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TWO DRILLERS BURN TO DEATH

FOUR ARE DROWNED

WACO, TEXAS, May 17 .- The

collapse number four, according to

the latest advices from the scene

of the accident. They are: Mayor

W. H. Allen of Marlin; Mrs. C.

Moseley of Beaumont, and B. J.

Briggs, the seven year old son of Clayton Briggs of Marlin.

The swift action of rescue parties

pressure of the flood waters of the

Marlin. He finally told his story. He said they had no warning of danger until too late to leave the

bridge and all went down with it

when the crash came. He was kept busy dodging debris from the de-

molished bridge until feeling safest

under water, he dived and floated

When he came to the surface there

were many people around him clinging to imber torn from the bridge. He mide for the bank but

C. M. Jeter was also clinging to it

himself out of the water, falling ex-

Mr. Jeter was rescued from his

rch on the plank further down

Rescue parties from Marlin rushed

fore his rescue. The rescuers throw

him a rope, which he grasped, and was pulled ashore.

Mrs. Moseley was not seen after

the crash. It is supposed sho was

struck by falling timbers. None of

those missing were seen after their first brief appearance on the sur-

the Keith Hardware company

propriated \$200 to be used to re-

cover the body of Mayor Stallworth

A photograph of the bridge de-

stroyed. The high water under

mined the pier on the west bank and the entire span dropped into

the river. A few of those on the

bridge escaped by running back on

The American Legion organized

wrecking crew and went to work

this morning dragging the steel

be recovered by this work, their

bodies being pinned down by the

DECATUR IS CAUSING

MUCH EXCITEMENT

DECATUR, TEXAS, May 17 .-

as this is done the drillers will go

nent oil men are inspecting the well, and most of them express the

belief that the strong gas pressur-indicates a big oil, pool.

INGLEWOOD OFFICER

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .-

Frank T. Woerner, night mar-

shal of Inglewood, near here,

was presented yesterday with

MEDAL PRESENTED TO

wreckage from the river. It is pos-

he section remaining.

Beaumont

Here he

hausted on the ground. was found almost lifeless.

SCHOONER SINKS AND CREW TAKES

organised quickly, saved all the others, numbering between 20 and 25 persons on the bridge at the MARSHFIELD, ORE., May 17 .-The crew of the steam schooner Osmo was taking to life boats this morning, according to a message from the captain of the vessel which had struck a rock off Cape Blanco, on the southern Oregon

The creatin's message said his engines. Expeed at 4:37 and that efforts to check the rising water with hand pumps had failed and that the crew would take to the

WIRELESS CALLS FOR RELP FROM SCHOONES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- Wireess calls for help were sent early oday by the auxiliary power Ozmo, which was reported taking water rapidly after hitting the rocks at Cape Blanco on the southwestern coast of Oregon. crew of approximately 25 was be lieved in great danger. lumber schooner Willimette

and fearing that it would not hold two men, he relinquished his hold was hurrying to the aid of the and told Mr. eJter to stick to it. Mr. Knickerbocker then swam to what he thought was a bank but on ar-riving there it proved to be quick-Ozmo, according to the messages, and was expected to reach the spot Ozmo said the crew was preparing sand and he turned across to the other side of the stream. He finally reached a landing and dragged take to the boats. The Ozm proceeding at low speed.

FRANCE READY TO SEND SPECIAL COMMISSION TO DISCUSS U. S. WAR DEBT

PARIS, May 17.-The French gov war debt funding commission that it ready to send a special mission to the United States to confer re-Minister De Lasteyre recommended to the cabinet today that a special mission headed by mentier, administrator of the United States to confer with the debt funding commission over the payment of the principal and interest of American war advances to France. Premier Poincare ac-cordingly handed a note to Ambasface following the crash.

The body of Mvs. Clara Belle mador Herrick to this effect, askthe commission to notify the would night and from here was sent to be most convenient to take up the

ALLIED DEBT COMMISSION PREPARED TO NEGOTIATE

ew

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The allied debt commission is prepared to negotiate the funding of the French war debt to the United States whenever French repre-senatives reach here, treasury officials declared today, although they Tom Connally, asking for the loan said no official notification of the of pontoon bridges to be sent from selection of a French mission for San Antonio to be installed in place that purpose as yet had been re-of the wrecked steel structure ceived by the treasury.

A photograph of the brids

VOTE DOWN A PROPOSAL TO CREATE FIVE MILLION FUND FOR NEWSPAPER

HOUSTON, May 17.-The conven tion of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today voted down a pro-posal to create a \$5,000,000 fund for the establishment of daily newspapers to be published in the in-terest of organized labor, but voted The convention voted also to give no further financial assistance to the private soldiers and sailors le

The committee from the convention of the firemen and enginemen met with the Brotherhood of Locomet with the Brotherhood of Loco motive Engineers this morning to discuss the proposed amalgamation of the two brotherhoods and the Chicago joint working agreement

PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RESIGNS

BERKELEY, CAL., May 17 .- S. R. David P. Barrows, president of the Uuniversity of California, resigned yesterday. He desired, he said in his resignation which was accepted me effective June 30, 1923. to travel a year in research and study and then become professor of political science.

THREE OF BANDITS SECURE AUTOMOBILE AND ESCAPE POSSES Indicates a big oil, pool.

SPIN-GFIELD, MO., May 17.— Three of the bandits who Monday morning held up a bank messenger here and escaped with a portion of the St. Louis and San Francisco the St. Louis and San Francisco was presented yesterday with a railroad company's pay roll, amounting to \$20,500, last night succeeded in slipping through the lines of passemen and national guards of duty" evidenced April 22 in the handits obtained an automobile mob of several hundred distances and severa from a farmer near Decaturville, guised men and shooting and camen county, together with provisions sufficient to last them for wounding two deputies while

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN known victims of the Marlin bridge PLACED IN BUILDING DAM-AGED BY FIRE

WIFE OF CAR DRIVER Frank N. Stallworth of Marlin; Dr. HAS MADE CONFESSION

Several New Arrests Aid the Authorities in Clearing Up Recent Killings

ime of the collapse.
The bridge crumbled under the CHICAGO, May 17 .- An army of police with orders to kill any suspicious appearing person who failed Brasos in an instant. Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First to comply promptly with all police Methodist church of Marlin, was orders was spread through Chicago among the men and women precipi-tated into the stream, and swalp a mile or more down the river beby officers as the attempt fore being rescued. He was too exvict labor leaders to rule the city hausted to tell about his experience for several hours after arriving at

through murder, fire and terrorism The city was said by police authorities to be, in war terms, "an occupied area," with every public building and a majority of the buildings under construction in various sections under guard to prevent carrying out or anonymous threats to burn the city in retaliation for the drive of law authorities against murders, bombings as fires, believed to be part of a can paign of some labor leaders against the Landis building trades wage was taken a considerable distance down stream. He grabbed a plank which afforded him a brief rest but

A special guard was placed around the county jail when reports were received that delivery of "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader and Con Shea and other labor officials held there on charges of murder in the recent era of terrorism was planned. In the buildings under construction move brought on by the incendiary fire last night in a 76-room apart-ment building in the North Shore residential section. Chief Fitzmorris told his men to shoot first and talk afterwards: While these pecautions were be-

ing taken, a new series of threats were received by various city ofto the river in a few minutes after the disaster and it was due to their ficials and private citizens. Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney quick arrival on the scene that so many were sayed. J. T. L. Jones of the Balto Tenes Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, in discussing last night's fire, said:
"This is gang terrorised It has nothing to do with the purposes of labor." Oil company was one of those on the bridge and floated down stream atop bridge timbers for an hour be-

Judge Kickham Scanlon in effect today refused the pleas of attorneys for Murphy, Mader and Shea that trial on the murder charges, He inthe three be brought to immediate definitely continued the hearing the pleas with the remark that "the defense cannot set a trial date; that is the state's privilege."

SEARCH IS INSTITUTED FOR UNEXPLODED BOMBS

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Police today Beaumont for burial. She was the searched for unexploded bombs bewife of E. A. Moseley, manager of lieved to have been placed in the Kelth Hardware company of \$500,000 apartment building in North Chicago which was damaged The city council of Marlin has apby fire last night which police say was started by terrorists in con-nection with the socalled Chicago labor war. Another development The Marlin chamber of commerce and the local post of the American Legion have joined in telegrams to Governor Neff and Congressman obtained yesterday from Mrs. Margaret Miller, wife of John Miller, the alleged driver of the "death continued of the state of the "death continued of the state of the "death continued of the "death continued of the state of the sta killing two policemen early Wednesday in the labor feud. stroyed shows a two-span steel cantilever with a center pier. The west half of the structure was de-

Police connect the firing of the pullding with labor disorders building with labor disorders through a man who warned twe women in an adjoining building to scape before their building caught ire. One of these women barely escaped assault when she attempted to question the man. After kicking at her he ran down the steps shouting "To hell with the Landis

That the fire was set has been proven beyond doubt, police say. Police are said to have received custody were released by last Saturday fires would be started all over the city." The other flames failed to develop. The questioning of Mrs. Miller.

police say, brought a full confes-sion from her in which the names of other occupants of the "death car" were given and it is substan-tiated by a previous confession said to have been obtained from her hus-band. Mrs. Miller also admitted sit-ting in conference with labor leaders in which bombings and attacks were discussed, police said, and admitted knowing that explosives were kept in her home to be used by labor men in their fight against the Landis award. A new attempt will be made to-

Much excitement is in evidence here day to obtain the release of "Big over the bringing in of a strong Tim" Murphy, "Con" Shea and gasser at the Carey well about six "French" Mader, known as the "big miles west of Decatur. The drill three in labor circles, who are now hit the sand at around \$700 feet, and under indictment on a murder the force of the gas is blowing the force of the gas is blowing charge in connection with the stay the force of the gas is blowing charge in connection with the stay that force of the gas is slush, over the derrick. The gas is lings.

Several new arrests made yester-

is on the road to fill up the thou-sand feet of open hole, and as soon up the numerous killings and bomb-ings.

DR. H. A. BOAZ IS **ELECTED BISHOP OF** METHODIST CHURCH

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 17 .-The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in session here today, completed the from a farmer near Decaturville, guised men and shooting and cleetion of five new bishops to be Moreiand of Elizabethon, named at this time by electing Dr. Tenn., were reunited here to visions sufficient to last them for wounding two deputies while three days. Two of the five men they were defending the supposed to have been in the bandit on light riders against arrest. The banding the party sighted near Lebanon are un-Dr. Boaz received 213 votes,

POLICE SEARCH FOR PINCHOT APPARENTLY SENATOR ENLIVENS IN BRIDGE COLLAPSE UNEXPLODED BOMBS WINS PENNSYLVANIA TARIFF DISCUSSION IS LATEST REPORT IN NORTH CHICAGO VOTE FOR GOVERNOR IN TUESDAY DEBATE

DEFEAT OF BRITISH **GOVERNMENT PLANS** PROVOKES A STORM

UONDON, May 17.—The British statement said. cabinet has decided to recommend to the house of commons a course of districts in the action which will not involve the resignation of the government be-cause of its defeat during the educational discussion in the house last night, the Pall Mall Gazette and

LONDON, May 17 .- The defeat of the government in the house of commons last night on a question of minor importance caused excitement and animation in parliamen-tary lobbies out of all proportion to the amount of money or princi-

Austen Chamberlain, the govern-ment leader of the house, had an informal conference with his chief colleagues, and it was decided that vened today to settle on the gov the government,

not on the actual question whether they should contribute five governor, per cent of their earnings to the mary, sho superannuation fund which would mean a saving to the government of less than 2,500,000 pounds yearly, but on Lord Robert Cecil's motion to adjourn the debate, Mr. Cham-berlain in resisting this motion, was warned by many of the ministerial party that they would vote against him, but he declined to budge. The "die hard" laborites and Asquithlan liberals went sol-idly with the opposition. The balance of opinion is that the govern-

PROHIBITION AGEN

following a shooting growing out Three other prohibition agents were with Floyd conducting the raid. According to persons living near the house, a car swung into the

vard and Floyd stepped on the runficer. A shot rang out and a few moments later Floyd was found in the doorway of the garage, fatally wounded. He died while in an ambulance.

Leon Briggs was arrested and has declined to make a statement beyond that he was hit over the ear. He was slightly wounded. Brock and Earl Briggs declared they had nothing to do with the

ville and so far as local officials tion. know he has no relatives here. Justice Leon Lusk, who wen the morgue to conduct an inquest. stated he found in the pockets of the dead man a search warrant is-sued by United States Commissioner Winston McMahon, authorizing house on Rusk avenue. Prohibition officers Kad the some time, it was declared.

U. S. MINISTER TO HUNGARY PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS

BUDAPEST, May 17 .- Theodore Brentano, United States minister to Hungary, presented his credentials today to Admiral Horthy, the regent, who gave him a cordial greet-ing. Minister Brentano expressed the good wishes of America for the

ALLOWED TO GO TO SPAIN

PARIS, May 17.—The allied_coun cil of ambassadors today granted permission to former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary to leave Medeira, where ex-Emperor Charles recently died in exile, and go to Spain and remain there until her accouchcharge in connection with the slay- ment. Apartments have been reserved for her in the Chateau Pardo near Madrid.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF BAKERS IN CONVENTION

HOUSTON, May 17,-The second lay of the convention of Texas As of Baking Industries con sisted of a short business meeting this morning. At the conclusion of the business of the convention Thursday the delegates will picnic t the San Jacinto battleground.

ARE UNITED AFTER FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

DENISON, May 17.-Separated when they were young men shortly after being discharged from the Confederate army, Judge James E. More-land of Denison and Earl Moreland of Elizabethon,

ford Pinchot "has apparently won READS THE PROPOSED the republican numination for gov FREE LIST rnor on the face of unofficial re turns," W. Harry Baker, secretar,

a larger majority than my advices indicate, then there is no doubt that Pinchot carried the state," the

Returns from 6,178 of the 7,934 districts in the state received short- that a large amount of "misleading ly after Secretary Baker made his announcement had reduced Mr. Al- circulated about the pending tariff ter's majority to 11,196. The vote wast, Alter, 443,390 Pinchot, 431,964. PHILADELPHIA, May 17,-The

majority of Attorney General George E. Alter, candidate for the republican nomination for governor in yesterday's Pennsylvania primaries, kept dwindling late today as additional districts in the interior of the state were heard from, Figures rereived from 6,802 out of 7,834 districts in the state gave Alter a majority of 6,553. The vote was: Alter, 462,606; Pinchet, 456,053.

of the state republican committee,

declared in a statement issued this

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- Unofdistricts out of 7.934 in the state mary, show that Attorney General George, Alter has a lead over Gif-ford Pinchot of 23,616. With six districts in Alleghany county. which includes Pittsburgh, Alter's total in the state is 428,584 and Pinchot's 401,818.

Figures from 4.746 districts in the state out of 7,934 for United States senator to fill the unexpired Penrose term gave George Wharton Pepper 425,808 and Congressman at Large William J. Burke 234,214.

COMPLETE FIGURES TO BE NECESSARY TO DECIDE

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- The for governor of Pennsylvania at yesterday's primary election between Attorney General George E. and Clifford Pinchot, former will be necessary to determine the winner.

which Pittsburgh is located and which is the attorney general's home. The majority of the missing districts are outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh where Pinchot ran very strong and additional figures are expected materially to reduce

In the only other important contest in the republican ranks, Sena-tor George Wharton Pepper, incumbent by appointment of the governor, won by a substantial major over Congressman - at - Large William J. Burke of Pittsburgh for the nomination of United States senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Boies Penrose. Senator Pepper's democratic opponent at the November election will be Judge Samuel E. Shull of Monroe county, who was unopposed for the nomina-

David A Reed of Pittsburgh, who was unopposed for the republican nomination for both the unexpired term of the late Senator Philander C. Knox and for the full term beginning next March, will be op-posed by Fred B. Kerr of Clearfield, nominated by the democrats for both places. lieutenant governor the re-

publicans nominated David J. Davis. The democratic vote was unusually light, the only state wide con-tests being for lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs.

WASHINGTON LEADERS

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The results of the Pennsylvania primary as indicated by incomplete unofficial returns and as affecting republican candidates were given varying interpretations today by political eaders in Washington. Senator Pepper, successful can-

didate for the republican nomination for the seat he now occupies by appointment, declared in a formal statement that the vote in the primary indicated that "the repub-licans of Pennsylvania are very much alive, that they are doing their own thinking and that the party will give a good account of itself next fall."

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, generally considered as one of the lemocratic spokesmen in the senate, asserting that it appeared Gif-ford Pinchot has been nominated for governor by the republicans over Attorney General Alter, the organization candidate, said in a speech the gubernatorial vote was warning to the old guard in the epublican party.
"It indicates that even republic-

an primaries can't stomach the policies of this administration and the legislation that you are attempting to put over," said Mr. Harrison. Senator Moses, republican, Hampshire, begged Senator Harrison to discuss the Missouri primary in which Senator Moses said, "there was recrudescence of bossism of a former president of the United States.

Senator Harrison, declining, said he did not discuss democratic quar-rels and added that President Harding changed his position as to in-tervening in primary contests by urging support of Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, after refusing to intervene in the Indiana primary.

"FUNNY MAN OF THE SENATE Driller Ike A. Wilson, F. M. Walton, tool dresser, and Trucker J. F. Peterson sat in the "dog house" on the derrick floor of The Texas Company, Burnett No. 1 well, 18 miles

M'CUMBER REPLIES TO MISSISSIPPI SENATOR

Charges Democrat With Getting Hold of the Wrong Measure

bill was made today in the senate by Senator Ladd, republican, North Dakota. He said the claim had been made that as a result of the duties on hides and boots and shoes the price of shoes would be increased by \$2 a pair.

WASHINGTON, May

tariff is generally considered a dry subject but the senate got hilarious during its consideration yesterday. The hilarity started when Senator Harrison, democrat, of Mississippi, described by Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee as the "funny man of the senate," started ading the list of commodities to be let in free of duty if the bill were passed in its pending form.
"Let's see what the people are to get tax free under your bill." Senator Harrison, addressing the republican side. "First you are go-ing to let bones come in free. And Brazilian pebbles, then bristles, if they are crude. dry insects. St Cuttle fish bone, Stems of vegetables and flowers—I don't understand ever be found of driller Wilson who how they escaped. Birds' eggs and was trapped in the "dog house" by fish eggs free! Fish skins, fossits, dragons' blood. Horse hair, hoopes, old junk. If it's a new junk, it can't come in free. I don't know ean't come in free. I don't know whether you let loaded dice in free but you are giving the American people loaded dice in this bill. "And sea weed! That just drifts in. Nux Vomica! Rags, shavings

in. Nux Vomica! Rags, shavings old paper, rope ends, waste ropes, waste baggings, old sausags, casings and bladders, skeletons and agunk. Teeth? If you pass the spunk. Teeth if you won't need bill the American people won't need any teeth as they won't be able to purchase the necessities to use Teeth? If you pass the them.
"Josh sticks and turtles and worm

state forester, was one of the gut. can people are going to get."
Replying to Senator Harrison in
a sarchastic vein, Sesator McCumber
said, "the funny man of the senate With nearly two-thirds of the state heard from early today, Alter state heard from early today, Alter said, "the funny man of the senate has given us an address on the free list which he apparently enjoyed but six districts in Philadelphia, and Floyd, prohibition agent, is dead and Leon Briggs, Earl Briggs and Samuel R. Brock are under arrest which he list which be sparrently enjoyed hearing."

The trouble was the galleries one-half of Alleghany county, in which Pitts Alleghany county.

The trouble was that the sena-tor got hold of the wrong bill and ago for a visit with friends lown DISMISS INDICTMENT was reading the democratic free list of the present law," said Sesator McCumber. "Yes, dragons' blood, whetstones, josh sticks, lava and a half thousand things are n the free list." The North Dakota senator fol-

lowed with reading what the demo-crats put on the free list and which the republicans left on the free list and added that josh sticks were left free to democrate who coupray to their democratic senate. "And old junk, because you're married to it; just want it and can't get along without it," the republican leader added, uring that he senate should "get back to the ator Walsh, democrat, of Montana, rand responded that general political disussion had been started on the republican side.

WICHITA FALLS MAN FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF STATE CARPENTERS

GALVESTON, May 17.—Alex FORT WORTH, May 17.—F Walker of Houston was elected nances of the state government was president of the state council of discussed at the opening session of the state opening session openi carpenters and joiners here today in the Texas state bankers convention at the annual convention of the body. Other officers elected were by L. Wells. Wichita Falls, first senting every section of the state vice-president: J. A. Jordan Corris vice-president; J. A. Jordan, Corsical and all manner of financial cana, second vice-president; R. E. tutions, heard the governor. Roberts, Dallas, secretary-treasurer, reelected. The selection of the city for the 1923 convention was left to rious departments are being cared for this year, how funds are being the executive board.

raised. He also discussed the state highway department and its finan-cial status. The state of Texas, he FRANK FARRINGTON said, is a vast bank with all the citizens its stockholders. President W. P. Andrews of the AND FOLLOWERS TO state association, delivering his opening address, praised the federal reserve system and rebuked its OPPOSE WILKINSON nance corporation. Governor Neff also asked the aid of the bankers in creating sentiment in favor of a system of surcritics.

y Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 17. Delegates to the special convention of district 21. United Mine Workers of America, began their third day's session here today with the belief that before evening the op-ponents of John Wilkinson, district president, would have launched their real offensive against the ad-ministration: Frank Farrington, president of

the Illinois district, and Oscar Worth. A. Morgan Graves of Ameringer, editor of the Oklahoma Clarksville was named on the na leader, both recognized as opposing Wilkinson, were expected to oc-cupy the floor before the day ends. Farrington and Ameringer were accused yesterday by Wilkinson of attempting to "overthrow the in-the Texas section of the American ternational organization of the un- Bankers' association. ion." With Farrington's arrival to-day the old question of the diffi-Partington's district has given assistance to the Kansas miners in their conflict with the international fice and an employe here since organization while Wilkinson has remained a steady supporter of John Lewis, international president. culties in the Kansas field is ex-

FORMER RESIDENTS OF PETROLIA LOSE LIVES IN OIL WELL FIRE AT TEXAS CO. WELL IN CARSON

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, May 17. At 1 o'clock this morning while

north of Panhandle, Walton noticed

several lights flicker and made a jump for the derrick floor in an ef-

fort to escape the inevitable ex-

plosion due to the great amount of gas coming from the hole. He had

hardly reached the floor when the

force of the exploding gas threw him several feet clear, of the der-

the face and igniting his clothing.

After regaining consciousness Walton returned to the well and after

shutting off the engine heard a voice from the burning derrick. Crawling on his hands and knees to the center of the derrick he found

Peterson with his head over the hole. After removing the trucker

to the yard and extinguishing the

success, as by this time the flames

were so hot that Walton was furth-

Walton is painfully burned but will survive. He was removed to Panhandle in the car of R. J. Ter-

The remains of Wilson have not

At an early hour this morning an

Efforts are being made to ex-

It is thought that no trace will

Wilson has a wife and child in

Walton had been in the employ of

The Texas Company for a number

of years, coming here recently from

to the panhandle field from Petro-

been announced. Peterson's body

was brought to Amarillo. It is be

lieved Wilson's body is entirely con-sumed in the flames.

The fire was believed to have

riginated from a short circuit in

the electric wiring. A gas blaze in

shooting into the air this morning.

Texas company well and Peterso

Wilson was the driller at the

was a hauler employed by the Hum-

ble company. He had been sent to

the Texas company well on an er-

Texas company's number 1 well in

located in the Burnett pasture, three-quarters of a mile northeast

of the Gulf well number 2, which is

FINANCES OF THE STATE

FEATURES DISCUSSIONS

FORT WORTH, May 11,-Fi-

nances of the state government was

and all manner of financial insti-

the state financially, how the va

stressed upon the present status of

He also endorsed the ex-

flood waters. He mentioned espe-cially flood control of the Brazos

below Waco and said he believed the stream could be controlled in such a way as to make the planta-

tions and farms safe from overflow

The Texas section of the Ameri-

succeeding W. P. Andrews of Fort Worth. A. Morgan Graves of

tional nominating committee from Texas with P. B. Doty of Beaumont

as alternate. Dick Ansley of San

Antonio was elected vice-president

of the trust company division of

EMPLOYE MAKES BOND .

Bankers' association.

HOUSTON POSTOFFICE

Funeral arrangements have

CONSUMED BY PEAMES

a fishing job at the Humble well.

ambulance was called to remove leterson to a hospital, but death

been removed from the burning der-

injured in this attempt.

rell, a workman at the well.

the explosion.

state.

child at Panhandle.

BELLEVE MAN'S BODY

RUSSIANS ACCEPT THE PROPOSALS F**or** MEETING AT HAGUE epted the proposals of the powers for the meeting at The Hague to discuss the Russian situation, it rick, burning him severely about discuss the Russian

> posed certain modifications which will be discussed at a meeting this afternoon. SEND "FEELER" TO FIND

was announced this afternoon.

In accepting, the Russians pro-osed certain modifications which

THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE WASHINGTON, May 17 -- French burning clothing he made a second sources at Genoa, prior to issuance attempt to rescue Wilson, without by the economic conference of an invitation to the United States to participate in The Hague meeting sent a "feeler" to develop the American attitude toward such participation, it was learned today The American reply, it was explained, was sympathetic in character, but was not an acceptance al though impparently construed at Genoa as forecasting participation by the United States. This, it was said, was the only explanation that could be assigned in official quar-ters here to the confusion in Eurosaid fore this could be accomplished. His the bean capitals which has followed burned away.

invitation. The French proposal was of a tinguish the burning gas well with steam and water.

The French proposal was of a general nature and fixed no time or steam and water. place for the suggested commission to meet. The American who reply crossed on the cables the family by mai invitation to The Hague me ing and the result, it was said today, evidently was that the American sympathetic attitude toward Peterson has a wife and Panhandle. Wilson and the original French suggestion was as indicating acceptance of the invitation to The Hague

Petrolia. Peterson had gone to The STILL HOPE THAT U. S. -WILL JOIN CONFERENCE

By Associated Press.
GENOA, May 17.-It is believed

here that the barring of the Rus-AMARILLO, TEXAS, May 17 -- L. A. Wilson, oil well driller, was burned to death and J. F. Peterson may have a decided effect on the attitude of the United States, as Secretary of State Hughes' decidas. was so badly burned he died in a short time when the derrick of Texas company's No. 1 well in north Hague meeting is not regarded as Carson county was destroyed by fire this morning about 1 o'clock. county was destroyed by 'tinal by the British and other dele-gates. Mr. Lloyd-George has stated Peterson died a few hours after that he still hoped to induce the eing rescued from the burning rig. United States to participate and the leaders of the Genoa conference are He has a wife and one child. Wilson was also married. His wife left planning further correspondence Panhandle, county seat of Carson county, headquarters for drilling

AGAINST U. S. SENATOR Both Peterson and Wilson came

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 17 .- Federal Judge Van Fleet today sus-tained the demurrer of United States Senator Ralph H. Cameron, republican, of Arisons, to an in-dictment which accused the senator of perjury. The indictment was or-dered dismissed.

REVIEWS THE FINANCIAL CONDITIONS IN EUROPS

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Reviewing financial conditions in Europe. which he said, by creating the disadvantage of high exchange rates, already had seriously curtailed this country's foreign trade, John R. Delafield of New York, former chairman of the board of contract djustment of the war department, today told the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States that insistence on the payment of even interest on the allied debt would greatly add to this indrance. To require payments of OF BANKER'S MEETING the principal, he said, would "still re seriously aggravate the situa-

LOUISIANA PRISON FARMS OVERFLOW; BREAKS IN LEVEE

BATON ROUGE, LA., May 17 .-The state penitentiary farms at Angota will be flooded as a result of a break in the levee at Bob's bayou, and two and a half miles from the main buildings. The break occur-red at 3:30 Wednesday morning and ance corporation.

Governor Neff also asked the aid the whole place, including the site of the enormous sugar refinery op-

distributed by the state.

Heating are being sent here to conduct the convicts, humbering about 1,006, to places of safety. A num-ber, including the sick, will be brought to the receiving station here and others will be distributed. in camps along the river. The state farm at' Angola includes about 6,000 acres, virtually all of which is now under cultivation. The surecutive committeeman in the na- rounding country is already flooded tional organization for three years, and the state farm was the only strip still above water.

MINE IS IN PLANES RECOVER FOUR BODIES

TUSCON, ARIZ. May 17.-A telegraphic report received here at 1 p. m. today by the Southern Pacific of Mexico, declared that the Pajo mine

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HANDS OFF EUROPEAN AF FAIRS CONSTANT CRY TO PRESIDENT

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS THEIR CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Want to Fight Fall Elections Question of Foreign Entanglements

By MARK SULLIVAN ational Political Correspondent and Wichita Daily Times.

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is with us once again when administration is called upon do something cate that what casions is likely to happen again. The impression an

observer gets such occasions that Harding willing, but the irreconciable reing. Any person following events here in Washing-

ton has repeated. seen signs that the administra-has been tolerant of the idea of tion has been tolerant of the daes taking some affirmative step about Europe. But every time the news gets about that Harding is likely to appoint someone to the reparations commission, or is thinking of some other affirmative step about Europe, the old group of irreconciliated applicant senators become ex-

Just how they manage to convey their alarm to the president no one knows, but it wouldn't be an unfair surmise to suppose that one or more of the irreconcilables hurry hotto the white house to say that any departure from the republican policy that crystallized during the debate on the league of nations will. chances in the fall elections, and otherwise lead by a large amount of miscellaneous republican ca-

The normal thing would be for the high feeling that arose during the league of nations debate to have ited away by this time, so that we could all consider our relations to lurope in calm detachment, But there is a group of republican party leaders who hold the idea that the best issue and the best method of campaigning that the republican party even hit upon were the ones that were so successful in 1526, to come the republican party and the republican that were so successful in 1526, to come the record shout the wickedcare the people about the wicked-ess of Europe, to keep the pre-udices of the foreign born voters stirred up and to keep the picture permanently before the public mind of a democrat party anxious to take the country into the league of naof international alliance.

Looking to Fall Elections. This formula for the republicans looked upon by some republican iders in the same way that a ents, his brand, and his goodwill. There is a proup of republican lead-ers who are eager to force a situa-tion in which this issue will be brought to the front in the fall elections to the obscuring of other things. Of course, this sort of thing

will have to end some time.

Without pretending to know any individual views it is a fair guess that most of the cabinet members believe most of the conditions have passed which made it prudent for America to stay out of Europe and that the time is at hand when America could use its power in

Of course, few people are simple enough to think that America ought necessarily to do all the things that Europe asks America to do, nor in precisely the way they invite Amerman of open mind who does not believe that with the Genox con-ference out of the way America could assume the initiative in America's own way and take some steps which would be as successful and even more fruitful of good than was the calling of the Washington conference on the limitation of

Whether or not the administration will take such a step will be very much to the front during the next

LEGAL BATTLE OVER PROCESS FOR MAKING GASOLINE FROM GAS

ST. PAUL, May 17.-Litigation of widespread importance to determine whether processes used to-produce millions of dollars worth of gasoline from natural gas are patentable, is on the calendar of a

ederal court.
The Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Hope Natural Gas company of West Virginia are ap-pealing from a decision on the pealing from a decision on the Oklahoma district which held that the Oklahoma Natural Gas company is not infringing on a patent held by the Standard Oil company. Trial of the case in Oklahoma brought forth the charge that the Standard Oil company and the Charge Charge of the Case in Oklahoma brought forth the charge that the Standard Oil company and the Charge of the Case of Oil company and the Hope Natural Gas companies, through demands for alleged excessive royalties from other enterprises using patented methods of gasoline extraction are

creating a monopoly of a process, which it is contended, is obvious. The process is not characterized by features which ordinarily make invention or discovery patentable, the Oklahoma company suc-cessfully contending during the For the first time in several months riginal triak

The Standard OII company main-tained the process was "a great when V. O. Asher was convicted of discovery, novel, useful and legally selling whiskey. His sentence was patented."

JUDGE SIDNEY WILLIAMS. DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Judge Sidney Williams, who won the rank of lieutenant colonel in the civil war, and who was a warm personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, is dead. He was a native of lows and at one time practiced law in Denter.

"Air-Hole Bill" Is Loser In His Suit To Recover Taxes

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-WIIliam "Air Hole Bill" Carsill yester-day lost his suit in federal court to recover \$757.781.78 is additional taxes which the government com-pelled him to pay on his alleged enormous profits from the sale of

oil lands in Oklahoma. Caraili won his appriquet of "Air fiele Bill" in the decade before 1912 when he went about Oklahoma drilling holes for others and then for himself when he accumulated sufficient money from his labors to do so. The beat his holes ever do so. The best his holes ever yielded up to 1912 was a low grade of unsalable air. But one day he struck it rich and almost overnight was transformed from a well driller

COMMISSIONER HAYNES NOT DISCOURAGED OVER HIS ENFORCEMENT JOB

lownhearted over his job. Mr. Haynes said in a letter to P. C. Heege, "to assure you most em-phatically that there is every reason for the heartlest gratification over the marked progress that is steadily being made in the way of construc-tive enforcement."

RECIPE FOR LONGEVITY ON CELEBRATING 102ND BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

MONTGOMERY CITY, MO., May 17.—Plenty of work, cheerful com-pany, consideration of others and

rule your home with love.
This was the recipe for longevity given here today by Mrs. Mary Sharp in the midst of the celebra-tion of the 102nd anniversary of her birth. She was born in Shelbyville Ky., and when 18 years old made a perilous trip by hoat and stage to teach school in Missouri.

TEXAS MAYORS MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

WAXAHACHIE, TMXAS, May 17 Methods of dealing with problems f city government, with especial emphasis on questions arising be-tween cities and public utilities were on the table for discussion to-day at the 19th annual convention of the League of Texas Municipali-

The program called for study the public utility question, with outline of a plan for a utilities ad-visory commission for co-operation between cities in utility fights presented by Mayor E. R. Cockrell of Fort Worth. This plan was drawn up by a committee of six mayors, including Sawnie Aldredge of Dal-

HUSBAND OF CONSTANCE NOT TO CONTEST DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- John red up and to keep the ploture hand to keep the ploture hand to keep the ploture hand to keep the public mind democrat party anxious to take country into the league of naland a republican party as the dependence against the danger of international alliance.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—John Pialogiou, Greek tobacco importer and cigarette manufacturer of importer and cigarette manufacturer of international alliance. by George C. Hupp and Ben J. Gray, engaged as counsel by Pialogiou.
"We shall not contest the action

in any manner," said Mr. Hupp, "If-anything at all is filed it will be merely a general denial of Mrs. Pialoglou's charges."

Mr. Hupp said a property settle-ment had been made out of court. Miss Talmadge charged Pialoglou with cruel and inhuman treatment.

TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION

ELECTRA, May 17 .- Construction work will begin at once on the new machine shop of the Magnolia Pependiture of \$150,000. The new plant will be just south of the Magnolia warehouse a short distance west of the town of Electra.

Plans call for the removal of the Magnolia shops now in operation one and a half miles west of town and their consolidation with the new plant. The number of employes will be increased about one-third, adding pay roll in Electra.

pay roll in Electra.

Rebuilding of the company's warehouse will begin in a short time, it is announced. Steel conwill be used in the shop and warehouse.

DR. SEWELL TO DELIVER THE GRADUATING ADDRESS

Dr. J. P. Sewell, president of the Abilene Christian college, will deliver the graduating address for the Childress high school Friday night at the La Grande theatre, Musical numbers and the presentation of di-plomas by Supt. B. M. Harrison will be other features of the program. The valedictorian is Miss Frances Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhea; and the salutatorian is Col-quet Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

H. E. CRAWFORD BUYS THE LAUNDRY AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA May 17 -- H. E. Craw ford of Electra has bought the Elec-tra laundry and will operate it without change of management. J. J. Douglas will continue serving in managerial capacity. The laundry ment last August by the Farmers

FORMER RESIDENT OF CHILDRESS IS RETURNING

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, May 17 .- J. J. Albright, a former citizen of Childress who has been living in Missouri, has purchased a home and is returning to Childress. Many old citizens as well as new ones are coming to Childress since the water

PENITENTIARY SENTENCE GIVEN IN WHISKEY CASE

a penitentiary sentence was given in the district court at Childress.

METROPOLITAN CHAMPION ELIMINATED IN ENGLAND

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ard slip and personal service for the ten dol

As Lucinda must have gue he spoke to Be and the latter a put all her stre "Come, Bel," not unkindly. waiting. The

then Bel's eyes had won. "Oh, a'right, "No," she sai She drew hi wthout remons to lead him to up to the seat. Lucinda follo behind her wit music in her hiring gears the of Those leering Lucinda had atterly as if

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Bellamy lay breathing heavirevealed the strfeatures. His
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eaught me I e again. I got my head ache

body of the drunkard. Eventually the man went out and closed the door, In the subsequent silence the clock

She brushed his arm aside, only to itscover that the overthrown woman and regained her feet, and now stood watching her partner in shrewish tury as, grinning foolishly, he scram-

You clumsy dumbbell!" she stormed against the rim of a glass, there was a rasping voice that must have a luil in the murmur of voices, then carried clearly half across the room.
'I hope to Gawd I got enough sense not to dance with you again when a thick cry and the thud of a fall.
After that the quiet was little disturbed by the valet's labors with the

And catching her first glimpse of he man's crimson face, Lucinda ided all at once to Daubeney's in-

But even with the three sides of the box affording their false show of privacy, it never entered Lucinda's head to sit down and pretend nothing had happened, the instinct to fly at once from this theater of disgrace still predominant. Only for a morested standing while her eyes, darkly dilate, sought Daube-

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Dobbin made a vague gesture of Lucinda shrugged. "Don't be. It wasn't your fault."

wasn't your fault."
"I presume we couldn't have been mistakes" "Dobbin ventured half-hell willy.
"No; it was Bel. I think I'd like to "No: It was Bel. I think I'd like to go. Let me have the carriage check, and I'll wait in the car." Daubeney surrendered the paste-board slip and called for the check as

At the street door she gave the at-At the street door and gave the tendant whe carriage check together with a coin. "And hurry, please!" The man saluted respectfully and vanished. She hastened to the street, a move which she found immediate reason to repent. Only a few feet away Belgent. lamy stood with an affectionate arm around the shoulders of the doororter. A knot of grinning bystanders

begun to gather. Bel's derby was perilously perched, his overcoat, donned in haste, was poorly settled on his shoulders, though he had contrived to worry two but-tons through the wrong buttonholes

to everybody within a wide radius, the personal service he required in return for the ten dollar bill which he was waving beneath the porter's nose.

"Now, lishn, Jim * * * Do'mind my callin' you Jim, do you, ol' scout?

* * Get thish straight: M'wife's here t'night 'nd I don' want her to know I wash here, shee? If she don' know I wash here, shee? If she don' know I wash here, she's got nothin' on me, nothin' 'tall, shee? So you don' know me, you never heard of me, shee?"

Sick with mortification, Lucinda jurged from the sound of that bab-ling voice of a fool- and heard her

"The car is here, Mrs. Druce."
In a wild stare she identified the of her chauffeur, saw that he understood the situation and anxious to be helpful.

"Wait," she quavered.
And then by a miracle of will power the managed to master her nerves and, putting aside her horror and

me' tall—shee, Jim, get what I mean?

As Lucinda approached the porter
must have guessed who she was, for
he spoke to Bellamy in a low voice,
and the latter swung round with startied eyes and a dropping jaw. She
elosed her fingers on his wrist and
put all her strength into that grasp.

"Come, Bel," she said clearly and

hen Bel's eyes fell, and she knew she

had won.

"Oh, a'right," he mumbled with gtrange docility. "Didn' know you were waitin', Linda. Get zi' in the "No," she said firmly—"you're com-

ing with me now."

She drew him away. He yielded without remonstrance, permitted her to lead him to the door of the car. in on his knees, and crawled up to the seat.
Lucinda followed, the door closed

behind her with a clap sweeter than music in her hearing. And with purring gears the car shot out of range of those leering faces. Lucinda had forgotten Dobbin as ntterly as if she had never know

ereathing heavily. The passing lights revealed the stupidity of his congested features. His eyes were half-closed. When at length the car stopped, she

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DAN'S KIDNEY

ly you with funds in any amount you

cinda's fifth day in Chicago, was punc-tual to the minute of his appointment

Notwithstanding that Harford Wilis was pledged to a code of morals and manners vinted in the early eight en-eighties, and so implacably antago een-eighties, and so implacably antago-nistic to the general trend of present-day thought on the divorce question, his great affection for Lu-cinda predisposed him to allow that the course she had taken with Bel-lamy had been the only one his con-

"My dear Lucinda," Willis, intoned eliberately. "I must say you seem to best bearing up remarkably well, all things considered, ré-mark-ably well."
"I've stopped howling and drumming the floor with my heels," Lucinda admitted—"if that's what you mean. When I found it didn't do any ood, I gave it up, and I've felt more "Cheerful!" Willis sepulchral voice.

"More like an average human being loss for all that," "You don't think it would be worth Willis suggested as one in duty

another chance? "I don't know that I've got any thing to forgive him, Mr. Willis. Wh. thing to forgive him, Mr. Willis. Why should I forgive him for being true to not so sure it's good for us to be for

VO CHILDREN BITTEN ARE CARRIED TO AUSTIN

Pasteur institute at that city munity Tuesday. Joe, little son of Mr. Harrison, was bitten three or

drophobia had been found. A cow and a number of thoroughbred hogs all dogs in the neighborhood have to keep the dogs chained up until to develop symptoms of rables, VERNON ATTORNEY HAS

in 1902, was born in Clay county and spent his boyhood in Hunt county. Four consecutive years be spent as city attorney of Green-

soon as they are signed by the state ceived, then the actual construction comptroller. It should be a very will begin on the \$310,000 water short time until the money is re-

as a factor contributing in large measure to the

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VERNON, TEXAS, May 17,-Class day, May 14, the baccalaureate ser-mon was preached to the graduates in the auditorium of the Methodist church by Rev. E. L. Moore, pastor church by Rev. E. L. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian church. A ban-quet to the senior class and faculty was tendered in the high school building Tuesday night. uliding Tuesday night.
Thursday night the 1922 class will

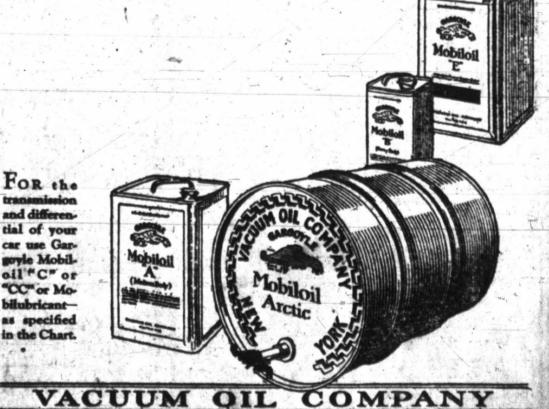
be held Friday night.

CHILDRESS WATER BONDS CHILDRESS, TEXAS, May 17 .-Austin Monday to have the water

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The Texas Company, U. S. A. Save it with go on as long as I did, making me a laughing stock • • Besides, I'm Run it with was anything to be done Texaco Motor Oil Texaco Gasoline Shortly after 1 o'clock, she left Bel The long-life battery is a source of joy Like the heart in your body, the best battery in a car is the one you are least aware of. The battery you want is the one that will give you willing service for the longest time. You will not be disappointed if you expect something more than the ordinary service from an Exide. And why be content with a battery that lacks vim and

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Business Women

supper, was as follows:

THE WOMAN'S PACE

Legion Auxiliary Has Splendid History For First Year's Service

Plans Memorial Day Service for May 30th Cooperating With Other Organizations, and Big All-Day Work Meeting Tuesday, May 23rd at Salvation Army.

FIRST YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Sent \$129.17, poppy sale money, to Texas hospitals for ex-service n last May. ien last May.

Sent 53 pairs pajamas to the hospital at Camp Logan.

Assisted legion in observation of Memorial Day, May 30, making reaths for graves of all A. E. F. men buried here, and decorating aptist church for service Monday evening. Wreaths also for Civil

Baptist church for service Monday evening. Wreaths also for Civil war veterans' graves.

Sent \$55 to the flower fund in San Antonio, to help purchase flowers for the caskets of A. E. F. heroes returned from France.

Provided refreshments for joint meetings legion and auxiliary. Planned and carried out big joint meeting with doughnuts and coffee. Sent two delegates (Ma Burdick and Mrs. Thaxton) to state-convention at Houston in October and sent Ma Burdick to national convention in Kansas City in November.

Sent shipment of 385 palm leaf fans to invalid ex-service men at Camp Logan.

Looked after soldiers in Withita Pails at the land of the work for a number.

Sent \$5.50 to the Wilson Foundation, recognizing Wilson as the national ex-soldier leader of the world war.

Gave an Armistice day hospital benefit tea, sending \$50 to the hospital fund for the five state ex-service-mens hospitals.

Has shipped home-made cakes left over from local entertainments to Camp Logan and Fort Sam Houston hospitals, and donated cakes that wouldn't keep to day nursery and Salvation Army.

Voted to buy an hour bond last month to help legion.

Big Crowd of Young People Enjoy Original Entertainment at First M. S. Church Tuesday Bye.

swimming contest, the life saving teat, and the clam dig. the repre-sentatives being Ed Williams, Bob McCulloch, and Miss Vivienne Har-

the Atiantic City contingent was the winner in the sailboat race. Readings were given by Mrs. Clyde Foster, Misses Elvia Aliman and Bruce Dickson, and W. A. Patrick Jr. The feature of the evening was

an impromptu debate on the ques-tion, "Resolved: That Supper is More Beneficial than Dinner," by R.

V. Brashear and Bob McCulloch. After due deliberation, the judge, J. W. Thorne, decided that Murrell Hooper was winner. He was award-

Ice cream with crushed straw-berries and cake was served to the

following: Misses Dolly Gage, Jessie May Lawler, Florence McCullech, Minnie Mae and Elizabeth Peyton, Marjorle Bright, Jewel Rose Akin,

Edith Slaten, Zula Stokes, Jennie V. Shaw, Margaret Akin, Marjorie Fos-

ter, Mozelle Revere, Jim Covey, Ruth and Grace Haynie, Grace Kuy-kendali, Vivienne Harris, Hilda Masters, Jane Ruthan, Ruth and

Grace Lee Downing, Mary and Edna Rhader, Fannie Smith, Mabel Win-frey, Josephine and Glenore Fisk,

Lucile Campbell, Ruby Kessler,

Bruce Dickson, Myrtie Bowman, Elvia Aliman, Stella Holt, Sudie Hall; Messrs, Murrell Hooper, W. O. Gordon, C. R. Roberts, Arthur Thompson, Drummond-Harris, C. J. Norton, O. T. Watland, Carl Hare,

Ocean Grove won the board race, while Murrell Hooper of

American Legion Aurillary and a number of methins. Bell its electroned its first annual anniversely at the monthly meeting at the 7. W. C. A Treaded streamon, close as a size or organization the hardest pay her condition of the Legion.

A small but interested and energe as a size or organization the meeting, and sized that there were only 60 paid up, member to pay her, annual but interested and energe of a great Remothly to the meeting, and plans were only 60 paid up, member to pay her, annual us, as every member to pay her, annual us, as every member to pay the annual us, as every member to the eduction, and the tentre organization the associate members in the cultive organization the associate members and the company and the present interested and energy the pay the annual us, as which will meet with Auxiliary representatives during the present week. At the all-day work meeting ment The distribution of pajamas will be made for the Camp' Logan hospital. The Auxiliary voted to send not less than twelve pairs, and a number of cash donations for material were made while others volunteered to denate ready-made suits.

The Thaxton, J. G. L. Howard, W. P. Parker, Curtis Atkinson, "Ma" Burdick, Harold Wylie and O. W. Wilson; Misses Anna Chenault, Lucy Ellen Huggins and Irene Davidson than twelve pairs, and a number of cash donate ready-made suits.

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An invitation for non-members An invitation for non-members and ineligibles who wish to help the Legion Auxiliary, to attend the Tuesday meeting and sew, was extended through the president, Mrs.

A. H. Carrigan, and all who wish to accept are saked to come as early as possible Tuesday morning and bring a basket like for the noon spread. It is expected to make a get-together affair of the work meeting, and every member who was possibly attend is asked to do so. There will be plenty of material, with a number of suits already cut out for the early arrivals.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE THREE WISHES By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Now I shall give you your choice of three wishes."

King Courageous, the real king relatives. Besides, I must decide of the Norsknotts and the Diddy-exvers, apoke kindly to Nancy and Nick. "My dears," said he, "it is due to your bravery and wits that I have been released from the apell that bound me, and thanks to you, also, my son, the princa and his sweethbart. Princess Therma, have been made happy, for they will be married.

"Now I shall give you your choice of three wishes. First, if you so desire, you may stay here and live happily with me in the Castle of Mirrors, which is my real home. Nick shall have a horse that thines in the castle of Mirrors, which is my real home. Well, wel

Hoffman."
The numbers were heard mith manifest appreciation, encores being demanded after each, and the program only concluding after Mr. Kets had explained a mechanical difficulty with the piano.
Adopted Constitution.

Following the musical program the club heard the second reading of the revised and corrected constitution and by laws, which were

OUR FIRST YEAR CHAPTER XL-ETIQUET IN LETTERS

to gather up Jack's laundry. In peach,
my search for used handkerchiefs. After dinner we set off to the LitI came upon a small envelope in
his raincoat pocket. "It's Jack's first view of 'Skoal,'

I thrust the thing back into my husband's pocket, afraid that if I held it I might read it. I had been brought up to despise persons who read other people's letters.

Why yield to temptation when

Why yield to temptation when, Atlantic City and Galveston, contested for the honors in the various
events, which were directed by H.

A. Kinkead. The Calveston team
outdistanced its competitors in the

swimming contest, the life against I could know what was

his lady friends wrote to him he could show me! And anyway, according to 'our

could show me:

And anyway, according to early pre-nuptial agreement, I hadn't the slightest right to object. I was bound to our contract not to be trivial, I was supposed to trust my hubband and to be above suspecting that he would cherish a sentimental letter from Mrs. Herrod.

And I kept saying to myself that I did believe in Jack—only—only what reason, what excuse had Mrs. Herrod for mailing her note to Jack's office rather than his homes.

Fortunately Jeanne Allen came is the afternoon. We planned our clothes for the motor trip and studied the road maps. To know where you are is part of the fun of an auto tour. More than once I started to about Mrs. Herrod's letter, then I decided that as a spinster Jeanne would have positive views of an aggressive nature. She would be for direct action while I, as a married woman, had already discovered that diplomacy has its place in wedlock.

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even when I have a heartache and want to mope, and so of course I asked her to dine with us, and thus spoiled my chance "to make up the minute Jack entered the door. For in spite of the discovery of Mrs. Herrod's letter I wanted to have Jack reassure me a dozen have Jack reassure me and that he level m Norton, O. T. Watland, Carl Harris, Leonard Scott, Mac Moseley, W. A. Mrs. Herrod's letter 1 wanted the Patrick Jr., L. B. Wheadon, C. W. have Jack reassure me a dozen times that he loved me, and th

wasn't pretending to, anywhere nor at any time.

As aftery angle of our modern suite seemed to be visible to Jeanne seated in the living-room Jack and Albritton and Paul Barnett Jr.

"It's Jack's first view of 'Skoal,"

I told Jeanne. "Usually he plays chess with Mrs. Herrod when I reing! Addressed to Jack's office.

Now if she must write to my husband, if her letters are merely friendly, about chess and nothing more, why does she not send them to Jack's home?"

I therefore friend husband has a chance to take care of his wife!"

Was Jeanne sarcastic? I couldn't guess. She asserted.

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birthday, when his mother, assisted by Mesdames T. J. Taylor, Jimmie Eckles, Harvey McCarty, Leon Des-

E. York Jr., J. W. Ferguson, Roy Moore, Leon Deaton Jr., Johnnie Joe

James, Pate, Gerald Deatherage, A

CIRCLE S M. E. CHURCH'
WITH MRS. W. W. COOR Circle Three of the First M. E. Mission met with Mrs. W. W. Cook Monday afternoon in the absence of Mrs. Guy Rogers. Mrs. P.Pool led the devotionals, and Mrs. A. C. led the devotionals, and Mrs. A. C. Walker opened the program with a talk. "Barriers Between Neighbore." Mrs. F. W. Bartel told of secial service in Porto Algere, and Mrs. T. A. Hicks gave a reading, "Mirandy on Being No. Two." Eighty-une visits to sick and strangers were reported, and \$81.75 collected on the pledge. The hostess committee, Mesdames Gorsline, W. S. Turner, R. L. Underwood and Bartel, assisting Mrs. Cook, served ice cream and L. Underwood and Bartel, assisting Mrs. Cook, served ice cream and angel food cake to the following Mendames Guy Raivy, A. C. Walker, R. P'Pool, H. G. Burns, W. K. Niles, Sanders Walker, Bert Beah, F. W. Bartels, J. W. Stone, C. B. Pelder, Frank Timberlake, J. Walker, T. E. Lawson, J. K. FauntleRoy, A. R. Watland, W. D. Gant, Walter Daugherty, G. W. Couper, W. C. Cote, H. T. Hoge, R. L. Anderson and Claude Miller.

Fairy tales are no longer allowed to be teld to children in Russia. More women than men get di-

Brief News Items Miss Thelma Kahn will entertain the Girls Thursday Bridge club.

Hear Delightful Musical Program her home. P. Pecvy will entertain the Elite "soo" club Thursday at Mrs. P. A. McCurdy will be host-ess to the Homecraft club Thurs-day at her home, 1201 Kemp boule

ess Women's club of the Y. W. C. heard a delightful musical program at their supper meeting Miss Danie Mae Jones of Tioga is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Cathey, at her home, 2309 Eighth Tuesday night, given under the di-

rection of Ernest Kats. The program, which immediately followed The Catholic Daughters commu

Violin solo, "Cavatine," (Raff), C. J. Templeton.
Soprano solos, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance), and Massenet's "Elegie," Mrs. John W. King. Encore, "Tying Apples on the Liläe Tree." hity "500" party, with the children's party, will be held Thursday eve-ning at the chutch hall.

Mesdames T. L. Fischer and A. E. Bowman will be joint hostesses to the meeting of the First church B. O. P. class Thursday atternoon at Piano soios, "Reverie" (Edward Schuett), and "Shepherd's Dance" (Louis Gregh).
Violin, "Swing Song" (Houser)
and the Barcarolle, from Tales of
Hoffman." o'clock.

The Powier Bible class will hold its regular weekly session at the home of Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, 1818 Tenth street, Thursday afternoon beginning at Loclock. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McWhirter have returned from their wedding trip to several north Texas cities,

and will make their home here. Mrs. Mrs. B. S. Goodnes, is entertain-ing a few of the young friends of Misses Ada Guilatt and Frances Jones, high school graduates in the Central Presbyterian Sunday school

Although tere are excellent prospects for an extension of the street
car system to North Wichita, it
is too early to make any definite
announcement, L. Albritton of
the company said Wedneaday. The
outcome of the project depends
upon the aid given by interested
property owners, Mr. Britton said,
as the traction company cannot finance the extension without assistthe six, new board members are to be submitted, Misses Ethel Me-Dowell, Katheryn Brothers, and Bettye Garrison, Mesdames Grace Higgins and Sadie Carter, Nomina-tions will also be open.

PARENTS:

If you haven't been reading "Adventures of The Twins" to your kiddies, today is a good time to start. This is a bell ringing bedtime story that has to do with two little folks who travel to all parts of Fairyland. Today the Twins start on a new adventure, "A Trip to the Moon." Read it to the children.

For You to Color TINTED TRAVELS

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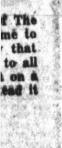
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The Daily and Sunday Times in Wichits Falls and all towns in Texas nths month WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1922,

> A THOUGHT FOR TODAY The Lord is mericful and gracious, slow to

anger and plenteous in mercy.-Psaim 103:8. Fear the vengeace of God as much as thou mayest! and this shall keep thee from sin: and when thou thinkest of His mercy, remember also His righteousness.-Pythagoras.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

Gifford Pinchot, progressive and liberal, is running George F. Alter, old guard republican, a close rock-ribbed republican Pennsylvania. Indeed on Wednesday morning it appeared that the official count would be required to determine the winner.

Alter is attorney general of Pennsylvania. He is regular republican and was a part of the Penrose thine. In his campaign he was supported by the remnants in the Penrose machine and by the leaders among the regular republicans including the mit our incapacity to deal with a matter that affects Mellons of Pittsburgh.

Pinchot was former state forester of Pennsyl rania. He was one of the followers of Roosevelt ad an insurgent progressive. He was considered a disturber and an outsider by the regular repubcans. As was Beveridge in Indiana, he was luke warm toward the Harding administration. He critieized a number of its acts. His entry into the pri A LINCOLN STORY—AND A REFLECTION OR SO mary as a candidate for governor was regarded as presumptuous. Yet he has run Alter, the regular republican candidate, a very close race and has esibly won the nomination. He has done it witht the aid of any organization or machine.

Had Penrose been alive he could not have done this. Penrose was a great power. He ruled Penn there has been there, with an iron hand. But Penrose trained no lieutenants and left no successor. With his death his efficient machine began to fall

"When I was a young man in Illinois, I boarded

Twenty years ago, when women were slaves to styles, men like Kenter over a candidate for governor who had been identified at the door, and I heard the deacon's voice exclaimtoo was a factor in the result. And while it was believed that the old progressive element in the refied, the nomination of Beveridge in Indiana was the first definite indication which has now been further indicated by the results in Pennsylvania that the progressive element in the party is still. very much alive and at the first opportunity will struggle for supremacy against the old guard.

WHAT SURETY COMPANY RECORDS SHOW

The current issue of the Kiwanis magaine con tains an interesting article by Fred N. Whitney, vice president of the National Surety company of New York.

Mr. Whitney undertakes to answer the ques tion, "Who are the really honest men of today?" He does so from the basic averages of the statistics of the surety companies, and here are some of the things these averages show:

Among continental Europeans the Holland Dutchman comes first in honesty and integrity. Next come the Swedes, Danes, Norwegians, Fins and Germans ...

The Chinese are the most honest race in the porid of business integrity, surpassing the Anglo

As to sexes the ladies come first in business in tegrity. Women will not go wrong in money may ters as frequently as men do.

Seventy-five per cent of all defalcations and embezzlements are committed by men under 30. But when the middle aged man does throw off the principles of integrity he usually goes all the way and takes large amounts.

Surety companies do not bond race track men and write few theatrical bonds, because of the ele ians of chance in these classes of business. Surety companies are reluctant to write a bond

on a man who has a luxury-loving wife, that is, one who causes him to live at a pace beyond what he can afford. The best risk for a surety company is the man

who saves and lives within his income. As a surety risk, the married man is a muci better risk than the bachelor and the ratio is six

The next man, who is a good surety risk is the aut" or crank. In contra-distinction in this par-

cular is the "good fellow." It is a strange phenomenon of the surety busi

ness that the bistantly profane man is seldom found among the defaulters. Another man who is a good surety risk is the

fat man. One of those fat, sleek, good natured Falstaffs of life. Concluding, Mr. Whitney says:

"I have saved the best until the last, for the greatest truth we learn from our law of averages may surprise the cynical; it is, that the overwhelm ing majority of men in the business world are men of honesty and integrity. If this were not so, the surety companies could not exist six months. Out of 7,000,000 bonds, representing the integrity and character of 7,000,000 different men, in varying aums in a given period of time, only 70,000, or one per cent, went wrong, and out of that 70,000 only 1,000 deliberately, criminally and intentionally went prong. The other \$0,000 went wrong through hu-

man weakness, indiscretion or various entangle ments and alliances that lead men from the path of business rectitude. But the sad part, with the 69,000, is that whether or not they intended to be criminals they stand before society and their fellow men as criminals with disgraced families and clouded business careers. 'Whatsoever a man soweth that must be also rean?

"One more point. The dangerous age for any young man is that head-strong, susceptible period between the ages of 18 and 25. That is the time when young fellows are more easily led astray by evil companions, or false philosophies. One of the basest of the false philosophies that has placed many fine young fellow behind the prison bars is a cynical and envious state of mind toward those who have succeeded. 'Yes,' says an evil-minded companion, that old guy has a big fortune but he was a crook to get his start and now he can afford to be honest."

"No more false or misleading suggestion ever entered the mind of a young man. There is no way over the wall of real success. Therefore, the idea that there is a short-cut by way of crookedness has shattered the life of many a fine young man. There may be a few fortunes in this country founded on crookedness as their basis, but gentlemen, as sure 13.00 can fortunes were built up on the age-long plan of is the only route to real or permanent success."

BIG INCREASE IN TRUCK CROPS

Big crops of fruits and vegetables are forecast this season in truck growing regions of the south by the department of agriculture.

The department forecasts a production of 15,217 cars of strawberries compared with 13,017 a year ago; 16,862 cars of cantaloupes campared with 12,090 a year ago; 39,168 cares of new potatoes compared with 34,599 in 1921. It estimates the Florida watermelon crop at 13,000,000 melons compared with 8,116,000 in 1921. The Texas tomato crop is forecasted at 4,498 cars compared with 2,366 cars in 1921.

There is an abundance in the land not only of staple crops and commodities but of many things race for the republican nomination for governor in that are considered luxuries. There ought to be prosperity not only in the city but on the farm as well. Yet many in the cities will go hungry while the farmers' crops will rot in the fields because of high freight rates and unprofitable markets.

Herein lies one of the big problems which w must solve. The problem of markets and distribu-tion will be solved. To say that it can't is to ad-

I find in the notes of Walt Whitman & fine Lin-

In the gloomiest period of the Civil war, Lincoln was waited upon by a warge delegation of bank pres idents from all over the country. In the talk after the business, one of the bank

presidents asked Lincoln if he didn't think his besylvania republican politics, and that's about all lief in the permanency of the Union was beginning to be shaken. Whereupon Lincoln replied in his famous story fashion as follows:

ennsylvania and consequent dissatisfaction. This ing: 'Arise, Abraham! the day of judgment has come!' I sprang from my bed and rushed to the window, and saw the stars falling in great showers; ublican party had been either suppressed or satis- but looking back of them in the heavens I saw the grand old constellations, with which I was so well acquainted, fixed and true in their places. Gentlemen, the world did not come to an end then, nor will the Union now."

> I often read in my newspaper of an attempted suicide—and find that in every instance afterwards, the person regrets the act.

The fact is that we so often think all life has ost its appeal because we are so close to some particularly black and unhappy event.

How often a day opens in the most gloomy and dark fashion only to clear and brighten later on And how much different we feel in the face of such change.

The time to guit is never when you feel most like quitting.

The man who seems nearest failure may in truth e nearest to success. The inventor never knows the moment he is going to stumble onto the desired If very unhappy people would move just a little

loser to the happy side of life and get some of its feel, I am sure that one of the fine lessons of life would be quickly learned.

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JUST FOLKS Began A. Guest

I fancy to the end of time Men will dispute with one another. And for the dollar and the dime Brother will quarrel with his brother; Sages will gravely stroke their chins And argue questions wise and deep, And then at last with all their sins Fall into long unbroken sleep.

Meanwhile the hollyhocks will bloom And overhead the skies be blue, Laughter will ring within the room Where hearts are light and friendships true; And while men quarrel, birds will sing, And as they fret their hours away Debating some disputed thing, . Night will have closed a lovely day.

Men will ait down in solemn wise To wrangle questions most profound, But meanwhile under sunny skies Uncounted pleasures will abound; Orchards will bring their trees to fruit, The woods will fairly ring with song. And joys that are beyond dispute Will cheer the traveler along.

I would not spend my years with doubt, Nor ponder dry and dusty books, When there's so much of joy about, But, like the laughing streams and brooks, I would go downward to the sea With all the morning brings, content Trusting in God for what's to be. Nor answering Him with argument

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISTIS LOW DEYS A HEAP O' DIFFUNCE TWIXT A MAIED MAN GWINE WAY FUM HOME WID A ROSE ON HE COAT, EN COMIN' HOME IN DAT FIX!



By ALBERT APPLE

PESSYFOOT. Pussyfoot Johnson says that years areer in a little Ohio town, the

"professional prominent citizens refused to help him. Pussyfoot began his war against Demon Rum with a committee re-cruited from the town's drunkards have heard of similar cases powerful speeches against boose made by lectures so drunk the could hardly stand up.

Hypocrisy? No. It takes a drunk-

ard to talk sensibly on the whisky question, just as Jim the penman was the greatest authority on the foolishness of being a forger.
Drunkards did more than abstainrs, to make America dry.

BLIND-TIGERS.

A Chicago reporter, trying to con-ince Pussyfoot Johnson that pro-ibition is a joke, says: 'I can show vince Pussyfoot Johnson that prohibition is a joke, says: "I can show
you 500 places right here in the
beart of Chicago where you can
buy a drink as easily as you could
in the old days."

a noary age, and in her new found
from the limit of indecency in the matter of
dress. Her grandmother were hoop
in the old days." Pussyloot answers: "There were the mate population knew the color 7500 in the old days, so things must of her hosiery. Her dress buttoned

and a half hours, in a taxi, and rouge on her face to give a m a national trait,

dicted that bobbed hair is here to

today, with women doing their own ing along and taking observation thinking. Style authorities, trying the passing throng, when a picture of the passing throng, when a picture of the passing throng, when a picture of the passing throng throng throng the passing throng throng

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VACATIONS.

hen the Erie Canal was opened heeled bootees and flesh cut to 10 days the trip between Buffalo and New York, formerly requiring six weeks by stagecoach.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is criterion. with accent on the second syllable. judgment respecting them. It comes from-a Greek word sig-

nifying "a means of Judging." It's used like this-"A free-trade editor, discussing pending plans for increased import duties, says: To To coliticians the criterion of an hon-

Texas Viewpoints

Holland's Magazine: Mobs are not a substitute for law: they are a contradiction of law, Mob vicience makes no man better; it makes many men worse; creates hetred and suspicion in them, robs them of that thing essential to citizenship—the sense of justice. No man who serves in a mob is cutte the same. He is in a mob is quite the same. He is like the tiger that has tasted blood. they reflect man's limitation. In operation, laws are no better than the juries that hear testimony and de-termine guilt. The law is very exact in respect to murder. Juries are very inexact. The dead man is not in court; the defendant is alive possibly contrite, certainly full of explanations or excuses; and there is no benefit so certain as the benefit of the doubt. Laws are not automatic. They are enforceable according to the belief of the people Where laws do not with general acceptance, enforce ment is difficult. In one way or an other, sentiment robs them of power, and, doing so, discounts the value of other laws. But public opinion varies little in respect to the fundamental laws, those laws upon which the foundations of gov ernment rest Mob violence is as di-rectly opposed to law as anarchy is to government. The mob itself does not represent the best that is in the individuals who compose it; it rep resents the worst. It represents emotion gone wild. The mob is no more accountable, once under way than a herd of steers stampeded by a thunderbolt. Whatever liberties we enjoy, whatever peace of mind we have; our securities in banks, our businesses and fraternal en deavor-all of these are guaranteed who knows anything of the law congo, when he started his prohibition represents the sole safeguard tha humanity has been able to create during centuries of yearning and striving. If but half the energy that

some people expend in trying to make other people conform to their ideas of righteousness were invested in the uniform enforcement o salutary laws that exist, then, ticipate an era of understanding and

down the street the other day, and an old time friend of ours asked the What is a flapper? She is the new woman, not necessarily a bad woman, but one that has kicked off many of the restraints of a hoary age, and in her new found be somewhat better than they up around her neck, fit like a safe were." ere."

door, and no chance for shapely and in a desert, a small pond looks arms and heaving breast. But her ants. granddaughter, the flapper, chases granddaughter, the flapper, chases
Incidentally, Pussyfoot and the up and down the streets with her
reporter combed Chicago for two hair bobbed short, with enough found only one piace where they the paint colic, her frock, a kind of could buy whisky. Exaggeration is shimmering or filmsy stuff, low

yes, the average flapper's frock reminds one of a wide surcingle on Bobbed hair is only a fad, and race nag. A beautiful pair of calves, will die out next fall. Charles M. diked out in rich-colored silks, Kozlay, president of the national bring up the rear, usually shapely Kozlay, president of the national bring up the rear, usually shapely hair dressers association, says this and beautiful, and that's the main in Philadelphia.

Fashion show models, sitting the rubber necks—yes, even the old near-by, shook their heads and pre--and when we get so blase that we to bring back the long skirf, have was flashed upon the screen that found this out. Bobbed hair is sanitary, sensible time we trembled with fear for the sand comfortable. Those three words ciety. She was a full grown flapper, pushing a baby carriage, her cheeks looked like two great big roses, her lips looked like Passenger packets will be started ries but it was all cambuflage. And again on the old Erie Canal, for talk about low neck and short people who want a lary, slow mov. sleeved frocks, it really was not good excuse for decency—high ries but it was all cambuflage. And bootees and flesh colored in 1825, its boats—hauled by plod-ding mules that walked along the bank—were considered fast. They from jeweled garter buckles gave a country editor a case of the blind staggers. Well, it's bad enough for a silly girl to be a flapper A few days ago the Santa Maria. on a street show for idle rubber dant air cruiser, flew from Cuba to necks, but when it comes to the New York in 17 hours at 82 miles mothers of this land acting the part an hour. We move faster in modern of a flapper, and parading up and times, but do we enjoy our trips as much? Sipping mint juleps on the Robert E. Lee was not so bad. down the thoroughfares and giving occurs to us that it is about time park our cars of progress take stock, and figure out if we can, just where we are headed for The moral status of our grandmothers, wives and daughters is the barometer of public senti ment, and public sentiment/ crystal izes into statutory law, and guides and directs human actions, and It's pronounced-kri - ter - ri - un, whether they be loose or stable, it's up to the dear women. No man, no It means—a rule or test by which priest, pope, clergy or jayman car facts, principles, opinions and con-duct are tried, in forming a correct and have only chaste and refine thoughts. Though man is learned civilized, wears fine clothes, thinks and rea ons like a god, and has wrought wonders on this mundane

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LITTLE BENNY'S Albany News: We were walking Scene. Fred Feernot wawking I think Ill jest step in the court house and see if enything intristing is going on. Maybe theyre trying some innocent woman for merder

and maybe I can be a little assist-Ack 2 Scene, inside the court house. Fred Feernot. Ah, jest as I thawt top the trial! The lady is an in nocent as the new born snow. Judge. Who says so? Fred Feernot. I do. necked and very high at the bottom

Judge. Who are you? Fred Feernot. Fred Feernot. Heers one of my cards.

Judge. Ive herd of you, I bleeve. lady is so innocent? Fred Feernot. Because I persinlly saw another lady shoot the man

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Fred Feernot in Court

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and then run. She shot him twice lifting, running, bicycling, ski-and I can idennify her by the way she runs. Judge. The prissner will please the valve

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RIDERS NEVER FALL OFFA

Many a great athlete, idel of co ege mates, goes to pieces in mature life, becoming morbid and morose, simply because he developed through strain, that organic defect called Such an infirmity comes when the valve leading from the heart to the

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

largest artery falls to close proper-ly. Thus part of the blood, with each heart beat, fails to get out, and returns to clog up the heart cham-

Violent muscular efforts, such as

run erround the court room. Is that the gilty lady?
Fred Feernot. Absilootly not. Shes too gracefill.

In most such cases, however, the valve has been weakened through some previous ailment, such as rheumatism, malaria, typhoid fever oo gracefili.

Judge: The prizzner is discharged or alcoholism: When the returning blood clogs up the heart, its tendency is to expand and dilate.

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Then come acute pain, flashes of light ringing in the ears and faintest exertion causes palpitation and shortness of breath. The vessels in the neck throb and sleep is con-stantly disturbed by dreams of suf-

Men thus afflicted will get along well enough if they are content to lead a quiet life, never allowing themselves to get excited or fa-tigued, nor taking chances with al-cohol, late hours and bright lights. This is by no means a preachment against athletic fraining, for the heart muscle has been damaged by a previous infection, or drink, or

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AFFIRM THE DEATH PENALTY IN A CASE FROM SAN ANTONIO

AUSTIN, May 17 .- One death penalty was affirmed and another reversed and remanded by the court of oriminal appeals today. The one affirmed is that of Clemente Apollinar, convicted in Bexar county for murder of a 13 year old boy; the one reversed is that of Joe Hall, con-victed in Grayson county for murder of Bob James.

The court also affirmed the i licted in Tarrant county of murder

ing Walter Johnson.

Discussion by the jury of facts not submitted in the case, but of the juryors' personal knowledge is given as the reversal cause in the Joe

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, May 17 .- The following proceedings were had in the court Affirmed: Clemente Apollinar, Bexar; W. L. Gribble, Childress; Eva Mitchell, Tarrant; Ida White, Tarrant; Tas Pinkston, Tarrant; Dee Reversed and remanded: J. E.

Kilis; Joe Hall, Grayson; Raymond Acton. Tarrant. reversed and remanded: E. L. Mil-

Motion for rehearing overruled Oscar Campbell, Titus.

Application for certiorari granted: C. R. Palmer, Dallas.

Submitted on brief and oral argument for both: Charlie Stringer, from Va Zandt.

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If 1 per cent or more in the average family expenditure for food during the month were Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans, I per cent. Fail River showed a degrease of 2 per

SON OF PEGGY MARSH IS ANTHONY FIELD JOHNSON

NEW YORK, May 17.—Tony, five year old, son of Peggy Marsh, the tanseuse, is one of the proudest lads in New York today. For the time in his brief career he has name for the courts to recognize. The Anthony is "just for Tony," Peggy explained to Surrogate ames A. Foley yesterday when the

Tames A. Foley yesterday when the name was being legalized.

The "Field" is for the late Henry Field Jr. of Chicago, who Peggy claims was the father of her son the fought a leng but unsuccessful battle in the courts in order that Tony might be legally recognized as his son and share the millions of the Field estate.

The "Johnson" is for her dancing partner husband, Albert "Butler" Johnson, who today adopted Tony for his own son.

or his own son.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 17.— William Jennings Bryan, who is ex-pected to arrive here Thursday, obably will encounter opposition stor of the Presbyterian church in United States.

VACANCIES ON BOARD OF WAR FINANCE CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Expira-tion of terms of office of Angus W. McLean of Lumberton, N. C., and Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis last night created two vacancies on board of directors of the war fi-

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This is Mrs. Bertie S. Cobb. 18-year-old widow of Beckham Cobb. student at A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla., with her baby, Beckham Jr. The husband, a former soldier, was shot and killed, police declare, by Earl E. Gordon, another government student at the same institution, whose picture is inset. Gordon is 25, According to the story told by Gordon's attorney, Cobb told Gordon he was going to shoot him unless he got out of town, and when Cobb later ansequeed that he was going to carry out his threat, Gordon shot first. Mrs. Cobb says Gordon had insulted her on the street and she had told her husband. Cobb's

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ARDMORE, OKLA., May 17 .- Lutie Kinney, accompanied by his young bride, nee Miss Opal Rexrost, missing Ardmore heiress, is at an isolated ranch in New Mexico, and bis arrest on a bigamy charge sworn to by the girl's father is momentarily expected, Sheriff Ewing C. London said here today.

The couple disappeared after they were secretly married on January , Search for them has been pressed ince U. T. Rexroat, widely known oif operator and father of the girl, brought suit in district court here gainst J. J. Kinney, Ludie's broth er, charging that they had con spired with two other men to ob through the marriage. Rexroat seeks in the suit to gain control of the property, which includes rich oil lands.

oil lands.

The report yesterday that Miss Rexport had been located in Chicago was characterized by the sheriff today as a "bum steer."

PARTY IS LOCATED AND ONE OF THREE DETAINED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 17 .-The sheriff's office here today said Opal Rexroat, Ludie Kinney and

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WASHINGTON, May 17.—An increase of one-tenth of one per cent in the retail cont of food to the average family in the month ending April 15 was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor. Of the 43 food ardicles listed, 19 showed a decrease in price, including polators, 5 per cent; cheeve, 3 per cent; treeb milk, lard, cabbage and bananas, 24 per cent; cheeve, 3 per cent. Treeb milk, lard, cabbage and bananas, 24 per cent; butter, macaroni and baked beans, 1 per cent.

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Jack Coopy have been located here, but only one of the three had been tion of the kinn now in progress at detained. Officers are out today Los Angeles seeking the other two. The cheriff refused to say whether the one detained was Opel Regreat, missing Phigmnix ATTORNEY IS Ardmore beiross, but said he hoped to have all three parties in charge

RECENTLY MARRIES Grand Goblin Has here last night endorsed Charles B Ward, Phoenix attorney, as their candidate for governor. Conference With

CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS TUBCON, ARIZ. May 17.- Artson democrate in the state conference

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a sworn statement made by the Rev. Emigdlo G. Fantoa, president of the Durango diocese of the church. Miss Streeter, whose home is in Meridian. Miss. is in a serious condition at Durango City, suffering a broken hip sustained in the attack by the mob, according to advices received today.

WOMAN BLAMED BY RER PANILY Restless, trritable, nervous, ex-EL PASO, May 17.—Representations to the Mexican government
regarding the attack May 4 on a perform the hundred and one duties

Ninth and Indiana



May has come and with it, summer

For Fashion Cannot Wait Such Prosaic Things as Calendars



ish summer things. In shops and stores, garments of radiant hues coax librers of the beautiful to come and choose. Could anyone ask a more plessant privilege than ours? To furnish the pretty, cool shoes that shall add the final charming touch to the delightful costumes you have so carefully fashioned or selected.

Dainty Summer Shoes from J. & I. Cousins,

DISPLAYING MANY NEW THINGS THIS WEEK Cousin's Pumps-Patent broad strap and baby Spanish heel, turn sole, Cousin's Pumps-Satin, with patent leather trimmings, fancy strap, full Cousins Pumps-Patent leather, one strap, baby Louis heel, turn sole. Cousins Oxfords-White linen, white washable kid trimmings, ivory sole,

Lovely Pumps and Oxfords at Popular Prices

Women's Strap Pumps-Patent leather with cut out effects-welt sole Women's Pumps-Patent leather, two straps, cut out effect, covered mili-Women's Pumps-One-strap, white kid, baby Louis heel, turn sole. Women's Oxfords-Made of White Linen, combination lasts, welt sole. Women's Sport Oxfords-Champagne trimmings, priced \$5.95 Women's Sport Pumps-One-strap, champagne and brown trimmings.

(Main Floor)



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"WHERE TRADING IS A PLEASURE"

JOB HUNTERS AND JOB SEEKERS USE POLICE BUREAU

The police department employ-ment bureau which started opera-tions yesterday reported Wednesday morning that work had been found for five men during the first few hours. Employer and employment for five men during the first few hours. Employer and employment seeker have already made use of the new bureau, it appears, which gives promise that the system will be productive of much good in the fu-ture.

jobs presented themselves to Lenley Humphries, day police sergeant, Wednesday and nearly drove the rotund officer to distraction with their questions regarding possibili-ties of finding work immediately. Humphries took all their names and non-revealed that a number of secured other information called for choice seats still remained uncalled

present.
Most of the employment seekers, it seems, can qualify only for com-mon labor, and the demand for this

mon labor, and the demand for this is practically nothing.

The police department acts only as a central clearing house where employers may file notices of their needs and those in need of work make similar notices of their wants and capabilities. Nothing is guaranteed, no charges made and no chigations incurred by those who find either employers or employes. The entire work is done at the extra contract of the The entire work is done at the expense of the city merely as an ef-fort to relieve the unemployment situation and halp reduce the num-ber of vagrancy cases that have lately congested the court dockets.

VERNON MAKES BID FOR 1923 ANNUAL MEETING OF WEST TEXAS C. OF C

Vernon will make a strong bid for the 1923 meeting of the west Texas chamber of commerce, and will have Wichita Falls hearty support, it was stated at the chamber of commerce offices Wednesday

San Angelo is also bidding for the meeting.

The local chamber of commerce will be represented at the Plain-view meeting of the west Texas or-ganization next week, but it is not will be represented at the Flainview meeting of the west Texas organization next week, but it is not
known yet how many will be in the
delegation. H. M. Harrison of the
chamber of commerce will attend.

HERTRAM SIMON, WOTTknown photographer, of Ta-Wash, who says that since taking Tanine with such good plin he now knows why everybody is praising this derful medicine.



When they told me about Tan-it seemed almost too good to be

"In a very short time after I started taking Tanlac I sectually CIRCLE ONE, FIRST M. E. MET WITH MRS. I tirely rid of rheumatism and my Circle One of the First M. stomach is in first class condition, while I have gained 10 pounds and mend Taniac to a number of peo-ple and I am always glad to say a mood word for this remarkable solo by M Tankae is sold by all good drug-

Her Playtime Over

Nazimova

"A Doll's House"

STRAND THEATRE

SENIORS HOPE FOR **WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

"All set and anxious for the curtain to go op" was the word from high school seniors Wednesday morning regarding their class play to be given at the Wichita theatre at 8:30 this evening. Everything is in readiness for a deluxe presentation of "The Lucky Dog," a modernized burlesque on Shakespear's "Merchant of Vernice," according to reports from the youthful actors. reports from the youthful actors

Ticket sales for the performance have been steady but it has not been found necessary to dust eff the S. R. O. sign yet. An investiga-

more than a normal situation, but at the same time it is rather an noying in that the class, like other organizations, has operating expenses to meet. The "Coyote," annual year book which is now on the press, represents by itself a sizeable financial outlay, while other ex-penses incident to graduation help to increase the demands for operat-

ing funds.
With a full house for the single show tonight the seniors stand to and up on the right side of the ledger. Aware of this, they have written perfected and are now prepared to stage a five-act play meriting the whole hearted support of the city. No semblance of charity is attached to a ticket for the play.

"We'll give an honest evening's stertainment one that will be ell worth seeing." they say, and all that they do ask is that an op-portunity be given to prove it.

SEYMOUR

Gorgeous bowers of pink and white roses, drifts of fragrant spring flowers and beautifully decorated rooms greeted Miss Grace Porter, bride-to-be Wednesday afternoon as she entered the home of canton crepe dress with corsage of rose buds. The guests were met by Mrs. Kellum, Mrs. Milam escorting them to the reception hall where helding a bride's book, where

Porter, sister of the honoree presided here and ushered the guests to the living room where several solos were beautifully sung by Mrs. W. V. Braselton, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Whest. After a novel contest was enjoyed the hostess an-nounced that there would be "A nounced that there would be "A Hunt of Love." Many beautiful gifts for the bridg's home were found, and after a toast of love given by Mrs. J. T. Willoughby, these were given to the honoree, who occupied a chair under a bower of roses. The bride-elect with her mother and a few close friends, were scated at a beautifully decorated table with streamers of nick.

This preparation is a tollet rerated table with streamers of pink

and white rose shaded electric ture bridal party surrounded by roses. Refreshments of pink and white cream and angel food cake were served to the bride's party and the following: Mesdames J. A. Brit-

the following: Mesdames J. A. Britian, D. L. Kenan, C. T. Porter, I. O.
Newton, J. A. Richardson, J. R.
Henson, J. T. Bolger, Tom Craddock,
C. B. Johnson, A. Power, J. A.
Wheat, Horace, E. Lankford, W. V.
Erasetton, Greenville, Texas, L.
Eriggs, T. L. Head, Alva Hill, R. H.
McDavid, J. J. Cockerel, Tom Irby,
Morris Randal, D. D. Daugherty Jr.,
Chloe Shawver, R. H. McDavid, J. Chloe Shawver, R. H. McDavid, J. T. Willoughy, Misses Grace Fanisher, Jessie England, Anita Wise, Lois Daugherty, Lucy Britton, Neva Merrick, Lucile Rupe, Thelma and Galen Porter.

Mrs. J. A. Britain Hostess. An' enjoyable hospitality was given Tuesday, when Mrs. J. A. Fritian invited a number of friends to spend the afternoon with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Smith, who left the following morning for her home in Dallas. The hostess had made no formal plans for the afternoon of her guests, as a result of which to, but since taking the medicine the congenial party of friends spent know for myself that all they several hours in an informal enjoyid about it was so," said J. ment of each other's company, Re-Bertram Simon, 1031 E. Forty-sixth street, Tacoma, Wash, a well-known photographer.

"I suffered from rheumatism in my shoulders for 10 years and at one time had to go to the hospital. I was down in bed for months and hardly able to turn from side to couldn't sleep and I don't believe I had a day free from pain. My appetite failed and I couldn't digest a thing properly, Gas made me have heartburn for hours after meals.

MET WITH MRS, PERHAM Circle One of the First M. E. Mis-tion enjoyed a splendid meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora Perham, with Mesdames E. P. Barker, Matz and Nolen joint

and Master Krit McDonald.

The program opened with a plane solo by Mrs. D. J. Carithers which was very much appreciated, and a discussion of the day's chapter on "From Survey to Service," by Mrs. W. W. Silk. Mrs. James Stepher. Slack, house guest of Mrs. Jack Price, sang a solo, "Mother O' Mine." in commemoration of Motheric. er's day, just past, and responded to an encore. After the program the hostesses served an ice course to about thirty members of the

ROTARIANS URGE SEVENTH GRADERS TO STAY IN SCHOOL

appeals to seventh grade pupils in nual meeting of the Texas League most of the ward schools to 'make of Municipalities, which convened the jump" from the ward to the there today. funior high school, the talks being made in connection with the Ro-tary club's "back to school" cam-

T. B. Smock spoke at the Sam Houston school, E. S. Goodner at the Barwise, J. W. Bradley at the San Jacinto and B. J. Bean at the Travis. No meetings were held at the Austin and Alamo schools.

Speaking at the Alamo school, B.
J. Bean called attention to one of

children's parade last Friday after-noon, "How much would you invest secured other information called for on the blank forms used by the bureau and then wrathfully kicked two newspaper reporters out of his office when they approached and asked for a job.

When questioned over the phone later he said that an opening for an experienced dairyman was the only one listed on his books at present.

Choice seats still remained uncalled noon, "How much would you invest to for and senior class officers related the in us?"

"We voted to invest \$550,000 more in you," Mr. Bean old the students. "Now it is up to you to do your part."

Teachers reported that the cambelled with an inconveniently bulky bank account. This is nothing more than a normal situation, but at the same time it is rather an-

the posters displayed in the school

pression on the seventh graders," LOCAL OPERATOR WILL DRILL 2 TESTS IN CARSON AND POTTER COUNTIES

E. H. Wilson, oil operator, has an lease to him in Carson and Potte mitted in the Panhan Already one location has been made on 6,000 acres about four miles west of the town of Panhandle in section 17, block 3, A. M. B. survey
The third location made by Mr Wilson is on the Givens land it Potter county in the northeast cor-ner of section 193, block 2, A. M. B. survey; the material is on the ground and the derrick is being

rected.
The Republic Production company Tuesday brought in their No 2 well on the Knox tract, about four

phur Darkens Hair So Naturally
That Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous al-most over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Same and Sulphun Compound" at any durg store, Mil-lions of bottles of this old famous they were served punch, from a bowl surrounded by roses by Mrs. Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are ushered into the music room to table helding a bride's book where druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after on or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become

quisite and is not intended for the dure, mitigation or prevention

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BESSIE LOVE

"The Sea Lion" OPENING THURSDAY

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Four Days, Starting MONDAY



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Continuous Show, Starting 1 p. m.

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE CHILD THOU GAVEST ME"

TOMORROW—MATINEE, NIGHT THE METROPOLITAN ENTERTAINERS

With the Cutest Baby on Earth (Besides Our Own!)

and it is making between too and 650 barrels flowing natural. The top of the lime was picked up at 3260 which was drilled a short dis-

tance when it started to flow. This well is an offset to the Caton well that came in last week with an esimated production of 220 barrels.

Burton Stayton, public utilities Members of the Rotary club commissioner, left Tuesday night Wednesday morning made urgent for Waxahachle to attend the anommissioner, left Tuesday night

> Mayor Collier, who had expected at this time of the year. Mayor Collier, who had expected at this time of the year.
>
> to attend the meeting, had also planned to go to the state golf tournament in Fort Worth next week, and did not wish to be absent two three days' sunshine wil do away weeks in succession, so Mr. Stayton with that trouble.
>
> went in his stead. A number of
> municipal problems are to be considered by the league, which last from the early drouth but at the
> year held its meeting in this city, same time is somewhat delaying the

PLANTING IN HASKELL

laying further work for two or three days as the ground was al-

There is at this time no doubt the best season that this country has seen for many years, stock doing fine, corn and maize growing, gar-dens as fine as could be asked for



POWDER

RYZON, a slow, steady raiser, has greater raising power. Provides home baking insurance - no bad luck. You may mix batter today. Set in cool place, bake tomorrow.

"Haven Park"

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Swimming Pool and Picnic Ground Today, Wednesday, May 17th

School girls and boys having suits will be given a free swim from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Music from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

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Big Dance and Cabaret

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cotton planting and to some extent LIGHTNING STRIKES WIRES; reducing the average acreage for COMMUNICATION DELA

to Manager Domm and his assist-ants. Communication was re-estab-lished several hours later. COMMUNICATION DELAYED ants. HASKELL, TEXAS, May 1.— A sormal per cent of acreage this struck the telegraph wires entering the local Western Union office here pool is now open. Water as clean the local Western Union office here will not be planted until too late for cotton.

Tuesday, stopping planting and de-for cotton. STAMFORD, May 17.-Lightning

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Women's Felt House Slippers, all good colors, pair

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Featuring beautiful Canton Dresses in very latest styles-many of them beautifully embroidered, exceptionally priced-

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Strap Patent Pumps These are one-strap patent and suede combination, also plain patent, low heel one and two-strap pumps-

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Ohio at Seventh

The Times has received the fol-lowing sintement from Hon. Guinn Williams of Decatur, newly elected congressman from the Thirteenth

district:
To the whole Thirteenth congressional district:
Nothing is easier than thinking good things about one's friends who have helped one, but I am never satisfied with mere cold words showing my love and appreciation. My good friends, there are so many of you to whom I am indebted for words, acts and deeds, it would take me until the "wee sma" hours of the year to write personally to each one of you. Come close to me and let me just put my arms around you, or what is more natural with me, let me "shake hands" with you look you straight in the eye, and look you straight in the eye, and while my grateful heart goes but

make new friends, but keep the old; Those are silver, these are gold. God bless you, I am going to do my very best to serve you; and that all a "mule" can do, isn't it? Again thanking you, I am Your friend forever, GUINN WILLIAMS.

to you, say thank uou.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN. May 17 .- The following proceedings were had in the su-preme court today:

Applications for writs of error grander: Johnson vs. Sunshine Oil corporation et al. Reeves; McClure Georgia Casualty company, Lab etty: Georgia Casualty company vs. M. A. McClure, Liberty: Texas Land and Development company vs. Meyers, Nueces; Shipley vs. Floyada In-dependent School District. Fioyat Marshburn vs. Stewart. Hardin; Lancaster and Wallace vs. Fitch, Harrison; Russell vs. Industrial Transpertation company; Hopkins.

Applications for writs of error re-fused: Dreyfus, and Son et al vs. Benson, Dallas: Staten vs. Harris, Dallas; North Texas Gas company vs. Lone Star Gras company, Dal-

Applications dismissed for want jurisdiction: Montague county et vs. White, Montague; Morrison Neely, Mitchell; Blomstrom et al vs. Wells, Nucces; Wilkinson vs. Herald News company, El Paso; Burger vs. Ray, Collin; Burgess vs. Eackey Brothers and Bryce, Up-shur: Marshall Traction company vs. Dunn, Harrison; Gibson vs. the Texas company, Harrison.

Judgments, réversed and cause remanded: Walker et al vs. Knox.

Ten days additional time allowed

file bond: Keener vs. Cleveland Motion to advance granted and cause submitted: Smith vs. Patteron. Travis.

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled; Peyeto et al vs. Texas and New Orleans Railroad company, Orange; Turley vs. Campbell et al, Bexar; United Land and Irrigation company vs. Fleming, Coman che; St. Louis, San Francisco & Texas Railway company-vs. Morgan et al. Delta: Hines vs. Blackmon Hunt; Boatner vs. Home Insurance company, Nueces; Davis et al vs Cox, Potk; Hines vs. Morgan, Fan-

Motion for rehearing of applicaley, Deaf Smith.

The following cases were decided today by the supreme court on reports on the commission of appeals:

peals:

Judgment of court of civil appeals and district court both reversed and cause remanded to the district court for new trial in accordance with the opinion of the court- of civil appeals as recommended by the commission of appeals: Smith, executrix, vs. Pattoset al, Delias.

Judgments of the district court and court of civil appeals both reversed, and judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff in error for 1956.35 with interest thereon at the site of six per cent from July 1,

1956.35 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent from July 1, 1918, and alle costs of suit: Caihoun et vir vs. Macabees, Harris.

Judgements of the court of civil appeals an district court reversed, and cause remanded to district court: Rogers vs., Rogers, Nuecess.

Judgment of district court and court of civil appeals reversed and rendered in variance affirmed in rendered in part and affirmed in part, as per recommendation of the commission of appeals: Gox vs. Lucky Pat Oil and Gas association

Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed and that of the dis-trict court affirmed: Cantrall et al vs. Garrard, Wichita.

STAMFORD BAND WILL ATTEND THE CONVENTION

STAMFORD, May 17.-The Stamford Firemen's band of 32 pieces will leave here Sunday in automobiles for the fourth annual convention of for the fourth annual convention of the west Texas chamber of com-merce. The band expects to compets for the \$1,000 prize for the best band at the ronvention. The band-master says that he is taking a bunch of winners to the big meet and expects to bring back the "ba-

OMPLETS VOTE IN COUNTY GIVES MOR GAN 520 MAJORITY Morgan 2,528, Williams 985, Blan-Morgan 2,528, Williams 985, Blanion 208, Bullington 425. These are
the total figures for Wichita county
in last Saturday's congressional
election, according to complete returns from all the 23 boxes in the
county. Mr. Morgan had a plurality
of 1,569 and a majority of 929 in this
county's vote.

The gravel road proposition case

county's vote.

The gravel road proposition careried 1,024 to 268, with several boxes
still unreported on this question.

You can get cotton seed for planting at Morgan's Feed Store 1100 Ohio. 4-4to





JOINT RESOLUTION ISSUES STATEMENT | FOR AN AMENDMENT | A TORNADO WEST OF

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing "that congress shall have power to regu-iste throughouts the United States the employment of persons under 18 years of age" was introduced to-day by Representative Fitzgeraid, republican, Ohio. His action fel-lowed the decision Monday by the supreme court holding the child labor act unconstitutional.

ERNEST D. FRITZ OF THIS CITY IS SOUGHT . BY VETERANS BUREAU

The Times has received the fol

The U. S. Veterans Bureau, Wash-The U.S. Veterans Bureau, Washington, D. C., desires to locate and communicate with Ernest D. Fritz, former soldier, private 25th company 165 D. B., Camp Travis, or his wife, Myrtle Travis, or their children, Bessie Sap and Fay Sap. Their last known address is 1005 Travis; street, Wichita Falls, Texas. Any information leading toward the location of these parties will render cation, of these parties will render a service both to the parties con-cerned and to the government. Kindly call Earle H. West, field examiner U. S. Veterans, Bureau,

phone No.... or write him at 1107 Austin street, Wichita Falls. Said bureau also desires to locate Thomas Beasley, former soldier, private 115th engineers train, Camp Kegrney, California, or si former wife, Belle Glenn Beasley, or the children W. C. and Wilma. Beasley, Kindly notify as above directed.

SIX MEN CONVICTED OF MURDER IN LOUISIANA; THE PENALTY IS HANGING

AMITE CITY, LA., May 17.—The six men charged with the murder of Dallas Calmes, restaurant proprictor of Independence, we're found guilty by a jury bere today. They were charged with first degree murder, the penalty for which The men are Joseph Giglio, Ap drea Lamentia, Joseph Rim, Joseph Bocchlo, Natale Deamore, and Roy

LACKAWANA COMPANY

INCREASES WAGE SCALE NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Lackawanna Steel company today an-nounced a wage increase of more than 10 per cent to common labor-

an hour was unasked by the work-ers. It, was understood to have been made for the purpose of equal izing wages with those paid by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, by which Lackawanna has been ab-

FINCHER ARRIVES WEDNESDAY AND DONS, SPUDDER UNIFORM Bill Pincher, pitcher, fust acquired by Wichita Falls from the Galves-ton team, arrived Wednesday after-noon, and was in uniform for the pening affray of the series of San

AS TO CHILD LABOR TOWN OF ROBSTOWN

ROBSTOWN, TEXAS, May 17.

Twenty persons were injured, two probably fatally, and a property loss of about \$500.000 was suffered when a tornado struck Agua Duice, 16 miles west of here, and swept southeastward to Bishop, 15 miles south of Robstown, early today. The twister cut a path two to five miles wide and 16 miles in tength. A hard hallstorm followed, destroying many acres of cotton between Ague Duice and Pishop,

BOTH SIDES REST IN ARTHUR C. BURCH CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 17. Both sides rested today in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Bellon Kennedy, and Denuty District Attorney Keyes eputy District Attorney Keyes

DR. MULLINS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS

JACKBONVILLE, PLA. May 17 .-Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville, was reelected president of the Southern Eaptist convention at the opening

Four vice-presidents were elected point vice presidents were elected, including the Rev. B. M. Inlow of Sedalla, Mo.; W. W. Gaines of Atlanta, Ga.; the Rev. J. J. Taylor, Lakesville, N. C., and the Rev. W. Nowlin, Greenville, Ky. Mr. Gaines is an attorney.

George W. Norton of Louisville, treasurer, and Dr. W. P. Harvey of

farrodsburg, Ry, auditor, w ENTIRE STAFF OF THE CHINESE LEGATION HAS

DEPARTED FROM TORIO

TOKIO, May 17.—The entire staff outlook is of the Chinese legation left Tokio did work. today without notifying the foreign office, declaring their departure was due to the failure of Peking to supply funds for Chinese students here and the refusal of Japanese the ground of lack of security.

STATE RESTS ITS CASE IN THE BLIZZARD TRIAL

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 17.— The state rested its case against William Blizzard on a charge of treason at 11:15 this morning. The defense at ouce moved to compel the state to elect upon what overt act Blizzard committed it relied upon to sustain a conviction.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

By Associated Press. GENEVA, May 17.—The league of nations council decided today to hold a special meeting before July affray of the series of San 15 to consider approval of the Fincher seemed glad to British mandate for Palestine. The opening array of the series of san Antonio. Fincher seemed glad to join the Spudder gang, and is expected to take the mound within the next day or two.

Ray O'Brien left Wednesday to join the Denyer team.



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handsome cook book absolutely free. If you are in need of one it will be unnecessary for you to buy something you do not want. Take advantage of this free offer. Found can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Send for the cook book today address CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.

POLICE FIND MAN IN WITH 10 YEAR OLD GIRL

FORT WORTH, May 17 .- Police iding a local hotel last night say hey found Fred Brown, Dallas actor, in a room with a 10 year old and bond denied him. The girl sold newspapers on the street. In a the actor enticed her to his room on pretense of carrying a note,

COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL **VOTE IN DENTON COUNTY** IN CONGRESSIONAL RACE

DENTON, TEXAS, May 17,-Con plete unofficial vote for congress-man in Denton county follows: Blanton, 741; Williams, 1,274; Mor-gan, 787; Bullington, 294.

BRITISH CABINET DECIDES TO APPOINT COMMITTEE

LONDON, Hay 17.—The British cabinet has decided to defer to the wishes of the house of commons and appoint a committee to inquire into the educational program on which the government was defeated by a parrow majority that night. by a narrow majority last night, Austen Chamberlain, government ender, announced in the house this

son street, district deputy president of the Rebekah degree of Odd Fel-Perry, of 1203. Eighteenth attest, and Mrs. Charles Hayes, of 101 o'clock the pure failed to appear at 1 o'clock the percent were to be presented to be presen veston street, were in Byers Monday evening and instituted a new Reship of ten, and afterward twelve new members were given the mys-teries of that degree. The following elective officers were chosen for the ensuing term: Noble grand, Mrs. Bessie Grundy; vice noble grand. Mrs. Pearl Warren; secretary, Mrs. lulia Riding; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha

After the work was finished a de-lightful supper was served and a very pleasant time enjoyed. The Wichita Falls degree team has been asked to go over in a short time and put on the work to a large class that is being formed, and the outlook is very favorable for splen-

Pob Cole of the National Supply company is in town on business.

The North Side Civic league cleared around \$45 on their presen-tation of "Rube and His Ma" in Iowa Park Tuesday night, after taking out lowa Park Civic league's share "gate receipts. Hodgins accompanied and directed the show, which was presented at the Park theatre. The North Siders plan to take it to Electra soon

Attorney F. Spurlock of Electra matters.

Ed Shreck of the Prairie Oil and Gas company is on a trip to Clay and Montague counties in the interest of that company.

W. E. Huff is in Fort Worth attending the bankers' meeting. Between fifty and sixty laborers are wanted at the city hall early Thursday morning, according to an announcement made this afternoon by officials in charge of the new amployment bureau. The nature of the work at hand was not divulged, but officers declared that more than

half a hundred men could be used Curtis Hancock and H. B. Sam mons of Dallas were here Wednes day on business.

JUROR IS FIRED SID

Special Judge George Smoot the 59th district court entered fine of \$10 against D. C. Spivey. juror, for failure to report in an swer to a jury summons.



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oured Wednesday afternoon on the Clay county road by the Tibbets Construction company. Work would have begun last Monday morning. but due to unfavorable weather conditions the roads were impassable for the trucks.

Potts and Prentice, contractors, resumed work on the Burkburnet, road Wednesday morning, This mixer had also been idle since the

last part of last week.

It will require another ten days before the mixer on the Burkburnett road will have completed its present stand.

Electric light was first used for tage illumination in 1879.

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victory over Boston today 6 to 6.

By innings—
R. H. E.
St. Louis . 000 110 020 02— 8 15 1
Boston ... 020 010 001 01— 5 2
Batteries: Shocker and Severeid;
Quinn, Kar and Ruel.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Oldhan was master of the situation at al stages today while Detroit bunche easily won the opener from Wash-ington 4 to 2. Cobb and Veach

ington 4 to 2. Cobb and Veach drove in all of the runs of the visitors. Washington made a triple play in the ninth.

By innings—

R. H. E.

Detroit 102 000 100— 4 8 1

Washington 000 020 000— 2 5 2

Batteries: Oldham and Bassler:
Phillips, Erickson, Brillhart and Gharrity.

Athletics S, White Sex 6.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 16.—
Philadelphia won its third straight victory today by defeating Chicago 5 to 6 in the opening game of the series. The White Sox led 4 to 1 until the fifth inning, when the Athletics hammered Robertson for five runs and then got three more five runs and then got three more in the eighth inning off Hodge, his in the eighth inning off Hodge, his on halls, Couchman 1, Voight 2; base on halls, Couchman 2, Voight 3; base on halls, Couchman 3, Voight 3; base on halls, Couchman 3, Voight 3; base on halls, Couchman 3, Voight 3; base on halls, Couchman 4, Voight 3; base on halls, Couchman 4, Voight 3; base of the series.

By innings.

Chicago 201 000 200— 6 9 2
Philadelphia... 010 050 02x— 3 11 1
Batteries: Robertson, Hodge and Schell: Harris Varrison, Navior.

Shear and O'Hearne. halk; Harris, Yarrison, Naylor, ommell and Perkins.

By innings—R. H. E.
Cleveland ... 000 000 000—0 5 1
New York ... 200 000 01x— 3 6 1
Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill;
Hoyt and Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chube 2, Giants 2, CHICAGO, May 16.—Great pitch-ing by Virgii Cheeves, coupled with opportune hitting by his teammates

opportune hitting by his teammates enabled Chicago to even up the series with New York today, by Winning 3 to 2.

Score by innings: R. H. E. D. New York ... 000 002 000—2 6 0 F. Chicago ... 102 000 00x—2 3 0 S. Batteries: Toney and Snyder; Cheeves and O'Farrell.

Braves 7, Pirates 5.
PITTSBURGH, May 16.—Boston defeated Pittsburgh today in a 12-inning game by 7 to 5. Shortstop Maranville was spiked by O'Neil in the ninth and had to be carried from

Williams, Browns, 11. Miller, Athletics, 6. Walker, Athletics, 5. Hornsby, Cards, 5. Kelly, Giants, 5. Dykes, Athletics, 5. Miller, Spudders, 4. Book, Spudders, 4. Ainsmith, Cards, 4.

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GIANTS 8, BUFFS 10

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 17.—After dassling catches by Allen and Spencer had retired the first two batsmen in the eleventh, Whiteman made two bases on a single when Stow dropped Spencer's throw and Blades' single went through Allen, both runners scoring. Houston won a fremied betting and errors has 10

vision Playing Sensational Baseball	to 8. Score: DALLAS— ABRHPOAE
	Stow, ss 5 0 3 8 5 1
NEW YORK, May 17 The Yan-	Arien, Cr
kees and St. Louis today are sharing	Galloway, 2b 2 3 0 2 2 0
the first division with two former	Donohue, rf 4 0 2 4 0 0
rivals for the cellar championship-	Spencer If
	llingle c 6 1 2 0 0 01
the Philadeiphia Athletics' and the Detroit Tigers, who right now are	Hill, p 5 2 2 0 6 0
playing the most sensational games	Totals
in the league.	
Ty Cobb, again starring at bat	HOUSTON- ABRHPOAE
with three hits in as many times	Bittle, 1f 6 2 2 4 0 1
up, led his team to an easy 4-2	
victory over Washington, while the	Whiteman Pf 4 2 1 2 0 0
Mackmen hammered Robertson, the	Whiteman, rf 4 2 1 2 0 0 Blades, 2b 6 2 2 7 5 1 DeNoville, 1b 6 0 1 11 0 0
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box and won 9-6, Ed Rommell stop-	I Dovie. Ab b 1 a a a vi
ping Chicago in the latter stages of	Benninghoven, c . 3 1 1 2 1 0 Donalds, p 1 0 0 0 5 0
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triple play in the ninth inning, the	
fourth of the season. The page setters, New York and	Totals 44 10 14 33 18 3
St. Louis, also won but the Tigers	By innings:
and Athletics are tied for third	Dallan 020 014 100 00- 8
place and close on the heels of the	
leaders. Waite Hoyt returned to	Two-bases hits, Bittle, Bailey,
world series form and blanked	Dovie, Donohue, Lingte, Whiteman,
Cleveland 3-0, while the Browns	Stow; home run, Hill; stolen bases,
nosed out Boston, 6-5, in 11 innings.	Doyla Z. Donalds, Allen, Galloway,
Kenneth Williams, who gathered	
four hits, started the winning rally	7 hits 6 rns 5 2-3 innings; Glasier
with a double.	15 hits 2 runs 5 1-3 innings; struck
Only two games were played in	out Donalds 1, Glasier 1; base on
the National, the Giants bowing to	balls, Hill 4, Donalds 3, Glasier 2:
Cheeves, crack young pitcher of the	left on base, Dallas 10, Houston 7;
Cubs, for the second time in four	Shields: Donalds to Gross to De-
games, and giving Chicago an even break in the series. Pittsburgh lost	I Noville: Hill to Stow to Shields !
to Boston, 7-5 in 12 innings and	L'Illies and Annual Property of the Party of
also lost the services temporarily	Meyers.
of Shortstop Maranville, who was	CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND
carried from the field after being	BEARS 2, PANTHERS 9
spiked.	DEARD &, TANTITUMO
ANTENICAN LEACUE	FORT WORTH, TEXAS, May 17

Browns 6, Red Sex 5.

BOSTON, May 16.—Williams' double and Severeld's single, a bad throw to the plate by Menosky and Ellerbe's sacrifice fly gave St. Louis two runs in the eleventh inning and victory over Boston today 6 to 6.

By innings.

SAN ANTONIO-AB	RHPOAE
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Kirkham, rf 3	0 1 0 0 0
Lee, cf 3	0 1 3 0 0
Fuller, 2b 2	0 1 6 6 0
McKee, c	1 1 1 2 6
Couchman n 0	0 000 0 0
Voight, p	0 1 0 1 0
xHenderson 1	
	4 2 24 15 0

xBatted for Voight in ninth. FORT WORTH-Sears, If

SAND CRABS 2,

Tankees 2, Indians 6.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Yankees bunched hits on Covelbakie in the first and eighth innings and won the opening game of their Cleveland series today 2 to 6. New York secred twice with two out in the first on Baker's walk, singles by Miller and Pipp and Wood's fumble.

SAND CRABS 2, GASSERS 10

SHRRVEPORT, I.A. May 17.—The Gassers took the last game of the series from Galveston, preventing the Crabs from making it a clean two fork secrets. Failure to keep their hits on the ground accounted for their defeat. Score:

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Score by innings:

Batteries: Marquard. Watson, Miler and O'Neil; Morrison. Cooper and Mattox, Gooch

HOME RUN CLUB.

Williams, Browns, 11.

Millier, Athletics, 6.

One Year Ago

Jack Hollingsworth bested Bill Balley in a great hurling duel, 2 to 1. Balley threw his own game away in the tenth when he overthrew

"Ziggy" Sears hit for the circuit in the ninth inning of the Panther-Bear game with two men on and won the game, 5 to 2.

Babe Ruth made his twelfth cuit smash of the season. He also engaged in a battle with Tris Speaker on the diamond, but both men were separated before any serious damage was done.

Everett Scott played in his 760th consecutive major league contest.

The Giants won an 11 inning hattle from the Reds when "Honey" Walker hit a home trun-

Galena, a mineral ore, is the chief There is not a mile of railro

GEORGES' NEXT FOE—GREB OR TUNNEY?



STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Club-Fort Worth Beaumont Wichita Falls

Tuesday's Results.
Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 6.
Beaumont-Wichita Falls, rain.
Shreveport 16, Galveston 2.
Houston 10, Dallas 8. Eleven in

Thursday's Schedule.
an Antonio at Wichita Falls.
louston at Shreveport.
eaumont at Fort Worth.
alveston at Dallas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgs 14
Chicago 14
Philadelphia 11
Brooklyn 11
Cincinnati 12
Boston 8

chicago 3, New York 2. Thursday's Schedule. Boston at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh.

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Detroit 4, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6.
New York 3, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Eleven

Thursday's Schedule. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

PASTING THE PILL.

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Ruth 9	3	3	1	1	0	.33
McDonald 121	20	39	7	2	0	132
Miller122	16	39	9	0	4	.32
Bischoff 37		11	3	. 0	1	.29
Bowman 19	. 3	5	1	0	0	.26
Beck112	13	28	. 0	1	4	.25
O'Brien 76	14	18	3	0	0	.24
Bescher 31	7	7	1	1	0	.22
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"YOUNG JAKE" SCHAEFER HAS EDGE ON COCHRAN

CHICAGO, May 17.—"Young Jake" Schaefer, champion today held a slim lead over Welker Cochran, challenger, as the result of the first

challenger, as the result of the first night's play in their 1509 point match for the 18.2 balk line billiard championship.

After a geeral show of mediocrity in the early innings, the young expert magically improved in the final stands and displaying the accurate shot making and golden touch bequeathed him by his father, Jake Schaefer, the wisard, "Young lake" took the first block 506 to Jake" took the first block, 500 to

A housemald in France earns from 125 to 250 france a month.

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS SAN ANTONIO

Thursday, May 18. 4 P. M.

TEXAS CO. TEAM OF BURK DEFEATS TOWN CREW

"Kid" Lewis having been dis-posed of with small ceremony, as a result of his London meeting with. result of his London meeting with Georges Carpentier on the night of May 11, it now remains to be seen whom Georges' next opponent will be—Gene Tunney or Harry Greb.
Tunhey and Greb are to have it out at Madison Square Garden on May 23. The Frenchman has already announced he will be glad to fight the victor in defense of his title as light heavyweight champion of the world.

Carry four outfielders. Salm hasn't five absolutely dependable huriers. He'll need any six he can grab, but the addition of Fincher brightens, up matters considerably. He must carry two backstops and five in fight have been baltling yet as Wilkins was in rare form and held the Texas Company to two lonely pose of a right-handed hitter. It's bingles. The box score:

of the world.
Of course, according to all the dope, Georges ought to have beaten Lewis, though perhaps not quite as quickly as he did. Nevertheless, as good a judge as Dempsey himself says the Frenchman was in much better form for his latest fight than at the time he met the world's As between Tunney and Greb, the

former is the puncher. Seemingly the only way a fighter can deal successfully with Greb is to take his medicine, watch his chance and then—if he ever does find an opening—to crash in a blow stiff enough to end things. It's a matter of extreme difficulty to find the opening, however. And if Grab stays the limit he's almost sure to outpoint his antagonist. But he

The encounter between Tunney sey.

BOUT HALTED WHEN GRAPPLERS ARE ON VERGE OF EXHAUSTION

CHICAGO, May 17.—Rivairy for mat honors between Marin Plestina of Chicago and John Pezek of Shel-don, Neb., still were unsettled today after their second meeting, de-scribed as one of the most remarkable wrestling matches ever wit-nessed in Chicago. The bout had been advertised as a finish contest, but after three hours and twentybut after three hours and twenty-two minutes work last night the big men were so nearly exhausted that the city athletic commission, which governs such events, directed that the match be halted. There-upon Emil Thiry, referee, declared it no contest. it no contest.

SPARKS AND MORRISSEY

TO SCRAP IN BURK Speedy Sparks, who bills himself from Lawton, Okla., now, and Lee Morrissey of Salt Lake City are carded to swap blows in Burkburnett next Monday night. Sparks recently handled Sallor Williams, who was kayoed technically last week by Morrissey, and is undertaking to do what his former pupil failed to accomplish. Both men are working out daily in the Liberty Winter Garden.

LITTLE ROCK, ARL., May 16.—
New Orleans took a 12 inning game from Little Rock are took are

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 16.—Mem-phia took the opening game of the series from Mobile today by a score of 1 to 0. Score— Mobile Memphis

LITTLE ROCK, ARE., May 16.

Winter Garden.
The bout will be held under the auspices of the American Legion.

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O'Brien's Weakness.

When Walter Salm announced the acquisition of Ray O'Brien last spring, local fans were talking about it for a week afterwards. They'll be talking about his sale to Denver for several weeks, probably. But looking at the deal from every angle, one cannot help but come to the conclusion that the Spudder skipper acted wisely and for the best interests of all. The fans didn't hate to see O'Brien go any more than Salm as the latter realized his capabilities as much as anybody, but he also realized his weakness a little more than the fans. O'Brien's greatest fault was his lack of aggressiveness.

Bill Fincher is the best right handed filinger in the league. All he needs is a good club behind him and he'll win the big majority of his working here with him at present, declares that of all the pitchers he has seen work in the Texas league thus far, Floyd Wheeler has shown him the most stuff. The arbiters are in a position to know and their opinions should be worth something. Guess we'll have a pitching staff, after all.

Breeks Misses One.

Did you know that George Bischoff hasn't touched home plate yet even though he scored the winhis lack of aggressiveness.

Player Limit Responsible.

O'Brien cannot hit left-handed pitching. He knew it. In one of the Dallas games, played on the Dallas diamond, Ray even went so far as to ask Walter to let Bischoff whit fer him in a pinch when Swartz was on the hill. The average ball player would have gritted his teeth to call him out, but the play got was on the hill. The average ball player would have gritted his teeth and gone to the plate, anyway, but the plate and to call him out, but the play got away from Brooks. And he's supposed to be an old timer and a foxy catcher. They all kick 'em.

Kitchens Out.

Bischoff wijl b.ar the brunt of the backstopping for a week or 10 days. Frank Kitchens, who has been suffering several days with only man to go. Were the Texas league limit seventeen or eighteen, Ray would never have been sold.

Must Carry Six Hurlers. Unless a manager has five absolutely dependable hurlers he cannot carry four outfielders. Salm hasn't pose of a right-handed hitter. It's pretty tough when a manager has to dispose of a great ball player like O'Brien, but it had to be Before closing the deal, Walter and Ray had a long conference and the latter agreed with Walter in every respect. He was perfectly willing to go under the existing circumstances, though he said he preferred playing ball in Wichita Falls to any other minor league city. Selany other minor league city. Seldom, if ever, has a player been turned loose with as much regret and a player never left a club with as many good friends. There wasn't a more popular man on the club, and the writer has yet to hear a manager, player, umpire or fan utter a single detrimental word

The outfield will be shifted now, there's one thing Bob can boast of, it's aggressiveness. He nearly went The encounter between Tunney and Greb promises to be exceptionally good. The meeting between the winner and Carpentier, by all signs, stolen bases, Griffin, Norton; sacrifice hits, Stallings; base on balls, be still better. After that there is the prospect of a match between one of the three Carpentier, Wilkins 4; left on bases, Burk tween one of the three Carpentier, G. Texas Co. 6. Umpires, Breman and Tunney or Greb and Jack Demp. crazy sitting on the bench. He has been on Salm's back for over a at it in a different manner. Bescher isn't a slugger, but he's a far great-er offensive player than O'Brien ever was or ever will be. He'll

Hub Speaks

Hub Perdue is a pretty wise old bird. It takes something out of the ordinary to bother Hub when he's on the hill, but if there's one man in baseball who can worry him it's Sigman-and Schulle; Fowkes and Shestak.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 16.

After Cunningham's wildness and Knapp's double with the bases full had given Nashville three runs in the first inning today, Chattanooga batsman hammered Lankenau steadily and defeated Nashville 5 to 3.

Score—

R. H. E.
Nashville ... 3 3 1
Chattanooga ... 5 10 2
Lankenau, Fields and Morris; Cunningham, Drake and Neiderkorn.

LITTLE ROCK ARL May 16.—

in baseball who can worry him it's Bob Bescher. In a familing be the other day Hub gave vent to the following: "Bescher is still one of the greatest offensive placers in the game today and don't let any pitcher tell you Bob doesn't worry him, when we used to play Little Rock in the Southern league, we always declared that we would win if we could keep Bescher off the paths. That's the cry in the Texas league now. Every huffer fears Bescher. He used to set me crazy and he does the same to them all."

What the Umptres Think. Hunter Hill, one of the best arbithat he has not had as much experience calling 'em as some of the others, says that, in his estimation

STAMFORD, May 17 .- Two benefit baseball games one between the "fats" and "leans" of Stamford, the other between two Stamford ne-gro teams, will be played here Fri-day and Saturday to secure funds against a rainy day for the Stamford league team, according to a-nouncement at the Rotary luncheon yesterday. Jeweler Dobyns and Col. "Bob" Penick will serve as umpires in the "lean" and "fat" game. They promise to be on the level and to show West Texas league umpires how "she" is umpired.

The Stamford league team was blate played by several texts. RABBI

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yet even though he scored the winable to play only seven games of its scheduled 15 here, three of which were played in one day. Attendance at all games has been the bestin the league. But the heavy deficits of the rainy days has resulted in a call for benefit games this week. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Stamford won the loving cupfor opening day attendance in the league among the teams in towns of 5,000 and under in the league.

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eighth round by Bill Brennan of

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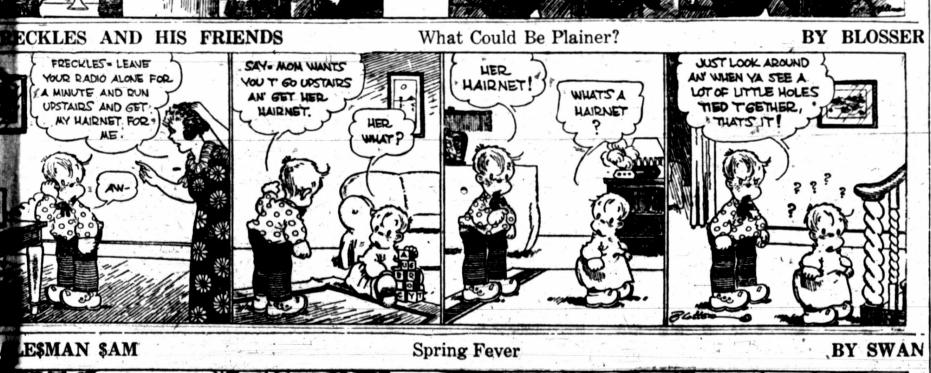
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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, May 17.—Cotton mid-ling, 19.90; steady, Houston, 20.45 teady, Galveston, 20.30; steady.

shorn Texas wethers, \$7.40; two Baltimore & Ohio year olds, \$8.00; clipped lambs, Bethiehem Steel "B" . \$11.35@12.00; springers steady; na-tives \$14.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS

DALLAS. May 17.—Cotton midding, 19.90; steady. Houston, 20.45; steady. Galveston, 20.30; steady.

New Orleans Spot Cottom.
NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Spot cotton firm, 13 points higher; sales on the spot, 2.332 bales; to arrive, 211. Low middling, 18.63; middling, 18.53; good middling, 20.03. Receipts, 2.343; stock, 216.169.

Liverpool Cotton.
Liverpool Cotton spot good middling, 12.06; low middling, 11.50; good ordinary, 10.55; ordinary, 10.15. Sales, 18.000 bales, 10.00 groups.
Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT, WORTH. May 47.—Cattle, 200; steady. Beeves, 13.500 8.50; steady. Beeves, 13.500 8.50; december 18.252.25; heigers, 13.500 8.50; yearlings, 14.00 8.00; and shippingsi agged. All the leading foreign exchanges eased as a result of overnight advices from London.
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NEW YORK, May 17.—Foreign exchange irregular. Oreat Britain, demand \$4.448, cables \$4.45, 60 day bills on banks \$4.428; France, demand \$1.2c, cables \$1.2\$c; Italy, demand \$.23c, cables \$.23c; Belgium, demand \$.23c, cables \$.30c; Germany, demand 748c, cables \$.35; Holland, demand 38.50c, cables \$3.55; Norway, demand 18.55c; Sweden, demand 25.55c; Denmark, demand Norway, demand 18.55c; Sweden, armand 25.55c; Denmark, demand 23.36c; Swiss, demand 19.20c; Spain, demand 16.55c; Greece, demand 4.15c; Poland, demand 0.21c; Czecho-Slovakit, demand 1.92c; Argentina, demand 37c; Brasil, demand 14c; Montreal 99:1-16c.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Liberty bonds closed: 32s, 99.32; ifrst 4s, 99.70; second 4s, 99.60; first 4is, 99.76; second 4is, 99.58; third 4is, 99.90; fourth 4is, 99.93; victory 32s, 100.02; victory 4is, 100.68.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Call
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U. S. AND FRANCE ABOUT TO REACH AGREEMENT ON

of the league of nations. It is un-derstood the American govern-ment's approval is subject to cer-

REPORT A BREAKDOWN

By Associated Press. has been trying to find a besis for unity of the Irish factions formally nored reported to the dail today a break A pl

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Wichita Falls is overlooking tw important bets in its civic growth, according to J. D. Parnell who, speaking before the Lions club Wednesday noon, declares that an "anti-Wichita Falis" feeling of discouragingly large proportions now prevailing throughout northwest Texas and an antagonistic spirity existing between organized labor and open shop advocates within the ranks of the municipality itself.

Were working to the detriment of tary, re-elected: George Strickwere working to the detriment of

the city.

The discontent felt by communities in the Wichita Falls trade territory has grown perceptibly of late, Mr. Parnell asserted, while the TO REACH AGREEMENT ON labor question here in town has also increased in gravity—quietly, it is true, but none the less surely.

Just why this feeling in contigu-By Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 17.—The United States and France are about to reach an agreement on the French mandate for Syria, according to information reaching the secretariat of the interested to turn a hand for their advancement exists in many of the secretariat to the secretariat their advancement exists in many of the secretariat the secretarial the secretariat the secretarial the secretari

places, he declared.

In commenting on the labor question, Mr. Parnell offered the suggestion that civic organizations might do well to take more of an interest in the laboring man and make his problems civic problems. make his problems civic problems OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS formed on many laker of the labornational importance than were the DUBLIN, May 17.—The peace that a powerful ally for community as been trying to find a book as being passed up

unity of the Irish factions formally reported to the dail today a break-dewn of the negotiations.

The agenda for the dail, as it resumed sessions this afternoon, contained a motion by Arthur Griffith, its president, declaring that the elections for southern Ireland should be held June 18, and that Elia Merle Mathis each furnished a nominations for officers should be delightful reading as entertainment

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Wichita Falls, Texas

encore in spite of Joe Hatchitt's re-mark that "that first song wasn't as bad as we expected." Desultory outbursts of the Hatchitt-Bruce feud which threatened at times to assume bloody aspects served to enlighten the whole meet-

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS TO MEET IN BEAUMONT

HOUSTON, May 17 .- With the election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of Beaumont for the next meeting place the two days convention of the Texas arele, Fraternal Order of Engles, was Freternal Order of Eagles, was brought to a close here this after-poon.

The officers elected are: C. H. Doer, Fort Worth, president; Guy Cude, San Antonino, vice president; tary, re-elected; George Strick-hausen, Galveston, treasurer, re-elected; L. P. Head, Beaumont, conductor; F. B. Guardo, San Antonio



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DELEGATES TAKE RECESS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17. — The
Chilean and Peruvian delegations to the Washington conference held

their third meeting today and after Galveston, C. M. Bullock, Houston, and W. F. Hale, trustees: C. A. a general discussion of the Arica Theobold and Judge J. C. Canty, treaty congreversy, adjourned undelegates to the grand serie at St. til Friday without coming to a discussion of the major problems in-

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A brief communique issued jointly by the two delegations declared "progress" had been made generally and that the discussions were proceeding in a spirit of conciliation. Times' Want Ade Bring Results.



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Six negro workmen, brought to abelle to work for B. F. and C concrete sub-contractors varned to stay away, by a group of bout 30 white men, according to nformation reaching here Wednes-

When the negroes got off the when the negroes got of the train, the white men gathered, and before a truck could be obtained to take the negroes to the dam site, a miniature race riot was in progress. It is understood that the negroes were part of the regularly employed force of the Davis com-

pany.

Neither of the Davis brothers was in the city Wednesday. At their office it was stated that negroes were being employed because it had been found that white men could not stand up to the heavy work on concrete mixers. White men are be-ing turned down daily, the Mabelle

This is the first actual clash that has taken place in connection with the labor situation on the project. ilthough there has been threats and agitation since the work started.

VEGRO INDICTED ON TRIAL IN 89TH

John Norris, negro, indicted for forgery and passing a forged in-strument, went on trial in the 89th district court before Special Judge George Smoot, Wednesday morn-ing. Selection of the jury was made furing the morning session.

The indictment alleges that the effendant did on or about March 1, 1822, forge the name of Holland

inner, another negro to a check id pass the same. Special setting of the case was ade in view of the physical conition of the defendant who has inuance was sought by the defense m grounds that witnesses who were ubposented had not been served. The motion was overruled.

rainy dreary day FOLLOWED BY ON OF WARM SUNSHINE

weather of Tuesday, the sun came up Wednesday morning eighting not a cloud. The temperature, which had fallen due to the clouded skies and north winds, started upward and by 9 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing had climbed to the 71 degree

mark.
The showers of Tuesday were general throughout north and north central Texas. The rainfall, however, was nominal, not more than two-tenths of an inch falling in any one

Place.

The high mark of the thermometer locally Tuesday was 57 degrees and during the night fell to 37 degrees. At Texline the temperature fell as low as 43 during the night and at Amarillo to 53 and Childress

Clear skies were reported from all points. The wind remains from the

14 YEAR OLD BOB-HAIRED GIRL HAS DISAPPEARED HERE

ora Phillips, who lived with her parents on Fourth street, has lisappeared. She in 14 years old and wears bobbed hair. She disappeared-

wars bobbed hair. She disappeared-last Saturday evening, leaving the home of her parents at 6 o'clock to go "up town."

That is the last word that has been heard of her and her parents have spent several restless nights. According to the information given efficers it is the belief of the pa-

The parents give the following depription: Four feet 5 inches tall, sight 105 pounds, brown bobbed sir very short; wore high heeled rown shoes; very talkative and may be selling post cards.

FORMER WICHITAN HERE FROM MISSION COUNTRY, MAY MOVE BACK HOME

Charles O. Quarastrom of Mission wed Wednesday for a visit with and while here looking after his and other interests in Wichita nty, where he formerly resided. Quarantrom reports that condi-a in the Mission section are in god shape and that the cot-crop is promising. Coming up-vicitia Falis he passed through freds of miles of country that been heavily damaged by the

Quarastrom is considering probase of a tract of land in rectory to be under irrigation and of returning to this accommand to the second make his home here. He as that truck farming can be sted more profitably here the Rio Grande valley.

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stand in her own delense and helder er were two maids employed at the hotel and subpoenzed by the de-fense, called to the witness stand. Chief McCormick and Officers Be-bout, Shook, Johnson and Belcher testified for the state.

The defendant was represented by C. O. Taylor. Following the Taylor trial the case of J. C. Pyle, living at Magno-lia and Smarch streets, and charged with maintaining insanitary prem-ises, was argued before Judge Chauncey. The charges were filed by health department officials who agreed to the ruling of the court that the case would be dropped if the defendant would clean up his place and remove certain livestock

FINISH POURING CONCRETE DURING WEEK AT HOSPITAL

Pouring concrete at the Wichita General hospital building will be completed this week, according to an announcement made Wednesday by D. H. Whitehill, in charge. work has progressed nicely and the entire job will be completed on time it is believed.

The terra cotta for the building has arrived and the metal door frames have been shipped. The marble and tile flooring will be shipped in about eight days and the work will be on its way within ten days, the construction formen

All the material needed will be on hand in time so that no delay will be occasioned from this source. The preliminary electric and plumbing work has been completed. There have been many inquiries during the past week as to the pos-sible date of completion of the new structure.

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incurred in the campaign. This is set forth in the general laws of the 36th legislature on page 142.

Mrs. Taylor and her husband were arrested by the police early in the month following a spectacular raid on the Westland hotel, which they operate, and which resulted in the arrest of over a score of men and women. Charges that the hotel was being run as a house of prostitution and that it compilituted a disgrace to the city were made by Prosecutor Gipson during the course of the trial.

In his argument before the jury Mr. Gipson piezd for them to bury the carcass so that the files would disappear."

Mrs. Taylor did not take the stand in her own defense and neither of were two maids employed at the hotel and disponenced by the de-

Burkburnett Items

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, May 17: friend in St. Louis.

—Alf B. Oisen is working in Wichita Falls the last few days in the singers" from the orphanage will interest of a new score book to be be brought here in connection with Isaac Harwell and J. K. Estes are working night and day preparing to open the gates of Leia park, to the has never had a bank failure.

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pyland returned Saturday from a visit in east Texas, with relatives. Mr. Pyland states the fish are bling fine in the eastern fishing pools.

The Meridian garage has installed a new filling station and is making

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Judge Chauncey, on the recom-mendation of Prosecutor Gipson, withheld sentence until next Mon-day morning and informed the prisoner that if he deported himself properly, kept away from pub streets after 11 o'clock the case would be dropped.

The boy agreed to follow out the port his conduct to the court. Police department activity Tues-day night was not quite so pro-nounced as on previous evenings, a fact that was reflected by a comparatively light court docke Wednesday morning. The traffi-

speeders, wrong parkers, et cetera, included in which was Bob Beacher, Spudder outfielder, who perambutated around with the tail light of

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A fine of \$200, the maximum pendity allowed by law, was given Mrs. Raylor by a jury in the city poline court Tuesday afternoon following her conviction on a vagrancy charge. The jury deliberated less than five minutes.

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