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ORDER FEDERAL INQUIRY OF RIOT

Report Anti-Bolshevik CARPENTER TELLS Troops at Vladivostok STORY OF KILLING Have Been Annihilated

LORD BING OF VIMY TO BE CANADA'S NEW **GOVERNOR GENERAL**

Russia official telegraph agency. The dispatch asserts the anti-bolsheviki were aided by the Japanese government. General Budenny, the holshevik cavalry leader, who played a promi-nent part in the campaigns against gel, has reported that Ukrainian troops which were threatening to attack the bolsheviki in southern Russia have been scattered. Direct advices from Siberid hav ported a belshevik concentration north of Viadivostok and the presence of LONDON, June 3 .- The appointment

PHYSICIAN FAILS

TO FIND HOLE IN

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL

the end of the year.

of Lord Byng of Vimy as governor-general of Canada in succession to the of Dovenshire was announced Byng is the seventh son of the second Earl of Stratford, and was born September 41, 1862. He was created a baron in 1919 for his distiguished a baron in 1919 for his distiguished services during the world war, in which, as Sir Julian Byng, he commanded the third cavalry corps, the ninth army corps, the seventeenth army corps, and the Canadian corps on the French front. Lord Byng, who fought the famous "battle of the tanks" at Cambrai, also served for a short time at the Dardanelles. It was under General Byng that the Canadians effected their brilliant cap-ture of Vimy Ridge.

Lord Hyng, in addition to British

honors, has received the distinguished service cross of the United States, the French war cross, the Grand Cross the Crown of Belgium, the White Eagle of Serbia, the Belgian war cross, the Grand Cross of St. Vladimir and many other decorations. in a grand officer of the Legion of

FRESH MASSACRES OF CHRISTIANS ON

respondent of the Exchange Telegraph a charge of murder. He said he found listeners last fall that anyone who says under date of Thursday that Conno bruises on Chester's head and body would highjack a bunch of niggers out says under date of Thursday that Constantinople reports tell of new frightexcept a small cut on his head and
ful massacres of Christians at Samsun bloodshot condition of his eyes, which and Trebizond, on the Black sea coast of Armenia. The streets are strewn with bodies of Greeks, he adds. Many shops in the two cities have been ransacked, according to the re-ports reaching Athens. An American

FIGHT TWELVE-INCH RAILWAY MORTARS FOR HAWAHAN ISLAND DISCRIMINATION AGAINST

announced at army headquarters here today. Spur tracks will be built where the railway does not reach, thus enabling the army to rush heavy artitlery to any strategic point of the island, the announcement said.

STANDARD OF INDIANA

TO INCREASE CAPITAL technical, were suggested by Mr. Mc-land, the announcement said.

GOV. M'RAE REFUSES STAY OF EXECUTION today authorized an increase of the

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 3.—At-LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 3.—Attorneys for six negroes sentenced to be electrocuted June 10 in connection with the Helens race riots in the fall will be offered to employes under the of 1919 announced after an hour's con-ference with Governor McRae yester-day that efforts to obtain a stay of execution had been fruitless. The United States supreme court has re-

fused to review the cases.

The attorneys announced habeas SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 -Effective corpus proceedings probably would be June 1, the wages of all employes of instituted in federal court in an effort the California-Hawalian Sugar Refinto put off execution until after the ing company will be reduced approxito put off execution until, after the ing company will be reduced approxi-trial of six other negroes, whose cases mately 20 per cent, it was stated here recently were remanded for new trial. today.

CLOCK PUNCHING PAY RULE

COSTS ROADS OVER MILLION

propers one hour extra pay each week of punching the clock regardless of have served as apprentice in the car new number of hours actually worked department or who have had four years practical experience on car work, Mr. Whiter of Philadelphia, chairman of an unnecessary increase in the

the conference committee of managers, costs of such repairers."
told a senate investigating committee. The rule is not consistent or prac-

told a senate investigating committee today.

An order issued by the director general in July, 1918, guaranteeing to men employed on piece work "the same minimum hourly rate as those of hour-railroads should have the privilege of

Provisions of the national agree

OF HOLLINGSWORTH STOCKHOLM. June 3 .- Anti-bol-DECLARES HE KNEW MAN HE shevik forces at Vladivostok have been annihilated by soviet troops, it is as-serted in a dispatch sent out by the KILLED HAD KNIFE AND BE-

LIEVED LIFE IN PERIL. OTHER WITNESSES TELL OF

THREATS BY HOLLINGSWORTH Several Witnesses Testify That Dead Man Bore Reputation as Dan-

gerous Man.

bolshevik forces at other points in the for the slaying of Jack Hollingsworth, at \$5,000 acted as his chauffeur. region, but no engagement between had declared that he shot Hollings-these troops and the anti-bolshevik worth because he was "excited and worth because he was "excited and scared, and thought his life was in forces formerly under command of General Kappell, which recently took control in Viadivostok, has been mendanger," the defense rested, shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Shortly afterward, the defense scored what is thought to be a telling point when it successfully opposed the introduction of the bullet plerced cloth-ing of the deceased. The state is said "Leave the door open to have been relying on these garments to defeat Carpenter's testimony that he shot Hollingsworth "while the latter was coming toward him."
It was thought late Friday that the case would reach the jury by Saturday

mysterious woman has sprung into to the shipping board were approved to the shipping board were approv Not a word of evidence nor a single hint had been given that a woman had perhaps witnessed the shooting until the defendant took the stand in his own behalf Friday afternoon. He stated that he was not real posi-KANSAS CITY. June 3.—What attorneys expected would be the last day of testimony in the trial of Densel Chester, charged, with the murder of Miss Florence Barton, a local society of October 2 last by a supposed highwayman, began this morning with arrangements tentatively made for a session tonight should that become necessary.

At the request of the defense, Dr. Frank, I. Ridge, a physician on the KANSAS CITY. June 3.- What attor-

He told of his birth near Mart. Texas. Frank I. Ridge, a physician on the staff of the general hospital, examined where he was reared. He said he left

in the state court with the offense of | not dr) robbery. The case was dismissed by

made the threat that he would either protect the Americans there, it is tion officials began today enforcement highjack Carpenter or kill him.

of the immigration bill restricting entry of allens to three per cent of the way led to the day of the bamicide. nationals of their country in the Carpenter said he worked until definition of the lived at the time of the lived that night and that he went consus. A rush of immigrants was expected during the next two months and officials were of the opinion that in the case of most countries the bars would have to be put un long before to the cleaning of some electric fans.

would have to be put up long before to the cleaning of some electric fans he end of the year.

He continued. "I walked into the Only twenty per cent of the total stand and stopped at the cigar counter quota of any given country can enter and talked to Uncle Happy. I saw each month. (Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

UNION MEN CHARGED CAPPER-TRUCKER BILL

E. culture committee.

ed- C. T. McDermott of Topcka, counsel move farther away when the locomo-

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Stockholders of the Standard Oil company of Indiana TWO ACQUITTED AND stock from .\$100,000,000 to HUNG JURY FOR TWO IN SHEARMAN TRIAL SUGAR REFINERT WORKERS

EL PASO, June 3 — After 28 hours proper signals deliberation, the jury in the Sherman driven by Ed. La of D. H. Foster. reported failure to reach a verdict in the case of C. P. Shearman and two of his sons, Neil and John. The jury was dismissed. The five men were charged with killing on March 21 C. Arch Wood and S. E. Beckett. prohibition enforcement officers, who were attempting to serve a search warrant on the Shearman here. All the MONTHLY WHITER TESTIFIES were attempting to serve a search warrant on the Shearman ranch near here. All the defendants except Allan Shearman are under federal indictment WASHINGTON, June 3.—Provisions guaranteed only the minimum hourly of the national agreements placed in rate." a federal officer serving a warrant. affect during government control Provisions of the national agree-phich required the railroads to allow ments permitting the employment as apployes one hour extra pay each week car repairers of only those men who

BRITISH MINERS

LONDON, June 3 .- The executive This falling off in production bethey have not previously had four years bedy of the arriking coal miners today came uniformly noticeable when it be experience on car work. There is no finally rejected the government procame known to the piece workers that justification whatever for such a rule possis for a settlement of the coal came known to the piece workers that justification whatever for such a rule possis they would not get increases, but were in connection with freight car work," strike.

SENATOR KENYON COTTON CONDITIONS CHARGES GRAFT IN IN WICHITA COUNTY MERCHANT FLEET IS ABOVE AVERAGE

of the government merchant fleet by the shipping board is recking with graft," Senator Kenyon, republican. Iowa, charged today in the senate, in opposing a deficiency appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the board for the re-mainder of this fiscal year. ARCHER COUNTY IS 91 mainder of this fiscal year.

Reading a list of salaries employed by the board. Senator Kenyon said they make the salaries of cabinet members and senators look like thirty cents." The list as read showed sal-aries in the general comptroller's of-fice amounting to \$100,000 and in the division of operations totalling \$137. testifying in his own behalf in his trial \$15,000, and that an assistant auditor for private purposes, Senator Kenyon at government expense. One telegram related to an engagement to a girlbin Virginia; another to the obtaining of tickets to a Yale football game, and

> \$75,000,000 ADDITIONAL WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Committee

still another, evidently from a hus-

"Leave the door open. Will be home

about midnight."

charged the board with gross extrava-The senate in approving the appro that granted by the house, added an amendment by Senator Lenroot, republican. Wisconsin, directing the shipping board to sell all wooden ships by next October 17 Senator Kenyon estimated that the semator Kenjon estimated that the government was losing from \$500,000 to \$1.000,000 a day through the shipping board. He urged a thorough investigation of the board, declaring that the new American ambassador to that the new American ambassador to of more than ten days preceding May of more than ten days preceding May assize court here today. The trial opened Thursday. Teilirian that the returning ambassador farmers were well up with chopping also had made the voyage home on a and cultivation. There is shundared who was murdered in 1915, during the

to Europe on a shipping board vessel, vised; remarked that "from observation I Cott

IN EFFECT FRIDAY The defendant stated that in some municated to the deceased who then municated to the deceased who then municated to the deceased who then

Accident Thursday.

Injuries which necessitated the am-putation of the right leg and left foot were sustained by Champ Woodall, oil 70, Denton 94, Fannin 72, Grayson 79, operator, when he was run down by an M., K. & T. switch engine opposite the tague 72, Palo Pinto 61, Parker 77. M., K. & T. switch engine opposite the tague 72. Palo Pinto 67. Pari GIVEN QUALIFIED SUPPORT union station at a condition gight. Woodall is now in the Wichita General hospital, where his condition HONOLULU. June 2.—Equipment has that union men are being laid off by been assembled on the mainland ready for shipment to Hawaii for the datablishment of a railway battalion, inscituding eight mortars of twelve-inch calibre, to be used on all lines of the Cappers, president of the calibre, to be used on all lines of the Cappers, president of the Cappers, today by the Kansas State Grain Deal- path of the engine which was proceeded association before the senate agri- ing slowly on track 4. Whether he became confused and attempted to 49, Van Zandt 84, Wood 69. for the association, said the Kansas tive approached or whether he failed grain men felt sure that some good to see it at all is not known.

Would come from enactment of a bill. The man had gone to the station to meet a friend, it is said, and was wait-ing for the arrival of the Northwest-ern train from Elk City when the acci-dent occurred. He was harrival of the Northwestern train from Elk City when the acci- 69, Liano 82, Metiulineh 66, Mason 62, dent occurred. He was hurried to the Menard 57, Mills 82, Mitchell 68, Nolan hospital in an ambulance from the 62, Runnels 57, San Saba 92, Taylor 56 Merkle and Lunn Undertaking com- Tom Green 78. pany and placed on the operating table immediately. The right leg was badly crushed below the knee and was amputated by physicians, while the left

oot was mangled to such an extent been engaged in the oil business for son 70. Lampasas 68. Limestone 47. Moseveral years and maintains brokerage Lennan 85. Millam 70. Navarro 66. Roboffices in this city. He is unmarried. ertson 46. Somervell 81. Travis 78. And comes from Huntsville. He is a Washington 67. Williamson 77. ousin of Marcellus Foster, prominent ublisher of Houston.

The endine crew which ran down the proper signals were used. It was driven by Ed. Lau'; and was in charge

SETTLEMENT MARINE STRIKE BROKEN OFF

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Negotiathe adipping board for a settlement of JURY FAILS TO AGREE ON the dispute on wages and working conditions have been broken off, W. 5.

"We could not sign an agreement that would force our men to work with the prosecution, and reduce the amount of dust neighbor that would force our men to work with the strikebreakers who had taken the jobs of union men;" he said.

Brown said that he would make a under the same \$10,000 bond which statement regarding the entire nego. was provided after the death of the gantic electric current. This opinion is line at the local filling stations was tiations after the meeting today of Slavin boy at Ora, Ind. last Thanks—also held by Camille Flammarion, the quoted at 17 cents a gallon today, a veteran French astronomer, who has two cent trop trop vesterday's presented to the amount of dust neighbor and reduce the amount of dust neighbor date in the atmosphere.

GASOLINE SELLING AT

17 CENTS AT DENISON

DENISON. TEXAS. Type 3.—Gaso-line at the local filling stations was trations after the meeting today of Slavin boy at Ora, Ind. last Thanks—also held by Camille Flammarion, the quoted at 17 cents a gallon today, a veteran French astronomer, who has two cent trop trop vesterday's presented to a torrent of electric current. This opinion is line at the local filling stations was trations after the meeting today of Slavin boy at Ora, Ind. last Thanks—also held by Camille Flammarion, the quoted at 17 cents a gallon today, a veteran French astronomer, who has two cent trop trop vesterday's presented to a torrent of electric current. This opinion is line at the local filling stations was the magnetic distribution were due to a torrent of electric current. This opinion is line at the local filling stations was the magnetic distribution were due to a torrent of electric current. This opinion is line at the local filling stations was the magnetic distribution.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 3 -The house STATEMENTS INDICATE THAT NE. foreign affairs committee, with democratic 1.embers dissenting, voted to day to report the Porter resolution fo tween the United States and Germans TO WITHDRAW TROOPS and Austria-Hungary.

Republican members voted solidly to AND WILBARGER 71 adopt the Porter measure as a substi

SLAYER OF PASHA

BERLIN, June 9 Salamon Tieliran

the Armenian student who in March. last, shot and killed Talaat Pasha, for-

WHISKEY CHANGED INTO

FARMER KILLED UNDER

RETAIL PRICES OF

FOOD DROP 3 TO 8

WATER WHILE BEING

tute for the Knox resolution passed by the senate, repealing the declaration of war. The democrats merely voted present Figures of Department of Agriculture Based on Reports to May Chairman Porter announced that the Twenty-Fifth. resolution would be presented to the

cotton in Texas on May 25 was 11 per- filed by committee democrats. spring, permitted for the most part, an

the crop would break the record in earliness. Much of it, especially in the southern portion was planted in March. Then ensued a period of abnormally and cut worms affected portions of the southern district and a drought in ter and northwest districts delayed ever, it is two weeks earlier than or May 25 last year, when the condition of sixty made it the lowest on record for that date About 80 per cent of the crop was

AVERAGE OF 71 FOR THE

STATE.

planted, including all replantings and most of it was up and growing vigor-ously under the favorable conditions BLACK SEA COAST

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LONDON, June 3.—The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph

staff of the general hospital, examined where he was reared. He said he left for the army when he was 24 years of for the army when he was 27. He was age and that now he was 27. He was married eight months ago to a Wichita Beginning of Trouble.

On direct examination had appeared that the returning ambassador farmers were well up with chopping also had made the voyage home on a moisture in the subsoli and surface moisture was adequate, except for the and entitivation. There are number to take their merchant marrine to use it.

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Last years Texas acreage figures re-Cotton acreage and yield per acre Area planted (in cultivation end of June) 1920, revised: 12,265,000 acres Area picked 1920, 11.898,000 acres. Average yield per acre 1920, (pound

Condition by Counties.

each county.

Customs officials say the constant to precipitate trouble before the march.

Archer 91. Baylor 73. Briscoe 62. ment was loaded on a truck and that on the county building was under-66, Shackelford 84, Stephens 62, Throck-morton 50, Wichita 81, Wilbarger 71, Young 64. North (17 per cent of crop): Condition 79: agents to believe they are on to Clay 72. Collin 80. Cooke 79. Dallas of a huge whiskey conspiracy

Northeast (13 per cent of crop) West center (six per cent of crop): Condition 73: Bandera 75, Blanco 77, Brown 77, Callahan 77, Coke 58, Coleman 94, Com-

Center (31 per cent of crop) Condition 75: Bastrop 73, Bell 89, Bosque 82, Bra zos 47, Burleson 52, Burnet 82, Cald. well 72, Comat 86, Coryell 83, Ellis 85 Erath 86, Falls 70, Fayette 74, Hamil-Woodall, who is 38 years of age, has ton \$7, Hays \$6, Hill-72, Hood \$0, John

> East (i per cent of crop). Condition 52: Anderson 57: Angelina 60. Cherokee 47. Freestone 50, Grimes 52, Henderson 76, Houston 63, Jasper 60, Leon 50, Madison 40, Montgomery 40, Nacogdo-ches 52, Newton 58, Polk 45, Sabine 55, San Augustine 50, San Jacinto 41, Shel-

> 85, Calhoun 84, DeWitt 75, Duyal 63 Goliad 85, Gonzales 69, Guadalupe 75 Hidaigo 80, Jackson 73, Jim Hogg 75, Jim Wells 70, Karnes 63, Kleberg 85, Lavaca 65, Live Oak 70, McMullen 71, Medina 72, Nueces 75, Refugio 85, San Patricio 85, Uvalde 70, Victoria 90, Matagorda 57, Waller 61, Wharton 70, Webb 75, Willacy 80, Wilson 73. Southeast (four per cent of crop): Condition 62: Austin 65, Brazoria 50, Colorado 52, Fort Bend 70, Harris 64, Liberty 59,

The failure to reach a settlement.

Brown said, was due to the refusal of the shipping board to include a clause providing for the include a clause providing for the white statement of striking engineers.

Whether there will be another trial was said to reach with the prosecution.

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REPORTS FAVORABLY PORTER RESOLUTION

NEGRO FIRED FIRST SHOT TULSA RIOT

GROES HAD BEEN PREPAR ING FOR TROUBLE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON

> Relief Measures Under Way and Plans Being Worked Out to Rebuild

inquiry into the race riots at Tales. House leaders informed Chairman Ohin, has been ordered by Attorney Porter that the resolution would be given the right of way when presented today at the department of lustice. There was little discussion in the committee, republican members have ficials said, is to determine whether agreed to stand by the Porter resolu-, the disorders were in violation of fedsaw no need of voting one way or the added, show that the situation is pure-

The inquiry ordered in informal and will be made by the departmentagents in the field. Officials indicated that it was not probable that a special inexpressed the belief that the situation nould work itself out without the intervention of the federal government.

TLLSA, OKLA, June 3 - Troops on General Charles F. Barrett announced shortly before noon General Barrett told Governor Rob ertaon over the telephone that martist

business here last night; that noth-out of the ordinary, occurred. He said that the hysteria which followed the rioting had died down and that after serious talks with the city and county officials he was satisfied that Turks county and city again could take care of themselves While plans were proceeding for probable withdrawal of the troops late

today, efforts for alleviating the sufthe outbreak and bring Investigation Begun.

At the same time rumors that radi-cal leaders among the negroes, some being the worst, and some intelligent

leaders, caused the riot, began to take tangible form with the statements of O. W. Gurley, one of Tulsa's wealthiest negreess J. W. Adkinson, police commissioner, and Barney wealthy negro peace officer. The com-TRANSPORTED TO STEAMER tended to indicate that for some time the negroes had been preparing for frouble and that the first shot at the NEW ORLEANS, June 2 — Government agents here today tried to determine how 2,400 quarts of whiskey of a marcotic-grazed negro.

Rumors persist that a negro news-Northwest (S per cent of crop):
Condition 69 per cent of normal. The water while being transported from a bounded warehouse to a steamer for district includes the following named shipment to Central American councillations condition should be accounted.

Consideration and the control of the

Champ Woodall, Oil Operator. Loses
Right Leg and Left Foot in

Childress 59, Collingsworth 66, Donley a leakage in one bottle led to a closer taken. The plant of the negro newspaper was destroyed by fire.

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Childress 59, Collingsworth 66, Donley a leakage in one bottle led to a closer taken. The plant of the negro newspaper was destroyed by fire. Previous complaints from Latin-American countries that other ship-ments also have been water led the numerous bodies. agents to believe they are on the trail literated in their bullet-riddled homes. when the torch was applied and that a number of bodies were thrown into the Arkansas river which skirts Tulsa a

TREE BY LIGHTNING mile away.

The special committee of seven de-Normeast (13 per cent of crop):
Condition 62.

Bowie 64, Camp 59, Cass 74, Delta
62, Franklin 64, Gregg 54, Harrison 59, killed on his farm near here yesterday then the work of reHopkins 61, Lamar 64, Marion 44, Morwhen a bolt of lightning, striking a

when a bolt of lightning, striking tree against which he was leaning.

The committee decided that sufficient funds could be obtained locally plowing and had stopped under the to carry on the work and adopted a control of the committee work and adopted a control of the resolution that "no mone; s he accepted or used for reconstruction pur-poses except such moneys as are raised locally, but that if voluntary contribu-tions from other sources be made, they be sent to the Red Cross for temporary relief purposes. Also that we respe fully ask that no campaigns for funds be started outside Tulsa, as Tulsa feels equal to the task of its own restitu-tion."

An order was issued from millitary PERCENT IN MONTH headquarters demanding the arrest of any property in the burned district. General Barrett, commanding Tulsa county under the mar-tial law proclamation, in an order as-serted that irresponsible persons were WASHINGTON, June 3 - Changes in seeking to obtain the rctail prices between April 15 and much less than its value.

May 15, made public today by the department of harmon, show that of the TULSA. OKLA, June 3 - Definite

nine cities_included in the figures, St. Plans for building homes for the thou-paul, Minn., had the largest decrease sands of negroes rendered destitute, by in prices, amounting to 8 per cent.

Prices in Newark N. J. declined 6 per in the race war of Tuesday night and ches 52. Newton 58, Polk 45, Sabine 55, Prices in Newark N. J., declined 6 per lin the race war or Tuesday night made of the per lin the race war or Tuesday night made of the per lin the race war or Tuesday night made of the per lin the race war or Tuesday night made of the rent war or Tuesday nin

> MORE SUNSHINE MAY RESULT FROM RECENT SOLAR ERUPTIONS SIR OLIVER LODGE DECLARES

LONDON, June 3.-Recent solar erup- | expressed surprise at a storm VERDICT IN JUVENILE CASE
tions which caused brilliant auroras and unusual violence occurring at his time.
disorganized cable and teleghaph servfice throughout the world may result in the sun is now at a period of diminish-Brown, president of the marine engine ing the case of Cecit Burkett, 11; ing the year says Sir Oliver Lodge, the face of the luminary recurring at in-

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ECTIONAL LINES FIGURE LARGE-Y IN MAPPING OUT PROGRAM.

"LOG ROLLING" IN EVIDENCE AS THE WORK PROGRESSES

Each Section of the United States.

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view. One member must come rom the north Pacific coast, one from he south Pacific coast, one from the sulf coast, one from the south Atlanone from the north Atlantic

This sectional distribution of perthing deeper. What was wanted by the interests, which came together in to pass the act was that the should be adequately cared for The point of view was not national but sectional. It was not to achieve the most direct and economical man ports on all the coasts of the country The new shipping board must deter nine whether they are to fall in with

this policy or whether they are to conduct the institution from the purel national point of view. which takes care of all the ports of the country is of course the most expensive and is the one which puts us the greatest disadvantage in com Broadest Point of View.

is recognized that the prosperity he smaller ports of the country is proper thing to hourish and stimu not merely as a concession to local pride and local power in cor gress, but from the broadest point of view. In order to do this, and at the same time not suffer the awkward-ness and expense involved in such a

This suggestion is that if local ports initiative and under their own di-ion. Concretely, the suggestion is Shipping board owns a grea ore-ships than it can present conditions, sell at almost any want to decelop the importance their ports.

Will Denate Vennela.

ions of a city would be told that the overnment is willing to donate ships utright if the chamber of commerce Il organise an operating company th local capital. By this plan the exernment would provide the ships and the local communities would take all the responsibility of operation.

It would be hard to imagine a fairer proposal to any city which is ambitious to build up its shipping and to

far a is possible under the control of a law and a congress which is sectional in its point of view the policy of the new shipping board will be national. The conception which has influenced President Harding has not been a shipping board which shall merely manage ships. His conception has been a board which shall have as the average for university merely manage ships. His conception has been a board which shall have as the average for university merely manage ships. His conception has been a board which shall have as the average for university merely manage ships. has been a board which shall have as merchandising organization on a na-tional scale rather than merely a transportation organization.

MORE THAN A HUNDRED **NEW HOMES IN ELECTRA**

than one hundred new houses been built in Electra, which repre-been built in Electra, which repre-have entered the service. Mr. Caffey sents an increase of approximately ten said the search would be continued per cent during the first four months

new shipping board has is by Gillespie of Minneapolis opened their most difficult of our after-war sale of residence lots in the Southland IN STAMFORD DISTRI The first of many difficult addition to Electra, offering these lots n fundamental policy which at prices ranging from \$247 to \$775 make he whether this just each. More than one-half of these

various sectional interests. They \$2,500 to \$25,000 each.

one variation or another of the cocess called "log rolling." The ship-ers has already been presented to the rd, as it has been organized city commissioners requesting incorporation of the Southland addition in The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street

MAKES NEW RECORD IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

sell its local products in foreign markets. It is surely a better plan than for the federal government to assume Nolan, 43, a student in the engineering all the awkwardness and the inherent department of the federal board of vopsychologists.

> FEW DESERTERS LOCATED BY IOWA AUTHORITIES

only four have been turned over to the army as deserters, United States Attorney, Caffey announced today. He added that only 720 had been located,

IN STAMFORD DISTRICT

they must make is whether this inside that none-half of these lots have already been sold, and it is relicantly interesting to know that aemajority of section and the skies were cloudy this the purchasers are buying these lots for homes rather than for speculation. There are now twenty residences in the tendency to express the aggregate this new andition ranging in cost from a stamford was as handle this of an extended the sectional interests. The rain was the first in

LOWER PRICES

Remember the Sale of Dresses

Have you heard about the Fancy Voile Dresses we

At \$9.85 we are offering Dresses that are selling elsewhere up to \$18.95. We think this is the best offer we have made this season. All kinds of Silks, Organdies and

Scores of pretty Dresses of the better kind, including Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Foulards, Organdies, Dotted Swisses. We are offering these Dresses cheaper than you can make them. This includes values up to \$25.00. Fifty of them at only\$14.95

Big line of Stout Dresses at Bargains.

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To consider the exceptional price at which we are offering these Silks, you would think that they were short lengths or remeants, but each piece contains enough to make a Sport Coat or Skirt or in many cases a complete Suit or Dress.

The fabrics included are:

'40-inch Kame-o Silk, in orange and white Satin plaid.

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40-inch Here-n-there Crepe, tan stripe, grey plaid, orchid with white Satin stripe, iade with white Satin stripe. 40-inch Brocaded Whippoorwill Baro-

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net Satin stripes of navy and blue. 36-inch Roshanara Crepe, flesh, orchid

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We offer them beginning tomorrow, per yard, \$4.95.

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Lot 725-A Pure Silk Hose, colors black and brown, every pair absoultely guaranteed, pair \$2.55

One assortment imported Silk Lisle Lace Hose, highly mercerized, colors black and brown,

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Jergen's Bath Tablets—Crushed Lilac, Geranium, Crushed Violet and Peroxide; regular price 10c. Very special Saturday, six

Packer's Pine Tar Liquid Shampoo-Sold regular at 60c, Special Saturday43c Packer's Pine Tar Soap—Sold regular for 30c, Special **21c**

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Large and Medium Graceful Styles Sailors Droops Off-the-face Effects White Pink Black Orchid Navy Sand

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CHEYENNE, WYO., June 3 .- Trap

ed upon a wooded island in the North

DUBLIN. June 3 .- Four constables

were killed and five wounded in an ambush by two hundred civilians at 10

o'clock this morning in Kylebeg Cross.

near Borrisokane, county Tipperary, says an official statement issued here

New shipment Stone's cakes at the

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FOUR CONSTABLES KILLED

Bon Ton Grocery today.

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Large Can, 12 Ounces

INDUSTRIAL WASTE UPON MANAGEMEN

Declares That Organized Labor Should Develop a Policy For Increasing Output.

for more than 50 per cent of the waste in industrial processes, which is causing enormous losses to the nation, can be placed at the door of the manage.

"Organized labor should develop a washington, June 3.—James D. stated. "The attitude of opposition or limit for a manage indifference to proper standards for limit for a manage indifference to proper standards."

tal acti labor are blamed for existing abuses, but the annual losses through waste by conflicts between them is much less than popularly supposed.

Many Workers Idle.

From four to five million workers were idle during January and February of this year. In 1921 half a hillion dollar, will be lost in wages in the building trades. Nationwide machinery to obtain continuous information concerning unemployment conditions throughout the country is declared necessary by the report. Means for regulating employment in the principal industries ere urged and a nation-wide plan of co-operation believed the social of the number of days lost. Time Lost.

In regard to the number of days lost, the report said:

"Forty-two million persons lost 350,-000,000 days from illness and disease and non-industrial accidents annually; 42 per cent of the waste of ill health is preventable; in 1919 there were 3,-000,000 industrial accidents resulting in an economic loss to the country of about \$\$53,000,000; industrial accidents are caused by the carelessness of the workmen and a lack of ordinary safe-workmen and a lack of

a committee of sixteen headed by J.

Parke Channing of New York as chairman, and L. W. Wallace of Washington, executive secretary of the American engineering council of the federated American engineering societies, as vice chairman. This was the header trades grown in the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at about as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as you continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout as your continued to the same industry the waste is put at a bout a same industry the waste is put at a bout a same industry. as vice chairman. This was the begin-ning of a movement by the country's to 20 per cent behind the best plant in organized engineers, about 200,000 in number, to bring about better indus-trial conditions and more than 10 per cent behind the best plant in output per employe.

In the ready-made clothing industry, trial conditions and more harmonious

causes of waste and does not consider of the output in this the "present business crisis, due in at \$600,000,000 a year. gance caused by the war."

The committee outlined the following proposed program of governmental assistance to eliminate waste.

National industrial information service should be established to furhish more timely, regular and complete information covering current produc-tion and consumption and stocks of commodity; a national statistical service should be established covering em-ployment requirements; a national pol-

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Made Overalls

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icy regarding public health should be fostered and encouraged; the national program for industrial rehabilitation should be encouraged and should offer opportunities for education and placement to those having physical defects as well as those andicapped because of industrial socients; a nation-wide program of industrial standardisation should be encouraged in conjunction with industrial interests; the government should recognize the necessity for a revision of such federal laws as

for a revision of such federal laws as interfering with the stabilization of industry; a body of principals should be accepted which could be developed or the adjustment and settlement of ENGINEERING COUNCIL FINDS labor disputes.

MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBLE
FOR WASTE.

HOOVER'S COMMITTEE
MAKES ITS REPORT

FOR THE Adjustment and settlement of labor disputes.

Public support for the movement the report said, should be brought about through public recognition of a greater stabilization of style to leasen the demoralising effects of seasonal fluctuations, as well as a more even distribution throughout the year of public demand. The chambers of com-

public demand. The chambers of com-merce, the report said, should inaugu-rate anti-waste campaigns and col-lecting purchasing agents should edu-

Afger emphasizing the need of reform and improvement in plant manwhich sent hundreds of persons from
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their homes when Farm creek, south-Afgter emphasizing the need of reagement and administrative the report urged the co-operation of east of P last night.

be placed at the door of the management and less than 25 per cent at the door of labor, declared a report of the American Engineering Council's committee on elimination of waste in idustry made public today at a meeting of the council's executive board. The committee was appointed by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. The report showed that the margin of unemployment amounted to more than a million men; that billions of dollars were tire, up in idle equipment; that high labor turnover, was a rough index of une of tire commonest wastes, and that waste of time and energy and money through duplications and estimates on bids in building trades raninto millions annually.

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The full report comprises 12,500 llon dollars a day—an increase of a milwords and deals with the deep-seated per cent in effectiveness. The value causes of waste and does not consider of the output in this industry is put

SAYS GROH WILL NOT
GO TO THE PIRATES

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 2.-August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnat Nationals, said that he has no deal with the Pittsburgh club for Heinie Groh and that nothing will be done in Groh's case until he is reinstated by Comm

DRESSES

About 50 Silk Dresses, Special at

Men! Have You Seen the Mohair, \$ 1

Palm Beach and Tropical Wor-

steds Suits Saul Is Selling for

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 3 .-Lon Poage, 35, farmer, was instantly killed by lightning while working late

AUSTIN, June 3. Governor Neff left here last night to make a personal in-vestigation of conditions in the several state prison farms. AUSTIN, June 3 .- J. W. Hassell

Denison last night was appointed chief oil and gas supervisor of the Texas railroad commission, succeeding S. P. Sadler, resigned. He assumes office July

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. June 3.—Four who swam to persons have been killed by lightning within the immediate vicinity of FOUR CONS.

PEORIA. ILL., June 3 .- Town officials at Washington, Urbandale and Farmdale, were not able to make even an approximate estimate today of the of Peoria, overflowed its banks

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town hospital teday following an op-pration. Mr. Maher had been connected with the court continuously since 1866 FIRST WHITE HOUSE OF hen he was taken on at the age of

MONTGOMERY, ALA. June 3 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- Opening south of the sixtles and its children prices of wine grapes for this year have been set at \$50 to \$50 a ton, comhave been set at \$57 to \$50 a ton, com-pared with \$40 to \$50 a ton, in pre-war prohibition days, by the California Grape Growers' exchange. This repre-sents an increase of \$20 a ton for grapes with high colored juice and of \$5 a ton for other varieties.

Platte river hear Bridgeport, Neb., Abraham Saulsito and Felipe Blanco, wanted here on a murder charge, today surrendered to a deputy sheriff who swam to the island with a pistol

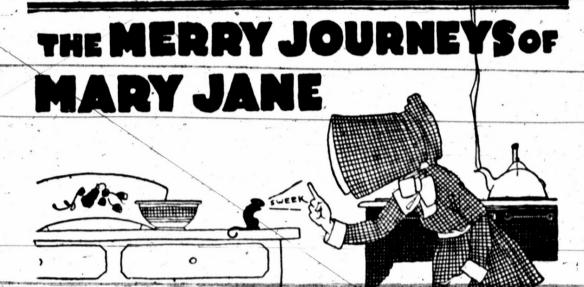
ernment and to establish without ques | FINDING OF BODY WEVEALS CONFEDERACY DEDICATED Davis and his associates

Descendants of Jefferson Davis and General Lee, many of whom now live successful fight for life in an open in northern states, had been inv. ed to attend the dedicatory exercises as

south of the sixties and its children dedicated here today one of its most to attend the dedicatory exercises as guests of honor. Governors of all precious shrines, the first white house of the Confederacy.

Representatives of the states that in 1861 withdrew from the Union and sought through four years of war to maintain the Confederate States of America participated in the reopening and dedication of the old mansion in which Jefferson Davis as president of the Confederacy first took up his residence. Prominent among those present were men who, wearing the gray, rought to make permanent that governors.

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"Why can't you behave yourself?" Mary Jane asked Tommy Tippetee

Mary Jane and Tommy Tippetoe—the Mouse

MOMMY TIPPETOE was a little brown mouse that lived behind the wall of the kitchen cupboard in Mary Jane's house. Mary Jane's mother scolded Tommy Tippetoe often, especially when he would eat a big piece out of the cake, or nibble the cheese. But he always kept coming around.

One day Mary Jane's mother said to Tommie Tippetoe; "Now, listen to me. You and I are going to be very bad friends if you don't turn over a new leaf, and quit bothering folks. Why can't you behave yourself?"

Tommy got pretty red in the face, and he curled his tall up. But finally he said, "I'll tell you what I'll do. You give me a can of that delicious Mary Jane Syrup, all for myself, and I'll take it away out in the woods, and won't ever bother you again."

And Mary Jane's Mother did, and he went away. So everybody is happy now. And they have Mary Jane Syrup with their waffles, pancakes and corn bread and bread and butter every day.

And sometimes Mary Jane and the girls have the greatest fun making taffy, and the most delicious candy you ever tasted with Mary Jane Syrup.

LOOK FOR the next story about "Mary Jane

FREE For all children. The complete set of 20 Mary Jane Fairy Tales, beautifully illustrated. Sent free upon receipt of one Mary Jane Label taken from can of Mary Jane Syrup. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Argo, Illinois.

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of delicious sorghum flavored Mary Jane Syrup on biscuits, pancakes, corn bread, And the price permits you to serve the hungry little folks all the Mary Jane Syrup on sliced bread that their large appetites demand. Get a can today at your grocer.



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Hundreds of Georgette Blouses and Jersey Silk Petticoats at

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BATHING SUITS—Good Ones and Cheap Ones for the Entire Family!

Men's \$5.00 Straw Hats

Men's \$10 Crepe de Chine Shirts

-A-Only eleven pairs 514-A-Only eight pairs

5-A-Only seven pair 51/2-Only four pair A-Only three pair

B-Only two pair A-Only two pair 7-A—Only one pair
7-4-A—Only one pair
3-B—Only two pairs
3-C—Only three pairs
3-1/2-C—Only one pair
4-B—Only four pairs
4-A—Only even pairs
4-/2-A—Only eight pairs
NO EXCHANGE

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SOME REAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

For a Saturday special we are

9½, 10, 10½, \$2.75 values at NO REFUNDS

placing every Suit, Cap, Trousers and Blouses for the boys, age three to fifteen, at a big discount of 33½ Organdies and Voiles in two groups off our regular bargain prices.

Muslin Gowns, 98c, \$1.75 and \$2.25 LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR Before buying your Dress, Blouse, off our regular bargain prices.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

CHILDREN'S DRESSES*

Before buying your Dress, Blouse, off our regular prices are hard to beat.

Children's Oxfords

you should have at least two pairs.

Patent Leather Pumps

4-A-Only eight pairs 4%-A-Only ten pairs

6-A-Only ten pairs 6%-Only five pairs 7-A-Only one pair

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Over Woolworth's on Indiana

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"SAUL'S VALUES WILL GET YOU YET"

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congress, and the older delegates, in the official program Tuesday and Wednesday. Commissioner Peart of Chicago, who visited Wichita Falls

Chicago, who visited Wichita Falls some weeks ago, will be in charge of the congress, assisted by Colonels Fynn and Chandler, also of Chicago. About 250 delegates will attend, and the meeting is expected to be the biggest the southwestern division has ever held. The division comprises Texas, Oklahoma and Louisians.

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PREVENTS FALLING HAIR If your scalp is irritated, and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of

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Ointment and follow with hot
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Allowance Cured "Telephone Habit" of Marketing Food

That the success of the Civic League-Producers' association open air market is assured "if they keep on having things to sell" was the concensus of opinion among a dosen was the green georgette model illus, housekeeper patrons of the market trated in the sketch, with gathered side panels weighted with self-macalled Thursday afternoon.

In a conversation with The Times an a conversation with the lines earlier Thursday afternoon one of the producers who has been contributing largely to the market stock of green goods stated that while the producers were always sold out by 9 o'clock, that he believed the patronage among the local housekeepers was not as large as it should be. He ascribed the fact to various causes; that the pro ducers' market hours were necessarily early (7 to 9) and many housekeepers had not been able to a just their work to the early marketing; that the open air market location was not thorough-ly familiar to the housekeepers, and that, list but not least, the "tele-phone" habit of marketing is hard to overcome, ecspeially when there is a great deal of home work to be done. one of the reasons that of the early hours being a drawback at first. "I

had to change my work around a lit-tle," one stated, "but I like it better, and the walk in the early morning has made me feel so good every time when I came home that I think I would take it now without the market." Others thought the early hours were an added attraction. "It's right after breakfast when it's dangerous to sit down and when its dangerous to sit down and rest a minute, because the minute gets so long," another housekeeper said, "and the walk is just enough to rest you and not waste a single second of time."

The market location was so familiar with the housekeepers called that that reason could not be verified. "I call it the market-by-the-pestoffice." one housekeeper stated, "and my husband nousekeeper stated, and my nusband has shortened it to the 'postoffice market.' It's a good distance from us, and I have had to locate it for several of my neighbors, so that has been the easiest way."

was natural. One housekeeper gave a lf one cares to affect the fad for very businesslike and thoroughly in-black, this is a good model to copy in ry businesslike and thoronomic in per-chiffen, with pale green grapes in. "I quit the telephone habit for more colorful accent. son. "I quit the telephone habit for fresh stuff—and a lot of other stuff—when my husband began giving me a housekeeping allowance," she said. "When you have your own money you aren't going to take so many chances with it, especially when you can use what you save for other things."

"I only wish we could have the market every day." one woman said. "I have to get enough to last two days, and sometimes three, each time, and it's a good deal to carry. But I believe the market will be a big success. I thought I noticed more women there nearly every succeeding market day."

All of the housekeepers spoke of the freshnesh and good quality of the preducers' stuff.

GOLF CLUB KIDDIES PLAYGROUND ASSURED;

with a good the study of the preducers at the seattle of the pasture and good to come back from the pasture and get a bucket and get

ingly. "but it's a real thrill to get down there early in the morning and see all the fresh, crisp, clean things in the wagons straight from the garthe time since the market afternoon's meeting. opened, but in a week or two they The playground is assured and will promise a regular oriest of catables. be a concrete fact within the next few with the variety limited only by the weeks. There will be a sprinkling of

market," one housekeeper said laugh-ingly, "but it's a real thrill to get

THURSDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE

club met Thursday with Miss Helen Stone. High sweep in the games was won, after a pleasant series of sets, by Mrs. Will Irwin, to whom the bridge business," and members who will con-remembrance was presented, and the hostess consoled Mrs. Charles Francis checks to Mrs. H. Finley Weldon, secwith a remembrance for low.

WITH MRS. J. G. L. HOWARD

The Sans Souci club held a pleasant session at the home of Mrs. J. G. L. Howard Thursday afternoon, with tables arranged as usual for "500." Durpusiness session a number of attractive plans were made for the sum-mer, and at the close of the games hostess served sandwiches and Those present included Mesdames A

G. Deatherage, Otis Geers, C. C. Glover, R. F. Hamrick, Howard Knowles, A. J. Lester, R. B. Morton, Eugene Nicholson, Felix White, Claude Williams and L. E. Stewart.

Mrs. Otis Geers won high score in the game, and was presented with a French perfume bottle, while Mrs. C. C. Glover was consoled for low score with a Japanese fly swatter.

MERRY WIVES PLAN TO

PICNIC SATURDAY EVENING The Merry Wives club picnic, which had to be postponed once or twice account of inclement weather, will held Saturday evening at Lake ichita, it was decided Wednesday.

OPEN HOUSE AT COUNTRY

CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT Saturday night will be open house at the Country club, and music for dancing will be provided; also games arranged. All the members are invited

AT KEMP LIBRARY, 3 O'CLOCK

The Daughters of the American levelution has will mest Saturday tternoon at 5 o'clock at Kemp library;

and a full attendance of all members W. O. Walker and little grand-ter, Mary Virginia Barron, left day morning for Mont Eagle,

LATEST STYLE

At a private showing to an invited group of customers, an exclusive New York shop exhibited a collection of charming gowns for midsummer which wa" especially interesting for the

terial ball fringe, and a large cluster



Saved Her Allowance.

The "telephone habit" reason was of dawn-purplish grapes at the waist. The "telephone habit" reason was of dawn-purplish grapes at the waist. The gracefully brimmed hat of cream women called; as they were all pastraw worn by the model was also trons of the market, however, that

"Of course it isn't like the Seattle DONATIONS IN ORDER

members of the Golf club whose chil-dren visit the club or who are other-

of different things the soil small tents, to serve the twofold pur-The league-association market is located on Ohio street, in the lot just below the postoffice.

The league-association market is located on Ohio street, in the lot just below the postoffice.

The league-association market is located and off the putting-green, a sand pile, swings and slides. Members of the committee asked to investigate prices and the practicability of the variance. prices and the practicability of the va-rious equipment will report at the CLUB WITH MISS HELEN STONE Tuesday morning party next week. The Girls' Thursday Afternoon Bridge ground will be submitted to the women's auxiliary of the club.

however, as the committee "means retary-treasurer of the auixliary, or a salad and ice course was served to the following: Mesdames Leslie Stringer, Wayne Hammond, Will Irwin, James Barnard, Al G. Booth, Henry Welch, Harold Haynes, Charles Francis and Clarence Moore; Misses Agnes Reid, Sybil Kell, Leah Bell Duff of Kansas, Anita Monroe, Florence Sammons, Lillian Fain*and Margaret Curtis mons, Lillian Fain*and Margaret Curtis retary-treasurer of the auixliary, o enations in possible before the Tues day meeting, and will be glad ton. fer with donors in person or over the

Mrs. H. A. Alien left Friday neen for Fort Worth for a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. Ed Howard and son, Leslie Howard, have returned from Marlin, Texas, ooth very much improved in health.

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light and I laid there scratching Jubilee's back because she has always got flees and is gled to have a fella along to scratch his back, and I was wonder-ing what happened to my rat that I had put in my ant's room, and then I got out of bed and had let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and I had got one leg in my short pants and I heard my mother scream.

I forgot my rat and my pants and everything and I went down the stairs like an sirplane comes down to land, and my mother was in the kitchen and was standing up on the kitchen table, and she said that she thought she heard something in the kitchen and she knew I wasn't up and she went out to see what it was and the biggrest rat in the world met her in the door and that it was in the house yet some-

sald that she must be mistaken and to said that she must be mistaken and to come down off the table and go and get dressed and stop making a show of herself, and she said she wouldn't till the rat was found. So then I opened the door and called Jubilee, and I got down on my hands and knees and looked behind the broom and said. "Rats, Jubilee, rats!" and he went anuffling around everywhere and getsnuffling around everywhere and get-ting exciteder and exciteder all the

When he come to my grandfather's fishing boots in the corner and tried to crawl into one of them and he could not need the parasol and I took it off and carried it over me in the not then he grabbed it and shook it and the big rat came flopping out nd hand he would be a lot usefulier at a Jubiles grabbed it right in front of lot of things.

the table where my mother was and shook it and shook it and shook it, we had some nice berries and then she and my mother screamed some more. give one look at Annabell Lee and and I opened the door and he walked said, "My gawd, my child has got the out with it with his head in the air, scarlet fever!" and she grabbed her and then I put on the rest of my and strup her but she was not red any-pants and my mother clumb down where but on her face, and Annabell off the table and I went out to milk Lee laughed so my mother thought she the cow and her dotter, and my mother was all right but she said she could let Jubilee come in the house and not understand her. I clumb out over gave him a plate of bread and bacon the roof and me and Jubilee went to grease and two pancakes.

I am glad he is getting in splid. and we sot by first base and told ghost

Maybe I can keep him in the house stories. I did not mind going home after this. My mother said to come back from the dark upstairs window without him the pasture and get a bucket and get (To be Continued.)

Take Big Flock to Oklahoma Congress

Ensign and "Ma" Burdick leave Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Wichita Falls Friday night for Oklahoma and Louisiana.

POPULAR HOWARD-PAYNE SINGER AT FIRST BAPTIST NEXT SUNDAY the memorable trips "over there" prob-

lar baritone singer of the Howard-Payne music department, will sing at The delegation, numbering nineteen the First Baptist church Sunday morn members of the Golf club whose chilin all, comprises of ficers, candidates, in all, comprises of the First Saptist church Sungay mornin all, comprises of ficers, candidates, in all, comprises of the First Saptist church Sungay mornin all, comprises of the First Saptist church Sungay mornin all, comprises of ficers, candidates, in all, according to an announcement responsors and young people from the
ceived Friday morning.

Mr. Marshall will be passing through
go to attend the big southwestern difiety of green stuffs and farm prolety of green stuffs and farm pro-New shipment Stone b cakes at the Bon Ton Grocery today. 26-3t homa City. The congress opens Sat-urday morning and closes Wednesday

the party will include Ensign and Ma Burdick, Lieutenant Velma Hicks, Miss Carl Burch, Cadet Ben Griswold, Har-old Burch, James Warren, Estell Per-ham, Miss Gertrude Burch, Miss Ber-nice and Miss Clara Ficklin, Paul D. ly and candidate and Mrs. Leroy Fowles.
The young people are especially interested in the three-day big young

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Squeeze the fuice of two lemons into a bottle contining three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neek, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freekle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Adv

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SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

BETA DELPHIANS CLOSE YEAR'S WORK WITH PARTY

the past year's work and a little sum-mary of the nine months' accomplish-ment, after which each went home after her hamper and "family," however extensive the latter might be.

The garden party supper was thoroughly enjoyable. A long table was arranged, picnic fashion, but with numerous welcome conveniences not cusmerous welcome conveniences not customary for the latter, and the hamper supper spread on it. It proved a bountesous feast for every hungry diner.

After supper the picnickers were invited indoors and a most attractive program of entertainment was carried out. To conform in some measure with the year's study, "music" and "nature" were introduced into the games, the first contest being for the drawing of a picture to suggest the title of a song. The drawings were smusing and original, ranging from "Old Black Joe" and the "Old Oaken Bucket" to fluch more ambitious attempts. Another contest was the imitating of various barnyard fowls, and still another a "grab bag" contest where directions on slips of paper indicated what the draw-ee must do. This contest provad specially interesting and several of the guests will be at home here on their return.

Manariage solemnized very quietly and beautifully at the home of the bride's parents Thursday morning united in marriage C. H. Covington and Miss Janie Lee George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Daniels of Polk street. Only the families and immediate friends of the young people were piestend of the guest of year. Another contest was also pettilly decorated with cut flowers.

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story, Mrs. Wallace held an imaginary conversation with a composer (Wagner—and in German), Mrs. Charles Crowell read the "Old Settler's Story" most at-The Beta Delphians closed their 192021 year's work with a big family garden party, supper and evening's entertainment at the home of Judge and
Mrs. John Kay Thursday, the occasion
marking a fitting close to a very sucmessful year's work.

Those who enjoyed the party included the following with their children:
Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Akin, Johr
Davenport, E. P. Barker, F. C. Barror
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Davenport, E. P. Barker, F. C. Barron, C. M. Crowell, Harvey, Dave Shepherd, T. L. McGee, Charles William Wallace, George Thorburn and Kay and Mrs. J. D. Meredith.

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birds; Judge Akin told a good funny the guest of Mrs. Will Irwin.

Features

MRS. H. A. ALLEN ENTERTAINS CLASS WITH PARTY THURSDAY

Mrs. H. A. Allen entertained her Sunchool class of the Church of the Good Shepherd with a party at her home Thursday evening. About forty young people were pres-ent and spent an enjoyable evening at dancing and games. Fruit punch was

served during the evening.
"DISARMAMENT" TO BE SUBJECT AT TEMPLE ISRAEL MEETING

"Disarmament" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. David Goldberg at Friday night's meeting at Temple Members are asked to attend and vis-

Gerald Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates of this city, came in Thursday from Dexington, Mo. where he graduated the past week at Wentworth Military academy.





Vacation Shoes

If there is one time, more than any other, when one wishes to "put her best foot forward," it is when on a summer-time outing.

this summer when one's feet are so conspicuous! Fashion really demands proper Footwear for each occasion.

Walking Pumps, Sport Shoes, Dress Pumps and Dancing Slippers; yes, and even Hiking and Bathing Shoes should be provided if you are to be correctly shod

We have provided all these in splendid variety, at very modest prices, indeed.

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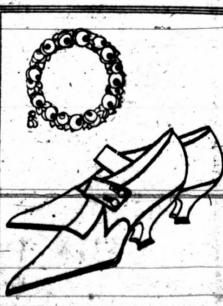
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BELIEVE YOUTH WAS DOPED AND ROBBED BY TWO CHAUFFEURS

IS FOUND IN DAZED CONDITION AT RHOME AFTER BEING MISSING TWO DAYS.

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Mrs. R. Thurs-

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BROUGHT TO THIS CITY WHERE MOTHER RESIDES

Says He Remembers Nothing After Taking Drink of Root Beer in Oklahoma Town.

Members of the city detective depart ment were endeavoring Friday to clear up the circumstances surrounding the robbery and poisoning of Jack Wisdom, a clerk in a Duncan. Okla., hardware shop, who was found wandering in a deranged condition at Rhome, Texas, Wednesday morning. The man is now at the home of O. H. Randel, 1802 Ninth

Former working the state of the

She immediately left for the former tions of the state telling them someplace and brought her son to Wichita Falls, where he is now recovering.

The only reports which the man could give the coll.

manche he joined them at a sona fountain and after drinking a foot beer, which he now Believes tasted queer, lapsed into unconsciousness.

He walked into Ehome Wednesday morning and was found on the porch of a hotel, conscious, but unable to tell the property of the pro anything as to who he was or where he "League of Nations" Thursday ever EXPECT PEACE SOON IN came, from the leavest sufficient the through an hour and fifty minutes"

MONTH'S TRAINING CAMP

tary training is being extended by headquarters of the Eighth corps at headquarters of the Elignin corps at Sai Antonio to Texans between the of 18 and 35. Railroad fare for elected applicants will be paid, so that applicants may undergo the training at a minimum of expense, but no

ther pay is offered.

The camp for the Eighth corps area will be held at Camp Travis, starting will be held at tamp fracis, stating July 15, and application may be made to headquarters of the Eighth corps at Fort Sam Houston. Applicants must nee of good moral character and must pass a physical examination that is not

These camps are being held through but the country, one or two in each corps area, as a continuation of the forps area, as a continuation of the flattsburg idea which was started before the war. The camps are planned to build a reserve of men with basic military training that should enable them to qualify for commissions in

PROTHERS' TEAM WINS

Ball Brothers' ball team won their tighth victors, out of twelve games. Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Motor Supply team, 8 to 3. A nome-run by H. Powler in the second inning, with two on bases, was the sutatanding feature. The score: R. H. E.

Ball Brothers Motor Supply

Batteries: A. Fowler, Williams and
Hathcock; Lomer, Whatley, Civde
Redd.

Picture frames at Decorators Co.

New shipment Stone's cakes at the

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Men's Heavy Blue Work
Shirts ... 50c
Ladies' Apron \$1.00
grade ... 49c

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Fountain Syringes, complete with attachments,
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OTHER SPECIALS
New Potatees, 10 lbs.
for 40c
Sunkist Lemons, dozen 25c
Oranges, doz 19c
Oranges, doz 19c
Campbell's Soups 10c
Wopdbury's Facial Soap
at 19c

—It Was Great Head Work on Casper's Part



SHUCKS! I'VE SIMPLY
GOTTA GET IN ON
THAT GAME AT THE
CLUB, BUT I CANT
GET ANY OF MY
NGIGHBORS TO STAY
WITH BABY!









The only reports which the man could give the police were to the effect that he left funcian in a service car in charge of two men. At Commanche he joined them at a soda BIG CROWD TWO HOU BIG CROWD TWO HOURS

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The two great problems that con.

The two great problems was said to have been taken from his public at each meeting proceed.

Dinner Honors Mr. O'Hair.

Wisdom's condition was reported to be satisfactory by Dr. Stevenson, who is attending him. Friday afternoon and it is thought that he will be entirely recovered from the effects of the drug decorated with a normal group of the control of the drug decorated with a normal group of the control of the drug decorated with a normal group of the drug day attending the drug decorated with a din-

TYPICAL HIGHWAYMAN NOT BOLD OR DARING, ONLY WEAK-MINDED

CHICAGO, June 3. - The typical

GRIFFIN RANCH HAS

and union officials last night, according to announcement today.

The men agreed to accept the wage cut of 162-3 per cent proposed by the cut of 162-3 per cent proposed by the company agreed to recognize the union scale of working hours, according to scale of working hours, according to the linear in the luncan field, and is about ready to start drilling. T. A. Martin and J. Y. McQuigg, Jr., are looking after unional Sulphate Pulp and Paper.

Workers union.

He said that the men would go back to work Monday morning.

COLNTY COLNTY COLNTA TLAW.

Pathe. Phonograph at Decorators do finite polatical strength and dangers of discountificant and finite polatical strength at least a week.

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came, from the leavied softward of the stitution and fifty minutes, under medical treatment to direct the through an hour and fifty minutes, through an hour and fifty minutes, and uninterpolice were endeavoring Friday to slearn what service car drivers left. Attendance at the church since Rev. Duncan, Sunday morning, hoping in that manner to be able to trace his movements and to learn where he spent the time from Sunday morning till the first sunday morning till the first sunday morning till declare he is the heart the lecturer declare he is the heart the lecturer of the manner to be able to trace his movements and to learn where he spent the time from Sunday morning till declare he is the heart the lecturer declare he is the heart the lecturer of the American bull and uninters.

NEW YORK, June 3—F. A. Boyce, of Wausau, president of the American bull and Paper Mills Superintendents, suit theft; B. M. Fugit, slander, F. L. Marshall, swindling; R. J. Allison, violating traffic ordinance, Willie Northead by strikes.

Wednesday. That he was transported student they have ever livered to

Infestered.

WTH'S TRAINING CAMP

TRAVIS OFFERED THOSE

WHO WISH TO PREPARE

THURSDAY JUNE 9. 9 A M — D. I. (Chester) Roberts M. M. T. The conference of representatives of finds members of finds members of finds members of finds members of

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TO MAKE TRADING EASY AT THE PEOPLES STORE WE OFFER THESE INDUCEMENTS

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Extra fine Balbriggan Under-wear, 2-piece garments, worth 75c, each

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In new shades of Silk Poplin, black, navy blue and gray, made with two pockets

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--\$1.95



skin, English and black kid in medium lasts -\$3.95

Brown Kid, Military Heel Oxfords \$3.98

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DISAGREEMENT ON BORAH AMENDMENT IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON. June 3 - Disagreement in the house over the Borah dis-armament amendment today blocked reference of the naval appropriation

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AGES, AMENDMENT TO

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Cakes and Crackers

-Stone Assorted Cakes -Sugar Wafers

-Perfetto -Bradywine

—Budweiser

Clover Leaf -Multi

-Veroniques -Hydrox -Social Tea Biscuits

-Fig Bar -Graham

-Cheese Sticks -Cheese Chips -Cheese Sandwich -Butter Thins -Saratoga Flakes

Breakfast List

-Grape Fruit -Oranges -Strawberries -Shredded Wheat

-Puffed Wheat -Cream of Wheat -Life of Wheat -Ralstons

-Rolled Oats -Post Toasties . -Krumbles -Aunt Jemima Pancake

-Aunt Jemima Buckwheat -Sliced Ham

-Sliced Bacon -Country Style Sausage -Eggs

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THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

I am glad he is getting in solid.

baby buggy had come and it has got a brake on it that can be set with a fella's foot and a parasol over it, and

hand he would be a lot usefuller at a

where but on her face, and Annabell Lee laughed so my mother thought she was all right but she said she could

not understand her. I clumb out over the roof and me and Jubilee went to the vacant lot and the bunch come

and we set by first base and told ghost stories. I did not mind going home with Jubilee but I hated to climb into

the dark upstairs window without him (To be Continued.)

congress, and the older dejegates, in the cofficial program Tuesday and Wednesday. Commissioner Peart of

the forficial program Tuesday and Wednesday. Commissioner Peart of Chicago, who visited Wichita Falls some weeks ago, will be in charge of the congress, assisted by Colonels Fynn and Chandler, also of Chicago. About 156 delegates will attend, and the meeting is expected to be the biggest the southwestern division has ever held. The division comprises Texas, Okiahoma and Louisiana.

POPULAR HOWARD-PAYNE SINGER

AT FIRST BAPTIST NEXT SUNDAY

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If your scalp is irritated, and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Sósp. Absolutely nothing better.

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Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Comment

Allowance Cured "Telephone Habit"

That the success of the Civic League-Producers' association open air market is assured "if they keep on having things to sell" was the concensus of opinion among a dozen was the green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is assured "a market concensus of opinion among a dozen was the green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is assured "if they keep on having things to sell" was the concensus of opinion among a dozen was the green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette model fillushousekeeper patrons of the market is green georgette mo called Thursday afternoon.

In a conversation with The Times earlier Thursday afternoon one of the producers who has been contributing largely to the market stock of green goods stated that while the producers were always sold out by 9 clock, that he believed the patronage among the local leousekeepers was not as large as a should be. He ascribed the fact to various causes; that the producers market hours were necessarily early (7 to 8) and many housekeepers had not been able to a just their work In a conversation with The had not been able to a just their work to the early marketing; that the open air market location was not thoroughly familiar to the housekeepers, and that hast but not least, the "tele-phone" habit of marketing is hard to overcome, ecspcially when there is a great deal of home work to be done. Several of the homesteepers verified

ne of the reasons—that of the early one of the reasons—that of the early hours being a drawback at first. "I had to change my work around a little," one stated, "but I like it better, and the walk in the early morning has made me feel so good every time when I came home that I think I would take it now without the market." Others thought the early hours were an added attraction. "It's right after breakfast when it's dangerous to sit down and when it's dangerous to sit down and rest a minute, because the minute gets so long," another housekeeper said, "and the walk is just enough to rest you and not waste a single second of

The market location was so familian with the housekeepers called that that reason could not be verified. "I call it the market-by-the-pestoffice," on e housekeeper stated, "and my husband has shortened it to the 'postoffice mar-It's a good distance from us. and my neighbors, so that has been the

Saved Her Allowance.

The "telephone habit" reason was unanimously discredited by the dosen women called; at they were all patrons of the market, however, that was natural. One housekeeper gave a very businessitive and thoroughly interesting reason for marketing in person. "I quit the telephone habit for fresh stuff—and a lot of other stuff—when my husband began giving me a housekeeping allowance," she said. "When you have your own money you aren't going to take so many chances with it, especially when you can use what you save for other things."

"I only wish we could have the market every day, one woman said, have to get enough to last two days, and sometimes three, each time, and it's a good deal to carry. But I believe the market will be a big success. I thought I noticed more women there nearly every succeeding market day."

All of the housekeepers spoke of the freshness and good quality of the producers' stuff.

"Of course it isn't like the Seattle Saved Her Allowance.

opened but in a week or two they The playground is assured and will home City. The congress opens Saturday morning and closes Wednesday, promise a regular riot of rational week. There will be a sprinking of night of next week. The personnel of symbol of the party will include Enteron to seven the tracket.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB WITH MISS HELEN STONE

club met Thursday with Miss Helen Stone. High sore in the games was won, after a pleasant series of sets, by Mrs. Will Irwin, to whom the bridge remembrance was presented, and the hostess consoled Mrs. Charles Francis with a remembrance for low. A salad and ice course was served to

the following: Mesdames Leslie Stringer, Wayne Hammond, Will Irwin, James Barnard, Al G. Booth, Henry Welch, Harold Haynes, Charles Francis and Clarence Moore; Misses Agnes Reid, Sybil Kell, Leah Bell Duff of Kansas, Anita Monroe, Florence Sammons, Lillian Fain and Margaret Curtis of Amarillo.

SANS SOUCI CLUB MET WITH MRS. J. G. L. HOWARD phone.

The Bans Souci club held a pleasant pesion at the home of Mrs. J. G. L. Howard Thursday afternoon, with ta-bles arranged as usual for "500." During a business session a number of at-tractive plans were made for the sum-mer, and at the close of the games the hostess served sandwiches and

Those present included Mesdames A. G. Deatherage, Otis Geers, C. C. Glover, R. F. Hamrick, Howard Knowles. A. J. Lester, R. B. Morton, Eugene Nichon, Felix White, Claude Williams and L. E. Stewart.

Mrs. Otis Geers won high score in

the game, and was presented with a French perfume bottle, while Mrs. C. Glover was consoled for low score with a Japanese fly swatter.

MERRY WIVES PLAN TO PICNIC SATURDAY EVENING

The Merry Wives club picnic, which had to be postponed once or twice on account of inclement weather, will be held Saturday evening be held Saturday evening at Lak Wichita, it was decided Wednesday,

OPEN HOUSE AT COUNTRY CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT Saturday night will be open house as the Country club, and music for dancing will be provided; also games ranged. All the members are invited

D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY AT KEMP LEBRARY, 3 O'CLOCK

The Daughters of the American afternoon at 3 o'clock at Kemp library

ad a full attendance of all member rs. W. O. Walker and little grand-

Mary Virginia Barron, left morning for Mont Eagle, spend the summer months.

LATEST STYLE

side panels weighted with self-ma-terial ball fringe, and a large cluster



PLAYGROUND ASSURED;

rious equipment will report at the Tuesday morning party next week, when all of the plans for the play-The Girls' Thursday Afternoon Bridge ground will be submitted to the lub met Thursday with Miss Helen women's auxiliary of the club.

Donations are in order right now, however, as the committee "means business." and members who will contribute are asked to give or mail checks to Mrs. H. Finley Weldon, sec-retary-treasurer of the auxiliary, or retery-treasurer of the auixinary, or any member of the playground committee. The committee is comprised of Mrs. A. M. -Britain, chairman; Mesdames J. J. Perkina, C. E. McCutcheon: Agnes Office of McGregor, J. M. McFall and Monte Staniforth, with Mrs. Fred. Couper, chairman of the auxiliary, ev-officio member. The committee is especially anxious to have all of the donations in possible before the Tyesday meeting, and will be glad to confer with donors in person or over the

> Mrs. H. A. Allen left Friday neen for Fort Worth for a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. Ed Howard and son, Leslie How-ard, have returned from Marlin, Texas, both very much improved in health.

to scratch his back, and I was wonder-ing what happened to my rat that I had put in my ant's room, and then I got out of bed and had let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and I had got one leg in my short pants and I heard my mother scream. I forgot my rat and my pants and everything and I went down the stairs like an airplane comes down to land. and my mother was in the kitchen and was standing up on the kitchen table, and she said that she thought she heard something in the kitchen and she knew I wasn't up and she went out to see what it was and the biggest

rat in the world met her in the doo and that it was in the house yet some . My grandfather and ant and unkle sald that she must be mistaken and to come down off the table and go and get dressed and stop making a show of herself, and she said she wouldn't till the rat was found. So then I opeded the door and called Jubilee, and I got down on my hands and knees and looked behind the broom and said, "Rats, Jubilee, rats!" and he went snuffling around everywhere and getting exciteder and exciteder all the I hand to take her along, and we put

When he come to my grandfather's railroad and she was asleep so that she fishing boots in the corner and tried did not need the parasol and I took to crawl into one of them and he could it off and carried it over me in the not then he grabbed it and shook it berry patch. If a fella had one more and the big rat came flopping out no Jubilee grabbed it right in front of and the big rat came hopping out no hand he would be a lot uservicer at a Jubilee grabbed it right in front of lot of things.

The table where my mother was and when we got home my mother said shook it and shook it and shook it, and my mother screamed some more, give one look at Annabell Lee and and I opened the door and he walked said, "My gawd, my child has got the out with it with his head in the air, scarlet fever!" and she grabbed her and then I put on the rest of my and strup her but she was not red anypants and my mother clumb down off'n the table and I went out to milk the cow and her dotter, and my mother let Jubilee come in the house and gave him a plate of bread and bacon grease and two pancakes. I am glad he is getting in solid.

My mother said to come back from the pasture and get a bucket and get

Ma and Pa Burdick

Take Big Flock to Oklahoma Congress

Ensign and 'Ma" Burdick leave Wichita Falls Friday night for Oklahoma City with one of the biggest "flocks" they have had under their

ducers' stuff.

"Of course it isn't like the Seattle market," one housekeeper said laughtingly, "but it's a real thrill to get down there early in the morning and see all the fresh, crisp, clean things in the wagons straight from the gardens."

More Stuff Later.

The producers have had a fair valuation of green stuffs and farm proplets of green number of different things the soil will produce.

The league-association market is located on Ohio street, in the lot just below the postoffice.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge

Thursday and candidate and Mrs. Leroy Fowles. The young people are especially in-

people's meeting which will open the GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN

Equeese the fuice of two lemons into a bottle contining three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will chard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmices and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neek, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, dear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Adv

The members held an informal meet-

mercus welcome conveniences not cus-tomary for the latter, and the hamper supper spread on it. It proved a boun-taous feast for every hungry diner.

A marriage solemnized very quietly and beautifully at the home of the bride's parents Thursday morning Leous feast for every hungry diner.

After supper the picnickers were invited indoors and a most attractive mr. and mrs. A lanie Lee George, daughter of program of entertainment was carried out. To conform in some measure with the year's study, "music" and "nature" friends of the young people were picart at the carmony, which was perthe year's study, "music" and "nature" friends of the young people were pleasured introduced into the games, the first contest being for the drawing of a picture to suggest the title of a song. The drawings were amusing and original, ranging from "Old Black Joe" and the "Old Gaken Bucket" to much more ambitious attempts. Another contest was the imitating of various barnyard fowls, and still another a "grab bag" contest where directions on slips of paper indicated what the draw-ee must do. This contest proved specially interesting and several of the guests were able to put across their "stunt" most successfully. Judge Kay, asked to imitate certain bird notes, made a short and most Interesting talk on Miss Margaret Curtis of Amarillo is

BETA DELPHIANS CLOSE
YEAR'S WORK WITH PARTY

The Beta Desphiana closed their 192621 year's work with a big family gar21 year's work with a big family gartainment at the home of Judge and
Mrs. John Kay Thursday, the occasion
marking a fitting close to a very sue
cessful year's work.

The members held an informal meetet following with their children:

ed the following with their children: Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Akin, John Davenport, E. P. Barker, F. C. Barron. The members held an informal meeting in the afternoon for a discussion of the past year's work and a little summary of the nine months' accomplishment, after which each went home after her hamper and "family," however extensive the latter might be.

The garden party supper was thoroughly enjoyable. A long table was arranged picnic fashion, but with numerous welcome conveniences not cust.

short and most interesting talk on Miss Margaret Curtis of Amarillo birds; Judge Akin told a good funny the guest of Mrs. Will Irwin.

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MRS. H. A. ALLEN ENTERTAINS CLASS WITH PARTS THURSDAY. Mrs. H. A. Allen entertained her Sunlood Shepherd with a party at her Good Shepnerd with home Thursday evening.

About forty young people were present and spent an enjoyable evening at dancing and games. Fruit punch was served during the evening.

DISARMAMENT TO BE SUBJECT AT TEMPLE ISRAEL MEETING

"Disarmament" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. David Goldberg at Friday night's meeting at Temple itors will be welcome.

Gerald Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. worth Military academy.



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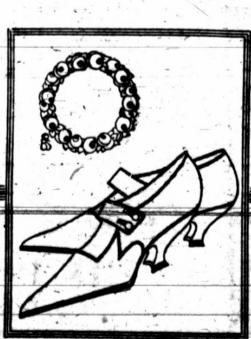
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BELIEVE YOUTH WAS DOPED AND ROBBED BY TWO CHAUFFEURS

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BROUGHT TO THIS CITY WHERE MOTHER RESIDES

Says He Remembers Nothing After Taking Drink of Root Beer in-Qklahoma Town.

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Members of the city detective department were endeavoring Friday to clear up the circumstances surrounding the robbery and poisoning of Jack Wisdom. a clerk in a Duncan Okla hardware shop, who was found wandering in a deranged condition at Rhome, Texas, deranged condition at Rhome, Texas, Wednesday morning. The man is now at the home of O. H. Randel, 1862 Ninth street, under the care of his mot who lives at the Randel residence. According to stories told the police According to stories told the police, Wisdom was dangged by two service ear drivers with whom he started from Duncan early last Sunday morning and after being readered unconclous was robbed of \$59 in easl, and a watch. He

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came, from. He revived sufficiently under medical treatment to direct the sending of a telegram to his mother. Police were endeavering Eriday to learn what service car drivers left. Duncan Sunday morning, hoping in that manner to be able to trace his movements and to learn where he spont the firm from Sunday morning till wednesday. That he was transported a long distance in an unconscious condition is certain, police say, as Rhome fibrures. The Bible study lessons open, at leminary to the river in Oklahema.

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MONTH'S TRAINING CAMP

tary training is being extended by headquarters of the Eighth corps at of 18 and 25. Railroad fare for that applicants may undergo the training at a minimum of expense, but no other pay is offered.

The camp for the Eighth corps area.

The camp for the Eighth corps area will be held at Camp Travis, starting July 15, and application may be made to headquarters of the Eighth corps at Fort Sam Houston. Applicants must be of good moral character and must pass a physical examination that is not rigorous.

These camps are being held throughout the country, one or two in each

out the country, one or two in each corps area, as a continuation of the Plattsburg idea which was started before the war. The camps are planned. to build a reserve of men with basic military training that should enable them to qualify for commissions is

BALL BROTHERS' TEAM WINS

Ball Brothers' ball team won their tighth victory, out of twelve games. Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Motor Supply team, 8 to 3. A nome-run by H. Fowler in the second inning, with two on bases, was the sutstanding feature. The score:

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PARRISH'S FRIENDS

dueer, lapsed into unconsciousness.

He walked into Rhome Wednesday morning and was found on the purch of a hotel, conscious, but unable to tell heard his famous lecture on the Bible and his famous lecture on the Bible was or where he revived sufficiently ning. The attention and interest.

One of the biggest andiences that werkers union.

He walked into Rhome Wednesday has attended the Bible lecture meetings at the Central Presbyterian church since Rev. Mr. O'Hair's arrival, to work Monday morning.

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He said that the men would go back to work Monday morning.

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watch, which therefore with \$50 in cash was said to have been taken from his pockets.

Wisdom's condition was reported to be satisfactory by Dr. Stevenson, who is attending him. Friday afternoon and is attending him. Friday afternoon and the first health had be will be entirely specially honoring Rev. Mr. CONFERENCE IS END

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CHICAGO, June 3. - The typical highwayman is not bold or daringonly weak minded-according to a report today by Dr. William Hickson, head of the psychologist laboratory of

the municipal court.
"Ideas gained from sensational litture of the holdup man," says the re-

ing to announcement today.

The men agreed to accept the wage been started.

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

The men agreed to accept the wage cut of 16.2-3 per cent proposed by the BIBLE LECTURE HOLDS

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One of the biggest audiences that has attended the Bible lecture meetings at the Central Presbyterian

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O'Hair. The table was elaborately decorated with spring flowers, carry, ing out a color scheme of green and white. Those present included Mr. O'Hair. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Mr and Mrs. J. C. Broughton, Mr and Mrs. Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Genoa. Robertson. abisive language.

H. B. Haines and Miss Stella Bluid. WHO WISH TO PREPARE After dinner the party accompanied early in May, ended today without any spancy, W. B. Jones, speeding an opportunity for a month's mill. Bille Leakue of Nations tecture. Ploying combanies.

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ment in the house over the Borah dis-armament amendment today blocked reference of the naval appropriation | EATON ROUGE, LA. June 2 - Fifts

lican, Michigan, in charge of the bill, made the routing conference motion, Representative Garrett, Tennessee, acthouse conferees should be instructed to some would not agree to the Borah amendment, broad-their exact ages ened to include invitations for disarm-

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T. Scott, Jose Mason, W. W. Thompson, Xirginia Day and Sam Jacobs, all for ALBANY, N. Y. June 3 - The confer vagrancy, W. T. Vincent, theft nee of representatives of 4,000 mem. Friday, June 10, 2 X M - Z. E. Brown

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your compliance."

one night.

"Yes, it must be so. Let me explain

"Oh yes, easily."
"The rest you will leave in our hands."
"But what will you do?"

"I believe, Mr. Holmes, that you have

"Perhaps I have."
"Then for pity's sake tell me what was

Dr. Grimesby Roylott drive past, his huge

some slight difficulty in undoing the heavy iron gates, and we heard the hoarse roar of the doctors voice, and

"It is very kind of you.
"You speak of danger.

"You saw the ventilator .too?

"Yes, but I do not think that it is such

statement she said that her sister could

The story thus far:
Early one morning Helen Stoner
ame terrified to Holmes for help. She
aid she lived with her stepfather, the
sts survivor of one of the oldest famres in England, the Roylotts of Stoke
oran. He was a physician who had
iven up practicing after having beatn a servant to death in anger in India,
a lodia Dr. Roylott had married India Dr. Roylott had married len's mother, who had died not long er returning to England, and Helen I her sister had since lived with him. mother left all her money to

weloped a violent temper. He He developed a violent temper its let gypsies live on the run-town estate. Its kept a cheetsh and a baboon from India. And he was the terror—of—the neighborhood. Two years before her sister, who had just become engaged. Jied tragically, one evening, complaining of the smell of tobacco in her room. sister, who had not seed that agreed to the smell of tobacco in her room, ing of the smell of tobacco in her room, which was next her uncles, she went to Helen's room, and told her that each night she heard a low whistle. She returned to her room and locked the door. A few hours later Helen heard her scream out in terror and rushed to her. She muttered, "It was the Speckled Eand," and shortly died in agony. Helen herself had recently become engaged to Mr. Percy Armitage, and she felt that she was herself in danger. Some repairs had been started in her room and Dr. Roylett had asked her to occupy the room in which her sister had died. There in the silvace of the middle of the night she had heard the low whistle which had her alded her sister's death. Her stepfsther, who had been cruci to ner, was away from home that day, and Holmes determined to visit the house. First he "We shall spend the night in your room, and we shall investigate the cause of this noise which has disturbed you." already made up your mind," said Miss Stoner, laying her hand upon my companion's sieeve

to examine the will of Helen's the cause of my sister's death.

er, which showed that each I should prefer to have clearer proofs mother, which showed that each daughter could claim her share at marriage Dr. Roylott traced Helen to Holmes's house, but did not find her and left after threatening Holmes.

Holmes examined the house carefully. He found that the hell cord over the hed Helen was sleeping in was a dummy, ringing nowhere, but fastened before I speak."
"You can at least tell me whether my own thought is correct, and if she died there was probably some more tangible cause. And now, Miss Stoner, we must leave you, for if Dr. Roylott returned dummy, ringing nowhere, but fastened to a little hook just above a ventilator opening into Dr. Roylott's room. and saw us, our journey would be in vain.

PART FIVE.

Goodbye, and be brave, for if you will do
Mr. Grimesby Roylott's chamber was what I have told you, you may rest aslarger than that of his stepdaughter, but sured that we shall soon drive away the than that of his stephalaghed, a plainly furnished. A campbed, a wooden shelf full of books, mostly

Sherlock Holmes and I had no difficulty was as plainly furnished. small wooden shelf full of books, mostly of a technical character, an armchair beside the bed, a plain weoden chair against the wall, a round table and a large iron safe were the principal things which met the eye. Holmes walked slowly round and examined each and all of them with the beneal interest. What's in here?" he asked, tapping

form looming up beside the little figure of the lad who drove him. The boy had My stepfather's business papers Only once, some years ago. I remember that it was full of papers."

"There isn't a cat in it, for example?" eaw the fury with which he shook his clinched fists at him. The trap drove on and a few minutes later we saw a sud-

What a strange idea!" "No. What a strange idea."
"Well, look at this." He took up a small den light spring among the trees as the saucer of milk which stood on the top lamp was lit in one of the sitting rooms.
"Do you know. Watson," said Holmes.

a cheetah and a baboon."

"Ah. yes, of course! Well, a cheetah fs just as big as a cat, and yet a saucer of milk does not go very far to satisfies wants, I dare say. There is one point which I should wish to determine."

"Can I be of assistance?"

"Your presence might be invaluable."

"Then I shall certainly come."

He squatted down in front of the wooden chair and examined the seat of it with That is quite settled," was visible to me."

his pocket. "Helfo! Here is something duced a little more. I imagine, that you saw all that I did " I saw nothing remarkable save the bell rope, and what purpose that could The object which had caught his eye

was a small dog lash hung on one corner of the bed. The lash, however, was answer I confess is more than I can curled upon itself, and tied so as to make imagine." p of whipcord. "What do you make of that, Watson?"
"It's a common enough lash. But I do not think that it is such don't know why It should be tied."
"It's a common enough lash. But I a very unusual thing to have a small opening between two rooms. It was so

on't know why it should be tied."

That is not quies o common, is it?

Ah, me! it's a wicked world, and when a claver-man turns his brains to crime it is the worst of all. I think that I have seen enough now, Miss Stöner, and with your permission we shall walk out upon "Oh yes I did. You remeber in her statement she said that she said t

rim or his brow so dark as it was when that suggested at once that there must and down the lawn, neither Miss Stoner nor myself liking to break in upon his cotoner's inquiry. I deduced a vent thoughts before he roused himself from lator."

It is very essential, Miss Stoner," said he "that you should absolutely folmy advice in every respect." shall most certainly do so."

made in an oldfashioned pot, don't let it stand on the grounds after the coffee is ready. If service is delayed, pour off the coffee and keep it hot in a double boiler. Don't let it boil again.

-the universal drink

"Well, there is at least a curious co-incidence of dates. A ventilator is made, a cord is hung, and a lady who sleeps in the bed dies. Does not that strike you?" "I cannot as yet see any connection "Did you observe anything very pe uliar about that bed?"

"It was clamped to the floor. Did you ever see a bed fastened like that before?
"I cannot say that I have." "The lady could not move her bed. It must always be in the same relative posi-tion to the ventilator and to the rope-"I assure you that I am in your hands."

for so we may call it since it was clearly "In the first place, both my friend and must spend the night in your room."
Both Miss Stoner and I gazed at him never meant for a bell-pall "Holmes." I cried. "I seem to see dimjust in time to prevent some subtle and borrible crime."

"Subtle enough and horrible When a doctor does go wrong, he is the Very good. Your windows would be visible from there?"
"Certainly." first of criminals. He has nerve and he has knowledge. Palmer and Pritchard

must open the shutters of your window, undo the hasp, put your lamp there as a signal do us, and then withdraw quietly to want into the room which you used to occupy. I have no doubt that, in spite of the repairs, you could manage there for tone night."

to something more cheerful.

About nine o'clock the light among the trees was extinguished, and all was dark in the direction of the Manor House. Two hours passed slowly away, and then suddenly, just at the atroke of eleven, a single bright light shone out right in front of us.

middle window. As we passed out he exchanged a few words with the landlord, explaining that we were going on a late visit to an ac-quaintance, and that it was possible that we might spend the night there. A moment later we were out on the dark road, a chill wind blowing in our faces.

and one yellow light twinkling in front of us through the gloom to guide us on feed? Tomorrow The Adventure of Speckled Band, concluded.

Old autos look new with our paint.

of Preducer on Questions of National Policy.

DALLAS, TEXAS, June 3 .- The farfor the consideration of every farm tation and other purposes?

bureau member in Texas and refendum 12. Do you favor placing the packers "Yes, that is the 'crown."
"Very good. Your windows would be visible from there?"
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County farm bureau leaders will call meetings of the entire membership, lead discussions on the policies in volved, and submit the program to a and the tally made referendum sheet, and the completed diestionnaires returned to the National Farm Bureau offices by June 15.

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2. Do you favor the development of Stepmother of the Human Race."

The Childress chamber of commerce fostering the diversification reper safeguards?
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Do you favor increasing the limit
on Federal Land Bank mortgage loans
from \$10.000 to \$25.000? 18-7to from \$10.000 to \$25.000?

6. Do you favor asking congress to PLACE A BAN ON "DRIVES" submit to the state a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuance of Il tax-free securities. he excess profits tax?

8. Are you opposed to the terially large amount of agricultural products if the American Farm Bureau tion in freight rates?

10. Do you favor the building of farm-to-market roads prior to or concurrently with the construction of transcontinental highways? will be sent out St. Lawrence waterway for transpor-

bureau member in Texas and refendum

"yes" or "no" votes will be taken by the more than 160 county farm bureaus in the state, it is announced by C. O. Moser, executive secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. The purpose of this questionnaire, which is being conducted by the American Farm

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CHILDRESS, TEXAS, June 3.-H. S. These are the sixteen questions sub-Puesday afternoon and spoke to a good has been fostering the diversification

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PROMOTED BY NON-RESIDENTS

tivities of organizers and promoters of drive organizations outside of Vernon will hereafter not be sanctioned by the local chamber of commerce, according to an announcement of the manager yestefday. The commercial body will take the position that if individuals in take the position that if individuals in the country course to make donations to the funds to be raised they may do so at their own volition, but the projects will result to the projects will be projects with the projects will be project receive no sanction from the of This decision was made because of the efforts of an individual representing to organize Vernon in order to make a

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imaginable charitable organization. of commerce, had canvassed several chinery and equipment, and it is plantimes the local business houses for ned to have the new laundry in operacontributions to the famine fund, and tior before August 1.

gether with donations from the local Eaptist and Christian churches, had resulted in a fund of approximately

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CHILDRESS, TEXAS, June 3 .- Prosects for an early development of acress are looking brighter every day. he hole now stands at 3,260 feet in a

ELECTRA, TEXAS, June 3.—The was pointed out to the stranger that tra's new steam laundry is now nearly Hom Long, local laundry proprietor, assisted by a letter from the chamber made to obtain the necessary ma-

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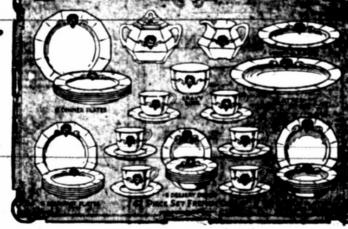
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By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

Special Correspondent Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1921, Wichita Daily Times.) TOKIO, June 3.-Where do we get TOKIO, June 3.—Where do we get this stuff about the Japanese as a superman? We seem to have reached a point of hysteria in which we see behind each bush a Japanese, loyal students of what we pleused to call our medical science, bent upon eternal-deviltries and strangely equipped to carry them out despite of perdition and high, water. There never was a more fantastic invention. The Japanese is no superman. He is just an average, ordinary human being. Like the rest of us, some things he does well, some things make mistakes 60 miles an hour, he is no more than other men given to the cannot does the foot of the potential to the provider and regulated cemeteries.

Nineteen in twenty intelligent Japanese will tell you that the given that the given to the ground that the given to the ground under his front windows where

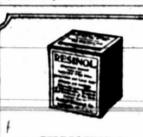
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As to the frank admission of errors

committed, three of the most preminent Japanese statesmen of this day and several others of less mark, have of their own motion acknowledged to me, in conversations about the Chinese situation, that the twenty-one demands were a colosset blunder. One of them a blunder into which the adroit mind of Yuan Shih Kai had led the Japanese administration, but he was not the less severe upon the administration for that reason. These men said in the frankest possible way and spirit that

the demands were a blunder but asked what else the Japanese could do, China having accepted them, but to continue to abide by the situation a previous administration had created. I thought that was a question we had better leave to the Japanese baiter in America. With the same freedom intelligent Japanese admit that it was an error to back or seem to back with guns or the threat of guns the just and reasonable movements of Japan for economic exparsion. They admit that they got hold

a shallow hole in a field or front door to the principle of popular sovereignty yard, put in the body and raise over it and one that ought to keep the people a mound. Before the Japanese came still and happy; honestly so regarded. The country used to be swept with for the thing is meant in perfect good are steady invasion of the world's car-direction from Wichita Fails. terrific epidemics, mostly of cholera; faith, 1266 deaths a day from it in Seoul Nine alone was no unusual record. The anese



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of the Kerean stick by the wrong and, that they do not know much about colonization, that they have not worked out effectively nor completely the perculiar problems of their raw materials, that the South Sea islands seem unlikely now to pan according to experimentations. But in all these experimentations and others, they have had always Euronean models before their eyes, never one of their strange notion of containing the experiment of the experiments of entablishing Japanese schools in the Marchalis I don't know of one originsi play.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921. FRANCE POINTS THE WAY.

Recent figures given out by French officials state that France has reduced her foreign debt \$500,000,000,000.00 within the last six months. England has received the fion's share of this. But that France has been able to pay this staggering total, while carrying an internal debt almost beyond the grasp of imagination, indicates that the world can come out if it gets down

And France has done this in spite of the fact that most of her industries, her coal and her fron were in the devastated area. And at the same time she was reducing her foreign indebtedness at the rate of one billion dollars a year she was spending huge sums in bringing a suggestion of order out of chaos in her shell torn

A few more foreign debts paid all around will help decidedly in improving the world's economic condition. The first payment of the German in-demnity of about \$200,000,000 00 will have a salutary effect upon international business, although Belgium has first call on this money.

Secretary, Mellon announces that the ten billions we loaned the allies during the war will be funded this year. and payments spread over a long period of years. The interest on this sum is piling up at the rate of over arch of the union, Esto Perpetua. half a billion dollars a year, which to its citizens who hold the bonds,

With our creditors either making erly secured long time paper this country can then make arrangements for financing foreign trade with long time credits. When this is done the cotton grower and the stock and grain raiser can expect relief. But, until it has been done he will have to get ong as best he can

THE TROUBLE AT TULSA.

The negro in politics, the Times believes, will be found back of the race trouble at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where a days ago a number of whites and a score or more of blacks were killed tering the war is resented by those in the worst race riot in the south-soldiers themselves. Freachers have de-According to reports negro political leaders at Tulsa ride around in pits; orators from their platforms; newshigh powered automobiles and every high powered automobiles and every Ambassador Harvey will have to note concession that politicians can make that is naturally resented by the navy and the president of the United whites and creates a condition where only a spark is needed to start the purest Wilsonese in describing the lofty after the Anglo-Saxons and the Norflames of race hatred. This condi-to Tulsa and the spark in accounting for Colone) Harvey's In accounting for Colone) Harvey's all its disastrous consequences. Let us hope that a condition may never be His speech was carefully prepared. His ht about in Wichita Palis that will make such an outbreak likely

FRITZ OUGHT TO HAVE MORE DISCRETION.

Dispatches from Upper Silesia retacking French soldiers might be recommended to the Germans. Such attacks will but add to the difficulties of the German people and, of course, will have immediate disastrous consequences to those who engage in such

Editorial Echoes

Jeffernon Davis. (Wacd Times-Herald)

Jefferson Davis was born in the state of-Kentucky lies father was a gal-lant Revolutionary soldier whose ancestors came to America from Wales nt with high honor and bore a conspicuous part in the Black Hawk war. In 1835 he resigned from the regular arms, married the daughter of Gen.

sensing plantation.

In 1844 Mr. Davis was elected to congress and in his first set speech he said this, to which hick he ever held. "The extent of our union has never been to me the cause of apprehension; its co-hesion can only be disturbed by viola-tion of the compact which cements it." In 1846 Mr. Pavis was elected colone of a Mississippi regiment and served in this capacity in the war with Mexic winning from the commander in chie of the American forces this tribute Naponeon ne er had a marshal wh

behaved more superbly than did colonel Davis today.

Mr. Davis was closen to represent Mississippi in particionthe senate at Washington, and Senater Henry Wilson of Massachusetts spoke of him as "the lear-headed, practical, deminating

As a senator, Mr. Davis to quote Bishop Galloway, "held with unrelaxing grasp to the fundamental fact that the union was composed of separate, independent, sovereign states, and that all federal power was delegate, spe cifically limited, and clearly Both by word and deed Jefferson Davis testified his love for and his love

as Dec. 20. 1860, he parmerically by spirit of conciliation that w make unnecessary the withdrawal of the southern states from their national fraternity: When nearing the cless of his eventful life, he said. The history of my public life bears exidence that I

did all in my power to prevent th When Mississippi, had withdraws place in the senate and return o await the further orders of his devited people. He was elected (resident of the Confederate states of America He was elected for

Are "Scotch Tweeds" So Called?

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Those familiar, even in a genera ray, with the geography of Scot-iand, would naturally reply to this question. Tweeds take their name from the river Tweed, of course — probably because of the fact that this kind of cloth was first made the banks of this river. But the obvious reply is. in this case, erroneous Scotch tweeds owe their name to a slip of the pen, and not to any reference to the river. It was about a century ago that

there sprang up in London the first widespread demand for Scottish "twill," the colloquial name at that time for diagonal-weave goods, and pronounced, with the typical Scotch accent 'tweel." In making out an invoice, the Scottish bookkeeper invoice, the Scottish bookkeeper of a firm which specialized in this type of cloth-a man who was probably a much better weaver than a penman—chanced to write "tweeds" instead of "tweels," and the London house to which the order was contentional and the new name quite appropriate, used it in placing their next order and also in referring to the material to their customers. As the cloth attracted widespread atpublic at that time, the name has

Tomorrow-Why is Latin used cals and plants?

been preserved ever since.

Mr. Davis concluded his great work The Rise and Fall of the Confederate lovernment." with these words: asserting the right of secession it has not been my wish to incite to its exerise. I recognize the fact that the war now that it may not be again attempted, and the union may promote the general welfare, it is needful that the truth, the whole truth, should be known, so that crimination and re-crimination may forever cease, and faithful regard for the rights of the

Benjamin H. Hill of Georgia said of Jefferson Davis: "I declare to you that he was the most honest, the truest man I ever knew " And Bishop Call small payments or arranging for prop- way has called him "a prince of Chris June 3, the birthday of Jefferson

people's tribute to the one who was their chieftain throughout the war beween the states.

New York Times: don in any volume, they will give the American Ambassador a bad quarter of the day. He will read of the remon-strances against his Pilgrims speech coming up from all parts of this country like the sound of many waters. His cold-blooded and depreciating account of the motives of American soldiers for en plored and condemned it from their pul concession that politicians can make that the huge blunder which he made out is offered for the negro vote in Tulsa. of his anti-Wilson animus has had to is offered for the negro vote in Tulsa. of his anti-Wilson animus has had to This breeds a forwardness in negroes be corrected by the secretary of the

flashed in the form of a report that a white girl had been attacked by a negro. The trouble was on then with that he did not really mean exactly what that he did not really mean exactly what the d

he be let off because he did not know to select his words. The plea is shortening names to one syllable and now to select his words. The plea is offered that the ambassador was not aware how his language would grate upon the ears of the American people and perturb the administration. But, he is supposed to be the most adroit politician of his time, able to hit American sentiment between wind and water.

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The bride-to-he, when a child, showed signs of a serious hip trouble. She was unable to walk and apparently was doomed to go through life on ment between wind and water.

tion into the war four years ago. He used words which seemed to commercialize and degrade the feelings which. Tomorro animated Americans on entering the war and sustained them during it—feelings of the high and almost sacred nature which President Harding has been fervently commemorating, thus furnishing the an-tidate to Colonel Harvey's speech. The

American amhassador, should at least have remebered, so near the Napoleon centenary, who it was that said: "Imagination rates the world." His rude tramp ing upon the finest growths in the imagi-nation of his countrymen may be ex-sed, G, that looks all rite, ma, wats it plained, in one way or another, but cana blunder worse than a crime.

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Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

John L. Cable is an enthusiastic young Republican who just came down to the house of representatives from Ohio as a result of the election last

He was explaining the other day that had luck omens had no terror for him. On the 13th of October last, he said, was elected and so were every one of the other twelve. 'The bad luck," interjected a demo-

cratic listener, "was for the country." North Dakota has up and sent a hemist to the United States senate Dr. Edwin Fremont Ladd is his name

paint the folks were buying and said that it was little more than mud. He rites over deceased males fell.

where it was had said so and made it unsafe for snybody to ship improper in as assistant.

Then when the season was dry the when the season was dry the when the season was dry the whole the said so and made sponsibility, but must red, but was season he whistled up the walk wheat was somewhat shrunken in ap- to Aunt Henrietta's little house and anwheat was somewhat shrunken in appearance; the grains were not as full as usual. The buyers said that this assessment on real estate, but he was poor wheat. They set the price down. Dr. Ladd knew that it contained more nourishment than the strutant he felt sure that she had that ting grains, that it would make better much put away.

flour. The farmers of North Dakota "If you do," she said. "I will bill the were short-changed to the sum of \$30.-000,000 in 1916 on this unjust claim.
But the North Dakota chemist fixed it so this abuse would not be repeated.

ington. Such a thing had never been done before. He is the only scientist in congress. He hasn't got anybody at all to talk chemical reactions with. Reactions mean a different thing in politics. He may be lonesome. Then again he may fill a long felt want.

Bert M. Fernald, Senator from Maine, he spoke from a platform on which were seated thirteen candidates. He and dollars that led him to get started canning corn from which he made a fortune before he became governor and

But before that he had helped Aunt Henrietta. In what way? Why," as volunteer undertaker.

Poland, Me., so Aunt Henrietta, with and he is a stocky, gray-whiskered eut charge, always "laid out" any wo-man of the laboratory. man member of the community who died. There was a little old man to got good paint in its stead.

Then he began examining food and Aunt Henrietta assumed the added re-

So they got to feeling out northwest . That was the thousand that she later that a scientist had a place in politics. loaned to her nephew.

They sent their chemist down to Wash- (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

wrote "Poor Richard's Alma

WHY is June so named?
WHAT is the birthstone for June?

WHEN did Portugal become a repubhen, on the basis of fraternity and WHERE does the quotation, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again, occur?

Nance Oldfield was a noted English tress who lived in the latter part of Let's strengthen ourselves in the time the seventeenth and the early part of

the eighteenth century.

The three gilt balls used as a pawnof the coat of arms of the Medici famy of France, the first money lenders. Bronze is a brown alloy composed chiefly of copper and tin. Flag Day is June 14.

Today, the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birthday, is a legal holiday in Alabama Florida Georgia Mississinni. South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana. (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

The History of Your Name

DANIELS Variations-Daniel, Dann, Tancock.

Racial Origin-Angle-Saxon. Source-A biblical given name. Paniels is another of those family ames which comes down to us from

name at some period, either before or an intensely interesting and gripping repared His after it became a family name and story of a side that the babit of the Anglo-Saxons of pled at birth use the modern diminutive, "Danny"
It is impossible to state at just what

port that French'soldiers forming the garrison of Beuthen, a city in southeastern Silesia have been attacked by forces organized by the German in-habitants of the town. A good many rived with no nonsense about him, and more healthful occupations than at-limit habitants of the town of the town

Tomorrow-Evans.

Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

mbroidering imbroidery, and I stood a substitute. there looking at her, and after a wile 1 under an anesthetic for two hours. Efforts of Lorenz and his staff were going to be wen its done?

Wat do you wunt, you dident come in heer to find out wat I was imbroid-Wich I dident, and I sed. Well can I

Dont you ever think of enything but. the movies? sed ma.
Not saying I couldent, and pritty
soon I sed, Well can I. ma? Go out and play, it will do you mutch more good, sed ma. Still not saying I couldent, and I sed. Well gosh.

G, ma. I don't wunt to be did ony good. And I kepp on standing there looking at her imbroidering, thinking, G, know wat, Ill tell her a grate comp ment and then the next time I ask her she'll say yes. And I sed, G, ma, you certeny are looking as though you was feeling, grate lately.

sed. You know those 2 ladles was heer

zent she?

Wy, the ignorant cat; Ill never speek to her agen, she must be blind, I never, herd-of sutch a thing in my life, wy everybodys bin saying how slender Ive bin looking here lately jest wait till never wait till never.

agen about money for the movies she sed No, so suddin there wasent eny doubt about it doubt about it. Dr. Green, dentist: easy forkman. Prices right: work guaranteed. Painright: work guaranteed. extracting with laughing gas.

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Let's be brave when the laughter dies And the tears come into our troubled Let's cling to the faith and the old be-When the skies grow gray with the clouds of grief. Let's bear the sorrow and hurt and

And wait till the laughter comes again Let's be brave when the trials come And our hearts are sad and our lips are dumb

part Let us still believe, though we cannot we shall learn sometime it is better so

of test

Till peace shall come to our troubled hearts.

For the tears must fall and the rain And each brow be pressed to the thorny crown; Yet after the dark shall the sun arise, So let's be braye when the laughter

Heiress Cured by Great Surgeon to

the only child of J. Ogden Armour, the man-French had become fused into the English race of medieval and modern times.

ly was doomed to go through life an invalid. The best specialists of the

implacable political realist, who looked at things as they are; an inveterate enemy of all namely-pamby sentimentalism. But he forgot how near he was to decoration day. He had ceased to recall the flood of unselfish emotion which swept this nation into the war four years ago. He Armour offered to pay any amount if he would make the trip. It was finally agreed that the physician should reeive \$100 000 and all expenses for himself and staff to go to Chicago and try to cure the child.

The surgeon attended the child in the Armour home here. The surgeon discarded the knife and used the com-This aftirnoon ma was in her room pelling strains of straps and weights as mbroidering imbroidery, and I stood a substitute. The 5-year-old girl was centered bn forcing the hip bone into the socket. After two hours' work there was a sharp "click." The sur-

Salivate Yourself to Start Liver:

You're bilious, sluggish, Thank you sed ma and I sed I aint be sour, your breath bad, your skin be ony one thinks so, either, I got a sallow and you believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start liver and

Here's my guarantee! Ask your drug-

nepri-of sutch a thing in my life, wy everybodys bin saying how slender Ive bin looking here lately, jest wait till I get hold of her. Ill tell her a thing or 2, sed ma mad as engthing. Me thinking look, that must of hin a heek of a compliment.

Wich it must of and wen I asked her agen about money for the movies she in the look. The can't salivate—adv.

Bathing

Boating

Fishing

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

OF A DRAWING ROOM AND RECALLS THAT THIS VERY EVENING HE IS SCHEDULED TO PLAY BRIDGE WITH HIS WIFE AND TWO MAIDEN

geon released his grip on the tiny body. great interest in Chicago's charitable WICHITA FALLS BOY WINNER socket. The operation was a success, have been toward aiding institutions A plaster cast was placed on the hip caring for crippled children.

and remained there six months. A Following her cure, her father built year and a half later the girl was still unable to walk. However, surgeons were confident that the operation would be successful, if given time. In During the war she converted her in May, One medal is bronze, another

THE COMMUTER HAS TAKEN

A THROUGH TRAIN TO HIS

VILLAGE: WHILE WALKING

DOWN THE PLATFORM HE

GLANCES AT THE WINDOW

LADIES AT 25 & A CORNER

the final treatment at the hands of the famous specialist. Her father carried her on board the ship as she was still unable to walk. During a short stay Mitchell was in the aviation service big stock; saving prices. Bolding & Mitchell was in the aviation service big stock; saving prices. unable to walk. During a short stay in Vienna, she learned how to walk and during the war. He was seriously in Lunn, \$11 Scott. Wed Hero of War when the family returned to this couning collided with that of another flyer
try, she ran down the gangplank of
the boat, and played as any healthy
normal child.

When the family returned to this counjured when a pice-which he was piloting collided with that of another flyer
100 feet above ground. The other aviator was killed.

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ormal child. She later became an accomplished sportswoman and was noted as an equestinarian. Lolita has taken a Co

ator was killed

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cannot be char ting a mistake, had acted diffe futile employme Women are this vice. The on the cross o have no exist tor or that; if

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THE YOUNG LA

REMORSE

of a delicate and sensitive disposi-tion, and I know that I hastened his death by my exactions, and selfish-ness, and bad temper. What shall I would have turned out differently."

atonement. Of course we can do for things for which they are in no nothing to make up to the dead for wise responsible since almighty wisthe injury we have done them, but dom was not vouchsafed them. we have the living with us, and we an pay our debts to those who have passed beyond our reach by making bid madness. The wise thing to do, life easier and pleasunter to these and the right thing to do, is to put

Perhaps there are very few men en who ever bend above the coffins of their wives and husbands vithout being torn by the pangs of conscience. They may not have sinned the big sin, but they have been guilty of the little ones that made the road that might so easily have been made soft and pleasant, so hard to travel.

Who, at such a time, has not often a stabbing speech has filled working their husbands to death, yet them with tears? Who has not who keep on running up big bills. looked at the pale lips, narrowed into the straight line of death, and wished been a cold and neglectful husband, that he or she had kissed them into agonize over his wife's sickbed when upon the folded hands, and wept to recall how much needless labor he ferent attitude towards her, or she had imposed upon them? This remorse that works

It is proverbial that second mar- in the sinner is a kind of spiritual riages are almost always happier nostrum with which many seek to than the that there are no husband-spotlers like widows who re- Somehow, women have always been narry, and that the man who has of the opinion that there is a rannical to his first wife, is lavish they can wash their slates clean if

they are reaping the fruits of remerse, and that a conscience-stricken had a past, salts it down in brine and woman or man is trying to square keeps it handy, where she can always

such is often the case. When we do wrong, it is just that we should suffer for it, and whole-some to the soul for us to clothe our-lesson she has had to be a nobler selves in sackcloth and put ashes on and more compassionate woman our heads, but repentance is a virtue than the woman who has never nly in so far as it makes us do

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beyond this is sheer morbidity. After all, what is done, to done, That cannot be changed, and to spend one's life deploring a sin, or regret-ting a mistake, or wishing that one acted differently is a wickedly

futile employment.

Women are particularly given to this vice. They crucify themselves they wash one's eyes clear and give on the cross of their imagination, one the straight vision. Repentance have no existence outside of their form. fancies. "It I had some to this doc. Instead of spending your time in tor or that; if I had taken my hus-being sorry for what you have done, band to Colorado or Maine; if I had use it in planning to do better.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS;

S OME of the mystics diamiss a

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is a non of some totally unexpected

One of the significations of a dream

of losing a key is set down by a few

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anger to which you are liable to give

vay yourself or which may perhaps

be aroused against you. A majority

of the mystics set down any dream

freamer will make excellent progress

in knowledge and as also an omen

of explanations to be made. Many,

also, see in a dream of losing a key,

nothing more than an omen of per-

finding a key an omen of fortune

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

Liberty bonds pay 4% per cent on the par value but she doesn't suppose they

plexities to come, and in a dream

and love coming to the dreamer,

keys as signifying that the

of a warning against hatred and

eross your path.

"Things undreamed of will

WHAT THEY MEAN

dream in which keys appear by saying that it is an omen

will have to practice strict econmy. Others, however, take a more

WOMAN writes me:

"I am suffering the torments of the danted because I feel operated on, perhaps he would not that I virtually murdered my husband whom I dearly loved. He was with my children, instead of being and appeal of the mental to th

You hear women constantly mourn-The best remedy for remorse is ing like this and blaming themselves Possibly they did make mistakes,

the past behind us and go on to the future, striving to make that big enough and good enough to offset the errors we have made. The only good in being sorry for

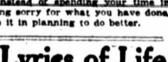
a thing you have done, is to keep you from doing it again; yet there are people who would say you that wound you to the quick, and tell you that they are sorry for having hurt you, and then do it looked at the shut eyes and remembered how little gladness he or she has brought into them, and how gances and know that they are often a stabling green how a stabling green how a stabling green how a stabling green how that they are as oftener? Who has not gazed he thought she was going to die, yet a the folded hands and went to when she got well, resume his indit

This remorse that works no cure

been barch, and niggardly, and ty- peculiar merit in remorse, and that o his second wife and putty in her they only shed enough tears upon them, That is why you find women It would amage these Number Two weeping over their mistakes instead husbands and wives to know that of trying to correct them,

That is why the woman, who has woman or man is trying to square keeps it handy, where she can always herself or himself with the dead, but take it out, and look it over, and weep a little more over it; instead of putting it behind her, and forgetsinned. That is why a woman site down before her ill-cooked food or her bungled sales slips, or her illtyped letters, and weeps over her failures, instead of learning how to do her work better. That is why the

them instead of spanking them. Tears are the high-water mark of incompetency and futility, unless blame themselves for things that is weakness unless it leads to re-



What can it be, the malady That drives them here and there? From floor to floor, from door to door,

They keep us on the run; Once faithful wives make sad the lives

Of husband and of son.

Through ev'ry room, through closet gloom.

From morn to night they go: From attics high they madly fly

To besements far below. They alter, change and re-arrange The places where we dwell,

Each cherished thing to which we cling Burn, give away or sell.

With faces worn, their dresses torn, Their hands the tint of coal. They never speak but what they

shriek At some unhappy soul, But do not think it's due to drink. For ladies never souse; Each raving jane is not incone-

She's merely cleaning house.

Lyries of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Oh what disease is this, or these Affecting woman fair?

kyrur was Hildur and the to other war maldens. Hildh is said to signify "battle" by a literal translation, which probably means "warlike spirit" under a broader interpretation.

The Teutonic world claims the name and insists that it means "support," giving it to one of their prin-cipal war maidens, The real origin seems difficult to settle upon, but it is generally conceded that Hilda and ce are not synonymous

For a time Hilda was one of the monest terminations to femining names in the Teutonic world and gradually the word came to mean "maiden" and was used interchangeably. It was much used in the north of England also, where the Deiran princess. Hildur, became the hely abbess, Hilda of Whitby, succeeding St. Begga and leaving a reputation

for sanctity.

Though Clara de Clare could not see it, a vision of the holy abbest seen under certain conditions of light in the Whitby chapel today: have been serpents turned to stone at the prayer of the abbess are also there. Around Whitby, Hilda is still the most popular of feminine names, in honor of the holy woman who

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

DO YOU KNOW HOW-!

The other day at a college reunion | simple matter. You can find out a group of graduates who had all all you will need to know about abandoned hopes of other careers to light headquarters where you pay follow the way of marriage and your electric light bills. housewifery were commenting on Another thing you ought to know the courses they had had in college that had proved the most useful the gas stove or hot water heater, since graduation. More than one of so that the mixture of gas and air these women expressed the opinion will be satisfactory. that certain courses that are seldom found on college cirriculums would a leak in the radiator. How to stop have proved more useful than ad-vanced Greek prose or Anglo-Saxon, steam heat. You ought to know for instance. One of the women how to read an electric light or gas suggested that no woman's education ought to be regarded as complete washer. until she knew enough about practical electricity to renew a burned. Many of them would save you much

go to college to learn these things. your mind you will know them and an inquiring mind some day and

is how to regulate, the air cock in

You ought to know how to stop meter and how to adjust a new

None of these things are difficult. time and anxiety at some time or But really one does not have to other if you did but know them. And you could learn it all in less simply a matter of making up than a day if you started out with then asking some one who does asked instruction of steam fitter. o.

:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE::

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Aprene Attached to Separate Girdles | Gain in Power for They Are Used to Suggest the Longer Skirt By Creating an Irregular Hem With-out an Awkward Effect.

The present fashion for aprons is suggested.

The idea comes from the Second

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To-Day's Jewel

By MILDRED MARSHALL

BERYL

unhappiness caused by the waning love of husband or wife, Arnoldus

faxo, who wrote in 1130, declared that the beryl had the power to re-awaken love and to maintain do-

mestic happiness in the home of the

marine, whose powers are concentrated on the health and well-being

of those born on an anniversary of

this date. It promises them free-

and the power to maintain an even

mind even under the most trying

The color for today is dark blue

The jonguil is today's flower. In

a Name?"

some countries it is the symbol of the plighting of a troth; in others it

is said to be prophetic of the an-

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts About Your Name: Its His-

HILDA.

is Hilda. The chief of the Yal-

SPLENDID old Norse linear

tory; Its Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Its Significance; Your Lucky Day and Lucky JewsL

nouncement of an engagement.

"What's In

which is symbolic of constancy and happiness. It brings serenity to its

conditions.

from small cares and worries,

Today's natal stone is the aqua-

husband or wife who were it.

to, who wrote in 1120, declared

HE talismanic stone for today.

the beryl, is said to assure its

wearer of protection against

Color

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Empire along with the new decolletage and the insistence upon the fuller skirt. What have aprons to do with Empires or Empresses? is promise between the long and the the first question put by those who short skirt. These side pleatings believe all royalty to be seated on bring the skirt to the ankles. gold thrones holding scepters. The answer is that they had quite a part in the life of one Empress, Eugenie of France, whose period of fashions we now copy. Some say she did not bring such fashions into power through her Spanish inheritance, but that an Englishman, named Worth, inaugurated these clothes and she was merely a powerful and beautiful exponent of them, handing them down to posterity through

portraiture.

ion of house aprons for her or any other person of Royalty. Eugenie. like many another Queen, was caresisted upon these frock protectors even at her own luncheon table in the Tuileries. Her intimates wore them when they were house guests. The French dressmakers, knowing this eccentricity of this Empress, brought into the present fashions an apron de luxe, successfully disguised as over drapery. You can see it on several of the best models of the season. It is a side apron and it fails to protect It is merely ornamental. It is depedant from a girdle of the material or made of a bril-

liant galloon or braid. The sketch shows such a frock as t was worn at an afternoon wadding reception. It is of black charmeuse with gathered side pane's caught to a belt of ornamental silver bbon. These panels, like the full sleeves, are of silver dotted Georgette. When the wearer destres a change of contour or wants to make her friends believe that she has a new frock she merely unhooks her apron, dropping off all the glory of the gown and appearing in a plain chemise frock of black satin. France parel. It is amusing and ingenious.

It is possible to have many aprons. One keeps the original frock as a foundation for whatever can hook on to it. Such trickery carries us Gown of black charmense worn at back to the age of innocence when devised a party frock out of table is again exploited in the dress-

of him with the flaming sword.

thought to be his duty in saving the

the object of his beyish affection

tell where he is buried. N

virtues, no songs to sound his praise.

Tet Mickey evidenced and dis-

played that quality of which it is

What is Courage and wny once in

great while do we do something

beast and bird will fight

safety and risking he lost it.

life for his friends."

life of his playmate.

The cartoonists have seen the delightful part of this revival of an old fashion, and the Paris artists are making a series of sketches of one woman in one frock, but, oh. how different in each assembling of

the different parts; Several of the most wearable of should be given far more considers. Several of the most wearable of tion by the world that selects its these gowns have the girdle and own clothes and does not buy what apron of the same material without ornamentation. Crepe de chine and Canton crepe are used and pleatings constitute the drapery. There is no doubt that the idea

was evolved as a clever way to com-



an afternoon frock by adding or Fapron attached to a girdle of contrasting and ornar hange in fulness at each side and is of silver-dotted peorgette.

The recest kind of courage was

courage, that which is necessary on

There are a good many of us who

rege knows nothing of

can screw up our courage if we have time. We can argue ourselves

the desired result, bridging what-

Ambition, courage and persist-

tion is worthless without the other

two. Courage is useless unless there

The kind of courage that Mickey

Somewhere, some time, perhaps

common activities, their every-day

Somewhere among the tablets in

inscribed. You could not have a

worthier ambition than to have

had could both dare and do. He

ever lies between.

do not know where,

an unexpected occasion, and which

Something to Think About

Mickey, the Courageous

that was his name. His tered by the mothers of all countries

mother called him that, his little and nations, when they bring into

those two the name will always be Woman is a thousand times

sacred. He was a worthy namesake than man. She faces more prob-

Mickey gave his life for another, and overcomes more obstacles in

When he might have saved himself her daily life and emerges from her

he did not falter in doing what he battle with a higher soul and more

The falling girder he might have what Napoleon called "two-o'clock-

watched from a standpoint of safety in-the-morning courage." "I have

but if he had he would have seen rarely met," he said, "unprepared

mangled and killed. Rather than in spite of unforseen events, leaves

There will be no monument to into action, but we do it with fear

eulogies will be written to recite his fear. Its eyes are fixed wholly on

said, "greater love hath no man ence; those three are the greatest

Mickey exhibited that highest is something to which it may be defi-

neither hears nor hopes for praise, sistence without ambition and cour-

which is not buoyed up by applause age is like a railroad ticket which

nor supported by the expectation of has no destination named upon it.

Goethe, who wrote wonderfully of A good many men of talent, of

many things, said "Courage and genius, of knowledge, of every sort

many things, said Course and of possibility have died obscure and unknown because they did not have

of virtues for they are of the kind courage. They could DO but they

truly courageous? had could both dare and do. He courage is of two types. The faced his duty, as duty seemed to

physical which braves bodily dan- him, and went through to the end

Physical courage is shared alike there will be a temple erected to

by man and beast. The bull dog, the every-day heroes: men and women

game cock, scores of varieties of and boys and girls who in their

against tremendous odds and yield lives, face and master with unflinch-

only when nature ends their strug- ing resoultion the duties and tasks

Man sione of all creation may let that temple Mickey's name will b

ger. The mental which rises above without faltering or fear,

gles. That is courage without logic, that they encounter.

that hypocrisy cannot imitate." --- could not DARE.

than this, that a man lay down his factors in a successful life.

type of courage, the courage which nitely and expressly applied.

that he chose to risk his life for her freedom of judgment and decision.

Mickey. A little marker is all that dragging at our coat talle.

sweetheart called him that, and to the world their children.

Hamor, Pother.

The Lost Blend By O. HENRY

other bide and went into voluntary in it.

liquidation with our week's wages. "Well, we started up business Opposite danced Con, clean, tem- with that one line of drinks, and it perate, clear-headed, polite, white- was enough. The piebald gentry of jacketed, punctual, trustworthy, that country stuck to it like a hive

cursed) atood in one of those little opened up of mornings we had a "places" which are parallelograms line of Generals and Colonels and instead of streets, and inhabited by ex-Presidents and revolutionists a laundries, decayed Knickerbocker block long waiting to be served. We families and Bohemians who have started in at 50 cents silver a drink nothing to do with either.

his family. His daughter Katherine It gave a man courage and ambishould you be told?

women, was tongue-tied and scarlet. fresh from the Ice Trust. ence of his divinity.

There came to Kenealy's two sun- profession of drinking. Ye could burned men, Riley and McQuirk have stocked ten bars with the They had conference with Kenealy; whiskies, brandles, cordials, bitters, and then they took possession of a sins and wines me and Tim have back room which they filled with wasted. A glorious drink like that bottles and siphons and jugs and to be denied to the world! "Tis a druggist's measuring glasses. All sorrow and a loss of money. The the appurtenances and liquids of a United States as a nation would seloon were there, but they dissended no delake. All dealers are a drink of that sort, and pensed no drinks. All day long the pay for it." two swelteres in there, pouring and All the while McQuirk had been mixing unknown brews and decor- carefully measuring and pouring totions from the liquors in their store. gether small quantities of various Riley had the education, and he spirits, as Riley called them, from figured on reams of paper, reducing his latest penciled prescription. The gallons to ounces and quarte to fluid drama. McQuirk, a morese man with a red eye, dashed each unsuccessful completed mixture into the waste pipes with curses gentle, husky and deep. They labored heavily and untiringly to achieve some mysterious solution like two alchemists striving to resolve gold from the elements.

Into this back room one evening when his watch was done sauntered

Down the back stairs came Katherine with her smile like sunrise on Gweebarra Bay. "Good evening, Mr. Lantry," says she "And what is the news today, if you please?"

"It looks like r-rain," stammered the shy one, backing to the wall. 'It couldn't do better," said Karh-"I'm thinking there's nothing the worse off for a little water."
"Bit down," said Riley to Con,

"and I'll tell you." "Last summer me and Tim con-cludes that an American bar in this nation of Nicaragua would pay. There was a town on the coast where there's nothing to eat but quinine and nothing to drink but mettled chocolate color. McQuirk rum. The natives and foreigners tasted it, and hurled it, with approdown with chills and get up priate epithets, into the waste sinkwith fevers: and a good mixed drink is nature's remedy for all such

tropical inconveniences. "Bo we lays in a fine stock of wet goods in New York, and bar fixtures all kinds except the lost blend." and glassware, and we sails for that "I'never drink," said Con, "any-thing stronger than water. I am introduce to long drinks and short There's not anything, says she, but change the captain calls us over to is better off for a little water. the starboard binnacle and recol-

I forgot to tell you, boys, eays the back. he, 'that 'Nicaragua slapped an imon all bottled goods last month. The President took a bottle of Cin- ship-ye opened them yourselfcinnati hair tonic by mistake for which barrel did ye pour them intobasco sauce, and he's getting which barrel, ye mudhead?" even. Barreled goods is free.

two forty-two gallon casks from the paper pasted on the side of it." captain, and opened every bottle we we've got it now," cried Riley. had and dumped the stuff all together in the casks. That 45 per water that does the trick. Everycent would have ruined us; so we thing else we had right. Hurry, ook the chances on making that man, and get two bottles of 'poli-\$1,200 cocktail rather than throw naris from the bar, while I figure the stuff away.

"Well, when we landed we tapped pencil." one of the barrels. The mixture was something heartrending.

tender, did you ever put on a straw ing their recreation hours, the vicinhat with a vallow band around it ity where they labor, drawn by some and go up in a balloon with a pretty mysterious attraction. girl with \$4,000,000 in your pocket all at the same time? That's what the side door. Three able cops were

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

KUN'L BOB LOW YOU PAYS A POWFUL PRICE FUH A DRINK O' LICKUH DESE TIMES -- YOU SHO DOES, EF DE OLE OMAN HAPPEN T' SMELL IT ON YO' BREF!



ON LANTRY worked on the thirty drops of it would make you sober side of the bar in feel like. It was the color of gold Kenealy's cafe. You and I and as clear as glass, and it shope stood one-legged like geese, on the after dark like the sunshine was still

roung responsible, and took our of bees. If that barrel had lasted money,
The salcon (whether blessed or the greatest on earth. When we othing to do with either. The last ten gallons went easy at Over the cafe lived Kenealy and \$5 a gulp. It was wonderful stuff. had eyes of dark Irish-but why tion and nerve to do anything; at the same time he didn't Con. in the presence of whether his money was tainted or

What then was he before Kather- "Twas by accident we discovered that A trembler, with no word to this, and it will be by good luck if say, for himself, a stone without we strike it again. For ten months blarney, the dumbest lover that ever babbled of the weather in the presharmful ingredients known to the



says she. "Good evening.

"Tie a strange story, even if true," said Con. 'Til be going now along to my supper."

"Take a drink," said Riley. "We've "I/never drink," said Con, "anyer. When we gete within five hours just after meeting Miss Katherine When Con had left them Riles

"Did ye hear that?" he shouted rt duty of 48 per cent ad valorem "Two fools are we. The sig dosen bottles of 'pollinaris we had on the

"I mind," said McQuirk, slowly, "Borry you didn't mention R "twas in the second barrel we sooner, says we. And we bought opened. I mind the blue piece of

"We've got it now," cried Riley. out the proportionments with me

An hour later Con strolled down the sidewalk toward Kenealy's cafe. But the other barrel! Say, bar. Thus faithful employee haunt, dur-

A police patrol waren stood at

half carrying, half hustling Riley and McQuirk up its rear steps. Began fighting each other in the back room," explained Kenealy to "And singing! That was worse. Smashed everything pretty much up. But they're good men. They'll pay for everything: Trying to vent some new kind of cockets they was. I'll see they come out all

right in the morning." Con sauntered into the back room to view the battlefield. Riley, and McQuirk had indeed waged a great and friendly battle. Broken bottles and glasses were everywhere. The room was varie-

gated with spirituous puddles. . On the table stood a 32-ounce glass graduated measure. In the bottom of it were two tablespoonfule of liquid-a bright golden liquid that seemed to hold the sanshine a prisoner in its auriferous depths. Con smelled it. He tasted it. He drank it.

As he returned through the hall Katherine was just going up the "No news yet, Mr. Lantry?" she asked with her tessing laugh. Con lifted her clear from the fleor

and held her there. "The news is," he said, "that we're to be married." "Put me down, sir!" she cried in-,

dignantly, "or I will- Oh, Con, where, oh, where did you get the nerve to say It?



neither very lofty nor inspiring.

courage and reason, each exercis-ing its proper influence, determine

L THE NEWS OF ALL TH

Spudders Cannot Hold: Ball and Buffs Take Sleepy Contest 8 to 3

HOUSTON, June 2.-Displaying a when McDonald let Darringer's drive HOUSTON, June 2.—Displaying a brand of ball that would put the rankest back leaguers to shane, the Spudders dropped the final game of the Budes hit to Gross, foreing Darringer at second, Griffith poled one to left scoring displaying the home errors made by them were largely responsible for the total piled up by the home error. he home crew. Houston counted in four different in-

nings and in three of these the Spud-ders booted the apple. Salm's charges kicked the ball no less than five times in the third chapter and handed their ments four runs. "Rabbit" Darrough was Saim's first burling selection and, though he was bit hard and withdrawn in favor of in the sixth, he would undoubtedly have won his game had his mates backed him up in even ordinary fashion. Floyd pitched to one man in the

eighth without permitting a score. Kitchens' triple was instrumental in base drive to right. Kitchens enught one os the none and drove it to left for three cushions, sending the runners in, and he counted soon after on Dar-rough's sacrifice fly. The detailed PIRST INNING.

boatilities with a crashing double to I error.

left, but was caught at third when Houston; Gross retired the entire but was the first victim in a double killing when Balley hit to McDonald. The play was McDonald to Clark to Works. Whiteman flew out to Miller.

SECOND INNING. Wichita Fullur Buffont got Works on strikes. Kitchens hit to Barfoot in front o. the plate and was thrown out was an easy out at first. Darrough singled to right, but could not advance as Bracher skied to Builey. air in this canto and handed the Buffs a brace of tallies. Bottomiey singled for right. Dayle damped one down in the cushions in the final period, but front of the plate and when Darrough could not tally. Miller was retired by Bindes and Works fouled out to third and Doyle second. Clark toused out Darringer, Darrough continued to rine and passed Bindes. Griffith flew to Miller and deep center and Bottom.

The cushions in the final period, but the final period, but the line was retired by Bindes and Works fouled out to Doyle. Darringer fumbled Kitchens' drive long enough for him to reach the Miller and deep center and Bottom.

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THIRD ISSING. Wichita Falls: The Spudders could not touch Barfoot in this round. Gross popped to Binden, Rothfunn lofted to Baggan and Clark grounded to Bot-tomicy. No runs, no hits, no ervors. Rounton: The Saimiten played like a crowd of annd-lotters in this fram aliver platter. Bulley started the ball rolling with a safe poke to left for one base. He kept on to second while Brocher was playing with the pill. Whiteman hit one at Clark and the Clark, 2b. atter allowed it to go through him. McDonald,

whiteman to seen and Bottomier to reach seened. Doyle struck out, Darringer drew a pass. Blades bent out a slow roller to McDonold filling the sacks. Griffith bit to Gross and Blades was forced at second. Clark tried to complete a double play and heaved the ball past Works. Bottomier and Griffith counted during this mixes. Barfoot ended the works, Blades to Bottomier and Griffith counted during this mixes. Barfoot ended the works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Blades to Bottomier and Griffith counted during this mixes. Barfoot ended the works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Blades to Bottomier and Griffith counted during this mixes. Barfoot ended the works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Blades to Bottomier and Griffith counted the works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Blades to Bottomier and Griffith counted the works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Blades to Bottomier and Griffith counted the works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to Clark to Works, Blades to Bottomier and Griffith counted the works, Gross to Clark to Works, Gross to

three runs back in this period on a brace of hits and a pass. McDonald watched four wide ones go by and ambled to first. Miller punched a ante-Works advanced both runner by grounding out to Bottomley. Ritchens belted a long triple to deep left that scored McDonald and Miller and he scored a moment later on Dar-rough's long ancrifice fly to Ballay. Beacher was thrown out by Darringer.

8 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Rouston: Baggen worked Darrough
for a pass and took second on Balley's nerifice to Darsough. Whiteman nisc waited for four wide ones to pass, but double play, Gross to Clark to Bottomley slammed one to short. No rune, no hite, no errors.

FIFTH UNING.
Wichita Falls: Gross best out an infield hit to Doyle. Rothfuss popped out to Darringer. Clark slammed one a mile a minute straight into Bladen' haids and Gross was doubled off first.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, Houston: Another error and some marker in the fifth. Dovle slammed



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SIXTH INNING.

Wichita Falis: McDonald drew a life when Doyle fumbled his grounder Miller popped to Binden. Works forced McDonald at second when he hit to Blades. Kitchens was thrown out by Barfoot. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Houston: The Buffs chaned Darrough to the showers in this session and added one more to their Bailey, drove one past third for one base and romped all the way to third when Darrough uncorked a wild pitch. Bottomley fanned. Bailey scored while Doyle was besting out a slow roller to Gross. This blow knocked Darrough giving the spudders their only tares of the inter immediately caught talifes. McDonnid drew a pass in the tide. The inter immediately caught

SEVENTH INNING. Wichita Falla: Kroh grounded to Bottomiey and was an easy out at first. Beacher was safe at first when Bottomiey dropped Bartoot's peg. He Wichita Falls: The Spudders passed was caught napping a moment later, up a wonderful chance to score in the however, and Gross made the third out, oning round. Beacher started the Doyle to Bottomicy. No runs, no hits,

as bunted ptraight into the pitch- side in this round. Darringer walked er's hands. Rothfuss forced Gross at and went to third on Biades' safe clou necess. Blades to Darringer. McDon-nid drew a pans, filling the hags, but throw in. Griffith, Barfoot and Baggan Miller could do nothing but pop to then flow to Gross, Gross made a won-Blades. No runs, 2 bits, no errors.

Houston: Baggan singled to center 1 bit, no errors.

EIGHT INNINGS Wichita Falla: Rothfuna flew out of right. Clark went out at first on a bounder to Bottomley and McDonald was thrown out by Barfoot. No runs

of and Bottomicy went out in like manner. No runa, no hite, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Wichtta Falla: The Salmites filled to right. Doyle dumped one down in the cushions in the final period, but

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Kitchens	11	154	20	46	13	2	5	.297
Sewell	-	14	_	-	-		-	286
McDonald	45	175	35	48	8	1	2	.214
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TRIS TIME LAST YEAR.

The Giants beat the Braves in a double-header.

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Dartmouth made five runs in

the ninth inning, but California

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Shreveport at Wichita Falls.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
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San Antonio at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland	30	14
New York	25	17
Washington	23	20
Detroit	25	22
Boston	17	21
St. Louis	19	24
Chicago	17	24
Philadelphia	14	28
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Washington 7, Chicago 2. Cleveland 8, Boston 4. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis	17	21
Chicago	16	31
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Columbus 1. Minneapolis 7. Toledo 6, St. Paul 1. Louisville 11, Kansas City 12. Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH, June 2 .- New York a outclassed Pittsburgh today, winning times, but tightened up with men on

WITH FRENCH CHALLENGER

MANHASSET. N. Y., June J.—Al-though he received a good bit of pun-ishment at the hands of Georges Carnentier last Wednesday, Jack Goldberg, the Panama welterweight, made a hit with the Frenchman as a spor-ring partner. Georges likes Jack's speed and pep, so he will do two fast rounds with him this afternoon.

Carpentier is also slated for two rounds with Paul Jource after lunch with the customary hour's road jog-

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Oklahoma Takes First Honors at Local Trapshoot

Bill Heer, of Gutherie, Okla., was high in the 200 registered targets at the annual shoot of the Wichita Gun club held at the local traps Thursday with a score of 195 out of a possible with a score of 195 out of a possible In a match so keenly contested that 200. A. G. Deatherage was amateur both players lowered their course runner up with 192 and Charles Green-records. Tom Cochran eliminated Dudrunner up with 192 and Charles Green-

200. Grover Spencer of Dennison was runner up with 183. The shoot went off in good form although the attendance was much less than expected, partially due to the trouble in Tulsa from which point at The scores:
Amateurs.

Bill Heer, 195; A. G. Deathemge, 192; Frank Howard, 191; L. E. Day, 192; Frank Howard, 191; L. E. Day, 190; Paul Adams, 190; C. J. Pate, 188; C. B. Wood, 184; J. P. Morrison, 184; W. C. Devers, 181; J. L. Nabb, 181; B. Adrian, 178; W. D. Gibbs, 172; L. H. Little, 172; G. D. Rigsby, 168; Charles Out of 120-J. J. Galyher, 106; Charles Gay, 95; W. P. McCurdy, 90; Lee The first hole after the turn was

McGee, 66 out of 80. Proffessionals.
Hank Donnelly 193; Grover Spencer Walter Scott, 175; F. L. Baker The shoot was made possible

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 5, Athletics 4.
PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Cobb's home run today won Detroit's first game here this season in the tenth inning 5 to 4. Philadelphia's early lead was offset by loose playing behind Keefe's effective pitching in the sixth and seventh. By innings-

Indiana A, Red Sox 4. BOSTON, June 2 .- Cleveland took the irst game of its series here today rom Boston 8 to 4. By innings— R. H. E. 130 200 110- 8 13 Boston 000 120 100— 4 8 1 Batteries: Uhle and Thomas; Soth-

oron, Myers, Neitze and Walters. Yankees 7. Browns 2. NEW YORK, June 2.- The Yankees

Score by innings:

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CINCINNATI, June 2. — Cincinnati

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Senators 7, White Sox 2. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Washington olved Kerr for 12 hits, twice as many as Courtney yielded to Chicago and the ocals easily won today. By innings-Chicago 010 000 010 2 6 Washington 000 040 03x 7 12

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TOM COCHRAN BREAKS

Makes 18 Holes in 72 While Eliminating Dudley Golding in Great

burg was low with 192 and Charles Green-burg was low with 1492.

Hank Donnelly of Oklahoma City
was high professional with 193 out-of
200. Grover Spencer of Dennison was
runner up with 183.

the fact that both players took 21 strokes for the first six holes. Golding started four up, an advantage which it was thought was too great for the local scratch man to overcome. Cochran took the first hole with a 3, but Golding regained his 4-hole lead by winning the second with a 3. The third and fourth were haived in par, and Golding went to 5 up on the fifth.

The Scot must have his quiet, sportless Sabbath—but he must also have his Scotch. A citizen can inhale a quart of Scotch at one sitting without being pasted by neighborly tongues, but even "whustling on the Sabbath" is a helnous sin. We reverse the order and call it the highest known morality. The scotchman, who is a wonderful fellow in every way, thinks we are crazy. And so it goes. Probably both are right. Only the greater unanimity is on the third and fourth were haived in par, and Golding went to 5 up on the fifth.

Cochran Cochran's next opponent in the Bow-er tournament will be D. Burleson, who will start out 13 up, needing only

to have as many as six holes to win. **MARINES 5, EXPORTERS 3**

BEAUMONT, June 2 .- The Exporter Dallas made it three in a row by win ning the final game of the series here today, 5 to 3. Score by innings: Dallas

GASSERS 7, SAN ANTONIO 3



GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, June 1
Said Jonathan Bull to Uncle Sam,
"Just look and see how wet I am'
Said Uncle Sam to Jonathan Bull,
"I only wish I had your pull."

Said Jonathan Bull to Uncle Sam, "For water I don't give a ram."
"We still have some who still get full,"
Said Uncle Sam to Jonathan Bull.

Said Jonathan B. to Uncle S., "They've got you in a tidy is Said Uncle S. to Jonathan B. We still sniff something stronger than tea."

The sort of play may be judged from the fact that both players took 21 strokes for the first six holes.

Under the special handicap rule which governs in the tournament.

third and fourth were haived in par, and Golding went to 5 up on the fifth, and Golding went to 5 up on the fifth, and Golding went to 5 up on the fifth, and Golding went to 5 up on the fifth, who have finer qualities of courage and tenacity than the Scotch, whether it be war or spirt. As a race they very likely lead the entire field in this respect. When was broke out with Germany they left home, not by entire famine with Golding but by entire villages in so far as the male population was bonerned.

WALTER JOHNSON IS GOING **ACCORDING TO PREDICTIONS**

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Two of the who is leading the league. Cobb has CHICAGO, June 3.—Two of the who is leading the league. Cobb has greatest basehall players were deplayed in 35 games and cracked out of the league patrons to have seen their best days. The winter fans agreed that Ty Cobb would find the handicap of age and managerial duties with the Detroit Tigers too great to permit the stellar playing which made him the most feared player in the American bases, which, while not the mark Cobb

most feared player in the American bases, which, while not the mark Cobb ieague, and that Walter Johnson of generally sets for 33 games, still is a washington, holder of many pitching records, was through.

SAN ANTONIO, June 2.—The Gassers swamped the Bears for the second time during the series here today, the score being 7 to 3. Tiner pitched good ball as at any time in his career ball for eight innings, but blew up in the ninth, allowing the visitors to score five runs. score five runs.

Score by innings:

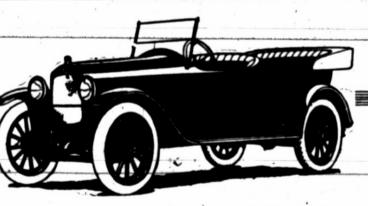
R. H. El Johnson, however, the records tend good. Johnson, always maintaining a more to uphoid the minter predictions.

Shreveport 011 000 005—7 11 0 San Antonio ... 200 000 001—3 12 0 Batterles: Ledbetter, Fletcher and Henry; Tiner and Brock.

Henry; Tiner and Brock.

This time of the year. In the case of trips to physicians seem to do fittle more to uphoid the minter predictions, game won and lost percentage far in dayance of his team, this year is far behind his team's record. Washington a better than .500 mark of the season. Always a slow starter through most of the season, but Johnston, always maintaining a dayance of his team's records. PANTHERS 4, SAND CRABS O and well down the percentage lists in son has won only two of his team's the early weeks of the season, the score of victories and is credited with Georgia flash is fighting for the four losses for an average of .332.

GALVESTON, June 2.—Johns held league leadership in batting, stands Further proof that Johnson is meaning.



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The Scrap and He Was Flat Broke.

The coming Dempsey-Carpentier bat the for the world's heavyweight champ-ionship recalls records of the former title holders and the manner in which day. the championship passed to the hear

of the present defender.

The first of the modern clash officially advertised as of heavyweight championship importance took place February 7, 1882, at Mississippi City, just

be anything from an emphatic gesture to a day's work.

There were important fights long before then, even as far back as the one-round encounter between Cain and Abel; but the sport record books count time from the collision at Mississippi

Sullivan, born in Boston, weighed 130 pounds, and Ryan, a native of Tipper-try, was ten pounds lighter. Paddy sank beneath a cross fire of rights and lefts in the ninth round and his seconds tossed up the sponge. The Irishman's left jaw had been broken in two places by Sullivan's smashes.

Fadiny staggered to his dreesing quarters to discover that while he had

been taking a sound thrashing, some fusing to report to the Memphis club rascal had stelen all of his clothes and it's now up to the Spudder mantite agement to kick in with the cold cash the winner got the entired on Marshall and Blachoff. "Red" and oroke, for the winner got the entire

News of the Boston youth's victory set off, a big celebration among the sports of his home town.

"The boys were out in full force." said a newspaper account of jubilation, "and the fight was freely discussed. Money and wine were free as water, for the winnings were heavy."

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CHICAGO, June 3 .- The 21st western track and field meet will begin this afternoon at Staff field when preliminary tryouts in the dash events will be

each of the dashes and middle distance | wretched support and the runs scored runs. More than 200 athletes will take by the winners were in the main due part in the meet. A score of schools will be represented, their entries making a total of more than 600 in the 15 the game. He garnered four blows, in game to the contract of the game. events, many men entering three or

Tour contests.

If line is, with an unusually large and well balanced team which has run rough shod over all competition thus far this relephone to the plate.

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First National202 021 2—10 12 shod over all competition thus far this relephone to the plate. season is looked on as the favorite, al-though stars from outside schools may cut in on the Illinois points to such as extent as to give some other school a good chance. Illinois, however, is con-sidered sure of a large number of third. fourth and fifth places, even if losing firsts and seconds, and expects to carry through to victory with its large num

places will be awarded in each event. first place counting five points, second place, four; third place, three; fourth place, two, and fifth place, one. The 15 events included in the program are as follows: 100-yard, 220-rard and 440-yard dashes: 850-yard.

e and two-mile runs: 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, high hammer throw, discus throw and jave-

Ohio Wesleyan, Western State Normal, M. Hamilton twirled good hall, but the Michigan Aggie, Notre Dame, Butler, Cincinnati and Grinnell.

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They wound up their southern trip as they started it—with a loss. Still, six wins out of thirteen from

irst division clubs are not to b The Salmites are not out of the run-ning yet, but this home stay which in-cludes 18 games will tell the tale. They'll have to take the big majority to remain in the battle. Their backs

are up against the wall now. And they'll never take the big ma jority by playing as they did yester-

Maybbe they wanted to get all the bad baseball out of their systems be-fore performing for the benefit of the local fans. Hope so.

February 7, 1883, at Mississippi City, just across the Louisiana line from New Orleans. John L. Suilivan was the victor, walloping Paddy Ryan with bare fists.

The bout lasted nine rounds. There tear them up at Athletic park where the ground is hard.

Walter was a bit worried when the club hit the road for fear Danny Gross would not be able to stand the gaff, but he's more than satisfied now. Danny's work between second and third was the one big feature of the trip. He showed up the entire infield.

Several fans have wondered how the Spudders were getting away with the number of men they are carrying

"Red" Josefson has persisted in re for Marshall and Bischoff. gratitude must be perfect strangers.

The Boys are getting their fill of the southern clubs. They started playing them May 9 and won't finish until July 2. The only break is the present series with the Gassers. If the southerners were as weak this year as last year it would be plain sailing.

TELEPHONE CO. BOOTS BALL AND FIRST NATIONALS WIN

Hart was in his usual form yesterday and First National team won from the Telephone club 10 to 2. The bank run in order to cut down the entry hurler turned back 12 of his opponents list to a number which can be handled in semi-finals and finals Saturday at the meet proper.

Thirty to firty men are entried in time and the meet handled but had nothing on Warren in this respect. Though Warren was hit harder.

the game. He garnered four blows, including a double, off Warren in five

Batteries: Hart and Kubecka; War-ren and Norwood.

POLISH CHESS PRODIGY **DEFEATS MONTANA PLAYERS**

BUTTE, MONT., June 3.—Samuel Rzeschewski, 3-year-old Polish chess wizard, defeated 12 Montana chess players in about 1 hour and 45 minutes here last night. Among his opponents was former Lieut. Gov. W. W. Mc-

HAMILTON TWIRLS CITY

entered large teams and in addi-the following schools have sent shoots at opportune times and the City stars: Missouri, Ames. Nebraska, National won 4 to 2. Both Brown and

Kearns Sets Skeptics at Rest by Offering to Sell Interest in Movies.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 3.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, an-nounced today that he would consider in offer for the sale of their interest in the motion pictures of the Dempsey-sey-Carpentier championship contest. Dempsey and Kearns will have a fourth interest in the pictures, another fourth will belong to Deschamps and Carpentier, while Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, reserves the rights to the other half.

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Kearns' offer to sell the right of drew Neareck, Ohio State university senior, has been awarded the western that Dempsey intends to wis as quick-ly as possible. coundations for rumors that the confoundations for rumors that the con-test will be a picture fight in which and track while attending State. the contestants would box several rounds in order to make the films

engthy enough to be financially at-

carry Carpentier along for several rounds to make the pictures good. Nothing could be further from the truth. If the opportunity presents itself for the champion to win by a single pusch, the public can rest assured that the fight will go no further than that punch. Dempsey is representing America and in this fight with the European title holder will endeavor to make his victory as quick and decisive

Kearns announced that beginning Saturday Dempsey will resume his training.

OHIO STATE STUDENT WINS WESTERN CONFERENCE MEDAL

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 3 .- An senior, has been awarded the western conference medal for combined excel-lence in scholarship and athletics. He

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Rearing auggested that a picture be made of Dempsey and Carpentier in inheir training stunts and the preliminary scenes at the areas be incorporated with the pictures of the ctual fight. This suggestion has met with the approval of both Deschamps and Rickard, Kearns said.

"I shall consider any reasonable offer to sell our interests in the picture of the pictures in the picture of the picture of the picture of the consider any reasonable offer to sell our interests in the picture of the picture o

"LIVE-IN-IDLENESS" WINS ENGLISH TAKES STAKES

EPSOM DOWNS, ENG., June 3 .- The turf events, was run here today and won by Joseph Watson's Live-in-ldle-ness. Mrs. H. Nugent's Lady Sleipner was second, and Viscount Astor's Long Suit was third. The race was for 5,000 sovereigns over a course of about one and one-half miles.

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in the rear. I went out then and talked talked to Uncle Happy awhile someone called from the back, Carpenter, come While I was walking back there, I

met Pink Rhedes. When I got back there I saw Jack and the others. Jack said, Carpenter I want to talk I said. I don't want to talk

Then he walked closer to me; desaid, —, you will talk to me, —.

I backed up. I backed towards the door. He followed me. I know he reached. I know he had a knife. started shooting. I don't know what position he was in. I was frightened. I thought my life was in danger. I don't know how many times I shot." The defendant then told of his giving the gun to officers.
Upon conclusion of the direct exam-Ination he said that he was sorry that he had killed anyone. He said he had lways tried to avoid all kinds of

Asked About El Paso Trips. On cross examination the first ques-"Did you ever make My trips to El

asked that the jury be retired, in the argument which has left av-Paso but that he had never brought the situation. back any whiskey. He said he had never sold any whiskey to anyone in Wichita Falls. The court sustained the of the defense and would .. ot

The defense called R. L. McFall, former sheriff, and R. D. Morris, a former deputy sheriff, and questioned them with reference to the reputation of Hollingeworth. Both stated that it Carpenter contradicted evidence given state witnesses, to the effect that he had put his hand on Hollings-

rth's shoulder.
"I didn't touch him," he said. He denied also that he had his hand the pistol, or that he had addressed-"I told him I didn't want to talk

He denied he knew Hollingsworth s in the room when he went into it and said he could not recall any re-mark to Miles about "those fellows trying to two-time me." He would not flatly deny, however, that he might have made such a remark.

I commenced shooting when he

came out of the door," Carpenter said. Several times during cross examina tion he repeated the statement about ing excited and scared.
District Attorney Jones had the defendant arise and demonstrate to the jury the position Hollingsworth was in Bepeated efforts to get the de-fendant to say that Hollingsworth was facing him when the shooting started were successful only to the point that Carpenter said Hollings-

worth was "coming toward him," with his hand in his vest or pants pocket, reaching for his knife or gun." He denied that he and Hollingsworth emerged from the door side by side. Objects to Presence of Widow. the defense entered his objection to the presence in the court room of a woman said to be Mrs. Hollings The young woman has been crying almost continually while Carpenter was testifying. The objection was overruled and Mr. Williams, in his contended that her presence and actions distracted the of the jury and was prejudicial

fact that his clothes show he was shot in the back, and in the back of the arm?" Mr. Jones asked. Defense ob-jected to this question and was sus-

Asked why he was afraid of the men in the room when he didn't know. Hollingsworth was in there, Carpentier said that he know the men in the room were Hollingsworth's friends, and he did not know what they had framed up on him. im. He said he had not carried a pistor occasions when he saw Hollingsworth af-ter he heard of the threats.

was no redirect examination, and a trial consultation the defense

Trial of A. C. Carpenter for the slay ing of Jack Hollingsworth continued in the 89th district court Friday morning with the defense on the Aggressive. 'He's got to put up or I'm going to kill the -- " was a remark Hollingsworth made to the witness Tom W. Barker on the afternoon of the homimony Friday morning. Barker, a for-mer policeman, also said that upon an to him to go to Carpenter's house and make a raid on the place to get some whiskey that Carpenter had. The witness stated that he communicated the

threat to the defendant.

J. L. Wileman said that he had gotten out of bed in order to come to the He told of talking to the deceased about 40 minutes before the killing and that Hollingsworth told him "I am going to get that big red-faced fellow if he doesn't get me first." J. J. Hill, another witness, testified f another occasion when Hollingsworth made a threat against Carpenter and stated that later on he told the defendant of the threat.

S. G. Elliott, attendant in the drink

stand where the shooting occurred, was the first man to Hollingsworth's side after the shooting. His story was that the injured man was endeavoring to for a small closed pocket knife reach for a small three from that lay some six or eight inches from him. He asked Hollingsworth who had hot him, to which he replied that Car-

Elliott stated that someone called to Carpenter to come back in the little loyalty, room. The witness said he did not hear Under anything more until the shots were

Lee McDonald, assistant chief of po had a bad reputation, but that he never heard of him having any other kind of a fight but a fist fight. Mr. McDonaid said he was never afraid of him.

Mat. Arnold, partner in the electrical
business with the defendant, said that

he and the defendant had wired two houses in the city.

The defendant is expected to take the stand just before noon.

Mrs. Carpenter Tentifies,
Mrs. Ruby Carpenter, wife of the delendant, took the witness stand Fridaymorning in behalf of her husband's defense. She related an incident that occurred, she said, one week before dividend on the \$10,000,000 of Taper cent to five per cent and curred, she said, one week before dividend on the \$10,000,000 of Taper cent to five per cent to

was a federal officer, came to the ouse just at dark and searched it. She said that all the bureau drawers and cabinets were searched and cloth ing was thrown promiscuously around the room. Upon leaving she said one of the men said, "By God, the next time we come you better have something."

On cross-examination she said the matter was never reported to either federal or state authorities.

Mails.

"I came back in and after I had some out of town." Ehlers said he consid-

IRELAND NEEDS FUNDS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

White Cross Takes Hand in Argument Whether Ireland is Starving.

EY CHARLES McCANN, United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, June 3.—American reports ONDON, June 3.—American reports expected to hasten the withdrawal of "starving" freland have started an the troops stationed here. It was beas left averyone here

Britons are agreed Ireland is not starving, Americans of the various "in-vestigation" committees agree it is. In Dublin several months ago a sinn permit this evidence to go before the fein leader declared to the United Press
jury. that Ireland was never more prosperous, and gave sinn fein's help for the people as the reason—along with the war, which hit Ireland lightly. An American committee recently re-

ported terrible destitution The British government countered with a detailed statement showing unemployment to be less than that in higher and the death rate to be lower than ever in Ireland's history, and pointed out that elaborate relief systems throughout Ireland, automatically operative in times of distress, were not being used.

Sinn fein answered this with a at-tement that Ireland was in terrible straits. scheme of setting up clothing depart ments, baby canteens, free kitchens

and meal tickets for destitute people on the Belgian relief system. fein statements that Ireland is famine stricken, sinn feiners in pursuit of the boycott of Ulster goods had destroyed quantities of food and foodstuffs. Nineteen recent raids were cited in which agricultural seeds, flour, bread, groceries, tobacco, machinery, bran, tea, bacon, oats, jam.

Today the Irish White Cross, closely identified with sinn fein and with the American investigating committees, icsued a statement urging the American committee not to institute the baby canteens, kitchen and meal ticket rtations, "which are not needed," but to send money for reconstruction of Irish send money for reconstruction of Irish Industries. There is urgent need for money to lend for reconstruction—the restarting of-industries and business—rulned during the present trouble. This, it was stated, would give employment to thousands of persons now idle.

The White Cross proposed a special mission to deal with all schemes of reconstruction for which money might be available. On the mission would be available. On the mission would be available. On the mission would be availed of. available. On the misssion would be representatives of Dublin, Belfast,
Cork, Limerick, and other centres toMARTIAL LAW WAS

Should money be raised for reconstruction, the White Cross hopes sevship on the mission. Although large sums have been subscribed for Irish the Tuisa chamber of commerce that relief, they have not been sufficient the soldiers be retained here for at to warrant the adoption of reconstruc- least a week and announced that the tion schemes. As, the White Cross points out, provision is being made for 9,000 idle Belfast workers and their dependants, 13,000 persons whose bomes have been destroyed, and .0,000 dependents of persons inte-prisoned, wounded or killed.

LEGION POSTPONES ITS CELEBRATION TO AVOID PRO-GERMAN CHARGE

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, June ". Members of the American Legion, it said were prevailed on in a meeting mony Friday morning. Barker, a formor policeman, also said that upon another occasion Hollingsworth proposed charges had been made by the mayor of Lowden that the day would also commemoration of a victory over France in 1871. The legion commander denied there was anything pro-German in the cele

The celebration frist had been set for June 2, and was objected to then by the mayor as too close to the fate of the German feast day ordinarily the rearest Saturday to June 13. Later 1 city council agreed to the change, Mayor Mensing handed in his resigna-tion. Federal agents were appealed to but said they could not stop the

The matter then was called to the attention of Hanford MacNider, state ommander of the legion, who wrote the Lowden legion, saying: "I want you to distinctly understand that the good name of the American Legion is too big and fine for you to tamper with and the department of soil it by an act of even implied dis-Under the postponement, the celebra-tion will be held June 25.

EARLY APPEARANCE OF **BOLL WEEVIL REPORTED**

WACO, June 3 .- The first boll weewashington, June 3.—John T. Cuba Cane Sugar day by Alex Gill, a planter near this has been recommended for director of the bugs which he had blout fifty of the bugs which he had bloud off his cotton, which is just now nutting on squares presented to the president loads to the president loads to the president loads to the president loads to the president loads. vils seen this year were exhibited to-day by Alex Gill, a planter near this city. He had about fifty of the bugs evening in order to look after some which he had picked off his cotton, work that they had been called about which is just now putting on squares. On the day of the homicide he said that it is the earliest appearance of the

ARMOUR LEATHER CO. WILL PASS QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

.CHICAGO, June .3 .- The quarterly

gins Sunday at Fort Sill and this was

the military would, remain in control the situation and prevent any possible recurrence of the disorders.

Hundreds of negroes wearing badges inscribed "police protection," were on the streets, and downtown Tuisa took on a normal appearance. Negroes were at work in hotels and stores and other

garages, shops and basements of resi-

More than 1,000 negroes, those who unemployment to be less than that in have not been released from guard, England, showing the birth rate to be slept last night at the fair grounds. The Red Cross, fully organized for the emergency, distributed food and clothing at a dozen churches. An identification bureau operated by the Red Cross was sifting the names of the refugees and bringing families back together. Contributions from a number of outside cities were received today by the Red Cross for relief work.

> INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3 .- A thorthe recent Tulsa race conflict by S. P. Freeling, attorney general, was or-dered by Governor J. B. A. Robertson in a formal letter directed to the attorney general today. Freeling is au-thorized to proceed to Tulsa at once and preserve all evidence which will be submitted to the grand jury when t meets.

GEN. BARRETT SEARCHING

TULSA. June 3 .- General Barrett anounced today that he had the names f a number of ringleaders of the rioting and that he had men searching for them for the civil authorities.

At the morning conference of seven, be availed of.

TULSA. OKLA., June 3.-Brigadier General Charles F. Barrett, commanding national guardsmen hereon riot duty this afternoon, refused a plea of ed at 3,p. m.



Mrs. Scott Bower has as her guest Miss Nan Morgan and Miss Alice Falon of Dallas.

Mrs. Lillie Morgan and son will leave Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark, to be gone several weeks. They will make

Word has been received here vedding in Skd. Okla., of H. H. Atkins and Miss Opal Molmes. The groom for-merly resided here and was in the employ of the Times. Mr. and Mrs. Atins will reside in Oklahoma City. O. M. Tanner, a member of the city

police force, has been named a deputy by Sherifff Fred Smith. He assumed his duties Friday morning. Nine applicants for state certificates ook the teachers' state examination in the office of County Superintenden

Burl Bryant's office Friday. Late News Briefs

SHREVEPORT, June 3. - Stewart Douglas, a member of the legislature Dixie, Thursday night fatally Ben Gaton, a negro, Gaton died at a hospital today.

PUEBLO, COLO., June 3.—Edna, 11. and Margery, 3. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of Pueblo, were lent cloudburst which made a rearing corrent of Dry creek. HOT SPRINGS, ARK., June 3 .- The

Arkansas Bar association, in convention here today, endorsed former President Taft for the seat on the United States supreme court, made vacant by the death of Chief Justice WASHINGTON, June. 3.-John T.

Postmaster General Hays.

HARVESTER COMPANY

BEDUCES CASH DIVIDE! CHICAGO, June 3.—Directors of the International Paper ... Kennecott Copper ... Louisville & Nashville Maxwell Motors ... Mexican Petroleum ... Mexican Petroleum ... Mexican Petroleum ... Mexican Petroleum ... Miami Copper ... Miami Copper ... Miami Copper ... Miami Copper ... voted a stock dividend of two per Midvale Steel

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

condition figures had failed to create a broader demand. October eased off the northern section of the city and build a new negro colony.

The number of known dead remained at 39 today. No additional bodies have been found. The light was expected to be increased slightly by deaths of some of the several wounded.

A committee set to work today to decide form accurately line extent of the property damage resulting from the incendiary fires, which has been fixed unofficially at \$1,500,000. Appraisal blanks were distributed and all those who lost property were requested to list with the committee.

Martial law, greatly modified, remained in effect today but the 300 troops left here under the command of Adjutant General Eastrett had little to do except to aid in relief work among the negroes. The encampment of the Oklahoma national guard beginn Sunday at Fort Sill and this was severed to have to the withdraway of covering the carry of the carry afternoon with October 12.82 12.61 12.80 12.97 13.57 commercial 60-day bills on hanks, 3 covered to have the withdraway of the withdraway

points net higher.

Cotton closed steady.

High. Low. Close.

July: 12.82 12.61 12.80

October 13.88 13.33 13.57

December 13.98 12.80 13.97

January 14.05 13.99 14.06

March 14.27 14.19 14.34 New Orleans Exchange Cloud, NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—The New Orleans cotton exchange was closed to-day on account of Confederate Me-

Liverpool Spots.

Liverpool Spots.

Liverpool June 3.—Cotton spot in limited demand; prices steady. Good middling, 8.47; fully middling, 8.12; middling, 7.47; low middling, 6.47; good ordinary, 5.22; ordinary, 4.47. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,800 American. Receipts, 3,000 bales, including 100 American. Futures closed quiet; June, 7.59; July, 8.15; October, 8.53; December, 8.70; January, 8.76; March, 8.83.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, June 3.—General selling on the part of houses with eastern connections led to a sharp break in wheat prices today after values had again touched a new high record for the season. It was said the continued upturn in quotations had made exporters hesitant. Besides, weather conditions appeared to give some advantage to the bears. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 1tc higher, July \$1.40\$ to \$1.43\$, were followed by a quick setback to \$1.38\$.

Some eastern buying on the decline railled the market, but greater weakness then ensued. Probability that the set of the season in the set of the season in the set of the season in the season in figures. The close was heavy, at the set of the supply cleared at \$7.25\$, yearlings made \$1.50\$ and a car of calves sold at \$8.75\$.

September delivery had a distinct bearlish influence. The close was heavy, at to 3\$c net loweh July \$1.37 to \$1.57\$.

Corn was depressed by a renewal of large receipts, the arrivals here being estimated at 700 cars. After opening unchanged to \$c lower, including July at 66\$c to 67c, the market underwent a material sag all around.

The market displayed but little power or cover. Prices closed weak, 1\$c.

The market displayed but little power to recover. Prices closed weak, 14c to 2c net lower, with July at 65% to 65%.

Oats started he to ic up. July 42c to 42kc, and then dropped to well below yesterday's fisish.

Lower hogs pulled down provisions.

Open. High. Low. Close

WHEAT—
July \$1.40% \$1.41% \$1.26% \$1.37

CORN—
July \$65 .67 .65% .65% \$4.50% \$5.50 wethers \$1.00% 7.50; yearlings, \$5.00% 7.50; ye

RIBS-

Kansan City Cash Grain,

KANSAS CITY, June 3.—Cash Wheat

No. 2 hard, \$1.55@1.63; No. 2 red,

\$1.56@1.59. -No. 2 mixed, \$74c; No. 2 yel-Oats-No. 2 white, 416411c; No. 2

Chicage Produce.
CHICAGO, June 3.—Butter higher;
creamery extras, 29c. Eggs unchanged;
receipts, 11,967 cases.
Poultry alive higher roilers, 401 @ 50c.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 7c. Futures firm; July, 6:40c; Detember, 6.90c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Leading stocks were under further pressure at the dull opening of today's session, yesterday's money flurry provoking renewed selling for broker accounts. Equipments, shippings, food, tobacco and motor specialties were lower by fractions to a full-point. Firmness was shown by Crucible Steel, Harvester and Cuba Cane Sugar. Rails and the more popular industrials and oils were neglected in the early dealings. Exchange on London was slightly over yesterday's final quotations. inal quotations.

The sensational feature of the mid

in Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, following announcement of the passing of ing announcement of the passing of the dividend. Elsewhere substantial additions to declines of the morning The closing was weak. Sales ap-proximated 690,000 shares. Allis-Chalmers Were registered.

American Beet Sugar American Hide & Leather pf American International Corp. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref... American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco', American T. & T. American T. & T.

General Asphalt
American Woolen
American Tobacco
American Zinc
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies
x Atlantic Coast Line
Baldwin Locomotive ex-div.
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel "B"

uba Cane Sugar

Gulf States Steel int. Mer. Marine pr International Paper

On cross-examination she said the matter was never reported to either federal or state authorities.

J. B. Ehiers, police sergeant, told of having a conversation with Hollings-worth on the evening when he was killed. Jack said "I am going to kill some or run him out of town." Ehiers said he considered only the details remained to be worked not believe that he meant anything about the threat that evening because "Jack liked to talk a lot." He also told of some difficulty that one of the officers had with Hollingsworth at an occasion when he was arrested for vacgrancy.

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NEW YORK, June 3.—Prime mercantile paper, 6‡ to 7 per cent. Exchange irregular. Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.83‡; commercial 60-day bills, 3.83‡; demand, 3.87‡; cables, \$2.88‡. Francs, demand 8.26, cables 8.27; guilders, demand 8.25, cables 8.27; guilders, demand 8.26, cables 2.435; lire demand 8.26.

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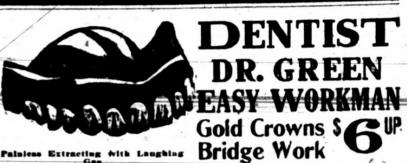
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75 ARE TAKING PART IN ANNUAL OUTING

Well Looked After.

With the arrival late Wednesday afternoon of the main body of scouts, the second annual summer camp of the Wichita Falls boy scout organization got under way in the Wichita mountain forest and game preserve four-miles north of Cache, Okla. Seventy-five boys, three officers and one cook made up the delegation, which plans on a two-week period of fishing, hiking, swimming, scouting and general outdoor activity.

Failure of a supply of army tents and cots to arrive from Austin necessitated by a real "back to nature" mevement on 19 Wednesday and Thursday nights, all by but half a dozen, who were provided with hammocks, being forced to roll up in their blankets and use the ground in their blankets and use the ground expect congress to give us, for a bed. But the knowledge that this this intolerable situation." for a bed. But the knowledge that this was real camping and that no true woodsman's education was ever complete without such hardships tempered the discomfort.

Bathing suits were voted standard costumes, for the present at least, and the majority of the scouts present are spearing around camp in their aquatic such playing basehall and defying the

playing baseball and defying the garb, playing basedail and delying scort in grays of the sun. Scout officials are allowing the unconventional attire until the camp is completely organized, after which the regulation scout uniform must be denned.

A plentiful supply of wholesome food

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They are under the direction of Scout Executive H. E. Taylor and Scout Masters Chester Powell and Si Merriott. all

three of whom are experienced woods-men. No pains are being spared to provide for the safety of the boys, Taylor having provided for any emergen-eies which may arise.

WHOLESALERS FORM. CREDIT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED

es and tobbers met Thursday night at the chamber of commerce rooms and organized the Wichita Falls Association of Credit Men. Officers elected were: George Keith, president; J. W. Hupt of the Wichita Mill, vice-president: M. P. Rogers of the Goodner-Grocety company, treasurer. The organization will affiliate with

the National Association of Men, which was represented at Thursday night's meeting by Aernon Hall Doctors Recommend-

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TARIFF PETITIONS BEING CIRCULATED BY LOCAL OIL MEN

Petitions urging congress to enact a protective tariff on crude oil were in circulation Friday among local oil men, who feel that there is a fighting chance to secure such a tariff if it is shown that public sentiment is strong-ly behind it. The petitions are being circulated through, the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association, and read as fol-

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tion has come has but to take a ride has been laid away, a competent cook over the city and lamp the new busi-engaged and everything else that could ness enterprises coming into being.

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CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 3.merican Legion, Aubyn Clark Post 26, met in the chamber of commerce Thursday morning to formulate plans for having a big celegration in Glaren-don on July 4 and 5. A big barbecue and rodeo are among some of the amusements for the day. amusements for the day.
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Although Scott Reed has resigned as collector for the northern district, he has not yet been relieved from duty, se all checks should be made payable to Scott Reed, collector, and mailed to the ollector of internal revenue at Dallas More than 50,000 taxpayers in the second, or north Texas district, pay second, or north Texas district, pay their income taxes on the installment

Reed will enter the practice of law, forming a partnership with T. B. Love and W. J. Rutledge, Jr., at Dallas.

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