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# TRINITY FLOOD TO RECENT STAGE

# GENOA CONFERENCE DEMURRER AND A COMING AROUND TO

CABINET MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE TO ORGANIZATION

Conference Fail Government Expects to Act Independently.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Definite J. B. Dowel, special officer emprogress in the negotiations looking ployed by the Department of Interior for the suppression of liquor note and financial experts are re-lea at from their duties there, ad-ministration officials said today. inated and the foreign eco-

of the allied governments toward the soviet regime had shaped up at Genoa in virtual agreement with the policies of the United States.

After the cabinet meeting it was

said by administration officials that there had been general agreeofficials ment among the cabinet members that the work now proceeding at Genoa was going forward largely along lines which had previously heen laid down by the state de-

By the same administration spokesman, a hope was expressed that the solution of the blem which could be endorsed by this government might be reached at Genoa. It was added that should the conference fail the United States would have to go ahead independently in adjusting its relations with Russia.

and British representatives, confining their remarks to the general sulted with U. S. Commissioner J. work of the conference, as far as it has progressed. has progressed.

ian delegates to the economic conference met today with members of the Russian delegation and began working out a new formula con- meeting Splawn who was also emworking out a new formula con-cerning the restoration of foreign ployed as an officer. He said he properties in Russia, said an an-nouncement this afternoon by the Krench delegation. The announce-local hote on the night of March ment said it was hoped to devise a clause in the Russian member still on the stand. rium and therefore France,

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day to another day of uncertainty with Premier Lloyd George optimis-tic that the conference could be saved, but unmistakable pessimism with bribery of a government offi-prevailed in some quarters. with bribery of a government offi-cer. A motion to elect the court

Belgium is the center around which turns the flerce controversy defendant is to be tried was also coast of Chesking province by Sun over the Russian question. It is overruled by the court.

Yat Sen, head of the southern gov-Belgium's objection to clause seven Russians behind which France is standing in her opposition to the was completed just before the noon trouble between Cheaking and the the Cosden Oil company, was permemorandum. Consequently all eyes memorandum. Consequently all eyes memorandum. Consequently all eyes memorandum. Consequently all eyes memorandum. Many witnesses from all pure the country are on hand in answer to subpoenses issued. The prosecutor subpoenses issued.

about clause seven has two aspects," M Jaspar said.
"On one side it is a question of "On one side it is a question of with offering a bribe and giving principle concerning respect for and the bride to a federal officer in protection of private property abroad. The other side concerns the

economic restoration of Russia by

reviving the industry of that coun-Belgium invested two and a half billion francs gold in Russian indus-try, and possessed 361 factories, cloth mills, blast furnaces, glass factories, electric street railways, water works and electric light

other country is so prepared as is Belgium to restore to Russia if the latter returns to the former Belgian proprietors their old possessions. Money will again pour into Russia, Belgian industrialists al ready have a billion francs lai

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# \* CANNOT BE CHARGED AGAINST THE LESSOR

NEW ORLEANS, May 9 .- Taxes on NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Taxes on oil production may not be assessed as use the owners of land when the mai rights are leased to others, the hate supreme court held in the suit of G. T. Shaw, owner of a tract said to be worth \$6,000,000 in the Claiborne oil field against J.R. Watson, tax assessor, to compel his assessment to the value of the land without the oil production being

the assessor to reduce his assess-ment from the value of his land with the oil value to the value of it with the oil value to the value of it-vithout considering the oil produc-tion, which he had leased to others with the exception of small royal-

MOTION TO ELECT

SUCH IS VIEW EXPRESSED AT CASE AGAINST DAN HARDY, CHARGED WITH BRIBERY, GETS UNDER WAY.

> SELECTION OF JURY MADE JUST BEFORE NOON

Witnesses From Different Parts Of Country On Hand In Answer to Subpoenses.

to the refunding of eleven billion dollars foreign debt may be expected as soon as the Genoa conference stand by the government in the case

WASHINGTON, May 3 -A dis-til court convened after the noon WASHINGTON, May 9.—A disussion of the Russian problem as
is affected by the negotiations
t Genoa occupied most of today's
silon of the cabinet. It develped an opinion that the attitude
W. R. Belloney, Ben W. L. Smith, Genoa occupied most of today's ard, W. H. Dellashaw, E. L. Binith, ard, w. H. Dellashaw, E. L. Binith, ped an opinion that the attitude of the allied governments toward of the allied governments toward in the soviet regime had shaped up the soviet regime United States district atorney and his assistant, J. L. Arderberry, and H. D. Bishop, representative of the department of justice. The defend-ant is represented by Attorneys J. H. Barwise Jr. and Walter B. Scott.

Indictment Rend, After the indictment was read t the jury, Judge Jack stated that the indictment void of its legal the indictment void of its legal phrases meant simply that on or about March 8, 1918, D. M. Hardy entered into a conspiracy with Jack Lankford, H. M. Splawn and Eu-gene Flowers to bribe a federal oficer and that they did bribe the of ficer with \$500 in money. He ex-plained that the indictment charged that the bribe was offered in order that liquor traffic from Wichita Falls to the Indian Territory might

in the solution, the United States, in its relations to the soviets will be exactly where it was before.

In commenting on the work of sent here by the chief special officials avoided any reference to the differences which had developed between the French place to the Indians. He told that GENOA, May 9.-Engilsh and Ital- known and registered under name of Brice

Sixteen witnesses were sworn and

Judge G. W. Jack of the U. S. district court Wednesday morning overruled a general demurrer in the By Associated Press cast against Dan Hardy charged overruled by the court.

The defendant stands charged connection with the alleged illegal

transportation of liquor from Texas into Oklahoma. The case was tried once before and was reversed by the supreme court of the United States and remanded for trial. The general denurrer presented in the case Tuesday morning was the one which ac-

#### DAUGHERTY DECLARES WAR FRAUD CHARGES WILL BE PROSECUTED

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Attorney General Daugherty in a statement prepared at the request of President Harding and transmitted by the president to Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican house leader, declared "the record of the department of justice in connection with war contract cases calls for no apology and none

prosecution of war fraud the attorney general asserted "the plans are laid and all cases will plans are laid and all cases will prosecuted." He be energetically prosecuted." He added that "very substantial progress" had been made to date by the quate facilities in men and money.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE DAVIDSON FUNERAL

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., May 8 .-Men and women of international prominence in the world of finance and society bowed with plain vil-lagers in a common grief today at the bler of Henry P. Davidson, financier, philanthropist and head of the American Red Cross during the world war, who died Saturday.
The chapel of St. John of Latting
Town was crowded and hundreds
unable to gain admittance stood CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES—AND SIGNS



policies involved in rate readjust

THREE ARE INJURED

IN TULSA EXPLOSION

TULBA, OKLA., May 9 .- An

were seriously hurt when an acety-

the tracks of the street railway here

exploded shortly before noon today.

The blast wrecked a grocery

were broken in a number of resi-

The dead and injured were pas-

EFFORTS ARE MADE TO

GENOA, May 9 .- Representatives

of King Feisal, king of the Irak re-gion (Mesopotamia), presented to

the conference today a momoran-

France, under the pretext of a man-

The memorandum declares the

erning themselves as they have

WELCOME IN AMERICA

being done by England in Mesopo

tamia and Palestine.

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against the French occupation.

# PRESIDENT INVITES WITHOUT CLUE TO as conditions, for resumption of relations with Russia remained unchanged. Nothing which had transpired at Genea, it was said, had changed the position of the United States. As a consequence, officials said, if the Genea conference failed in the solution, the United States, in its relations to the soviets will be the solution of the States, in the solution, the United States, in the solution of the States, in the States, in the solution of the States, in the States, in the solution of the States, in the

# justments.

HANKOW, CHINA, May 9 .- General Feng Yu Slang, the "Christian general" who was one of Wu Pei-Fu's main supporters in the fighting that resulted in the defeat of Chang "so-Lin, is reported to have defeat ed the troops of the province excluded from the court room when the defense asked that the rule be invoked. northern section.

AMOY, CHINA, May 9 -- Two o the captured warships of the south-ern Chinese squadron are reported in the indictment upon which the to have been sent to a point on the the allied memorandum to the will hear the evidence began at Canton, The voyage of these vessels killed; Miss Helen Moffitt, daughter issians behind which France is 1100 o'clock Transfer at Canton, The voyage of these vessels Selection of the jury of 12 who ernment, the seat of which is at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and is believed to be in connection with of D. W. Moffitt, vice president rovince of Kiangsu, which adjoins haps fatally injured, and two others t on the north.

It is generally believed that Gen- lene tank being used in repairing eral Chen Chung Min of Hiachow, sympathizing with Wel Pei-Fu in the latter's campaign against Chang

# SNIPERS CONTINUE TO

BELFAST, May 9.—Snipers are continuing their activity in the York street district of Belfast. A woman was wounded last evening and a man on his way to work to the tank with being used to weld the rails. also was struck by a bullet, SYRIANS CHARGE THAT sustaining a slight wound.

# BREAK IN A LEVEE FLOODS TOWN WITH 1,500 POPULATION

Apparently referring to recent NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Flooding charges in the house of inaction in of the entire town of Jonesville, La. NEW ORLEANS, May 9 .- Flooding nis, and that the same thing is "the a break in the leves in Catahoula parish today had swelled the total Syrians are quite capable of of Louisiana and Mississippi residents rendered homeless and added proved in the past. to the tremendous property damage in the inundated sections. The water today was reported to be from two to JOFFRE APPRECIATES four feet deep in the streets

Supply of food rations to the ar proximately 30,000 refugees scat-tered throughout the flooded areas in addition to the 49,000 being cared ered throughout the flooded areas in addition to the 40,000 being cared or at relief camps, still presented a spent the first morning after his return to France from his world four at his headquarters at war

# WARHINGTON. May 9 -Fifteen

of the leading railroad executives WACO, TEXAS. May 2.—Detection the country have been invited to tives and other officers at work on a dinner conference May 70 at the the murder of W. P. Driskell, which wertisers. The subscription cost White House to discuss rate ad occurred here Sunday night, are should be sufficient to cover the without any clew that offers any cost of editing and publishing." within three feet of the disastrous solution of the mystery in which the crime is shrouded. It is not yet The interstate commerce commission, which recently concluded an inquiry into general transportaknown whether Driskill was killed tion levels has reported to Presi-dent Harding, it was stated foday found scribbled on an envelope in at the White House, that it does not possess the authority under clue that would lead to any substantial evidence has been futile and officers frankly admit they are at

> with an axe. After being struck down his murderer wrapped a around the body and carried of the garage into a side room, where he left it. The axe was found in another outhouse. An attempt had been made to wash the blood off but did not remove all of it. Dris-kell's pistol, his watch, a valuable ring and a few dollars in money vere taken. Driskell lived alone in the house. instantly Two sons and a daughter are in daughter school. There has been no arrest.

#### FEDERAL JUDGES FILE A DISSOLUTION ORDER AMERICAN SUGAR CO.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Federal Tso-Lin near Peking, is threatening store nearby and shook the entire Judges Rogers. Hough and Man-Sun and holding his army to eastern part of the city. Windows ton today filed a dissolution order against the American Sugar Reporate and individual defendants in sengers on a street car who were forced to transfer to another car because of work being done on the the government's Sherman law suit begun 12 years ago.

# COLONIZE THAT COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Recom mendation that the government obtain the judgment of the nation's dum claiming the independence of giving final decision with respect Syria and Lebanon and protesting to its vast power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., date, is trying to colonise Syria, as ican Institute of Electrical Engin-she has done with Algeria and Tuerties concerned in the various proposals should be carefully surveyed ment's interests before final action Mr. McClellan's recommendation

was made before the senate agricultural committee,

#### SALT SEA GUYSERS EL CENTRO, CAL. May 9.-

# **ESCH-CUMMINS BILL**

EDITOR OF "LABOR" SPEAKS BEFORE CONVENTION " OF FIREMEN.

**EXPECT SOLUTION THAT** THE U. S. CAN ENDORSE

Urges Naturalization, Voting and the Establishment of Labor Papers.

HOUSTON, May 9 .- Edward F Washington, former from Colorado and congressman from Colorado and editor of the official publication of the 16 railway brotherhoods, urged the necessity for organized political action on the part of the brotherhoods, attacked the Cummina-Esch bill and told of plans for the establishment of labor newspapers n his speech today before the dele gates attending the 28th triennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

"Certain interests have discov-ered that the business of running the government is the most prof. itable in the world," Mr. Keating asserted. He charged that Cummins-Esch bill presented a bil-lion dollars to the railroads and placed the employes at the mercy

Mr. Keating made these recom-That every member of a union who is not a naturalised citisen be

That the members of unions be required to register and vote at both primary and general elec-That unions see that members are instructed in the mechanics of

olitics and that the organizations

by a representative committee," Mr. Keating said. "The papers should be independent of advertising patronage, because sooner or later the paper would cater to the ad-

cost of editing and publishing." which the officers began work yes-terday. Every effort to obtain a orafts, each has two members, Mr. Keating being the seventh member of the committee. Mr. Keating predicted that within five years there would be labor papers, either weekly or daily, in all the principal ities of the United States. railroad crafts have a membership

# of 2,000,000 members, he said. AT 584,793,000 BU.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Winter forecast today at \$84.793,000 bushels by the department of agriculture which announced the condition of the erop on May 3 as \$3.5 in danger of being drowned. per cent of normal and the area remaining to be harvested on that date as 38,131,000 acres.

9.152,000 bushels and condition May 1 condition \$0.1 per cent and the area 74,345,000 acres.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 vere 10,792,000 tons. Pasture condition 84.5, May 1. Spring plowing 63.5 per

#### STUDENT KILLS ANOTHER AT STILLWATER, OKLA

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9,-Beck ham Cobb, a student at the Oklabusiness and technical men before homa Agricultural and Mechanical college is dead, and Earl Gordon Miami, Okla., also a student, is in jects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was jail following a shooting affray on made today by William McClellan the campus at noon today, accordof New York, president of the Amer- ing to a telephone report from the president of the college to John A Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture. No details of the affair were given, Mr. Whitehurst said.

STILLWATER, OKLA., May 9.-Beckham Cobb, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., a student at Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college here, was shot and killed on a street border ing the college campus at moon to

# FORMER MEMBER OF AS MUCH TERRITORY INUNDATED HOUSE ATTACKS THE AND AS MUCH DAMAGE RESULTS BUT NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Floral company, in the brumm seed the business district, when fire broke out at a time when all the water was turned off. This latter had become necessary last night at midnight, because of the Trinity river flood. However, by vigorous ef-forts the soiler rooms were emptied of flood waters, the fires kindled APOSTLE OF PE**ace** and pumping resumed in time to prevent a serious conflagration. Firemen used private water supplies and chemicals until the city

FORT WORTH, May 9 .- No life loss has been reported in the re-newed flood today, but just as much territory is inundated, and as much damage done as in the disaster of two weeks ago. The Trinity was still rising at 7:45 a. m. and no cessation was in sight, according to the government weather bureau.

The entire city is at the mercy of Advocated.

been cut off. The number of homeless has been reduced this time to 300. Railroad service has been paralysed in practically every direction, only three roads being able to keep their line Two baseball teams, Houston and

fort Worth, are marconed here.

The Panther park is six feet deep water and all rail lines have not be transferred. Interurban service was resumed to Cleburne this morning, but to ward Dallas cars are running only interurban and Texas and Pacific

over Village creek to replace

bridges swept away in the flood of

April 25 was destroyed last night. FOUR INCH RAIN PUTS THE TRINITY ON RAMPAGE

DALLAS, May 3.—The level of the abiy set of the conference's conupgrade following a four-inch rain gratulations to President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes for the achievements of the Washington fact in 12 hours. However, a the achievements of the Washingaupply information to members concerning the records of candidates for office.

That the unions get behind the establishment of a labor press for the distribution of news of intervention of the high waters of two weeks ago is not expected by weather bureau officials.

Water is again over the tracks of the Texas and Pacific railroad.

of the Texas and Pacific railroad in several places between here and Fort Worth. Bervice on the line workers through the organisations, the editorial policy to be determined the editorial policy to be determined been interfered with. The Branes has a representative committee," Mr. river is undergoing a sharp rise causing flood conditions around

At Fort Worth this morning the Mr. Keating outlined the policy of the publication he heads. "Labor" is the official Washington weekly publication of the 16 rail- road union organizations. It is run found scribbled on an envelope in his pocket led the detectives to believe that he was killed by a white man in a fit of jealous rage but investigation expleded the theory on which the officers began work yes. The shop craft and the groups conwich the officers began work yes. Sisting of the remaining railroad.

Twenty-nine other persons were than been warned and filed in time. Numerous narrow escapes were relieved and more than 50 persons years. Two of the defendants on who stayed in their homes in the trial before the court were clergy-trial. rescued by Red Cross workers. Property loss is not expected to be as serious as the first flood.

North Fort Worth and Arlington Heights are cut off and interurbar traffic to Dallas and Cleburne has been halted. Dallas - Fort Worth

where it crosses Village creek is a raging torrent. The creek is pourng swollen waters across the road in a terrific current, so strong that several persons who were drive from their homes in the lowland are being cared for by the Red Cross and food and clothing is being distributed. No further danger is anticipated unless heavy today.

### RELIEF TRAIN SENT

HOUSTON, May 9 .- A special relief train, carrying a number of boats, was sent out of Houston this wheat production this year was afternoon to Sandy Point in Brazoria county to rescue about fort families reported trapped by high waters in the Brazos bottoms and As a result of the calls for as-sistance received from other points

along the Brasos a relief commit The rye production forecast was tee was formed, headed by General J. F. Wolters, to raise funds to fur-Hay production was nish emergency relief to the farmforecast at 103,573,000 tons with the man who have lost everything in the flood. Simonton, the Irish potato grow-

ing section of Texas, reports sev-enty-five families marconed on a hill without food. Relief will be sent them. The report stated that a 2,000 acre crop of Irish potatoes in this district has been destroyed TWO HUNDRED WEST DALLAS

RESIDENTS ABANDON HOMES DALLAS, May 4.—Two hundred residents of West Dallas abandoned their homes early today and took refuge on nearby hillsides from the waters of the rapidly rising Trinity (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

#### KING FEISAL REFUSES TO APPROVE THE TERMS PRESENTED BY BRITISH

BAGDAD, April 10,-King Feisal has refused to sign terms presented to him by the British commission-er, intended to prohibit demonstrations in favor of abolishing the British mandate of Mesopotamia. In addition, he has decreed the orday. Earl E. Gordon, 25, of Miami, Okia., also a student, was arrested and placed in jail.

Gordon was standing by Cobb's body when Sheriff O. R. Lille arrested him. He made no statement other than that "Cobb was after him."

A revolver was found on Cobb's hody. A revolver was found on Cobb's hody.

for at relief camps, still presented a serious problem.

Protection of the inhabitants of the Mississippi valley from flood ravages was declared by Governor John M. Parker in his message to the Associated Press to present "a great national problem to present "a great national problem "a great national problem" which should be handled, he said, by the ablest engineers that could be obtained.

A spectacular eruption of the mud geysers in Sait sea, near on the first morning after his mud geysers in Sait sea, near on the mud geysers in Sait sea, near on the mud geysers in Sait sea, near on the country. Last year the British to maintain a strict silence regardance ording to the sheriff.

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## FORT WORTH, May 9.-Damage to the extent of \$25,000 was done this morning to the Drumm Seed & **ACCLARM WILSON**

DEMONSTRATION IS STAGED AT CONFERENCE IN

#### EVEN ELDERLY BISHOPS JOIN IN CHEERING

Advocated.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. May 9 .-Hailing Woodrow Wilson as the "apostle of modern democracy and world peace," delegates to the 19th quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, staged a demonstration here today in the former president's honor that officials said was

unique in the church's annals.

The scene resembled a political meeting as those present, even the more elderly bishops, arose and before the presiding officers could bring the convention to order, aft-er which it adopted with shouts of acclamation a resolution extending greetings to Mr. Wilson and pledg-ing the conference "to the promotion of the great truths he has so ton conference and pledged sup-port to "all measures looking toward the establishment of peace on

#### ELEVEN ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR OPPOSING CHURCH TREASURE SALE

two laymen and one woman were sentenced to death here today for having opposed the requisitioning of

#### PRESIDENT WILL TAKE TO HORSEBACK RIDING

WASHINGTON, May \* .- President Harding plans to take up horse back riding more actively, it was learned today. The white house aides are said to be getting in trim to accompany the chief executive in the bridle paths around Wash-

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Alexander E. Robertson, British war vet eran and sultor of Miss Mary Cul-berson, daughter of Senator Culberson of Texas, presented to embassy officials his charges of having been kidnaped by private detectives and of an attempt to railroad him out of the country. Embassy officials did not reveal whether any action would be taken as a result of Robertson's presen-

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Alexan der E. Robertson, British war vet-eran, did not press his case before British embassy officials to-day with the ardor with which he is reported to have pressed his suit for the hand of Miss Mary Cul-berson, 21 year old daughter of Senator Culberson of Texas.

The British veteran was reported to have arrived in Washington on an early train from Newark, N. J. prepared to lay before the embassy his charges that as an outgrowth of the romance involving the Textectives had kidnaped him and at-tempted to railroad him out of the country. Up to noon, however, he had not put in his appearance at the embassay and attaches there said they had heard nothing of him. Officials at the embassy indicated that any action the embassy might take would depend on the information and evidence then submitted Robertson found no escort for him

Senator Culberson, who continued to maintain a strict silence regard-ing the entire affair yesterday, later in the day was said to have

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# MEET FOR TRIAL OF RECENTLY RESIGNED

RESIGNATION MAY OBVIATE THE NECESSITY FOR A HEARING.

CHARGE OF ARSON IS OUTCOME OF INQUIRY

ed Abduction Believed to Hav Been Arranged, Officers State.

LAWTON, OKLA., May 3.-The dal commission of the El Reno bytery, which has jurisdiction in this territory, met here today to hear charges of "conduct unbecom-ing a minister of the Presbyterian church of Lawton." Mr. Irwin anfrom the church and his refor a dissolution of his paslations with the local church this morning. This action, in

Ardmore more than a year the Rev. Mr. Irwin preached the neral sermon, eulogising the for-The pastor had been a con rter of Hamon, and this, the funeral sermon, brough may to his congregation, split church and resulted in part of congregation leaving. Then last namer the minister matried a iple in a bathing pool at a sumresort near here, and more dis-

ntly fires were discovered in Hamon and attempts were made destroy the motion picture booth ced in the church by Hamon. on a Saturday night the paswas abducted by three unidenti-men and found several hours in a mud hole several miles

itles followed, the result being charges of arson were filed resigned. Arraignment on these tree is scheduled for tomorrow. unty attorney announced that Investigation of the alleged abon led him to believe that it

# INCEL ORDER FOR

an uprising was imminent negroes of Freestone county a reprisal for the lynching te further trouble, although county who was said to have mentioned by one of the hed negroes in his alleged conession of the murder last Thursay of Miss Eula Ausley, which recipitated the lynchings. A reest to Governor Neff for state ble insurrection was made by eriff Mayo early yesterday, but s cancelled later in the day when sign of further trouble revealed

Little excitement has followed the inding yesterday of the fourth ynched negro, whose bullet puneared body was found swinging to tree between Fairfield and Kirvin. heavy rain has served to discouroutdoor activity in the commu Relatives of the dead girl have

folined with Sheriff Mayo in declar-ing that no further violence will be

# MID-KANSAS HAS 500 BARRELL WELL NEAR ELIASVILLE

ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, May 9,-The Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas com-pany has a new 500 barrel well on the J.-W. Hill lease. It is well No. 8 on the north boundary of the lease just two and one-half miles southest of Eliasville. The new well No. 9 of the Texas

Pacific, five miles south of the city, been shot and reported good for barrets. Activity in this field has been

satly retarded for the last two seks on account of heavy rains and water. Many of the water mps have been under water and my of the gas and oil lines have an washed out by the recent

ust one home man who can win.
e for S. A. L. Morgan for cones Saturday, May 12. (Political

# Headache? Backache?

well Woman Is Always

Well Woman

I suffered awfully with femtrouble, which was caused by
g heavy things, and seemingly
if its or six other complaints
to it. I suffered with the
part of my back and had
che nearly all the time. I beethink there was nothing that
do me any good without an
tion, but I thought I would try
lerce's remedies first. I took
oottle of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite
ription and one of Golden
all Discovery, also used a box
Pierce's Puritying Lotion Taband one of the Healing Supfies and took the little Pleagvelicts' to regulate my bowells
felt like a new woman."—

# **GENDA CONFERENCE** PATTERNS AFTER U.S.

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way to restore their industries

printed recently in several European newspapers concerning a mili-tary and economic alliance between France and Belgium. He said the two countries concluded in 1920 a purely defensive convention, effect-ed through the exchange of letters which provide that the convention be effective only when mutually

DECLARES LEGYD GEORGE PROPOUNDLY DISCOURAGED

By Associated Press.

GENOA, May 9,—In a statement to the press last night, M. Barthou, head of the French delegation, aft-er reiterating that Premier Lloyd George never told him that the dif-ferences between France and Great Britain meant the end of the en ente, said respecting their meeting

pened when false reports of our talk were published in England. talk were published in England.
Mr. Lloyd George was sad and
nummed profoundly discouraged, but
he never uttered a word of menace
against France. He did say: 'We
against France. He did say: 'We
to police reports, but there was no
are at the turning point of our relations.' But this was not said aggressively, but sadly.

"Mr. Lloyd George told me he
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was deeply disappointed that
France had preferred to side with Belgium rather than with England. which had shown such great affecwhich with the dominions had made

selltary Frenchman who did not have gratitude in his heart for out at Waxahachie and trains on England. I emphasized 'that we that road are being detoured. to the fact that he himself in the house of commons on April 3 had expressed the point of view on the restitution of foreigners' property in Russia which is now upheld hy Belgium and France. I told him that M. Poincare had written to the British ambassador. insisting that France was showing no preference in adopting her atti-tude on the Russian memorandum." As regards the Standard Oil company, the correspondent mays its distinct status in the Russian oil negotiations "clearly gives point" to the support lent by the United States to the French and Belgian attitude regarding private property in Russia and also to the polite intimation which the leading dele-gations received from Mr. Child.

UNWINTAKABLE HINTS BY

GENOA, May 2.—The principat European delegations here have been given unnistakable hints by the American apphassador, Richard Washburn Child, that the United States maintains its consistent stand on points regarding any pri-vate or general arrangement for commercial and industrial privileges in Russia and that no such arrangements can be recognized by the United States, says Henry Wickham Steed, editor of the Times He adds that whatever agreement

less and until equality of industrial opportunity in Russia is assured on principles and by means which the United States can recognize.

The correspondent understands that minor British oil interests in

establishing a special petroleum counci alongside the Genoa con-ference and says that were such a council to be constituted and were it to include the leading companies.

40.9 feet at 9 o'clock. Deputy sherfamilies in the lowlands west of Monroe. Three bridges are reported the Dallas county court house, who out on the interurban line and one had been surrounded by the swiftly rising waters. They were not in "We had a very long and serious gorted. Unless there is further conversation. It is difficult to form an opinion of a book by reading go beyond the 42 foot stage as the result of yesterday's torrential pened when false several pages.

> cific both east and west from Dal-las has been discontinued, but of-ficials said the line to the east probably would be opened by

suspended except on the Denisor

Some of the Katy track is washed No trains are being operated on the Houston & Texas Central be-



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INDICATE DUPLICATION

WACO, TEXAS, May 9. - The Brazos river is 25 feet above nor-mai here and rising rapidly at 10 cate a duplication of the 1913 over flow when it submerged nearly al denied statements its proceedings might speedily river was higher this morning than the concerning a milling those of the main conferday. At Kopperl the river was ten feet higher than in 1913, but was had been in nine years.

TRAFFIC BETWEEN DALLAS

CORSICANA, TEXAS, May 9 .-- All raffic over the Houston and Texas Central railroad and the interurban

tween Dallas and Ennis because of washouts and flooded tracks.

The Cotton Belt and Rock Island lines still were open early today.

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The Cotton Belt and Rock Island lines was it is said. Train and down the river reach the mouth in interurban vervice to Dallas, Waco the hope that a greater depth may and other points is suspended. Nine be secured without dredging. waters of two weeks ago, have been washed away, it is said. Train and interurban varvice to Dallas, Waco and other points is suspended. Nine hundred feet of track is reported washed out on the Dallas interurban

TO SAVE TERRELL LAKE TERRELL, TEXAS, May 5 .- Fifspillway and releasing the excess water. Railroads suffered heavy damage. Texas and Pacific trains there. At Whitney the Brazes are being detoured over the Mid-bridge was submerged. The Bosque land railroad from Gainesville. Crop river at Valley Mills and Clifton damage probably will be heavy.

FIVE STREE BRIDGES IN GRAYSON ARE GONE

SHERMAN, TEXAS, May 9 .- Five steel bridges in the western and northwestern part of Grayson coun-ty have been washed away, accord-ing to reports here. Five inches of

DENISON, TEXAS, May 3.—Red river, which had risen twelve and a half feet this morning, began falling at noon, the M. K. & T. railroad reported. The current is very swift and much driftwood fills the river. It was stated. The 18 hour rain in this vicinity has put all creeks and small streams out of their banks and many persons have deserted their homes in the lowlands. Over four and a half inches of rain fell in Denison and vicinity yesterday.

RANKS AT GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, TEXAS, May 5.
Sabige river was out of banks here
today and traffic over roads to the
east haited, following 2.4 inches of
rainfall in this section. Katy and
Texas and Pacific trains are being
detoured here between Terreil and
Dallas. Unverified reports ladicated there would be crop damage.

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-Doctor Tells What To Do

When your nerve force becomes the season of the weakened, all the vital organs of four body lose their normal strength and vigor, and as a result, all kinds of alarming symptoms may appear, such as nervous irritability, heart pulpitation, indigestion, pains in the front or in the back of the head, more aspecially at the base of the brain, and a general weakened rundown condition. In such cases it worse them foolish to waste your time taking stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs. Your starving nerve cells must have more nerve. of slarming symptoms may appear, such as nervous irritability, heart

Central railroad and the interurban line has been suspended between Dallas and Corsicans due to washed out or the interurban line and one of the beautiful that the mouth of the stream at Free-port, according to untofficed man declared to much damage to crops, according to was barely 17 feet deep and 106 feet winefficial reports and an unvertified man drowned near here. Bridges, just re-plantation and specially in the stream at Free-port, according to was barely 17 feet deep and 106 feet winefficial reports and an unvertified man drowned near here. Bridges, just re-plantation and the interurban line has been suspended between the washed between the washed between the since Sunday.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO CROPS IN ELLIS COUNTY WAX. HACHIE, TEXAS, May 2.— Streams in this section flooded by excessive rains have resulted in much damage to crops, according to winefficial reports and an unvertified man drowned near here. Bridges, just re-plantation indigegion, pains in the papitation, indigegion, pains in the front or in the back of the hasa of the front or in the back of the hasa of the front or in the back of the hasa of the front or in the back of the hasa of the brain, and a general weakened, rundown condition. In such case the commerce commission has the expension of the stream at Free-port, according to work between the commerce commission has the expension of the stream at Free-port, according to was barely 17 feet deep and 106 feet wide, Since the recent flood the wide of the hand and early prove to the population, indigetio

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Do you like the latest style slippers at sale prices? Would you like to save many dollars on your shoes? Can you wilk down a few steps? We will help you. It starts tomorrow. Let's go.

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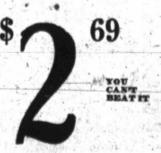
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claring that the Ku Klux Klan is menace to the Christian religion i cannot survive and that the se of the Citizens League of rpose of the Citizens League of berty is to support the constitun and bill of rights of the United ates and expose the klansmen, veral members of the Citizens' sque made addresses before a diled audience here last night.
In the midst of a speech by W. C. tcher a man rose up in the crowd toher a man rose up in the crowd d shouted: "Stand up for your this; proclaim your allegiance to e United tSates above everything; ow that you are 100 per cent nerican. Hurrah for the Ku Klux an. I'm a member." A tremendous

out rose above this. Witcher declared that Colone illiam Joseph Simmons, head of Ku Klux Klan, is guilty of murin the first degree every time a

YS KLAN DOES NOT DO BUSINESS THAT WAY

ATLANTA, GA., May 9.—"We do of do business that way," was the mment of William J. Simmons, imrial wizard of the Ku Klux Klar nn, professor of social economic the University of North Carolina r women at Greensboro, said yes-rday he had been asked to give up is place by the Ku Klux Klan. He sciared the klan was not responsi-a for any actions Dr. Lindemann

AN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- Unil weather was reported yester-from nearly all sections west the Rocky mountains and some d or snow for this season. ifornia yesterday or last night in the highest altitudes there snow. Three inches of snow at Quincy, far up in the hills, heaviest fall for this section in years. Meanwhile melting snows the hills threatened to flood the

Baker City, Ore., reported a tem-erature lower than freezing and a new storm which for a few minapproached blizzard propor

Yakima, Wash, reports a mini-sum of 22 degrees, but a high find reduced the probable frost amage to crops. Seattle reported minimum of 36, the lowest of any a hours is May in 22 years. The unusual manifestations are ue to a storm central over eastern yoming and a high barometer ver the lower lake region, the

# **BURNED TO DEATH**

RENGO, ILL, May 9.—Five his were burned to death here list night in a fire which de-yed the home of August Bourke

UGUST BOURKE JR., 26, and r chfidren, Harold, 9; Waiter, 5; en, 3, and Verna, 2. The mother and two children, one fix months old baby, were saved the father, who lost his life in an

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—An ex-solition for salvaging the Lusi-ania and other ships that have link in the last few years will tart from this city May 25. The teamship Blakely has been char-sred by the Lusitania Salvaging ompany.

Estimates of gold that lies at the ottom of the sea run into the sillions. A single passenger alone eposited \$75,000 with the purser the Lusitania, while Mme. Anon de Page, wife of the medical rector of the Belgian Red Cross, arried more than \$100,000.

#### MERICAN MINISTER ARRIVES AT BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, May 9. Theodore frentano, first American minister of Hungary, arrived today from Berlin and was received at the aliroad station by Eugess Shoeraft, the charge d'affaires. The ninister will present his credentials of Admiral Horthy, the regent, the atter part of this week. The Hungarian press accords Mr. irentano a cordial reception, excessing the hope he will be able to further the amicable relations etween Hungary and the United tares.

#### NATIONAL DISGRACE DAY" OBSERVED BY CHINESE

y Associated Press.

AMOY. CHINA, May 9.—"Nationdisgrace day" was generally oberved today as a mark of protest
gainst Japan's "twenty-one deands" on China made in 1915. All
sees of business and amusement
are closed, the schools, guilds,
ubs and other organizations uniter in an immense parade and dem-

#### FIRST PICTURE ENTIRE RUSSION DELEGATION



First picture of the entire Russian delegation to the Genoa conference to reach the United States

PLAN NATIONAL DISABLED SOLDIERS WEEK FOR THE WEEK MAY 28 TO JUNE 3

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- President Harding and the state governors will be asked to set aside the week May 28 to June 3 as national disabled soldiers' week Samuel J. Reed, chairman in charge of the plan of the National Disabled Soldiers' league, announced today.

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CONSTANTINE. May 3.—A flo. DES MOINES, IOWA, May 3.—
the least that should be maintilla of Greek destroyers has sailed fire of unknown origin started in tained as a mere police force from Brusa to blockade Turkish Black sea ports.

The Greek battleship Kilkos, forNews shortly before 3:00 o'clock that he favors reducing the army May 28 to June 3 as national disabled soldiers' week, Samuel J. Reed, chairman in charge of the plan of the National Disabled Soldiers' league, announced today.

The purpose, Mr. Reed said, is to set aside a week during which the steamship Enosis in the Black sea.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS, May 9 .-While I favor the lowest expenditures for the army and navy, consistent with national safety, I warn you against proposals of shallow heorists who would disarm the United States. The rivalries and hatreds revealed in the Genoa conerence remind us that the world is not yet in millenium. The Pacific treaties for naval reduction define the limit of safety for the hext 10 years. Below that we must not go until another international conference assures the good behavior of the principal naval powers," said Clarence Ousley, candidate for the U. S. senate, in an address here. "We are now enjoying comparative internal peace and if we could be sure of its continuance we might safely reduce our army below the minimum of 150,000 pro-posed in congress, but all experience teaches that we may expect other outbreaks of strife and in-surrection beyond the power of states to control. "With turbulent countries to the

south of us, with possessions in the West Indies and the Philip-pines, with a continental population of more than 100,000,200 peo-ple disturbed by clashing class interests, an army of 150,000 seems

war in West Virginia, I wonder he does not favor reducing it to a mere handful sufficient to stand guard at military posts. We live in a wicked world and we will not abolish crime by reducing the

Mr. Ousley laid emphasis upon an equitable adjustment of tariff schedules and upon the necessity of emergency freight rates to move congested products without confis-cation. Here as elsewhere in the panhandle he discussed the practical details of operative farm and

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OF RAINFALL AT BYER! BYERS, TTXAS, May 9.—Rain started falling here, about 3:00 clock Monday morning, accompanied by heavy winds and electrical storms. The gauge registered two

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### All County Vets Invited to U. C. V. Picnic Saturday

given in their honor by the ters of the Confederacy at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Britain Saturday afternoon, and his notification is made in lieu of nyitation, a number of the veter-

the Daughters.

The picnic will be held outdoors if the weather permits, but arrangements to hold it indoors have been made otherwise. A program has been arranged with the opening address to be made by Col. Ed Wilng numbers. The piculc supper will be spread at 6 o'clock.

#### BAPTIST CIRCLES HELD STUDY MEETING MONDAY

The First Baptist Mission circles

follows:

Circle Two met with Mrs. I. A.

Farris, with Mrs. Farris leader of
the Bible study on the book of
Joahua. During the business meet-Joanua. During the Justices most-ing reports were given and plans discussed by the Tollowing who were present: Meadames A.G. Bar-nett, Will Barker, C. F. Milliron, Fred Morris, W. C. W. Brown, W. W. Murphy, J. L. Maxwell and Far-

meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Jeorge Sowden, after which Mrs. J. H. Watson led the lesson, Planswers made for an all day meeting Thursday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. O. W. Smith, 1100 Denyer, to sew en clothing for Buckner's orbhanage. Those present included Meedames G. H. Watson, E. V. Lesle, L. V. Smith, E. W. Carter, Genelynskey, George Sowden, J. L. Fox, D. W. Smith, J. M. Martin, James King, F. D. Stout, Bert King, W. Smith, J. L. Dixon and W. P. Ferfason.

Circle Seven met with Mrs. Karenbrock, with six present. Mrs.
Fratten led the Bible study and an
steresting lesson was enjoyed.
Circle Eight met with Mrs.
esorge Howery with Mesdames T.
Duncan, Hy Wills, A. R. Cotton,
J. Barnard, McCurdy, F. M. Tunis,
foCarty, B. M. Hester and J. E.
Vard present. Mrs. Tunis conductd the Bible study lesson and a
reewill offering of \$2.45 was
aken up.

TWO DIVISIONS, FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSION MEET

Two divisions of the First Chris-ian church met Monday afternoon, ivision meetings being

with currents by the follow-Keevil, Fisher, Thurman

Division Six met with Mrs. heers, and an informal program as very enjoyable. Miss Sheers a reading and Miss Hollings plane solo. The departr which are needed, and sewed nts for the bazaar. Those ts for the bazaar. it included Meadames Patton, Ray, McGrath, Wideman, Miller, Ferguson, Boyd, Hall, H, Henry and Rogers and Mrs.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE



A hat may make or mar the Only the face which is roundly the center the round face, piquant leauty of the most beautiful. lovely and has something of child-nose and general childishness of the And there is much chance that it ishness about its beauty can wear wearer. Hope Hampton, wears it will do the latter in this sesson's such a hat.
plethora of designs unless Madame Herewith is a study of faces Pashionable takes care.

The poke is, of all hats, the most dangerous.

Think twice, madam, before

### "Trip to Story-Book Land" Will to the Alamo playground fund, and the members of the Alamo Honde-and School council have organized a ticket-seiling campaign with J. Engage Talent 100 Little Folks charge. Prizes have been offered for the best ticket selling records-one for rise from the council to the Alamo school child who sells the most, and one of a like amount from Miss Knickerbooker to the member of her classes who sells

raskey on Eleventh street. The in the pretty pageant and the remonth.
setting opened with prayer by Mrs. mainder of the group will be drawn All of the proceeds of the play.

Circle Three met with Mrs. Leslie
Humphrey with six members present. Mrs. Finley led the devotional and Mrs. Jones the Bible study. The meeting closed with a prayer by modeling attractiveness of one hundred wichits. Falls little folks will be meeting closed with a prayer by myloyed in the presentation on the evening of May 26 of a fairy-been presented here before, the most children used in a previous production with such a case have the members present. Mrs. W. L. Robertson conducted the Bible study, and the circle adopted a motion to set aside May as Buckner's orphanage month, during which to sew and make collections for the sew and make a splendid report.

department under Mrs. R. H. Hall's direction made a splendid report.

Circle Four met with Mrs. Cene of the latter will take leading parts the "Trip to Story-Book Land" this month. the most. In addition, every child who sells as many as ten tickets will be given one free. The admis-sion has been placed at 50 cents.

### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS A QUEER KING

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



fluttering to the top of the gate noisy dove. Who that led into King Verdo's palace. "We're Nancy" may not go any further with you. Twins," replied

"But will you wait to guide us "I shall wait, but you will need curious person thoughtfully. "No, no guiding," answered the dove. I'm not either him or he, I'm he,"

"You will not need to go back over the seven valleys—nor even the seven mountains. It was only necseven mountains. It was only necessary for you to make the trip
once on foot. Returning, you may
wish yourselves there in your magic Green Shoes. L shall fly with
you, for I wish to see who is to
marry Princess Therms. She is my
marry Princess Therms. She is my
There are three times as impor-

"What's all this talking about?"

asked a new volce saddenly. "Here
I was, enjoying a nice game of croquet by myself in my flower garamiably. "Come in."

SEE THE BIG

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said the dove, by two prattling children and

is our friend. "Did you say King Verdo?"
"Yes," nodded Nancy.

"Oh!" said Nancy.
"Oh!" cried Nick.
"Oh!" osed the dove.
They were all most astonished at

tant as other people," said Nancy

to the children and grown-ups through the immortal tales of childhood, will be used. Special scenery is being designed and made for the pageant, and the little folks

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tumes as nearly as possible identi-cal with the best picturisation of

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dwarfs, Prince Charming, the Sleep

many of the pretty things.

AUSTIN MOTHERS MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Members of the Austin Home and School are reminded of the meeting

Wednesday afternoon at Kemp ho-tel, \$ e'clock, and the library show-er in conjunction. Every mother is asked to bring a guest from her community, and a book for the li-brary. Reference books are especially desirable, but any book that provides good reading for chil-dren from the first to seventh grades will be acceptable.

The meeting Wednesday will be the last of the year, and every mem-

Devotionals: folk dance, primary grade children; violin solo, Miss Vivian Railey; vocal solo, Mrs. R. A. Lyle; reading, Miss Lily Graham; talk, "Austin School Im-provement," Mrs. M. M. Adickes.

MET MONDAY AFTERNOO

The Women's Auxiliary, Church of the Good Shepherd, met Monday afternoon at the church, the meeting opening with a song, prayer and roll call, to which the members with interesting facts about the church

Mrs. H. A. Deans sang "That Old Pal of Mine," following the busi-ness session, and Rev. Mr. Datson closed the meeting with prayer, aft-er which Mesdames Pogenpoh; and McFarland, hostesses, and sandwiches to the following Mesdames Allen, Deans, Shaw Galbraith, Morrow, Reid Thames, Datson, Scott, Linney, Gardner, Gwynne, Dobey, Bowman, Rudgeley, Whitham and McElroy

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## OUR FIRST YEAR

Once and only once did Jack and I discuss our first quarrel, He had not intended to offend me by his order, "Come back here!"

He had surmised that I was deeply hurt by his visit to Mrs. Herrod; he imagined that I was running stand. But she can learn the best stand. But she can learn the best stand.

wrong, that I was proving myself dinner for him."

unable to live by our futurist raditral rules for mutual fraction.

"You proposed it, Peggins, you know! I admit the theory sounds sane, but isn't it possible that it conflicts with human instincts?" "I wonder!" I replied. "For really, Jack, I'm getting to be just as jealous as any old-fashioned wife dominated by Mrs. Grundy!" "Looked at so, I guess we'd better

"Are you never jealous, Jack?" "I don't think so-I don't think

"Then-then we won't revise it!" Alone, I meditated upon the situ-ation. Was jealousy unescapable or the wife? Jack didn't care whether or not layed love scenes with Bart at the

little Playhouse. Was he not vast-y different from most men? This was all too intimate to diso them the exciting scene in the

"So Jack played the cave-man," commented Jeanne. "He pursued you—laid low your assailant—carried you back home in truly primifive style! "And might have been shot for

his pains?" Mary Smith, the practi-cal, reminded us. "And if he'd been killed, Peg, it would have been your fault." "Seems to me Jack won every way," Jeanne meditated. "He did!" was Mary's decision, "A

mah usually does when a wife sets out to discipline a husband. Peg, you might as well learn now as any time that you'll never get anythe much-beloved story-book peo-ple—Little Red Riding Hood, Bo Where with Peep, Little Boy Blue, Old Mother-ing him." where with a husband by disciplin

"Reforming a husband seems to be a good deal like reforming a griminal." laughed Jeanne, the cynic, "You can't punish humans Beauty, elves, fairles and srimin cynic. Into being good. Try kindness, Peg. E. church, south, will meet in the At the close of the program Mrs. Try to understand Jack!" This from basement of the church Wednesday Brown served dainty refreshments Jeanne was sarcasm.

At the close of the program Mrs. Brown served dainty refreshments afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mother to the following girls: Misses Jac

By a Bride

away from him, and his stern tone and abrupt command were due to his distress and nervousness.

I confessed that my feelings had been terribly lacerated by visions Peg, when you feel as if you would of his game with the benutiful like to slap your man just take up blonds widow; I saw that I was proving myself dinner for him.

### Brief News Items

The Exclusive Social club Wednesday afternoon with Dave Shepherd, 1613 Thirteenth street, at 3 o'clock. All mem bers are invited to be present.

The Altar society's "county fair to be given Wednesday evening at the church hall, is open to all who are interested, and an invitation has been extended the general public.

Mesdames T. L. Millican and C. B. Wigley are entertaining the Floral Heights B. O. P. class Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Milli-can's, 2111 Fillmore.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ilion T. Jones and little daughter came in Monday from Corsicana. Mrs. Jones will visit her aunt, Mrs. Hood at Kemp Kort, and the family of J. O. Jones at 1640 Pearl, while Rev. Mr. Jones is conducting a meeting at the is conducting a meeting at the First Presbyterian church at Sey-

to the Lotus Bridge club members Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1302 Austin.

Mrs. A. L. Lummus returned yesterday from east Texas, where she has been visiting her sisters, Mesdames C. C. Thomas and Thacker,

The women's chorus of the Musicians' club will have a rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wichita club. All members are urged to be present.

TINTED TRAVELS

By HAL COCHRAN yright, 1922, NEA Service WEST VIRGINIA



The state of West Virginia has A fuel output that's great.
And ranks one of the highest 2s
A coal producing state

is asked to be there.

There has been a call for a meet-Mrs. L. E. Stewart will be hostess graves, both here and in France.

GIRLS' TRIANGLE CLUB

The Girls' Triangle club held its regular monthly meeting , with in the round table discussion of the Bible study.

At the close of the program Mrs.

Hartsook hostess. Every member King, Monterey Lewis, Sybil Ban is asked to be there. cock. Irene Clark, Sadie Fisher Mary Brown and Paulifie Hall Mes dames C. F. Hall and Elizabeth

ing of the board of the American Brown were also present. Legion Auxiliary at the Y. W. C. A.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Brown Saturday afternoon, the girls discussing for a lesson topic, "The White Cross." The Bible study was on "Thoughtful Care of Disabled Soldiers," with texts taken from Matthew and James. All took part

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(Continued from our last issue)
Why must be be such a fool as ever to let himself be flattered into forgetting sheer perfection was to be found nowhere if not within the walls of his own home.

Bending to kiss his wife, he put that the tense of the sum only to find the wire already in use:

"But you were in Europe all summer."

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Bending to kiss his wife, he put that thought behind him. He couldn't afford to dwell upon it. Already he was too far committed in this new affair to withdraw without losing face. But he would find some way soon to make an end of it (fhank God! they all had an end sometime) and this would be the last—"and after this, never again!"

He really meant it this time, he He really meant it this time, he

live?"
"It's desperate sameness wears on "Rest well, dear? Don't need to "Rest well, dear? Don't need to us till we turn for distraction to ask that, though, only have to look at you. Never looked sweeter in your dream of doing if we weren't bored. I was you're driven to look for semething quite jealous of old Daubeney, mo-

nopolising you .
"You needn't have been. Bel, and I don't think you were in a good condition to judge." Bel winced, because he had laid himself open to this, and it could be taken two ways, neither comforting. It was actually a relief to hear Lucinda add: "You seemed to be fairly preoccupied your-self, at the table."

"Oh, bored to tears, assure you. Amelie's a pretty little thing, ami-able enough, but nobody to talk tono conversation whatever.

Lucinda limited comment to a "Doing anything special today?"
Lucinda shook her head slowly,
vatching him with a half-smile lambent with lazy intelligence. He felt

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Sybil Han-

nick's

Elizabeth

vaguely uneasy, as who should of a den find himself hard by the k of some abysmal indiscretion. hough we might meet somewhere for luncheon, if you're lunch-

"I'd love to." Lucinda put out an arm deliciously rounded beneath skin of a texture fairer and finer than any other Bellamy had ever seen, and took a morocco-bound engage-ment book from her escritoire. "Let different, some excitement to lift you She riffled the leaves. "Oh, yes: I'm having Fanny Lontaine to lunch at the Ritz, with Nelly out of the deadly rut. As for me . . . Would you like it if I took a lover simply because I was bored on, yes: I'm having rainy bonds of the day o

"Nothing of the sort. Fanny

tonniere to a man of fashion."

understood from this that, if she had

"Fanny Lontaine?" Lucinda this way, all the time drifting a little laughed. "Nothing of the sort. Fan-farther apart? I feel as if I'd lost ny was at school with me—Frances you already—"

my was at scaool with me—Frances you already—"
"Old man Worth?" Bellamy put in with symptoms of approval, "Terror of the Wheat Pit,' they called him—died not long ago in the odor of ineligity, leaving eighty millions or so. find him again and prove to him I'm something better than—than a boutairly well-fixed."

"I don't know, I'm sure. I believe" "I don't know. I'm sure. I believe "Boutonniere" "A neglected wife, the finishing that brought them over. Fanny's father disliked Harry Lontaine, so Fanny had to run away to marry him and was duly excommunicated by the family. She's lived in England How did you get it, Linda?" him and was duly excommunicated answering smile. "What a notion' by the family. She's lived in England ever since; her husband's an Englishman. Come to my luncheon and see her for yourself. Not that I think you'd cars for Fanny, though she is pretty to death."

"Why not, if you like her so I'll be all mental—and that would be

"She's not at all the type you seem Bel laughed again, more briefly to find most attractive. Why is it, and slackened his embrace; and sh I've often wondered, the women you

lose your head about are almost always a bit-well-Bellamy flushed sullenly. It was one of his crosses that he seemed never to have the right answer ready for Lucinda when she took that line. After all, there is only one salvation for a man married to

woman cleverer than himself; to do no wrong.
"Oh," if you're going to rake up But Lucinda pursued pensively, as if she hadn't heard: "I presume

you've got to run after that sort. Bel, because they don't know you as well as I do-can't." well as I do—can t. Even a slow man may have with the not to try to answer the unreservable. Bellamy got stiffly to

"I'll drop in at the Ritz if, I can

make it."
"Do, dear . . . And Bel!" Lucinda rose impulsively and ran to him.
"I'm sorry, Bel, I was so catty just how. Only, you know, there are

now. Only, you know, there are some things one can't help feeling keenly. Dear!"

She clung to him, lifting to his lips a fact tempting beyond all telling. Insensibly his temper yielded, and catching her to him, he kissed her with a warmth that had long been missing in his careases.

"Linda: you're a witch!"

"I wish I were . . . enough of a witch, at least, to make you realize nobody cares for you as I do, nor ever will. Bel: don't go yet. There's something I want to ask you . "Yes?" He held her close, smiling

"Yes?" He held her close, smiling down magnanimously. As long as she loved him so, couldn't do without him, all was well, he could do pretty

much as he liked—within reasonable limits, of course. "What's on the busy mind?"
"T've been wondering if we

### Pimples and boils

-caused by errors of diet

A well-known skin specialist says that pimples are "signal flags of danger" often indicating errors in diet. .

Indeed pimples are so frequent-ly associated with faulty habits of eating and improper digestion that the first thing to do is to see that our food is right.

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Eat 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh yeast daily before or between meals to keep your skin healthy. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

"Word of honor. But now—late for an appointment—must run."
Against the better counsel of her instinct, Lucinda put all she had left unsaid into her parting kiss—and felt that his response was forced. In chagrin she wandered to a window and stood gazing blankly out till recalled by the voice of her secretary.

only to find the wire already in use: that is to say, somebody in another part of the house was talking with-"Not with you, except for a few weeks. And while you were with me, what was different from our life here? Meeting the same people, doing the same things, living in the selfsame groove abroad as at home—that sort of thing's no good for us, Bel." out having thought to disconnect the bouder extension. Recognizing Bel's voice she would have hung up at once had she not overheard a name. "Lucky to catch you in Amelic."
Bellamy was saying in the blandishing accents she knew too well "What's wrong with the way w

"Perhaps you're right. At rents, it's worth thinking abo "You will think it over, I

"Word of honor. But now—late

"About our luncheon, you know-"
"See here, Bel: you're not going
to put me off at the last minute!" "Rather pot! But for reasons which I confidently leave to your imagination, it might be better to imagination, it might be better to make it any place but the Rits. What do you say to the Clique? It's at least discreet—"
"But Bel!" the mocking voice of

Amelie Severn put in—"we settled on the Clique instead of the Ritz just before you wen What's happened to the old Bellamy was still stammering heepishly when Lucinda cut off. (Continued in our next issue)

WOMAN GIVES IRRIGATION DISTRICT RIGHT OF WAY FOR DITCH THROUGH LAND

Right of way for the south side anal through her land on the Seynour road was deeded the irrigaion district Monday by Mrs. Sarah Hays, who owns a tract at the point about nine miles from town where the canal will make a U-shaped turn north of the Seymour road. Mrs. Hays, who is a widow, adds another to the long list of property owners along the canal who have donated right of way to the district.



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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED too awful!"
Bel laughed again, more briefly



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The judge later told officials of the court would be made. Cash bonds take policy of the court would be made. Cash bonds take policy of the court, appointed at the Monday night council meeting took up the work of their court Tuesday morning. Judge W. B. Chauncey, named as police judge by the council, and E. H. Gipson, local attorney appointed to the position of city prosecutor, were the two who relieved former Judge by the council, and immorphisms of the first way in the past officers have been permitted to accompany individuals found former Judge by the council and the material to the past officers have been permitted to the position of city prosecutor, were the two who relieved former Judge J. R. Ogle and City Attorney E. M. Mann.

In opening court Judge Chauncey made it clear to a large crowd in made it clear to a l

the court room that the police sessions would be conducted with all due dignity. Smeking, he said, would not be tolerated nor would any one attending court be permit-ted to create a disturbance of any

**Bobbed Hair Will** Continue in Style

Moreover, he said, gray hair can be dyed to its original color-gain its original lustre."

PROTECT TIMBER SUPPLY

Don't waste your vote on Saturday, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate LEGISLATION PLANNED TO for congress who can win. (Politi-

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10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

On account of heavy selling during our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale we accumulated about one thousand remnants that we will place on sale Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at our usual remnant prices which are about one-half off

OUR REMNANT SALES ARE INTERESTING

When bolts of material sell down to a few yards, instead of leaving them in stock, we place these short lengths in our stock rooms for the remnant sale. This method of handling remnants gives the customer the advantage of selecting from our best selling Silks, Woolens, White Goods, Ginghams, Percales, Etc.

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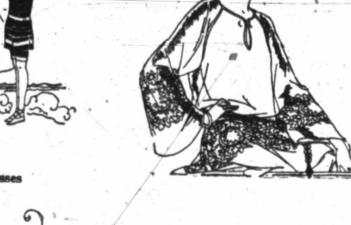
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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gene; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come.—Can-

Sweet daughter of a rough and stormy sire, Hoar Winter's blooming child, delightful Spring!

Whose unshorn looks with leaves
And swelling buds are crowned,
Sweet in thy reign, but short—the red dog Shall scotch thy tresses, and the mower's

Thy green, thy flowrets all, norseless shall destroy.

scythe

STANDARDIZATION IN INDUSTRY:

ill standardization in industry destroy the skill

and ingenuity of the American workman? Will it make of the American workman a mere achine doing his work mechanically and without

If you have ever visited a great automobile fac ery or many other of our modern industrial plants this question must have arisen in your mind.

In many of our great automobile factories land beside a moving belt all day long, turning a crew, a bolt, striking with a hammer, putting on a wheel or some other mechanical act requiring no ular skill and certainly without much interest

n many other industrial plants men are as near like machines as they are in some of the automole factories. In them there is little that calls for skill or that appeals to the imagination or other in-

A man might work for years in one of these plants ithout becoming proficient in any trade. In fact, eventually destroy his capacity for creative work. A good many workmen who lost their jobs during the recent depression in which many big.aubile factories and other standardized plants closed down found that they were without a trade or without training for other than their routine jobs

Henry Ford, the great automobile manufacturer, has realized that there can't be much inspiration m the work in many departments of his great lants, so he is providing schools and many other diversions for his workmen and is giving them short hours so that they can keep themselves freshened. At best this can be but a substitute for the interest and inspiration that a skilled workmen receives from his creative work. May there still be abundant opportunities for such workmen and may their number increase.

Standardization gives us a good and cheap product. It benefits everybody but the workman engaged in the industry. Henry Ford and others of the great standardisers may find a way to make it beneficial to the workers themselves.

But there is another kind of standardization that will benefit everybody including the workman. Several of such standardisations would benefit the printing industry. Pick up almost any two daily papers and you will find them of different lengths and widths. This means special sizes in the presses and special sizes in widths for the paper manufacturers and adds to the stocks of sizes that must be carried by these manufacturers, adding to the capital necessary to carry on the business and increasing to some extent the cost of the product. Presses and paper sises could be standardized to one-tenth the number now used and could serve all purposes as well as the large number of sizes now in use

This is true in a great many industries and the standardization would not take anything away from the skill or the interest of the workman in those in-

The Department of Commerce of the federal govrnment has a commission composed of engineers and experts studying these problems and this commission is from time to time making recommendations to various industries. Their work is designed to promote economy and efficiency. They are performing a useful service.

### RADIO MOVIES.

Is the day close at hand when moving picture films will be broadcasted by wireless, enabling families to have the best movies right in their homes on a sheet pinned to the wall?

Impossible, you say? Your ancestors said the same thing about the steam railroad, telephone, phonograph, movies, wireless and autos when these inventions were first predicted by clairvoyant vision-

C. Francis Jenkins has successfully made the first step toward radio movies. He exhibits photographs of images, which he

transmitted by wireless during his experiments. This happens in the laboratory of the General Electric Company, at Lynn, Mass., during the annual convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engi-

ing and drawings at a distance, electricity doing the transmitting. Maybe you have seen telephone girls in big hotels use such a device, writing an order on pad before them, while the writing is simultaneously duplicated by a machine in the kitchen.

This copying telegraph apparatus was expande into a photograph-sender in 1906 by Carbonnelli, the Belgian, who had great success at telegraphing pietures by a system of reproducing dots of black, same as the tiny dots you see all over photographs in newspapers.

Telephotography is extremely complicated. But what its atudents have in mind has spread out among the people as a vague dream of an attachment by which you would look into a glass and see what the party was doing at the other end of the telephone

Did you ever see a mirage? If not, you know bout them—the appearance in the sky of a perfect picture of some distant city, lake or mountain.

That is one of nature's ways of broadcasting pic-When you watch the movements of people or ob-

jects, you are seeing nature's original wireless-movie system—and it's all as mechanical as operating a camera. The principle of radio movies exists in nature.

That inventors may learn how to copy nature and send movies by wireless, requires no great stretch of the imagination. It may not come in our day. But it will come eventually,

In a movie theater, light waves transmit a moving picture from the projecting machine to the silver screen, usually about 75 feet. The powerful Hertzian waves may extend that 75 feet to thousands of

GOOD MORNING!

"Good morning," said the little wren as its tiny throat streamed into the air the bursting message of its bird-heart.

"Good morning," said the swaying trees and nodding flowers. "Good morning," echoed the fields of grass and the rocks that so solidly rose from this velvet green.

"Good morning," said the golden streaks of sunlight as they pierced the distant hills and crept into the room where I had just arisen.

"Good morning," said the passing man. "Good morning," smiled the boy on his way to school with his pack of books. "Good morning," cheered the man of business as he entered his office for the work of the day.

he books that lie about so silently, yet calling to be fondled and loved-and read. "Good morning," say youth and age say all the forces of the world as we rise from our refreshing

sleep to face the daily tasks again. Like the cool waters of the spring do the goodnornings of the world take away the parched feel-

ing that so often touches our souls. Good mornings are such simple expressions-yet they found our hope and keep us looking up rather than down.

Which reminds me that the simple things are what coffuse us so much. We are on the alert when we face a difficult task or when we enter upon experiences which are like some great deep forest. I read a line the other day which spoke of the

way being so simple and plain that we lose our way! "Good morning"-"Thank you"-"Please"-simple expressions, requiring no effort-yet they light it looks like the machine-like nature of his work lives as no sun could and put up in the way of unng the deepest mysteries

> "Good morning!" I wish you great joy. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

THE BANDED TEETH. When I go back to school again You bet the kids will look at me, And I will be a hero then, With something they will want to see, My ma, she took me down today To where the dentist is and told Him to get busy right away, And now my teeth are wired with gold.

I've got a band all looped around My mouth to hold my teeth in place, And when I talk a funny sound Like hissing comes out of my face; And there's a little screw back here Which he can turn to make it tight, And he says it will be a year Before my teeth are fixed all right.

My pa says not so long ago Teeth just grew anyhow they could; If they were bad, they didn't know There was a way to make them good, And that's why his buck tooth is plain Coz it got crowded out of line And never could get back again, But now I've got a band on mine,

When Jimmy first put glasses on The kids all flocked around to see And he just let 'em, every one, Look through 'em. Now they'll come to me Coz I've got something I can show And talk about that's just as grand As glasses are, I'd have 'em know, Inside my mouth I've got a band. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

A Borneo explorer says he has found a race of cople with tails; but this may be one of them.

Worse thing about the movies are the people who

and say, "Well, there's our inkum tax again."

Health hint: Men who can't fight should no Some of these new drivers think a train should

take to the woods when it sees them coming. Thirty-two years ago, Elishs Gray invented the When a politician sits on the fence you lautograph. This instrument reproduces handwrit where he stands by watching where he lies. When a politician sits on the fence you can tell

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE DEBIL DON' ALLUZ HAVE T' GIT A HOLT ON YOU T' DRAG YOU DOWN --- HEAP O'TIMES HE JES' LETS YOU GIT HOLT O' HIM!



# By ALBERT APPLE

among the insane. It often requires

cannot lift 100 pounds. Five minutes company. One of the provides that later, if he suddenly goes crazy, he meters are subject to measurement meters are subject to measurement.

Strength of muscle and power to accomplish are largely matters of confidence. Weakness is lack of the Wighlit would not be a bad idea for Denton's city government to emulate confidence, fear-all in the imagination. You are what you think you

are, no more, only occasionally less.

Fraulein Gertrude Baer arrives from Germany, imported by Amercan women's pacifist organizations She lectures against war, says that ending war is up to women.
"A man system controls

Women must replace the

asculine principle with a feminine "Good morning," say the pictures in the rooms. should be the sacredness of life." This is a beautiful sentiment. But the quickest way for women to end war is to stop giving their children toy guns and other playthings that waken the biological military instinct. World peace begins in the gradie, not in maturity,

> HYPNOTISM ested in hynotism and tried it on

It worked-so well, in fact, that Seaman couldn't bring his subject out of the hypnetic trance. Druggists and physicians finally wak-Student Seaman says he is

DANDELIONS

The crop of dandelions is phe-menally big this year in most ers, gleefully filling their baskets, will chuckle that nature in this in stance lines up against prohibi-Back of this is an interesting

piece of vegetable world biology.

The dandelion family last year discovered what amounted to a national campaign to exterminate it by robbing it of the blossoms that play "stork" in dandellondom. So the dandellons, fighting back, produce an exceptionally big crop of flowers. Some may scoff at the idea. Eut it is scientific fact—a working of the instincts of self-preservation

and self-propagation. That's why it

is so hard to kill woods.

European artists believe that the great artistic awakening. "It would develop normally with culture," says William H. Fox, di-rector of the Brooklyn Museum. "Indications are, it is coming fast As a reaction from the war, widespread interest in the best art works is rapidly developing. Attendance at the Metropolitan Museum of Art has doubled in the last six years. This is both good news and bad.

great artistic culture, it is ripening to decay. Fear not, however, It'll be a long time before statues and oil paint-ings attract as big a crowd as Charlie Chaplin's custard pies.

When a civilization develops a

Frenchman has invented a means of using the leaves and fibrous stems of banana plants as a substitute for flax,

### lexas Viewpoints

Abilene Reporter: Some cartoon-ist depicted the fate of an ordinary citizen who rushed home to tell his family that he had seen and talked with long-dead relatives, through the medium of spirits. The unfor-tunate man was rushed off imme-diately to the booby-hatch. Then the cartoonist depicted a big crowd who had paid good money to hear Sir A Conan Doyle tell about talking with the dead, and exhibit pictures of himself with speeky figures at his himself with apocky figures at his shoulder. The point is that some people can get away with it, while others can't. Sir Conan is reported to have been leary of accepting the ghostly manifestations of a certain Boston medium, on the ground that everything she did could have been done by external force, or telepathy. But he was wholly convinced thy. But he was wholly convinced when she uttered a word in Latin which he recognised as the first word of the Oxford motto, where his son, now dead, had been educated. He was at once convinced that his son was "on the wire." Which calls to mind that the famous Harry Houdini, the handcuff king and prestidigitator, offered to bet ter flousand dollars that he could plicate any mediumistic feat ever recorded, and do it, by employing nothing more spiritual than ordi-nary methods of the sleight of hand artist. So far no one has called his Denton Record-Chronicle: Over in

Wichita Falls the city governments testing out gas meters for accu racy of measurements. The results are interesting. When a Wichita ing, 87 machines had been handled Only 75 were measuring faster that An insane woman escapes from the gas went through them, but 15 the asykum at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. of these came within the two per When captured, she has walked 40 cent wariation permitted by city two per cent fast. Ten of the fast meters were more than 10 per cent fast and one was over 20 per cent among the masse. It often requires that and one was over 26 per cent fast, Settlement with the gas company on the basis of the city's tests is to be made between parron and is to be made between parron and company. One of the articles of the the Wichita example, which includes water as well as gas and which here should include electricity meters. Five meters were tested at Wichita

Sherman Democrat: If it was op-portunity that led Lady Astor, for-merly Nancy Langhorne of Virginia eat all the cake ma made for the capable of using it to the best ad- try a slice of this. vaniage. Opportunity is of no value unless it is employed successfully, ered to the Associated Press was especially admirable for simplicity, directness and common sense. It was not boastful in any respect, and the traces of pride which it confained were merely candid evidences of sincere faith. Women are taking Ralph H. Seaman, freshman at part in public affairs, not to revolu-New Hampshire college, got inter-tionize the world, but, as she stated, in great questions, not to abandon the home, but to strengthen it and make it happier and more influential. There is no question whatever that the idealism which woman in.

But hang it all, I never eat cake. I don't doubt its a perfectly good cake, its delicous, Im sure, sed pop, that the idealism which woman in. spires will do good. It cannot be

paper is probably the most charac-teristic modern force. It is even more characteristic of these times than the railroad, the steamship, the are risky for amateurs, especially in effects on imagination.

It is even more characteristic of these times than the railroad, the steamship, the airplane, the telephone, the telegraph or the radiophone. The newsand gives life to their welfare. In reality, it is through the public apprited press that the people are informed truly and fully as to their own interests. It is through the press that the ideals to which Lady Astor referred are materialized in laws and deeds. Such a friendly, frank, simple and sincere talk as Lady Astor's to the owners and excoutives of the leading newspapers of the United States cannot fail to benefit the cause of woman suffrage. And it is not so much the benefit that the press will derive from it, for the press is enlightened and welcomes the honest endeavor of women to exalt public affairs, but the benefit that women's organisations must receive from it. ganisations must receive from it. It

Today's word is plenipotentiary. and fourth amilables. It mans a person invested with time believed disease due for the most part to the conditions of the especially a diplomatic agent so equipped.

full; and from "potens," also Latin, meaning to have power. It's used like this—"The soviet

# **Bughouse Fables**





NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

LITTLE BENNY'S

into the British parliament, the cleverness and charm that she has displayed in her address and interviews while on her present visit to her native land show that she is Willyum, I particularly want you to

I never est cake, some things eat occasionally but never cake,

But Willyum, I made this myself, sed ma. Im sure it was very clever of you and all that sort of thing, but when a man absilootly never eats cake wat can you do with him? sed pop-Im sure I wouldent try to force you to eat it, but I think the leest to make politics, government and you could do would be to at least mankind better. They are interested take a slice, at least, sed ma.

me empty compliments, but the through with hypnotism.

Whether you believe in the occupit or not, it is a dangerous buzzsaw to monkey with. Hypnotism and earnestness. And slice of cake as well as neither was there any flattery in man, youre not a weakling.

Lady Astor's praise of the press of the press of the press of the United States. The daily news. of harminny, sed pop. Wich ma did not never the United States. The daily news.

> Thats better than saying it taist like a spunge or a auto tire or a bar of soap or some other foreign substants, sed pop, I think its a great achievement to do enything that peeple cant mistake for some-thing elts.

prized if my intire dizzert was spoiled, I dont ixpect to even injoy my coffee, sed ma, and pop sed. O come on, I dident meen enything persinal, jest to prove theres no hard feelings III eat 2 hole slices and take enybody to the movies that wunts to go.
Being me and ma.

### CATARRH

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Just what do you mean by cacommonest in use today for describing certain indefinite allments that people are afflicted with.

Popular usage has transformed the word from a scientific medical term to a loosely used, indefinite and often misleading descriptive. The term originated in the days when physicians and medical pracfluids or humors of the body. satarrh, originally, was not a symp-



DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Glasses a

om of a local disorder, but rather food and exercise are a large part that of a blood disease or other con-stitutional disorder. Catarrh of the bowels is due to

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Catarrh of the head is chronic in-flammation of the membranes of the nose. Sometimes this inflam-must be employed.

membranes. Dally cold baths and munities they have been allowed as a continuation downward of that of the "head." It is very difficult to cure The best results are obtained by moving to a climate where the air is free from dust and the cold of the children of any time robbed the childr

results from such habits as indul-gence in alcoholic heverages or in highly spiced foods. Regulation of slarm clock,

There are several seats of ca-tarrh. The head, throat, stomach of the stomach. Constipation is a and bowels are usually the com-sreat factor, especially in women.

mation is due to lack of cleanliness and care; sometimes to an atmosphere laden with smoke and dust, hibitors in New York state have Often it results from the thicken-ing and overgrowth of the nasal light saving system. In many commembrance, Dally of the nasal membranes. Daily cold baths and munities, they have been more ac-open air often effect a cure.

moke.

Catarrh of the stomach usually extra hour's sleep. The movie men



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THE WORLD and every dollar's
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DR. T. S. PITTENGER SAYS RE-PONSIBILITIES CANNOT BE SHIRKED,

A. L. MORGAN SPEAKS

Ponits Out Danger Of Protection -Asks Local Friends to Give Hearty Support.

A brief address on "Citizenship" y Rev. T. S. Pittenger and a short scussion of the tariff issue by S. L. Morgan, candidate for conress, featured the regular weekly on of the University club in ittenger pointed out the necessary characteristics for good citizenship and after quoting several poems to ring out his points, said in part:

Civic Obligations.

'The success of democracy is conditioned on the high quality of its itizenship. Carlyle's king is the trong man of his tribe, while in ur country the citizen is king. This high order of manh citizen is vested with sovereign rights and responsibilities. This loyalty, firm and alert ection in the discharge of one's civic bligations. Just as we fall in these qualities we are lacking in the ideals of the best citizenship.

"The nation in intelligence, moral and social qualities, in high-er loyalties, even in its legislatures and in its courts of justice will rise to no higher plane of excellence than is furnished by the average life of its citizenry. "The founders of our republic had

such qualities in large measure. Wise, sane, humane and unselfish purposes were the motives of the purposes were the motives of the founders of the republic and they are worthy of undying historic sulogy. If today our citizenship were universally-under the domination of these earlier ruling ideals, menaces—coming from whatever source—would be negligible in their influences.

That which at present puts the greatest and most perilous strain upon the integrity and security of our constitutional government is the great mass of untrained and illiterate citizenship and the horder unknowing and nuappreciative of the genius of democratic institu-tions; a mass, a multitude of whom can be easily subsidized in the in-terests of grafting and corrupt po-litical methods.

The Menace of Ignorance. "To overcome the perils of an ig-norant suffrage, to get safely past their menaces, it is the task which puts the supreme test upon national vitality.

"The ideal citizen is always a patriot. He is personaly intelligent concerning his relation to his government. He is morally sensitive in his discharge of his political duties. Each citizen, with all his interests, material, intellectual and social, is inseparably bound up with the state. If he has property, the taxes which he must pay are decided largely by the honesty and efficiency of the community government.

Don't waste your vote on Saturday, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate for congress who can win. (Political ad.)

"The sanitary conditions of the city, the quality of its streets and walks, the removal of garbage, the aufficiency and safety of sewers, the integrity and efficiency of the police force, the food we est, and all where constitutions of the police force, the food we est, and all other constituencies of life are un-der the direction of the citizenship of a community. The citizen is su

"He is responsible for the kind of rule he is under from the smallest village to the extreme bounds of national life. If a city is run by a grupt ring, whose fault is it? I by grafting, who is to

"Intelligent and alert discharge of civic duties on the part of all citizens would hanish political grafting from public office. The citizen who neglects his political duties is defrauding himself."

"A community is no better than ie members who compose it. A stion, intellectually and morally, is no better than the whole body of its citizens. Every citizen owes a right personal character to the commonwealth. A single victous any community. By all his influence, he lowers the moral and social tone of society. An evil minded citizen is an inevitable corrupter of menwomen and children. He eahnot avoid it. So in our demecracy, every citizen, however humble his aphere, owes his best possible self

to the community, state, nation and to all peoples.

Asks Local Support,
Mr. Morgan stated that he felt sure of his election if the people of Wichita Falls would stand by him and turn out in large numbers to vote. He has no fear of the outcome if the citizens of Wichita Falls will do their part. He declared that a general review of the situation to date showed that he was sure of every county in this district except Wichita and Wise.

DANCING Wednesday Night at Labor Temple ZEKE'S ORCHESTRA EVERYBODY WELCOME DANGING 8:45

"Wichita Falls will have a representative of its own in congress if its citizens will only give me enough support to overcome Wisa. I hope that they do not go to sleep and forget about the election Saturday," he said.

The local candidate discussed a few phases of the tariff question briefly, pointing out that the United States did not need a protective tariff. To bring out his point he told of his trip to Europe when he saw a Singer sewing machine in a

saw a Singer sewing machine in a shop in Rome which was selling for \$55 and a McCormick mowing machine in Germany which was selling for \$65. Upon his return to this country he found that the sew-L. MORGAN SPEAKS
ON TARIFF QUESTION
United States manufacturers can ship goods over there and then pay additional freight to the destination of the states o and still sell them cheaper than they do in this country, they can compete with the foreign manufac-

turer here without any tariff." Dr. Pittenger Speaks. Dr. Pittenger, in his address stated that there were 100 cities stated that there were 100 cities within a 50 mile radius of Boston which had a population of over 100,000, and that 60 per cent of this number could not speak the English language. Mr. Morgan used this statement to show that the New England manufacturers, with a protective tariff, were not protecting tective tariff, were not protecting the American laborer, but were

going to Europe for the cheapest In speaking of what might hap-pen in the future with the tariff, he said, "There are at present hundreds of bales of cotton on Texas are loaded up and there is no mar-ket for the cotton. Europe cannot send goods here in exchange for the cotton because of the tariff. Europe will not always have to come to the United States for cotton. She will United States for cotton, Sne will go to the country which gives the squarest deal. She won't send empty ships over here to load up with cotton, wheat and meats if she can send loaded ships to some other country and bring back a load. She certainly won't do it with a tayiff" pertainly won't do it with a tariff.' Mr. Morgan stated that he had no personal interest in the campaign

as one of his opponents had confessed to him to have,
Vocal solos by Charles Angel, accompanied by Frank Lowe, were

# MANY FROM HERE

would take advantage of Electra's would warrant the assumption that hospitality Tuesday afternoon and attend the barbecue scheduled to be held on the Douglas lease at 5 p.m.

The Electra folks have extended an invitation to Wichita Falls folks \$75,000. in general and to oil folks in particular. There will be oratory and stready been acquired by the board cate in pleasty, it is promised.

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With the acceptance by the chool board Monday afternoon of tentative plans for the new high school and junior college building and with the \$850,000 school bond election set for next Saturday, the possibility of Wichita Falls having in the near future an educational plant commensurate with its needs

was brought another step closer The board, after spending practically the entire day in consultation with William B. Ittner, specialist in school architectural, work, accepted his plans for a three story high school and junior college building capable of accommodating 1,500 stulents and to cost in the neighborood of \$650,000.

The plans as they now stand are

of course merely tentative and will in all probability undergo a num-ber of changes before actual conber of changes before actual con-struction work begins, but their general outline found favor with the board members.

On the outcome. On the outcome of the bond elec-

tion Saturday now hinges the en- and the citizenship of Austin in tire future of the project. If the hearing and heartily enjoying the election is successfully carried, and election is successfully carried, and those in touch with public senti-ment are confident that it will carry, the bonds must be sold and bids secured for construction work, all of which will necessarily refime and trouble. But the ig obstacles will have al-been surmounted.

ready been surmounted.

Mr. Ittner's report as submitted to the board went into detail on the plan of the building and other things, that showed, among other things, that the structure would provide com-plete scholastic and vocational facitities in the matter of class rooms, laboratories and study halls and would, in addition, contain two symnasiums, an auditorium capable gymnastums an auditorium capable of seating the entire student membership, a cafeteria able to serve 500 individuals, and proper recreation rooms for faculty members.

In closing his report the architect said the plan as presented contains a total of 2,100,000 cubic feet of space. Present building cost ng that a big crowd of Wichitans of space. Present building cost

four wells in the new deep sand that the bond issue would impos-were completed. an additional heavy tax on the city property holders has been scouted by school officials, who estimate that an additional tax of approxi mately 18 cents on the hundred dollars would be sufficient to care for the issue. This would mean an ad-

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ditional \$4.50 tax to the average taxpayer.
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JUDGE BRITAIN TO SPEAK AT LIONS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Judge A. H. Britain will be the principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon in the Kemp hotel Wednesday noon, his subject being 'Our United States Supreme Court." He will tell something of its his-

tory and powers.
"The Roaring Lions," a male quartet recently organized by the club, will furnish musical entertain-

# SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

High praise for the high school orchestra, which attended the interscholastic league meeting last week at Austin, is sounded in a letter from W. L. McGill, manager of the University of Band" to Hubert M. Harrison of the chamber of commerce.
"It is a remarkable organisation

for a high school," said Mr. McGill. His letter follows: "Dear Sir: May we not, through you, congratulate the city of Wichita Falls on the excellent advertis-"Two thousand delegates joined with the 4,000 university students

"The Wichita Falls high school orchestra is a gemarkable organi-sation for a high school. It renders the most difficult music in an acare highly entertaining. We were delighted to have the orchestra delighted with us."

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The courses to be offered will be governed by the requests of students themselves. The teaching force each member of which must hold a masters' degree, can be utilized in teaching high school subjects as well, thereby eliminating much of the payroll cost.

Should the college course be installed some alterations will be stalled some alterations will be made at the present high school building and all classes held there until the new building is com-

Questionaires have been passed

KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR AS A CLOCK

lass asking for their attitude on

the master and the final result will be known in a short time.

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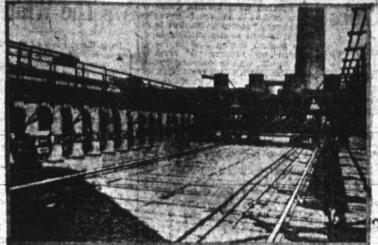
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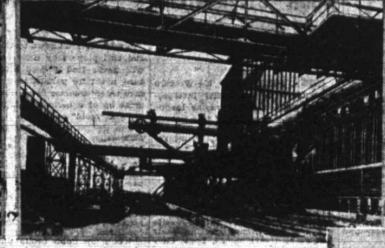
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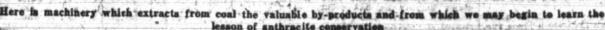
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# Why It May Become Illegal to Burn Coal

THE utilization of coal by-products had lits inception 130 years ago, when a Scotch engineer named William Murdoch discovered that by distilling the fossil fuel he could obtain a gas that was an admirable

From that epoch-making discovery sprang the utilization of what we call illuminating gas, which, taking the place of oil lamps, revolutionized lighting. The coke left over after the extraction of the gas was a valuable fuel, and municipal gas companies today derive a considerable fraction of their income from its sale. But within gery recent years it has come to be known that coal contains other valuable by-products besides gas, and that these, if taken out by suitable chemical

the prediction that before very long the use of coal in a "raw" state-1. e., before its by-products have been extracted will be forbidden by law.

When that time arrives, instead of coal, we shall burn coke and gas. Already, indeed, we are doing that very thing to a large and rapidly increasing extent. We are using the gas for fuel, as well as for lighting, to the great convenience and comfort of housewives; and, as for the coke, the popular prejudice against it will disappear when furnaces and grates are properly constructed for its consumption. In the meantime "byproduct coke ovens," designed and operated that the water thus stored in it can be used

from coal, are multiplying in number. Some of them, as part of their business, supply whole towns with illuminating gas. The process employed consists primarily in the distillation of the coal at high temperature in the absence of-air, the volatile elements being carried off as vapors through pipes, or subsequent chemical treatment.

for the recovery of the valuable ingredients

scale, employing a great battery of distilling-ovens, into which the coal is poured from above. A powerful machine is used to push out of the ovens the exhausted coke, which, still very bot, drops into "quenching cara," wherein it is ecoled with water. It is then delivered to dumps, where there's are facilities for feeding it to a belt conveyor that carries it to screens by which it is automatically sorted into sizes.

The hot vapors from the ovens pass through water-cooled tubes, in which the

### Why Not Be Your Own Puppet?

THE newest thing in the way of a marionette is made of cardboard, without a head and with pivots to provide joints for its arms and legs. It has no head because that feature of its anatomy is to be represented by the head of the person who opin a cut-out notch in the upper edge of the cardboard (or wooden) background just behind the marionette. This background is painted to represent the drop-curtain of a miniature theatre, and attached to the front of it, at the bottom, is a little platform for the puppet to stand or dance on. The movements of the marionette's arms and legs are controlled by strings which pass through slots in the top edge of the "curtain." Its living head, of course, does the talking, and may be disguised suitably for the various characters represented by a number of such cardboard dolls.

### What Is Sound?

THE most wonderful achievement in L acoustics that we know of is represented by the violin. Suggestion has more than once been made that an auditorium might be built in the shape of a fiddle; but obvious difficulties in the seating of an audience have prevented the carrying out of the idea.

It is only within recent years that much has come to be understood in regard to sound. Formerly churches and other places of public assembly were designed more or less by guesswork, so far as acoustics were concerned, each such building being a hopeful experiment. Today, however, the architect is able to rely upon definite principles which have been scientifically worked out.

Scientific investigators are still working on problems of the kind, and one of the sections of the Bureau of Standards is devoted to the study and measurement of sound. Often, by its expert advice, the bureau has been able to lendsimportant help in remedying acoustic defects of theatres, assembly halls and churches.

A few months ago a request was received from Johannesburg, South Africa, for help in improving the acoustics of the town hall in that city, which contains a very large auditorium. Although the whole matter had to be arranged by correspondence, the bureau was able, from plans and data concerning the structure, to suggest what proved to be a satisfactory remedy for the trouble. Considering their lack of scientific data, it

is wonderful how successful the architects of old-time cathedrals in Europe were in the matter of acoustics. The most remarkable building in the world, in this respect, is the Mormon Temple in Salt, Lake City. wherein a whisper cast be heard in all parts of the vast auditorium.

### Movie By-Products

WHEN motion picture films are developed, a large part of the allver they contain is deposited in the hypo fixing bath. Until recently the movie inhoratories at Los Angeles disposed of their used-up hypo by running it into the sewers, but now they extract the allver from it first. They recover in this way about half a ton of silver a month enough, if coined, to make 13,950 cartwheel dellars. It pays, the process being simple enough. Sodium sulphide pre-cipitates the metal, and the "mud" scraped from the bottom of the tanks is dried and smelted; the silver thereby obtained being molded into ingots and sold to the mint.

Along the two edges of every film are little holes punched out by machinery. These yield billions of tiny disks, which are burned. the ashes being put into the melting pot to recover the silver they contain. They yield five to six ounces of allver to the ton.

coal-tar, naphthalene and water are con-Subsequent processes are too complex for brief description. Suffice it to say that the coal-tar yields dyes, medicines and carbolic acid—the last an indispensable basis for explosives. Coal-tar is an excellent fuel, and is largely used in open-hearth furnace of steel plants. Naphthalene is a source of important dress and is familiar to every sewife in the form of moth-balls.

Ammonia la separated from the vapors in the form of ammonium sulphate, which is a valuable fertilizer. From the sulphate commercial ammonia, which has so many varied uses, is obtained. Part of the gas produced by the plant is employed for heating the

One of the most important by-products derived from the coal is a light oil called "bensol," which yields drugs, dyes, and

photographic chemicals. It is, as every-body knows, a valuable motor fuel, entering into the composition of most of the mixtures used for driving automobiles. From a ton of coal two and four-fifths gallons of benzol suitable for motor fuel can be extracted.

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## Designs on Stone

NEWLY patented method of cutting A letters or other designs in stone consists in placing frangible models of the letters or what not on the stone, flowing an elastic composition around them, and, when the latter has had time to dry, attacking the stone with a sand-blast. The sand-blast destroys the models and bites away the stone where it is not protected by the com-

# An Ingenious Folding Go-Cart



# **Distributing Population**

WHY is China crowded? Her population is nearly four times as great as ours. But would this country be crowded if our people numbered 400,000,000? Surely not. And China, be it realized, is one-fourth

larger than the United States. Julian Arnold, our commercial attache at Peklin, explains the matter by saying that there is really plenty of elbow-room and to spare in China. The Chinese are crowded because they are huddled together in a comparatively small area, leaving vast regions, abounding in rich resources, undeveloped and sparsely populated. It is this fact that has created the impression that the country is over-peopled

The chief reason why the Chinese are thus crowded is lack of railways and other means of transport and communication, Sixsevenths of the population of China today lives in one-third of its area. There are in that country 2,000,000 square miles of territory with an average of less than four persons to the square mile. But China is building railways, and they are altering this condition of affairs. The iron horse is opening up Inner Mongolia, a region which until recently was sparsely populated, and the Chinese are flocking thither by the tens of thousands. Building of railways in Man-

### How to Dry Fruit

EXPERIMENTS in the "dehydration" of Le pears has been engaging the attention of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station. Development of a satisfactory process has been attended with some difficulties, chief among them being that of preserving the natural color of the fruit, but it is believed that the problem has been solved.

Best for the purpose seem to be Bartlett pears. When peeled, cut in halves and de-prived of their cores, what remains is about 6 per cent water. Thus, as a result of drying, the product is greatly concentrated. this form it can be utilized as a basis for very delicious confections, various flavors being added to the material.

churis has been followed by the migration of millions from over-populated Shantung, who are transforming the Manchurian province into a granary for a very large part of

The most strangely situated people in the world are 70,000,000 in West China (embracing the province of Szechwan, Shensi, Shansi and Kansu), who are virtually cut off from economic communication with the rest of China, and hence with the world. But, for this very reason, West China is the cheapest part of the world to live in. Wheat costs twenty-five cents a bushel, and six cents is the price of a dozen eggs.

# **New Scenery** Fools the Eye

NOT long ago, in one of the large cities, a restaurant was opened which astracted much attention on account of the scenic effect which it presented. Though actually situated in the middle of a crowded block, its interior appeared, as viewed by ite patrons, to be a large roofed open space surrounded by whigh garden wall, above which-i, e., between the roof and the top of the wall-there was nothing to be seen

but the distant sky.

This pleasing illusion was produced by the use of a novel device called a "horisant a high wall (a few feet back of the counterfeit garden walt) which curved inward toward the top. This wall, a neutral gray in color, was "painted" sky-blue by illuminating it with suitably tinted electric lights invisible to the people in the

It is an idea of French invention, and has been adopted in the construction of a large theatra now approaching completion in New York. Replacing the old-fashioned "drop" of blue cloth, which playsoers are accustomed to accept as representing sky, it will give to outdoor scenes on that stage a really wonderful verisimilitude, for the electrician will be able to paint with light upon the horizant whatever effect he wishes, whether of dawn, bright day or moonlight, and, from the viewpoint of the audience, the outlook will seem to be limitless in extent

The typical modern theatre embodies and preserves many conventional ideas that ought to have been done away with long ago. One of these is represented by the stage boxes, seats in which, while always the highest priced, are perhaps the least desirable in the house. In the new playhouse here described there are no such hoxes the space they would ordinarily occupy being taken by two miniature stages. The actors, in response to applause, can step out upon these stages and bow, the time usually loss in raising and lowering the curtain being thus saved. The arrangement, furthermore, is such that when needful, as in the case of a big spectacular production, the two of the main stage, rendering available a platform the entire width of the building.

Supplementing this contrivance is an orchestra pit, of the usual creacent shape, which is a hydraulic elevator. The musicians enter in at the basement level, and, when it is time for them to begin to play, they are lifted into the view of the audience. In the same way the whole apparatus together with its occupants, can be lowered out of sight. If it be desired, the orchestra pit can be elevated to a level with the stage, serving as a forward extension of

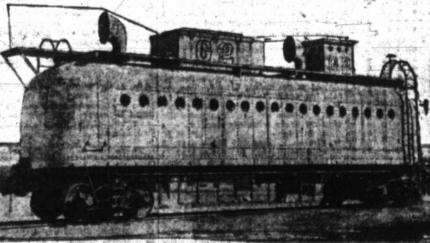
The stage manager and electrician in the new theatre will not be posted in the wings. They will be at the front and center of the stage, though seated below it, with only their heads protruding (through suitable openings) above the stage level. Their heads will not be visible to the audience, because hidden by the footlight reflectors. Thu the play to much better advantage,

Ingenious mechanical arrangements vide for the quick and easy lifting sleft of large pieces of scenery, by the help of coun-terbalanced cables, a few men on a plat-form sixty-five feet above the stage being thus enabled to do work which ordinarily would call for a score or more of scens shifters. The counterweights used are buckets of buckshot, which, at a moment's notice, can be made lighter or heavier as may happen to be required.

Along the front of the "horizant" wall at the rear of the stage runs a trench six feet deep, which, being below the stage level, enables stagebands or actors to walk from one side of the stage to the other without being seen by the audience. Another novel device takes the place of the peephol in the curtain, which was old in Shakespeare's day. It is an optical instrument with a lens, which gives a view of the entire audience.

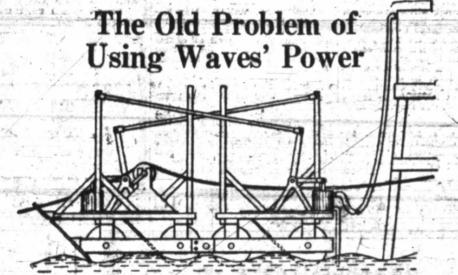
The theatre described has no star dressing rooms on the stage floor, the space they would ordinarily occupy being used for a 'green room," which, being spacious and luxuriously furnished, will afford a pleasant lounging and meeting place for actors. There are, in fact, no dressing rooms set aside for stars. All of them are on the second floor and just alike, and their occurpants will enjoy the same conveniences and service that they would find in a first-class botel, including shower baths,

## A Car Proof Against Bandits



THE professional handit has come in these days to be recognised as a formidable enemy of civilisation. We have in this country robber gangs, but in Mexico companies of such criminal adventurers often number hundreds of armed men, who wander from place to place, subsisting at the ex-

dering wherever there is opportunity of loot. The Mexican Government is doing its rather ineffectual best to capture, kill or disperse these marauders, and one means to be adopted is illustrated by this formidable armored railway car, newly built, which, manned with soldiers, will travel quickly to



teresting contrivances in this line have just

One of them is the idea of Enos C. Kersey, of Newport Beach, Calif. It employs small platforms hinged together in pairs, each of them mounted on two cylindrical floats. The floats are meant to serve as wheels on land, when on occasions the apparatus may have to be withdrawn from the water for repairs.

It is intended that a series of these pairs of hinged platforms shall be strung out seaward from the land, being anchored at the outer end. Each one carries beneath it a couple of inclined planes extended upward and outward in such wise that the incoming waves will impinge upon them, causing each pair of platforms to perform an opening and

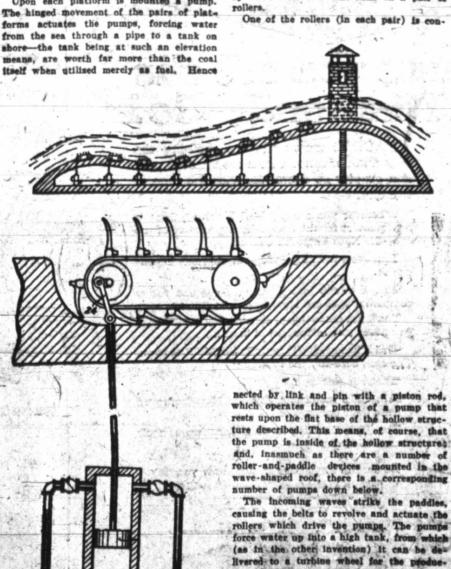
shutting jackknife movement. Upon each platform is mounted a pump. The hinged movement of the pairs of platforms actuates the pumps, forcing water from the sea through a pipe to a tank on shore the tank being at such an elevation means, are worth far more than the coal

TF MECHANICAL talent can solve the tricity. Inasmuch as the mechanism conwave-moter problem, American inventors finues to operate without intermission day to do it. Two novel and in- and night, the tank can never be emptied, and the power supply will be correspondingly

Mounted on an auxiliary platform is to be a windlass, on which will be wound a cable connected with the land at one end and with the holding anchor at the sea end. The cable will keep the apparatus in place, and can be used to draw the latter landward or

The other invention, credited to David R. Olmsted, of Council Bluffs, Ia., is altogether different. It is a hollow structure of great size, the bottom of which is meant to rest flat on the sea-floor at or near the edge of the land. Its upper surface is shaped like the trough and crest of a wave, and mounted in this wave-shaped roof are a number of impact-receiving devices, each of which is a series of broad paddles carried by an endless belt that runs on a pair of

One of the rollers (in each pair) is con-



tion of continuous power.

A tower erected upon the rear part of the

structure is provided with a stair descend-

ing into the latter, thus permitting access to its interior in case it is necessary to make

epairs or regulate the pumps,

# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

## Spudders Unable to Find Knight in the Pinches And Lose to Sand Crabs

Sad business at Athletic park STANDING OF THE CLUBS Monday afternoon upon the return of the Spudders. The weather was gloomy. The crowd was small and omy. Yes, the Spudder stick was gloomy. Jack Knight's hurling, however, was exceedingly bright. He hooked and bent his hoots around the Salmites' furniture, especially when there were men on bases, in a manner that al-most beggars description, and the most beggars dead to 2 loss sus-tained by Salm's hopefuls. The local athletes continued in the throes of their protracted batting slump, the only real pinch blow of the day being delivered by Al White who laced a double to left field with two men aboard, said blow ac-counting for the only two Spudder Even this crash would have been an out under ordinary circum stances, but the slippery field pre

The defeat came as a great sur-prise as the Crabs were supposed to be duck soup for the home boys. "Jumbo" Ramsey was Salm's first nomination to do the flinging and he got along famously until a few bunts in the fifth chapter sent him up in the air. Before he was with-drawn the invaders had sent three be the exact amount necessary win. Hub Perdue then essayed hold the Crabs at bay and he would have made a perfect job of it had it not been for a bobble by Tex McDonald. Hub's debut in a Spudder uniform was most satisfactory and he was removed later in game to make room for Bo Bescher's pinch two hagger, not be cause he was faltering. Ruth fin ished out the contest and thoug icked for a bingle in each innin

vented Johnny Baggan from mov-ing very fast and the agate dropped safely over his head in the mire.

Knight Supreme In Pinches.

Knight permitted only seven safeties, three of which were twoply wallops, but he was extremely stingy in the pinches. The Spud-ders had men on the paths in every ing except the first and the last only in the fifth did they suc in pushing any around. These tallies were wholly unexpected as two men were down when Knight started to waver. He lost the easiest man on the squad when he passed Perdue, who went to bat more as a matter of form than anything else, Adams followed with his second single of the game and white them lifted the over Baggan's head which scored the two runners.

runners.

Don Brown, recently obtained from New Orleans by the Crabs, played his first game in a Galveston uniform and his fielding was one of the features of the game. Despite the slippery right pasture he covered acres of territory and the Spudders dared not trifle with his arm. The visitors also had wholesome respect for Kitchens wing before the contest was finwing before the contest was fir base stealers in handy fashion The first run chalked up by th Crabs was the result of a drive by "Scrappy" Moore over the left field

wall in the fourth. A strong south wind blew across the field and Moore lifted one onto it. Orabe Put Game On Ice.
Their next two came in the folowing period. Distel walked for a

starter. Witry laid one down be-tween Berk and Ramsey and the latter not only falled to pick it up, but got in front of Beck and de-layed his throw long enough to alw Distel to reach second in safety Smith followed with a slow rollto Ramsey's right er to Ramsey's right which he couldn't get to and the bases were jammed. They didn't remain that way long, however, as Knight decided that this was the proper place for him to pole a blow and give himself a comfortable lead to work on. He did that little thing by socking a line drive to right. The pellet stopped in the mud and Sumwhich he socking a line drive to right. The pellet stopped in the mud and Summa was unable to pick it up until visitors defeating Boston 6 to 3.

Distel and Witry had scored and The work of Rigney and Clark, two
M. Smith had reached third. Exit ex-Texas leaguers, featured the nsey, enter Perdue. Hub got Baggan on strikes for a starter. attempted to squeeze M. over, but he dumped the ball down directly in front of the plate. Olsen and Bassler He was set on seeing Smith cross and Walters, Ruel. plate, however, and kept the well covered with his body. hens was unable to get near it and Umpire Ware promptly called Moore out for interference and sent to third. Hendricks Knight at second when he and Distel's single to second accounted for the Crahs' last tally.

M. Smith, as Knight, p	1	0	112	8 2 0	0	0
Totals	11	4	,	27	6	0
W. FALLS Adams, as White, 2b Tanner, 2b Summa, rf McDonald, 2b Miller, if Beck, 1b O'Brien, of Kitchens, c Ramsey, p Perdue, p Buth, p xxBescher	2 4 4 1 0	000007	H210021000001	P4 2 10 11 18 2 50000	Annonnon-0010	Hoccorcocco
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GALVESTON- AB R

RBatted for Perdue in seventh.

lehita Falls .... 000 020 000—2
Two base hits, Witry, McDonald, hits, Bescher; home run, Moore; prifice hits, Witry 2, L. Smith; ofen base, Adams; double play, tehens to White; hits, off Ramy in 4 innings, off Perdue 2 in innings, off Ruth 2 in 2 innings; se on balls, off Ramsey 2, off rdue 1, Knight 2; struck out, by light 7, by Ramsey 2, Perdue 1, ith 1; hit by pitcher, Beck. Time yams, one hour, 56 minutes. Um-

your vote on Satur-Cast it for S. A. L. only home candidate for congress only home candidate who can win. Special election Sat-who can win. (Politi-who can win. (Politi-afo-ltc.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.				
Club-	Pedrill, A.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Fort W	orth	16	7	.682
Beaumo Wichita	nt	17	8	.689
Wichita	Falls .	12	10	.522
Dallas		10	11	.476
Houston		11	14	.440
San An	tonio	10	13	.435
CARTAGGE	WHA	10	18	.435
Shreven	ort	7	16	.304

Galveston 4, Wichita Falls Shreveport 8, Beaumont 2, Fort Worth-Houston, rain. San Antonio-Dallas, rain.

Galveston at Wi- Houston at Fort San Antonio at Beaumont at Shi	Worth.
NATIONAL	LEAGUE.
Club-	Won Lost

Club-	Won	Lost	Pc
New York	16	4	.80
Chicago	12	7	.62
	13		.60
Brooklyn	11		- B
Pittsburgh	11	10	. 62
Philadelphia		11	- 1
Cincinnati	1.	10	
Boston	100	10	**
Monday's	Resul	ts.	

(Only game scheduled.)

Wednesday's Schedule Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club— Won New York 16 St. Louis 15 Cleveland 12 Chicago 10	Lost.	Pet.
New York 16	13	.696
Cleveland 12	10	-645
Chicago 10	11	.476
Hoston	10	.474
Philadelphia 9	12	.429
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Detroit 6, Boston 2. New York 7, Chicago 5. Cleveland 14, Philadelphis 4. Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

#### **GASSERS 5, EXPORTERS 4**

Exporters' first invasion of the north tier for the season resulted in a 5 to 3 victory for the Gassers. Felix got a home run in the seventh REAUMONT- ABR H PO A R

8,	Strong, 1b 4 0 2 8 3 1 Anderson, c 4 0 1 4 1 0 Nathes, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 1 Jacobus, p 3 0 0 1 3 0	ooked like anything but a wreck- ing crew lately. The boys are being outhit by every other club in the circuit. Those five runs that they promised the huriers have not been forthcoming for nearly a week. Three or four would have looked like a million since the club hit Fort Worth. However, they are all	The I
i- ie yid h	Exzell, 3b	normal 300 hitters and are bound to come through soon. The one supposedly weak link in the offense is making monkeys out of the others. "Tis a rare occasion nowadays when "Shorty" Adams is satisfied with less than two hits. Adams, Summa and Miller are the only three men in the game every day who are in the select circle. Fred Beek is	Panthed days a again.  Dann were to Tigers' Monday

By innings 

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 6, Red Sox 2. BOSTON, May 8.—Olson pitched effectively for Detroit today the visitors defeating Boston 6 to 2.

Detroit ..... 001 200 021- 6 11 0 Boston ..... 000 000 101- 2 8 4 Boston ..... 000 000 101— Boston and Bassier; Quinn, Russell Indiana 14, Athletica 4.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 8.— Hammering three Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits enabled Cleve-Philadelphia series 14 to 4. By innings-Cleveland . . 102 072 020—14 17 2 Philadelphia . 100 000 021— 4 11 Uhle and O'Neill; Hasty, Naylor, Eckert and Perkins, Fuhrman.

Yankees 7, White Sox 5. NEW TORK, May 8.—The New York Americans won the first game of their series with Chicago day to 5. By innings—

Chicago ... 010 210 000— 5 10 1 New York ... 120 013 00x— 7 11 1 Leverette, McWeeny and Schalk; Hoyt, Murray, Mays and Devormer

Browns 6, Sensters 5,
WASHINGTON, May 8,—St. Louis
shoved Washington to the bottom
of the race by winning a loosely
played game today 6 to 5. The locals led until the ninth inning when Jacobson's triple, Severeid's single and a double by Williams gave the

wisitors their winning margin.

By innings—

R. H. E.

St. Louis ... 002 000 202—6 48 2

Washington . 022 100 006—5 12 1

Damforth, Pruitt, Henry, Shocker
and Severeid; Mogridge, Johnson
and Gharrity.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Williams, Browns, 16.
Kelly, Glants, 5.
Miller, Spudders, 4.
Beck, Spudders, 4.
Hornsby, Cards, 4.
Alnsmith, Cards, 4.
Coombs, Panthers, 4.
Williams, Phillies, 4.
Allen, Dallas, 3.
Meusel, Glants, 2;
Meyers, Bears, 3.
Walker, Athletics, 5.
Hoffman, Panthers, 3. Pirates 8, Bedgers 7.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 8.—The
Brooklyn Dodgers opposed the
Pittsburg Pirates today, the gamebeing won by Pittsburgh 8 to 7.

By innings.— R. H. E.
Brooklyn ..., 201 900 130— 7 16 0
Pittsburgh ... 011 000 024— 8 12 0
Pittsburgh ... 011 000 024— 8 12 0
Pittsburgh ... 011 000 024— 8 12 0 Grimes, Mamaux and Miller; Mor-rison, Yellowhouse and Gooch, Mat-

### CHATS WITH REX BEACH About the Great Out-of-Doors

ame hunter in America today! Quite an assertion, you say. Well, I don't think so. In fact I'll go a bit stronger and say that

Rew Beach is the most experienced of Quebec Likes the big variety of game hunter and angler in America.

Incidentally, Beach has no reason to brag about his hunting and angling accomplishments. He hunts and fishes because they are his hobbies, expensive ones at that. Quite tishing and hunting outfit.

Beach has romed to him as a little time has come of him as a little time has come to him as a little time has come of him and the hi a little fame has come to him as a fiction writer. No doubt with fiction writing fame goes some few

Beach went to Alaska with the "Klondike gold rush of '97 to get rich." We don't know what were his fortunes as a seeker of gold. We do know, however, that in Alaska he became inculcated with an insa-tiable desire for brown and griszly times he has returned to Alaska to hunt. Not only bear, but sheep, goat, moose and caribou as well.

Next to the hear he will be to the south. These covers but a part of his experiences.

"And now," says Mr. Beach, "I have other ambitions. One, to hunt the Siberian time. oat, moose and caribou as well. the Siberian tiger, another the Afri-Next to that he likes duck hunt- can lion and elephant."

doubtedly have played to over 30,-000. Practically 5,500 turned out this year in Shreveport, 9,000 in Dal-

las and the remainder in Fort

Skipper Happy.

. The Spudder skipper was highly clated when word was received that

Wheeler was on his way to Wichita

Falls. Monday he felt that the for-mer Southern leaguer could not be

obtained. He is hoping that the an-

swers to his other bids will be as favorable. Wheeler's coming will mean the axe for someone.

By MORRIS ACKERMAN ing. Likes it so well that down on Rex Beach is the best posted big the North Carolina coast he has provided himsellf with every known

He has hunted Canada from end a bit stronger and say that to end. Got stuck on the province ach is the most experienced of Quebec. Likes the big variety of

> fishing and hunting outfit.
>
> Beach has roped crocodiles in Nicaragua: hunted tapir in Colom-bla, fished tarpon and sharks in Panama: hunted in Lower California, along the Mexican border and in Cuba. In the U. S. he has fished and

hunted up and down both coasts; cougar in Arizona; deer in the Adirddaoks; turkey in the southwest throughout the south. These cover

One of the new Spudders played een more successful from a playing standpoint, but from a financial week and declared that he never standpoint it was the greatest suc-cess of any first road trip. The saw such rabid and unsportsman Salmites played to about 26,000 peo-ple in Shreveport, Dallas and Fort like fans in his life as in the Panther City. Nor was he high in his th despite the fact that they were rained out twice. Had the Gas-eers even approached their opening Hill Vindiented. figures of 1921 the locals would un

The Spudders were unanimous in declaring that Hill's decision in permitting Phelan to take first base in the last Fort Worth game was perfectly correct. Nobody kicked except the operator who sent the story to Wichita Falls. The Salmites will never forgive Calvo for his numerous robberies, however. They were legitimate, but hard to Southern Leaguers.

Southern league fan who Monday might have thought he was

Not much Wrecking.
The Spudder wrecking crew has ooked like anything but a wrecking crew lately. The boys are being watching one of his favorite clubs in action. Of the nine Sand Crabs who were on the field, the majority The home boys passed up a beau orthcoming for nearly a week. Three or four would have looked the a million since the club hit tiful chance to recover some lost ground as the Exporters lost their first northern game while

# re bound Panthers were idle. Looks as if the re bound Panthers will be idle for several The one days as the park is under water

Danny Clark and Topper Rigney with less than two hits. Adams, were the principal factors in the Summa and Miller are the only three Tigers' victory over the Red Sox men in the game every day who are Monday. Both garnered three in the select circle. Fred Beck is blows. Damy is playing regularly way below the 250 mark.

home runs.

In setting a modern record he nade three home runs in one game made three home runs in one game and two in another. In one of the seven games he failed to make a circuit clout.

A week ago Saturday in the eight games played in the Americar and National leagues 13 home : uns were made. In only one game, that be-tween Detroit and Chicago, did a player fall to hit a homer. This slugging has caused the question to be revived as to the elimination of the lively ball. Thir-

teen home runs in one day has caused many of the fank to believe that the lively ball is still doing In the games that I have umpired so far this year it has seemed to parks.
me that the standard of the balls has varied considerably.

Base

In some games I would reach the conclusion that the ball in use was far inferior to the ball of last year from the standpoint of carrying

Batters would apparently meet the ball on the nose and yet the ball wouldn't carry. Balls that started as if bent on clearing the stands would resolve themselves into easy

In other games exactly opposite conditions would prevail. Every time a player met the ball it would seem to carry. The ball would re-mind you of the lively article in use There are two possible solutions

HOME RUN CLUB. Hoffman, Panthers, Dykes, Athletics, 3.

now festuring major league play.

One is the late spring that has retarded the work of the pitchers. The other may be attributed to the fact that two types of balls are breaking into the early spring games Major league clubs buy their base

balls by the gross. A club often gets from five to 25 gross at one time. It is just possible that some clubs still have left over from last year the 1921 brand.

Then again consideration must be given to the grounds on which the home runs are being made. at is not a difficult matter to pull a ball into the right field stands at the Pole has Grounds. The right field bleachers at St. Louis are a trifle farther, but many a towering fly that is good for a home run at St. Louis would an out on a great many other

> Baseball fans like home runs, but can be everfed on them. Too many such drives cheapen the value of the circuit wallop. I am inclined to think the home run clip will ease up considerably within the next

# One Year Ago

The Spudders defeated the Sand rabs 7 to 3, horse runs by Mar-hall, Kitchens and Miller featur-

The Gassers were leading the league and the Spudders were at the bottom.

Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel belted out circuit smashes, but the Yanks were playing an exhibition game with Toronto.

The Spudders and Crabs were the only Texas league clubs to play. All others were rained out.

The Dodgers and Phillies split even in the first major league twin bill of the season.

"SUT SAYS" Hav-A-Tampa And keep yo' ter Havana Cigars War Prices at

# WESTERN CLUBS GET Star Players All

Take Four Out Of Five Contests In Inintial Intersectional Glashes,

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Western contenders in the initial intersectional clashes of the major league season took four out of five games The Yankees and the Giants were the only eastern clubs barring the way of a clean sweep for the west. Pittsburgh came from behind in the eighth and ninth to score six runs and win from Brooklyn \$ to 7 in the only National league game schoduled. Chief Yellow Horse, Indian twirler, got credit for the vic-tory. The rest of the National clubs resume today on western battle grounds, the Giants meeting their fast going rivals, the St. Louis Car-

Good pitching and Baker's heavy litting, which included a home run, hitting. helped the Yanks down Chicago letic pitchers for 16 hits and a 14 to 4 victory; Detroit's recruit pitcher, Olsen, turned back Boston, while the St. Louis crew pulled out of the fire in the ninth a 6 to 5 triumph over Washington. The Browns called in four pitchers to stop the Senators

#### MORVICH EXPECTED TO GO FULL ROUTE WEDNESDAY

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 9 .- After a restful night on Kentucky soil, Morvich, the unbeaten hope of the east in the Kentucky derby, was ready for a work out this morning at the Downs. Trainer Fred Bur-lew, who arrived yesterday from New York with Benjamin Block, One of the new Spudders played owner of Morvich, plans to send the his first series in Fort Worth last gellant colt around this morning. Comorrow morning, those who are doing the best guessing on the su-perharse predict that he will get his first trial over the full derby route. ttention yesterday he was force to share interest with My Play, full regarded as a likely prospect in the

#### JACK FINALLY DECIDES TO LEAVE FOR LONDON

PARIS, May 9 .- After postponing his departure from Paris severa times, Jack Dempsey finally made up his mind to break away from the attractions of the French capital and leave for London this afternoon. He spent the morning shopping, and Among his purchases were severa Among his purchases were several Just one home man who can win.

You for S. A. L. Morgan for con.

Arid deserts of western Australia gress Saturday, May 13. (Political are being irrigated by artesian ad.)

# Fussy in Picking

and ball players by their bats. You vill never find a good hitter who loes not take particular pride and care when it comes to his bats. They must be of a certain weight and a

certain "mold" or shape. The weight all depends upon the man using the bat. Some of the glants in baseball use light bats, Harry Heilmann, champion batsman of the American league, for in-stance, and some of the small men use heavy bats,

During a batting slump a batt man is liable to change to a heavi-or lighter bat, but many of the goo hitters refuse to change under an

when Ty Cobb broke into the major leagues he had plenty o trouble in Detroit. His successes ir ritated the veterans of the Detroicub and they tried in many way. to handloap the flashy Georgian.
One day one of the Detroit veterans broke Cobb's bats into splin
ters and tossed the remains over th
fence. Cobb had brought these tw bats from the south to Detroit and used them in all games. The veterans thought that with the ba

broken Cobb's lucky would be gone. Charlie Schmidt, then first-string catcher for the Tigers, saw the act committed. He felt sorry for Cobb and asked him what he intended doing. "I can hit with a fence rail," said Cobb. Schmidt loaned him his bats and that afternoon Cobb made three hits in four times at bat. But in spite of this success he did not continue using the model that. Schmidt favored, but had duplicates of the bats made and used them. Players are superstitious about heir bats, for bats are credited with "carrying batting averages."

#### CLARENDON EDITOR AT STATE PRESS MEETING

Sam M. Braswell, editor and owner of the Clarendon News, leaves for Miss Ella Yeager, Bed Cross health Denton, Texas, today to attend the nurse of Donley county, Drs. H. L. Wilder and T. W. Carroll, all of this annual meeting of the Texas Press association, being a member of the executive committee and assistant to attend the state medical conven-secretary of the organization. He was also selected as chairman of the Panhandle Press association re-cently held at Amarillo to secure the 1924 meeting of the T. P. A. at

"A" CAN COME BACK. QUANAH, TEXAS, May 8.-Sports Editor, Wichita Daily Times: There is a difference

Their War Club's

orkmen are known by their tools ball players by their bats. You never find a good hitter who not take particular pride and Answer: Pitcher "A"

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Lewis Defeats Bailey.

TOPEKA, KAN. May 9.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated Farmer Bailey, claimant of the New Eng-land championship, here last night in straight falls, the first with a headlock in 33 minutes and the second in three minutes with a reenforced wrist lock.

WILL ATTEND THE STATE
MEDICAL CONVENTION

city, left this morning for El Paso

FURNITURE IS BURNED BUT HOUSE IS SAVED CLARENDON, TEXAS, May 9 .-

Fire of unknown origin about 1:00 Vote for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate for congress who can win. Special election Saturday, May 13. (Political ad.) saved by the good work of our local firemen. Contents were partly

### Dick Kerr Peeved At Treatment by The White Sox

Dick Kerr, here of the 1919 world series, is just about convinced there isn't any sentiment in baseball.

Followers of the national pastime well remember the White Sox scan-dal of that year. If it hadn't been for the masterly pitching of Dick for the masterly pitching of blok
Kerr in that series, the affair would
have been a very sad event.

After Cicotte and Williams had
been beaten in the first two games,
Kerr made it look worth while by

taking the third game. He also won another, causing White Sox fans to perk up and believe their favorites had a change of the source. had a chance.

Kerr pitched such excellent ball that the Sox couldn't lose back of him, even though some of his teammates tried mighty hard to turn the

Kerr's loyalty and honesty made the 1919 world series. Eliminate his pitching and the showing of the his pitching and the showing of the White Sox would have been a joke. Two years have passed. What has become of Dicky Kerr, the hero of the 1319 world series?

Kerr, because of a rather slight salary difference, has refused to report to the Chicago club and has automatically suspended himself. He is pitching semi-pro hall around.

He is pitching semi-pro ball around

Kerr has good reasons for believing there isn't any sentiment baseball. His loyalty to the game deserved a better fate.

### Cigarette **Prices Reduced**

Chesterfield 15c per package Lucky Strike \$1.50 per carton

Fatima.....20c per package Herbert Tarryton NOBLE GRAY'S NEWS STAND

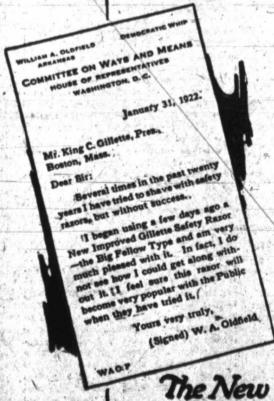
## BASEBAL

WICHITA FALLS GALVESTON WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 4 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Stoecker

# Watch the Store Windows in Wichita Falls

# Where you see the Pink Diamond - Go in



TEADING merchants are showing the Pink Diamond as a signal of a new and greater co-operation with the men of this city. Wherever you see the Pink Diamond, there is

headquarters for the finest shaving service of the age—the New Improved Gillette.

Tomorrow morning—put your old razor in your

Take it to any Pink Diamond Store and ask to compare it with the New Improved Gillette.

You'll see some things about safety razor design you never saw or thought of before. This is becoming a New Improved Gillette town,

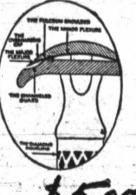
The men here buy the best. Gillette is making it.

guarantee of that.

Substantial merchants give the New Improved Gillette their preference. The Pink Diamond in their windows is their

Be sure to have your dealer show you the Micrometric Precision

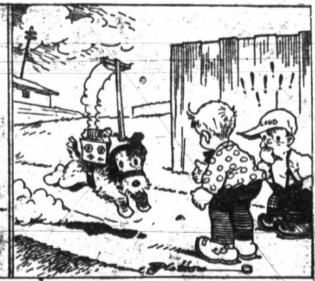
Improved







WATCH BSTLE FOR IT AN' IT'LL COME





SAV, MY GIRL SANS SHE'LL MARRY ME WHEN I GOT, A THOUSAND DOLLARS—WILL YUM LEND IT TO ME?

High Finance and Sam



BY AHERN



# MUCH PROGRESS BY AT WORK TUESDAY

A large number of business council committeemen convened at the chamber of commerce Tuesday difference and summer trade trip campaign.

Scattering reports received at noon indicated that rapid progress was being made. It is hoped by Wednesday noon the necessary was being made. It is hoped by wednesday noon the necessary called in criminal cases, were also excused for the term. quota of 125 men will have been en-rolled. Incomplete reports Tuesday indicated that the half way mark Ine chamber of commerce is asking that definite promises to go on the trip be made so that it with have all uncertainty removed in advance.

mainder of the week and since Judy Jack plans to leave Friday afternoon the Hardy case will conclude the court's session for this term,

## GOOD SIZED CROWD

crowd of gratifying size turned out for the reopening of the Strand theater Monday night. Shortly after the doors were thrown open at 6 amusement seekers began to file in, and at the 8 o'clock show-ing the whole theatre was comfort-

The lighting system of the house has emodeled and other improve-made which make the Strand of the best appointed in the city.
a current movie attraction. current movie attraction Arise in The RAS star a still larger following in

#### BERRY'S STRAWBERRIES ARE THE FINEST EVER

A. Berry, veteran horticulturist and truck grower, sent several baskets of kisclous strawberries to The Times this afternoon. Berry reports the strawberry n as both prolific and of fine qualand they are certainly il of that if the samples sent to The Pimes office are any indication. Mr. Berry is selling his crop through the C. H. C. grocery store on Ninth

#### B. F. YOAKUM AGAIN ON FRISCO BOARD

street this season.

ST LOUIS, May 9 .- Benjamin F Yoakum, former president of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, who has not been connected with the road since its reorganiza-tion in 1913, today was elected a member of the board of directors. He stated he would devote a great part of his time to building up the ad generally.

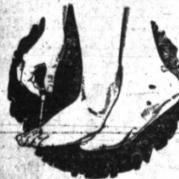
AND G. N. VALUATION PLACED AT \$38,748,46

AUSTIN: May 9 The state re road commission today allowed the International and Great Northern Railway company a valuation of \$35,745,469 on its heldings in Texas. The commission held in abeyance a daim for additional \$376,646 represented in six per cent of franis recognized the commission will issue a supplemental order.

Morgan, the only home candidate for congress who can win. (Politi-cal ad.)

# When Your **Corns Hurt** Use "Gets-It"

Ends Corns and Calluses Quick



con't despair. For instant, complete, permanent relief is guaranteed by the new method. A few drops of 'Gets-It' removes any oldor new hard or soft corn from any foot. It peels off in your fingers. Costs but a trifle-everywhere, Recommended by all druggists. E. Lawrence too, Mfr. Chloago.

Sold in Wichita Falls by Mack Taylor Drug Co., Tipton's Drug Store and Miller Drug Store.—adv.

# CALOMEL USERS TAKE AWFUL RISH

Yery Next Dose of Trenche Drug May Start Terrible Sallyation,

The next dose of calomel you take The next dose of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shock your liver or start bone necrosis Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quicksliver. It erashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put lible your system.

he bones and should never be put nto your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, contipated and all knocked out, just the to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a sw cents which is a harmless vegitable substitute for dangerous ealmel. Take a spoonful and if it pean't start your liver and straighting you up better and quicker than asty calomel and without making ou sick, you just go back and get our money.

money, my trake ealomeif it can not be ad any more than a leopard or id-cat. Take Dodson's Liver which straighten you right my hich straightens you right up hes you feel fine. No saits ry. Give it to the children it is perfectly, harmless and selfrate—adv.

# JURORS EXCUSED, NO MORE CASES WILL BE TRIED

excused for the term.
It is believed that the trial of the Hardy case will consume the remainder of the week and since Judge

### Awarded a Divorce RED TAPE OF LAW AND AT STRAND REOPENING From Champion Love Letter Writer

CHICAGO, May 9.—Charles Mel-ion, Newmarket building, St. Louis today was ordered to pay \$75 a to his wife after he had ad mitted in court that he was the champion love letter writer of the vorid and had a sweetheart in virwith non-support and Mrs. Mellor brought in a stack of letters a foot

#### DAIRYMEN URGED TO ATTEND MEETING HERE

It is urgently requested that every dairyman who is marketing his milk-in Wichita Falls attend a called meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. This meeting is being called at the request of sev-eral of the larger producers for the purpose of considering ways means for the improvement of local milk situation.

While this meeting is not called as an association meeting, yet it is dor, desired that a representative at tendance be present, as this is a and atter which affects all dairymen whether they are members of the

### TEXAS MIDLAND OWNERS

TERRELL, TEXAS, May 9 .-Stockholders of the Texas Midland railroad in annual session here to-day, reclected the directorate, headed by E. H. R. Green, Dallas and New York. Owing to inability of President Green and other directors to be present on account of high waters, the directors' meeting was postd until November

#### JEFFERSON SHERIFF DECLINES TO ANSWER KU KLUX QUESTIONS

REAUMONT, TEXAS, May 9,-" fecline to answer."
This was the raply of Sheriff Don't waste your vote on SafurThomas Garner to 73 questions
ay, May 12. Cast it for S. A. L. propounded to him regarding alforgan, the only home candidate leged membership and activity in (Politi-the Ku Klux Klan, when brought 260-1te before Justice of the Peace S. B. Cooper for deposition in the case in 58th district court, in which im-peachment of Garner is asked. sdiction, is the reason given Garner for his refusal to answer The replies were filed in the 58th district court today by Cooper.

> LOUISIANA MUTUAL OIL COMPANY OFFFICIALS INDICTED

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 3.—The federal grand jury today returned indictments against C. L. M. Glass and W. O. Craig, charged with use of the mails in a scheme to defraud. Glass, of the firm of C. L. Glass & Co., and Craig, president of the Louisiana Mutual Oil company of rchase capital stock in the Louipurchase capital stock in the Louisiana corporation by making false representations. The indictment showed that the stock was sold to New Jersey and other states.

#### FIREMEN'S CONVENTION OPENS AT BROWNWOOD

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, May 1. of the State Firemen's association delégates absent due to de lated train service owing to floods. resions will continue three days.

The state association of fire chiefs and city fire marshals will meet here tomorrow for a one-day session. A plan is under way to combine the two organizations in future conventions.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IN NEVADA

RENO, NEV., May 9 .- The third candidate for the republican nom-ination for United States senator from Nevada to succeed Key Pittman, democrat, is announced today. the is Charles S. Chandler of Ely, speaker of the state assembly. The other republican candidates are Congressman Arents and State Senator Peter Boul of Las Vegas. SLATS ROGERS IS BOUND OVER UNDER \$1,000 BOND

Slats Rogers was bound over to await the action of a federal grand jury by U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz, Tuesday under bond of \$1,000. Charges of transporting liquor were filed against him by local police officers who caused his

STANDARD OF KANSAS PAYS REGULAR DIVIDEND NEODOSHA, KAN, May 9,-The

pany (Kansas) have announced payment of the regular quarterly dividend of three dollars a share would be made June 15, to stock-holders of record at the close of business May 31.

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## NORRIS DENOUNCES FORD'S PROPOSAL FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

### CHILI AND PERU TAKE

DISPUTE TO HUGHES WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The fire ie relations between Chile and Peru in settlement of their controversy over Tacna and Arica, which dor, Senor Pezet, called on Senor two went together to the state department and conferred with

Secretary Hughes. The meeting and conference re-sulted in selection of next Monday May 15, for inauguration by the selected very excellent and efficient men in charge of the offices of chief of police, city recorder and city prosecularly that the Greatest animals. amity pervaded the consultations today and both ambassadors emerged from Secretary Hughes office predicting that the coming conference would bring a final soof the long standing dispute.

#### U. S. GRAIN GROWERS INC. IS DECLARED DEAD

PEORIA, ILL., May 9 .- The United States Grain Growers Incorporated is dead," said R. I. Mansfield, Chicago, chairman of the special executive committee of the Grain Dealers National association before the twenty-ninth annual meeting of Illinois Grain Dealers associ tion today,

"Grain dealers must take the farmer into his confidence and tell him he wevery cent has been spent and he wevery cent has been spent and what the cost of handling grain is."

he said. "The work of the dealers is to educate the farmer as to how is handled.

L. E. (Cy) Young of this city leaves Saturday for the interior of the Columbian republic, where he will be engaged in drilling. wanted to handle the entire would's rain trade without the assistance

of a single grain man in the organ-

#### DR. BURNS NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH BY FLOOD

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, May 9 .- Dr. A. C. Burns, prominent veterinary surgeon and member of the state board of veterinary medical examiners, reached here this morning after two miraculous escapes from death in the waters of Robertson branch creek on the Brazos Point road. His automobile was badly Shreveport, La., were alleged to branch creek on the Brazos Point have devised a scheme to defraud road. His automobile was badly certain persons by inducing them to wrecked and valuable instruments lost. Dr. Burns sank twice before being rescued. He lost \$285 in money and checks and was unconscious an hour after being rescued

## REACH AGREEMENT AS

LONDON, May 9.—An agreement has been reached between the British government, as the mandatory power of Palestine, and the United States concerning the rights and protection of Americans in the Holy Land, says the Central News today. The agreement, it is stated, provides that the right of Americans and the protection they shall be accorded shall be the same as those of nationals of member countries of the league of nations.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OPEN GRAND LODGE

FORT WORTH, May 8.—Growth of the Knights of Pythias of Texas during the past year was re-viewed at the opening of the 1922 grand lodge meeting here today by Grand Chancelior W. S. Lemly of Temple. A substantial increase in membership was recorded. Floods decreased the attendance, among those who were unable to reach here being Governor Neff, who got only as far as Waco today.

#### BODY OF BUD BALLEW BURIED AT LONE GROVE

ARDMORE, OKLA, May 9.—Fu-neral services conducted by Rev. John F. Young were held this after-noon at the Methodist church in Lone Grove, near here, for Bud Ballew, widely known gun man and peace officer of the southwest, who was slain Friday at Wichita Falls, Texas. Hundreds of persons attended the ceremonies and followed the body to its last resting place in the

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# SCHOOL CHILDREN

TORMINGTON May 8.—Henry, Ford's proposed contract for purchase and lease of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala. was den nounced today by Chairman Norrie of the shoals, Ala. was den nounced today by Chairman Norrie of the same a spicultural committee as "Minomosolonable" and as well as an advertising medium of the same taggicultural committee as "Minomosolonable" and as well to the same to the same to the same the Muscle Shoals properties with his consent.

The Nobranka member declared that "no corporation" would get the Muscle Shoals properties with his consent.

PARED TAPE OF LAW AND FATE, HAVE PREVENTED LONG DELAYED WEDDING

NEW YORK, May 5.—La field hospital on the western front in the statement to The Times Tuesday. The Sligium; promised to marry Camile E. Asp, a wounded soldier of France. They planned to wed when he recovered. Since the circum stances, the red tape of law and fate have prevented every attempt of Camile to make Laurel his wife. Circumstance in the way of the Belgian immigration quots for the grade in the statement to the office longer than any licant for the pointing of the prevented every attempt of Camile to make Laurel his wife. Circumstance in the way of the Belgian immigration quots for the grade in the statement to the office longer than any licant for the pointing of the proposal of the proposa

past.
"I have held this office for approximately four years and one month, during which period of time we have had three mayors, three police commissioners and four chiefs of police. step toward resumption of diplomat- and, while I believe that I have generally given as much satisfaction to these officials and to the general public as it would be humanly possible, brought the two countries to a still I do not claim to have always breach twelve years ago, was taken pleased everyone, as this would have today when the Peruvian ambassabeen an utter impossibility, in fact, dor, Senor Pezet, called on Senor there have been times that I did not even please myself, as I would have preferred to have ruled otherwise.

however, one does not hold down a position of that kind with the expec-tation of pleasing everyone.

ne has been showing the Clara Smith Hamon picture.

clothing association. Dr. E. J. Netherton has returned from a two weeks'-visit at his hame in St. Joseph, Mo.

Tom McKinney, lease man for the Roxana Petroleum corporation, and W. C. Hanley of the land department of the Gulf left Tuesday for a trip through Young and Stephens counties.

Bachelors' and Avoich clubs will be guests at a dance at the "Garden,' 80714 Tenth street, Wednesday eve when arrangements have been

EACH AGREEMENT AS today for an extended tour through Pueblo, Canon City, Montrose, Salt Lake City, where his former wife is

## TIMES DAILY MARKETS United States Rubbier United States Steel ... United Stat COTTON MARKET.

my time wholly to my law practice which I have had to neglect in the May ..... January ......

NEW Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Con
tinued unfavorable crop report
from Texas and better Liverpoo tinued unfavorable crop reports from Texas and better Liverpool prices than due put the cotton market strongly higher on the opening call today but after advances of \$1\$ to \$4\$ points a great deal of realizing by longs was encountered and a sharp reaction resulted. By the end of the first hour of business the hour of the points of the state. In the trading up to \$1:00\$ o'clock the market traded as low as \$19.10\$ for July at which level the net gains amounted to only two to nine points.

After holding fairly steady the market finally developed an easy tone in the early afternoon and at \$12:30\$ o'clock stood 7 to 13 points lower than the close of yesterday. July fell off to \$18.92\$ Liquidation of long contracts constituted the main pressure against the market. Cotton closed steady at a decline

nain pressure against Cotton closed steady S. E. Dempsey of 201 Eighth street of 10 to 17 points eturned from Mexico Sunday, where May ...... 19.26 Gene Liepold is in Fort Worth, at-

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Spot cotton firm, 25 points higher. Sales on the spot, 2,635 bales; to arrive, 309. Low middling, 17.50; middling, 18.75; good middling, 19.75. Receipts 4,326, stock 729,635.

Liverpool Cetton
LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Cotton spot increased demand; prices strong. Good middling 12.05; fully middling 11.75; middling 11.60; tow middling 11.10; good ordinary 10.25; ordinary 9.76. Sales 12.000 bales, including 8,700 American.

Texas Spot Cotton m
DALLAS. May 2.—Cotton m
Hing 18:50; steady. Houston, 18:
tteady. Galveston, 19:00; steady.

### **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

guests at a dance at the Garden, 807½ Tenth street, Wednesday evening, when arrangements have been made for music by the "Birds of Faradise" jass band of the Austin College Glee club. The dance will begin after the Glee club concert, or about the follow of clock. Only members of the four clubs will be admitted and are invited.

Another meeting of the school board will be held at the high school Tuesday night, at which time teachers' contracts and salaries for next year will be considered.

Officer J. H. White, who resigned recently to give place to a married man as night watchman, is leaving today for an extended tour through Fueblo. Canon City, Montrose, Salt Lake City, where his former wife is buried, then on to Great Falla, and then back to this place in the fall. He expects to make Wichita Falls his permanent home and enter business of some kind.

William Butenbury, farmer, who was found dandy morning with a bullet wound in his head, was still alive Tuesday afternoon. His condition is considered very grave.

W. B. Pyron of the Guif Production Co leaves Tuesday night for Houston on business.

Mrs. M. R. Major of Chickasha, Okia, is visiting her daughter, rs. A. R. Prothro, and family, of this city.

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4.11. Porto Ricos \$3.92 @3.98.

Refined unchanged to five points higher; fine granulated at \$5.30 @ 5.50.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady. Approximate sales. 19.250 tons: May 2.65, July 2.84, September 2.88, December 2.83. Coffee,

## NEW YORK, May 9.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, nominal: futures easy, July 16.03, December 9.43.

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Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 9.—No strength appeared in the price list for cattle but the market held generally steady. Receipts 1,000 head.

Hogs 10 cents down and active with receipts of 1,000 head.

Sheep and lambs steady. Receipts 300. Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves \$3.50@8.00; stockers \$3.50@7.00; cows \$2.00@6.50; canners \$2.25@2.75; helfers \$2.50@ (7.00; yearlings \$4.00@9.50; bulls \$2.50@4.50; calves \$2.25@7.00.

Hogs: Light \$10.15@10.25; medium \$10.00@10.15; heavy \$8.50@10.15; mixed \$8.75@10.00; common \$5.75@7.25; rough heavy \$8.25@9.00; rough \$2.25@7.25; pigs \$3.50@9.25.

Sheep: Lambs \$6.00@12.50; yearlings \$9.00@12.00; wethers \$6.50@9.00; ewes \$5.50@8.25; culls \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep \$6.50@7.50; feeder lambs \$7.50@71.50.

Kanssa City Livestock

KANSAS CITY. May 9.—Cattle:
Receipts 10,000; beef steers steady
to weap; top yearlings -8.75; Colorado pulpers \$7.50@8.10; bulls
steady to strong; bulk \$4.75@5.50;
[ew light yearling bulk \$4.75@5.50;
[ew light yearling bulk \$6.50@
7.00; calves steady to 50c lower;
better grade vealers \$8.00@9.00;
common and medium calves \$5.00@
6.50; other classes generally steady;
bulk cows \$5.00@6.50; helfers \$6.50
@7.5e; canners \$2.25@3.5e; bulk cutters \$4.50@4.75; good feeders \$5.00;
stockers \$7.80.

Hogs: Receipts 14.000; slow, unevenly 10c to 15c lower; practical
top \$10.55; cows barely steady;
bulk \$9.00@9.35; desirable stock
plgs \$10.55@10.40.
Sheep: Receipts 5.000; sheep estimates generally 15c to 25c lower; shorn Texas wethers \$9.00; Texas lambs \$13.00; wooled Colorado
\$14.75; Arizona springers \$14.75.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Oils con NEW YORK, May 9.—Oils continued to engross speculative attention at the opening of today's stock market. Gains extending from large fractions to 24 noints in Shell Traditions. The interest of the stock of the stoc the firm utilities. New Haven re-acted slightly from yesterday's rec-ord quotation and other rails, espe-cially coalers, were moderately lowcially coalers, were moderately low-er. Preliminary exchange rates on Londan and the leading continental U. S. Ind. Alcohol

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Butter higher: creamery extrax, 35. Eggs higher; receipts 36,564 cases; firsts 244@4.
Poultry alive, lower; fowls 24, broilers 23@45, roosters 15.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.27@1.50; No. 2 red \$11.29@1.31.
Corn: No. 2 white 554@56%c: No. 2 yellow 554c.
Oats: No. 2 white 554@56%c: No. 2 mixed 38@38%c.

Sugas Market

NEW YORK, May 3.—Raw sugar active. Cuban unchanged; Portot Rican higher. Centrifugal \$3.98@4.11. Porto Ricos \$5.32@3.98.
Refined unchanged to five points higher; fine granulated at \$5.30@5.50.

Centers were moderately above yesterday's closing quotations.
Bears redoubled their efforts to promote liquidation of speculative accounts when it became evident that the outside public would not support operations for the rise in the face of the uncertain foreign political situation. Few stocks escaped marked depression, losses of two to almost three points being registered in a large number of shares. Standard Oil of New Jersey. Kresge company, New York Air Brake, Corn Products, Maxwell Motors A. Computing-Tabulating-Recording, May Department Stores, Replogie Steel. Burns Brothers A. Cluett-Peabody and United Pruit were, among the weakest issues.

The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

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NEW YORK, May 9.—Foreign exchange firmer. Great Britain damand \$4.43; cables \$4.44; 60 day bills on banks \$4.41; 1. France demand \$.10c; cables \$.10ic; Helgium demand \$.25c; cables \$.25c; Germany demand 3.42c; cables 3.24c. Holland demand 3.84c; cables 3.44c. Holland demand 3.84c; cables 3.44c. Holland demand 3.8.2c; cables 3.845c. Norway demand 18.72c; Sweden demand 25.75c; Denmark demand 21.20c; Swiss demand 19.23c; Spain demand 15.53c; Greece demand 4.50c; Poland demand .22; Czecho demand 191c; Argentina demand 36.25c; Brazil demand 14.00c; Montreal 88.9-16c.

New York Money
NEW YORK, May 9.—Call money easier; high 4, low 4, closing bid 33, offered at 4, call loans against acceptances 34. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, six months 44. Prime mercantile paper 42.04.

Liberty Bonds NEW YORK, May 2.—Liberty bonds closed: 35's 99.36; first 4's 99.60 bid; second 4's 99.40; first 4's 99.90; second 4's 99.60; third 4's 99.84; fourth 4's 99.92; victory 32's 100.00; victory 42's 100.58.

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hanges May Be Made at Next eting-Two Appointments Are Confirmed.

Installation of a new filtration

lant at the water plant was or lered by the city council Monday light, and work on this improve ight, and work on this improve-ment will start within a short ime. The new filter will double he capacity of the plant. The im-rovement will cost about \$20,000, and will be paid for out of the sarnings of the water department. The filter was badly needed last ummer, when it was necessary at to "by-pass" water into the vithout filtering, and mempers of the council were unwilling nother summer to pass with

ut providing the equipment.

The council engaged in a lengthy iscussion of the new ordinance which requires duplicate readings of all meters. P. A. Rogers, gen-iral manager, and Luther Hoffman, uggested a change whereby read ings will be left when requested in writing by consumers. The counpassed the matter until the next meeting, and in the meantime, the changes will be worked out. discussion of this ordinance

waxed rather heated at times. Com-missioner Fitts contended that the fact that the measure would work an inconvenience on public service corporations should not be considered as of more importance than the necessity of protecting the

The length of time that cars are o be permitted to "double-dack" was discussed by the council, after two complaints had been substitted. It was indicated that the council would permit laundry wagons, lee wagons, express wagons and the like to double-deck long enough to load or unload, with some enough to load or unload, with some provision whereby "visiting" on the part of drivers will be punished.

J. W. Bentley, on behalf of the First M. E. church, complained of the condition of a lot across the street from the church, and the council promised to investigate.

The council confirmed the appointment of W. B. Chauncey as city judge and E. H. Gipson as prosecutor. Mr. Gipson takes over the city court duties of City Attorney Mann, who is employed in an

ney Mann, who is employed in an advisory capacity. Mr. Mann will also handle city tax collections on a commission basis.

decided that the salary It was decided that the salary of J. E. Dobson, park superinten-dent, should remain at the old fig-

# **SCO**UTS PREPARING FOR SUMMER CAMP MANY TO TAKE PART

the late warm weather, this being especially true of those scouts with whom outdoor camping finds favor. A number of troops, or at least small groups from various troops, have spent week ends in camps along the river or near the lake and this branch of activity gives prom-ise of increasing more and more as

the trip for the summer camp at Cache, Okla., starts in June. Sev-enty-five scouts enjoyed the ten day summer and it is thought that a hundred or more will take advant-age of the camping opportunities this year. Better facilities far ear-ing for the boys have been provided through the erection of a large cabin, while a larger number of adult supervisors will be on hand to look after the welfare of the young-sters.

# RAIN INTERFERES **ON** COUNTY ROADS

otts and Prentice, road contrac Potts and Prentice, road contractors who are at work with one
mixer on the Burkburnett road, will
begin Wednesday morning provided no more rain falls.

The Tibbetts Construction company which had practically completed all arrangements to begin
work on the paving of the Clay
county road, is also delayed and due
to the soft sub-grade will be un-

to the soft sub-grade will be un-nble to start work before the end of the week. It is probable that they will not get started until next

The placing of the steel on the bridge across Holliday creek on the Clay county road has also been selayed by the weather.

TEST ON GIBSON SURVEY

oran and Carey, contractors of is city, have secured a tract of reage out of the Waggoner land the Gibson survey south of Elec-a, and are to put down a deep test hich will practically be an offset the Melton well to the east.

waste your vote on Satur-y 13. Cast it for S. A. L.

### WATER WITHIN 4 TO PHYSICIAN FOR FEET OF GIRDERS WHISKEY"-JUDGE NO JUDGE SECURED **SPANNING TRINIT**

Denver City Railroad company

stated Tuesday morning that at

8:00 o'clock the water in the Trin-

ity river at Fort Worth was with-

in four feet of the girders of their

bridge but that there was suffi-

ent space left for drift to pass

Tuesday morning. No rain was re-ported, however, during the night. Locally the high mark of the ther-

mometer Monday was 74 and it re-ceded but five points during the night. South winds continued.

HOBBS COMPANY GETS GOOD WELL IN SOUTH BURKBURNETS

The Hobbs Oil company Monday

west of Burkburnett and is

completed No. 1 on the Murdock tract in the maning and Monninger

reported swabbing 150 barrels from the 1200 foot sand. The well is an

offset to the Tom Hunter well on the west. Location has been made

for No. 2 to be 300 feet south of

cal ad.)

TIONS TO ANOTHER TO PROCURE LIQUOR.

B. LITTLER GIVEN THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Federal Judge G. W. Jack Stated No Officer Should Persuade Man to Violate Law.

under without causing any alarm.
The Wichita Valley is unable to get through any traffic between Stamford and Abliene and the Spur line is also impassable. Approaches to a number of bridges have been "The defendant was under no washed away but it was believed Tuesday morning that barring any further rains that the lines would obligations to sell a man some whiskey," stated Judge G. W. Jack be open some time Tuesday night.
Several hundred feet of dump at
mile post 118 on the Northwestern
is out and officials stated that it
would be late in the day before of the federal court Tuesday morning in the case against M. B. Littler. "He should have sent the man to a physician to get whiskey when any traffic could pass this point.
Threatening weather was reported from all points on railroads he said that his people were sick

and needed liquor." Littler was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on his plea of guilty to the charge of selling a half pint of whiskey to J. H. Knight, a special officer of Burk-

Judge Jack stated that it was a man to violate the law but that the law did not intend to prohibit fficers from laying a trap to catch

Littler plead guilty to the charge but stated that the reason he sold the liquor to Knight was because the latter stated that he "would stand on his head for some whis-key" as his wife was sick and needed whiskey badly.

A search was made of the prem-ises of Littler after the alleged Don't wasts your vote on Satur-day, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate of liquor were found. It was incorrectly stated in these columns Monday that four gallons were for congress who can win. (Politi-cal ad.)

# 'SHOULD SEND MAN FEDERAL COURT TO **CLOSE HERE FRIDAY**

The present session of the federal court of the Wichita Falls division, of the northern district of Texas, will close here Friday afternoon as no judge can be secured to occupy the bench for the following two weeks as was planned.
Judge George W. Jack of the
Shreveport, La., district is compelled to return to his district and open court there next Monday morning. He plans to leave at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon and court will adjourn Friday afternoon.

# A large number of cases both civil and oriminal will necessarily be continued. The original plans were to have a four-week session.

Many Following His Address.

DECATUR, TEXAS, May 9 .court room, filling every seat and the aisles with scores standing at the back heard Hon. S. A. L. Mor issues in the congressional rac here last night. Mr. Morgan spoke for an hour and his address was marked with candor and clarity on every issue in the race. He dealt particularly with the tariff and the necessity of reducing federal tax-ation. He was frequently ap-plauded. At the conclusion of the address many came forward to as-sure him of their support. W. M. Burch presided at the meeting. Mr.

#### SCOUTS TO BE GUESTS AT OPENING PERFORMANCE OF SHRINE MINSTREL

All Boy Scouts in Wichita Falls have very generously been invited by Frank Collier, manager of the patrol and band of Maskat temple, and Chas. Noien, business manager and Chas. Noien, business manager of the Shrine Minstrels, to be present on fhe night of May 11, at the Wichits theater to witness the first performance of the show, which will continue for two nights. The minstrels are being staged under the direction of Lewis L. Lacey, for the benefit of the band and patrol, and is made up of a cast of 85 local people of prominence.

Further in line with this generosity on the part of those in

erosity on the part of those in charge of the show, prices of re-served seats have been announced at one dollar each. This price is quite at variance with some home quite at variance with some home talent show prices in the past, and should give everybody a chance to see just how many real "actors" and comedy artists the city affords. The 'Shriners have announced that they will also give away a new automobile on the night of the last performance. Just how this is to be accomplished is how this is to be accomplished is explained in that every person who purchases a ticket to any of the three performances will receive a free chance to win the car, drawng to be made on Saturday night

Don't waste your vote on Saturday, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate for congress who can win. (Political ad.)

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instead of parking them. At presinstead of parking them. At present cars are parked on these streets and are ranked on the numbered gross streets, and the 'plan, has worked so satisfactorily on the latter that the commissioner favors making it a general rule in the business district. The matter will probably be brought up at the next meeting of the city council.



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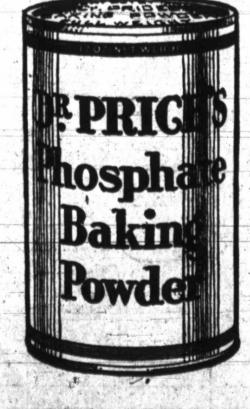
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Not Represent Honest iged Labor, Declares Chief of Police

today raided the building three of Chicago's bigges eaders, "Big Tim" Murph Mader and Cornelius Shea ings which early today res the death of two polices serious injury of a third. Murphy, known as C
"labor case," is out on be
having been sentenced to
years in the penitentiary
nection with the \$100,000 un
tion mail robbery. Mader i
dent of the building trades
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All records were seized.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris
dering the arrest of Murphs
and Shea issued the followin
ment: "The slaughter of ment: "The slaughter of to police officers while they it duty is an inevitable result ties employed by Murphy, Ma Shea and the other hoodin ex-convicts who have bees about posing as leaders of it. "Now that they want withe police, they shall have it are just as guilty of the muthese policemen killed last i were the anarchists of the killing in the Haymarket ri-

"They no more represent organized labor than the as did. Labor does not need to the police department will them around."

Charles C. Fitsmorris, chie ce, immediately ordered eviceman on duty and direct il labor leaders of whatsoe ire be brought in. The dead are: TERRANCE LYONS, 26,

The wounded man is Parthough the killings amings were in different particity, police believe they, a pacted by a single band flee express resentment at enfort the Landis award, a banded flown by K. M. Lan mer federal judge, acting as in a long drawn out disputamembers of the building

GOLDSTEIN REQUEST THAT HIS NOMINA FOR PLACE BE REC

WASHINGTON, May 10 Goldstein, whose recent no as internal revenue collect Louis has been the occumuch senate criticism, has that his nomination be wi Goldstein's request, muletter to President Hard read in the senate by Senatorer, republican, Miscouri, ommended the appointme declared by Senator Spence the Incident," indicating president would meet Go

CLIP OFF THE BRAID OF YOUNG GIRL IS VISITING IN

searching for a hair smi ast night entered the roo Mary Smith, 18 years old, ped off her braids, accord report to officers. She