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NECESSARY TO THE ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION OF GER-MANY, HE SAYS.

MUST. ALSO NEGOTIATE AN INTERNATIONAL LOAN

Expresses Hope That the United States "Would Take Part" in This Provision.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 .- Impartial experts agree that the only hope of economic reconstruction for Germany lies in a "speedy and considerable reduction of the exaggerated reparations payment" and the deferment of all such payments for clared in an address here today before the American Academy of Po-

litical and Social Science. In his first public utterance since tative, Charge Lang added that an many's economic recovery was the negotiation of an international loan. In this, he said, Germany hoped the United States "would take part" for "it seems that a collapse of Germany and consequently of other European nations is inevitable if the United States continues to tand aside."

Because factories are running and there is little unemployment at present and certain signs of luxury re observed in the larger cities of Germany, Mr. Lang said, foreigners traveling there are "easily led into a misconception of the true citustion." The real truth about this "so much talked of prosperity is that it is to a very great extent' absorbed, first by reparations pay-ments, and, second, by the "in-creased imports of foodstuffs owing to the decline of German agriculture," caused by the war.

Added to the economic handicaps which he said Germany now faced, Mr. Lang estimated that since the signing of the Versailles treaty the wealth of the German people had been cut down by approximately forty-five billion gold marks, exclusive of the lost colonies and seded territory. More than eleven German property expropriated tion that the United States thus with respect to German property, Mr. Lang remarked that adherence to this policy would be a guide to individual as to the country in which to invest his money where would not be touched in the case of further international trouble,"

Airplane Stolen From Love Field; Officers Notified

DALLAS, May 12.—Officers within a radius of 300 miles of Dallas are on the lookout for aeroplane thief today. An unidentified man early today entered a hangar at Love field, formerly an army air station here, rolled out a big plane, "cranked it up" and sailed away. The machine had been prepared last night for a flight and had a gas supply sufficient to carry it \$00 miles, Horace McGraw, its owner, re-ported to the police, Officers in the surrounding country were

BEAUMONT RECTOR IS FORMER GRAND DRAGON OF "KLAN

former grand dragon of the Ku gone to his mine shortly before day-break and planting a heavy charge cyclops of kian No. 7 of this city, according to his statement in a deposition taken this morning before S. B. Cooper, notary public.

Dr. Ellis was one of three when

Dr. Ellis was one of three whose depositions were taken today, the testimony to be used in the im-peachment proceedings to be con-ducted against Sheriff Tom Garner of Jefferson county. Fourteen more witnesses are to be heard, When Chief of Police B. B. John-

son was questioned at 2:00 o'clock he said he attended one meeting of the klan some time during the holl-days but never took the oath. He said he never saw Sheriff Garner at one of the meetings.

which veterans would receive 50 percent cash payments, was introduced today by Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, and referred to the senate finance committee. The balance due to veterans would be covered by certificates of indebtedness payable September 30, 1927, and drawing interest at the rate of 3s per cent from next October 1. DEFENSE ATTORNET TO DROPS Fre Ard ENT

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EXCITING SCENE IN CON-FERENCE.

PROMINENTLY MENTION FOUR TEXAS PREACHERS

Selecman and Boaz of Dallas, Hay of Houston and Culver of Fort Worth.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 11 .-Following a sharp debate which produced numerous parliamentary and brought allegations from the floor that all sides had not been able to present their views, the killing of two policemen, was the 19th quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopai church South in session here today adopted booked on a disorderly conduct the report of its committee on episcopacy, providing for the election of five new bishops. "at least a number of years," Karl the report of its committee on episcopacy, providing for the election of five new bishops.

PROMINENTLY MENTION FOUR TEXAS PREACHERS

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 12 .arriving in this country last fall Politics moved into the foreground as the German diplomatic representative. Charge Lang added that an ference of the Methodist Episcopal church south here today as the body took up the question of how many new bishops shall be elected at this

The conference discussion hinged around a report of the committee on episcopacy recommending that five new prelates be chosen. Although the elections do not

take place until Tuesday friends of the aspirants were busy urging the qualifications of their respective andidates.
The names of four Texans heard

most prominently in the pre-election campaigning were those of Reverends C. C. Seiecman, Dallas, H. A. Boaz, Dallas; S. R. Hay, Houston, and F. P. Culver, Fort Worth. Names of several delegates from Names of several delegates from
Missouri were in the air and included those of the Rev. Paul H.
Linn of Fayette, Dr. J. T. Pritchett,
presiding elder of the Kansas City
conference, and the Rev. G. B. Winton of St. Louis.

Others being talked of for places
included O. E. Goddard of Nashville,
loon keeper; Thomas Hogan, former

representing the east Oklahoma conference, and Dr. S. H. C. Burgin of Louisville, Ky., secretary of the church extension board. Dr. Bur-gin told friends today he did not expect to be a candidate for re-election as extension board score-

As the conference went in seesion a divergency of opinion seemed to exist over the number of new bishops to be elected. Some delewas unnecessary. Others believed the number should be larger.

SUGGESTION OF MERGER

MADE AT CONFERENCE HOT SPRINGS, ARK, May 11.-Formal suggestion of a merger between the United Brethren church and the Methodist Episcopal church dence to hang Murphy," George E. south, was made by Blahop H. S. Gromon, assistant state's attorney, Fout of Indianapolis, in an address here today before the 13th quadbeauth and mader. We have more rennial general conference of the rennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

PENN TOWNSHIP MINE BLOWN UP THREATEN ANOTHER

PITTSBURGH, May 11 .- The Pet PITTSBURGH, May 12.—The Peterman mine in Penn Township, near here, was blown up early today by a heavy charge of dynamite which threw stones so far that the farm house of George Wessel, almost a quarter of a mile away, was damaged. Sheriff Robert We Woodside with a big force of deputies left pittsburgh shortly after \$100 a. m. Pittsburgh shortly after 9:00 a. m. for the mine where, it was reported, a body of coal strike sympathizers had collected. Ten minutes after the deputies left Pittsburgh, Peterman said over

the telephone from his home in Oakmont, Pa., that the men who had attacked his place were hastening in automobiles to the mine of Joseph Schenck, half a mile away. One of the automobiles contained BEAUMONT. TEXAS, May 12.—
Dr. A. D. Ellis, rector of St. Mark's
Episcopal church of this city, is a
former seem of the county of the Schenck mine."

SUBSTITUTE BONUS BILL PRESENTED TO SENATE BY BURSUM

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A substitute soldiers bonus bill under which veterans would receive 50 per

SUBMIT STATEMENT WAUKEGAN, ILL, May 12.— Charles C. LeForgee of Decatur, guiding band in the detense of Gov-ernor Len Small, was to close the

ACTION IS TAKEN FOLLOWING EIGHT INDICTMENTS ARE RE-TURNED AGAINST LABOR LEADERS.

> MORE THAN 400 ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

Efforts of Attorneys For Men to Secure Their Release Have Failed.

CHICAGO, May 12.-Through an unexplained error by some official Jeremiah Horn, former saloon-keep er, indicted with several labor lead-ers for murder in connection with Chief of Police Pitzmorris to score the city for Horn when his release became known today.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Police and civic organisations today saw in the indictment of eight Chicago abor leaders and the state's attor ney's threat to use against then the law invoked 36 years ago to obtain executions of the Haymarket tain executions of the Haymarket rioters, a smashing blow at what they termed gang terrorism. In the first night session on record a Cdok county special grand jury re-turned true bills charging murder against "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the gas workers' union; Fred Ma-der, president of the Chicago buildder, president of the Chicago building trades council; Cornelius P.
(Con) Shea, secretary-treasurer of
the theater janitors union, referred
to as the "big three" of the vicious
labor circles, and five others.
The indictments are foregunners
of scores of others, city and county
officials said. More than 400 persons were arrested and but few
have been released with the great-

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police officer, and Robert McCloud clerk in the building trades council.

The eight are charged specifically
with the killing of Terrance Lyons,
acting police lieutenant. The slaying of Lyons followed the mander of Thomas Clark, patrolman on guard at a building which previously had been bombed, police say, by labor men because it was being erected under the wage decision handed down by K. M. Landis, former federat judge.

Efforts of the attorneys for the of Murphy Shea, Mader and the others failed when Judge Kickham Scaldon declared that a state of war existed between labor and the police. "If the same law is used as in the anarchist case, I am coning these men with the bomb out-rages, sluggings and murders which have occurred within the last few

"Under the law which applies in the case of the anarchists it is merely necessary to prove that the men committed acts which incited or led others to commit these crimes. It is not necessary to prove conspiracy. The countenancing or suggesting of an act of vioing or suggesting of an act of vio-lence under this law constitutes an overt act just as much as that of the man who wields the gun. I am confident of convictions."

Witnesses before the grand jury last night included to policement

last night included 20 policemen in addition to civilians, all guarded carefully because police feared they might come to harm if labor or-ganizations learned who had testi-fied. Documents seized at labor headquarters during raids made fol-loking the murders also were in-

Although Mader was the head of the building trades council, in name, Murphy is the "power behind the throne," Charles C. Fitzmorris, chief of police, said in explaining why labor leaders had been round ed up. "Murphy craved the title held by Mader," he said. A letter seized in a raid on labe

headquarters proves, Fitzmerris big fund to use in an emergency of True bills voted last night by the county grand jury charging "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader and Con Shea, labor leaders, and five others with murder in connection with the death of two policemen, were for-mally returned before Judge Scan-

lon in criminal court today.
Judge Scanion immediately ordered warrants issued for the men who have been held without being booked since Wednesday. Horn's release became known late Horn's release became known late last night. He was to appear in police court on the disorderly conduct charge this morning but failed to show up. The true bill against him was voted last night and became an indictment when it was returned in court today.

TO SHOW GOOD FAITH LONDON, May 12 .- Austen Cham-

LONDON, May 12.—Austen Cham-berlain, government leader in the house of commons, addressing a mass meeting of unionist women here this afternoon, declared the time had come when the govern-ment might expect the Irish signa-tories of the Angio-Irish treaty not only to show good sigh but to only to show good faith, but to

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CHEYENNE, WYO., May 11,

ONE OF THESE WILL REPRESENT 13TH DISTRICT IN CONGRESS



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MISS ANNIE WEBB BLANTON

y Associated Press. PEKING, May 12. One hur dred American soldiera have been despatched to Tongshan, a few miles northeast of Tien tsin, to maintain communication and protect foreigners near the Kaiping coal mines. The troops of General Wu Pei-Fu, who defeated General Chang Two-Lin's forces last week, are now entrenched at

Tong Shang. General Chang has his headquarters at Ewan Chow between Tong Shang and Chin Wan Tal with

WOMAN FIGURES

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 12.

The name of Mrs. Fred Mooney, with the notation "O. K." among endorsements on a check Dr. W. F. Harless of Clothier said he was forced to give to union men at the time of the armed march into Logan county, appeared in evidence in the trial of William Blizzard here to-day. The check was presented dur-ing the testimony of Harless who said he wrote it after being told to he would "have to" contribute to the \$200 allotment of the Clothier local mine workers union.

INFERNAL MACHINE IS EXPLODED WHILE BEING MOVED IN A TRAM CAR

erty office of the depot in Ardoyne, a Belfast suburb, last night. The some metallic substance conductor and three other tram employes were badly injured. The meterman of the car on which the case was left was later shot in the foot. Firing in the Marrowbone district continued until late last night. Two men were wounded.

BANK AT BARTLESVILLE CLOSED BY THE STATE

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., May 12. The state bank commissioner to-day took charg of affairs of the Bartlesville State bank here. Frozen credits caused the bank to suspend, its officers say, but its closing will be only temporary as assets are sufficient to assume all indebtedness. The bank has a capital stock of \$150,000, surplus of \$50,000 and deposits aggregating \$800,000.

TROOPS TO GUARD AGAINST OUTBREAK OF 1000 NEGROES

ELIASVILLE TEXAS. May 12 -The Mid-Kansas Oll and Gas company here reports a gusher on its Tulius lease on the Eliasville and Caddo road, five miles north of farther north and opens up quite a lot of new territory. Of late Mid-Kansas has been doing its principal development in the immediate vicinity of Eliasville, but now it will have a much larger territory to prove up.

The Mid-Kansas, A. A. Adkins, account 3, No. 3, four miles south.

America cannot avoid participation in world affairs and added that it were better for America to participation in world affairs and added that it were better for America to participation in world affairs and added that it were better for America to participation in the immediate will war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than that until war is forced to participate in advance and avoid war than the most weeks longer, relief work officials "certainly calls for a rejoinder."

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with a heavy gas pressure.

High water has done a great damage to this section of the oil field. The oil field highway out of Eliasville has been blocked for 15 days by the floods. The road in

Falling Meteor in Virginia Rocks the Houses for Miles

NORFOLK, VA., May 12 .- A meteer which flashed across the skies of Virginia last night and rocked the homes in half a dozen cities by the shock of its landing, was found into a siding. today 12 miles nerthwest of Blackstone in Nottawa county.

Striking in a grove of oak trees. the meteor made a depression in machine enclosed in a brief case than 500 square feet in area. Sevand left on a tram car exploited while carrying it to the lost property office of the depot in a feet and the measured more than 500 square feet in area. Several trees were buried beneath the erry office of the depot in a feet and the several trees were buried beneath the erry office of the depot in a feet and the several trees were buried beneath the measured more than 500 square feet in area.

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF PROPOSED MERGER OF STEEL CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Federal inquiry into reported plans for a merger of the largest independent steel concerns, including the Bethehem and Lackawanna companies was ordered today by the senate in adopting a resolution of Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, calling upon the department of justice and federal trade commission to take steps designed to prevent the combination. Senator LaFollette said that trre-parable injury would be done if the

new steel merger was allowed to be consummated. He charged that the merger was proposed to place the entire steel industry in the hands of two great monopolies and to in rease steel prices. "Those behind the merger," Scha-tor LaFollette declared, 'believed the Sherman anti-trust law to be a

JUGO-SLAV GOVERNMENT

NEWSPAPER MEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

ROUNTREE DISCUSSES THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Member of Legislature Outlines Plans For Improving Educational System.

DENTON, TEXAS, May 12 .- After ben delayed by washouts west of Fort Worth, the panhandle delegation arrived here this morning in time for the second days ing in time for the convention of the ward of \$1,500 is on the man's to study Russian affairs, necessing. Texas Press association. About 400 head. conhers were present today.

Governor Neff, who addressed the wanted editors last night, remained over today and expects to leave for Austin late this afternoon tin late this afternoon.

DENTON, TEXAS, May 12 .- Questions affecting newspaper publishers were the principal matters to be discussed at the second day's session of the K. M. A. road. The man was nent editors were on the program for

Governor Neff addressed the convention last night, stressing need of a better educational system, conservation of flood water, preservation of overflow lands building of better which the officer stated that the man improved prison system man from the description given was the Genoa conference may be settled today in Paris, in the opinion of the opinion to the opin highways, an impressed prison system and stricter enforcement of the laws. The governor said a special session of the legislature may be necessary to solve problems facing the public school system. He was reluctant, however, to reconvene the present legislature, the executive declared, and concluded with a plea to the voters to send to the next legislature a mem real name was aprinkle.

In the description given was the Gend to day in Paris, in the opinion of the legislature wanted there for murder.

He told of a big scar on the man's of Premier-Poincare on the Russian reply to the allied memorandum was awaited with anxiety. The scar as described that his office. The scar as described that his office, and took him be described to the voters to that the prisoner stated that his of Italy have used all their descriptions. bership of lawmakers in sympathy with the educational life of Texas." blanket school fund or mileage tax for every child in Texas, and for universal militant, efficient and far reaching education of the mind, heart, activities, patriotism and purposes and to keep militant all the public schools "God's open country."

Mr. Rountree, a member of the legislature, declared "education is the indestructible corner stone of civilia-

MORAL INFLUENCE OF AMERICA MOST POTENT FOR GOOD SAYS LOWDEN

CHICAGO, May 12 .- The moral in Caddo road, five miles north of fruence of America is the most po-Caddo. The well is Tulius No. 8, tent influence for good in the world, and according to the destrict super-former Governor Frank O. Lowden. intendent the well is good for 4,000 of Illinois, asserted in a statement barrels of oil and 25,000,000 feet of cent trip to Europe. Mr. Lowden.

o prove up.

The Mid-Kansas, A. A. Adkins, Genoa conference, The most decision of the states are submerged.

The Mid-Kansas, A. A. Adkins, Genoa conference, The most decision of the states are submerged.

There is an additional area of day, he said, is the jealousy and bitterness between the nations of the White river.

BOYS ATTEMPT WRECK OF TRAIN JUST TO SEE WHAT WOULD BE RESULT LOS ANGELES, May 12 .- An al-

leged attempt to wreck a Pacific Electric train at La Verne, near Pomona, 20 miles east of Los An-Pomona, 30 miles east of Los Angeles yesterday, resulted in the arrest of Goriot Rivas, 13, and Raiph Romerio, 16, both of La Verne, who were prisoners today in juvenile

Officiers said the boys confessed, stating they "wanted to see what would happen when the train A signal light had been removed from a switch and the switch lock broken so trains would be turned

PRESIDENT AND PARTY WEEK-END GUESTS AT

of friends left here early today for Now Jersey to be the week end guests of Senator Edge of that state at the Seaview Golf club, a few miles from Atlantic City. The trip was made by automobiles and the destination was expected td. be reached this afternoon in time for of the anti-trust law receives. the president to go on the links for a round of golf. Mr. Harding plans to get as much exercise as possible, and as the trip is for recreation he will accept no other invitations, it

SPRING BLIZZARDS IN SEVERAL YEARS

ACCEPTS THE CONDITIONS

OF AN AMERICAN LOAN

The severe sleet and rain atorm yesterday morning, were picked up by the paris. City at 2:45 o'clock yester communication with eastern points ernor Len Small, was to close the third week of the governor's trial today with the opening statement of the defense to the jury.

It was agreed yesterday that the examination of witnesses would not be examination of witnesses would not be first in with east of the governor with the same of an American banking syndicate the same to flow, has accepted the enditions of an American banking syndicate the solutions of an American banking syndicate the solution with eastern points was completely severed by the rain. The message from the Republica's commander to the messa

SON, SAID TO BE WANTED IN ABILENE.

PRISONER STATES HE IS WANTED FOR MURDER

States In Cell That He Was Given Great Britain Has Proposed a Truce Sentence of Twenty Years in Penitentiary.

Constable Frank Morgan is hold. By Associated Press. The prisoner admits that he is delegation this noon.

and sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary three years ago. Surope on the basis of de facto Constable Morgan arrested the frontiers, pending the conclusions of man under the name of Willson a commission of inquiry to be ap-three weeks ago at the time he con-fiscated three stills in a house on ermoon. turned out Thursday morning. In the meantime Mr. Morgan states that he sent out a number of letters in an attempt to see whether he was wanted nomewhere also the annual convention of the Texas held for federal court but was Press association here today. Promiturned out Thursday morning. In

of the precinct, county and dis-t lines, and for a great state prisoner said, "Please don't kill to his premier.

the levee of the White river.
Thousands of acres-of land seeded in cotton and corn for the 1922 crops are querflowed. Planting operations have been suspended and when the water subsides the season will be too far advanced to permit the planting of other than small field

RECENT INCREASE IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The de-paytment of justice, acting on a complaint filed with it in behalf of parties whose names were not dix-SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB closed, has instituted an investigation into the recent increase in WASHINGTON, May 12.—President and Mrs. Harding and a party the largest producers, it was learned No special investigation of the

> plaints will be given the same tention that any alleged violation ONE MAN KILLED AND

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN TROLLEY CAR COLLISION

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 12—One man was killed and eight injured today when two trolley cars collided head-on on the Weaverville line near here.

PORTUGUESE AVIATORS SAFE ABOARD BRITISH

DENVER, May 12.—Storms which swept the Rock mountain states Wednesday night and virtually all day Thursday apparently had subsided last night. From Wyoming and Colorado points this region had passed through what was declared to have been one of the worst spring blizzards in years.

The severe sleet and rain atorm yesterday morning, were picked up by

GOV. NEFF ADDRESSES THE JOHN SPRINKLE, ALIAS WILL AWAIT REPLY OF PREMIER POINCARE TO RUSSIAN MEMORANDUM.

SUB-COMMISSION HAS POSTPONED DISCUSSION

In Eastern Europe Pending Settlement.

In A statement dasged by the French

GENOA. May 12 .- Great Britain

On the way to the jail Mr. Mor-gan stated that the prisoner said, upon him that the Russian note, al-"I'm going, but please don't shoot." though not as favorable as was Lee J. Rountree, editor of the Bryan Eagle, one of today's speakers, discussed "the public school system of Texas," and declared for the repeal-hand, reaching for his gun with his eral agreement. They urged him to

It is believed that if left to them-After his arrest Mr. Morgan got selves the majority of the powers in communication with the sheriff will fayor continuance of the disat Abliene, who told him that a reward of \$1,500 was on the man's from the conference certain of the head. He also informed Mr. Morgan that Sprinkle had sawed his way out of two jalls since his conmight be enough to make impossible might be enough to make impossible hope of agreement with the soviet even if Mrr Livyd-George is willing

to continue the conference without France. The latter contingency is improbable, however, considering the storm of protest such an indi-cation of the collapse of the entente might raise in England.
M. Barthou telegraphed the text
of the Russian communication to
Paris and expected to receive his instructions today. After reading the document his only comment is: "It is less an answer than an in-dictment of the powers coupled with a flat refusal to reply to the

questions put to them (the Rue-

day terms the document "very stupid from the viewpoint of Rus-

sian interests," but save Great Britain is not prepared to adopt the view or the Russian people further comsideration in their misery simply because of a stupid argument. "As far as Russia is concerned." continues the statement, 'help will undoubtedly be delayed and readered more difficult, but that is an affair of the Russian government We are quite prepared to go inte the auggestion that the questions of credits, debts and private property be referred to a mixed commission which will study them in detail and eventually report, although this means that Russia will have to wait some time longer for credits."

CONTINUATION OF THE CONFERENCE IS EXPECTED

GENOA, May 12.-Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy, addressing the entire body of newspaper rep-resentatives in attendance upon the economic conference late this after-noon expressed the opinion that the Russian reply would not prevent the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY BECOMES EQUAL OWNER IN RUSSIAN PROPERTIES NEW YORK, May 12.-The Stand-

ard Oil company of New Jersey to-day announced it had become equal owner with the Nobel interests in Nobel Russian oil properties.
"Immediately after the end of the war," a company statement said, "negotiations were begun between representatives of the Nobel and Standard company (New Jersey) in-terests looking to the sale to the latter company of part interest in the Nobel properties. Early in the summer of 1920 the sale was consummated and the Nobel interests and Standard Oil company Jersey) became equal owners in the Nobel Russian oil properties. There has been no change in the situation

STEAMSHIP PARIS CITY TRAIN SERVICE IS AGAIN NORMAL ON FORT WORTH LINES

RUNNING AS AN OUTSIDER HE CHARGES MISMANAGEMENT OF GOVERNMENT.

CANDIDACY SUPPORTED BY OLD PROGRESSIVES

Will Also Command the Vote Of nsurgents From the Republican Ranks.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Dally Times.

(Copyright, 1922 by the New York Evening Post, Inc.) "HILADELPHIA, May 12 .- The ext political event in sight is the day. For the understanding of

ULLIVAN. republican candi-a young lawyer named Reed, Mr. Reed will have no oppotion in the primaries, and will un-oubtedly win the fall election gainst the democratic candidate. can be taken for granted that e successor to Senator Knox is actically chosen.

In the same way, to only a slightless extent, it is clear that the cessor to the late Senator Pensuccessor to the late Senator Penrose will be George Wharton Pepper. Mr. Pepper his some opposition in the republican primary. It
is furnished by a railgoad labor
man, William J. Burke. Burke is
making an energatic campaign, but
he cannot win. Pepper has the suppert of both factions of the republican party. He has avoided becoming involved in the fight within the ing involved in the fight within the rty. Not only will Mr. Pepper t the republican nomination, but is equally certain that he twill revail over the democrat in the all election. In all probability the sext senators from Pannsylvania rill be the two republicans, Reed

But it is over the governorshi ter fight is on that has taken place thin the republican party in unsylvania within a generation. candidate who is creating most the interest is a nationally two figure—Gifford Pinchot. Mr. chot's career in politics has been the interest is a nationally was figure Gifford Pinchot. Mr. chot's career in politica has been to f an idealist, a progressive, a day. May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate was still a student at Yale, he for congress who can win. (Political pied a profession, then compata-

tively little known in America, that of forestry. This profession he studied for several years in France. Germany, Switzerland and Austria Since the completion of his student days, he has spent his entire career in one blanch or another of this profession. For twelve years he was

The twelve years he was head of the bureau of forestry of the United States government. This experience coincided for seven years with the presidency of Roosevelt, and Mr. Pinchot as an intimate of Roosevelt was frequently described as one of the members of Roosevelt's "tennis cabinet." Pinchot came conspicuously to the front as the champion and modesman of the policy of con-

ordinary circumstances, and espe cially as long as the late Senator Penrose was the head of the Penn-sylvania republican machine, a man of Mr. Pinchet's type would hardly have had the faintest chance to win an elective office in Pennsylvania. It is the partial disruption of this The following cases have apold Pennsylvania machine incident peared on the docket; American to Penrose's death that has given Surety company vs. C. C. Ault, suit Pinchot the opportunity he now

The fight is staged wholly tween what remains of the old Pennsylvania machine, whose candidate is the present attorney gen eral of the state, Alter, and Pinchot running as an outsider with the aid of some slight support from an init can be said surgent section of the old machine that the two The issues involved include largely United States Pinchot's personality and public F. Hedge, divorce granted; J. I. Case senstorships concerned are not peal to women voters and to all the for debt and foreclosure, judgment senatorships con-cerned are not peal to women voters and to all the the cause of the old Roosevelt element in Pennsyl-

WASHINGTON, May 12 .-- Combined resources and liabilities the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business May 10 were reported last night by the federal reserve board in thousands of dollars as follows:

Gold and gold certificates, \$327.-Gold settlement fund federal re-

serve board, \$444,752. Total gold held by banks, \$772,139. Gold with federal reserve agents 2,172,052. Gold redemption fund, \$61,103.

Total gold reserves, \$3,005,294. Legal tender notes, silver, ets., \$124,523. Total reserves, \$3,129,817. Liabilities: Capital paid in, \$104,608.

Surplus, \$215,398.
Reserved for government franchise tax, \$2,071. Vote for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate for congress, who can win. Special election Sat-urday, May 13. (Political ad.)

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QUESTIONED AS TO KLAN MEMBERSHIP

and spokesman of the policy of conservation of national resources in
the Ballinger controversy during
the presidency of Taft. It was
during that fight that Pinchet left
the government service.

For the past few years he has
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spraying cil. The owners are look-For the past few years he has not members of the Ku Klux Klan been the head of the Forest service to hold up their hands. All but one of the state of Pennsylvania. Under man held up their hands, and he was man held up their hands, and he was excused from jury duty.

After the jury had been sworn in, Judge Nabers called the bailiffs to the desk and asked each one directly if he was a member of the klan.

for debt, judgment by default; W. H. Browning vs. Wm. Kinsey, per-formance of contract and damages, plaintiff granted two weeks to file amended petitions; City Guaranty State bank vs. A. C. Halton, suit State bank vs. A. G. Halton, suit for debt, damages and foreclosure, judgment by dafault and retref grayed for; W. B. Howard vs. R. J. Poe, judgment for plaintiff and re-lief prayed for; alice Hedge vs. V. granted by default and relief prayed for; Mary E. Harris vs. I. O. Harris. the cause of the excitement in political circles. For the succession to Serstor Knox there is but one instration of the republican candivous lawyer named Reed, sa junior member in the ator Knox's Pittsburgh law trended against the Pennsylvania Reed will have no oppothe for the state Roser Conditions of the republican candivous lawyer named Reed, sa junior member in the ator Knox's Pittsburgh law tended against the Pennsylvania republican machine.

Reed will have no oppothe problem of the primaries, and will unitariated against the Pennsylvania republican machine.

REPORT CONDITION OF J. Harris vs. I. O. Harris. for Mary E. Harris vs guardian for minor heirs; F. H. Buckholts vs. Ida Buckholts, divorce.

TEXAS CORPORATION IS BARRED FROM MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., May 12 .-State Finance Commissioner Hughes has announced revocation of the tionse of a number of corporations to do business under the "blue sky" laws of the state. Some of the revocations are due to unsatisfac-tory reports filed, by the corporations, and others are due to failure to file reports required by the "blue sky" statutes, it was announced. Assistant Finance Commissioner Hurwits announced that other re-vocations for similar causes will follow shortly.
The list includes the following

corporations: Arkansas Producing and Refining npany, Little Rock Texas Natural Gas company Fulsa, Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Central Oll com-

pany, Tulsa. Paramount Petroleum company.

JURORS SUMMONED RALCO-ROARK NO. 2

The Detroit-Mexia Oil company term of district court has been in on the Lynn tract situated about session this week under the super- one mile northeast of the Ralcoing forward to a good producer as the gas wells in this locality usually turn into oil after a short time. and a 500 barrel well is considered

One of the best wells reported from the Breckenridge district was completed Thursday by Landreth and Foster, it being their No. 5 on the Stoker lesse in the Curry pool south of town. The well came in flowing natural 200 barrels from the usual lime, but was given a 40-quart shot of nitro when the flow increased from 200 to 500 barrels. Tom Hunter's No. 3 well on the Murdock tract in the south Burk-burnett pool is completed in the 1300 foot sand and reported swabbing and flowing at the rate of 250 barrels. These wells are in what is known as the Laning and Moninger section of the pool, where some good shallow producers have been finished,

No. 17 of the Texhoma Refining company on the S. M. Gose tract in Archer county is drilling in the 1600 foot sand Friday and has all added to the field as the well is th.

CALDINEL SALIVATES AND LOOSENS TEETH

The Very Next Bose Of This Treache

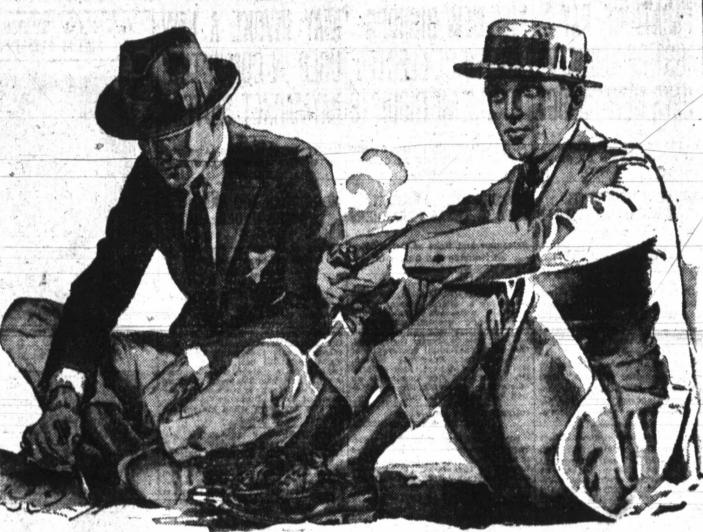
You know what calomel is. It's mercury, quicksliver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and elokening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into

bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel billious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few sents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than many calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

money. Dön't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day, it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you teel great. No saits necessary. Give it to the children because it is per-fectly harmless and can not sali-vate.—adv.





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Entire stock of our wonderful suits in 3-piece Spring models arranged in five price groups-

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To the Voters of the Thirteenth District

In fairness to the men and women who will cast their ballots on May 13, to elect a representative to Congress from the Thirteenth Congressional District, we desire to submit for your consideration the following:

> S. A. L. Morgan entered the race for Congress in the summer of 1921. Following the death of the late Lucian W. Parrish, a special election was called to be held on May 13, to elect a successor to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Parrish. It has been impossible for Mr. Morgan to see personally all the voters of the district; he has conducted a vigorous campaign and to the certain knowledge of his friends who have been active in his support his campaign has been clean and upon a high plane to which every man should adhere.

> Mr. Bullington before leaving for Washington about the middle of April agreed to become active in behalf of Mr. Morgan upon his return from Washington; for some reason, however, he announced while in Washington that he would be a candidate for the office upon an independent ticket. This naturally gave rise to a report circulated over the district that Mr. Bullington would divide the vote in Wichita County and defeat Mr. Morgan; we have found, however, this is not true, but on the contrary his friends have rallied to his support and we believe that the voters of Wichita County and over the district, understanding the effort that has been made to divide the rote will stand by Mr. Morgan solidly on May 13,

> At the present time there is only one Congressman in Washington representing all of the northwest portion of Texas and the Panhandle; should either of Mr. Morgan's opponents from the lower end of the district be elected it will place four Congressmen in a radius of fifty to sixty miles of each other, there being one already at Fort Worth, one at Dallas and one at Bonham. It is more than three hundred miles from Fort Worth to Amarillo and that distance lying between these points should certainly be entitled to a man to represent them who is familiar with the needs of

> May we ask that before casting your ballot you give Mr. Morgan's candidacy serious consideration and vote for the man whose record is clean, whose qualifications are not questioned and whose honesty and integrity is unimpeachable. VOTE FOR THE HOME MAN AND A DEMOCRAT.

KORGAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. Luther Hoffman, Chairman,

GENERAL ATTEM

TIENTSIN, ormally dismi tary governorsh eral Tso-Lin, d tary rival, Gen parently intend stand at Luano Muken railway porting troops :

GRADUATIN AT CHILDI WITH SE

CHILDRESS,

Sunday evening

tist church w calaureate serr Dr. Curlee has reputation as arly power, and ls expected. On the follow the graduation held at the La the address w President J. P Christian colleg delivered to thi as follows: E Etter, Colquitt bor, Bill Coffe Maurice Fox, Gentry, Guy No Frances Hunter Haddley, Hele Lansford, Fran Kite. Wallace derson, Ulysses Norris Rowens Jr., Mary David Ray Coley, O Warlick, Omar mond, Lucy Mo Foster, Mildred old Wright. Childress scho-three years. 7 1,312 students

Extra values. Cracked eggs

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The Prairie, Indiana, Buckeye and North

ern Pipe Line companies are required under an interstate com-merce commission decision just an-nounced, to accept minimum ship-

ments of 16,000 barrels from oil wells in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas for pumping to Frankliu and Lacy Station, both in Pennsylvania. The former rules of the pipe line companies required a minimum of 100,000 barrels before the shipment

of oil was accepted for transporta-tion through the pipe line system

but this rule as well as the rates charged for the services was at-tacked before the commission in a

omplaint filed by Brundred Broth-

ers, a concern engaged in producing and purchasing crude petroleum in

The commission held that the rates were not unreasonable but that the minimum placed upon ship-

ment was too great, mentioning that fixed a minimum of 500 barrels for

hipment wholly within that state

and required the pipe line compa-

tricted the commission's ruling

olely to the movement of petroleum

rom the three states and to the

wo refining points in Pennsylvania

Cracked eggs 15 cents per dozen. Massey Produce Co. 207 Fourth.

ies to accept such amount The order issued in the case re

the southwest

mentioned.

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Scores of Hats in becoming shapes fea-

SILK SKIRTS

White Silk Skirts in baronet Satin, noverty Silks and combinations, values to \$10.00; exceptionally priced—

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Attractive styles in Gingham and Or-gandie combination, also Silk Pongee, values to \$8.95, on sale tomorrow at—

\$5.00

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OF TOILET

ARTICLES

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream

Pebeco Tooth Paste, Pepsodent

Tooth Paste, special each-

GENERAL CHANG TO

ına

TIENTSIN, May 11 .- Although

The Manchu general is still trans-porting troops from Mukden to that

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT CHILDRESS TO BEGIN WITH SERVICE SUNDAY

CHILDRESS, May 12.—Graduation exercises will begin in Childress Bunday evening, when Rev. George A. Curlee, pastor of the First Baptist church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at that church. Dr. Curiee has gained an enviable reputation as a preacher of schol-

On the following Friday evening, graduation exercises will be Christian college. Diplomas will be delivered to thirty-seven graduates as follows: Ellena Brown, Frank Etter, Colquitt Warren, Virgil Harbor, Bill Coffey, Gladys Thigpen Maurice Fox, Eugene Smith, Avis Gentry, Guy Norris Jr., Colene Clift,

hree years. There are at present 1.212 students enrolled.

Just arrived, beautiful white hats for graduation. Unique styles. Extra values. Price \$5 to \$20. Mil-

Six Nations Honor Founder of Modern Red Cross Nursing

By Associated Press.
BORDEAUX, May 12.—Six Florence Nightingale, founder of TIENTSIN, May 11.—Although modern Red Cross nursing, and the formally dismissed from the milli-tary governorship of Manchuria, Gen-eral Tso-Lin, defeated near Peking principal event of the day was the last week by the forces of his millitary rival, General Wu Pef-Fu, appeared to attempt a final mortal to the higher education of the higher arently intends to attempt a final morfal to the higher education of stand at Luanchow, about 60 miles nurses for humanity and for south of the great wall on the France."

Miss Mary Beard of Boston, speaking on behalf of the nurses of the United States, recounted the services of Miss Nightingale in sucing the wounded at Balaklava, scene of the famous charge of the Light Brigade, and later in the

the Light Brigade, and later in the hospitals at Constantinople.

"Two thousand years ago," she said, "a man gave the world a message of mercy, indulgence and love, but it remained for a woman born 103 years ago today to give practical application of those principles to suffering humanity.

"The example of Miss Nightingale," the lady with the lamp," has

gale, 'the lady with the lamp,' has been followed by thousands of other nurses throughout the world, and nowhere more than in the United states. Nearly 300 of our sisters rom America gave their lives fo France and humanity, 100 of whom rest in French soil."

The new school will provide every The new school will provide every facility for training nurses according to American standards. It will be under the direction of Dr. Ama be under the direction of Dr. Anna

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, May 12.-A galaxy of star aviators will come Frances Hunter, Edna Wood, Ruth to Vernon Saturday and Sunday, Hagiley, Helen Alexander, Lolita May 13 and 14, to stage the first Lansford, Frances Rha. Martha Aviation meet ever put on in the Kite Wallace Hill, Ernerline Henderson, Ulysses Frohmm, Ina. Williams, Karl Atchley, Nunnie T. Norris, Rowena Shields, J. D. Michie De devoted entirely by the ex-solution of the country of the suspices of the local American Legion post, and proceeds will be devoted entirely by the ex-solution. Jr., Mary Davis, T. J. Jefferies Jr., diers to meet the needs of their or-Ray Coley, Oliver Dyche, Pearl Warlick, Omar Smiley, Carl Ali-mond, Lucy Moore Randle, Braidyce mond, Lucy Moore Randle, Braidyce Foster, Mildred Barnhart, and Har-ita Falls. Thirty-five planes, num-

PRICE OF GASOLINE IS
ADVANCED TO 25 CENTS

price of gasoline at filling stations cent. was advanced from 23 cents to 25 cents a gallon here today, making the third boost in price in the last Cracked eggs 15 cents per dozen three weeks. Tank prices were Extra values. Price \$5 to \$20. Mil- payable June 18, 1922, to stockhold

FORMER EMPEROR OF GERMANY IS DEVOTING ATTENTION TO RELIGION

Emperor William's devotion to re-ligion has progressed to the point of Mania, Admiral von Tirpits, former ninister of the Germany navy, is re-orted to have told a friend recently. The German ex-kaiser is described BORDEAUX, May 12.—Six na-as spending the greater part of each tions today honbred the memory of florence Nightingale, founder of modern Red Cross nursing, and the modern Red Cross nursing, and the pears to be good, but the members of his entourage at Doorn regard his mental state with some anxiety. It is observed that his interest in European affairs has greatly diminished, even German politics finding him somewhat uninterested. His mind appears to live rather in the past than in the present and he is disposed whenever he does converse on poli

tics and someone speaks of the in-justice of the world, to allude with a certain melancholy and indifference what he terms the false accu f his having "willed the wa His occasional visitors find his mine shut in and closed to present German affairs and the relations between Germany and the rest of the European

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN THE **GULF PORTS AND MEXICO**

NEW ORLEANS, May 12 .- A new anagement of the Steele Steamship

The service will be conducted by steamers of the Mexican Fruit & Steamship Corp., the Bluefield Fruit & Steamship Co. and the Steele lines and will start May 16, it was stated Vessels will load from New Orleans direct to Tampico Vera Cruz, Fron-

tera and Progreso, sallings probably alternating to these ports. Steamers will return to this port with general cargoes from Mexico, and

NEW YORK, May 12.—Net income of the Union Pacific Railroad company from all sources during the year 192h, amounted to \$31,301.—
075, a decrease of \$1.373,156 from the previous year, according to the detailed report issued today.

Domand. These will be used to terreture the five per cent federal land bank bonds now held by the United the previous year, according to the bonds have all been sold. old Wright.

This is considered a large class, be here. Numbers of local amaand depicts the rapid growth of the tours have already indicated their.

Childress schools during the last intention to jump with parachutes. 145,718, decreased \$27,003,000, or 12.3 intention to jump with parachutes.

> OKLAHOMA CITY, May 12.—The decrease of \$2,265,411, or 4.3 per Just arrived, beautiful white hats declared a dividend of \$2 a share on for graduation. Unique styles, the capital stock of the company,

> > Saul's Greatest Dress Sale

Tomorrow the Last Day

About 250 of these dresses for tomorrow's choosing. If you

did not attend this sale today don't fail to see them tomorrow.

Girl Athletes to Hold Track Meet Sunshine or Rain

FORT WORTH, Max 12 .- Floods and rain don't hold any fears for the pretty young girl athletes at Texas Woman's college, the athletic council announced today, in fixing finally the date for the first allgirl track meet in the southwest. It will be held Monday and if rain, which has caused its postponement twice, fails, the girls will wear bathing suits instead of track suits

GIVES ADVICE ON OUTDOOR ADVERTISING IN INDIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 .- Amer manufacturers should take nto careful consideration the etfect of the rainy season on outdoor advertising in India, William Men kel of the association of National Advertisers today told delegates to the foreign trade convention. "Suit your selling talk to the astes and character of the people," Mr. Menkel advised. "The natives

Mr. Menkel advised.

of some countries buy their watches not to keep time, but to make a show. Motor cars are often bought for their looks.' "Don't assume that advertise-ments for South America must pic-ture bull fights or beautiful senoritas smoking cigarettes. These things are not generally characterabout the kind of animals you use

imals have important significance In Korea the white elephant is sacred. The leopard means terror and death in certain parts of India, and the dog is not acceptable to the

HEAVY DEMAND FOR THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN BONDS STOP TOOTH DECAY

NEW YORK, May 12.—Over sub-scription of the federal land bank's recent offering of \$75,000,000 four and a half per cent farm loan bonds resulted today in an announcement Decayed teeth always go frombad to worse if neglected. Constant care is your only affeguard against abscesses, pyorrhea and final resort to plates and attificial teeth. Regular visits to your dentist and the use of an efficient antiseptic mouth wash will keep the teeth free from cavities and prevent the gums becoming soft, stop bleeding and retard or prevent pyorrhea. Every day wash the mouth thoroughly with the sholene and you will be free from the germs which cause and gums will be olean, the breath will be sweet and you will have a delightful sensation of cleanliness.

WONDERFUL ANTISEPTIC
Lykolene should be used as a wash for cuts, sores, inflamed surfaces and as a spray and gargle for colds and catarth. It brings quick, effective help, Sold by leading druggists. Always in stock at Palace Drug Co.—adv. by the syndicate managers that \$42,000,000 additional bonds had been purchased from the farm loan board. These will be used to retire Demands for the original \$75,000.

000 offering were country - wide per cent. Total operating expenses tors. . of \$131,601,749, decreased \$25,338.

> DECLARES DIVIDEND DENVER, COLO., May 12 .- The Continental Oil company yesterday

salons, Perkins-Timberlake ers of record at the close of busi-

Organdies

Dotted Swiss

Georgette Crepe

Crepe de Chine

ARREST SON OF GANDHI AND TWO OTHER LEADERS

Gandhi, son of Mohamdas K.
Kandhi, the non-co-operationist leader now serving a prison sentence,
has been arrested at Allahabad, it
was learned here today, Pundit Ramadhani, president of the all-India
congress committee, and Hardol
Chotelal Lashiram, secretary of the
Indore congress committee, also
were arrested.

SAVANNAH. GA., May 12—John
Vardeman, alias J. W. Hollis, and
Bertha Fern Vardeman have made
a clean breast of the robbery of the
congress committee, and Hardol
Chase National bank in New York
City of \$500,000 in securities, according to detectives who have been
indore congress committee, also
were arrested.

Extra values. Price \$5 to \$20. Millinery salons, Perkins-Timberlake
company.

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MAKE A CLEAN BREAST OF THE ROBBERY OF THE

bonds still missing probably would be recovered within a few hours. Just arrived, beautiful white hats CHASE NATIONAL BANK for graduation. Unique styles,

The Greatest Soap Value Ever Offered Jabon De Castile

A pure Castile Soap made by the maunfacturers of Woodberry's Soap. Composed exclusively of edible fats and will irritate the most tender skin. Lathers freely in hard water. We are offering a full two-pound bar at

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Until you have paid us a visit. We can save you money. We can give you the latest styles. We can fit you. Plenty of clerks to wait on you. The largest stock of new styles in Wichita Falls.

And we have no competition on our prices. We can prove it. We must



HELPING TO REACH THE MARK

Tomorrow Is the Fourth Day and It Will Be a Banner Day-We Will Offer You New Slippers at Ridiculous Prices

cuts, they represent a few of what we have to offer you. We have them in all

WALK DOWNSTAIRS AND SAVE MANY DOLLARS











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MEN'S FINE

\$4.85

Union Suits\$1.00 Headlight Overalls, blue or

Men's Blue Work Shirts: ... 50c | Men's Seal-Pax and Kerry-Kut Cooper's Silk Lisle Sox....50c | striped\$1.50

Men's Good Khaki Shirts...75c Men's Athletic Union Suits, 50c

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SILK PETTICOATS Slik Petticoats in wanted colors and

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Exceptional values are these beautiful Silk Negligees featured tomorrow

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Womens' and Childrens' Cotton Jer sey Bloomers, pink or white, Satur

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Japanese Silk Pongee, yard.......\$1.00 Imported Dotted Swiss, yard...........\$1.49

Permanent Finish Organdie, yard......79¢ Humming Bird Silk Hose, guaranteed \$1.50

100 Pairs Men's Dress Shoes In broken lots, values up to \$6.00, and nearly all sizes, choice—

GRADUATE NURSES HAVE

The Graduate Nurses' associa tion met in regular wession at the Kemp public library on Thursday afterngon, with Miss Carrie Webster presiding. Miss Dorothea Dorpa was appointed as representative from the local organization to the ational association which convene n Seattle, Wash, and Miss Webster, president, was elected delegate to the state convention in Fort Worth. Plans were completed for a reception to be held at the Wichclub on May 25, at the close o

following graduate nurses applied for membership in the as-Misses Florence Beza ina. O'Donnell, Vera Morgan, Quinn, Loop, Galloway, Gilligan, and Mesdames Mahoney, Thorndike, Members present were: Misses

Carrie Webster, Myrtle Wells, Myr-le Pittman, Freeman, Gailoway togalina, Jessie Smith, France Bozalina, Jessie Smith, Frances Lippman, Mary Cole, O'Donnell, Stadler, Helene Bingston and Mes-dames Stanley Bullock, Dikes and Adams. Misses Vera Bamberg and surton were guests.

. O. D. CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. LAWSO?

The D. O. D. class met in regular ession at the home of Mrs. C. H. awson, 1806 Monroe, on Thursday ternoon. Plane numbers by Mrs. I. Burt and readings by Mrs. J. and little Miss Mary Katherine Miller were enjoyed. Fol-lowing a very entertaining contest, Mrs. Lawson, assisted by Mesdames W. K. Niles, J. K. FauntLeRoy, M. man, W. G. Harris and C. M. Mil-served a refreshment course to following members and guests fesdames A. C. Walker, Clyde Ter-y, S. W. Ziegler, Mack Thomas, J. Burt, F. W. Hahn, R. F. Gerard, L. A. Murray, H. T. Mapps, J. D. Sright, Roscoe Stayton, Harry Selker, Edgar, P. Haney, C. B. Barn-hard, F. T. Warren, W. P. Cruse, E G. Huckabee, C. B. Reynelds, C. H awson, J. F. Harrell, Thos. W. aksett, F. C. Connor and little lary Katherine Miller.

VESLEY GIRLS MEET
IN BUSINESS SESSION

The Wesley Girls of the First Methodist church, wouth, methic so has far-reaching possibilities. It is all and business session in the high time that children learned dass room on Thursday afternoon. was in charge of Cirsle Four, with Mrs. L. M. Byers as

After the business session, Mrs. A dainty ice course was served

Community Stage School Develops Talent



JONATHA JONES, CHILD ACTRESS

Where does genius come

"Rosy Apple." Her parents are Rus-sian and Rosa was born after they landed in New York. Her dramatic

imagination is amazing; she toosses

A little Polish girl in the class is a second Maude Adams. The Her-wit twins seem to be the coming

niden away in the school rooms or every city. Can't we discover them and help them mane something of their genius? A national children's theatre movement would be an im-mense forward step in child educa-

YOUNG WOMAN HURT WHEN TWO CARS MEET IN HEAD-ON SMASH

A vigorous head-on collision be-

late Thursday night resulted in a

the cars, being slightly injured in

the back. Other occupants sustained minor injuries. The young woman was given medical attention and taken to her home.

Don't waste your vote on Satur-day, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L.

Morgan, the only home candidate congress who can win. (Politi-ad.) \$61-16

TODAY-SATURDAY

"The Last Trail"

LARRY SEMON

"The Sawmill"

OPENING MONDAY

Hobart Bosworth in "The Sea Lion"

By MABEL FONDA GAREISSEN speaking voice and raise the standard of English.

Autonishing gifts are disclosed in little folk. Our experience in bring-Director, Children's Theatre Guild; of Rochester, N. Y. little folk. Our experience in bring-ing together 60 Rochester children

The next national step-in education will be the children's theatre. We have started it as a community movement in Rochester and the results have been so splendid that I foresee its adoption by cities all over the country.

The dramatic field for little folk what constitutes good drama and good acting. Otherwise there will be no development in the American Plenty of fine music is written

ry Rules, following which Mrs. expressly for children, but there is very little dramatic literature for

her long, shining, black curls and twists our hearts in painful pleas-ure with her irresistible smile and We cannot begin too early to teach children good thate and high standards, not only in music but in drama. The children's theatre need Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherrill and not be merely a school to make Wands, have returned from a actors and actresses. It will teach poise and personality, cuttivate the Dolly gisters. And we have a young Frank Mayo, an embyro Willie Collier and a budding Faversham, Children of genius like these are hidden away in the school rooms of

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The dockage at Cleveland Ohio is great.

And takes care of freighters galore.

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25 Ounces for 25th

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT

Mrs. T. P. Duncan, 1464 Grant, was hostess to the R. E. Huff Bible class of the First Baptist church at the regular business and social meeting on Thursday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with wild flowers of all the pastel shades. Pollowing the business meeting, a short musical program, which included piane numbers by Miss Frances Carter and a vocal sole by Miss Frances Scott, with Mrs. Fred Barron at the piane, was enjoyed.

A dainty salad plate with loed tea was served to the following: Mes-dames E. W. Carter, W. H. Davis, Joe Erwin, Elmer Fligo, Robert Goodfellow, R. H. Hall, M. L. Hook-er, J. L. Jackson, Bert King, W. E. Miller, Minnie Resvas, R. C. Smith, George Sowden, T. M. Smyre, Jack Seegle, O. C. Somera, J. C. Winfrey, J. E. Wolf and Mrs. G. H. Jackson, guest at the home of J. L. Jackson.

OPEN AIR MARKET TO BE OPENED ON SATURDAY

The Civic league open air market will be held on the corner of Eleventh and Scott during the summer, the opening to take place on Saturday, May 13, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Vegetables, fruits and flowers of all kinds will be on sale, and since the farmers of the surrounding neighborhoods have reasonated so neighborhods have responded so heartily, it will be appreciated it the women of the city will be present at the opening.

AT LIBRARY SATURDAY

The regular weekly story bour Kemp library from \$ to 4 o'clock for children news.

and eleven years.

The atopies which twenty-eight youngsters enjoyed last Saturday were: "Sunny Bunny." "The Stery of Humpynees." "The Made-Over Humpynees." "The Made-Over Humpynees." Giant," "Mr. Buszard's Bald Head,"

her 60 Rochester children and "Billy Beg," FOOD SALE ON SATURDAY

Here we have a little Bernhardt and a tiny Julia Marlowe! Our "Bernhardt" is seven-year-old Division No. 9 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Christian church will hold a food sale at the White House market beginning at Jonath Jones. She is realism it-self—a wonderful actress in deplot-ing terror, speer, angulah tragody. Our littlest proding is a beautiful child of six—Ross Apple, who is a second Mariowe. Everyone calls her 10:30 Saturday morning. Mesdames W. T. Parker, C. H. Parker and C. A. Wilcoxson will be in charge.

The item in Thursday's Times referring to Mrs. R. L. Hargrave's rewould leave soon to accompany her on, Hobart, to New Orleans,

Friday and Saturday MAY 12TH AND 18TH

The Isle

Produced in Europe by Louis

"Spank, Mother, Spank With Care"

cheaters,

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Take warning, O fatuous simp,

For next time you happen to meet

Your flapper may flap-with a

who can win. Special election Sat-urday, May 13. (Political ad.)

(Rey E. Moulton may have writ-"When girls hang around with ten this "on the spur of the mo-ment" all right, but it does justice to a conviction that a lot of folks With flat-wheelers, lizards and have had for the past few years. An epidemic of old-fashioned spankepidemic of old-fashioned spank-ings, prayerfully administered, might do a lot to induce a return to normaloy among the sarly-teenage generation.)

New Jersey mother, a scrapper, Is raising a bolsterous child. The mother says she is a flapper Who travels around with the

so, mamma has picked out a shin And now she informs the whole she is going to make one flapper

This judgment she grimly has hurled.

CLARK STREET HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE AT MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

Speedy work by firemen from the Holliday and Seventh street station was all that saved the home of H. C. Pitzgerald, 1218 Clark street, from complete destruction a few minutes after midnight Thyraday. The furnishings and interior of the structure were badly damaged by smoke and water but the nouse itself was not hurt to any extent, reports indicated. The property loss will reach about \$3,900, all of which was covered by

insurance. Firemen were unable to determine Mr. Fitzgerald advance any theory



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MEN, SEE THIS!

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Silk Messaline, good quality, 36-inch\$1.79
Taffeta, good quality, 36-inch\$1.39
Fancy White Voile, 40-inch
Striped Tissue, good quality
White Dotted Swiss, good quality
French Gingham, best quality 65¢
Dotted Swiss in colors
Voiles in colors
Table Linen, 72-inch, regular \$1.25 value79¢
SILK CAPES SILK DRESSES

\$12.75 \$15.75

Wash Blouses, \$1.00 Silk Pongee, \$2.98-

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Stores LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP 100. S INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED PAUL RAY, Mgr. Motion Picture Theater Owners Bar Peggy Joyce

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The me-America at their annual convention here yesterday adopted a resetu tion which declared that whereas And show an abundance of nerve it "has been currently reported that with flat-wheelers, lizards and it "has been currently reported that motion pictures are to be produced featuring Peggy Joyce," the dele-A spanking is what they deserve."

jo hisses this parent, commanding,
This old-fashioned home autocrat, So hisses this parent, commending, gates to the convention "protest
This old-fashioned home autocrat,
And Rosle will eat her meals standpictures" and "declare to the Amercan public that we will not For quite a long time after that. mit the presentation of such pic tures in our theaters.

so this stern parent, in passion.

Sy bring an old remedy back.

Whole country take up the fashion id echo the New Jersey whack, a warning in time, young cake-eaters;

tures in our theaters'

Other resolutions adopted provide for a vigilance cummittee to guard against "take movie stock," for using the Inesters for educations in time, young cake-tional, social and civic organisations. May bring an old remedy back. And echo the New Jersey whack. Take warning in time, young cake-

Don't waste your vote on Satur-day, May 13. Cast it for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate

The biggest assortment of china Vote for S. A. L. Morgan, the in town at prices that can't be duenly home candidate for congress plicated. Noble-Little Hdw. 363-7to Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

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Will Lead All Democratic Candidates

Her numerous friends in all twelve counties are loyal and dependable.

Her vote will astonish everybody.

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DEFINITE RESULTS

COMPANIES TO OBTAIN AUTO ACCESSORIES AT HOME HEREAFTER.

WHOLESALE GROCER TELLS

Says Retailers Save Nothing By Buying Direct Through "Drop Shipments."

for several weeks were reported at the weekly luncheon of the coun- fenders and similar violators of the cil Friday, when it was announced law, Judge Chauncey has warned that arrangements had been per- all of these that he is "not running fected whereby large oil companies. a collection agency and that he in tends breaking up these minor in fected whereby large oil companies, tends breaking up ti and like concerns which have been fractions of the law." buying large supplies of automo-bile accessories out of town, will

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hereafter get them locally.

The purchases, which have been running well into the tens of thoundary annually, were can mount.

The dollars annually, were can mount. prices; this advantage has now been

Another problem for the committee which has this campaign in hand was brought by L. E. Whitley of Carroll Brough Robinson Cates, wholesale grocers, who said that many retail grocers were in the habit of buying what is known as "drop" shipments," that is, 100-pound shipments which come direct free the factory and in the mak-ing of which the jobber has nothing to do save book the order and make the collection.

There is absolutely no advantage

in price on these shipments, Mr. Whitley pointed out, and there at least a slight disadvantage time and service. The argument that gets the retailer, Mr. Whitley pointed out, is that he is buying his goods "direct from factory," and dedging a few middlemen; Mr. Whitley declared that the jobber got his profit on the shipment just the same, so that no advantage ac-crued to the retailer.

Mr. Whitley told of an incident

that had come to his knowledge, in which two local housewives resolved to take advantage of the exceptional Texas city. After spending about \$50 for fare and hotel bills, he said. they bought their clothing from lo-cal merchants.

Eugene Liepoid reported on his successful effort to land the 1923 convention of the Retail Clothiers Association of Texas, in which con-test Wichita Falls defeated Galveson by three votes, Mr. Liepold said that he had promised to try and se-cure special hotel rates for the con-vention, and in this connection he mentioned complaints from travel-og men as to the sample room rates charged by the Kemp.

This elicited a reply from J. H. Stafford, new manager of the Kemp, who said that the sample vates were figured on a space basis and that the prices quoted were as low as could be profitably made.

Business houses had taken their losses, Mr. Stafford pointed out, since boom days; but the hotel not do this because its ren was just as high as during the boom and if there were anybody to take the loss, it was the men who owned

delegates to the west Texas cham-ber of commerce meeting at Plain-view and the Colorado-to-Gulf association meeting at Amarillo, late

WOMAN'S COMPLEX LIFE Woman's complex life with its multitudinous calls is given as the reason for many a nervous breaktions. Home work, social obligations, dressmaking and the care of children keep the 20th century woman in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, backache, nervousness and oftentimes more serious ills which are peculiar to her sex alone. Such women should not despair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from women who have been in just such conditions, uut who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

pound.

This is a root and herb medicine that contains no drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.—

No wakeful hours of itching torment if you apply freely this cooling ointment and bandage lightly.





A poker game in the very heart of the business district, in one of the city's largest office buildings, in fact, ren afoul of the law late Thursday afternoon when Ranger Koonsman and Detective Shook rudely interrupted the entertain-ment and placed five men under arrest. All of the victims were busi-

ness men.
In police court Friday morning four \$10 fines were duly recorded and a \$15 bond that had been made by the fifth member was declared

The court collected, in all, \$150

OF JOBBERS' SHIPMENTS cash from a score of offenders brought before the bar of justice. This exceeded by \$5 the total taken in Thursday evening, all of which indicates that Judge Chauncey and Special Prosecutor Gipson are vin-"Drop Shipments."

Definite and substantial results of the "buy-at-home" campaign which the business council of the chamber to business council of the chamber to conductive the down district having put of commerce has been conducting the down town district having put

> Minimum fines have been as sessed thus far, but the judge has declared that "repeaters," those ar-rested a second time, will find out

disposed of and a negro man, ar-rested Wednesday morning after he had just hit town from Burkburnett and had beaten up a negr woman on general principles, was ordered turned over to county officials on charges of assault and bat-tery. The testimony of the woman as given in court indicated that the

RESIDENTS OF SCOTLAND ADDITION WANT ONE OF SCHOOLS LOCATED THERE

More than 130 residents of the

ings to be built with money from the bond issue to be voted Saturday, be located in that addition. PLAYERS PAY FINES interest of the petition, says that there are about 150 children of school age

in the addition and that a school age in the addition and that a school is badly needed there. The petitions says: •
"We, the undersigned, under-"We, the undersigned; understand that there are two new schools to be erected in this city. We feel that we are in need of a school in this addition more so than any other addition, as the river is between us and the schools in is between us and the schools in town and the railroads between us and the north side schools

The petition will be laid before before the school board at an early

A favorite summer time food



Scotland addition have signed a petition to the school board asking Wholesale Distributors that one of the new school build-WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



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Crepe and Nainsook in pink and white. Nicely hemstitched and trimmed with

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Gowns-Of soft sheer fabric in colors

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lavender. Low neck and short sleeves,

shoulder straps and points. Priced,

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cial in the Hosiery Sec-

tion. These hose are

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Very special Saturday.

the pair\$2.49

Hosiery Section (Main Floor)

Saturday Specials in the

Art Needlework

Stamped Tea Towels,

16 and 18, each ... 89¢

Stamped Card Table

Covers, each39¢

Stamped Bed Spreads of

Unbleached Muslin, bas-

ket design, full size. Special, each\$3.95

All stamped on excellent

material and ready for

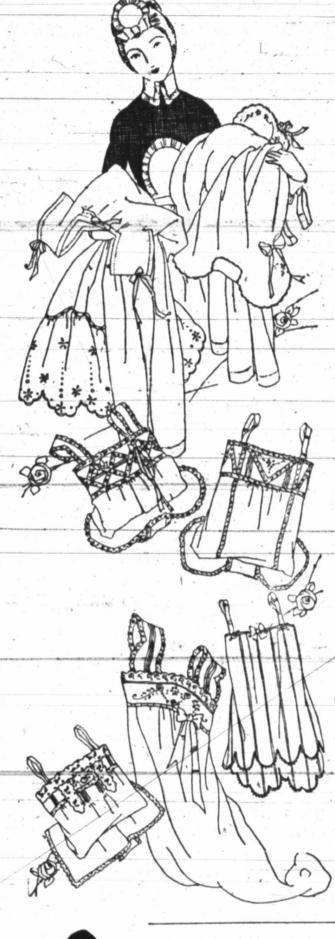
Art Goods Department

(Second Floor)

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Unquestionably the Most Elaborate Display of White Garments and Materials Ever Shown in This City

Thousands of yards of snow white materials and thousands of lovely garments in dainty lingerie are shown in this "Exposition of White" beginning tomorrow.



Under-Muslins of Supreme Dai . tiness

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Women's Gowns - Marquisette Crossber, lace trimmed. Made in low neck style. Also gowns of dainty Nainsook and Japanese Crepe. The Japanese Crepe gowns embroidered in blue and pink. Priced, \$3.50 and \$3.95

Women's Nainsook Gowns-Lace and embroidery trimmed, also Crepe Gowns in solid colors of pink and white. Nicely hemstitched. Priced, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Step-Ins-Made of pretty Nainsook, Dimity, Sunburst Satin and Suisine Silk.

Petticoats-Sunburst Satin and Muslin with deep hems to hips. Also assortment of petticoats of Muslin and pink Sateen. Some scalloped, others trimmed with lace and embroidery. Priced, \$1.50 to\$3.50

Teddies at \$1.25 to \$5.95-Made of Nainsook, Longcloth and fancy Batiste. Nicely trimmed. Excel-

Muslin Wear Department (Second Floor)

Corset Brassieres-A practical and serviceable garment made of Cotton Brocade and Elastic.. Back fasten and with four hose supporters. An excellent support for the body. Shown in sizes 32 to

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Corset Section (Second Floor)

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Corset Department (Second Floor)

Dress Goods Section (Main Floor)

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7-4 Garza and Pepperel Bleached Sheet-

Novelty Skirtings-In Gaberdine and other lovely materials. Priced very special, yard 39c to. 89c 36-Inch Repp-Regular price 59c. Special sale, per

36-Inch Pique-Regular prices 69c and 75c. Special 36-Inch Basket Weave-A lovely material, 75c value.

working.

30-Inch Nurses' Batiste **Batiste** 75c grade, sale price65¢ 36-Inch Plaid Nainsook 36-Inch Baby Nainsook-12 yards to bolt \$3.69 36-Inch Bridal Wreath Nainsook-12 yards to bolt, priced\$4.95 DAINTY ORGANDIES Specially Priced for This "May Exposition of White" 40-Inch Organdies

45-Inch Organdies \$1.50 grade, sale price\$1.19 45-Inch Dotted Organdie \$2,95 grade, sale price\$1.95

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8-4 Garza and Pepperel Bleached Sheet-9-4 Garza and Pepperel Bleached Sheet 10-4 Pequot Bleached Sheeting ... 69¢ 9-4 Garza, Pepperel and Brown Sheet-10-4 Garza, Pepperel and Pertex Brown SHEETS 63x90 Pequot Sheets, priced ... \$1.39 72x90 Pequot Sheets, priced...\$1.59 81x90 Pequot Sheets, priced ... \$1.69 81x90 Pequot Sheets, hemstitched 90x99 Pequot Sheets, priced ... \$2.19 81x99 Garza Sheets, priced ... \$1.69 72x90 Pertex Sheets, priced. .. \$1.29 81x90 Pertex Sheets, each \$1.39 81x90 Mohawk Sheets, priced. \$1.49 81x90 Mohawk Sheets (hemstitched)

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

And if I go and prepare a place for you, will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also.—John

Think a little less of your sorrows, and more of your joys, for the joys will make you grateful and gratitude is in itself one of the most beautiful pleasures of the soul.-Stopford

HOW HE'GOT RICH.

Most of the money you have made, so far in life, passed out of your hands and into one of the eash registers manufactured by John H. Patterson, dead now at the age of 77,

Patterson was a wizard of psychology. He knew the science of making money, knew it m soup to nuts." From his life, you can learn much that may help you get rich.

Patterson's greatest legacy to the future is scientific salesmanship, of which he was the step-father. His factory, the National Cash Register Company, had the first school in our country devoted exclusively to salesmanship as a science or art. The idea was imported from Germany.

In this school, Patterson's drummers were taught the answer to every possible objection or question that might be raised by a prospective cash register

From this learn the value of thoroughness fr

Learn, also, what Patterson Instinctively knew that success is largely a matter of salesmanship. No matter how wonderful your work, ideas or products they will bring you success only in proportion to your ability to sell them profitably.

Ignorance of the principles of salesmanship keeps many a man and woman working for a fraction of what they could get if they developed a greater market for their stuff, through salesmanship,

small store, a cash register worth as much as the store's whole stock.

The answer is: Patterson spread the value of protecting money against theft and keeping accurate,

analytical records-both functions combined in the It's a good deal like a business that has \$500 in

vested in a safe that never holds more than \$200. The Patterson method of appealing to a prospec tive buyer was to show the buyer how to protect his cash against loss and how to run his business so to

would at all times show him just where he stood, also reveal lines of unprofitable effort. Patterson made money by showing other people ow to make money. The customers came first, Patterson second. Usually it's the other way, cart before the horse. That's why so few small businesses

attain the size of the National Cash Register Com-John H. Patterson was one of the business giants now rapidly fading into eternity. He was in the class with James J. Hill, Andrew Carnegie, Henry

Flagler, John D. Rockefeller, John Wanamaker and other pioneer leaders of industry. These men were the kind Horatio Alger wrote shout-from poor boy to riches. They proved that the platitudes, much laughed at, get the money.

And their lives are indelible leasons to young en of today who grumble at having to start at the ottom of the ladder.

VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BONDS SATURDAY.

The Times wishes again to urge the tax paying sters in the Wichita Falls independent school distriet to vote Saturday for the school bonds.

It is hardly conceivable that bonds for such a purcould be defeated in a community like Wichita ring the bond issue to go to the polls and register endorsement of the proposal and a large affirmative vote will aid in the sale of the bonds. The latreason is one of considerable importance, for even those who may oppose the bond issue will certainly wish that the bonds having been voted will bring the best price possible.

As has been stated the purpose of the bond issue to provide money to build a new high school building in connection with which it is proposed to have for college, and to provide funds for other school idings and the enlargement of some of those aleady built. Wichita Falls has one of the finest pubol systems in the southwest but the schools re overcrowded and a new high school building is olute necessity if education is to be provided r all of the young people of Wichita Falls who

The bond issue which the voters are asked to authorize in Saturday's election will give Wichita Falls dequate and splendid physical equipment for its ols and no greater good than this could be con- the price. ceived. In the opinion of this paper the extension of its educational facilities will be one of the most important things for Wichita Falls that has ever een undertaken and will be the most important deslopments for Wichita Falls that its people have

Considerable interest is being manifested in the

congressional election Saturday. Voters ought not to forget the school bond issue. Remamber that there is only one voting place for the school bonds. That is at the city hall. After you have voted for congressman, or before, go to the city hall and vote for the school bonds.

By GEORGE MATTREW ADAMS

MY FRIEND

There is something very beautiful to the sound of "my friend." It means so much. As though a great calamity should come and I should say to myself: Well, I have my friend to go to for comfort, advice and inspiration." My friend!

I sat talking the other evening with my friend Don Herold. He is a mind that is friendly. He brought up the topic of conversation - useless things.

"I believe that I like useless things more and more," he said-"the unnecessary rosiness of sun sets, the playfulness of children, the extravagance of Gothic architecture, the wag of a dog's tail."

I have been thinking a great deal about this subject of useless things since this talk with my friend I walked about my yard and saw little strange flowers poking their yellow, blue, white and purple heads from the ground along the edge of where I walked. And I thought how really useless they were in themselves, but how full of importance to me-for I love them.

And I look at my walls covered with pictures of rare beauty, doing no service there except to nake me happy that they are these.

What a thing to have a friend to talk things, over with!

Tonight as I was about to go to my home, some one came to me and took my arm. I looked up and there was one of my finest friends-his face so full of genuineness and worth, a man clean in mind and inspiring in the work which he does, a

man among men no matter where you meet him. I do not know what I would do if I couldn't 'finger over" in my mind the names of those whom delight to recall as my friends.

How worth while all things are when you can ruly say that "my friend understands.". I like folks to introduce me to other and strange folks as "my friend." I am highly honored and at

once made distinguished. God means something to me when I think of Him as-my friend! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS Beggir & Google

LEARN FROM THE ROBIN. robin underneath the eaves A nest of wondrous pattern weaves

The cat who watches from below. Exclaims: "That's much too high to go.

"I'll show you Misstress Robin now, A most unusual apple bough.

"A little nook where you may be The leading couple of the tree.

"There you may teach your babes to fly And keep on them a watchful eye."

"Better up here," the robin said, "Than have to fear your stealthy tread.

"Better the long high flight each day Than have you steal my babes away."

So high beneath the sheltering eaves

Her nest the careful robin weaves.

But men and women, not so wise, Still rear their young where danger lies.

They heed the blandishment of cheats And chance the hazard of the streets.

For pleasure's whim they build their homes Where the sly cat forever roams.

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One paper prints a chapter from the Bible every day. It is news, and good news, to some people.

A man may be down, but never out unless he is down in the mouth.

If the coal strike keeps up there will be a slate

Fact that there are bootleggers is proof they don't

drink the kind of stuff they sell. In Paris they have a dog bath house. Bathing gone to the bow-wows.

Boarders realize there's no place like home when falls, but it will be a good thing for every voter fay- they see strawberries on the market and prunes on

> Oysters are noted for silence, and they get a fouronth vacation,

In New Jersey, a man claims a ghost chased him 40 blocks. Prohbition, where are you? Our idea of a fine thing not to do is laugh at a

Educators looking for a new Shakespeare must

policeman's wife.

In North Dakots, a man has whiskers 17 feet long clean shirt must last him a month.

Some of them dress as if they intended being wrapped in slumber. Sometimes it looks as if the movie villain sets

Saxophone players go in bands. It's dangerous

If summer comes, can the flies be far behind?

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE TROUBLE BOUT OLE CLOES WHUT FOLKS GIVES WAY, DEY SO ON- SEASON'BLE --- IN DE WINTUH DEY GIVES YOU DEY SUMMEN CLOES EN IN DE SUMMEN-TIME HIT'S DEY WINTUN CLOES!



GRANDSON. Frederique Gatineau, Tiger Clemenceau,

grandson of has been looking for a job in Saxnville, Mass. He is said to have spent 1,000,000 rancs in less than a year. This collowed his European university

ducation More recently he has been shoveling coal on ocean freighters and working in American textile mills. it is a different type of education, out sometimes more profitable.

BOOZE. The best booze cartoon ever printed showed a quart bottle of whiskey on a table, at which sat a oung man writing: from now, I promise to pay John Barleycorn the lion's share of my health and potential earning power, also years of my life.'

Prohibition may have as many holes as a sieve. But it has accomplished one thing: Fewer people are moftgaging their futures over to John Barleycorn. Not much danger of many "getting the habit" at \$12 that the antis are relying to render

WAYWARD. A wealthy New York manufac-turer was repeatedly robbed by his son. Finally he had the lad arrested. With tears in his eyes, he has just heard the judge sentence the thief to three years in the peni entiary.

The father says he became con-

vinced that his son was a confirmed criminal and that "it was my duty to protect society." What would you have done, in his

Men and women usually never what trouble is until they have a family. There is no reason why this should be, except that there's something wrong with the system of sconomics and child

Wells, who buys the riginal manuscript of a story by ing their proper supply of energy to that Dickens, pays \$120 a page. the function of the arteries in bring-ing their proper supply of energy to

pays the big price for "the only than others, Sugar, though not advis-specimen"—something that cannot able as a steady diet, is immediately be duplicated. be duplicated.
The craving for possession of rare things is instinctive in most people. It is a mild outcropping of selfishness, the regulator of the individual's system of economics.

Soldiers on the march are often fed chocolate and why children who use up a great deal of energy in play crave sweet foods.

Working steadily, but not too fast, the procedure have the control of the control of the procedure.

GOLD. Russian money gets so worthless that the soviet has decided to discard "the gold system." As soon as plans are worked out, it announces, it. will base its money on a day's work or "so much goods," instead of their poisons and replace of gold. That will be the system in the

in their dealings, each with a thorough knowledge of economics.

It is idealistic, but it will not work now, under the profits syschange of labor or commodities is impossible. You cannot trade dellar for dollar when every one is trying to get two-for-one.

SELP-BORRERY An 18-year-old girl cashier is under arrest in Portland, Maine. She is charged with stealing money to

buy an auto.'
This makes talk, because it involves "other people's money." Might be a good idea to have a law against people stealing from themselves—buying things they can age, each, the city of the other. not afford. For instance, owning an expensive car before they own a

home. Self-robbery does us more harm than holdups. However, it's a free country and self-robbery is the vic-

lexas Viewpoints

Dallas News: Austin is the capi-tal of Texas is matters of govern-ment and perhaps in culture also. Within its borders sit the highest ribunals of human justice estab lished within the state. And yet was in Austin-in the center of the ousiness district of Congress nue, in fact-that a negro was knocked on the head Monday and hauled away as if such occurrences were of no consequence whatever According to the account received by The News, the negro was a farm hand come to town for work, and was slugged by unmasked white men in broad open daylight, dragged into the car and whisked out of town. The whole thing was done in the presence of at least one witness who was able to report it to the press. The dispatch makes no ntion of any arrests of investi-tion. The violation of law involved in this occurrence is just as Pat M. Neff had been hit on the head by thugs a few blocks from his gubernatorial suite of offices and carted out of Austin. But neither Mr. Neff nor the city Austin seems to be excited at any kind of lawless violence within the very shadow of the capitol building. The life of a citizen, black or white is none too precious in any Texas city, it must be admitted, but it must cause the citizens of Mexia to wonder a bit that a negro field hand can't go down a sidewalk of the capital of Texas without running the risk of getting his skull cracked by the occupants of a car that happens to drive up to the curb. At the worst of conditions in Mexia negroes were not being brained on bank corners. In the minds of some, no doubt, it is of no importance what becomes of friendless negro who is out of job and in a strange town. There are plenty of Texans, apparently, to whom it is of no concern that al most any law or every law can be disregarded by a gang acting in conformity to a conspiracy of their own concocting. Stealing a horse in Texas is still a crime, and steal ing an automobile is a science of low standing, but striking down a defenseless man on the strees inplain view of the populace is a sort ly vouchsafed by the assailants.

Amarillo Tribune: Anti-prohibiionists do not expect the eighteenth American people but every effort known to political strategy will be put forth to nullify all prohibition laws. A well known press correspondent in Washington points out not probibit but merely gives congress the power to enact prohibitors the amendment ineffective. This explains why prohibition will continue to be an issue for some years yet.

Don't Be Tired

careful that you are not in enstant state of exhaustion. For fatigue is a great underlying cause of sickness. An exhausted body

When you use your muscles you burn up the system's supply energy and leave certain by-products. which combine to depress and tire others, thus bringing about complete bodily exhaustion Tight clothing will always aid in tiring one quickly for it will check

the function of the arteries in bringbuy the same story, printed, at half a cent a page or less?

The answer is obvious. Wells forms of food will supply the high price for the control of the co

the muscles have the chance to throw off the refuse products, at the same time bringing in new fuel or energy for further work.

Rest is the great repairer of muscles. Rest gives the muscles the Rest gives the muscles the time which they must have to get rid

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is disparage, It's pronounced—dis-par-aj, with sccent on the second syllable It means—to depreciate, to cheapen, to detract from.

It comes from—the Latin prefix "dia." signifying the reversal of an "dis." signifying the reversal action, and "par," also Latin, mean-squal.

It's used like this—"Residents of used like this-"Residents of San Francisco and Los Angeles sel-dom miss an opportunity to dispar-

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cal science. Buy your china from us and save money. Noble-Little-Hdw. 362-7tc

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

SNOOZER SPINDEL HAD HIS

LEGS SLIGHTLY SAWED THE NIGHT

HE TOOK A NAP BY THE CITY JAIL

By LEE PAPE

Last week pop stopped my daily s cents allowants on account of my days, so that dustent prove eny-bum report, and I asked him wen it was going to start agen and he argewment and Im quite sattisfied, sed. On the ferst of next week and

And Sundey aftirnooh he was in the settin room half way throo the Sunday paper and still reeding it. and ma was reeding the parts pop-wasent, and I had a ideer, saying.

sippose, sed pop.

Certeny it dussent, it starts on feel I was the one won the argew

on Sundey and I can prove it, Sundey Mundey Tuesday Wensdey Thersdey Fridey Sattidey, now which day came-ferst? Sunday of world.

Sutch a argement, sed ma, wats to pervent me from saying Mundey Vota for S. A. L. Morgan for contractions. Wensdey Thersdey Fridey gress Saturday, May 11. (Political Sattidey Sundey and saying that sd.).

proves the week starts on Mundey, my goodniss a persin could prove i started on Wensday that way i they wunted to. The week stars or Mundey because Sundey is the day of rest and wen is it natural to rest, the day after or the day be-Its natural for me to rest all \$

week wy it awt to start today awtent it? It certeny awt, and it shall, but t Hay pop, wat day does a week start I had known wat wus in your mer-on. Sundey or Mundey? wat, wy I dont know, Sundey, I won the argewment, sed pop.

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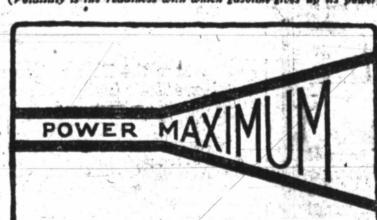
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CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN HOUSTON FROM JUNE 14 TO 18,

LEAVE WICHITA FALLS AFTERNOON JUNE 13

Will Make Effort to Secure the Convention of Endeavorers For Sherman.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 12 .-Delegates who attend the 33rd annual State Christian Endeavor convention in Houston June 14-18 will witness the greatest convention ever held in Texas. Delegates from

the Fort Worth as guests of the Fort Worth endeavors where a lively raily will be held in their honor. Delegates from both Fort Worth and Wichita districts will leave Fort Worth over the H. & T. C. via the special train at 8:30 g.m., arriving in Houston at 4:20 p.m. A stop will be made en route for lunch.

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Convention session will continue through June 18, after which those so. The special train, however, will leave that night for Galveston, where delegates from all over Texas will spend June 19 on the

and will arrive—in Wichita Faiis
June 20 at 2 p. m.
Quite a number of delegates from
this district are planning to attend.
This is the first time Wichita delegates have had special cars to a
convention. The delegates from this
district are going to lend their aslatence to Sharman in securing the district are going to lend their as-sistance to Sherman in securing the 1923 convention in north Texas again. Each delegate will wear an especially made cap of red and white and bearing the words, "Wichita District." Wichita district will march third in the opening grand march whitch will be led by Dallas, Fort Worth coming second. This is the nearest the head third district hear were head.

this district has ever been. many special features: District rallies, district banquets, alumni has just made a priceless suggestion get back sooner, but——"
fellowship banquets, junior and intermediate sessions, educational and have moving-pictures taken as we "But—look here, Linda: be reason denominational conferences. Speak-ers will include E. P. Gates, general secretary, C. E.; C. C. Hamilton. field editor, C. E. World; Dr. Ira A. Landreth, extension secretary; W. Roy Brag, southwest field secretontaine promised. "If you don't tary: Jack Hupperts, Texas field mind my saying so, you would screen secretary; Harold Singer, Oklahoma field secretary; iss Emma McClaren, former Oklahoma junior superin-

Special rates of tare and one-half are allowed registered delegates by the identification certificate plan. All who expect to attend the convention should register ahead in order to secure this certificate and these special rates.

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"Thought I'd look in on your party.

You know, you asked me—"

As Lentaine had promised so had he performed. This cinems chap he she said more in her anger, she would say too much. She cried all in a breath: "Well, go away then! I don't With two cars at its disposal, the Clique club to talk terms." Bellamy's

Way. On the point of entering her car after Fanny, however, Lucinda re-troned out all indications of his embarrassment, assuming what he be-turned back to telephone that she you're all lieved to be a look of haughty indif-

His gaze focused intelligently upon

Fort Worth and Denver to Fort Worth in special cars which will carry them to Houston.

The night of the 13th will be spent in Fort Worth as guests of the Fort Worth as guests of the Fort Worth endeavors where a lively rally will be held in their bonor.

He had disappeared by the time ing with a dashed expression its now all but deserted spaces. With sicken ing contempt, Lucinda made hastify for the revolving door.

Simultaneously Bel caught sight of her and, with a blurred travesty of the fort Worth endeavors where a lively rally will be held in their bonor.

sided, he found a chair by Eucinda's side and when the conversation swung to a pageant he took advantage of the general interest to detach Lu cinda's attention.
"I couldn't resist the temptation to

leave that night for Galveston, where delegates from all over Takas will spend June 19 on the Galveston beach. The train returning will leave Galveston that night and will arrive—in Wichita Falls June 20 at 2 p. m.

"Afraid I didn't hear-I was flirting with Dobbin."
"Yes, I know. But Mr. Loptaine

have moving-pictures taken as we enter the ballroom and shown before the evening is over."

"I don't know." Luginda demurred reason

"It must be a world sensation."
"Not one of you need be afraid of,"
Lontaine promised. "If you don't wonderfully, Mrs. Druce."
"You think so, really?"

"Tell you what," Lontaine offered to disburden himself. for you. Take us all, for that matter. just as we are. What do you say?" going to please you "I've "I say it's perfectly splendid:" Jean made arrangements to have the aft-Sedley declared. "We'd all love it ernoon free, just to be with you. We'll

Vote for S. A. L. Morgan, the half an hour they'll be all ready for only home candidate for congress who can win. Special election Saturday, May 13. (Political ad.)

Why have to the part of the sall ready for us. Shall I?" Lontaine got out of his chair. "Do say yes, all of you injudiciously again, Bellamy elected wray, May 13. (Political ad.)

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With two cars at its disposal, the want you, I won't have you!"—and party split up into threes. Mrs. Sedley, mrs. Guest, and Lontaine leading the

would be late. Having seen no more of Bellamy since their encounter she had dis-missed the possibility of his returnthe eglass case that displays the wares of the botel florist. Women liked flowers. But there were four in liked flowers. But there were four in liked flowers. But there were four in liked flowers. Linda's party, her guests would think it funny if he joined them, bringing flowers for his wife only • • A tough problem. He decided to step round to the club and muli it over. • • • • • • A dashed expression its now



toed into the studio.

Fraid I'd missed you. Sorry couldn't

"I think I have been-what you call long enough-too long!" Bellamy hesitated, nervously mols-

Plenty for you' and all your Again Lucinda defeated his attempt

what? No trouble at all to fix it up fool?" "How'm I a fool? Thought I was

> go somewhere "We will not," Lucinda told him in

are you going? I've got a right to



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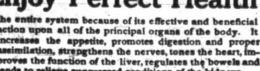
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lie to me, and justify yourself by asserting that no man ought to be asked to stand prying into his affairs. So—I leave you to your affairs—and and stumbled up two flights of creakonly ask that you leave me to mine."

Neither spoke in that clash of wills until Bellamy's weakened, his eyes shifted and he stepped aside, slightly VATE.

It was a business luncheon, asked Lucinda sweetly, paus-

ing.
"Of course."
"You leave me to infer that you jaw sagged, his eyes were blank with

me to think, Bellamy?"

He made a pitiable effort to pul himself together. "Look here, Linda: formed. I can explain—Damn it, you can't refuse

When you wake up, if you still think you have anything to say you now: you've lied to me for the last time, one more lie will end every-

"Can't I? Go home, Bel get

On the far West Side, the brougham drew to a shuddering stop before a row of brick buildings. That they were united in one service was proved

fostering the finest flower of its ex-pression, to-wit the artistry of Alma Daley in private life, Mrs. Culp. With every symptom of disgust the "Yees

One of the doors opened hastily and ejected a nervously ingratiating young sobered.

"Please!" he begged in a turn of pentinence: "Didn't mean " elected a nervously ingratiating young had to pull myself together somehow to talk business at luncheon—" the shook each visitor warmly by the band then threw wide another of the PRIVATE doors.

> "This is the main stage, ladies. Miss Daley is working on one of the sets now, making the final scenes of her latest picture. "The Girl in the Dark": so if you'll be kind enough not to talk out loud . . Miss Daley is very, er, temperamental, you under-Reverently the barbarians tiptoed

to the studio and huddled in an awestricken group.

SEYMOUR YOUTH HAS SKULL CRUSHED WHEN

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, May 12 .- The nour, was kicked by a horse in the forehead Wednesday afternson, the front part of the skull being crushed. The injured boy was brought to a local hospital immedi-ately for operation and more than an inch square of the skull was removed. He is reported to be rest-ing nicely with good chances of re-

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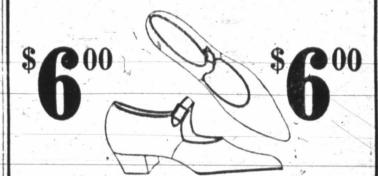
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Wichita Falls .

GIANTS 6, EXPORTERS 9

free hitting affair, full of weird ball playing, Beaumont won from Dal-

BEAUMONT- ABRHPO A

BEARS 5, GASSERS 2

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 12.—Sar Antonio celebrated her Shreveport

1922 debut by winning from th Gassers by a score of 5 to 2. Mc Grew was pelted hard and th

SAN ANTONIO- ABRHPO

Totals 28 5 12 27 10 0

SHREVEPORT-

Miller Elschoff ... O'Brien ...

Bescher ... Darrough

Beck Kitchens White

Bowman ... Mokan

Pitchers' Averages

brief narrative of woeful of ability to hit a baseball when such a hit would mean vic-Walter Salm's athletes have Bafley, cf ... Whiteman, rf by failing to take advantage Blades, 2b up as many as they did Thursday afternoon at Athletic park when they were subdued at Athletic park hart allowed nine safe knocks, hit three men and passed two. One man also reached first base by virue of an error, but of the 15 Salm-kitcheas, ties who reached first base in Bischoff,

Fred Beck was the chief offenfirst sacker is trying to come of it, but has some sort of jink overing about him which is preventing his club from coming in with the aphere asl .325 hitter, "Caruso" hasn't colay it would undoubtedly have it a ball game, but he couldn't In the first ing, he whiffed with a runner on while he duplicated this feat second and third and two needed In both instances, his out "Shorty" Adams also had a bad

The diminutive shortstop ory in the fourth chapter when the were jammed and contributed he game on ice. "Buddy" Tanne dams to the platter in the of Brooks stood out. crowded condition, but he too

ame crowded condition, but he too ouled out to the catcher.

Again in the eighth period the pudders filled the sacks by means of a couple of base hits and a pass. but the necessary blow was not orthcoming. This time it was Ray Stow, as Swarts p.

The home boys entered the last couple of the catcher.

hey listened to their Skipper's he fire and came within an ace of doing. Bischoff started the ball fling with a slashing double, but sid second until Bob Bescher had ch-skied to Whiteman. Adams nd White followed with clean lows, Bischoff scoring on the later's drive. When Blades fumbled mma's grounder, the bags be-me full to overflowing. Tex Mc-nald had already turned in a satactory day's work, but he put on finishing touches by smacking single to right which scored Adthe plate while Beck didn't hit Stow. Shandling; three base hit Stow. Shandling; three base hit Strong; stolen base, Wetzel, Gallo-

The first two Spudders scores were chalked up in the first round on a pass to White. Summa's infield hit. Strong: stolen. base, Wetzel, Galloway, Rader; sacrifice, Stanshury 2. Donohue, Kraft; hifs and runs, off Swartz 14 hits 2 runs in 71-3 inlines conley no nits I run in 11-3. Innings, Caldera 6 hits 6 runs in 8 lines for Abe Bowman, Salm's first selection for mound duty. He casted until one man had been relired in the fourth. A homer in the second had been made off him by Denoville while two more were chased around in the fourth and two were on when he withdrew in favor of Darrough. Whiteman opened the fourth with a single to ned the fourth with a single to went to second when Bowman threw Blades' sacrifice over White's head. Both runners ad nanced on DeNoville's sacrifice and ounted on Eiffert's single, Elffert's slow got Abe out of the box. Doyle walked just before Eiffert sinand walked just before Eiffert sinjed and he romped to third on
the blow. Rinehart hit to Darrough for a starter and the "Rabbit" foolishly threw home in an attempt to head off Doyle. Eiffert
went to third sh the play as Darrough's heave was wild and he
counted on Bittle's sacrifice fly.
Darrough didn't come back any
more as he gave way to a pinch ore as he gave way to a pinch tter in the last of the fourth. sey finished and twirled airtight ball. Two runs were made off him in the eighth but it was Adams' fault, not his. With one away, Adms kicked Blades' groundet. De-loville scored him with a two-ply allop and when Adams threw oyle's smash to the club house De-

BRITTON UNABLE TO MEET **LEONARD BEFORE JUNE 19**

o Ramsey on an attempted squeeze and Doyle was doubled off third.

ville scored and Doyle scooted and to third. Eiffert then popped

TULSA, OKLA., May 12.-Jack critton is willing to risk the welter-reight championship in a bout with benny Leopard, the lightweight ling, in New York but his western permit such a bout before June ording to a statement by ny Morgan, Britton's manager,

Time of game two hours, 10 min ites. Umpires, Brashear and D'Hearne. graphic reports from New signed for a bout June 1 are

HOME RUN CLUB.

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Thursday's Results.
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Spturday's Schedule. Houston at Wichita Falls. Galveston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Shreveport. AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Thursday's Results. St. Louis 5, Washington 3. Detroit 5, Boston 3.

New York 4, Chicago 1. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4. Sainrany's Schedule. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wichita Falls 200 000 003—5 Two hase hits, Bailey, Kitchens, DeNoville, Bischoff; home run, De-Noville; sacrifice hits, Blades, De-Noville; sacrifice fly, Bittle; stolen bases, Miller, McDonald; double play Ramsey to McDonald; hits, off Bow-man 4 in 3 1-3 inning, off Darrough none in 2-3 inning off Ramsey nan e in \$1-3 innings, off. Darrough none in \$2-3 inning, off Ramsey 2 in 5 ianings; base on balls, off Ringhart 2, off Bowman 2; struck out, by Rinehart 2, by Ramsey 1; hit by pitcher, Beck, O'Brien, Hischoff. Time of game, one hour, 50 minutes. Umpires, Hill and Ware.

Thursday's Results. Cincinnati 9, Boston 5. Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 9, St. Louis 2, New York 9.

Saturday's Schedule. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Eoston at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 9, Louisville 5. Indianapolis 14. Milwaukee 6. Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1. Toledo at St. Paul, rain T. AND O. LEAGUE Ardmore 5, Mexia 2. Sherman 5, Corsicana 7. Bonham 10, Greenville 1. Cleburne 3, Paris 8.

One Year Ago

Babe Ruth made his tenth circuit which would dig deeply into the Sox. smash of the season. He also colaffairs of the American league club. Sui lected a triple and a single, scoring

George Kelly of the Giants rapped his eighth home run and the bases were full at the time. His blow beat the Cardinals 7 to 5. The receipts of the Giants-Card-

inals game were turned over to the American committee for relief in The Spudders were in last place,

trailing the Galveston leaders by nine full games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 5, Athleties 4 PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Sewscore was held low by wonderful ner's double, Wood's single and Gasser field work. Score: O'Neill's sacrifice gave Cleveland O'Nelli's sacrifice gave Cleveland two runs in the eighth inning and a 5 to 4 victory over Philadelphia today in the final game of the series. Score by innings-

Score by innings— B. H. E. Cleveland 200 000 120—5 11 2 Philadelphia . . . 000 400 000—4 7 0 Batteries: Lindsey, Morton and 'Nell! Heimach, Eckert, Rommell and Perkins.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 3, BOSTON, May 11 Detroit made it four straight by defeating Boston son in the third and proceeded to pitch effectively, giving him his second win of the season. Leibold hit well and his fielding was sensational

Batteries; Johnson, Stoner Bassler; Collins and Walters.

Yankees 4, White Sox 1. NEW YORK, May 11.—The New York Yankees made it three out of four from Chicago, winning the lass game of the series, 4 to 1. Both Jones and Faber pitched well, and the New Yorkers, won by reason of a lucky break in the seventh with

Chicago000 001 000—1 5 5 New York000 010 21x—4 8 0 Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Batteries: Fab.

Browns 5, Senators 3, CHICAGO, May 11. - St. Louis made it three out of four by taking the final of the series here today, 5 to 3. All runs were scored in the fifth inning, four of the visitors being due to faulty fielding by Gharrity and Bush.

er and Severeid; Zacha Brillhart and Gharrity, Earl Hamilton Weds PITTSEURGH, PA., May 12 Earl Hamilton of Oswego, Kan., pitcher for the Pittsburgh Nationals, and Miss Edna M. Noonan of Alexandria. Minn., were married here yesterday at St. Paul's cathedral. Hamilton met Miss Noonan at the Pirate's Hot Springs training camp

ARCHDEACON FASTEST MAN IN BASEBALL OPINION OF TY COBB LITTLE PRAISE FOR

Maurice Archdeacon will have his fling in the major leagues next sea-son. Detroit recently purchased him. paying \$15,000 and several ball Archdeacon is the fastest man in baseball. Ty Cobb says that. George Tweedy Stallings, manager of the Rochester Internationals, the club for which Archdeacon is now

playing center field, goes further than that. Stallings says Arch-deacon is the fastest man that ever played baseball. Stallings has been in the game more years than he cares to tell. He has seen all the fast flyers that ever broke away from the plate for first.
Of medium height and well built,
Archdeacon has "the legs." Charite

Paddock has legs like Archdescon's -legs that spell power and drive. There have been few good runners without such legs. There has been an argument re-

garding the comparative speed of Paddock and Archdeacon. If these two ever should meet it would be 100 yards straightway. Undoubtedly the result would then be that Arch-deacon would win the base circling event and the straight dash winner would be Paddock.

Few men have been able to break away from the plate as fast as Archdeacon. If Paddock could break from the line as fast as Archdeason breaks from the plate, it is quite likely that he would cover the century in nine seconds flat.

Archdeacon is not regarded as a hard hitter. Still, he batted better

in the International league last sea-son than he did in the South Atlantic league, where he came from. Ty Cobb says he should bat better than .300 in the American league. "He will be able to bunt his way into the 300 division," says Cobb.

He is a good judge of a fly ball and he can throw. Cobb will attest to that. In an exhibition game between Rochester and Detroit at Americus, Ga., this spring, Cobb tried to go from first to third on a single into center. Archdeacon threw out Cobb, trying to beat the play by a desperate slide, sprained "it was a foolish play."
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MAURICE ARCHDEACON

his ankle and was out of the lineup And it was that day that Detroit for nearly a month.

And it was that day that Detroit decided to and Archdeacon for the Tiger outfleid.

World Series Scandal Of 1919 is Reopened by Felsch of White Sox

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 12.— have the Comiskeys asked would the procession of the Giants of the Chicago American league team and ment seven star league team and ment seven segmes to the Sox baseball players out of professional tentionally lose games to the Sox toss form and whether that service was repaid in 1919 by having the Sox toss four games to Detroit. Another that seven for the world's champions. Felsch presented the affidavit in

Abe Bowman let the Buffs down fidavit filed by Oscar (Happy) question he would ask whether Mr. Abe Bowman let the Buffs down with five bingles and the Spudders Felsch, one of the banished players, Comis- White Sox roster conspired to make Red Sox, 5 to 3. Speaker's Indians won 8 to 1. Rothiuss and Bowlian which requests chartes a collaboration of the work of the way of son two one trans. Abe made his with key, president, and his son Louis, a pool of \$50 each from each Chiby the way of son treasurer of the White Sox club, be cago player to be paid to Detroit in the eighth for the cight of the collaboration of the way of son in the eighth for the collaboration of the way of son in the eighth for the collaboration of the way of son in the eighth for the collaboration of the way of son in the eighth for the collaboration of the way of son the collaboration of the way of son in the eighth for the collaboration of the way of son in the collaborati Felsch are being planned by at

two runs and knocking in three his suit against the Comiskeys to torneys for "Buck" Weaver, "Swede" his suit against the Comiskeys to torneys for Buck Weaver, Swood of some errors and scoring live runs.

OMAHA. May 12.—Catener by recover salary for 1920 with other Risberg, and Eddie Cicotte, all memin one inning, the fifth. The Yan-bers of the White Sox in 1919 and kees defeated the White Sox by league baseball club has been re-

Sport Shots By PAUL W. LARKIN

Cracking! Haven't noticed the Exporters eracking as yet, though it was pre-dicted by many that they would blow up as soon as they clashed with the northern clubs. Two out of three from the Gassers and the pener from the Giants can't exactbe termed "cracking."

Get Your Tickets Early The coming series at Athletic park Sunday, Monday and Tuesday between the Spudders and Exporters should draw as many people as the Panthets ever did. The Beau-mont club is at present enjoying a four and one half game lead over

A Slugging Team
The Spudders will have not easy job on their hands to stop them. The Exporters have plenty of agate punishers on their roster and the best swing from the first base side of the plate. Since Salm has no southpaws there ought to be some

Wheeler Due Seen Wheeler should be in Wichita Falls in time to work in one of the Beaumont games. He can't get here too soon.

the New Yorkers, won by reason of a lucky break in the seventh with it appears to be, judging from the two out. Schang on third and Jones on second. McClellan muffed a high infield fly by Fewster, both runners scoring.

Score by innings—

R. H. E. Beck's Turn New

McDonald has come out of his temporary slump which he suffered on the road and Beck can be ex-pected to do the same any day now. Scandal Revived

Thought the series scandal of pears to be very much alive again. Happy Felsch has made some ugly accusations directed at the White St. Louis 040 050 000-5 7 1 unless he had some grounds. Neith-Washington 040 020 000-2 4 c cr does it seem possible that a man grand Severed 7 200 200 000-1 like Comiskey is sufficient a man Sox president and it doesn't seem like Comiskey is guilty of the charges. If he were it isn't likely that he would have dealt such misery to his black sheep. He would have known that they had the goods on him and would undoubtedly have acted accordingly. Anyway, there'll be some food for the fans for

> It is probably going too far to We have china for hand painting state that Danny Clark has "made" See it in our windows. Noble-Lit the Tiger crew, but the fact re- Hdw.

losing more than its share of games until Danny broke into the line-up regularly. Since he has been in there every day, Ty's aggregation has looked like a different club His Work to date has even surpassed that of Topper Rigney's ac cording to Detroit scribes.

37 Hurlers Every major league club played Thursday. The 16 clubs used no less than 37 pitchers in their efforts to emerge victorious. hurlers who started finished. The other clubs used from two to five hurlers each.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

NEW ORLEANS, May 11 .- New many pinches this afternoon and Nashville evened up the series by Mashville

Miljus and Pond. ATLANTA, GA., May 11 .- Atlanta

MOBILE, ALA., May 11.—Mobile oveped the series with Memphis by winning today 12 to 7 in a slugging match. Score: RHE
Memphis 7 12 2
Mobile 13 15 2
Batteries: Tuero and Jonnard;

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 11.— Birmingham defeated Little Rock here today in a hard fought game, Score: R.H.:

"LEFTY" JOHNS GOES BACK TO FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, May 12 .- August ohns, star left hander of the For Worth Texas league team in 1921 has been returned to the local club by the Detroit Americans, to whom he was sold last fall and will re-port here within a few days, Business Manager Paul LaGrave of the

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

We have china for hand painting

Knockout Blow Declared Legitl mate By Carpentier Disregards Spirit of Rules.

LONDON, May 12 .- The blow with which Georges Carpentier knocked out Ted "Kid" Lewis in the first round of their championship bout of the event to the parties offer here last night was legitimate, in ing the best terms. the judgment of the so-called experts who reported the fight. Cries of "foul" came from all parts of the prior to the time set for the Demp Olympia auditor!um when the decisive blow was struck, Joe Palmer, the referee, is quoted in the Daily Telegraph as

The blow was perfectly fair. The men had broken from a clinch is declared any amazing which disregarded the elements of

conceding that Carpentier by the strict letter of the rules was entitled to act as he did, complain that his the regulations which Frenchman has invariably displayed in his previous fights. While agreewinner, they predict that the game by a score of 12 to 6.
breakaway will be loved during a Score by inning that Lewis' supporters are likely to reassert that the blow was foul especially as they can argue that Lewis was at the moment listening to the referee's warnings.
For the right as a fight, how-

DOAK HURLS GREAT

Becomes 1922 Pitching Ace As Regrave. suit of Holding Champs to

NEW YORK, May 11.—William Doak, of the Cardinals, has made room for himself in the 1922 hall of pitching aces by holding the Giants to one hit.

The St. Louisans won, of course, gathering enough runs off the slants of Phil Douglas to count

in the eighth frame defeated the

The Browns won the final game a Senators by taking advantage

sugging bee, 9 to 5: Pittsburgh Moines today. hurlers and won 12 to 6. while Philadelphia outslugged the Cubs. winning a 10 inning game, 11 to 9, who can win. Special election Satand sent the Cubs down to the fourth notch in the pennant race.

Vote for S. A. L. Morgan, the only home candidate for congress winning a 10 inning game, 11 to 9, who can win. Special election Satand sent the Cubs down to the fourth notch in the pennant race.

Dempsey and Carpentier Agree to Meet Again in Europe Before Next May

LONDON, May 11,—An agreement for Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey to meet either in Lendon or Paris before next May was reached by Jack Kearns and Franceis Descamps, Kearns told the As-sociated Press today. The two man-agers agreed to leave the promotion

Both Carpentier and Dempsey are to be free to meet other men in the meantime, but a defeat of either the agreement.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards 2, Giants 0. and it was Lewis' business to pro-tect himself. This he failed to do."

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Bill Doak held the champion Giants to one newspaper writers that Lewis had winning, 2 to 0. The lone knock times delivered blows on was made by Bancroft in his firs previous breakaways, though they time at but when he placed a per- CHARGES WILSON LEFT did not land and his failure to feet bunt along the first base tline, guard himself in the final break Two years ago Doak was robbed of blunder a no-hit game on a similar play. One or two of the reporters while St. Louis000 000 02x-2 7 0 econceding that Carpentier by the Batteries: Douglas and Snyder;

> Pirates 12, Dodgers 6. PITTSBURGH, May 11.-Brook

rates made it three straight fron dinner, they predict that the egitimacy of a knockout during a creakaway will be long debated and that Lewis' supporters are likely to cassert that the blow was foul Batteries: Reuther, Vance, Gordmier, Decatur and Miller, Hungling; Adams and Mattox.

Reds 9, Braves 5. CINCINNATI, May 11. — Cincin-nati defeated Boston in a slugging match today, 9 to 5. The game featured by a triple play, when Bohne was headed off at the plate after two men had been retired by opf. Ford and Holke. Score by innings-

Boston120 0000 100-5 9 2 Cincinnati414 000 00x-9 14 9 Batteriest Watson, Oeschger, Mc-Quillan, Lansing, Braxton and O'Neill; Couch, Rixey and Har-Phillies 11, Cubs 9, CHICAGO, May 11.—Chicago drop-ped from second to fourth place to-

day when Philadelphia took a tenwhile St. Louis and Pittsburgh won their games. Walker's single with the bases filled in the last inning. a result of Keen's wildness, enabled the visitors to clines the game.

Score by innings— R. H. B.

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Batteries: Hubbel. Betts, Winters and Henline; Osborne, Kauff-man, Freeman, Keene and O'Far-

DALLAS SWAPS TIPPLE FOR OMAHA BACKSTOP

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quintet of queer quacks by Sox infielders.

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line locals, probably as Des

JESS NOT SEEKING

Ex-Champion Denies Recent Dis patches Coming From Paris.

LOS ANGELES, May 12. - Jess Willard, heavyweight boxer, mentioned in recent dispatches from Paris as a possible early opponent for Jack Dempsey, is not seeking a return match with the world's champion, according to a statement attributed to Willard today by

A LEGACY OF DEBTS

administration left a "legacy of debts and claims which will plague us for 100 years." Representative W. J. Graham of Illinois declared before the state republican central committee here yesterday. He asserted' that the location was "a political location.

DR. TOLMAN RESIGNS

SHAWNEE, OKLA., May 12 .- Dr. Judson A. Tolman, president of the Oklahoma Baptist university, tendered his resignation to the president of the board of trustees of the university last night. Dr. Tolman came to the local university two years ago from Howard Payne college at Brownwood, Texas.

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south of Avenue M.

Precinct 8—Buchanan street fire

station All voters living from Tenth street south to Avenue M. west of Monroe.

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Precinct 10—Ellis Drug stor—All west of Brook to river and dity limits.

Precinct 11—Court house all voters living from Sixth statet north to river between Danier tracks and Brook.

Precinct 12—North side school all voters living in North Wichita and Scotland addition.

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Below appears a list of the city's streets, showing the precinct of cincts in which the residents of each can vote.

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SCHOOL BOND ELECTION
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is first Time in Which New Yothing Boundaries Will Be Followed Here.

The new election precinct setablished last winter by the county commissioners will be used for the first time in Salurday's congressional election, and instead of all wifts, precinct two, 100 to 118 five, 120 to 12

sional election, and instead of all city voting being done at the city hall and court court, as heretofore, twelve voting bows are provided for the city's votes.

Electra, Iowa Park and Burk-burnett, which heretofore had one voting box each, vill have two hereafter, the railpad being the boundary line in each community. In the school bond election, there will be only one voting box, at the city hall.

The precincts, voting places and precinct boundaries for the city are as follows:

Precinct 1—City Hall—All voters living between Michigan and Lamar from Sixth street south to Valley tracks.

Precinct 2—Deatherage Marble Works—All voters living east of living, precinct two.

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Like avenue, precinct six, Sibley-

ake avenue, precinct six, Sibleyhamar, precinct eleven, 100 to 512; or, 600 to 1606, west side; one, 601 1695, east side; taree, all south of

d 1875, east side; tsree, all south of blies tracks.

LaSalle, precinct one.
Lawrence, precinct six.
Lee, precinct two.
Lincoln, precinct tweive.
Lucite, precinct five, 1600 to 1665;
he, 1701 to 2017.

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Lucite, precinct five, 1600 to 1665; to nine, 1700 to 2017.

McGregor, precinct five, 1600 to 1642; nine, 1709 to 2012.

Madison, precinct tweive.

Magnelia, precinct five.

Mann, precinct five.

Michigan, precinct two.

Michigan, precinct two.

Mississippi, precinct three.

Mississippi, precinct fivelve.

Monroe, precinct eight, 1000 to 2012 west side; nine, 1001 to 2011, east side.

Morning Side Drive, precinct ten.

Myrtie, precinct four.

Ninth, precinct four.

Ninth, precinct four.

Ninth, precinct one, .501 to 815; to 2402; tien, 1700 to 2302; twelve, north side.

Oak, precinct three; two; north.

Ohio, precinct eleven, 100 to 518; one, 660 to 1204.

Gwen, precinct three; two; north.

Ohio, precinct three.

Park, precinct three. 101 to 112; precinct two, 200 to 517.

Park Place, precinct six.

Pearl, precinct five, 1600 to 1654; nine, 1700 to 2007.

Pecan, precinct three.

Pennsylvania, precinct seven.

Pennsylvania, precinct seven, Fairview addition.

Princeton, precinct six, Sibley-

Princeton, precinct six, Sibley-Taylor.
Red Row, precinct three.
Rose, precinct ten.
San Antonie, precinct three.
Scotland, precinct twelve.
Scotland, precinct twelve.
Scotland, precinct eleven, 160 to 513:
one, 600 to 1501; three, all south of Valley tracks.
Second, precinct eleven; twelve.
north.

13.19. five, 1400 to 1419; three, cast. Seventeenth, precinct four, 900 to 1319; five, 1400 to 1419; three, cast. Seventh, precinct two, 100 to 414; one, 500 to 815; four, 901 to 1319; five, 1401 to 1618; ten, 1700 to 2409; twelve, North Scotland. Seymour, precinct two. Sherman, precinct seven, Fairview

Séymour, precinct two.
Sherman, precinct seven, Fairview addition.
Sibley avence, precinct six.
Sixteenth, precinct one, 800 to 800; four, 900 to 1319; five, 1401 to 1517.
Sixth, precinct two, 100 to 406; eleven, 500 to 1510, north side; four, 901 to 1319, north side; five, 1401 to 1511, south side; twelve, north.
Smarsh, precinct five.
Smarsh, precinct five.
Spaedway, precinct five.
Stockyard addition, precinct two.
Sulivan, precinct two.
Stokes, precinct six.
Tenth, precinct one, 501 to 815; four, 901 to 1319; five, 1400 to 1629; ten, 1700 to 2400, north side; nime, 1701 to 2113, south side; eight, 2201 to 3401, south side; deley. Taylor addition.
Terrell, precinct two. Sibley-Taylor addition.
Texas, precinct two. Sibley-Taylor addition.
Texas, precinct three.
Third, precinct two.
Sibley-Taylor addition, 500 to 409; eleven, 500 to 1416; twelve, north.
Thirteenth, precinct one, 508 to 807; four, 900 to 1318; five, 1401 to 1615.
Tilden, precinct ten, 900 to 912;

807; four, 900 to 1318; five, 1401 to 1615.
Tilden, precinct ten, 900 to 912; eight, 1901 to 2015.
Travis, precinct eleven, 100 to 514; four, \$600 to 1708.
Frueheart, precinct ten.

Tulsa, precinct two,
Twelfth, precinct one, 504 to 806;
our, 901 to 1319; five, 1401 to 1620.
Twentieth, precinct six,
Twenty-sixth, precinct six.
Tyler, precinct ten, 701 to 905;
nine, 1001 to 1208.
Van Buren, precinct, ten, 100 to
100; ninth, 1000 to 1008.
Virginia, precinct three.
Vista Heights, precinct three.
Waco, precinct three.
Wall, precinct three.
Walnut, precinct three.
Washington, precinct twelve.
Welsh, precinct two. Welsh, precinct two, Wichita, precinct three.

JUNIOR HIGH WINS FROM HENRIETTA, 2 TO 1

Wichita Falls Junior High closed successful baseball season Thursday afternoon by defeating lienri-etta high, 2 to 1, ina game which was just as close as the score indicates. Glidwell, the tlocal hurler, was invincible and held the opposition to one scratch hit. Errors by the two scores chalked up by the winners. A wild peg by Jenkins gave Hen rietta its only score. A wold throw

Electric Magnetic Blanket Bath. Tones the system, promotes perfect circulation, aids digestion, reduces corpulency. Balcony Kimbertin's. Phone 2927.

Just one home man who can wir Vote for S. A. L. Morgan for con-gress Saturday, May 13 (Political ad.) 360-11c

Henrietta figured prominently in sor voting facilities at the city hal he victors the winning run in the

ninth.

HOPE FOR BIG VOTE

In spite of the utter absence of any evidence of opposition to the \$550,000 school bond issue to be voted on Saturday,, friends of the schools were continuing their activities Friday in an effort to bring

the improvement program.

All property tax-payers, who are otherwise qualified to vote, living within the limits of the school district, may vote in Saturday's elecing place, at the city half.
The school board has arranged

Just one home man who can win by Jennings, Henrietta hurler, gave Vote for S. A. L. Morgan for con gress Saturday, May 13. (Political

Quick Action Means Money to You, Delay Is Expensive, BUY NOW

The Final Blow

The End! The Finish—HURRY! HURRY!—Are You Trying to Save?

TOMORROW SATURDAY THE VERY

LAST

To Make the Last Day Roar With Booming Bargains — Come for Miles You Lovers of True Economy

This Is the Sale That Is Smashing All Records for Value Giving

Look! Look! Grasp the idea! The Globe \$40,000 Stock Clothing and Shoes involved in this, the most drastic, daredevil pricesmashing event ever staged in the history of Northern Texas. "I've done my part—now it's up to you."—The Man in Charge.

Sale Positively Ends Tomorrow 9 p. m.

Brilliant, Unmatchable Bargains That Toll Out a Swift Decision

MEN! LOOK! READ!

We hope to sell every suit in our store Saturday. We have been selling them by the hundreds, so for Saturday, the last day of this sensational sale, your choice of any

Values to \$40.00, Saturday Only

Blue Serges included-sizes are somewhat broken, so come early. In fancy suits the sizes are two 34s, seven 35s, seven 36s, sixteen 37s, fourteen 38s, one 39, seven 40s, one 42. In Blue Serges sizes two 33s, four 34s, four 35s, two 36s, three 37s, five 38s, four 39s, four 40s and one 44. If your size is here it's a bargain. Come.

Palm Beach Suits, \$7.35 Values to \$17.50

Raincoats, \$7.75 Values to \$25.00

The GLOBE

PHHAIP KLEINMAN, Prop

DO YOU MEASURE YOUR HOW CLOTHES VALUE?

Appearance counts heavily. But look for more than good appearance if you want real satisfaction. Here you get strictly all-wool fabrics in a wide range of patterns and weaves, double inbuilt values that mean long wear. Skilled workmanship that guarantees continued fit, a true physical comfort and mental ease at the price you want to pay.

LOT NO. 1

Values Up to \$35.00

LOT NO. 2

Your Choice of Any Suit in the House, Values Up to \$45.00 and \$65.00

Clothing and Furnishings

RIGGS

611 Eighth Street

CHAUNCEY AND GIPSON TO ADDRESS MEETING OF

officials in the city has been called by Chief McCormick and Com nissioner Fitts for next ight in the police court room at

he city hall.

'Judge W. B. Chauncey and Attorney E. H. Gipson, newly appointed judge and prosecutor, respectively.

of the court, will make the princi-POLICE MONDAY EVENING Massey Produce Co. 207 Fourth.

cleance your system purify your blood



They're splendidly tailored by Griffon and Society Brand of the lighter, thinner sort of goods. Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Dixie Weave, Mohair, Tropical Worsted and Imported Gaberdines. Come in tomor-

Very Attractive Values



"THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE"

Telegrams indicating strongly that S. A. L. Morgan will carry Cooks and Denton counties in the congressional campaign that closes tomorrow were received at Morgan headquarters here today. In one of the vires, sent by Luther Hoffman, Mr. Morgan's campaign manager, the statement is made that if Wichita county goes strong for Morgan he will "simply be swept into Congress." Another telegram, brief but equally positive in its tones, was received from Judge G. H. Cuip, of

The telegrams follow:



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8 A L MORGAN

FIRST NATL BANK BLDG WICHITA FALLS, TEX HAVE BEEN OVER SUBSTANTIALLY ALL DENTON COUNTY OUTLOOK FOR YOU EXTREMELY BRIGHT IF OUR GOOD PEOPLE IN WICHITA COUNTY AND THE WESTERN END OF THE DISTRICT DO THEIR DUTY BY YOU YOU WILL SIMPLY BE SWEPT INTO

LUTHER HOFFMAN



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S A L MORGAN

WICHITA FALLS, TEX YOU WILL CARRY COOKE DENTON COUNTIES SURE

A suggestion that the junior col-lege, to be established here if the \$850,000 bond issue carries Satur-day, be made a county college in-stead of merely a school district institution, has been advanced by B. C. Wood, president of the cham-ber of commerce, and is being con-sidered by the school board. Mr. Wood expressed his view of the matter as follows: "Why cannot Wichita county as a

whole get behind the junior college, and let it be for the whole county of Wichita, and make it one of the best schools of its kind anywhere in the southwest?

A very small tax for the support of the college, levied by the county—provided it can be legally done—would give us a wonderful school in this section. It could serve the whole county, and could draw some outside patronage from other coun tics, provided they would pay their way through the school. The tax would be so very small that it would be insignificant, and the school built on such a basis that there would be no room for any

Every department that is neces sary for a junior college could be maintained in perfect, and it would at once take rank above any school in Texas of its kind. ieve the board can work out plan whereby the benefits and ad-vantages of a junior college could vantages of a junior college could Clarence Darrough, one of the be enjoyed by every young man and therap pitchers, of the Spudder C. H. Clark, who has taken an ac-

MICHNA ACCEPTS JUDGE'S VERDICT

Adolph Michna, as plaintiff in the case against the Empire Petroleum company announced to Judge G. W. Jack of the federal court Friday morning through his counsel that he accepted the verdict of the court on his Murdock lease in the south Burkburnett field, No. 5, and is producing 40 barrels from the 520 foot sand. No. 4 a short distance in his oil suit case. The jury had awarded him judgment of \$7,000 but the court cut it down to \$2,285.50.

foot sand. No. 4 a short distance south is drilling at 300 feet. The suit was the outgrowth of the alleged theft of some oil from the Empire Oil and Gasoline com-DR. GOLDBERG TO SPEAK eight men were arrested. From the testimony it was shown that Michna had paid for the oil and subject of the sermon Friday night at Temple Israel, by Dr. David Gold-berg. The service will start at \$:00 o'clock, There will be special that defendant company had also received money from the refinery

Counsel for the defendant stated that he had been unable to get in communication with his clients and would be satisfactory to them. He asked and was granted ninety days in which to file his bills of exception if desired.

KEMP HOTEL NAMED

Appointment of J. H. Stafford as manager of the Kemp hotel, effec-tive May 15, has been amounced sickening, griping and dangerous effects, Calotabs is destined to be-come the most popular as well as by the Huckins Hotel company, Mr. Stafford has been here for several days, familiarizing himself with his days, familiarizing himself with his dies, reparatory to taking active charge. dispensible, for nothing but calome

Huckins company for a number of years, as traveling auditor, making his home in Oklahoma City, and is no newcomer to the organization.

Mr. Stafford succeeds A. J. Holt. who has been manager for the past

year. Mr. Holt expects to remain in Wichita Falls,

STATEMENT FROM COMMISSIONER FITTS

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 12, 1922.

bearing the copyrighted trade-mark "Calotaba." The large, family size I noticed a political advertisement I noticed a political advertisement sales for thirty-five cents; vest-in this morning's Record-News from sells for thirty-five cents; vest-the Bullington campaign committee. Pocket size ten cents. All dealers the Bullington campaign committee. one statement of which was that someone went, under cover of darkness, to the negro section, aroused many of the negroes, and with promises of compensation persuaded some of them to conspicuously dis-play advertising matter in the win-dows of their homes. This forenoon I went to the negro

thorough investigation of this mat-ter and found that this statement was absolutely false, and in my opinion was only put in the paper for the purpose of deceiving the public. No trace of any literature could be found in the negro section nor had even been heard of in that section prior to the advertisement in the morning Record-News. All that was found there of political nature was the pictures and plat-forms of Orville Bullington.

J. B. FITTS.

Police Commissione Just arrived, bedutiful white hats for graduation. Unique styles, Extra values. Price \$5 to \$20. Mil-linery salons, Perkins-Timberlake

STOP ITCHING SKIN

the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treat-ent that relieves itching torture and at cleaness and soothes the skin. k any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle mo and apply it as directed. Soon will find that irritations, Pimples,

Rven a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig. Syrup." If the little tongue is coated or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colle, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggiest for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother: You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fornia" or you may get an imitation fig syrup .- ady

"RABBIT" DARROUGH TRADE TRIPS ARE COLLEGE BE USED IS SOLD TO OMAHA. BY ALL OF COUNTY S A L M ANNOUNCES

ganization, has been sold to the

afternoon. Barney Burch, formerly of the Spudders, is skipper of the

Darrough has been going nicely, for

the most part, in his mound work so far this season, and has been

considered by quite a few fans as the team's most reliable hurler. However, there were reasons that

have to do with personalities, that

prompted his sale to Burch's crew.

TOM HUNTER SETTING CASING IN WELL ON ROBERTS LEASE

Tom Hunter has set casing in his

well on the T. W. Roberts tract, lease two in the Fowlkes pool, and

Hunter also finished a shallow well

"Mother, a Concept" will be

The public is invited to at

the De-Nauseated Variety Known

With all of the liver-cleansing and

One tablet at bedtime with a swal

ing your liver is active, your sys-tem purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat

Beware of imitations! Genuine

Clean Child's Bowels with

"California Fig Syrup"

board" (black and white) packages

what you please-no danger.

tive interest in school affairs here ciation, it was announced Friday is another Wichitan who is actively afternoon. Barney Burch, formerly

maha team.

jain the Omaha team.

BE MADE UP TO NOON SATURDAY.

NOW ASSURED, WITH

Only a few reservations are still vailable for the first of the summer t.rade trips planned by the business council, it was announced land owners and oil men in this Friday, and those who wish to participate and who have not sent in their names, are urged to do so not later than noon Saturday. The trips

are now a certainty. Radio equipment will be provided on the train, enabling the trippers to keep in touch with home folks at all times. Messages can be sent from the train to this city, or from friends and relatives here to the train, through the chamber of commerce, so that everyone can keep in close touch with events at all feature for such trips and is expected to add much to its enjoyment

The securing of a full train load of trippers resulted from several days of intensive effort by business

MORGAN CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE WITH

S. A. L. Morgan will conclude his campaign for congress Friday night with a rally, to be held in the open air at the corner of Ninth and Indiana, on the Moore and Richolt lot. There will be several other speak-ers at the rally, but their remarks will be brief, and Mr. Morgan himself will have the floor for the pects to go at length into the issues

FLUID IS STANDING YOU INVEST IN

The bottom of the Gulf Production company's well No. 1 on the Dist tract in Hutchinson county was reached Thursday and has 1500 feet of fluid standing in the hole at the present time. This development is the most interesting furnished so far in this territory and is being watched closely by the land owners and oil men in this its Falls. particular section, Reports are current that the drilling in of this well will be started within the next

MOTHER OR MAMA, WHO SHALL HAVE LUCILE?

Who shall have little seven-yearmama? This is the question that a jury in the county juvenile court will be called upon to decide. The will be called upon to decide. The case went on trial Friday morning

All parties in the suit are negroes.
Grace Lang is the mother of Lucille
and last January Mrs. Anna Jones
took the child into Mer care. The
mother, who has married again has insisted on getting the child back but the foster mother refuses to

Contending that the Lang woman is no fit person to have the child the foster mother instituted proseedings in court against the other A jury of nine men was impanelled to try the issue.

INJUNCTION RESTRAINING HOTEL FROM ALLEGED ACTS

Special District Judge O. O. Ross in the 89th district court at 3:45 Friday afternoon issued an injunction asked by City Prosecutor E. H. Glpson, restraining the Westland hotel from operating as a bawdy house and from permitting the sale intoxicating liquors on its

hearing next Tuesday.

Just one home man who can win Vote for S. A. L. Morgan for con-gress Saturday, May 13. (Political

IT NEVER

A campaign advertisement was placed in the Record News in this morning's issue by Bullington's Campaign Committee, whoever they may be, stating among other things that someone had gone to their headquarters and gotten a large assortment of campaign advertising matter and put it in the nigger section of this place. We denounce this as untrue and a political trick, and the party who wrote the advertisement and had it placed in the paper as such knew that it was untrue, and upon investigation by the police department of this city, no such facts could be substantiated.

We are reliably informed that someone purporting to be a Republican has distributed some campaign photographs of a letter, and we charge this letter to be a fake, and neither Mr. Morgan nor anyone else for him has had anything to do with this matter and the party who wrote this circular and had the same printed knew that it was false and untrue, and we denounce it as a campaign dodge used for the purpose of defeating Mr. Morgan. Mr. Bullington is not here and in justice to him, we do not believe that he had anything to do with this fake advertisement.

S. A. L. MORGAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

SPECIALS

for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

Blend Coffee No. 2 with cup and saucer \$1.40
Chicken Feed 11-2c lb. to ... 34 Chicken Feed 11-2c lb. to...3¢ 21 bars Crystal White Soap \$1 32 oz. jars Fancy Sour Pickles, \$1.50 gal., cans Pitted Bing Cher-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE

716 INDIANA

Headed by the high school or-chestra and bearing numberless banners descriptive of the school

The parade started from the high school where most of the marching youngsters assembled. It was joined at various points by delegations from schools in the outlying dis-trict of the city and by the time it reached the main business section reached the main business section the line extended for blocks.

"Vote the school bond issue to-morrow," "How much would you invest in us?" "We need a new high school and a new junior col-

lege" and similar legends apepared on the banners carried in the marching ranks. The parade was arranged by school officials as a reminder of the election Saturday at which the voters of Wichita Falls will decide a new high school and junior col-

lege building in the near future. The \$850,000 bond issue will be

NEGROES IN JAIL FOR THEFF OF TRUNK McCutchen and Wiber Wheeler, two negroes are in jail charged with the theft of property over the value of \$50. The two pen were arrested Thursday evening

BABY'S COAT IN

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, cover-ings, hangings, draperies, sverything, Every package contains di-rections so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments, or draparies even if she has never dyed before Just buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind-then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish .t. whether or not the city is to have dye is wool or silk, or whether it is a new high school and junior col-

while they were moving a trunk last Wednesday night. She stated into the servants house in the 1600 that over \$120 worth of clothing block on Buchanan street. The trunk was identified by a negress who stated that it was stolen from an McConneil of the sheriff's of-

The W.F. **GROCERY**

9021/2 Scott Street

2 lbs, nice New Potatoes	15c
2 lbs. nice New Green Beans	
Texas Blackberries, box	
t lbs. Squash for	25c
2 California Grapefruit for	
6 lbs. Granulated Sugar	
Price and Quality" Prone 4853 "Nuff	

FINAL WORD

Phone 4853

To the Voters of the Thirteenth Congressional District

The campaign is drawing to a close. S. A. L. Mygan and his campaign committee and friends, have made a clean, vigoros, open campaign on live issues. They have refused to stoop to the bovery politics of some of their adversaries. They have made their claim fo support wholly upon merit and the best interests of the citizens of this ostrict.

> They have not been concerned with the alling out of Mr. Bullington and his Republican legro friends. This effort to raise a racial prejudic in this district when none exists is too contempble to appeal to sensible people. The fact remans that in August, 1920, Mr. Bullington, who has no fallen out with his negro friends, sat in the Re publican convention at Dallas as a delegate with many negro delegates. We would not refer to this, but for the statement in a Henrietta paper of a supposed letter written by a supposed organization in New York (without any address) to a dead negro in Texas, and who has been dead for many days. The fact remains that it is a white man's country, and S. A. L. Morgan stands, where he has always stood, for the supremacy of the white race. He does know that it is contemptible, however, to try to raise racial prejudice against a small minority of negroes living in this district.

> Having carried on the campaign in a clean, honorable, open manner, we propose to close it in the same manner, but to warn you against the eleventh-hour propaganda of irresponsible paid advetisers and representatives.

> In closing we thank you most sincerely for your kind support and influence.

> > MORGAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

(Political Advertisement)

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It Is Not at All the Pest House Which We Usually Think of as a Place to Be Avoided

By J. Franklin Stevens

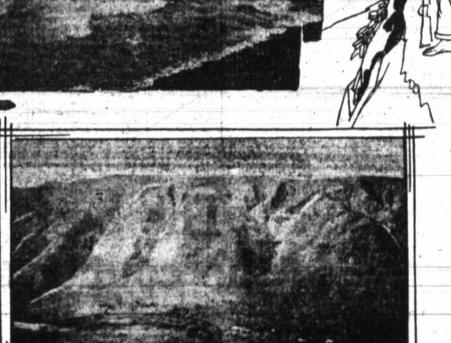
GIVE a dog a bad name and"—that is the trouble with Molokai. The popular conception among those who have heard of Molokai, and even among those who have visited the Hawaiian Islands, is that the island is an exclusively leper settlement, a pest house on a large scale, to be spoken of with a shudder and by all means to be avoided. The mental picture is of a small bleak island inhabited only by maimed and suffering lepers, with a few devoted people who have severed all human ties in order to give to the afflicted extles some little medical or religious comfort. The effect is heightened by the fact that nearly all steamers pass the island at night, as though even the sight of it was to be avoided, and that virtually no information on it is available even locally in Honolulu. It would seem to be the sert of place one does not

All of this aroused my interest, so I determined to visit the tabu isle and one it for myself. Such information as I could gather sounded interesting, even though it



Halawa Valley, where the river empties into the sea

breaking against the base some 1700 feet below. A little to the right is the "Settlement," a low flat point stretching toward the sea, some eight square miles in area and completely cut off on the landward side by the high, impassable cliffs. There is but one trail leading down the cliffs, and that is steep and winding path six miles long which is most carefully guarded. There is an approach from the sea at the port of Kalaupapa, which is the official name of



A view across the beautiful valley of

et Hendlulu and given the chaule moogra oil treatment. So successful has been this oil treatment that cases are constantly being discharged under observation parole, and for two years it has not been necessary to banish a single case to the Settlement" at Kalaupapa, Molokai; in fact, the oil treatment given the mild cases on Molokai has resulted in a number of discharges from there.

The roads in Molokai leave much to be but not many, so on the return trip we abandoned the road entirely and drove crosscountry through the high pasture lands. It was smoother and more interesting.

WE crossed a large pasture Kahinu A pointed out a barren point of land and said: "That is due to caterpillars, a great pest here. Do you know how they came to the island?" Then he told us the Hawaiian

legend of the genesis of the caterpillar.

It seems that once upon a time there lived on Molokai an old couple who had a very beautiful daughter. A fine-looking man came courting her night after night and she fell in love with him. The parents could find out nothing about him, but, as

nome twenty-eight miles from Kaunakakat,

As we followed the lee coast we were constantly in eight of the Island of Lanai, from which we were separated by a narrow

channel. Lanat is a small island, mostly mountains, 130 square miles in area, with

a population of only 100. From the east-

ern end of Molokei we were in plain sight

of Maul, second island of the group in size, baving an area of 728 square miles and a

Halawa is a small native settlement in a narrow valley facing the sea, completely shut in by high mountains which encircle

it on the landward side, and accessible only by the winding mountain road which we

had traversed. Four very beautiful water-

the placid little river which flows through the village to the rea. It is one of the most beautiful, fertile and peaceful tropic valleys

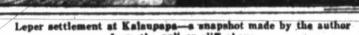
Returning to Kaunakakai in time for dinper we embarked on the Likelike at 9 P. M.

and after a rather rough passage reached

falls at the bend of the valley unite to form

population of 36,000.

I have ever seer



seemed prosperous and their daughter loved him, they consented to a marriage. Some little time after the marriage, their daughter fell ill and, on making inquiry of her, learned that-her illness was caused by

She explained that early every morning, while she still slept, her husband left the house and never returned until after sunset. He refused to answer any questions as to where or how he spent his days, so his wife worfied berself ill. Much puzzled, her parents sought the advice of a kahuna or witch, who told them to spend a night with the young couple and to keep the husband awake until nearly dawn and then to watch and follow him. This they did, permitting him to fall asleep just before dawn.

As the sun rose he awoke and, springing up, rushed out of the door and, as the first rays of the sun struck him, fell to the ground and turned into a great esterpillar. They followed him and he took refuge in a hole under a large rock on a hill, Guarding the hole they called their neighbors together and at the entrance to the hole. The heat hecame so intense that the body of the caterpillar swelled and burst the rock and ther ascended as a great black cloud. Rising high above them the cloud dissolved into millions of small caterpillars, which fell like rain over all the land. And so rame

the caterpillar pest. It must be true, for we saw the shattered rock where the man-caterpillar had taken

refuge and met his death. The following day we drove along the leeward coast to the extreme castern end of the island, over the mountain range to the windward side and wound down the moun-

tains to the beautiful valley of Halawa.

He witching hour of 4:30 the ext morning.

started, having been held back for several reasons, the principal one being that it. was early designated as the site of the leper mettlement and was regarded by the natives as a place of exile, a pest hole to be avoided, an Island across which was written large the legend, "All ye who enter here leave hope behind." Then an enterprising citisen secured nearly one-third of the island and established a game preserve for the entertainment of himself and his friends. This is always an obstacle to development.

A few years ago a corporation secured 1000 acres and planted it in sugar cane. The usual method of irrigation, by pumping from artesian wells, was attempted, but the water came in salt and the crop was ruined. This land has now reverted and is mostly overgrown by algaroba.

TORE recently the plateau country has is now a considerable export of honey, the algaroba blossoms yielding a fine grade. Within the year an extensive acreage has been planted in pineapple with every prospect of success and dairy farming has been introduced on a large scale.

Quite recently Molokat has ken selected as the site for the development of the "back to the soil" movement for the natives. Some 8000 acres have been set aside, with 1000 more in reserve, for division into twentyacre homestead farms. The suggested plan is to rent the farms at \$1 an acre per year and arrange for a long-term note of \$3000 a homestead to cover the cost of buildings, equipment and cattle.

was pointed out to me that the beaten paths were safer and that, out of the many who had come to Honolulu this winter, only four people, and of these four two were writers seeking local color, had visited the island; that there were no hotels; that the steamer was poor and the connections worse,

The very efficient Hawaii Tours Company took an intelligent interest in my proposed trip and made my path easy. They wirelessed one of the natives, asking if he would take care of my little party, put us up at his house and drive us around the island. On receipt of his cordial assent they secured accommodations for us on the steamer and gave us introductions to our prospective

Accordingly on a sunny afternoon in mid-February we boarded a tiny inter-island steamer, the Likelike by name, and with the veteran Captain Bill in command set sail-this is literal for the Likelike carried both seil and steam power-for the port of Kaunakakat, island of Molokat,

The port of Kaunakakai is fifty-two miles from Honolulu, thirty-two of which are across the channel lying between the island of Oahu and Molokal. It is a rough channel and our boat was some roller, but we forgot most of the discomfort in listening to Captain Bill's stories of his forty years of cruising in the South Seas and his tales of adventure among the carnibal and other tribes he visited and traded with on the islands south of the Equator.

About 1 A. M. we tied up at the Kaunakakai dock and were cordially greeted by our host Kahinu, together with most of the other inhabitants of the village. We found the dock was three-quarters of a mile long, but there was a mule tram to take us to the beach; so we, with all the freight and all the natives and passengers, were loaded aboard and slowly mule-drawn to shore.

A short trip by auto and we were atthe home of our host and were assigned the royal quarters, for his house had originally been the home of Kamehameha V. There was not much to remind one of royalty in the plain board house, the grass walls and thatch roof having been boarded over, but it was immaculately clean and the rooms and

porches were spacious. In the morning we learned something of the island and found it was a beautiful tropic tale rich in vegetation, with peaceful valleys and high rugged mountains. The island has an area of 261 square miles, with five ports and as many villages and a population outside of the leper settlement of some 1200.

CHORTLY after breakfast we started on Our drive to the Pali or cliff on the windward side of the island overlooking the "Settlement." This is the local name, and no reference is ever made by the natives to the lepers unless you directly question them. The sight from the Pali is beautiful, for, standing at the edge, you look down the almost vertical face of the cliff to the ocean

The home of Kahinu, the host and guide, the former home of King

Within the "Settlement" are some 490 lepers with about 200 attendants. It is clean, beautiful and prosperous looking village surrounded by gardens and small farms. And it is prosperous, for they told me the weekly surplus banked by the in-

By Jesse P. Guilford

United States

players became 1 up.

The fifth hole on this course measures in the

vicinity of 400 yards, and Francis after

making a very good drive sliced his approach

into the woods, from which it bounded, much

to Francis' relief, out of bounds. At that

time the penalty for out of bounds was loss

of distance only, and had Francis' ball

stayed within bounds it was such an impos-

sible shot that it would mean at least two

strokes before he would be able to reach the

green. Francis took particular care with

his next shot, which he laid on the green,

and sunk his putt for a half with both

Vardon and Ray, and he now attributes his

the colony, and this likewise is carefully habitants was about \$2000 in coln. They have a weekly steamer service bringing in all sorts of supplies, including ten movie reels each week, and an average of one automobile each trip.

Leprosy seems now to be entirely under control in the Hawatian Islands. New cases as they develop are taken to the receiving

Shots I Have Ever Seen



Jesse Guilford on the links

victory to the luck which he had on that

These lucky breaks, or perfectly played difficult shots, very often occur at such a time that it means the winning of the match. The second year in which I competed for the New Hampshire State amateur and when I was defending my title, I was eliminated by just such a shot, which was made by the late C. W. Bass, who was

country. We were playing the short thirteenth hole on the course in Rye Beach, N. H., and had been having a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. Bass over-drove the green, which was guarded by a ditch about a foot deep, with perpendicular sides, and his ball rested against the back edge. It looked like a sure win on this hole for me, as I was comfortably resting on the green, but Mr. Bass not only laid his ball on the

a perfect stymic being laid my ball, and the best which I could do was to halve the bole. Mr. Bass enjoyed the recollection of that hole immensely, and when I saw him shortly before his death he told me that it was the freaklest shot he had ever made.

The tenth hole at the Woodland Golf Club, my home course, is one which I believe causes many a golfer to shudder as he stands on the tee before driving off. This hole is 180 yards, but half way between the

tee and the green, which are on the same level, is an abrupt hill, which rises forty or fifty feet, and over which one shoots to the green on the other side. Some years ago the club staged an exhibition match in which Ouimet and his brother in law, Jack Sullivan, played Paul Tewkesbury, who is now one of Philadelphia's good golfers, and myself. Coming to this hole Francis and Jack had the honor, and after each had played the caddies who stood at the top of the hill signaled that the balls were safely on the green. Tewkesbury played next, and a moment or two after the hall had left his club the caddies in wild excitement made it evident that he had made this blind hole

For an array of trick shots which are performed intentionally there is no one who can beat Joe Kirkwood, the Australian professional, who toured this country this summer giving exhibitions of his wonder shots. Oftentimes I have found myself in such a position that the ability to play out of a particular lie with my left hand would just meet the situation, but not being able to do so I would have to stab at it with my right hand. Kirkwood can play either way. He drives with his right hand or his left, getting practically the same distance with each. Before he makes his shot he names it, so there is no danger of his per-formance being accidental, and he slices, or pulls, drives a low or high ball, or drives perfectly straight at will. I think Kirkwood's best stunt is the bunker shot, in which he tees a ball on the side of the hunker and plays it over his bead. The stymie tricks which this Australian shows are marvelous, and one has but to see him play a full niblick and catch it to realize that he is a wonder at trick shots.

There are many times when these trick shots would come in handy if we could but do them, and there are also many times when we perform wonder shots purely in accident. To make a hole in one, or to hole out from a seemingly impossible lie gives the thrill that comes but once in a lifetime, and makes us exclaim with Briggs "Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?"

TERM OF FEDERAL

JUDGE JACK LEAVES FOR HIS HOME IN SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA.

SEVERAL MOTIONS ARE ACTED UPON FRIDAY

Number of Automobiles Ordered Disposed of By Marshal On Public Sale.

The term of the federal court the Wichita Fails division of the northern district of Texas, which in session for two weeks came to a close at noon Friday. George W. Jack of Shreve port, La., who sat as special judge n the absence of Judge Wilson, left or his home Friday afternoon.

A large number of motions were acted upon by the court in the final session Friday morning. A number of automobiles were ordered sold by the U.S. marshal. The automobiles ordered disposed of were seized by officers and libels filed against them, it being alleged that they rere used in the transportation of

A Ford touring car and a Dodge roadster that have been held for two years were ordered sold, it being stated that the cars were not worth the amount of storage due.

Three others were ordered and two, one owned by J. M. Ar rington and the other by H. T. Scott were ordered returned to the owners without further liability on the nds which had been filed with

large number of judgment nisis in criminal cases were acted upon but only in one instance was the bond ordered forfelted. This was in the case against Nell White and service was had on one bonds man, H. B. Hines,

In the case against A McMillas, in which an interlocutory order was taken with reference to Frank Kell, one of the bondsmen, it was agreed to reduce the bond to \$1250 which was paid by Kell. The latwhich was paid by Rell. The lat-ter asked leave to file an interven-tion in order to secure the propor-tionate amount of the bond from being discarded entirely. aining sureties which was

District Attorney Zweifel and his

assistant and the members of the clerk's office will leave for Abilene where court opens next Monday

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE HERE IS CONCLUDING LABORS

The Texas conference of the Evangelical church, which has been in session here since Tuesday, vas entering upon its final stage

sionary society delegates wer on, and on Friday the work of the young peoples' organizations was taken up, this being the con-oluding work of the conference. Most of the visiting ministers and workers were planning to leave for their homes Friday afternoon and night.

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'CANNED HEAT' USED MORE KNOWLEDGE FOR JAG PURPOSES, OF LANGUAGE AND NOON HERE FRIDAY COURT IS INFORMED GOVERNIN

The search for something with a kick in it developed something new Friday morning.

A middle-aged man arraigned in

police court on a charge of dis-turbing the peace, testified that a shot of "canned heat" used for small cooking outfits had been the source of his enthusiasm.

The preparation in question is

supposed to consist mainly of wood alcohol. The men said he used it in small quantities, as he needed a stimutant. He appeared slightly palsied as he leaned on the rail before Judge Chauncey. "What's the matter with your arm?" asked Judge Chauncey.
"An officer broke it," was the reply. The man said that a deputy

constable had broken the arm and inflicted a wound on the head, in arresting him several weeks ago. On that occasion, he said, he plead-ed guilty to drunkenness and paid

prisoner indicated to the court that "canned meat" gave him better results for less money than Judge Chauncey passed the case for further investigation.

FIRST ELECTRICAL

Among the many electrical signs being changed or removed in the business district this week, in com-pliance with the ordinance which becomes effective June 1, is the big diamond flasher sign of the Art Jewelry company, which has the distinction of being the oldest display sign in Wichita Falls. Mr. Art first installed it in front of his old store on Ohio avenue and moved it when he changed to its present location at Eighth and In-

The sign is too heavy to be supported by braces from the building, what they were running for as the ordinance requires, and

Just arrived, beautiful white hats Continuances were granted in all for graduation. Unique styles priminal cases remaining on the Extra values. Price \$5 to \$20. Mil linery salons, Perkins-Timberlake



FRIED CORN ON THE COB

Folks who like to try this suggestion with en Fried corn on the cob

ts delightful, too. It is easy to prepare. You place a deep fat con-tainer on the top of the stove, heat a liberal por-tion of MRS. TUCK-ER'S SHORTENING to a boiling point, and then drop in the ears whole. The fat must be deep enought to cov-er. This is not a waste, as you can use MRS. TUCKER'S SHORT-ENING again and



fresh vegetables.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE PAIL

MIT APPLICANT TO CITIZENSHIP.

TOO MANY IGNORANT VOTERS NOW"-JUDGE

Applicant Says Man Who Burns House Is "Worth" Being Hung By a Mob.

"It is almost a crime to admit man to citizenship of the United States when he is totally ignorant ocal conditions. There are too ship is the only method that court has in protecting the country from this evil."

In these words Judge George Jack refused to grant final citisen-ship papers to Jos Vovil of Elec-tra, Friday morning. The application was passed over until next term of court to give the applicant more time to acquaint himself with his

cant that he should mingle more with the English speaking residents of his neighborhood and learn to speak the English language better. The court asked him whether he would join a mob to hang a man who had been arrested for burning a house and causing the death of one or more people. The applicant replied, "Sure, I would, I think he is worth it.

Later he admitted, however, that the best plan was to permit the man to be tried in the courts of

his country.

The district attorney inquired what kind of a countryman he was. The applicant stated he was an American. He stated in reply to another question that he was a Russian by birth.
The applicant admitted that he knew nothing of the congressional

election which was to be held Sat-urday. He stated that he had paid urday. He stated that he had paid his poil tax and would vote if he would be granted his citizensk pers. He said he had heard talk of Morgan, Williams, Bulling.

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MUNDAY FARMERS ARE BUSY PLANTING CROPS FOLLOWING THE RAINS

MUNDAY, TEXAS, May 12 .- The ky cleared after several weeks of ainy weather and the farmers are busy planting their crops. The rains have been of untold benefit to this section and farmers are reloiding over the prospects of a row crop for this year. There is a very small acreage of grain that stood the drouth, but what grain came through is looking very good at WILL RETURN LATER this time and promises a splendid

yield. The work on most of the new brick buildings that have been un-der construction for quits a while is almost completed and some of the firms are moving into their new quarters. The other block that is under construction west of the First National bank is making a report plainly showing condigood headway and the foundations tions that needed attention was f several buildings are being put

Editor and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy of Editor and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy of the Munday Times and their chil-dren left Wednesday morning for dren left Wednesday morning for Cam H. Murray, who was unexpectthe Texas Press association which is being held at Denton this week.

Earl Williams, assistant editor for the past ten days checking up of the Munday Times and Miss Zora on scales and pumps used in dispensing commodities to the public, Mae Barton of Munday were mar-ried by Rev. J. O. Heath Tuesday and he stated on leaving that he evening. May 9, at 8:30 o'clock at hoped to be back within two weeks' the home of Rev. Heath. They will time

Just arrived, beautiful white hats for graduation. Unique styles, Extra values. Price \$5 to \$20. Millinery salons, Perkins-Timberlake

for graduation. Unique styles, age of from one to six pounds on Extra values. Price \$5 to \$20. Millinery salons, Perkins-Timberlake company.

364-ltc chicken feed, \$1-3, pounds each,

STATE INSPECTOR WARNS ALL DEALERS TO REMEDY DEVICES.

TO FINISH WORK HERE

Mechanics Aiready at Work On Many Instruments That Had Been Condemned.

made to Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts Thursday night by State

In the report given Mr. Fitts, 37 gawoline pumps out of 89 tested at local filling stations were found to be faulty. The other 52 were cor-rect. Ninety scales out of 19 tested registered short weight while Just arrived, beautiful white hats made, each of which found a short-

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found every sack short weight from one cunce to one pound. The irregularities in the filling

The irregularities in the filling station pumps and store scales were promptly met with condemnation proceedings against the defective apparatus. The pumps and scales were tagged in suc hmanner that they could not be operated until an expert had given them a complete overhauling. Several repair men of the larger scale companies and gasoline pump manufacturers are now in the city, Mr. Murray reported, and were available for repair

ed, and were available for repair The inspector met with but little trouble during his stay here, he re-ported, the business men as a whole ported, the business men a save according him hearty support. At only one place did he experience trouble and the recalcitrant who caused it is now out under heavy bond to await appearance in police court on charges of interfering with officers. This individual at first blank to pay the 15 cent fee charged for all inspections.

His scales were tested, however, and he later paid the fee.

MANY ADDITIONS RESULT

IN LAMAR BAPTIST MEETING The meeting which has been in progress at the Lamar Avenue Bap-

Rats in the Cellar M'ce in the Pantry Cockroaches in the Kitchen

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tist church has been a very success-ful one, between 25 and 29 additions being reported to date. Rev. O. L. Smith of Greenville has been assist-

ing the pastor, Rev. A. J. Holt, and his sermons have appealed to the hearts of the many who have heard him during his stay in the city. Mr. Smith will need his last sermon company.

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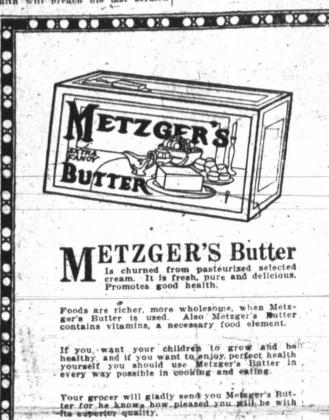
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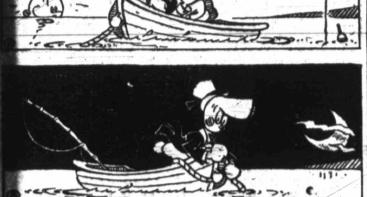
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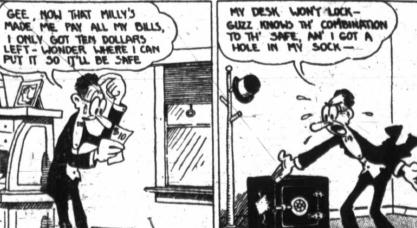




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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Cotton.

New York, May 12.—The cotton market opened at a decline of 2 to 12 points under renewed realizing and local selling promoted by a more favorable weather map than anticipated. The offerings were comparatively light, however, and prices soon kallied on favorable trade advices both from Manchester and the domesthe goods market and reports of a more active spet demand in the south. July contracts sold up from 19.42 to 19.55 and October from 19.47 to 19.60 shortly after the call, or about 1 to 4 points above yesterday's close. There was a little scattered southern selling but a considerable trade demand was reported while there was also buying for commission house and New Orleans account. Private wires reported rains at two or three Texas points but the early outlook appeared to be for clearing weather in the south except for cloudy conditions in east Texas and Arkansas.

Continued reports of an increased spot demand and prospects for builts week-end figures were followed by a covering movement early in the afternoon which sent October up to 19.72 or 14 points net higher. There was renewed realizing at this corning movers and ease soon mailled on favorable advices both from Magnesster and the domestic goods market and in the south. July contracts up from 1942 to 19.56 and their from 1942 to 19.55 and their from 1942 to 19.56 and their from 1944 to 1940 and the part of bulls forced a new upturn in wheat this morning. In the part of bulls forced a new upturn in wheat this morning in the part of bulls forced a new upturn in wheat this morning in the part of bulls forced a new upturn in wheat this morning in the part of bulls for the bull side bought to the call, or about 1 to 4 points a considerable trade demand reported while there was also may be proved while there was and Orleans account. Private wires the but the early or cloudy consisted rains at two or three Texas the but the early or cloudy consisted rains at two or three Texas the but the early or cloudy consisted rains at two or three Texas the but the early or cloudy consisted rains and today's receipts here that the part of the market was soon checked and something of a reaction enaued. The points net higher, which wasted from unchanged to the part of t

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—Liquidation of the long interest and much better weather over the belt by 12 to 21 points in the first hour of the session today. The market was steadied at the decline by private messages to local brokers estimating sales of print cloths in Fall River this week at 250,000 pieces, and by Manchester cables reporting a large business in cloths in that market. The spot sales in the Liverpool market of 15,000 bales for the third day in succession also caused much comment.

Liquidation continued until the

much comment.

Liquidation continued until the trading months were 22 to 24 points under the close of yesterday with July off to 18.95. The whole character ob the market was changed by the large mill takings for the week, 208,000 bales against 158,000 this week last year, and in the trading up to 11:00 o'clock prices were put 13 to 14 points higher than yesto 14 points higher than yes-Realizing started again on the

ong side and at 12:30 colock prices were 15 to 20 points off from the highest as the result of the selling.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—Spot sotton steady, 13 points higher. Sales on the spot 2.643 bales; to arrive, 380. Low middling 17.63; middling 18.88; good middling 19.88. Receipts 1.650; stock 228,312.

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, May 12.—Cotton middling 18.5; steady. Houston, 19.20
steady. Galveston, 19.25; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Sugar Market
NEW YORK, May 12-Raw sugar
steady. Porto Ricos 3.92@3.98; Cuban centrifugal 4.04@4.11.
Refined unchanged; fine granu-

teady at a notice of points.

High Low Close 19.05 19.06 18.91 ban centrifugal 4.04@4.11.

19.32 18.95 19.05 19.05 Refined unchanged; fine granulated 5.30@5.40.

19.27 18.92 19.02 Futurea closed ateady. Approximate sales, 3,850 tons. July 2.85; September 2.83; December 2.87; Macch 2.62 NEW YORK, May 12,-No. 7 11. Futures steady; July 10.21; December 9.55.

LIVESTOCK

Liverpool Cotton
LIVERPOOL May 12.—Spot cotton in good demand but business poderate; prices steady. Good midling 12,03; fully middling 11,73; receipts 3,000; market steady

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	2 cans Dr. Price's Baking Powder30¢	
	1 large Armour's Oats	z
	3 pounds White Swan Coffee	
	Mazola Salad Oil, quart70¢	
	Quart Wesson Oil70¢	
	Pint Wesson Oil35¢	
	Jiffy Jell, per package5¢	
	Jello, all flavors, per package	
	Two large fat Mackerel35¢	
	1/2-lb. can Walter Baker's Cocoa256	
	14-lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate	
9	3 small bars Ivory Soap25¢	
2	3 packages Faultless Starch25¢	
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Š	Paul's Jams, per 16-oz. jar30c	
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	Hippolite, per pint jar35¢	
	Shelled Pecans, per lb	
	this season.	
	Little Brown Jug Syrup	-
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3	French's Mustard	
1	Paul's Prunes, per 2½-lb. can	
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Large School Pickles
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Hogs: receipts 2,000; market steady Light \$10.15@10.20; medium \$10.00@10.15; heavy \$9.25@10.15; mixed \$8.75@10.00; rough heavy \$8.25@2.5; common \$6.75@7.25; pigs \$3,50@9.25.

Sheep: receipts 500; market unchanged. Lambs \$6.50@13.50; yearlings \$0.00@12.00; wethers \$6.50@10.00; ewes \$5.50@8.25; culls \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep \$6.50@7.50; feeder lambs \$7.50@12.00.

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY. May 12.—Cattle, receipts 1200; beef stears strong to 10c higher; top medium weights 8.40; yearlings 8.50; all other classes steady; choice cows 6.60 to 6.75; good 6.00 6.40; few heavy helfers 7.00; good cutters 4.75; yearling bulls 7.00; canners 3.25; good calves 5.50 9.00.

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This negro uplift society of New York, which stands for social equality among the white and black races, is apparently circularizing the negro voters of the entire district brazenly opposing the candidacy of Orville Bullington because of his well-known opposition to negro participation in Texas politics.

The original letter is on file at Bullington headquarters and is available for the inspection of all interested citizens.

The letter clearly gives the negro organization's viewpoint of the various congressional candidates, together with their attitude on the negro question.

That portion of the letter pertaining to Mr. Bullington's stand on this question is reproduced below. The original letter is addressed to a well-known North Texas negro and is apparently getting wide circulation among the negro voters of the district.

Here is a part of the letter that pertains to Orville Bullington:

"Dear Sir and Brother: This association by resolution is obligated to assist in sending to

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"Orville Bullington: Made speech before audience of Democrats and Republicans in Dallas in 1920 and stated he would withdraw his objections to the Republican party in Texas when the negro had been eliminated from its councils. Also author of resolution declaring for white political supremacy, which resulted in making the Republican party in Texas white. Record bad."

The letter gives in graphic detail the negro organization's interpretations of the record of the other three candidates on this question listing them as favorable, good and fair, and fully sets forth how these different grades were arrived at.

The original letter ends with this brazen paragraph:

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The letter is signed by the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored Race, per J. W. Johnson (colored), Secretary.

Orville Bullington hereby admits that this association has correctly given his views on the negro question.

Orville Bullington pleads guilty to having made the speech referred to and to having written the resolution.

Orville Bullington makes no bid for the negro vote in his race for Congress, but willingly concedes this class of suffrage to those who seek it.

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Argument of counsel began at 8 o'clock Thursday night and west concluded at 10:48. Judge George W. Jack consumed 15 minutes in charging the jury as to the law watter than the surface of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow:

W. Jack consumed 15 minutes in charging the jury as to the law spplicable in the case.

Dan Hardy, the defendant, his wife, son and grandchild were in the court room when the verdict was returned. His attorneys, J. H. Barwise Jr. and Walter Scott, both of Fort Worth sat by them. The transfer of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. Wyatt Smith and J. B. Brumbalow; for public weigher of precinct No. 2. W. L. Russell.

Recent speakers in the campaign for the U. S. senate have included R. L. Henry, Earle B. Mayfield, Clarence Ousley, and Cullen F. Thomas. tefendant's wife had spent a mos defendant's wife had spent a most anxious 45 minutes while the jury was deliberating and when the knock on the jury room door was heard, her anxiety became more pronounced. The defendant however, showed no visible signs of

nervousness.

After the jury verdict was read the defendant walked briskly to the jury box rail and in a loud, yet trembling voice, said, "I thank you, gentlemen." He then returned to the side of his wife.

The defendant had taken the stand in his own defense late Thurs-

that he had ever given any moto anyone to bribe J. B. Dowell. cial officer of the departn; the interior. He also denied given A. C. Flowers any m mend Gene Flowers out of the A large number of characters who testified as to the re-

tation of the defendant in the com truth veracity, and being a law abiding citizen. All testified that the reputation was good. The defense counsel urged the

court at the beginning of the arguments Thursday evening that the government should elect the count in the indictment. Judge Jack how-ever ruled that that matter lay wholly in the discretion of the

Assistant United States District Attorney Aterberry spened Attorney Aterberry opened the argument for the government. In the course of his argument Mr. Aterberry referred to a former conviction of the defendant on the same charge and the reversal of the case. He stated that it was roversed on account of the insufficiency of the evidence because there was a missing link, insomuch that there was no connection esthat there was no connection es tablished between Hardy and Dowel with reference to the \$500. The government's attorney stated that that missing link had been now supplied in the testimony of Lank ford.

Defense counsel objected to the reversal of the other case. Judge Jack however ruled that that since the government counsel had refer-red to it that the door was open for

red to it that the door was open for the defense on the same question.

Judge Barwise, who spoke second referred to the rule of evidence in the federal court where a defendant could be convicted on the unsup-ported evidence of an accomplice. ported evidence of an accomplice. He stated that if this were a state court that the evidence of an accomplice would necessarily have to be supported before a conviction could be had. He addressed these remarks to the court, who halted him on the question.

Judge Barwise stressed the point in his argument as to whether Dowell might not have influenced bowell might not have influenced the others in carrying out the alleged bribery and as to whether it might not be likely that Dowell, the officer, did not entrap the defendant to commit the act charged.

He stated that the questions that they should consider carefully was "Did Dowell seek to induce the de-"Did Dowell seek to induce the de-fendant and his associates to bribe him, Dowell, or did he after they had conceived the criminal Intent-merely assume the role of coopera-tion?" He attempted to show that Dowell had induced them and en-trapped them to commit it. Attorney Walter Scott, who closed for the defense and District Attor-ney Henry Zwelfel who closed for

ney Henry Zweifel who closed for the government both delivered masterly arguments to the jury. Thos

were the best that had been de-livered in the county court house in

CANDIDATES ARE BUSY IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

CHILDRESS, May 12.—Candidates for local, state, and national poli-TOTAL STATES AND ALTONIA POINT OF STATES AND ALTONIA POINT for judge of 56th judicial district, M. M. Hankins of Quanah, Robert Cole of Crowell, Jas. V. Leak of Memphis, W. G. Gross of Childress, O. T. Warlick of Vernon; for dis-After deliberating 45 minutes, the jury in the case against D. M. Hardy, in the United States district court returned a verdict of the court of the county attorney, R. L. Brumbalow and Q. S. Barrett; for sheriff, Jim returned a verdict of not guilty at 11:45 o'clock. The acquittal came after the second ballot, the first ballot standing nine for acquittal Frank M. Givens, Lon Hassell, J. ballot standing nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

Thursday night's verdict removes Collins, W. C. Pryor; for county the last of the charges brought treasurer, Mrs. Fannie I. Long, T. against Hardy in connection with alleged traffic in liquor shipments into Oklahoma; the cases brought to Oklahoma; the cases brought against him have been pending in federal court for over four years.

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not over-critical audience. The crowd that jammed the thea ter to capacity took good naturedly some rather personal slams and distributed its approbation impar-tially. All the performers were given encouraging support from the first floor—and in the balcony a small army of boy scouts whooped it up with a reckless disregard of their reputations for discreetness.

and propriety.

To Lewis Lacey, director and producer of the minstrelethe major portion of the evening's glory should go. He appeared as inter-colutor in the initial part of the program and later directed the work of his understudies with fin-ished precision.

A rather complicated story in-volving the life and habits of one Jerry Van Cleve, an imaginative individual whose practical observafor the U. S. senate have included tions are directed to the accumu-R. L. Henry, Earle B. Mayfield, lated wealth of Aunt Charity, Clarence Ousley, and Cullen F. formed the vehicle for most of the

CORN FLAKES

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

ductory prologue by W. H. Cald-well and Ruth Nolen was followed by the apeparance of the minstrels in the dining salon of an ocean steamer and still later the entire steamer party disports itself aboard a cannibal isle where most of the action takes blace.

Names and faces already familiar to those who have followed the to those who have followed the home talent productions in recent years were again evident in the Thursday night performance. Frank Patton, J. T. Yeargin, Frances Scott, J. L. Hill, Charlie and Ruth Nolen, Sid Gaines, Pat Jarrett, Mrs. Louella Thompson, D. M. Burgan, Montrey Lewis, George Massey and others all made favorable impressions when they appeared before AMERICAN LEGION PLANS CHILDRESS, May 12. Cox-Furi Post No. 65, the American Legion, will hold a Mothers' Day service at Post No. 65, the American Legion, will hold a Mothers' Day service at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Holmes, pastor of the First Christian church of Quanah, as the speaker. A special effort is being made by the officers to get every ex-service man in the Children territory out to this meet. sions when they appeared before the footlights. The choruses, com-posed mainly of high school misses,

Horace Robbins and Claude Woods took the end men parts in the minstrel and got away with some rare comedy, and Jimmey Elliott also featured in this depart-ment. Eddie Purdew, a new addi-tion to the local black face fraternity, proved a real "find" and car-ried his part with more profession-al ease, probably, than any of the

others.

The same production will be given tonight and again tomorrow night with packed houses assured for each performance.

WICHITA COUPLE ARE MARRIED AT RENRIETTA HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 13.— G. F. Hamner and Miss Mary Dob-son, both of Wichita Falls, were son, both of Wichita Falls, were married here at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Guy Jones officiating. Geo. Herbert Eaton and Miss Lora Parker, both of Wichita Falls, were married here Sunday by Justice Clay Coleman.

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