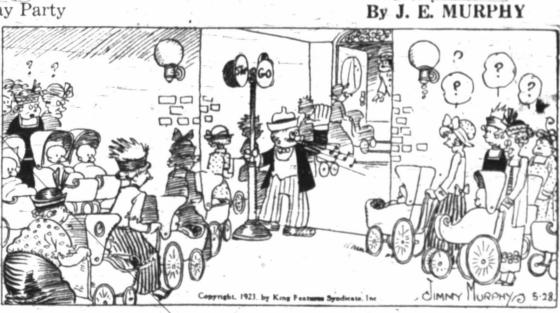
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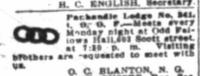


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"The human family has its di-"The human family has its di-versified types of men as has the forest its diversified leaves. Some-bedy has said that 'there are no two leaves in the forest alike.' I do not know how true that is, but we do know that in a certain sense dr perhaps more senses than one, no two men are alike. They do not book alike; they do not act alike; they do not approach a subject alike, and I have selected three men to show their affitude towards Christ and the truth, and in these hrist and the truth, and in these hree men, to show the diversified types among the disciples of Jesus hrist.

Thomas was the representative est and how can we know the Fay? I will not believe except I the print of the nails in His guestioning is found in a great many men, and this spirit is to be commended insofar as it demands a can't do business with the mail or they come unfairly clear statement of facts and pours der house that way. Fork over the out the truth in revelations, the cash.

The customer complied.

sappointed the stubborn critic. on have put it to the acid test and great body of truth has met that ts great body or truth has met that est. Jesus Christ was never afraid of investigation. He was willing that the limelight be thrown upon and upon the principles for the He stood, and therefore He willing to show Thomas that that He was the crucified

rd and Master. ome how we admire a man who not satisfied with surface dem-natrations; who is unwilling to break a truth unless it is clearly ined and thoroughly exemplified, d so there have been men who ve questioned Jesus Christ's pow-to forgive sin, and they have ened to the appeal of the holy whereupon the dealer hung the saw on a peg and put the money in the cash drawer.

That is the power of God unto salarion, but when those men are horoughly convinced, and do believe and do accept Jesus Christ as you had paid my price in the first heir Sayior, and accept the funds place.

ugh to talk about the Father. ut he wanted to be shown the ather before he would believe, accept and take his stand upon the eat truth. There has been many actuation saved because there has sen some Philip who has put the ractical test, who has asked the uestion, will it work? I have seen icid test. But Philip was in certain er just as that stubborn charsing the yard stick method. Faith the thing by which man has done as impossible, and there is certain anger that the practical man is goto be so practical that he hasn't place in his life for faith.

he third and last type is that udas. Judas is a representa-of a large class of people who are in the world today having tra-ditional views of religion. That is not Judas Iscariot. Judas could not understand the new way of things. How could the Master establish any ther than a physical kingdom, and udas, no doubt would like to be naster of the exchequer in this hysical kingdom when Jesus Christ ixplained to him that it was not he physical kingdom but the spiritual kingdom. In other words, 'I mold on to the old and you can have the new.' He is a representative of a class of people in the world today. They are living in the past. To them there can possibly be no growth of development. There's a traditional religion that was based upon the faith of their fathers, grown hoary with age. They forget we are living in a new age. "In the church of the living God there is the stubborn critic. He has his right. In the church of the They are living in the past.

ms his right. In the church of the ving God there is the intensely fractical and He has his right. In he church of the living God there man who holds to the old tra-"When we come to stand before the great throne of God, after all is going to be one thing upon we stand and that is the

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Bill Dollar' Talks With Brothers Exchanging Experiences Regarding Their Travels Over the Country

prepared for another week of traveling through Wichita Falls stores. its out of town like a Chinaman. eling through Wichita Falls stores, that I had a lot of company in the cash drawer and "Bills" from all over the country exchanged experiences regarding their travels, "We all agreed" said Wichita Falls "Bill" "that a dollar who travels from city to city is sort of a vagrant and the only thing to do is to settle in one place and help the city to more all neighbors industrially in our home town, and the man who sends away for his goods is not one system and deserves no local man's support. The fact that this is economically wrong is recognized by

"Oklahoma Bili" who arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday morning offering to keep people from know-told of an experience that he witten ing where mail-order goods come nessed in a store in Oklahoma last from. The mail order houses have

"That's less than it costs me," just the same. "All right" said the customer,

live cents for a money order." "What!"

"Certainly, you have to send letter and a money order to an out of-town house, you know."
"The customer," said Oklahoms Rill, "was inwardly raving, but kept his part of the agreement-and paid te knew the way, and by his feel- the 7 cents.

ng the prints of his nails in his "Now 25 cents expressage," said

the dealer.
"Well, I'll be blewed," he said but paid it saying, "Now hand me that saw and I'll take it home mywell and be rid of this foolery. "Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You are in Oklahoma and I am in Chicago, and you'll have to wait two weeks for that saw."

Whereupon the dealer hung the

their Savior, and accept the fundamental truths of the Bible, they are as solid as Gibraltar; they are firm, steadfast and sure. There is no pavering, and so when Christ admitted He was the crucified one, there wasn't any question with Thomas how he felt.

The second type of man is represented in Philip. He was intensely practical. He said, 'Show us the Father and it sufficeth.' It was not snow to talk about the Father, York with the shoes that they might have bought in Wichita Falls. They could have saved a lot of money I know, but they would have had the

New York label on them." "Dallas Bill" and St. Louis Bill put their heads together and then Dallas Bill said, "We have been who have had their balloons glad to hear how Wichita Falls tured by practical qu stiens. "Bill" is working for Wichita Falls, church of the living God has but we wonder if you know how been safeguarded over and over some folks who make a living in we will be having practical men and women in the church like this man of old who will put people to the add test. But Philip was in certain for postage stamps in the cities are made and eaten by Italian to renew your that we came from and then the women. stamps were sent by a headquarters

office to a branch in Wichita Falls "All of you Bills know of course hat the sale of stamps in a city helps the postoffice to grow, and those firms that won't even buy their stamps in Wichita Falis are not deserving of the patronage of Wichita Falls people because they will send every dollar they make away from Wichita Falls.

"I hope that no one will ever spend me in any one of their stores' said Wichita Falls Bill." "Topeka Bill" broke into the con

versation here and said "you will be interested to know that William Allen White, the famous Kansas journalist: novelist and politician said about the mail order citizen

"The man who buys his goods at mail order house and expects the neighbors at home to buy goods of him, or to buy labor of him, or to

Copyright 1923, F. W. Mozari. buy professional service of him is "Sunday was rather a quiet day economically a leach He is sucking with me," said "Bill" Dollar as he industrial blood out of the town and

in one place and help the city to nomically wrong is recognized by grow.

week. A man went into a hardware store to buy a saw. The kind
he wanted was \$1.65 the dealer said.
"Good gracious" said the man, I
can get the same thing in Chicago
for \$1.35."
"That's less than it come with the article at that wrong to buy the article at that rhat's less than it costs me, said the dealer, 'but I'll sell it on the terms as the northern house shamed to say where he got anything he has. There are such things as 'tainted goods,' tainted' groceries and 'tainted' furniture. All of such that are not bought at home of men

> remain in Wichita Falls You will like it here and it will be a matter of great pleasure to you all to know that you are having a part in help-ing to build up one of the finest communities in the whole country. Loyalty to Wichita Falls is the thing that will build it."

"Bill Dollar Is One of Our Most

Prominent Citizens. "B,!!' Dollar is one of the nion prominent citizens in Wichita Falls at the present time. His travels in the interest of a bigger and better tention of every business man in the city and these who have not seen him are on the watch for him.

"His mission is to show the peo ples of our city the advantage of spending their money in the city in which it is made. Every person who has handled hims in the course of business has taken his profit and passes him on to another loyal citisen of this city so that he might continue his good work.

If "Bill" Dollar ever gets away from Wichita Falls through his influence for good in this city will be lost and some other city, will reap the profit from a dollar that Every persons who has received Wichita Falls "Bill" or any of his brothers has received some good from him and as long as he remains working in Wichita Falls he will radiate gladness, but if some dis-loyal citizen gets him and sends him away a good citizen will be lost

"Bill" for I expect to do a lot of shopping in this city and when you get me go out and spend me with your neighbor like all the rest of in a few days.

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Monday turned out regular summer weather over the surrounding territory as well as here. For the most part, reports stated clear weather, with a strong wind blow-ing from the south, but in no other. case was the wind as strong as locally. Old Sol was also doing his duty, and the temperature remained

A light rain was reported around Elk City Monday morning, but this was so brief that it did little good. On the whole, the weather con-

ditions did not vary. Sunday called out many fishing parties, picnics, and countless numbers to the awimming pools. The maximum temperature was 94, last-ing for four hours Sunday afternoon, although the skies became partly cloudy in the evening and a cool wind blew up. Lightning in the west and north lasted for several hours Sunday night. As minimum, the temperature dropped to 76 early Monday, morning. was rising steadily during the fore-

three different windows and n TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE A cashier's cage is being installed n the office of the county tax col-

safety appliances were had to take care of the cash lector. Collector Guy Raley has in-rugurated a new system for the col-lection of money so that one person

Botulinus polsoning was first known as "sausage" poisoning.

In Java sweet potatoes have will handle all the money taken in. In Java sweet potatoes in the money was taken in at reached a weight of 50 pounds.

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OF course the blood. It makes it clean and you will rich. S. S. S. stops rheumatism purify your and skin eruptions; pimples, black purify your and skin eruptions; pimples, black heads, acne, boils, eczema! It builds realize the importance of it. Many people, however, overlook the fact that Winter, with its heavy me at diets, has left their blood thick and sluggish. That listless, tired feeling creeps over them. They feel that something is wrong—yet, they can not say just what! But isn't it easy to throw off the ills of Winters and care est more than ever. S.S.S. is a grand medicine."

Try it yourself, S. S. is sold.

it easy to throw off the ills of Win-ter! Take, for instance, S. S. S., the world's best blood medicine for five generations, S. S. S. purifies the today!

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