# FRENCH QUIT RUSSIAN PARLEYS

POLICE REPORT A PARTIAL PEPPER'S SELECTION AS SEN-CONFESSION FROM THREE OF MEN HELD.

ADDITIONAL INDICTMENTS EXPECTED BY OFFICIALS

quested to Assist in Investigation of Alleged Cases.

CHICAGO, May 13 -The police net about figures in the recent series of bombings and beatings which culminated Wednesday in the killing of two policemen tightened per-ceptibly today, authorities said, with the obtaining of partial con-feet ons from three of the approxi-me 16 jabor men under arrest and the arrest of three more, one in St. Louis, Mo. Identification of the actual slavers was imminent the neactual slayers was imminent, the po-lice said, as the relentless drive against those responsible for the recent disorders was continued.

Additional indictments and ar-

rests were to be expected today, authorities said. Eight men are under indictment and are being held with-out bail. Included are "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the gas workers' union; Fred Mader, president of the Thicago building trades coun Con Shea of the theatrical janitors union. The confessions obtained, it understood, deal with the recent sparations of these three. Two of the men said to have confessed are resdere Broverman of the fixture union and Robert McCloud. dicted with Murphy, Mader and sa, and Harry (Smash) Hanson. quest that he be kept in custody and not released on a writ of habeas corpus friends sued out.

Sensational Developments. organizations interested in ending in Chicago what has been termed

"We are extremely gratified with the situation in the last 24 hours." the situation in the last 24 hours," the like are to be subordinated to said Charles C. Fitsmorris, chief of the portrayal of human progress in the world of ideas. "Hanson has implicated Mader as

an actual member of the automo- and persistently trying to get Her-bile slugging gangs. He has proven bert Hoover to be the director of the

in labor disputes and expressing re- would make him most resourceful gret over slain policemen were in devising ways to portray the pro-adopted last night by a meeting of gress of human thought and ideal-the building trades council. In the ism. absence of Mader the meeting was presided over by James Harty, vice president, and James J. Conroy, who was released Thursday night.
At a meeting of the carpenters'

district council one of the organizawhich led to the present chaotic ing way from the principal trades council.

Mssistant state's attorneys as-signed to the cases deluged by anonymous letters threatening the life of Chief Fitssimmons and a general conflagration in Chicago "if one labor man remains in jail by sunset Damage suits of \$50,000 each, al-

leging false arrest and imprisonwere filed against police officlais by Attorney M. L. Thompson. Emmett Flood, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Emmett Flood Jr., his son, a member of the fixture hangers union and his daughter. Evelyn Flood, all of whom were taken in Wednesday's

Chief Fitzmorris issued an order for the recapture of Jeremiah "Jerry" Hearn, ex-saloon keeper and expoliceman, who was one of those indicted but who through a mistake was booked on a disorderly charge at a detective bureau and released on \$50 bond before the indictment

was returned.

The postal authorities may be asked to assist in the crime drive as the result of threatening letters

and furnished for school by Septem-ber 1. The laboratory and other high school equipment will be taken from the building used this year to complete the equipment of the new school. When finished Chilliothe will have the most up to date

# PRESIDENT STATES BANKERS WILL PLAY THE GREATEST PART

Defense of his administration was compled with a strong endorsement of party government by President harding in a greech here last night before the New Jersey woman's re-publican clubs. Later, before the New Jersey Bankers association convention, the president said if the world is ever put on its feet again the war for \$38.

# IDEALS MAY SWEEP

ATOR TYPICAL OF A BET-TER SPIRIT.

WOMEN JOIN THE OLD PROGRESSIVE LEADERS

Postal Authorities May Be Re Aggressive Assault Being Made on whileen Machine in That State.

> By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)
> PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 13.—
> The fight to make Gifford Pinchot

governor of Penn-sylvania is to a large extent one experssion of ood, an exalta-on of feeling that has gripped the state, it shows itself in many ways. A dis-tinguished citizen Philadelphia has set aside annual gift of

zen of Philadel SULLIVAN. the year has done the greatest public service for the city. It is characteristic of the new mood that the first award was made to a man whose functions are wholly in the world of art-to the leader of an orchestra. It is in the same spirit that Philadelphia is getting ready to hold a great world's fair in 1926 The men from whom the initiative

sprang and in whose hands the pre-parations are, have gone about the Sensational developments are expected to be made public within the
maxt to hours, it was indicated after
a discussion of police heads, assisant

ception and spipet from any of the state's atotrneys and leaders of civic great world's fairs of the past. Their state's atotrneys and leaders of civic organizations interested in ending of the past. Their organizations interested in ending of the past and in Chicago what has been termed gang rule, war between police and labor terrorist plots.

"We are extremely gratified with mass, mechanical achievements, and

The promoters are energetically fair, their theory being that Mr. Hoover has the fertility of mind Resolutions condemning violence and the interest in humanity, which

One incident of the project includes the intention to have the ings and to conduct the enterprise in such a way as to leave in Phila-delphia a residuum of noble buildtions bitterly opposed to the Landis ings, including a great art gallery. over which disputes This preoccupation of Philadelphis the present chaotic with a new and exalted spirit shows which led to the present the members reaf-condition arose, the members reaf-if the their former action in break-ing way from the principal trades conscious about his city and cause

him to feel pride in it. Other Developments.

The other principal developments of the third day of the crime drive ago of George Wharton Pepper to be the successor of Penrose as Unit-ed States senator was a political expression of this same new spirit Mr. Pepper had never had any idena sense the city's leading citizen in the world of thoughts and ideas.

He was one of the city's two or three most distinguished lawyers; he had been a teacher of law and an author; he was a hard and effec-tive worker in every good cause and he was perhaps the most distinguished layman in the Episcopa, church and the most hard-working in its affairs.

The lift of pride which Pennsylvania felt in being represented by Pepper in the United States senate after a generation of Penrose and this definite new mood of the state in the broadest sense is back of the determination to make Pinchot gov-ernor. Pinchot is an adequate representative of this new spirit.

No man in America can be more accurately described by the work "idealist." It has been character-

istic of his entire career to be pre-occupied about the world's future rather than with material development in the present generation, Th quality goes so far with Pinchot as to cause his political enemies, when they want to be scornful about him, to speak of him as a "God's Saker." But Pennsylvania at the moment is markedly and almost excitedly determined to line up on the side of the "God's Sakers." Pennsylvania is almost in a "Billy Sundar day". ready sylvania is almost in a "Billy Sun-eptem-other newspaper in Philadelphia with one exception is behind Pinchot. women who come out to vote will be for him. All the old Roosevelt leaders in the state are working for him. All in all, Pinchot's can-

didacy represents the most formid

able assault ever made on the Penn sylvania republican machine.



SPEAKING OF FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—Attorneys for the W. E. Stewart Land company succeeded in having defense witnesses brought here to testify before the federal grand jury which investigated W. E. Stewart and others in connecton with the Texas land deals. This was brought out yesterday at the bank-ruptcy hearing of the Stewart Farm Mortgage company being held here.

Stewart charged that "propa ganda" spread by James R. Page attorney for creditors, in speeche he made in Texas was responsible for many of the suits being filed against the company and also investigation of the companies by the oost office department.

post office department.

Page then began questioning
Stewart and the replies brought out
that 15 or 20 persons favorable to
the Stewart and other Texas land companies were brought , here to estify before the grand jury.
Page then sought to show that several persons went to Washington to "head off" an investigation by

postal inspectors. Testimony introduced showed that some of the men who went to Washington at the time the investigation of the company was in progress

R. B. Creager, republican national company, and a man by the name of Swallow, said to be an officer of the Alamo Land and Sugar com-

### PRESIDENT PRAISES THE NEW JERSEY SENATORS AT WOMEN'S CLUB DINNER

ABSECON, N. J., May 13,-Presienjoying a week end at the Sea-view Golf club near here, after their automobile trip from Washington yesterday and the president's ap-pearance at the dinner given by the of \$1.4. women's republican clubs of New
Jersey and the bankers convention
in Atlantic City last night. Almost
perfect weather was promised.

Secretary and Mrs. Weeks and Attorney General Daugherty arrived torney General Daugherty arrived and complete the official party to

which Senator Edge is host.

Republican leaders here were interested in the address by the presi-dent at the women's club dinner. His expressions of friendship for the state's two senators were noted.
"The administration," he said, "is not better supported anywhere than Helen Cooke, Mildred Crane, Genoah it is in New Jersey. I have more than a personal fondness for Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen. I Sibyl Johnson, Fayne Kent, Ruby cannot always beat them at golf. Lee Landers, Zeda Mae Minnick, but I know where to find them when Edgar Mae Mongole, Lucy Noble.

## **Bobbed Hair Has** Proven Handicap To Indian Pageant LAKE GENEVA, WIS., May 13 .-

Bobbed hair has proved an obstacle to sponsors of the Lake Geneva before Judge Page Morris of Duluth, the first requisite is that she hav

# Personal Effects Of Film Director

LOS ANGELES, May 13 .- The per sonal effects of William Desmond Taylor, film director, who was murdered here February 1, will be sold

committeeman from Texas; F. P. includes a locket containing the Ladd, president of the Stewart Land photograph of Mabel Normand, mo-

dent and Mrs. Harding today were Landers and Lester Schull will be

day evening, May 24. The exercises to be conducted by the seventh grade will be Tuesday evening May 23.

The complete list of the grad

uating class follows: Mary Lou Baldwin, Richard Bell, Ruby Lee Bennett, Ralph Bourland, Etta Mae Bryan, Louise Bryan, Ella Clark, Doshier, Byron Emmons, Irene Gibbs, Alma Hall, Dick Hughes. there are difficult problems to solve. Theo Northcutt, Evlyn Patman, of them as the executive in Wash-Stephen Russell, Lester Schull, Fan-

# DECLARES AMERICAN

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- Dem

e first requisite is that she have chology and social philosophy of the soviet leaders in Russia for "barely three years," American labor has been studying bolsheviam ever since its inception there 17 years ago. Daily contact with agents of the soviet regime, has aid, has convinced the labor element of this country that "there can be no rehabilitation if Europe gives a new lease of power to the most destructive regime since the inception and transaction of any business that is scheduled to be of benefit to the district

at auction May 23.

These effects include two automobiles, one valued at \$10,000; a mobiles, one valued at \$10,000; a mobile and a mobile and

conference through the stupendous time or to suspend payments enpropaganda subsidized by foreign governments and interests?"

# COURT AT GENEVA NOW THROWN OPEN TO ENTIRE WORLD

GENEVA, May 13.—The court international justice yesterday aftinternational justice yesterday afternoon was thrown open to the entire world when the council of the league of nations decided that Russia, Germany, Turkey, Hungary and Mexico could bring cases before the court provided they previously had agreed to accept its decision and not decisie war over decision and not declare war over the disputes in question

PLEADS GUILTY IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING SELECTION OF JURY.

## MOTHER WAS FORMERLY

Body of Mrs. Thomas P. Converse Found Near Hazelhurst, Miss., In February.

this mother Mrs. Ada Drury This connection has not bee Converse, formerly of Wighlta cussed, it was added, and an Falls, Texas, whose charred body abide by the results of the was found on a lonely road here last February, plead guilty inte Firday and was sentenced to life

nprisonment.
The plea of guilty was made aft er an agreement was rached be-tween Drury's counsel and the dis-trict attorney and came just as the jury was completed. Drury hereofore had declared his innocence less than a week ago he entered a

Falls. Texas, the former home of randum. were here to festify.

shortly after the discovery of the representatives to join them crime and brought here and placed. The tendency of France at

leved by officers that she had been of frontier differences in confer

days of Genghia Khan.",

Discussing what he interpreted as suggestion for a future international conference should the Genoa conference fail of its purposes, Mr.

Matters dealing with the present Walling declared:

"It is clear that American labor will fight to the finish the effort now being made to drag the American government into another represent 13,000 union coal miners psuedo-economic conference, which in three states. On the same day would involve de jure recognition the convention goes into session the over to his daughter, Ethel Daisy
Tanner, now in New York. This includes a locket containing the would maintain and payable. The constitution provides cases "will be many times the that after my weeks of still be many times the containing the prolong their powers. that after six weeks of strike the

LARGE GRADUATING CLASS LOTION THIS YEAR LOTION THIS YEAR CLARENDON. TEXAS, May 13.—

CLARENDON. TEXAS, May 13.—

The largest class in the history of the largest class in the history of the high school are to receive diplomas this year. Miss Ruby Lee

Terence assert that conferences will the soviet governoment the soviet governoment on a basis of continue until the soviet governoment is prought into some internation that in view of the probability of the present strike being of carrying \$500,000 for use by the detail carrying \$500,000 for use by the department of justice as a special in vestigating and prosecuting fund. Explaining the need of money and assistance, Attorney General Daugherty told the committee, as revealed by printed house appropriations committee declared today in presenting a bill the carrying \$500,000 for use by the department of justice as a special in vestigating and prosecuting fund. Explaining the need of money and assistance, Attorney General Daugherty told the committee, as revealed by printed hearings made carrying \$500,000 for use by the department of justice as a special in vestigating and prosecuting fund. The convention will be asked to be paid will soon become exceed the partment of justice as a special in vestigating and prosecuting fund. Explaining the need of money there were many clashes due to be paid will soon become exceed by printed hearings as the two factions and assistance, Attorney General Daugherty told the committee, as revealed by printed hearings as the two factions. The convention will be asked to be asked to partment of justice as a special in vestigating and prosecuting fund. Explaining the need of money to be partment of justice as a special in vestigating and prosecuting fund. The camerican labor are to be paid will soon become except the partment of justice as a special in vestigating and prosecuting fund. Explaining the need of money to be partment of justice as a special in the carrying \$500,000 are yearly in the partment of justice as a special in the carry time or to suspend payments en cases ranging from several thou-tirely. When the defense fund is sand dollars to several million dolexhausted several hundred miner lars, were pending and that the total amount involved aggregated \$192,000,000. f Texas who were locked out long before the national strike began will lose the benefits the district

## for sustenance for their families. FURTHER INCREASE IN THE AMOUNT OF COTTON CONSUMED INDEFINITE DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON, May 12,-Cotton consumed during April amounted to 446,843 bales of lint and 46,288 bales

# MILTON DRURY GETS CONFERENCE OVER WITH FRANCE LIFE TERM FOR THE AS FAR AS RUSSIA IS CONCERNED, BUT DELEGATES WILL REMAIN

By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 18.—The French del-

egation will remain at Genoa to take part in deliberations on other que tions properly before the conference although it will have nothing more o do with discussions with the Rus sinns, it was said at the foreign of fice this morning. As far an the Russian problem is concerned the French government at an end.

TOKIO, May 13 Japan has no intention at present of negotiating a separate treaty with Russia, it was MAZELHURST, MISS., May 13.— separate treaty with Russia, it was mitten Drury, 24 years old, placed declared at the foreign office today, on trial here on a charge of having Japan's J Japan's fature course of action in cussed, it was added, and she will

> conference, By Associated Press.

GENOA, May 13.—As the result of the meeting of the economic subcommittee on Russian affairs to day, the situation became so critical the British and French positions could be reconciled.

France is willing that Russians should sit in the Russian investigation committee later but considers verse husband of the slain woman says a French statement issu. 1 as and half a hundred witnesses from delegates assembled today to discuss Georgia, Converse's home. Wichita Russia's reply to the allied memo-

The statement says the Russians The entire day was devoted to powers and might do the same on selection of the jury which had been the proposed commission. Therefore completed when the unexpected brance desires to achieve an agree-move upon the part of the secured ment among the powers on the atman was made.

The body of Mrs. Converse was is to obtain conference adjournfound in a ravine close to a road ment soon after settling upon the leading into Hazelhurst. She had general principles with Russia and seen shot and her body saturated appointing the Russian inquiry with oil and partly burned and committee. Poland and the little covered up with brush. It was beand a month when found.

Walter Drury, another son of the tatives of peoples the allies pre viously fought, sit.

claiming the Genoa conference sead and saying that for decency's sake it will be given a ceremonious burial. Prime Minister Lioyd-George of Great Britain, alarmed at the possibilities of new political crises in Europe, is striving with the other leaders to create a binding truce which will prevent new schisms and put off the dangers of war.

IWO VALUABLE DIAMONDS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA, May 13
Mrs. E. J. Welch, proprietress of a local hotel, was held up and robbed of two diamonds valued at \$4,000 and then brutally beaten over the head with a revolver by two unmasked men who intered her room at the front of the hotel where she

He hopes that such a truce with the proposed commission of inquiry into Russia's problem will prove halfful in maintaining peace n Europe and bringing After the adjournment of the morning meeting until \$:00 o'clock the British delegation announced that "serious though friendly" discussion had occurred.

# MORE THAN COST IN Enid Voters Bar

WASHINGTON, May 15. - The amount granted to defray expenses "The promoters of the Genoa con-miners are entitled to this weekly incident to their prosecution," the ference assert that conferences will sum. It is pointed out by district house appropriations committee de-

> Urging speedy passage of the organization has been paying them bill so that the department of Jua-in addition to the special allowance tice might be adequately equipped "for successful disposition of the case," the committee declared those who had defrauded the government during the war should be prose-cuted to the limit with all the vigor the government could command, while those upon whom un-jest suspicion might rest were en-titled to know promptly that such suspicion was not justified.

## ON THE BILL TO CREATE MORÉ FEDERAL JUDGES

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TIENTSIN, May 13 .- An independent government has been set up by General Chang Tso-Lin, defeated military governor of Mukden. A dectaration of independence issued from his headquarters at Luanchow, savs that having been divested by the president of authority in Manchuria, Mongolia and Jehol, he henceforth repudiates all instructreaties negotiated by him.

The declaration sets forth that Chang intends to make favorable treaties with friendly nations in the name of the regions enumerated and will assume responsibility for the protection of foreign fives and property there. News from the Kamping mining

area is increasingly grave. The American military forces which are In charge of the railway in that section are considering the advis-ability of withdrawing all foreigners. If this step is taken it will age to the mining property.

### TWO MEN ARMED WITH SHOTGUNS-MURDER A BARBER AND CUSTOMER

CHICAGO, May 13.—Twe men into a barger shop in the north side Italian section and opened fire without warning, killing the proprietor and a man who was being shaved. The murderers escaped.

## HOTEL PROPRIETRESS AT **MUSKOGEE IS ROBBED OF**

# IN PASSION PLAY DIES

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—Anton Mayr, impersonator of Thomas in the Passion play at Oberammergau, died yesterday of pneumonia contracted Times tonight. His condition grew worse, the dispatch said, because of

## Monday's preliminary performance. "WAR FRAUD" CASES Sunday Movies by Vote Two to One

ENID, OKLA., May 13 .- Sunday movies in Enid were banned by a voe of almost two to one in an elec-The campaign was bitter and

REACHING FOR A DOLL

CHICAGO. May 13. - Eleanor Broecker, two years old, was drowned in a barrel containing a foot of water yesterday when she lost her balance in reaching for

# FT. WORTH MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH AS HE WALKED STREET

FORT WORTH, May 13 .- L. T Martin, merchant, was shot to death this morning at 9 o'clock as he was walking along East Front street. The shot was fired from the second story of a nearby building.

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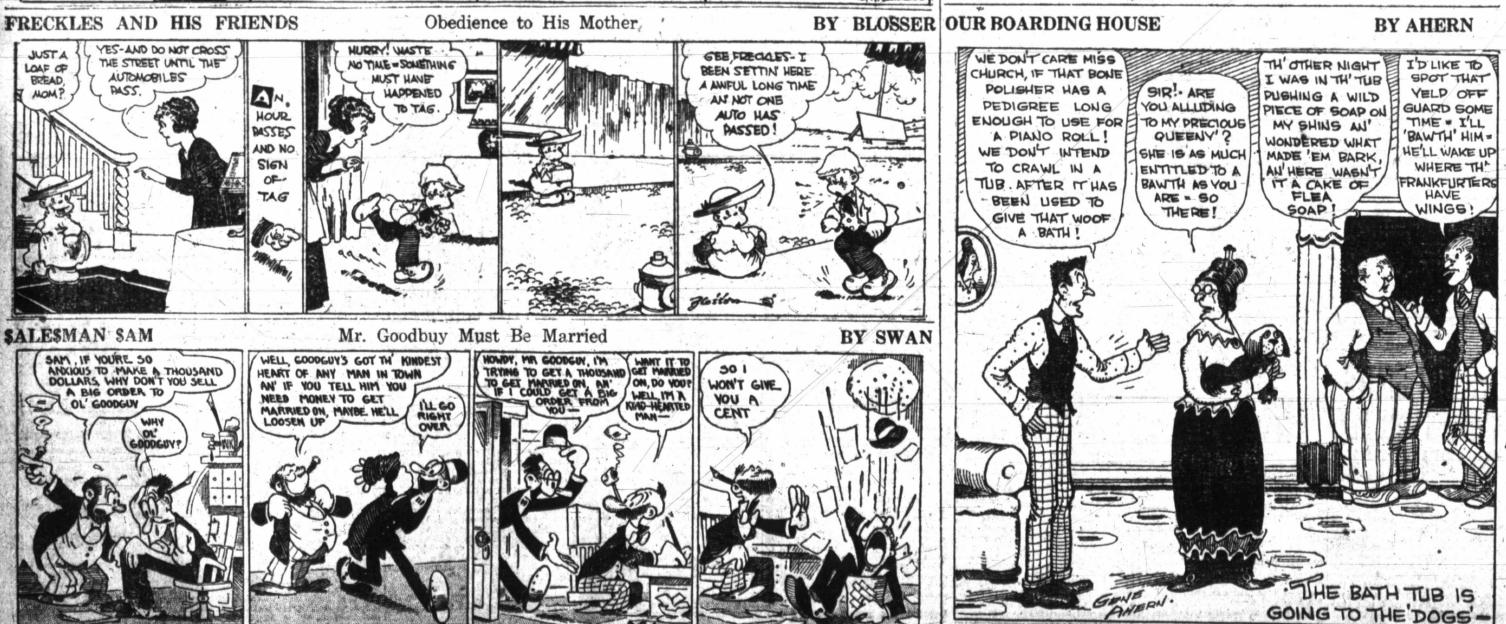
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Spudder Sluggers Come To Life and Pound Out

is said that when Hub Perdue

Shreveport he was so incensed

Billy Smith he offered to bet the

would hold the opposition

less than five they'd win a pen-

Friday afternoon at Athletic

Skipper Walter Salm called Hub for his first start in a

dder uniform. Hub had a ball b behind him. The sluggers had urler capable of holding the op-

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DY ELLAM DEPOSED AS

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Victory Over Houston

BACK IN FORM

get located and he was belted ther freely in the first four chapter. In these rounds he was touched seven agreed of him in the fifth and that is all. He had the invaders eat out of the palm of his hand ring the last four sessions. It is just the opposite with different away to a noble start and with exception of the second when got into hot water by virtue of a uble and single couldn't be

### CRABS 4, PANTHERS 5

tended through the seventh in lich chapters the home crew laced FORT WORTH, TEXAS, May 13.n for half a dozen safeties, in-Galveston staged a rally in the ninth, but fell one run shy when there were several bits of spark-Wachtel relieved Morgan. play sprinkled through the Worth won 5 to 4. It was the inee and, there were some not fourth successive time Morgan has parkling. Hub's support wasn't been relieved by Wachtel in the best that has been accorded last two innings and the Panthers deer huriers this year, nor did have emerged winner on each occeeive a thing from the umpire casion. Score:

nbent upon him to "stay in and | Section | Sect and gave a great exhibition of sely hitting. Especially was this of "Shorty" Adams in what of "Shorty" Adams in whom Munson, rf ...... Walter placed all kinds of conence in the seventh. The Salmites ne trailing by one run when they no to bat in this session. Kitchens w a pass with one down. Many s figured that Walter would pull due for a pinch hitter who might one. But he sent Hub up with ers to lay one down and get

le thing and it was up to Adams send the tying run across as b's sacrifice made the second out. Totals ....... 31 5 9 27 15 1 an extra inning before the Bears put over the needed tally. Score: orty" had previously contributed By inningsto right that sent "Kitch" Fort Worth ...... 101 109 02x 5 was against him, but he socked Whiteman kicked the ball and

r. Whiteman kicked the ball and bwed Adams to reach second.

1 White then had the game in hands and he made good with a gam.

1 Brown: two base hits—Calvo.

1 Coombs. Hendricks: three base hits. Combs. Hendricks: three base hits

-Hendricks, Sears, Kraft; struck
out.—Morgan 5, Knight 3; base on
balls—Morgan 4; double plays—Distel, M. Smith to L. Smith, H. Moore
to Tavener, Distel to L. Smith; hit
by pitched ball—Hoffman; passed
ball—H. Moore; time—2:05; umpires

-O'Toole and Kane. halds' slants with sufficient force bounce it off the left field barr for two sacks and Adams Slugging in Sixth.
The three Spudder tallies in the

the fourth was at wierd who succeeded him were also batted air. Benninghoven opened with in lively fashion. Roy Mitchell, ingle. Donalds hits to Perdue twirling his first game of the year. made a perfect peg to second, was invincible after the third in-neither Adams nor White cov-ning. Score:

neither Adams nor White cov-DALLAS center field. The runners then anced on Bittle's sacrifice and inted on Bailey's drive to left. ler came in on the run in the pe of nailing at the plate, but hall got away from him and nped to third. Whiteman ted to O'Brien, however, for the

The fielding features were con-BEAUMONT— AB R H PO A E
Rader, ss ... 4 0 0 2 2 1
Stansbury, 3b 4 1 1 0 2 0
De Maggio, if 4 2 1 3 0 0
Wetsel, cf 3 1 3 1 0 0
Edington, rf 4 0 2 1 0 1
Strong, 1b 3 0 7 3 0
Anderson, e 3 0 2 5 0 0
Alcock, 2b 3 0 0 4 5 0
Jacobus, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 buted by Ray O'Brien, Fred Beck d Danny Gross, each of whom raed in spectacular plays. MANAGER OF ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., May 13.-Catch-Bill Rariden was yesterday ap-inted manager of the Atlanta uthern association baseball club

Totals ...... 81 4 9 24 14 3 A Roy Ellam, field captain and of the Crackers since the

Mathes, ss .....

PASTING THE PILL.

Sescher .... Brien .... White Kitchens Mokan Pitchers' Averages.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TRYAS LEAGUE. Club— Won. Lost
Fort Worth 16 7
Beaumont 20 9
Wichita Falis 15 11
San Antonio 13 14
Dallas 12 13
Houston 12 15
Galveston 10 16
Shreveport

Priday's Results.
Wichita Falls 5, Houston 4.
Fort Worth 5, Galveston 4.
Dallas 9, Beaumont 4.
San Antonio 8, Shreveport 7,

San Antonio at Dallas.

. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia . Washington . Friday's Results.
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4.
New York 10, Detroit 8.
Boston 5, Chicago 0.
Washington 5, Cleveland 4.

Sunday's Schedule, Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

-Won, Lost, Per New York Pittsburgh . Philadelphia .

Priday's Results.
Philadelphia 7, Chicag
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3.

Sunday's Schedule. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Sweetwater 4. San Angelo 3.

T. AND O. LEAGUE.

Ardmore 8, Mexia 0 Sherman 6, Corsicana 0. Cleburne 4, Paris 9. Bonham 11, Greenville 18. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 9. Elev-

on innings.
Only three scheduled.

**BEARS 8. GASSERS 7** SHREVEPORT: LA., May 13 .- San inning off Flaherty's delivery with errors which gave them the lead that the Gassers fought hard to overcome, the game extending into

SAN ANTONIO-AB R H PO A E

Kirkham, rf ..... Meyers, cf ..... where the result of singles by ms and White, followed by Tex foraid's second double which red the sacks, and Miller's line that said by Bittle, Gross' sacriand Whiteman's double gave visitors their first counter in opening session. Another double Whiteman in the third followed Blades' triple gave them their

Totals ......38 7 12 30 15 2 xBatted for Andler in seventh. xxBatted for Bird in tenth,

By innings: San Antonio .... 500 020 000 1-8 Shreveport .... 101 100 301 0-7

## One Year Ago

lead and won from the Spudders in the tenth chapter 7 to 5. Errors by Works were the principal factors. The Spudders out-hit their opponents 14 to 8.

The Panthers passed the Gassers and went into second place in the league standing, trailing the Crabs by a half a game only. Kraft made his ninth circuit smash of the year.

Babe Ruth contributed his 11th home to home clout. Two men-were on at the time and the Yankees won from the Indians Only two spudder regulars were

hitting over .300. Rothfuss was going at a .333 clip and Clark going at a .333 CAN'T HIT 'EM WHEN

These no-hit and near no-hit games may be common as home truns yet. Possibily the performances of Robertson, Barnes, Bayne and Doak will stir some other pitchers to better efforts and it shall be that the lively ball really is a myth when a pitcher tries to do something with it besides just throw it toward the plate.

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FOOTWORK 'BASIS OF TENNIS

EAST BEATS WEST

The east won in the eastwest tennis tournament at Berkeley, Cal. Tilden and Richards took three of the five doubles sets from Johnston and The teams divided the four sin-



especially in a long match, or series The player needs every of games. ounce of energy and strength.

play of the other player more than would be the rule in slip-shod playing, and to start quickly when you Next, I believe the most important rule for a player to observe, is to keep his eye on the ball, either in serving or returning after serve or later play, until it leaves his racket.

Enne Mant Effective. Many matches are won on stan Ease Most Effective
In doing this, the shots that are

Every person playing has a dif xecuted with the least effort and ferent serve; in serving, a person the greatest amount of ease are is like one who plays a plane or more effective in the long run, for develops any special movement. He

vation. Strokes are more or less ratural.
Training is necessary for a really good player. Billy Johnston, Maurce McLaughlin and the big players always trained before their matches.

piggest fault I know or in young players is a tendency to swing before the ball has reached By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, KY, May 12.—
LOUISVILLE, KY, May 12. biggest fault I know of in most

and don't lose your temper at lit- Tests at high speed by practi-



# Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

JOHNSTON

By PHIL A. NEER

Leland Stanford University

the play. The whole game is built

Richards, the 18-year-old wonder;

Tilden and Johnston, and players of their caliber, have developed keen

powers of anticipation, of knowing

how the openient will hit the bail, and where. Probably that is one

of the greatest gifts of the tennis

One must learn to anticipate the

essful at tennis?

player.

The Darrough Saie, Though "Rabbit" Darrough had flinging corps this year, the skipper was fully justified in turning him loose if all reports are true. Walter loose if all reports are true. a declined to discuss the matter himit was learned that Darrough had been sold to Omaha. While talking about the sale, one person (who Totals .......40 8 14 30 11 1 knows) declared that Darrough was the "most contrary man ever on a ball club." Though still a youngster Darrough was laboring under the delusion that he knew more than the older heads on the club. It made no difference to him what sort of a ball was called for when he was in the box, he usually pitched the way he wanted to. When any player, out of the West Texas league in 1920, gets the idea into his head that men like Salm. Kitcheling his head that men like Salm, Kitchens and others don't "know their stuff," it's time to make a change.

No Room for Disturbers.
Fans have long suspected that
there was a break between him and Kitchens. It dates back to a year ago this time when Darrough is said to have made a lot of "wise" cracks. They were denied at the time, but several knew better. The fans were sale of Darrough is more evidence of is running his ball club this year.

Knadler Released. George Knadler, who has been carried on the suspended list for some time has been given his unconditional release. The embryo saliva ball artist was given every chance in the world to make good. but didn't deliver. Coincident with the sale of Darrough it was an-nounced that Babe Ruth had been reinstated. Babe was placed on the suspended list when he injured a inger on his flinging hand recent y. It was also necessary to sus-pend him to get down to the limit when Perdue was added. Salm now

'ATTA GIRL

NORMAN, OKLA., May 13 .-"Atta girl" may become a pet exclamation on the Oklahoma university baseball diamond in the near future. The dainty her powder puff and stepped YOU CAN'T SEE EM to the mack with a wicked bat and a creditable wallop.

Members of the freshmen

MISS RYAN ONLY U. S.

A President in the Bleachers



President adn Mrs. Harding sitting in the Bleachers at the Ameri can legion field magt in the District of Columbia. Next to the president is Watson B. Miller, district commander of to the First Lady, Col. James A. Drain, past district commander.

Umpires have their off days as to 4. well as the players, but the first Cleveland balls and strikes, he was guessing at them. Even at that it seems the fact that Salm, and Salm alone, that a man could guess correctly more often than he old. When players like Kitchens and Beck get on an arbiter, he must be wrone.

Score and again, Kitchens raised a Score Detroit to help "Caruso" out of his slump.

Speaking of Home Runs. At the start of the current season it was reported that the lively ball had been relegated to the discard. Pitchers everywhere viewed life less sourly. The future was rose-tinted. They even thought of discontinuing the heavy accident policies they had Rattaken out last year. But if the enport balls used in the American league Ruel. Friday are of the less lively kind, the batters must be using percussion caps in their clubs. circuit smashes were collected in three of the Johnson circuit games. Fourteen were made in the majors.

REPRESENTATIVE IN TOURNEY

BRUSSELS, May 13.-Miss Eliza-beth Ryan of California is the lone representative of the United States nis championship opening here to-day. Belgium, England, Denmark, France, Holland, Italy, Rumania, Spain, Switzerland and Czecho-Slo-Thirty-one piece set of deedrated

china for \$5.75 at Noble-Little Hdw., 362-7tc

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 5, Indians 4 WASHINGTON, May 12.—Wash-ngton took the opening game of he series with Cleveland today 5

Score by innings: Score by innings: A. H. B. Cleveland ... 300 100 000—4 6 0 Washington 210 020 00x—5 11 0 Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill: Erickson and Gharrity.

Yankers 10, Tigers 8, NEW YORK, May 12.—Fewster's home run with the bases full in the eighth inning enabled York to defeat Detroit in a hard-hitting contest here today 10 to 8. who played with Des Moines last Time and again, Kitchens raised a how's as did Perdue who was in a hole several times due to had decisions. Ware also missed one by a Eatteries: Olsen, Cole, Oldham COMMENCEMENT CARROLSES. cisions. Ware also missed one by a foot on Fred Beck which didn't tend and Bassler; Hoyt, Murray, Mays

Red Sox 5, White Sox 0 BOSTON, May 12.—Boston de-ceated Chicago 5 to 0 today in the irst game of their series here. Score by innings: R.H.E. with an address to the graduates Chicago .... 000 000 000—0 4 2 Friday, May 19, by Rev. J. Frank Boston ..... 100 130 00x—5 10 1 Holmes of Quanah. Batteries: McWeeny, Acosta, Dav-enport and Schalk; Quinn and

Browns 13, Athletics 4
PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Six home runs featured the first game of the St. Louis series today in which the Browns defeated Philacelphia 13 to 4. Kenneth Williams hit his 11th homer of the season, while Sisler, McManus, Dykes, Miller and Shorten also made circuit elouts.
Score by innings:

St. Louis ... 002 201 350-13 11 1 Philadelphia . 000 001 003-4 8 Harris, Moore, Yarrison and Per-

tending the international confer-ence of Seventh Day Adventists

# ENTERED IN DERBY BREAKS UP CONTEST Must be Careful After one goes on the court his conduct from a technical standpoint should be developed carefully. The biggeste fault I know of in most

NEW YORK, May 13 .- A home run by Babe Ruth's understudy,

swing before the ball has reached the natural position where it can be struck with ease.

After the serve the player should stay out of the danger zone between the net and the rear line either by jumping immediately to the net or staying back and working to the net or staying back and working to the net on two to four strokes.

He should take advantage of positions, and when the player gets of the ball where he can kill it, he should drive it hard and not lob it over for a safety.

Try to drive on return service if you are drawn out of position on receiving service.

Above all, sacrifice games in practice to learn a hard, fast serve practice to learn a hard, fast serve the player sets of the meters and the practice to learn a hard, fast serve the player should strokes.

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LOUISVILLE, KY, May 12.—

Eleven thoroughbreds, aristocrata of the American turf, are carded to face the barrier at Churchill Downs to have the heart churchill Downs to have the barrier at Churchill Downs to face the barrier at Churchill Downs to have the heart churchill Downs to heart churchill Downs to have the heart churchill Downs to have the heart churchill Downs to have the heart churchill Downs to heart the Detroit Tigers, 10 to \$\$. And the heart churchill Downs to heart the percent the between the heart the percent the heart the proposed the Yankees to retain the heart the percent the heart the

effort to stem the tide.
The revived Phillies took adand don't lose your temper at his tile court mishaps.

Tests at high speed by practiful the final type of Chicago's erratic fields and play and play consistently with a will to "pay the price" you will rise from the novice class.

Tests at high speed by practiful the final vantage of Chicago's erratic fields in any made it a clean sweep of the script with Cubs, while Cinwith the exception of Busy Afficiation outhit nearly two to one can, ace of the Bradley stable stood by Brooklyn, shoved over a vice-ready to answer the call. Super-stition connected with Morvich makes him an added favorite, for the great son of Runnymede-Hy-retiring the last Dodger batter in

Sentiment among Kentuckians leans toward the Bradley entry—tinued their winning streak at the Busy American, Bet Mosie, By Gosh and Banker Brown—because the number of times that a Blue Grass victory over Cleveland, 5-4, whils entry has captured the outstanding veteran Jack Quinn blanked Chievent of the American turf in recent years has not been worthy hitting three White Sox pitchers

of great boasting.

No change in the line up was recorded overnight and the upward SOUTHERN LEAGUE flash of the barrier is expected to disclose John Finn at the post and By Gosh at the outside. Morvich is carded to take fourth position, sandwiched between My Play and Busy American. Startle is scheduled to line up next to John Finn. and Deadlock, Bet Mosie, Surf Rider, Banker Brown and Letter-

man fill in the gap to By Gosh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Miller and Dowie. CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 12. Cincinnati won an exciting game from Brooklyn here today, 7 to 6, through Smith's wildness in the ter Fielder Clayton of Chattano ninth inning. Markle, who pitched

only one ball to one batsman in the ninth was given credit under the Chattanooga ...... . . . rules for the victory. Atlanta Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn ... 030 001 011— 6 15 0 Cincinnati .. 300 000 112— 7 3 0 0 DeBerry and Hungling:

Couch, Markle and Rargrave, PITTSBURGH, PA., May Pittsburgh won from Boston today the series. rom the box in the fifth inning. MÖBILE, ALA., May 12.-Nash-

ville took the opening game of the series this afternoon 2 to 7 due to horse and Mattox. Philies 7, Cubs 4. CHICAGO, May 12.—Erratic fielding by the Cubs, counted with bases Philadelphia to make a clean sweep of the series with Chicago by taking the final game today, 7 to 4. Score by innings: R Philadelphia 012 003 001— 7 Chicago .... 010 001 020 4 10 6 Smith and Henline; Jones, Stue-

Cards 7, Giants 6. ST. LOUIS, MO., May 12.—St. Louis evened the series with the Giants here today, winning 7 to 6 in ten innings, after Jess Barnes of the no-hit, no-run fame had been chased from the hill by a barrage of bin-gles in the first inning. Causey, who relieved him, was not effective and gave way to Shea. Jonnard took his place and Art Nehf finished. Frank Frisch broke into his first game of the season since his injury and got two doubles, and a stolen hase. Fournier made a circuit awat off Barnes in the first with two or base. The winning run resulted from a freak bingle by McHenry which Groh permitted to dribble along the third base line for a sefty. while Stock scored.

New York . 001 004 001 0— 6 10 5 hits were made by the two teams as Extra base hits abounded as did to the York . 001 004 001 0— 6 10 5 hits were made by the two teams as Extra base hits abounded as did to the York . 100 001 0— 6 10 5 hits were made by the two teams as Barnes, Causey, Shea, Jonnard, Nehf and Smith; Snyder, Gaston, Haines, Sherdel and Alasmith City. Haines, Sherdel and Ainsmith, Clemons.

Beards Get Infielder from Omaha OMAHA, May 13.—William Lee. left fielder of the Omaha Western Antonio of the Texas league, it was year, is scheduled to joint the Omaha team at Des Molnes today.

CHILLICOTHE HIGH SCHOOL CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, May 13 .-

hillicothe high school commencement exercises will begin with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. H. E. Bullock of Plainview, Texas, and end The graduates are Ethel Adrian. first honor; Inez Grammer, second honor; Gwendolyn Geeo, Walter

Hammock, Lila Allred, Loree Smith Carl Garner, Clarence Thurman, Frank Scarbrough, Glenn Chambers, Delbert Allred, Myrtie Newton and ELEMENTS COMBINE FOR

REAL SPRINGTIME WEATHER

Elements combined through the night to make real springtime weather with a slight touch of sum-mer heat mixed in. The mercury Pastor George W. Spies is attending the international confer
Pastor George W. Spies is attending the international conferlending the international confer
St. Louis ... 002 201 350—13 11 2
mer heat mixed in. The mercury rose to the 50 degree mark Friday rose to the 50 degree mark Friday attention but during the night fell down to 54 locally. Throughout the district touched by local railroads similar reports were received. At Forgan and Texline the mercury fell to the 45 degree mark before morning. The general report from all points Saturday morning was clear, calm and cool.

ence of Seventh Day Adventists Cracked eggs 15 cents per dozen now, in session at San Francisco, Masser Produce Co. 207 Fourth.

mir was unbeaten in 11 starts last the ninth.

Fowlkes weakened in the eighth inning this afternoon and New Orting over three runs, finally beatng Memphis 3 to 0 in the opening game of the series, Score:

ATLANTA, GA., May 12.-Centoday scored three runs and batted in two giving the Lookouta s to 2 victory over Atlanta.

Marshall, Stewart and C. Schmidt. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 12 .--Little Rock went on a hitting spreet straight game for the Barons. The Travelers won 10 to 2 and evened

Birmingham ..... 2 6 5 Batteries: Dickerman and Brown: Staham-and Robertson, Brandon.

poor bitching on the part of Schenenberg and timely hitting off Roberts who succeeded him. Score: Nashville ..... 9 15 1 Mobile .... 7 18
Batteries: Lankenau, Lucas ar Morrow; Schenenberg, Roberts and Schulte.

ONE FOR THE BOOK A game for the book was that between Des Moines and Tuiss a couple of weeks ago at Des Moines. The score was 2 to 2 in 11 innings The score was 3 to 2 in 11 innings and every run made was due to a homer. Des Moines got two four-ply swats in the very first inning and did not score off Ray Richmond again watil the eleventh, when another homer was registered with

two out. HERZOG COULDN'T SEE MIM Charley (Buck) Herzog, in an in-terview concerning Kenneth Wil-liams, admits he was the manager of the Cincinnati team when the Reds let Williams so as no good.

Junior High Wins, dcHenry Once again Wichita Falls Junior dribble High defeated Henrietta High Friday afternoon. The score was 23 to 10. Extra base hits abounded as did

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1922 HER POCKETBOOK.

If you can remember back 30 years, you recall that very few women were employed in business, except in such places as dry goods stores, restaurants, schools, hospitals, theatricals and small-town

Today there is hardly a business you can walk into without finding women on the payroll and often

It makes you wonder, sometimes, "how far the thing will go"-and if, at some future date, the woman not on the payroll of some business organization will be the exception.

The possibility now looms, that the flood of women into business has reached its high-water mark. This unique turn of events is suggested by a survey made by Henry D. Sayer, industrial commissioner of New York state. Economists say that "York State" business conditions are usually typical of the national situation.

Sayer's report is that women gainfully employed in New York state number 1,135,948, or about a ninth the total population.

It's a big figure, but only 151,560 more women than "earned their own living" 10 years ago.

The increase barely has kept pace with gain in population. On the basis of population, the percentge of New York women gainfully employed has stood still during the last decade.

Surprising occupations are selected by many of the New York women.

They are emloyed as undertakers, teamsters, horse doctors, aeronauts, constables, architects, shows before dark

chemists, clergymen, dentists, lawyers, inventors and mechanical and electrical engineers.

The list continues at great length. Its variety suggests that women could duplicate every business achievement by man. It is all a matter of training and environment.

That is natural. Some of the wisest and most powerful rulers of history have been women-notably Elizabeth of England, Queen Victoria, Catharine of Russia, Isabella of Spain, who pawned her jewels to finance Columbus, and the inventor of the silk industry-wife of Huang-Ti, Chinese emperor.

The economic independence of women is an exceptionally good thing, from most viewpoints. The goal of every woman, however, should be

home-making and motherhood. Nature generally into the fray any time Salm saw fit takes care of that and makes arguments, for and-

Whether the tide has turned and women are grav itating to the home instead of business, remains to be seen. It would, however, be a natural accompaniment of the present gradual re-birth of old-fashioned home life.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

This is written before the votes on the school bond issue in Wichita Falls have been counted. There is confidence as this is written that they will carry by an overwhelming vote. Upon this assumption The Times believes that the people of Wichita Falls have taken one of the greatest forward steps in the city's history.

The proceeds from this bond issue will give Wichita Falls as fine a physical equipment as can be found anywhere in the southwest. They will provide a junior college in which high school graduates may continue their education, filling a long-K-Klass, of which Oral A. Jones felt want in this city and section.

The added educational facilities will not only be great benefit to families already resident here but they will bring many other families of the very best planned for the different departsort of folks to Wighita Falls.

Considering all the benefits that will come from the voting of the bond issue we must appraise it almost equal in importance to the irrigation project and second only to that undertaking among many enterprises undertaken in this community.

# By TOM SIMS.

They have found singing fish in the ocean. Prob ably the result of pouring booze overboard.

Charlie Chaplin's latest film "Payday" was cut to two reels. All paydays are short these days.

Doctors get by because they have inside informa

Some men are so cautious they can't buy gold fish without worrying over its turning to brass.

An anti-everything antes nothing.

Russia wants to trade old debts for new debts

Days are so long now you can see three picture

# REPORTS TO SALM MORE POPULAR THAN CONGRESS CONTEST

MEN AND WOMEN STAND IN

LINE TO VOTE FOR

SCHOOLS.

Estimated Less Than 600 Votes

Polled Up to 2:00 P. M.

Saturday.

Although nearly 700 votes had

een polled at 2:00 p. m. Saturday n the school bond election, and a

ong line of voters, both women

and men, was waiting to vote, re-

ports from the congressional elec-

At 2:00 p. m. it was estimated

There was no evidence of

It was the first time that the

delays occurred at

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

Eleventh and Holliday streets.

IN POLITICAL RACE

LIGHT VOTE RECORDED

In 1921 Declares He's Ready to Go.

Pitcher Wheeler, the hurler recently obtained by the Spudders from Pittsburgh, reported to Walter Salm Saturday noon. stated that he was ready to jump to send him in.

Wheeler, though not participating in as many games in the South ern last season as some of the oth ers, led the league. He is a right Salm has until May 18 before an nouncing which player he will dispose of. In all probability it wil

be one of the hurlers who is at present on the roster. PRESIDENT OF WESLEY COLLEGE TO SPEAK AT

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

tion indicated a decidedly lighter An announcement from the First vote than had been expected. M. E. church, south, say:s
Every department of the Sunday that only about 600 votes had been polled in the 12 city boxes, or less observance Day at the First Methodist church, in the school, bond election. Every mother and father is esperequested to come out and practically all day, and join the Sunday school on this day, set a new local record for bond votes. or at least visit the department which their child attends. The K- any is teacher, has planned an especially the city hall precinct, the polls were not opened until nearly \$:00 o'clock old boxes. time mother songs and choruses by the Patrician quintet; the a reading by very successful moth-On Sunday morning the confirma-tion of our catechumens will take er as well as a great reader, Mrs. J. T. Harrell; a fitting climax to the program, a tribute to mother by Judge John C. Kay. Last Sunday a great many of our Sunday school folks opened one eye and salw the dark clouds, breathed s of complete satisfaction and ontinued their Sunday morning nap, with the result that El Paso beat us in our contest over 390 and Amarillo over 200. This will never do. We must do something! Evry member bring a member next Rev. Geo. F. Winfield, president

Eleventh and Holliday streets.

On Sunday morning the confirmation of our catechumens will take to place. Services will begin promption of our catechumens will take to place. Services will begin promption of the payment of an allowed and unknown owners. It is shown that on the first Tuesa, situated in Sunday school. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. leck and unknown owners. It is shown that on the first Tuesa, situated in Wichita county, and the court holder of sale, I will self said to worship with us.-C. M. BEYER, Texas, described as follows, towit to said order of sale, I will self said to worship with them.

All members of the Escalator class of the First M. E. church, and the court house door of Wichita Falls, which is county, the same same of the court house door of with us.-C. M. BEYER, Texas, and levied upon as the proporty of said H. Crammer and unknown wowners, and that on the first treas, described as follows, towic owners, and the court house door of Wichita Falls, with them.

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newspaper published in Wichita county. Witness my hand, this 11th day of May, 1322. Fred K. Smith, sheriff Wichita county. Texas; by F. E. Johnson, deputy. May 13-20-27.

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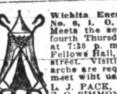
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Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets, Sunday school 5:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11:00 a. m. subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meeting 8:00 Wednesday Reading room located in Ward building, 605 Eighth street, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit

Lutheran Trinity Church. Fourteenth and Bluff streets unday school at 9:30 a. m. Ou Sunday school picnie we will have Saturday, May 20. All children that vish to partake in the picnic must be present Sunday. Preaching services at 10:30 a.m., conducted in the German language. In the afternoon home of Mrs. Perry Parker, 1195a Travis street. Come and bring your friends. You are welcome. Evening services at 7:30, conducted in the American language. Come and worship with us. You are welcome.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

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At north side, Rev. J. D. Pinkston preaches at 11 a. m. At factory the paster preaches 11 a. m. and ? m.-W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday is Father and Mother day the First Presbyterian church and we are going to celebrate it is flowers, in music and in sermon. Miss Marion Maer will play a violin solo and Mr. Taylor will sing: "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." The ubject of the pastor's sermon will be: "Posthumus Influence." The choir has arranged a special musi-cal program featuring the evening rvice. A splendid anthem will be ng and Mr. Ford will sing a solo. pastor will speak on "Healing Blind."-N. F. GRAFTON, pas-

Floral Heights Methodist. The Sunday School will be the only cryice at the church this morning. will convene at 9:30 with Supt Chauncey in charge. The congrega-tion of this church will attend the commencement service at the First Saptist church at 11 a. m. All the eagues will meet at 6:45. Special you. The Mothers' Day program will be appropriate. If you will honor mother, worship with us to-night. The special feature of this assrvice are as follows: Judge Walter Nelson, lay leader, preciding. Several testimonies in honor of "Mother" by Mrs. Mary B. Adams. mother will be given. Solo, voical, Address, "Mother."

Tenth and Travis streets. Sunday Mothers' Day. Honor your moth-by attending Bibl school and church at the First Christian church. A special program will be rendered and there will be flowers for every one. All members of the church are urged to be present with a friend. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to come. Rev. J. Lem Keevil will have returned from the state convention at San Antonic to fill the pulpit at both morning

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal) Holy communion m., Sunday school 9:45. We corially invite you to visit our Sunday school. If you enjoy kindergarten and primary work, visit the school seld in the parish house on Burnett street. All other departments meet in the church, Morning prayer 11:00 The choir will sing Maunder's Deum Laudamus" in B flat, also, by request, Barn'y's "Crossing the Bar." The rector's sermon subject will be, "The Mother of Jesus," a sermon for Mothers' Day. You are cordially invited to attend these services. Evening-Olympic theatre Community service for everybody. Great singing, a message for Mothers' Day and a fine picture. Everybody welcome to the good things the church offers to all. FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Lamar and Fourth. Everybody will be wearing either a red or white rose Sunday. In addition to this it is requested that each one who comes to our church bring at least one flower. We especially invite the der people to attend our service Sunday morning, Our protracted meeting will close with the baptismal service in the evening. Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, superintendent: Sunbeams at 4:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; Good fellowship for all.—A. J. HOLT,

Seventh Day Adventist Corner Kemp boulevard and Ave.
-Bible study on Saturday at 9:36 m. Preaching services at 11:00 m.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

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Stage, as the layman understands that term, there was none; but the floor space as a whole was rather by holding hat and stick in one elaborately cluttered with what Lucinda was to learn were technically known as "sets," in various stages to the stick behind him. Relieved to find the room untended to and demolition; a set known as seed of completion and demolition; a set anteu, no being anything set up to be photoplaced the hat on it crown-down, prophed, from a single "side" or prophed the stick against it, turned and gave the door in the right-hand wall a hard look, then bent over the table and pulled out and began Room at the Ritz-Carlton.

At the far end of the room a sub-

stantial set represented a livingroom; a good part of it was masked from Lucinda's view by a number of massive but portable metal screens or stands arranged in two converg-ing ranks, at whose apex stood a heavy tripod supporting a small black box. To these stands lines of insulated cable wandered over the floor from every quarter of the

An atmosphere of apathy pervaded the place, as if nothing of moment was happening or expected to happen. An effect to which considerable contribution was made by the luxubrious strains of a three-piece orchestra, plane, violin and cello, stationed to one side of the living-room set.
This trio intrigued Lucinda's in-

terest Its presence seemed unaccountable, but not more so than its rendition of plaintive melodies, tunes which one more familiar German language. In the afternoon with the cant of the theater would the Ladies' Aid will meet at the unhesitatingly have classed as "sob stuff.

gingerly picked their way across the coils of electric cable that ran in snaky confusion all over the floor, like exposed viscera of the cinema; and Lucinda presently found herself on the side lines of the living-room, between it and the dogged orchestra, and well out of

She could now see three people on the set, two men with a girl whom, thanks to the wide circulation of the lady's photographs, she had no difficulty in identifying as Alma Daley herself a preposses arms tightly cound it. And that sing young person with bobbed was too much; Egbert made it clear hair, a boidly featured face, comely in the flesh rather than pretty, and a woman to whom he was every

hair, a wide and mobile mouth, and great, melancholy eyes. His well-tailored morning coat displayed to a pretty lines of her throat, tortured face turned to the camera of the pretty lines of her throat, tortured face turned to the camera of the pretty lines of her throughout. Then she got her section and subsided upon the floor of the face turned to the camera of the pretty lines of her throughout. Then she got her section at throughout, and subsided upon the floor of the fable, pulled herself up, looked round wildly, realized that she was a deserted woman, saw har the business, embellished the scene instead she was a deserted woman, saw har the pretty lines of the fable, pulled herself up, looked round wildly, realized that she was a deserted woman, saw har the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the charles of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the camera of throughout. Then she got her section at the pretty lines of the camera of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the camera of throughout. Then she got her section at the pretty lines of the camera of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action sketched in the pretty lines of the physical action shoulders away from it, keeping of the physical action shoulders away from it, keeping of the physical action shoulders away from it, keeping of the physical action shoulders away from it, keeping of the physical action shoulders away from it, keeping of the physical action shoulders away from it, keeping of the physical action of the physical action is able to the physical action and the pretty lines of the physical a pinched, weatherworn face of an

"King Laughlin," Mr. Culps' sec-retary, informed Lucinda—"man in the smoking jacket, he always wears one when he's working— greatest emotional director in the business, nobody dan touch him. Why, alongside him, Griffith's a joke in a back number of Judge. You wouldn't guess what he gets; thirty-five hundred." "That's almost a thousand a

"Thousand a week!" In accents of some compassion he corrected; week's what King Laughlin drags Mothers' Day program in Senior down in the little old pay envelope down in the little old pay envelope But that's Mr. Culp all over; expensely no spiect when he's makepense's no object when he's mak ing an Alma Daley picture, nothing's too good."
"I'm sure " Lucinda agreed

> Out of the corner of an eye the director had become aware of a new audience and one worthy of his mettle. Dropping the easy, semi-confidential manner, Mr. King Laughlin snatched a silk hat and stick from the other's unresisting

> "Right-O, Tommy!" he said in the nasal voice of the English Midlands. "Just to make sure I'll walk through it with Alma." He turned graciously to the woman: "Now,

> Miss Daley, herself not uncon-scious of a fashionable gallery, shrugged slightly to signify that she didn't mind if Mr. Laughlin thought it really worth while, and made a leisurely exit from the set. At the same time Mr. Laughlin walked off by a door approximately opposite, and the young man in the morning-coat strolled down to the front of the set and settled himself observe and absorb the impend-

Mr. Laughlin then reentered in character as a degage gentleman with an uneasy conscience, indicatting this tast by sealthly opening

MOTHERS DAY MESSAGE TO MEMBERS OF BIBLE CLASS Oral Jones, president of the Men's

Bible class of the First M. E. church. has issued the following to the members of the class:

"Sunday is Mother's day, with all the sentiments and sweet memories that the occasion signifies. I hope that you may wear the red rose, while, for me, the white one must forever be my guide.

Emotions, varied, surge within us As we trod life's weary way;
Let us, then, be up and doing While the sunshine o'er our being Has for just a while so play.
May you wear the red rose, brother, Ere the time to come—
When the sacred bond be broken And your mother is called "home."
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# and peering round the edge of the

ner of a room, up to the solid and to ransack one of its drawers. Thus pretentious piece of construction engaged, he said clearly: "All right, which occupied fully one-half of Alma!" and immediately gave a the left and reproduced the Palm start, whereby it appeared that he Room at the Rits-Cariton. had heard footfalls off, and slammed the drawer. At this Miss Daley preoccupied with secret woe, that she quite failed at first to see Mr Laughlin, and when she did, gave a start even more violent than his had been clasping both hands to her bosom and crying out in a thrilling voice: "Egbert!"

Mr. Laughlin kept his temper ad mirably under the sting of this epihe didn't fancy it a bit. However first and always the gentleman, he gesture of outstretched hands. Instantly the poor girl's face brightcry trembled upon her lips as she ran to his arms. He enfolded her, with a fond hand ground her feature into the shoulder of his smok-ing jacket, and turned his own tointo a cast of bitter anguish. Gently rescuing herself, Miss

Daley discovered Egbert's hat and stick, turned to him and looked him Guided by Mr. Lane, the exotics up and down with damning horror. audibly protesting: "But, Egbert!
you are going out!" He attempted
a disclaimer, but the evidence of the top hat and the smoking jacket he had to give in and admit that, well, yes, he was going out, and what of it. Evidently Miss Daley knew any

number of reasons why he ought to stay in, but she made the grave mistake of trying to hold him with a slight little body which she used thing, there was such a thing as with a rather fetching effect of youthful gaucherie.

Of these contains pretty, and the whom he was everything, there was such a thing as piling it on too thick. And, against her frenzied resistance, he grasped with a rather fetching effect of youthful gaucherie.

Of these one was tall and dark, with a thick shock of wavy black hair, a wide and mobile mouth, and from him. She fell against the main strength pushed her head to the camera, with a thick shock of wavy black hair, a wide and mobile mouth, and from him. She fell against the main strength pushed her heaving Beyond the rudimentary mechanics whoulders are a fining as Miss Daley, lying in complete collapse, with her head to the camera, with her head to the camera.

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the table and pulled herself up.

while Eghert callously took his ha out by a door in the rear wall, his dignity but slightly impaired by ises too large and would have ex tinguished him adn't been for his noble ears. Without pause Mr. Laughlin doubled round to the front of the

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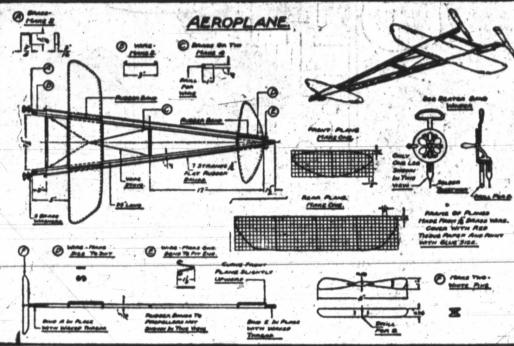
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The plane and of rubber bands running from E to B Use several strands of bands so that they may be wound up without great the frames. After the frames have been covered, paint the wings with save to content ourselves with building small models of big planes and gying them ourselves.

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with "That's wonderful, Alma, dear,

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she was a deserted woman, saw her with business which was, such as hat by Tappe hanging on the back it was, all his own, or more accu-

of a morris chair by Ludwig Bau-rately that of a dead era of the

Mr. Laughlin clapped gleeful announced that they would forth-

simply marvelous today, dear. Now, something wrong with her own

Tommy, run through it just once powers of observation, with Alma, and then we'll shoot." "But," she protested to Mr. Lane

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nann, seized it, rushed to the door speaking stage.

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