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HAB SAFE LEAD OVER ORGAN ZATION CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

PEPPER IS NOMINATED BY A LARGE MAJORITY

Defeats William J. Burke, the Prosent Congressman-at-Large.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18,-Returns from 7,543 districts out of election districts in Pennsylvanta in Tuesday's primary so far tabulated show a majority of 8,027 tabulated show a majority of 8,027 for Gifford Pinchot for the republican substructorial nomination over ligan substructed a nomination over Atterney General E. Alter. With 891 districts missing Pinchot's total was \$84.986, and Alter's 488,988.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 18.-A steady increase in his lead over Attorney General George E. Alter for the republican nomination for covernor of Pennsylvania was maintained today by Gifford Pinchot, former state forester, who was prominent in the progressive party movements in 1912 and 1914. Pinchot imped into the lead early last night when about 7,000 of the 1,034 dis-tricts in the state had reported their unofficial returns from Tuesday's primary and mearly every additiondistrict heard from during the night increased his majority.

With 426 districts missing Pinchot early today had a lead of 7,833.

chot early today had a lead of 7,555, the unofficial vote in the 7.495 districts reporting giving him a total of 455,442 against 487,895 for Alter Pinchot obtained his lead from districts outside of Philadelphia' and Altegheny county, in which Pittaburgh is located, and as most of the missing districts are in sections where Pinchot showed the greatest strength, his advantage was expected to grow as more returns were re-

Outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny, Pinchot's vote in the 7,668 districts was 224,518 against 199,037 for Alter. The Inter carried Phila-delphia by \$3,048 and in Allegheny with a few districts to be heard from he had a lead of 43,794, the to-tial vote in the two countles being: Alter 297,786 and Pinchot 170734. today of his margin of victory ran

Wharton Pepper had a walkover in the only other contest in the re-publican party, defeating Congress-man at Large William J. Burks for the nomination for the unexpired term of the late Senator Penrose by

LIVELY TILT OVER SENATE DIFFICULTY GAINING QUORUM

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The senate had difficulty in mastering a quorum for its tariff session last night, but after it had gotten back it work Senator Underwood of Ala-bama, the democratic leader, said he had been informed that during his last dinner the sergeant at for and against the international keep the friends of federal prohibition in congress."

In the first tariff session last miners union, the district 21, United loss services and the Methodist Episcopal and the workers of America, opened ence of the Methodist Episcopal characters, church, south, here today, calls pecting to hear further argument upon members of the church "to and against the international keep the friends of federal prohibition in congress."

sick, I will say to the senator from Alabama, declared Senator Smoot, republican. Utah. "That was ex-

KILLED ON DAY SHE WAS TO HAVE BEEN MARRIED

DULUTH, MINN., May 18 .- On the day she was to have been matried, Miss Anne Keritz, of St. Paul, died this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident.

VIEETING OPPOSES READJUSTMENT OF

KANSAS CITY, May 18 .- Reprecommissions of the public service ing states tast night adopted a resolution protesting against a rail-road request to the interstate commerce commission for a readjust-ment of grain rates. The states represented at the meeting were: Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnegota, nein and Missouri,

DECLARES FRANCE

SAYS CHIEF RESULT OF CON FERENCE WAS BURIAL OF THE ENTENTE.

SOVIET PLANS TO MAKE INDEPENDENT TREATIES

Agreements in Future With Othe Countries On Basis Rapallo Treaty.

By Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 18 .- After receiving the report of M. Joffee, one of the Russian delegates at Genoa, who has just returned here, the Russian executive committee resolved that Russia shall make ints in the future with other agreements in the future with other countries on the basis of the Rapallo agreement with Germany.

M. Joffe declared that the chief result of the Genos conference was 'the burial of the entente,' France was now to be isolated.
"We wanted a million dollar
con," continued M. Joffe, "but Lloyd-George said there would be ouns wers possible. We decided not

WASHINGTON INTEREST IN LLOYD GEORGE MESSAGE

could not or would not like to fill.

to sign any agreements

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Interest in the Washington end of the situa-tion regarding The Hague confer-ence plan centered largely today in the report from Paris yesterday that it was understood Premier Lloyd George had sent another mesmage to the United States govern-ment giving a fuller explanation of the plan for the adjourned meeting of an international commission there to further examine the Rus-sian problem. No additional messages had been received early today, state department officials said, and itate department officials said, and in the absence of official advices

in the absence of official advices they declined to domment on the report that such a message had been dispatched.

Close observers of the attitude of American officials toward the Russian question, however, were convinced that the American government's declination of the intitation to jois in the work of The Hague commission was based on a fixed purpose to remain wholly aloof from any arrangement marking the least approach toward recognition women played a big part in the least approach toward recognition result. Mrs. Pinchet in a statement today said it was the women who which there was no disposition to had brought about the result. id brought about the result.

Trecede. It was reestablished towar from the remaining pushess, that the United States stands ready were the questions of unification to join with the other powers in with the southern branch of Methodes and marging the southern "It is springume and to join with the other powers in the southern branch of the southern branch of the southern branch of springume and purely scientific investigation odism and merging the southern price of conditions in Russia with a view body's inferest with those of the southern in States. Senator George to recommending steps necessary for church of the United Brethren in the southern branch of the sou tion, but that it believes such restoration could not be hoped for under the terms outlined in the

BARS DOWN FOR A GENERAL DEBATE IN MINERS' MEETING

VIGOROUS DEFENSE OF PRESIDENT OF MINERS

By Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, OKLA, May 18.—A vigorous defense of John L. Lewis, interdational president of the United Mine Workers of America, was voiced here today by Van A. Bittner. representative of the international union, in an address before the spe-cial convention of district \$1,0f the miners' union.

Declaring that an "Insidious prop-Declaring that an "insidious propaganda" is being circulated against
Lewis by his enemies, Mr. Bittner
asid it "is time some one was answering these alanderous statements." He said that it is patently
a personal fight on Lewis because
no other member of the executive board of the international organiza-tion has been connected with Lewis in attacks made on him.

Stating that he had heard Frank Parrington, president of the Illinois district of the miners' union, asy district of the miners union asy
that he thought the present national coal strike "was lost before it
started," Mr. Bittner jeveled his finger at Farrington and declared that
"this strike is not lost and this battile is going to be won despite the
statement of any living man who
disagrees."

Farrington arose and objected to

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN WITHIN TEN DAYS

HOUSTON, May 18, Judge E.W. Napier of Wichita Falls announced here today that he will begin his campaign for the democratic nomination for governor within the next ten days. Judge Napter said that he has not decided where he will open his campaign.

HOT SPRINGS, May 18 .- In re vising the legislation governing the operation of the missions heard the general conference of the Methodter Episconal church, south, in seasion here, wrote an entirely new explanation for the board, which abolished the office of general secretary and provided that the body shall reorganize under three departments -foreign missions home missions and department of women's work. retaries who will co-ordinate in authority.

It became known today that mem bers of the college of bishops are at work on assignments as to Episcopal districts, and it was said that the assignments may be announced before the conference adjourns. The Missouri Episcopal district, embracing three annual conferences in the state, together with the an-nual conference of Denver. Colo., has invited Bishop W. F. McMurray of Louisville to take charge of that

ELECTIONS HOLD INTEREST AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

district.

By Associated Frees.

HOT SPRINGS, May 17—Elections held the center of interest
again today at the general conference of the Mathedist Episcopal ence of the Methodist Episcopal self. In these types America is church, south, and the delegated sadly deficient compared with continued to choose secretaries of Great Britain at the ratio of almost the various boards under the super-five to one in favor of the latter.

The body has made rapid progress in transacting business the last two days and this morning only two or three important matters stood out Christ and as to the time ministers shall remain on pastorate assignments. Under the present system the pastors remain at one station within the discretion of the bighop and the presiding elder. A majority committee report on the calendar would leave the present plan unchanged while one minority report would abolish any limit and an-other minority report would restore the four year limit as prevalled, until changed four years ago.

URGE THAT PRIEND OF PROHIBITION BE ELECTED

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 18 .-Declaring that one of the vital is-sues confronting the American peo-MUSEOGEE, OKLA, May 18.—
With the bars down for a general discussion of dissensions, within 478 tion amendment, a report of the miners' union, delegates to the special convention of district 21 United committee on temperance and second convention of america, opened once of the Methodist Episcopal

"What I want to know," he said, "Ikinson, president of district 21 the pending bill is the cause of so much sickness in the republican family," It might have been the result of the primary election in Pennsylvania," remarked Senator Caraway, democrat, of Arkansas.

"That is true," said Senator Underwood.

"That would not make anybody the United Mine Workers."

"What I want to know," he said, speak to the convention today. John tory.

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SWEEPS A TOWN

STATEMENT MADE IN ADDRESS BEFORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

DISCUSSES PROGRAM

FOR A SHIP SUBSIDY colores It Artificial Megns to

Meet Biguation Confronting America. WASHINGTON, May 18. - The

government will, build no more ships, Chairman Lasker of the shipping board declared in an address today before the annual convention here of the chamber of commerce of the United States. President Harding has placed before congrass a program of legislation that undertakes to overcome the diffi-dulties now facing private opera-tion of ships, he added, and unless that legislation is now enacted the art of shipbuilding "in America will wither and die."

and department of women's work. Mr. Lasker said that the pro-Each department will have two sec-posed ship subsidy legislation ad-retaries who will co-ordinate in aumeans to meet the situation, but it is only through the temporary use of artificial means that the situa-tion can be permanently saved and this administration declars its bethis neministration declares its belief that the adoption of the program which its proposes will save
the situation and make America
potent in its own rights on the
seas." America must have a morchant marine comparable to that of
Great Britain, the speaker added, if
it is he have a naval power potentially equal to that of Great Britain.
"If all the naval ships in the
world were scrapped," Mr. Lasker
spid, "Great Britain through her
preponderant merchant mercine preponderant merchant marine would be more suprame on the sea than she could ever hope to be

otherwise. Certain types of mer-chant ships are as essential to the eperation of a navy in times of war as the capital ship of the navy itfive to one in favor of the latter.
And there can be no thought or
hope of the United States Resping
a naval parity with Great Britain unless we create merchant marin power to equalize this difference. Mr. Lasker said his experience as chairman of the shipping board had convinced him that government ownership or operation of ships "is as poison fvy in the garden of

HIDITIONIC HERITOU

HOUSTON, May 18 .- Mrs. Opal Regreat Kinney and her husband, Ludie Kinney, located in Houston late yesterday after a country-wide search, are ready to return to Ard-more tenight with former Sheriff "Buck" Garrett of Carter county. Okla, and face any charges which may have been filed against them by

Mrs. Eliney's father.

Both Mr and Mrs. Kinney said they feel certain they will be able. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kinney said they feel certain they will be able to applain entisfactorily the higamy charge filed against Kinney and say they are glad of the opportunity to return and have the entire affair cleared up.

Mrs. Kinney declares she loves her husband and expects to stand by him in spite of the protests of her father. She said she passed her 18th highday last, October and considered the had a perfect right to get mar-

absence at diner the sergeant at all arms had reported to the senate that the democrats who were in town and absent were well and that all of the republicans who were in town of the republicans who were in town and absent were sick with the ex
L. Lewis, international president, and added "indifference means der ing around the country, Mrs. Kinney and absent were voted permission yesterday to tory."

Lion in the issue is in the primary and side and handle her own business.

Explaining their reasons for shift-feat; united activity means vice were voted permission yesterday to tory." would come to my seture and receive his blessing.

AGED MERCHANT INDICTED FOR FORT WORTH MURDER

FORT WORTH, May 18 .- H. J. Henley, aged merchant, was in-dicted today on a charge of murder, it being alleged that he shot and killed L. T. Martin, also a merchant here, Saturday morning. Trial was set for June 5.

FIND THE BODY OF DRILLER BURNED AT

NICOLA, B. C. May 18.—With a sound like that caused by a huge windstorm, a wall of water many feet high sweep through this little town this morning when the dam holding back back-water for the Nicola lake stook farm suddenly gave way under the pressure of flood water. The Nicola siver ross 26 feet in less than 20 minutes, scored waters. The Nicola siver ross 26 feet in less than 20 minutes, scored feet in less than this strike is not lost and their batthis strike is not lost and this batthe is going to be won despite the
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Farrington arose and objected to
the charge that he had voiced such
a prediction. Bittner replied that it
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G. A. H. CONDRHNS THE MU KLUX KLAN

Advising the Ku Klux Klan to confine its operations "below the Mason-Dixon line," the Kansas G. A. R. in annual encampment here today adopted resolutions atrongly condemning the organization.

ARDMORE, OKLA., May 18 .- Two nan were killed and another probshir fatally injured when a St houls San Francisco freight train plunged through the bridge over Roggy river mear Sopher, about 10 miles cast of here, at midnight last night, according to word here today. Five cars with the engine and tender dropped from an em-bankment. 25 feet high.

pantment, is teet high.
The dead are: Harvey McDaniel,
brakeman, and Engineer J. F.
Hume, both of Hugo, Okla.
The fireman, whose name could
not be learned, was injured.
The train was derailed as it was hacking over a hridge into a water tank and plowed through the bridge, rear end first, into the Boggy creek bed. The engine and tender were piled on top of the wreck and several of the cars were

Traffic is temporarily blocked. Harvey Daniel, Frisco brakeman killed in the wreck reported above was a cousin of Mrs. T. A. Bagget Wchita Falls, she having received a telegram Thursday m ng notifying her of the accident Mrs. Baggett and son, Leonard, will leave Thursday night for Huge to attend the funeral.

HOOVER HAS PLAN CHARGED FOR COL

WASHINGTON. May 18 -Segre ary Eqover asked and obtained to day the approval of the leading op-erasters of non-mission bitudinous coal fields for a government plan of recting the coal industry by voluntary action to put/a stop point on increase of coal prices during the period of the existing coal

The plan which was approved by about 40 operators who met with Baptist convention here.

Mr. Hoover, calls for the creation of a committee of operators with SACKSONVILLE FIRE. government and consumers' repre-sentatives serving on it is each discoal operators that he had Attorney General Daugherty's opinion that such "co-operative action to reduce ind hold down prices in the public interest" would be legal.

THE 73 QUESTIONS that 119 institutions with a total enrollment of 18,869 women and 12,097 men are being operated in sixteen states.

iff Tom H. Garner will go to trial.

The second petition for dhange of venue was based on the statute that prejudice exists in the statute. that prejudice exists in the county which would make it impossible for the sheriff to obtain a fair trial when the motion for senue change was overruled by Judge Mo-

to answar the 73 questions regard-ing the Ku Klux Klan propounded recently before a notary public here, and which Sheriff Garner at that time declined to answer behave jurisdiction. He recently admitted that he was at one time a member of the Ku

CIRCUS CLOWN SERVES

MURDER OF SIMMS

OBTAINED FROM WIFE AND BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MAN KILLED.

CHARGE OUTGROWTH OF CRUELTY TO WIFE

Body Was Found in the Ship Channel Near Goose Creek Last Saturday.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, May 18. -An alleged confession to the slaying of W. R. Simms, whose body; heavily weighted down with iron. was found in the ship channel near a hasty departure Goose Creek last Saturday, has been obtained from Mrs. Laura Simms, obtained from Brs. Laura Simms. Lithuania inquired whether the wife of the dead man, and Earl trues would prevent Poland from Beavers, his brother-in-law, ac- attacking her in connection with cording to T. A. Binford sheriff of the dispute over Vilna or the other Harris county. Beavers, Mrs. Simma boundary questions between the Harris county. Beavers, Mrs. Simms and another woman, and the lat-ter's daughter are in jail here, where the alleged confession was

of alleged cruelty to his wife, of-ficers said today. She confessed, it was stated, to striking Simms over theshead with an iron peker.
Beavers in his alleged statement, said he was present in the Simma home and that he and Simma started for a gun hanging over the door, officers said. Beavers beat Simms to the gun and shot the latter, after which he and Mrs. Simms weighted the body down in the water, accord-ing to the alleged confession. The other woman and her daugh-

ter, arrested at the time Beavers and Mrs. Simms were taken into custody here Wednesday, declare they know nothing of the affair. Beavers. Mrs. Simms and the ther woman and daughter will be

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 18 .-Women were admitted to member: liftical committee, which includes believed to be Mrs. Margaret delegates of all the countries represented by the meeting of the full possible of the southern baptist convention here. A plenary session of she admitted seeing bombin sented here. A plenary session of she admitted seeing bombin the militer series of the metions was appeted as a plenary and provided to be margaret wife of John Miller. Political convention here.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. May 18.

Southern Baptists have a larger investment in educational institutions was adopted by the sub-commission than any other deposits the sub-commission.

Growth also was shown in the convention's foreign mission work and in the wemen's missionary inion, although the \$1,759,478 re-cived for foreign missions from he \$75,000,000 campaign in the last we've months was less than in the revious year. The work of the original mission and education oards was the chief topic before Moreover they maintain that a market was the chief topic before and in the women's missionary union, although the \$1,759,478 re-ceived for foreign missions from the \$75,000,000 campaign in the last the \$75,000,000 campaign in the last twelve months was less than in the previous year. The work of the foreign mission shd education boards was the chief topic before today's sessions.

The seducational board, of which Dr. W. C. James of Birmingham is corresponding secretary, announced that 112 institutions with a coal-

The property value of the institu-

BEAUMONT, May 18.—With ap-paiently all known means for ob-taining a change of venue exhaust.

The financial depression since the pajently all known means for our sale. The financial depression since the ad when a second petition was last annual convention was the overruled in the 60th district court cause of the decreased receipts for th this morning, indications are that the decreased feelpts for the impeachment case against Sher-Love, Richmond, secretary of the

when the motion for fenue change was overruled by Judge Mo-Dowell, attorneys for Sheriff Gar-yer said the sheriff is now ready OF BRIDGE COLLAPSE MARLIN, TEXAS, May 18 .- A de

achment of army engineers was expected here today to construct a pontoon bridge across Brazes river to replace the Belton bridge which collapsed Tuesday under pressure of flood waters and as a result of A THIRTY DAY SENTENCE; which six persons are dead or miss-

CONFESSION MADE NON-AGGRESSIVE PACT ADOPTED BY ALL DELEGATIONS EXCEPTING WITH FRANCE, BELGIUM AND GERMANY

By Associated Press. GENOA, May 18.—The non-agnously at a plenary meeting of the political aub-committee of the Ge-noa conference today. The pact was not signed, but was adopted in the form of a resolution, each state All the delegates attended the

ession except those of France, Bel gium and Germany.

The delegates affirmed that they would recommend the pact to their governments. It seems likely it vill be ratified generally as GIVES NAMES OF TWO MEN adopted.

The final plenary session of the

conference was fixed for 9 o'clock Friday morning. The conference will probably be concluded at noon. The British have ordered a spe cial train for early tomorrow after noon. The other delegations place Final adoption of the truce pact

two nations. Lithuanians were assured the peace would be general.

The non-aggression pact provide for the appointment of a commismade last night.

Mrs. Simms declared the killing divergencies between the soviet government and other governments. government and other governments with a view to meeting not later, than Tune 20 a Russian commission having the same mandate. The pact contains six clauses, one of which follows:

"To permit the commissions to work peacefully, and also to rees-tablish mutual confidence, the soviet government and its allied republics on the one side, and the other governments on the other, pledge themselves to abstain from any act of aggression and subver-sive propaganda. The piedge for abstaining from any act of aggres-sion will be based upon the present status quo, and will remain in force for a period of four months after the conclusion of the work of the commissions." The pledge concerning propagan

taken to Houston today, having been held in Ellis county jail last da will obligate the governments not to interfere in any way in the interpretal figure of other states, and not to against financially or by any other means political organizations. in other countries and will oblige them to suppress in their territory "any attempt to commit sets of vie-lence in other states or siming to disturb the territorial or political

EXPECTED TO ADJOURN APTER PLENARY SESSION

GENOA, May 18 -- Final ratification of the plans for a gathering of experts at The Hague to consider the conference will be held tomor-row after which adjournment prob-

sentatives serving on it in each user the content in educational institutions that any other denomination in the through which all orders for coal will be cleared. A similar general committee will be set up in Washington and Mr. Hoover assured the port of the education board made united States government, probably bubble in connection with today's considerable to the connection of the southern Baptist invitation for American participa-

greatest union in its way in the prowlers who refuse to obey their history of Europe.

The road has been cut for further great and the command to halt. useful conferences of the European

peoples, perhaps in conjunction with the Americans, whereby the economic reconstruction of world may be achieved and inter national disputes setled by congresses instead of cannon. PURTHER ADVICES HAVE

likely that the United States would to campaign expenditures of sena-participate in The Hague meeting, torial candidates, it was held. at least until that scope of the meeting was better understood, Asked to explain the British delegates' statement, Richard Washgates' statement, Elchard Washburn Child, the American ambassa-dor, told the correspondent he had conferred with Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy, Prime Minister Lloyd George being present, and Schanzer of Italy, Prime Minister of Seinast with points and battling gun men was followed by samplified the position concerning further shooting today as the work-ing people were on their way to the plained in the note to Secretary of shops. At least four men are dead The Hague meeting already ex-plained in the note to Secretary of State Hughes.

SENTENCED 25 YEARS ON PLEA OF GUILTY TO ROBBERY OF A BANK PONCA CITY, OKLA., May 18-

Sam Harmon and Floyd Rogers to-day pleaded guilty in district court at Newkirk and were sentenced to 25-year terms in the state peniter tiary on charges of robbing the Uncas State bank at Uncas, Okia, on April 14.

WACO BANKER ATTACKS TEXAS DEPOSITORY LAW

WOMAN FOUND BEAD;

SEARCH FOR HUSBAND have been lost instead of faur, ar Emilleville. It.L. May 18.—The have been lost instead of faur, ar Emilleville. It.L. May 18.—The have been lost instead of faur, ar today by W. W. Woodson, banker, wilkowski, a white man and William Harris, a negro, are shown by dead with a wound in her hand, in the barn of the Schmidt home at Fayetteville, 14 miles southeast of here. Search is being made for her husband, a Misherman.

Victims completed this afternoon reveals that ix lives are known to faur, are today by W. W. Woodson, banker reoming house for which are should in the present law should be amended to eliminate expension in the burning house. The faurity of the Texas Bankers association of the Texas Bankers association to the burning house.

WHO WERE WITH HIM IN AUTOMOBILE.

TO ASK INDICTMENT OF FOUR MORE PEOPLE

Suspect Arrested Wednesday In the Case is Being Removed To Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Police today nade public a confession said by them to have been obtained from John Miller, alleged driver of the car from which shots were fired killing two Chicago policemen May 9 in the so-called labor war. The two men who were with Miller in the car, according to his confession, were Charles Daudzauskis, alias "Frederick," and "Floating" Stanley, Search for the men was started today.
Indictment of at least four more

persons, one a woman, will be asked of the grand jury today in connecion with the police hunt for terrerists who police may are operating a protest against the Landis wage award, a decision which was supposed to settle differences between contractors and members of the posed to settle differences Chicago building trades council. Miller's confession was obtained, tolice say, when he was confronted with evidence connecting him with the staying of Terrence Lyons, act-ing lieutenent, and Thomas Clark, patrolman.

Miller was examined closely by the police to determine his connec-tion with bembings and other dis-orders, but he denied any connec-tions with them:

"He has only told us of the shoot-ing," one officer said, "and he has ing." one officer and, "and he has tried to conceal his parf in the whole affair. The names of Daudgauskis and Stanley sound floti-

Another suspect; arrested in Wilkesbarre, Pa. yesterday in con-nection with the Chicago labor dis-orders is said to be on his way back to Chicago today in custody of an-

thorities.
The woman against whom police say an indictment will be asked in believed to be Mrs. Margaret Miller, Police may ties set out from the Miller home. Kickham Scanlon, chief justice of the criminal courts, practically retused to grant as immediate trial to the "big three"—Fred Mader, presi-dent of the Chicago building trades council; Big Tim Murphy, head of the gas house workers union and street sweepers union, and "Con" Shea of the theatrical jankers

union, indicted in connection with

the slaying of the policemen. Hear-ing on their application was post-poned until Monday. Investigation of the fire which damaged the \$50,000 apartment house Tuesday night is also being continued today. Pelice claim to continued today. Pelice claim to have further evidence that the fire of issue at Paris and London and the preliminary non-aggression pact as notable victories.

Moreover they maintain that a great moral good has been accomplished in Europe by the assembly and inter-communion here of representatives of thirty-two nations, the browlers who moved to kill all procedures of the processing in its way in the land.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES MAKE REPORTS UNDER CHAPTER EIGHTY-EIGHT

AUSTIN, May 18,-The attorney general's department held today in an opinion that candidates for United States senator shall in making reports of their campaign ex-GENOA, May 18.—Sir Edward penditures be governed by chapter Grigg announced on behalf of the St. general laws, regular sension of British delegation this afternoon the 3st legislature. This act such that further advices had been received from the United States government and that it did not seem the 32rd legislature, which relate

FOUR DEAD RESULT OF A WILD NIGHT IN BELFAST

BELFAST, May 18-A wild night of firing in the Marrowhone district of Belfast with police and soldiers as a result of these disorders, and everal others wounded, some seri-

FIVE PEOPLE HAVE

FORT WORTH, May 18.-Five narrowly escaped death grocery store beneath a rooming house was destroyed by fire shortly after 3 o'clock chie morning. The five a man his wife, two children and a guess, rushed two children and a guest, rushed from the hurning structure in their night clothing after fremen had awakened them when Camen were leaping around the beds in the

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ks, V.-Pres.

TO FIVE WEEKS LATE. SAYS REPORT

WESTERN PORTION OF STATE IN FINE SHAPE

Outlook For Normal, Cotton Crep is Very Discouraging at This Time.

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 18 .-- Un asonable weather and continued minfall have delayed all crops for three to five weeks, a statement ssued by the Texas industrial congrees states. The eastern twothirds of the state has had excee sive rains, which have done much damage to early planted corn, cotion and other crops, in many cases

and the panhandle have had good cial debt commission to this counwhich have put the ranges in ine shape, supplied abundant stock water, improved the prospects for s good wheat yield and made condiwery favorable for row crops uch damage to corn in the can-

making it necessary for them to be

tral, north and east parts of the state has resulted from heavy rains that have washed the uplands and averflowed the bottoms, it is stated. Under present conditions corn that is planted before June 15 will make orop. Wheat and oats have been bene-

fited by the rains, which have caused the heads to fill out and the yield of these grains promises well. So far there have been as reports received by the congress of any rust or insect damage.

The outlook for a normal cotton

necessary in April because of the late freeze in March., The commercial potato crop in

the Brasos and Colorado valleys is reported by the congress almost, if entirely, destroyed by floods. Seventy five per cent of the peach crop is a failure, but straw-berries have made good yields in seat and south Texas, the congress reports, and the blackberry crop Tromatees to be unusually large. Tomatees and other truck crops have sustained no great damage from unfavorable weather conditions and the yields promise well.

Froch and Miller Have High Scores at Oklahoma Championallip Shoot.

ARDMORE, OKLA., May 18 .-Frank Troch of Vancouver, B. C., orld's champlon trap marksman, and Phil Miller of Dallas, establahed two world's records in the anual three day shoot of the Oklaation which ended

here yesterday, according to a state-ment today, from Troch.

The first record score was made, Troch said, when the two men Broch said, when the two men missed only seven targets each in the regularly registered shoot of \$50-400 singles, 25 pairs of doubles and the 100 handlosp. The second high average, he said, is shown by Miller's tally of eight lost and Troch's 11 lost out of the total of \$50 targets which each shot during the meet.

Jimmy Keeting of Okiahoma City won the professional championship of the state yesterday in the final round. He broke 250 of the possible 400 targets. Mrs. Lenora Foster Tulsa won the woman's state title. Mrs. Fred Etchen of Coffeyville, Kan, state champion, was high score in the women's event but was no ligible for the tournament.

idquid Shu Make with full direcng for adults and children printed the label. If after taking as cted for three doses you are not mtirely satisfied with the results, just mail balance of the medicine to the Shumake Remedy Company, Fort Worth, Texas, for your money

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Lift Off with Fingers



CALLED FOR CONFERENCE BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Attorney Jeseral Deugherty today invited epresentatives of the eight steel companies aimed in the senate res-fution directing an inquiry this the oposed merger of independent mpanies to meet him Saturday to souss their plans for the pro-sed merger.

alsouss their plans for the proposed merger.

The attorney general, who with the federal trade commission was directed to take cognisance of the merger, a portion of which was effected yesterday, addressed his invitations to the presidents of the Bethiehem Steel corporation, International Steel and Tube, Briar Hill Steel. Youngstows Sheet and Tube. Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Midvale Steel and Ordnance, Repub-lic Iron and Steel, Lackswanna Steel and the Steel and Tube com-

NEGOTIATIONS MAY BE HELD SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE TWO NATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Negotiations may be conducted simultane-ously with France and Great Britain for the funding of the war debts of those nations to the United States. it was said today at the treasury. High officials declared that the allied debt commission was still without official notification of the intention of France to send a spe-

with the French mission if

The outlook for a normal cotton erop is very discouraging, according to the congress. The crop is wounded, and Loba Hurst are seriously link and except in south Texas much of it, perhaps 25 per centhas not been planted. In some sections of i with Texas replanting was county court house for result of an outbreak of the Colson-Ball feed in the hall of the Ball tons of i with Texas replanting was county court house for result of the colson-base of i with Texas replanting was county court house for result of the colson-base of i with Texas replanting was county court house for result of the colson-base of its control of the colson-base county court house here yesterday Five men are under arrest, and extra deputy sheriffs and police are patrolling the streets.

Just how the fight started is not known. All of the participants were witnesses in the case of George Colson, charged with killing Ira months ago. The case was set for trial yesterday.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY PLACES LARGE ORDER FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 18,-A order for 20 locomotives, 5,320 freight cars, 100 passenger cars, all of steel construction, and 25 cahoose cars of steel underframe, has been placed by the Southern railway, acording to official announcement at livisional offices today. If al the reight day equipment included in the order were coupled together it would make a train 47 miles in length, the announcement said.

ORDER CONSTRUCTION OF 2,000 REFRIGERATOR CARS

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—The American Car and Foundry company toorder for the construction of 2,000 refrigerator cars from the American Refrigerator company to cost approximately \$5,000,000. Under the contract the equipment is to be delivered by September to take care of a large increase in the transportation of fruit, vegetables and fairy products which is done by the American Refrigerator Transit

DENVER, COLO, May 18 .- The DENVER. COLO. May 18.—The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond. former minister of Evanston Wyo., who is a guest at a local hotel; emphatically denies the statement printed in newspapers that he had been "unfrocked" by Bishop N. S. Thompson of the Epsicopal church in Wyoming, or that he had ever been unfrocked.

been unfrecked.

The Rev. Mr. Richmond declared, in speaking of the imppenings prior to the time he left Evanston, Wye, that he had been so active in referm work and in fighting the liquor and gambling interests of Evanston, that he had been assaulted and mebbed and that he had been requested to give up his parish by these interests and to leave Evanston. He also said that he cause of his work and bitter ut.

cause of his work and hitter ut-terances against the violations of the law, Bishop Thompson finally had requested him to give up his church at Evanston. "There is a great difference be-tween being 'unfrocked' and vacat-ing a Pastorate," the Reverend Richmond declared.

Richmond declared.

"Unfrocked may carry with it the implication of immerality, heresy or unfaithfulness, and L. have no blot on my record that in any way borders on this. I was removed from the pastorate of that par-Mcular church because of the strength of the fight that I put into my campaign against sice. I into my campaign against vice. I know of no place where it has been considered a sin for a minister to fight the vice of drink and gambling."

oling.

The Rev. Richmond said he had come to Denver with the intention of making his home here. He formerly served in pastorates in Syracuse, N. Y., Philadelphia, Rochester, N. Y., and other eastern cities.

OIL OPERATOR AND LATE NEW SPAPERMAN OPPOSES WOMAN FOR CONGRESS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA, May 18.—
Gue Thoh, ofi operator and former newspaper man, today announced his candidacy for congressman from the second district, on the republican ticket. He is the first republican to announce against Miss Alice Robertson, republican incumber the second district, on the republishing until federal troops from the Robertson republican incumbers. The rebells are adherents of Grandidates and one socialist in the governor of Tabasco.

7:30 o'thek.
The institution accommodates nearly 5,000 inmates and includes a hospital, lunatic asylum, foundling home and a refuge for aged and in firm persons.
The fire broke out shortly before

midnight in the laundry. At first it seemed insignificant but it spread rapidly to the neighboring wards, each containing 30 chronic suffer-ers or infigm patients who were seised with panic. The shrieks of the sufferers mingled with the crackling of the flames while the vestigation agents here, will invest spray of dirt and water, and the crackling of the flames while the valentino, screen actor, to Miss fallen aviator suddenly dipped its atmosphere rapidly became dense Winifred Hudnut of New York at nose to the earth, rivaling in its

grinding noise and the pavement collapsed burying 20 of the chronic patients and rendering access to the wards impossibles Carbineers, royal guards, nurse and doctors made heroic efforts to save the patients, rushing through the smoke and fire and bringing out 12, all of whom, however, were dead from suffocation. Several of the rescue parties were injured. The two wards were destroyed but the

ings.

Sixteen bodies already have been recovered. Four other patients were badly burned and one dangerously

firemen saved the rest of the build-

BURKBURNETT AGOG OVER MORRISSEY-SPARKS BOUT

BURKBURNETT, May 18 .- Inter est is increasing daily here over the coming 10 round bout scheduled for Monday night between Speedy Sparks and Lee Morrissey. Both boys have a large following in the surrounding territory and a capacity growd is expected to turn out, Large galleries have been watching the rivals go through their training stunts and the opinion as to the probable winner is evenly divided. Morrissey, by virtue of his recent ctory over Sailor Williams, one of Sparks' prodigles, became a favorite almost over night though he came to Burkburnett with a long string of victories over fast scrappers to

In addition to the main event there will be a semi-windup be-tween Kid Henery of Burk and Young Wallace of Lawton and \$2

Meric Myers and Will Hildebrand of the Finley Drilling Co., are here from Breakengidge.

J. L. McMahon' of the Texas comson county, where he will visit the scene of Tuesday night's fire that

R. L. Delaney, contractor, re-turned from a trip to Montague county, where he has been making final arrangements for the drilling of the Texas company's wildcat, lo-cated about eight miles north of Na-cona.

An alarm from Indiana and Third streets at 9 o'clock Wednesday night called out the central station fire department, but its work was limited to subcessfully threading through the heavy evening traffic to the scene of the supposed blase. No fire could be found and another "false alarm" was charred up. "false alarm" was charged up,

Jailer Cass Tarver is the pos-sessor of two pet squirrels which he brought back with him from An-

H. T. Scott, under guard, is paint-ing the walls of the living quar-ters of the county jail. Scotty is furnishing all material.

The weekly luncheon of the buetness council will be held Friday noon at the Kemp.

W. D. Cline and W. F. Weeks will be the principal speakers will be the principal speakers Thursday night at a meeting of the Northwest Texas Poultry associa-tion at the chamber of commerce tion at the chamber of commerce rooms. All poultry raisers are in-vited to attend.

W. D. Cline will be in Dallas Fri-day and Saturday to attend the Scottish Rite reunion.

R. L. Ligon of Byers was a busi-Frank Griffin, formerly of this city, now located at Houston, was here Thursday on husiness.

Mrs. V. H. Shepherd will leave Friday to join Mr. Shepherd in Mouston, which will be their home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce have returned to Wichita Palls to make this their home, after living in Abi-lene several months.

REBELS PILLAGE TOWN UNTIL FEDERAL TROOPS MAKE AN APPEARANCE

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—The town of Fronters, Tabasco, was entered yesterlay by 30s rebels under Jose Regovia, who did considerable pillaging until faderal troops from Villa Hermosa approached.

The rebels are atherents of General Carlos Green, the rebellions and Carlos Green, the rebellions

Three Marriages

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—The federal government, through de-dered partment of justice bureau of in-

Mexico, after the granting of an all." interlocutory decree of divorce here. The bride of the second marriage struck on the side of his head and REPRESENT ROBERT FLETCHER at Tia Juana was Dagmar Godow; shoulder, a hole of about two feet at Tla Juana was Dagmar Godow-ski, daughter of Dr. Leopold Go-dowski, noted planist.

LOCAL COURTS

onits Filed in 75th District Cour C. Williamson vs. Modern Wood nah of America, suit on insurance

Will of the late Mrs. Mary Simmons filed for probate, by George Simmons.

Marriage Licenses.
Paul Hoard and Dorothy Lucas of Jackson, Mich.
Miram L. Strand of Jean and Mattie Sumner of Olnsy.
Don L. Barrett of Burkburnett and Marie Zimmerman of Altavist, Kansas.

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MAKE LEAP AT VERON SUNDAY

of Movie Actors

death.

Def Lirette, for every day of the past year a denisea of the air, for the last three years an exhibition of distinction—had made his last flight. For more than elejan seconds he flew to eternity while thousand sourcement, through dead dered.

There was a sigkening thud, a

Lirette's injuries indicate that he LOCAL AFFORNEYS WILL

tened around his waist. He was wearing full equipment when the

occurred, but was forced to weny the parachute apparatus belonging to Frank Armstrong, a much lighter brother Jumper, when his personal chute failed to arrive from Dellas. "'Army' begged Ed not to jump."

said Merrill after the accident, "be-cause Ed was so much larger and the apparatus was far too small for him. Ed. though, wouldn't listen to it. 'Army' had made both jumps Saturday because Ed's outfit had not arrived and Ed was determined to do his share of the performing. James H. Williams and Elbra Beld . He had everything adjusted be-both of Burkburnett. fore he jumped, and I saw him put

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FOUR OTHERS BADLY BURNED
AND ONE IS DANGEROUS
LY INJURED.

Over ten thousand children in Wichits county have been waiting for common form in sealing the counted the days until May 19 should appear on the cale of the plant for the state and surface of the state of t

will wager that when the beith broke Sunday Ed had a smile on his lips. He was that kind. I hat to think, though, that he had to be killed in a parachute jump. Any-one can do that. Ed's specialties

were real stunts.

The body of Lirette was shipped to Houma, La., from Vernon Monday at 130 p. m. Numbers of local citizens gathered at the station to pay their last respects to the departed was who knew no fear, and parted man who knew no fear, and willing hands trundled the truck carrying the coffin over the rough bricks, tifted the casket tenderly with smoke.

Winifred Hudnut of New York at Segical, Mexico, it became known fall the planmat-like drop of its here today.

Valentino will be questioned here and in the next ward three of the patients crawled out. Neighboring firemen rushed to the scene but at the moment of the arrival the electric lights were extinguished, adding to the horror of the situation.

As the immense wooden beams of the horpital fell there was a heavy grinding noise and the pavement collapsed burying 20 of the chronic parties are all that the investigation parties and the pavement of parties and the paveme

Frank M. Sturgis, in charge of the shallow beanch upon which his have, said that the investigation into the Vaientino marriage was prompted by reports made to his office that Vaientino had violated the Mann white slave act.

Investigation of the marriage of two other preminent motion picture actors who took this step after obtaining an interlegatory decree of divorce and without waiting for a final decree, is under way, in addition to the inquiry into the marriage of Valentino, it was announced at the district attorney's office here today.

These actors are Frank Mayo and Henry B. Waithall, according to the district attorney's announcement. Mayo was married at Tis Juana, Ma

shoulder, a hole of about two feet in depth on the bank of the creek attesting the force with which he hit the ground. The earth caved away under the impact and the body entered the water.

Liretter fall, according to Merrill, was caused by the breaking of a wire in the safety belt which fastered around his waist. He was father-in-law and sister-in-law.

> . WHEAT SLUMPS ON KANSAS CITY BARKET

KANBAS CITY, May 18.-Cash wheat slumped here toly at the low level of the day.

Hard grain was down two to alght cents with demand re-

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the south portion of the sity and found two residents of that section who declared they had been attracted by cackles of distress from the fowls to a nearby pond and found a large buil frog dragging a rying size hen into the water. chicken was promptly rescued bu the people now say they are fearfu that the "animals" will enter their iomes and attack their children.

TROOPS OF GENERAL WU GO TO NORTHERN FRONT

By Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, May 15.—Chihli troops belonging to the army of General at the mome of her son, W. T. Allen, and at the mome of her son, W. T. Allen, at 11:20 Thursday morning. Death Tientsin in large numbers on their was brought about by the infirmitiany to the northern front to option of advancing age. No funeral pose the army of General Chang arrangements have been completed to the completed as yet.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The American Cotton exchange went on trial in the state supreme court today on an indictment charging "bucketing in helbary."

Who Occupy Country Under

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, April 23.... (Correspondence of the Associated Press.).—The rising of the Syrian people against the French, who occupy the country under mandate, has spread rapidly during the last fortnight throughout Syria and the adjoining states and is assuming the character of open rebellion. The Syrians complain of heavy taxation and demand the abrogation of the French mandate and the right poimpose their own taxes. When Charles R. Crane, former American minister to Chine to Darmascus this month, leading

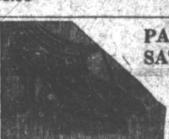
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USE OF SCOTLAND IS URGED BY BOARD

of the city council, members of the unicipal park board have taken ter's protest against using Scotland park for a tourist camping ground. visit.

park for a tourist camping ground.

The board decided to open the Scotland tract to automobile tourists when it was ascertained that the Jalonio street tract, originally acquired for a tourist camp aite, could not be equipped with shade and suitable conveniences for another year, and that it would cost \$15,000 to make the needed improvements. Shade, water, cooking facilities and toliets are already available in Scotland, the park board points out, so that the temporary use of that park for automobile tourists seemed desirable.

The park board also contends that in using Scotland Park as a tourist camp ground, the city is not violating its agreement with the donors of the tract, as the tract is maintained as a park from year to year. The board suggests that a limit of 48 hours be placed on campers so as to avoid anyone trying to , make a permanent home there.

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NEARLY ALL POOLS INCREASE IN RUNS;

A gain of approximately 5,500 barrels daily is reported for the week ending in the north and central Texas fields, with a total daily average of 184,375 barrels for the entire district. Many good wells were completed in nearly all counties comprising the district. Stephens is fast getting back to its normal production of a few months ago and by the aid of several good wells, including the Mid-Kansas Tulious and the Texas company and Cato wells, increased the runs to oer 1,500 barrels. Electra also showed a gain in the neighborhood of 1,000 barrels. Electra also showed a gain in the neighborhood of 1,000 barrels. Electra also showed a pain in the south pool. In the Eastland and Pioneer section a gain of 500 barrels during the latter field. The Burkburnett field fell off 500 barrels during the week and all other fields remained practically stationary. Below is the week's runs by pools.

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Electra	14,260
Burkburnett	32,770
Iowa Park	2,560
Holliday	1,800
Petrolia	350
Young County	10,770
Strawn	3,720
Stephens County	44,125
Moran	300
Eastland	13,010
Brown	595
Coleman	75
Comanche	

Total average daily for the week (barrels) 134,375 Total last week 128,985

POLICE DISCOURAGING USE OF ALLEYS FOR PARKING PURPOSES NOW

The city ordinance against parking cars in downtown alleys is now receiving the attention of the police department, which has painfully surprised several autoists by arresting them for this offense. The ordinance has been disregarded, by more or less general consent, for some time, with the result that the dilors have been extensively used some time, with the result that the alleys have been extensively used for parking purposes. Two fines were assessed in city court for the offense Thursday morning.

A woman who had left her madine in the safety some near a downtown corner, admitted her guilt, but was so carnest in her protestation of ignorance of the law that no fine was assessed. She had been driving a car only since Monday, she told the court. The fact that she appeared in person, comething which most female traffic offenders disdain to do, probably had something to do with the failhad something to do with the fail-

THREE TO HAVE HEARING BEFORE U. S. COMMISSIONER

Sam Flannery and his wife and Joe Liegois will have a hearing Friday before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz on charges of violation of the federal prohibition law. Liegois' place was raided Wednesday night and officers charge that corn whiskey was found. Flannery and his wife are charged with posses-sion and selling of liquor.

FIVE WICHITANS APPLY FOR EUROPEAN PASSPORTS tation fig syrup.-- adv.

Five Wichitans have made applications for passports thus far this year, according to the records in the U. S. commissioner's office. The applicants in each case stated that their journey would take them to different countries in Europe. Those who have made applications this year are Boniface Spank, August Schulz, J. L. Jackson, Miss Luis Wood and Mrs. Lucile Huff.

IOWA PARK POSTOFFICE

A civil service examination for applicants for the Iowa Park post-office will be held here on June 12. The office pays a salary of \$2,300 per sunum. The commission of the present postmaster expired on July 21, 1921, according to an announcement of the U. S. civil service commission.

S. S. SCHOOL IN SOUTH AFRICA

The May Issue of the Moody Bibla Institute Monthly, the official publication of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, states that George F. Howard of Wichita Fails, now World's Sunday School association secretary of South America, recently started at Buemos Aires the first star acher training institute in Argen-na. Mr. Howard was a student at a institute in 1902.

this part of Texas," said State Agricultural Commissioner George B. soue with A. L. Huey on the lat- Terrell, who arrived in Wichita Falls Thursday morning for a brief

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The matter in charge of the traffic arrangements, is trying to get an observation car for the trip, and is hopeful of obtaining one. It is felt that such a car would add much to the

LOCAL BANKERS ATTEND

tional bank, Lester Jones and P. H. Simmons of the Wichita State, and W. E. Huff of the State Trust comw. E. Hurr of the State Trust com-pany are in Fort Worth attending the state convention of the Texas Bankers' association. Judge R. E. Huff, who was on the program for an address on "Constructive Bank-ing," was unable to attend."

AMERICAN MEDICAL MEETING

Lee will leave Thursday night for St. Louis to attend the annual con-vention of the American Medical association. They expect to be away

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knocked, evidently wishing to ascertain if the noise of their raid
had disturbed anyone. Mr. McCaleb
carled to inquire who it was, and the
called to inquire who it was, and the
visitors immediately fied in the
block on Grant and Buchanan

At the McCaleb home, the maraudthe county court.

Mrs. Taylor offered no testimony
in her defense and had no witnesses subpoemaed for the trial, she
says, the two maids mentioned in
The Times as having been subpoenaed for the defense, having been
subpoenaed by the prosecution.



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A Book a Week for the Children This Summer; Get Them From Library

Librarian at Kemp Public Library Arranges List by Grades From Third to Eighth, With a Book a Week Provided for Children's Summer Reading—Look It Over.

aths!" many a teacher has grieved, after the first week or two of trying to get young folks back to "normalcy" in their fall work.

application-even of the lightest and most entertaining sort-for the school children in the summer. Mothers and fathers who have helped "prod" the young folks through their work in the fall and winter terms

plately for too long a term. So, I Friday afternoon each ward school child from the third grade to the seventh inclusive, and the dignified eighth graders, will be presented a neat little list of twenty-five books,

ve Them With Othine-Double Strength. This preparation for the treatment

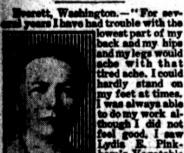
freckles is usually so successful removing freckles and giving ar, beautiful complexion that it sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freekles under a vall; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is soil on the money-back sparantes.—adv.

lips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache



years I have had trouble with the lowest part of my back and my hips and my legs would ache with that tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work although I did not feel good. I saw Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound address at the present time. It has a wonders for me and I keep it in a louse right along. I always recursed it to others who are sick affing."— Mrs. J. M. Sinner, High Et., Everett, Washington. It do any kind of work, or to play that matter, is next to impossible ware suffering from some form the strubble. It may cause your to or your legs to ache, it may be not completely and produced by the strubble and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and then these mying pains, schee and "so good" the strubbe and the strubbe.

"They unlearn more in the summer months than they tearn in six

The reason is that there is so little provision made for any mental rent a vacation from the effort.

But Kemp library—along with the best recognized educators and authorities—knows it isn't a good thing to let the mind rest too completely for too long a term, So. Friday afternoon each ward school child from the third grade to the seventh inclusive, and the dignified eighth graders, will be presented a ment little list of twenty-five books, arranged according to grade, to take home and study over.

The twenty-five suggested books, forming a list compiled after long thought and careful consideration by the Kemp librarian, will provide a book for each week of the summer vacation, many of which can be read in an hour or so. All can be read in an hour or so. All of them are delightfully entertaining as well as "good reading" in the more serious sense.

Parents are recommended to look the lists over, and encourage the children to take up the book—a-week plan. It is a splendidly profitable one in every sense, and would make a preity good game for the young sters.

The book lists are each printed in the form of a little book-mark slip, and each child will be given one at the schools Friday. However, any Sixth Grade.

the form of a little book-mark slip, and each child will be given one at and each child will be given one at the schools Friday. However, any child who is missed, or is not at school, may get a list from Kemp library or clip this one from The Times. The full lists are given below; look them over and see how many you have read yourself, or how many are on your child's book shelf. Every one of them—duplicats copies, of course—is at Kemp library, and the children are cordially invited to make use of them. Eighth Grade.

Ristory of Julius Caesar, Abbott; Inabel Carleton's Friends, Ashmuni American Boys' Engineering Book. Bond; Two College Girls, Brown; Boy's Book of Children, Lecas; Our Little Bellogian Cousin, Mansfeld; Book of Elves and Fairies, Olcott; Lost Prince Almon, Pendleton; Toy Making in School and Home, Polkinhorne; Nurnberg Stove, Ramee; Spanish Fairy Book, Segovia; Wild Plower Fairy Book, Segovia; Wild Plowe

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Robert E Lee, Hamifton; Heroes
ery Child Should Knew, Mabie;
Stories and Legends, Froelicher;
Treasury of Folk Tales, Gask; Old
Crow and His Friends, Judson;
Fairy Tales Every Child Should
Know, Mabie; Red Indian Fairy
Book, Olcott; Cave Twins, Perkins;
Wing, Rogers; Running Eagle,
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ith, M. P. W.; Wonder Workers,
ide; Grit-a-Plenty, Wallace.

Seventh Grade. Bubmarines, Collins; Adventures Arnold Adair, American Ace, iggs; Billy Topsail, M. D., Dunlian Heroes and Great Chieftains, Eastman; Peeps at Many Lands:

Beventh Grade. Boys and Girls of Colonial Days, Bailey; Another Fairy Reader, Baid-win; Tortoise and the Geese, Bid-pai; Happy Jack, Burgess; Fuck-Me-History of William the Conquer-r, Abbott; In Sunny Spain, Bates; rue Story of Benjamin Franklin, win; forcise and the Gesse, Biopai; Happy Jack, Burgass; Tuck-MeIn Stories, Comstock; Aunt Martha's
Corner Cupboard, Gregg; Book of
Nature Myths, Holbrook; The Sandman—His Farm Stories, Hopkins;
Little House in the Woods, Hunt;
Sleeping Beauty, Lang; Rhymes and
Stories, Lansing! Peter and Polly in
Autumn, Lucia, Stories Grandmother
Told, Oawell; Children of the Arctic,
Peary; French Twins, Perkins; As
the Goose Files, Pyle; Sing-Song,
Rossetti; Nursery Tales from Many
Lands, Skinner; Child's Garden of
Verses, Stevenson; Lady Hollyhock
and Her Friends, Walker. Brocke; Spanish Chest, Brown; Bird Stories From Burrough, Burroughs; When I Was a Ghri in Holland, De-Groot; Polly Page Ranch Club, Forrester; Junior Cup, French, Allen; Lance of Kanana, French, H. W.; Tom Clifton, Goss; Felicia, Gould; Handicraft for Handy Girls, Hall & Perkins; Blue Herron's Feather, Holland; Camp Fire Girls and Mt. Greylock, Hornibrook; His Majesty's Shop, Huntington: House of the Hoart, Mackay; Mitch Miller, Masters; More Tales from the Arabian

TICKET SALES GOING **BIG FOR MAY 26 PLAY**

Fifth Grade.

Fourth Grade.

Alamo School Children Sell \$125 Tickets For "Trip to Story-Book Land."

Advance ticket sales for the big lamo Mothers council benefit play, A Trip to Story Book Land," which will be presented Friday evening at Miss Alsada Knickerbocker, are al-ready going big. Thursday morning J. E. Park, chairman of the Alamo sales committee, reported that the children at that school had sold \$125 worth of tickets already, although next week has been set for the real

selling campaign. In view of the unusual interest manifested in the children's play, the Alamo Mothers council has ordered 600 extra tickets, and is exdience. A committee of 40 mothers will have charge of the sales next week, and Miss Knicekrbocker's puils, who form the principals in th cast of the pretty play and pa-

Fifty children from Alamo school Fifty children from Alamo school form the choruses for the entertainment, and those who have attended rehearsals of the cast are unstinting in their praise.

UESTS ADD TO PLEASURE OF WEEKLY LOTUS MEETING

were arranged in the living and dining room for "500." At the close of the games the hostess presented An extra table of guests added worth, are expected in today from remembrances for high score to Mesdames C. E. Basham and W. P. Killingsworth, who tied for high score and divided the gift of two lovely Madeira handlerchiefs, and for low to Mrs. S. M. Griswold—a very much to the pleasure of the weekly meeting of the Lotus Bridge club Wednesday afternoon, which was entertained, at the Harrison

pretty powder puff. Mrs. Puckett and Miss Vaeth were complimented Tables were arranged for sixteen Tables were arranged for sixteen players in the living room, which was very fragrant and pretty with cut flowers and fern. In the games, Mrs. W. S. Florian won high score and was presented a Pyrex baking dish, while Mrs. John Dabbs won high score among the guests and received an ivory lemon fork. The hostess served a delightful luncheon course of sandwiches, salad, notate and Miss Vaeth were complimented as honor guests with two beautiful framed sentiments.

Little Miss Eileen Newton very prettily assisted her mother in serving a delicious refreshment course of ice cream with cherries and angel food cake to the following: Mesdames E. H. Gipson, C. L. Puckett of Gainesville, S. M. Griswold, C. E. Cabiness, C. E. Braeham, R. S. Healy, W. P. Kfillingsworth, Gudger, and Bert Bean; Misses Lilly Vaeth hostess served a delightful luncheon course of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, angel foed cake, iced tea and peach mousse, to the following: Mesdames Dan Blackburn, John Dabbs, A. J. Lester, John Pinnell, and Miss Guynils, guests: Mesdames C. C. Glover, M. L. Clopton, Bert Adrian, Falix White, Otis Geers, Lesite Collins, J. L. Nabb, F. N. McClure, G. Q. Parker, L. E. Stewart and W. S. Florian.

The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Felix White on Fillmore. quhar and Annabelle Parquah, and Irene Davidson.
Several other hospitalities have

Mrs. Rundell will continue her summer school and will accept a limited number of primary pupils, Call 2868.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE FAIRY COUNCIL

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



aling, and thin Mr. Scribble-Scratch

One time the Fairy Queen gave and funny Mr. Flipperty-Flop, and them each a pair of Green Shoes, which were magical. These shoes could take the Twins any where on the country under the sea. The earth or off of it, indeed, for Indeed, all of the Fairy Queen's that matter. They could go any-where in the sky or in Fairylands about the Twins' last wonderful ad-by just wishing.

They had many wonderful adventures and proved a great help to the Fairy folk who looked after the Fairy Queen's Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Kingdoms, from helping Mr. Rubadub to spring-clean the birds and animals, to assisting Mr. Sprinkle-Blow in making the weather up in the sky.

Their last advanture was to settle a dispute between the Didgeveers and the Korsknotts in Fairyland, where a wicked Sorcerer, called Twelve Toes, had caused trouble.

Now they have returned to the Korsknotts to settle some trouble able Korsknotts some trouble.

"You are certainly wonderful children!" smiled the good queen. "Whatever would I do without you? I hope you didn't have very much trouble. Are you tired?"
"Not a bit!" declared Nancy.

"Goodness no!" said Nick. "It was some the Korsknotts in Fairyland. But our magic beat his every time."

"Would you like to help me some more?" said the Fairy Queen. They had many wonderful adven-

where a wicked Sorcerer, called "Would you like to help me some more?" said the Fairy Queen, Now they have returned home thoughtfully. "Oh, yes, indeed," cried both Twins together. "Do you have another erseven Valleys and are greeted by the Fairy Queen in her Palace where rand?" they relate their adventures.

Their next adventure is to be "A have just had word from Mr. Peero-bout, the Man-in-the-Moon, that he's

Trip to the Moon."

The Fairy Queen was waiting for the Twins when they arrived at her Palace after a quick trip over the Seven Mountains. They just wished themselves back and whizz—they were there!

Everybody. crowded around to hear the news, first of all their old friend, the Magical Mushroom, who

friend, the Magical Mushroom, who had gone with the children on so many of their travels. Then there was Mr. Rubadub, and fat Mr. Ting. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

TINTED TRAVELS

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Nebraska boasts of fertile soil

Than any other state.

PRETTY HOSPITALITY

Wednesday afternoon at her home on Lucile street complimenting her niece, Mrs. C. L. Puckett, and Mrs.

R. S. Healy's guest, Miss Lily Vaeth, both of Gainesville.

The Newton home was beautifully

decorated with pots and clusters of Dorothy Perkins roses, and tables

Aids Poor Complexions

And crop production great-It raises more alfalfa now

TY HOSPITALITY
HONORS TWO GUESTS

been given and are to be given in compliment to the two guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Healy entertained with a Cheatre party at the Wichits

party at the Wichita.

Brief News Items

Miss Sadie Adickes will entertal

the Girls Friday Bridge club at her home on Collins street Friday.

Real "Lucky Dog" Making the City We Should Opine Real Show Place

Mrs. Robert Farmer, who was op-erated on May 5th at the Jones, Lee. without Kiel and Stevenson private hospital, blossoms.

Y. W. C. A. Protege Lovely Roses Are

story of ruthlessness and theft on the part of children who have not The board made the answer or, the part of children who have not be making it. A purse of \$50 for David's expenses at Junior College or State University.

And the Y. W. staff answered roll call. A beautiful solid gold, engraved fountain pen, such as few lovers of their own gardens of roses tolks can own. path is clear to setting it. Several lovers of their own gardens of roses have telephoned reports to The sraved fountain pen, such as lew folks can own.

With the Business Women's club of the Y. W. leading the rear. A children—and possibly grown-ups children—and possibly grown-ups with his name plate 'n everything.

Maybe you think David ain't some the real subject. Wichita Falls fa king's ransom of wealth in flow-"Say-y-y!" whistled one of his friends Wednesday, seeing the colve itself into an individual art traveling bag after hearing of the other things, "what'd they give you that movin' van for? They don't tiful. No living room, in a home

David Butler, assion dass protege of the Y. W. C. A. is the real "lucky dog." if Gage 'n the other fellers will permit the steal.

David has been with the Y. W. C. A. as caretaiser, assistant host, and anything else his genial dignity inclined him to take on, for the past three years. He has worked like a house afire most of the time and lived up to the immortal privilegs of adolescent youth and eased up a bit a few times. But in all the three years he has been an absolutely indispensable, dependable, and willing adjunct to the Y. W. "staff." And David is getting his innings now, after a pretty long term of marinating science and sweeping, bookkeeping and bus boying, French and caretaking.

"What're we going to give David" was the way it started.

G. Clint Wood, of the executive board of the Y, made the first anawer. It was a complete and landsome outfir of clothing from hat to shoes, with all the other conventional properties in between.

The immortal philosopher would scarcely need to urge his advice on Wichita Falls. The city at this most exquisite blossoms imaginable, of every hue and shade and every variety that a rose is born in There are even green roses—though white roses will never yield in love-liness to the funny colored little blossoms so-called. And there are not only roses; the edd adaptability, take rose is every other variety of blossoms which could possibly, by any gracious stretch of adaptability, take root and prosper in the Boil of Wichita Falls.

One of these varieties of beautiful flowers has a very grievous stery attached to its short life in Wichita Falls. and this story forms part of the inevitable Chapter of Ugliness which accompanies everything beautiful that mankind has anything elo do with. It is the old story of ruthlessness and theft op the part of children who have not been trained to regard the proposition of the part of children who have not been trained to regard the proposition.

reckon you're going to leave do where there are flowers, should be they?"

Mrs. Robert Farmer, who was opand no dining table should be set erated on May 5th at the Jones, Lee. without its lovely centerpiece of

CHAPTER XLI-FLAPPER AUDACITY! By a Bride

And it is scarcely probable the many instances such as the exam

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chaos prevailed in the auditorium of the Little Playhouse as always treem her, that her evening cloak has slipped from her shoulders, and that the only bits of her covering and elegant shelter for a rich man's carriages, had been improved by the addition of a stage. This wing was Mr. Tearle's first contribution to the dramationart of his city. it that night. One hundred pairs of eyes gazed straight at Bonny when she rose to greet our party.

At the entrance of the auditorium, Jeanne detained me.

Entrancing as always he exclatined. Better than the play:

The chairs of the auditorium were piled high against the walls. All the activities incident to staging a drama were in progress.

Two sewing machines had been put in the best light and two Norse maids belonging to the Viking cast, set them to whirping mady during the second of the progress of them to whirping mady during the second of the viking cast, set them to whirping mady during the second of the viking cast, set them to whirping mady during the second of the viking cast, set them to whirping mady during the second of the viking cast, set them to whirping mady during the second of the viking cast.

put in the best light and two norse maids, belonging to the Viking cast, set them to whirring madly during every pause in the rehearshl. The costumes for all parts were designed and made by members of the company.

Below the stage stood a pressing below the stage stood a pressing point was attached a string of board, placed hosizontally on two rhinestones laid on black velvet straps which went over her should-ers and fastened to her skirt at the chair backs, the flatiron connected with a socket in the footlights. And upon the froning board rested the belt. They could not ave director's megaphone, also the di-rector's elbows, while he listened to the actors on the stage. I suppose there was none. The silver bodies sloped low under the arms and tapered to nothingness behind. (To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) Mrs. F. E. Thornburgh Is entertaining the Smart Set Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Daisy Almond leaves Thursday night for Fort Worth to visit home folks for a few days.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood.

MRS. IDA YOUNGBLOOD

And the Sea Shore (Aid to Beauty)

Judge Ballou never before had been in fouch with a laundry uten

Scattered in heaps upon the floor and tossed over chair backs were half finished costumes and a quan-

tity of uncut flannelette of all col-

ors, and scores of water color de

suddenly Jeanne exclaimed:
"Look at Bonny!"
"I don't see how anybody could overlook her! I replied. "She's the most astopishing note in this amas-

"She's dressed for a dance." whis-

pered Jeanne. I murmured that from our point of view she hardly seemed to be dressed at all. That

seemed to be dressed at all. That audacious fiapper was seated at a kitchen table, a stage "prop" which the publicity people had requisitioned for a writing desk.

"What's she up to?" queried Jack.

"Addressing envelopes, announcements of the production," I told him. "Looks absorbed, doesn't she? Well, she ian't. Bonny Tearle is perfect.

ly conscious this minute that you are talking about her, that George

Needed at Dances

Mrs. H. O. Newton was hostess Wednesday evening for them, and with a theatre party at the Wichits Wednesday afternoon at her home Thursday afternoon Mrs. S. M. Grisand inexpensive: With some powers and Lucile street complimenting her wold is entertaining with a matinee dered delatone and water make chough paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs, apply and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the akin and it will be left soft, clear and hairless. This treatment will jot mar the skin, but to avoid discovered mesdames H. B. Rugeley and Gordon Roughton, the latter of Fort Worth, are expected in today from adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugaley and Gordon adv.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT, Suffer From Backache? Mrs. W. C. Witcher will entertain the Fidelity Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home.

Pain in Your Side?

Jamestown, La.—"I suffered with my right side, back and head. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itehing, burning or broken out skin, the Itehing stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold grant on the series of the series of

ple "little Eisle" furnished would result from such effort to inspire beautiful thought. Little Eisle's and put them"in the center of the teacher, the story runs, was trying to convey the same idea to her class regarding the nower of basuty, and the six-year-old failed to get the point. Teacher tried to expend the say, "Whattnell them dam weeds plain.

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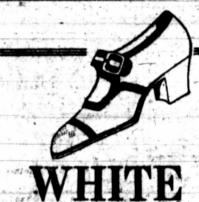
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PLANS COMPLETE TO CARE

While it is expected that the bulk of the travel to the fourth annual convention of the West Texas chamconvention of the West Texas cham-ber of commerce at Plainview May 22 and 23 will be by rail thousands anticipate making the journey over-land in dars, especially delegates from the interior and distant towns without direct railway coanection. Much of the highway traffic is expected to pass over the Bankhead highway through Abliene to Sweetwate, thence through Snyder, Post, Siston and Lubbock to the mecca of boosters, while another large contingent is expected to come through Stamford over the Fort through Stamford over the Fort Worth-Plains highway, passing through Albany, Aspermont, Spur, Floydeda and Lockney. Plains towns sending large auto caravans will use the plains highways.

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A monster parade will be a fea-ture of the morning of the first day in Pialnylew. It will be several miles in length, interspersed here and there with playing bands and grouped according to towns, cam-paigns and the like. In the evening the fireworks displays will be spec-tacular and particularly adapted to the occasion picturing President Clifford B. Jones and other high

chiefs of the organization.

Assurances have been sent the head offices here by Secretary John Boswell of the Plainview chamber of commerce and board of city de-velopment that no one contemplating attending the convention need be anxious about a place to lay his head while in the city. The homes of practically the entire city have been opened wide with a welcome a yard long on the door. The hotels have gone to great expense to bring additional beds and accommodations for the needs of the recommodations for the needs. modations for the needs of the per ple. There will be no parachuting of hotel prices, according to Bos-well. This is a track that the honest people of the plains have never

"Plainview proposes to maintain her usual decorum," declared John Boswell, chamber of commerce sec-retary. "Plainview has set its foot down on any effort which might be made to have the city open wide on the occasion. The townspeople want everybody to have a roo time and to that end we expect to work every hour our guests are here, but there will be no doling out doses of 'white lightning' or the providing of questionable amusements, as we intend to keep Plainview spotless and a paragon for future convention towns to pat-

Every visitor will have an oppor-tunity to visit the trigated farms, witness the shallow-well operations, waste. The waving fields of verdant grain, the level plains, the match-less newness of a virgin country—lall these will be open to the vision of the convention crowds.

In addition to furnishing a pro-

seneral interest to all West Texas the donumntion will be a training to the hotel about 5, she school for all commercial secretar when the and individuals who desire to midway in the foyer, she stopped

view, wires the general offices here that Plainview is making elaborate arrangements for the entertainment and accommodating of the thousands expected and would be very much disappointed if the crowds should be frightened away by rain.

NEW PAVING PROJECTS

WILL START SHORTLY

AFTER SEVERAL DELAYS on their return in order to get advantage of the convention rates.

Porter A. Whaley, manager, with temporary headquarters in Pfain yiew, wires the general offices here that Plainview is making elaborate that Plainview is maki

Work on the pending paving pro-jects is expected to get activity under way now, after being held up by the recent wet weather. Three blocks on Indiana, eight blocks on Eleventh and seven blocks on Burnett are included in contracts now

About 60 per cent of the property owners on Burnett, south of Eleventh street have signed up for the paving, and the bituilthic company is hopeful of securing most of the remainder. The number of protests filled on this project made it appear at first that it would be useless to attempt to go ahead with it.

Two blocks of concrete paving on Burnett will be opened to traffic shortly, between Eighth and Tenth, and work is now under way on the block from Tenth to Eleventh.

WAIVES EXTRADITION IN THE REXROAT CASE AND A-IS CARRIED TO ARDMORE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 18 .-Jack Coseby, held here on a charge of concealing a criminal conspiracy in connection with the disappearance of Miss Opal Rexroat, Ardimore Okia, helress, today waived extradition and is being taken to Ardmore by a deputy sheriff. U. T. Rexroat, father of the girl, who came here when it was reported that his daughter had been located with Ludie E. Kinney at an isolated ranch in the mountains near here, is awaiting advices from Houston, Texas, where the couple were re-ported arrested last night.



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May 22

By HAMILTON WRIGHT.

STAMFORD, May 18.—All roads Iseding to Plainylew will be congested with the lisies, super-sixes, et ceters, Sunday provided the rains are staved off the remainder of the week, according to a statement given out by the West Texas chamber of commerce today.

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name?"
Willis made a negative sign. "Bellinny didn't imply—he merely said he was afraid—"
"It doesn't matter. What else did

"I know how remorseful Bet can seem."

"He spoke of employing detectives to trace you."

"It wouldn't do Bel any good to see me; it would only irritate him to find I could hold out sgainst a plea he made in person."

Willis sighed, and renounced—"If you must, you must, I presume; and I will do my best to serve your wishes, my dear. Only tell me how "e". "Why, naturally, I want to get the divorce over with as quickly and quietly as possible, with the minimum amount of public scandal."

"The laws of the state of Nevada are most liberal. But it would be necessary for you to establish a legal residence by living there six months." I suppose that's unavoidable."

"I will look up the most reputable lirm of lawyers there, and recome heads."

don't mind satisfying an inquisitive old man—r would very much like to know what-you propose to do with your freedom, when you get it." Lucinda Jumped up and turned away with a quaver of desolation.

"Ah, I wish you hadn't asked me! That's what I'm trying all the time

to forget..."
"I thought so."
"The emptiness to come!
"What can a woman do to round out her life when she's lost her husband ner lise when she's lost her husband and is fit for nothing but to be a wife?"

"She can find another busband.

Many do."

Willia left for New York on a late afternoon train; and when Lucinda had said goodby to him at the station, she felt as if she had parted with her one real friend in all the world.

She applied for transportation

less newness of a virgin country—
all these will be open to the vision of the convention crowds.

In addition to furnishing a program of addresses, lectures and topics of talks on West Texas and topics of the return from San Francisco with a section herself on the California Limit leaving the next sight, arranging for the to return from San Francisco with a section herself on the California Limit leaving the next sight, arranging for the to return from San Francisco.

Reno, a crip of some cleven hours.

tes and individuals who desire to learn more about the great west which is now undergoing the most miraculous metamorphosis in its history. The entertainment feature will be surpassing in its nature. The trip to the plains will be worth the money of the delegates and visitors. All in all, it has been considerable the most profitable trip that any one can make.

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Porter A. Whaley, manager, with

to the street.
Her heart checked and raced, she



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I' sull look up the most reputable firm of lawyers there, and recommend you to them. If you are in need of other advice, you need only write of telegraph, and if the emergency requires it. I will come out to confer with you."

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Though he seemed to be quite himself, his face looked thinner, his eyes of this face looked thinner, his eyes at in his head: and there was new firmness in the set of his most.

In this new guise, the old appeal was strong. For a space of several beats her heart misgave her.

Willis blinked, ramoved the gold-rimmed pince-nes of his fading day, and polished the lenses with a silk handkerchief.

"And now," he pursued "if you don't mind satisfying an inquisitive old man—I would very much like to know what were many to hear the followed across to see how, he looked, how her flight had affected him.

Though he seemed to be quite him self, his face looked thinner, his eyes door of a taxicab.

Abandoning all pretense, Lucinda ram. The beliboy caught her arm to beats her heart misgave her.

Willis blinked, ramoved the gold-rimmed pince-nes of his fading day, and polished the lenses with a silk fered a hand, and Lucinda touched it mechanically.

"No" he sried violently.

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CITY'S \$250,000 LOAN WITHIN NEXT 30 DAYS

obe 19-year loan are expected to be concluded sometime within the next 39 days, city officials report. Representatives of the banking company Wednesday completed their checking of the city's finances, and they have 30 days in which to comif he were impulsively moved to approach. If so, he reconsidered instantly. With a frown she looked back to Bel.

He made a gesture of entresty. "You can't put me off like this, Linda, when I've come so far, gone through so much——"

they have 30 days in which to com-plete the transaction.

The company's representatives, were on Thursday closing up the details of the \$250,000 loan which they are making to Fort Worth under conditions similar to those offered this city.

"I can because I must, Bel-I will."

"Are you going to make another

No reward is offered, because they are lest forever! No question will be asked, except one question. "How did you less them?" There is but one answer,—If out out new fad treatments and guesswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-cleanners, blood-purifiers and ile sh-builders known, and that is R. R. How my face is pinkish, my other clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rhoumation, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try R.

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For Men Who Are Run-Down and

Greater Strength, Energy and

scene, publicly disgrace me

NEW STRUCTURE AT HUNT ELEVATOR TO CHALLENGE SKYSCRAPERS IN HEIGHT His hand dropped to his side. Lucinda began to walk rapidly toward the street entrance, but had taken few steps when Bellamy ranged alongside.

Hunt at his grain elevator at Sixth and Michigan. The new structure will be 140 feet in height and will

"Linda: you've got to listen to me!
There's something I've got to tell
you—"
"I mean to go to Reno, as soon as
you let me page."
Bellamy's eyes narrowed as if in
physical pain. He threw out a hand
of inarticulate protest, and let it fall
in despair. Subduing a strong deaire
te bolt for it, Lucinda began to sescend at a pade not inconsistent with
dignity. At the fame time sensitiveness to the situation, the feeling that
they had been playing a scene of intimate domestic errams for the edification of an entire hotel, made her
aware that the young man whose interest had first manifested near the
elevators had followed across the



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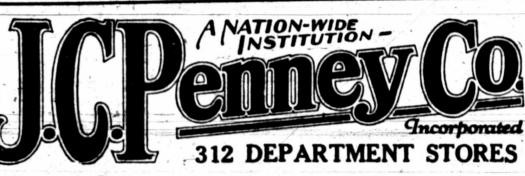
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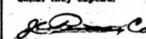
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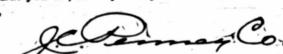
We DO believe in you! If this were not so we would not be here.

BUT DO YOU BELIEVE IN UST Some one has said that he who makes no enemies

makes nothing. We don't agree.

We have made hundreds and hundreds of mighty good friends here thru our business dealings with We constantly work to increase the number.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY The Lord will take pleasure in His people:

Pasim 119:4.
There is no beautifier of complexion or form behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

CULLEN THOMAS ON RAILROAD OWNERSHIP.

brain and body are both honestly tired. Now the Railroad rates under the Esch-Cummins act are soul must come to its play and its thoughts. based upon an estimated valuation of the railroads something more than 18 billions of dollars.

Cullen F. Thomas, candidate for the senatorial nination, declares that more than half of this valtion is water and that the actual value of the milroads is not more than eight million dollars. He so charges that a few families own the control of e railroads of the country.

The Times a few days ago reprinted an editorial tement from the Railway Age arguing that the uation of the railroads for the purpose of rate making was not too large, and indeed, was not large ough. The Times also pointed out that there were 190,000 owners of stock in American railways. The Dallas News made a similar statement.

Mr. Thomas in a speech at Clarksville discussed be statement of the Dallas News and since the same stement appeared in The Times it is proper that Mr. Thomas' statement be published. He says that the statement that the stock in the railways is distributed among 700,000 owners is practically correct but is very misleading if it conveys the idea that considerable number of these stockholders tually have anything to do with the control of the roads. Continuing Mr. Thomas says:

"From a recent work of a leading economist te the following:

'Of 628,000 stockholders in the railroads the ma rity is owned by 8,300 or 1.3 per cent, according to vernment report. These controlling shareholders own an average of 6,130 shares each, as against an

rage of 75 shares held by the other sharehol 'Of 27,000 stockholders in the New York Centwenty of them own 25 per cent of the stock. twenty largest shareholders in Illinois Central own 41.6 per cent, in Southern raffroad 37.7 per cent, Southern Pacific 23 per cent, in Chicago & Northtern 19.8 per cent, etc.

"The Rockefellers, Harrimans and Huntingtons the leading stockholders in the Union Pacific; the estates of James J. Hill, J. S. Kennedy and D. the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. The Vanderbilts, Rockefellers and Astors are the largest securityholders in the New York Central, while Rockefeller, Frick, Stotesbury, Harkness, Widener and a few others are the legal stockholders to the Pennsylvania railway. These four railway aveme constitute onequarter of the railroad mileage in the country and have aggregate assets of \$5,-

"Ownership of a majority stock is not necessary control. The ownership of stock in a corporation smally so scattered that control can be obtained nd held by only a small minority."

"The same well-known authority makes the following further statement:

"The New York Central is controlled by the Vanlerbilt, Rockefeller and Astor families; the Pennsyl-Vania by Rockefeller, Prick, Stotesbury, Widener and a few others; the Union Pacific by Rockefeller, Harriman, Kahn, Gould and a few others; the Great Northern by Hill, Morgan, Kennedy and James estates. The other railroads of the country are simflarly controlled by persons of excessive fortune who are the leading stockholders.'

"I submit that this authentic testimony sustains my charge that a few families own a controlling interest in the chief railroads of the country. But my conviction is irresistible that the power of railroad intolerable condition on the American people.

"I protest that a few families, grown wealthy be yond the dreams of avarice, shall not use the power of government, operating through the Esch-Cummins law, in order to levy tribute on the great body of shippers and consumers of this country."

VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO BUILDING STRIKE.

Chicago is facing one of those outbreaks of tererism which have occurred too frequently in the ustrial life of that city. Radical and lawless labor ents have shot down and killed officers on ard duty at construction work against which there re been strikes and have set fire to buildings unconstruction.

A number of labor leaders are in jail on charges of marder in connection with the killing of officers announcement is made that drastic action will Construction work in progress under what sown as the Landis award of wages and workditions is going ahead under virtual military and instructions have been given to shoot tress-

The Landis award may or may not have been t. It does appear that the building trades in Chiwho had agreed to abide by it have broken But entirely aside from this, it will be agreed right thinking people that murder and arson nexts that will win any controversy. o not arguments that will win any controversy, as in whose names, they are committed weaken the influence of these organizations Let us hope that the authorities and the lawfu residents to Chicago will not weaken in their de-residentiation to crush out this spirit of might and resident which by bloodshed, aroon and murder is

MIDNIGHT.

There has always seemed to be a touch of mys tery about midnight—the night clothed in great silence. I must confess, however, that I like to pass through midnight's charms to my bed for the rest that night prepares.

How serenely still everything is even in the big Mive at the city's edge where at midnight I am

able to hear the distant rumble of late cars or an occasional taxicab—then vast quietness. Almost all the lights of the distant apartment

houses have disappeared one by one. Thousands of hands have touched electric buttons-then as many thousands of tired eyes have been placed on pillows for the watch of the stars.

I look out of my window, as I myself have just pressed the button that has brought upon darkness, and through the movement of the trees I see the .14.00 stars winking their laughter to me, as though bidding me goodnight.

The books have been closed, the typewriter over which my fingers have played for so many hours and years, is silent. I push my window open a little more so that I

may hear the trinkle of the spring just a little was off down the hill. The entire house is free from noise and move-

ment. Hours before have the other sleepers been traveling in dreams. I smell the pungent odor of blossoming flowers

and trees. There is a freshness in the air. Spring has followed winter. Even the songsters have long ago nestled in their nomes among the boughs. The work of the day and night is over. The

So we say to ourself and all the world-Good-(Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLK Seen "L'a.

THE BETTER MAN.

I didn't understand it then, When I was eight or nine or ten And little troubles came my way My kindly father used to say: "Sorrow must come to man and boy. Don't cry about a broken toy, Don't fret too much hecause you lose. Don't whimper over every bruise; Remember when they knock you flat, . You'll be a better man for that."

When I had older grown, he'd say: "Life's not a constant round of play And there is work for all to do And many an irksome task for you The time will come when you will find That duty often seems unkind; You will be told to work when you Have something else you'd rather do. But just forget your ball and bat, You'll be a better man for that.

"This is a lesson you must learn: Joy is a thing which all must earn, And it's beneath the heavy blows That courage at its finest shows. When you have something hard to do. Don't quit until you've seen it through; Though happier you would be at play. Never from duty run away. Then, though you sprawl on failure's mat You'll be a better man for that."

Now I am older grown and I See with a somewhat clearer eve Just what my father saw back then In all the troubled lives of men. Hardships are builders of the race, Strength grows by what it has to face: He only meets life's sternest test Who gives the irksome task his best, Care does what pleasure never can In fashioning the better man. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By TOM SIMS.

Our idea of bad luck is a woman being tried for killing her husband and three old maids on the jury.

When a man isn't sure of himself, that makes

Nothing tickles a mosquito more than a pair of

In Germany, women can't be judges. In America they can't be otherwise.

Prince of Wales will be made Knight of the This le. Sounds like something to blow about.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a head draws it.

Every year we remind college graduates their medal isn't worth as much as their mettle.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flappery.

A bird in the pan is worth two in the garden.

After a man finds a wife he has to keep on hunt-

In May Day outbreaks police usually do th

ing her. Flesh colored stockings are popular because holes

If fools get elected it is because the fool vote in the biggest.

The upper crust of society is often broke. Easy-going men often stay.

It is hard to love thy neighbor when his chickens love thy garden.

April showers bring dry cleaners business.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PATS JES' DE WAY!! AH AIN' NO MON GIT DE TAX PAID ON DAT FOOL DAWS TWELL HE SHUK UP EN TRY T' BITE DAT OLE MULE ON HE HIN' HEELS!!!



Wilhelm is 63 years old At that these, Governor Neff in

ige men begin to think a lot about In the inferno Withelm will have fine time exchanging hotes with denghis Khan, history's champion outcher, who in 12 years of conques killed 18,800,000 Asiatics. Other mil ions were killed in his lesser wars. In the year 1227 he was destroyed by death, always the final victor. Wilhelm fears this ultimate conqueror, There's a reason.

GENGHIS. Genghis Khan, "greatest" military destroyer of history, established just laws among his conquered. He inforced these laws and made his Genghis tolerated all religions,

These good deeds still influence

promoted efucation and made hos

man devices, For every question it settles, it unsettles a score of oth-

"DAD."

No machine shop or mill is compail carrier whom everyone

In our country are \$76,550 "dada" -wage earners past 60 years old. Maybe some of them wish they could have saved enough in youth to enable them to spend their old But work, like oplum, is a habit. The man who works until be is 60 as a secondary matter; Given the

tem gets us all. The truly "richest" old man in American probably car-

prohibition is that even its most state, for the begining of rabid enemies take it good natured-march toward that goal every laws indicates that the nation at heart is dry. It also indicates a seeking. Governor Neff is commit-

Most of the people who curse proto a referendum show down. COLOMBO. discoverer of America and incorrect-

Spanish soil instead of Italy.

Ordenes y Garcia (Spanish minister of justice, not a cigar) is invesmake a showing now and incur a tigating documents to this effect, huge capital loss in future. Gov-recently found in Galicia.

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that a Spanish queen had intuitive of Texas during the summer. Those tense enough to finance Colombo's in addresses over the state, gives prove that the earth was round, when long bearded "scientists" thought it was flat.

When they saked her how, she tense, she probably answered, "Bear and the summer of a very great majority of the summer of a very great majority of the summer. Those will be summer. Those details are awaited with interest Many Trachon 5126 WEEKS, MORROW, FRANCIS, MORROW of TIPTON Attorneys-at-Law Civil and Criminal Practice in State and Federal Courts are the summer of the manent advancement of their state

OUT OUR WAY

Denton Record-Chronicle: The rethirteenth congressional district will give no satisfaction to those who aver that Texas democrats are being seduced into support of as protective tariff. There were three emocrats and an independent-one democrats and an independent—one of the kind who in these parts seem "independent" enough only te vote the republican ticket—in the race. The three democrats espoused the ancient democratic tariff principles; the independent made his principle fight on his support of "protection" fight on his support of "protection" for the farmers. The thirteenth district is overwhelmingly agricultur-al. In it is but one sizable city. Probably 85 per cent of the vote of the district is concerned directly or indirectly in agriculture, their prosperity of the farmers. Early tabulation of the vote shows that the in-dependent, espousing "protection" got 8.62 per cent of the votes cast for the candidates supporting the democratic faith and opposed to protection under any guise. The vote is illuminating, particularly so when it is recalled that Texas proectionists in resolutions and peeches have asserted emphatically that they represented 50 per cent of the real strength of the people. It recalls "The Three Tailors of Tool-ey Street" and their essay to speak "the people."

Denton Record-Chronicle: Denton people who were privileged to hear Governor Neff's short talks at Texas Press association meet ing here were impressed, first, with his knowledge of concrete needs of Texas, and second very many place it first—with his lincerity of purpose, his real desire to be of service to the people of Texas and his native state. Put into th rnor's office after a virulent cam-The ex-kaiser is reported to have lost all interest in European politics. His physical health is said to be good. But his friends are worried about his mental state. They choice; subject of slandarous physical health is accordance of slacking—in spite of all two years has converted a very large number of voters, original porting him, to the belief that he not only is giving to the state the best that is in him, but that in that best is a real service to the commonwealth. It was remarked not so long ago by one who had sup-ported him as a second choice that of the state than this same Government of the paper among those carried in the paper among those state executive to sit in his office in injured, and this aftirmoon wen I went at Austin and get second-hand insert out to Mary Watkinses who was formation about the different second hand insert out to make the paper and get second hand insert out to make the paper and the paper and get second hand insert out to make the paper and the paper and get second hand insert out to make the paper and the paper and get second hand insert out to make the paper among those side and I kepp setting there with the paper and death. The paper among those setting the paper and get second hand insert out to make the paper among those side and I kepp setting there with the paper and get second hand the paper among those side and I kepp setting there with the paper and get second hand the paper among those side and I kepp setting there with the paper and get second hand insert out to make the paper among those side and I kepp setting there with the paper and get second hand paper and get second hand insert out to make the paper among those life, sed Puds, and Sid Hunt sed, Aw, was your name in the paper? And was your name in the paper? And death.

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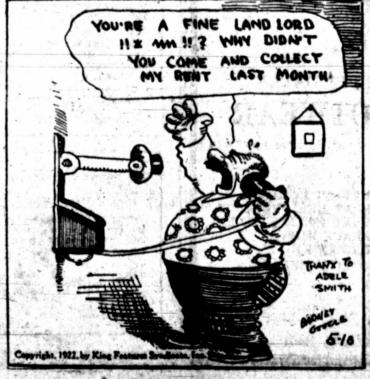
I was rescuing some little dog from qurate record of accounts, so that solution of the problems before the government of Texas. He has gone drawn vehicle, and he has sought semination of arguments in the di-recting of public attention toward the needs of Texas and building up of sentiment for their satisfaction

is hope for the supplying thereof. Governor Neff has gone out into ries a dinner pail, measuring his wealth in health and happiness, not become actually what It already Thirsty days hath September. 3,500 bearers here the other night, April, June and November. All the rest are thirsty, too, unless you make your own home brew.

That parody got a big hand at the spring luncheon of the Woman's Forum, New York City.

The most interesting feature of sources and assets of this great most interesting feature of sources and assets of this grea national respect for ted to the basic idea of economy There was never a time when econ omy-government and individualwas more necessary to the speedy rehabilitation of the world that now. But those who have heard the governor briefly outline his views and his plans are quite convince that his will be no "ox-cart econ -was born on omy," no saving at the spigot to

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By LEE PAPE

Vital Statistics

They are vital to the life, and health

public health officials would not

being ran over by a trolly car, I sed

Aw, was your name in the paper?

sed Sid Hunt. Me setting down without saying weather it was or not, and
just then Puds Simkins came up
fielding his neck away over on one
side with 2 big hunks of sticking plaster on it, Mary Watkins saying, Wy
Puds, my goodniss, I declare, did you
get hert too?

he can determine at any time
whether he is gaining or losing. It
is the same in the great business of
life. Every birth must be recorded;
so, must certain contagious diseases.

Records of births, marriages,
deaths and infectious diseases are
of great value to health officers, to

By WILLIAMS

of great value to health officers, to others doing social work and to doctors and scientists in studying and preventing unnecessary disease like typhoid increasing. steps can be taken immediately to

find the source of infection.
Every birth should be recorded, not only because it is the child's right, but also to enable accurate account to be kept of the causes of infant deaths. Great progress has the lives of new-born children. This was made possible in part because statistics showed the causes of illness and the extent to which it was

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ROTARY BRECTORS VOTE TO START STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

A loan and to help deserving young menand women attend high-er educational dustitutions will be established by the Rotary club this year, if we decided Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the directors of the clib. The fund will be started out of the club treasury, and will be used to aid was or two local

EXPECT TO DENY THE

RIQUEST OF CATTLE MEN FORTWORTH, May 18.—Request FORT WORTH, May 18.—Request of south Texas cattle men that his steers be eliminated from systematic diping for ticks in sone three until August 1 will probably be denied by the livestock sanitary com-

435 PUPILS MAKE HILARITY TO MARK PERFECT SCORE IN | CLASS EERCISES AT ELECTRA FRIDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

campaign the club is conducting, made a report on that activity, Agricultural Commissioner George B. Terrell of Austin also spoke briefly, giving some facts and figures on the agricultural greatness of Texas, and uttering some words of praise for Wichita Palis.

The official song for the coming international convention of Rotary clubs at Los Angeles was sung by R. E. Shepherd, with Mrs. Shepherd as accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, from the Wichita theater vaudaville company, sang several very pleasing selections.

The second and third heavy were pleasing selections.

The second and third heavy vag-rancy fines to be meted out in the city police court were; recorded Wednesday night and Thursday morning when Harry Maunders and Jonnie Reynolds, arrested recently on vag charges, were fined \$200 and Silos, respectively. The Maunders case was tried before a jury Wednesday night and the maximum penalty allowed by law returned after a deliberation of but three morning by Lee Clark, superintend-

Chauncey Thursday morning and was found guilty on the charge alleged in the complaint. Both cases

atic diping for ticks in zone three until august 1 will probably be denied by the livestock sanitary commission, it was stafed here today by attorneys for the commission. The amounts have been charged to denies to the commission. mission, it was stated here today by attorways for the commission. The amounts have been charged to deargusent against granting the plea fendants appearing on vag charges for the first time. J. Hoffman favor to one class of livestock, would disrupt the entire system of charges for the first time. J. Hoffman favor to one class of livestock, where found guilty by Judge charges for the first time. J. Hoffman favor to one class of livestock, where they have found guilty by Judge charges for Atlantic City, where they dinging.

Organisation of the second Rotary club for this county will be persented Friday, when the Electracius will be presented Friday, when the Electracius will be presented with the charter that tryfifes its admission to the international organisation.

About 8 Wightia Falla Rotariana, handed by Borrace Robbins, who will be the personal representative of District Governor George Holmgreen, will stend the ceremony, which will be held at floor. Another at the local Rotary club's luncheon at the Kemp Thursday.

H. H. Bray was the classification speaker at Thursday luncheon at the Kemp Thursday luncheon at the Kemp Thursday.

Should some of the problems of the builders subply business in which he is engaged.

S. J. Been, one of several Rotarians who shoke Wednesday in connection with the "back-to-school" campaign the club is conducting, made a report on that activity, Agricultural Commissioner George A.

queaths" to next year's saniors, will be the chief event of the evening. Other numbers of the program will be two plane soles, one by Lucille Benson and the other by Jo Betsy Miller, a reading by Melen Snider, a vocal sole by Dorothy Ellis, class songs by all the seniors, a cowboy scene by Ebon Keith and numerous impromptu perorations that will doubtless break forth.

School officials were working School officials were working Thursday on the commencement program for Friday night but were mable to announce the full list of speakers. The senior scholarship inners are not yet known.

Judge W. F. Ramsey of Dallas, who is to be the principal speaker will serive Friday afternoon.

PROF. CLARK INVITED TO DELIVER GRADUATING trip: Harris, Bourland, Neal, Crites, not been forthcoming and Detective Kenley, Ross, Bashara, Roberts, Miller is advising prompt action in Collie Green, Johnnie Harris, Beatrix the matter.

An invitation to deliver the comafter a deliberation of but three minutes.

Reynolds appeared before Judge invitation came by telegraph early Chauncey Thursday morning and in the day from the Tulia school superintendent.
Superintendent Clark indicated

that he would accept the invitation.

The Tulia school system has been considerably enlarged during the past year, according to reports here, and with the addition of sev-eral new buildings its becomes one of the most complete educational

ployment bureau recently installed by the police department elicited information that workmen could be

A valuable fur piece, lost last

Thursday for Amarillo where the supplied in any quantity on short two schools will wage battle for notice.

The full quote was present early

every bit as well founded as that of Amarillo and the winner of this series is confidently expected to enter the finals.

Bourland and Harris will have the finder of the fur was known. every bit as well founded as that of

Bourland and Harris will have to bear the brunt of the hurling since Brashear has left Wichita Falls while the absence of Haney and a man driving a Ford delivery Clark, both of whom have hit over truck. Belief that it would be re-500 this year, will be keenly feit. turned by the finder prevented po-The following players made the lice action at first, but the fur has

CONTRACTORS' CALL 80 WILL GRADUATE

A call from contractors at the Diplomas will be presented Thurs-irrigation dam for 40 laborers day night to 80 junior high school Thursday morning was not long unanswered, for a query to the emulating class of the junior high in this city. The exercises will be held at the First Christian church, start

ing at \$115 o'clock.

An attractive program has been arranged by teachers and students of the class and the public is cordially invited to attend the exer-Thursday when representatives of the contractors appeared at the sta-tion, and the entire crew set but The program to be given has been

announced as follows March—Jessie May Lawier. Invocation—Rev. J. Lem Keevil. — "Carmena" — Junior High Glee

for the dam site before the sun was many hours high.

Police officials maintaining the new employment bureau reported Thursday that applicants for work were still coming in and that places had been found for a few. Selection—Junior High Glee club. Declámation—Sam Bashera. Violin selections—Lillian Myers. SAYS MAN WHO FOUND FUR HAD BETTER BRING IT BACK Valedictory—George Montgomery Address - Rev. J. H. Groseclose.

A. H. Carrigan, president of the chool board. A Valuable fur piece, lost last Saturday by Mrs. George W. Thor-burn at the corner of Indiana and Tenth atreets, may get a local de-livery man into trouble if it is not returned promptly to the city hall. Benediction-E. S. Goodner of the The graduating class personnel is as follows: Helen Ackerman Martha Anderson, Bernice Apple, Shu-

make Baber. Juanita Bachman. Ethel Bain, Louis Barrett, Sam Bashara, Charles Betts, Lawrence Brewer, Marjorle Bright, Porter Bristol, Deris Brown, Margaret Brown, Opal Buchanan, Earnest Carrington, Frances Carter, Irene Clark, Ida Cohen, Curtis Cook,

Presentation of diplomas-Judge

Theressa Kaufmann, Louise Kay, Carl Kuchn, Jessic Mae Lawier, Robert Ludolphus, Anna Maier, J R. Martin, Ned McDaniels, Morell McGregor, Gladys Madkenney, Mary

Moore, George Montgomery, Mary Kathryn Moody, Cecli Moran, Gor-den Mowhray, Raymond Nix, Allen Norvell, Lucile Parish, Albert Pa-Annabet Robinson, Beth Robinson, Dorothy Rollins, Jewell Seals, Alma Joe Short, Dorothy Skeen, Carmen Slocum, Jefferson Smith, Marie Stoppleman, Maurice Tanner, Paul-ine Tekell, Ethel Thornton, Raymond Toilett, Morell Trevathan, Grace Tunner, Ruth Turner, Her-bert Wales, Ralph Walker, Rebecca

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Ethel Johnson, Anna Ruth Kahn, Walker, Elizabeth Weldon, Frances Whaley, Jack Weich, Annie Lara Williams, Frances Willis, Sophia Wolfson, Virginia Woodall, Lucite Voolsey, John Wolf.

The primary department children park, Ninth and Broad, Friday after.





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One Year Ago

The Spudders blanked the Bears

with Marshall on the hill, 3 to 6. It was the second shutout victory second by the Salmites in three days.

A single by Clark put the game of

Earl Smith won a game for the Giants with a home run in the

Elmer Smith's circuit smash was

he principal factor in the Indians' to 2 victory over the Athletics.

A round trip blow by "Irish" Mousel of the Phillies gave his club a win over the Cards.

Detroit pulled a triple play, but lost to the Red Sox.

"Lefty" Johns shut out the Ex-

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By innings:

By PAUL W. LARKIN. Aided by splendid pitching on the art of Hub Perdue and timely atra base wallops by Tex McDonald and "Shorty" Adams, the Spud-ders tore into Hugh Northern's San Antonio Bears Wednesday after-noon at Athletic park and won han-dily by the count of 9 to 2. Though each team was limited to eight safe each team was limited to eight sate smashes, it was a game replete with free style hitting, the visitors collecting a brace of homers and the home club a circuit smash, triple and double. The Spudders, however, showed greater skill in bunching their blows, garnering five of them in two big innings in which they counted eight times.

which they counted eight times.

Perdue was opposed on the hill by one Larry Cheney who, after getting away to a poor start in the first chapter, pitched fairly good ball. A rank error in the seventh with an easy double play in sight hurt him considerably. Had McKee upheld his end of the play as middie man, the side would have been retired before any damage was done. But he didn't and there you are. Five runs followed and the game went "bloocy."

game went "blooey."

Perdue kept his hits well scattered and was master of the situation at all times. Unexpected round trip blows by Kirkham in the second and Cheney in the seventh kept the visitors in the game until the last of the seventh, but they were not headed at any stage of the encounter.

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in the first canto for three runs and gave Perdue a sufficient mar-gin to work on. With one down, ma doubled over Booe's head in Bumma doubled over 1500e's nead in left. It was the first of three drives collected during the afternoon by Homer. Adams inveigled Chaey into through him four will quest. McDonald then leaned on one with sufficient force to belt the control of th it out of the yard via right field and the three runners cantered around all the corners. The next

Kirkham Poles One. Kirkham, first up for the Bears in the next chapter, duplicated Mc-Donald's stunt of the previous period, slamming one of Perdue's offerings over the right field wall. This ended the scoring until the fifth when Bob Bescher broke into the limelight with a muff which the limelight with a multi which put the Bears in a position to acore their second counter. One man was out and McKee had walked when Cheney lofted to Bob. The latter allowed it to hop out of his hands, and both runners were safe. Booe tried to find out if Beacher's bobble fluke and sent another one to Bob held this one, however. ross came through with the inerror and McKee scored, but Hiller

as taken care of by Miller. The Spudders passed up a beautice to tally some more in the sixth. With one away, McKee dropsixth. With a same through sixth one run off Whittaker in 2 innings;
to ne run off Whittaker in 2 innings;
ton but Jake was a little behind nim. With one fell swoop, Hiller agged McDonald and reached over-and touched Miller as he was com-

ng into the bag, getting two birds Cheney's home to home clout pu he visitors on even terms with the spudders in the seventh. It was a prodigious wallop which sailed over the left field barried and would count for four bases in any park.
They didn't remain on even terms
with the home boys long, however,
as the Spudders came back with a
rush in their allotment of the chapter and put the game on ice.

The Lucky Seventh.
White started the festivities with a single to left center and Bischoff drew a pass. The Spudders got a break here when Cheney foosled Perduce's sacrifice long enough to permit the runners to advance, though he got Hub at first, Bescher worried Cheney into handing him four wide ones, filling the bases. Summa cracked one at Hiller who threw to McKee. The latter in his anxiety to complete the double play. let the aphere get away from him and all hands were safe. "Shorty" Adams was due for his daily hit and he didn't fail. It was a line triple to the right field corner of the lot which relieved the congestion on the paths and gave the Salmites their much needed victory. Adams counted a moment later on Mc-Donald's tap in front of the plate. He made a pretty slide under Mc-Kee at the plate for the counter. This ended the scoring for the period though Miller followed with an infield hit which sent Texas' to third, the latter reaching that station by fast base running. Beck and White both filed out.

The last Spudder counted in the eighth was the result of a pass to Bischoff, Perdue's sacrifice, Bischoff's steal of third and Summa's third safe hit.

The invaders started a feeble railly in the ninth, but couldn't score, but Perdue got two plach hitters on strikes and forced Booe to loft to Summa.

JEFFERSON CAFE AT

ELECTRA IS BEODEWED. Kee at the plate for the counter

EFFERSON CAFE AT ELECTRA IS REOPENED

ELECTRA, May 18 .- After having cos closed more than three weeks or repairs, the Jefferson cafe is gain open, remodeled and refur-ished. The Jefferson has been fin-ished in management that it is the second to be a second to the Jefferson has been fin-ished in management. shed in mahogany, with furnishings ng is new save the big range which has been used only a short lime. Blowers remove all smoke and fumes. A permanent and at-tractive awning has been con-structed over the east entrance to

The lebby of the hotel has also redecorated and remodeled, g more room and an abund-of light and ventilation.

"SUT SAYS" Hav-A-Tampa

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Club— Fort Worth Beaumont Wichita Falls iouston Dallas San Antonio ...

Friday's Schedule.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Gaiveston at Dallas. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 4, St. Louis 3. New York 6, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1. Detroit-Washington, rain. Friday's Schedule. Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at New York,

Wednesday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wedseeday's Regulta Cincinnat 1, Philadelphia St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 6, Boston 3. New York-Pitaburg, rain.

Friday's Schedule. Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 8. St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 6. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Amarilio 7, Ranger 2. Sweetwater 2-10, Stamford 4-4. Lubbock 5, San Angelo 6 (13 ngs). Tie.

Totale 29 1 8 27 16 0 AND O. LEAGUE.

GIANTS 4, SAND CRABS 3

DALLAS. May 13.—Salloway's home run, acoring Spencer, and Allen's single with the bases full were the only hits Dallas made off Harry Lee's wildness, were good for four runs which were enough to defeat Galveston 4 to 2. The Crabs could not bunch hits on Conley in any but the for claiming an interference play to thinking, too strenuously in the eighth. Score:

Morgan; stolen base, Anderson, Strong; struck out, Whittaker 1, Morgan 1, Kraft 1; base on balls, Whittaker 2, Kraft 7, Morgan 2; double plays, Hoffman to Kraft; DeMaggio to Alcock; Morgan to Hoffman to Tavener to Kraft; Stansbury to Strong; Tavener to Hoffman, Time, 2:15. Umpires, Brashear and O'Hearne.	Spencer, If 4 1 0 1 1 Allen, cf 4 0 1 0 0 Shields, lb-2b 3 0 0 1 1 0 Galloway, 2b 4 1 1 3 6 0	
BUFFS 11, GASSERS 8 SHREVEPORT, LA., May 12.— Houston in a garrison finish defeated the Gassers by a score of 11 to 8. The home team started strong but their five run lead fizzled out in the eighth inning when the Buf-	Totals 26 4 2 27 19 1 GALVESTON— AB R H PO A E Baggan, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Distel, 2b 4 0 1 2 3 0 Brown, cf 4 0 1 2 1 0 Hendricks, lf 4 1 2 0 0 L. Smith, 1b 4 1 0 9 2 0	

Two-base hits, Hendricks, Witry: home run, Galloway; stolen bases, Spencer; sacrifice hits, Baggan, Stow; struck out. Conley 5, Lee 5; base on balls, Conley 2, Lee 5; left on bases, Dallas 4, Galveston 5 double plays, Galloway to Stow to Shields. Time, 2:15. Umpires, Weir and Meyers.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

LITTLE ROCK, May 17 .- Robinson kept New Orleans' eight hite well scattered while Little Rock bunched hits in two innings on Miler and Little Rock went back into

MEMPHIS, May 17. — Zahniser, pitching for Memphis, went to pieces in the eighth inning of to-day's game with Mobile and allowed eight hits, which netted seven pune

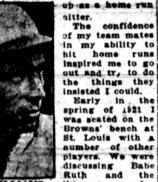
At Atlanta-Birmingham, rain. At Chattanooga-Nashville, rain.

THE DERBY FINISH!



KEN WILLIAMS GOT CONFIDENCE FROM

By KEN WILLIAMS. My teammates on the St. Louis American league club deserve the credit for any honors I may hang



discussing Babe Ruth and the things he was doing at the bat. Suddenly the conversation switched from Ruth to yours truly. My team mates began telling :ne what a chase they would give Ruth if able to take a healthy wing, as I did,

Made to Order. "This fence here is made to order for you," remarked one of the play-ers. He had reference to the right field bleachers in St. Louis. Since I am a left handed hitter he figured that would be an ideal spot for me to shoot at.

"You ought to be able to pull 15 or 20 balls into the right field brachers ewery year," remarked

trouble."
Well, all that dope the boys were

I was. I kept thinking it all over and decided I would try to give Ruth a chase. While I never made him very uncomfortable, still I was the runner up practically all last season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Red Sox 4. Browns 3.

BOSTON, MASS., May 17 .- Boston defeated St. Louis 4 to 2 today. Until the ninth, VanGilder held Boston to four hits and received sensa-

Yankees 6, Indians 4,
NEW TORK, May 17.—Sensational pitching and hitting by George
Murray, North Carolina collegian.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
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Cleveland 220 000 000—4 7 1
Batteries: Unle, Keefe, Edwards
and Nunamaker, Shinault; Shawkey,
Murray and Schang.

Athletics 3, White Sox 1. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Tille Walker's home run with Johnston shead of him broke up the pitching duel today between Faber and Hei-mach in the 13th inning and gave Philadelphia its fourth straight victory, 3 to 1. Heimach, a recruit, held the White Sox to eight scat-tered hits. Faber fanned 13 of the Abhlesica

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, May 17.—Donohu pitched airtight ball and was given excellent support in the field, en-abling Cincinnati to win today's of 1 to 0.
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nline; Donohue and Hargrave. ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The locale ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The locals defeated Brooklyn today, 11 to 0.
Score by innings— R. H. E. Brooklyn. ... 600 600 600— 0 7 is st. Louis ... 223 600 31x—11 14 J. Batteries: Grimes, Gordinier and Miller; Sherdel and Ainsmith.

ean get cotton seed for

tucky Derby, run at Louisville May 13, in which Morvich, Benjamin Block's king of turfdom, won by a length and a half over Bet Mosie.

EX-SERVICE MEN

PORTLAND, ORE., May 17 .- Port-

league team the distinction of hav-

In celebration of this fact, special

American legion exercises were planned at the Portland baseball

park on Sunday, May 6, including the initiation of all the eleven ball-

playing ex-service men into the le-

Ringgold; Dick Cox, outfielder, \$1st

JINX IN DETROIT CLUB

WALTER MAILS FINDS

clubs were winning pennants.

Cobb, Crawford and company.

as a crystal. Come and see yourself.

that finished third, Below is Ben-jamin Block, owner of Morvich, and Jockey Albert Johnson, who rode



American league for Pitcher Walter Mails of the Cleveland club. Not league has Mails been able to turn day by Thomas W. Bigger, state in a victory against the Tigers. The experience that Malis has had against the Tigers is very similar YET HIS CLUB LOST

Old time fans, discussing baseball that was played in "Pob" Anson's day, are telling of the wonderful leat of Ed Delehanty, another one

in five times up and four of them were home runs. And according to me that afternoon got me the dope Ed dropped them into all corners of the lot. The first hita homer—went into the bleachers in left. The second blow, another cir-At first I thought maybe they were just kidding me. The more I thought of it, the more I was conthought of it, the more I was conthought of it, the more I was contact field way and his They all seemed to think I was a much better hitter than I thought

"Adonis' Bill Terry pitched for the Chicago club, It's interesting to know that the Phillies lost the game, 8 to 6.

MARATHON RUNNER STAGES A REMARKABLE COMEBACK

comebacks ever staged in the ath-letic world was that of Clarence De thon, who effectually disproved the statement that "they never come back" by not only coming back at-

carried him to victory in the annual American marathon in Boston. A few weeks ago De Mar led the field to the tape again. And his come-back was doubly remarkable in that he set a new record of 2 hours, 18 minutes and 10 seconds for the 25 miles. It was three and a half min-utes faster than De Mar's time eleven years ago.

HARROLD WILL HAVE A MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING

VERNON, May 18 .- Preparations are being made to start immediately the construction of a modern two-story, eight-room brick school building at Harrold, fifteen miles east of Vernos. School funds in this dis-trict amounting to \$15,000 have been voted, issued, and sold, and the money is ready for the project. When this building is completed the Harrold district will have one of the best equipped county schools in-

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By BILLY EVANS Who are the greatest players in the past 40 years?

No one could possibly answer thatnestion better than Connie Mack, us manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Connie has been in the national

pastime so many years, as player and manager, that he is a link be-tween the old era and the present Mack's all-star team for the past

the American league and four from the National. Here is the way Connie sizes up the players on his Jennings were is land claims for its Pacific Coast ing the greatest number of world "Ewing is the hest all-around catcher I ever saw. Other catchers have outshone him in certain departments, He was a great player

partments. He was a great players
in every respect—brains, batting.
fielding and judgment.
Three Great Players.
"Mike Kelly was the brainlest
catcher that ever lived and Charley
Bennett the best receiver, while for grace alone, Tom Daly.

Portland's ex-service ball players in pitching, with so many great pitchers to consider.

"Mathewson is the man I would pick. He had a great curve ball, plenty of speed, courage, control and a knowledge of how to pitch to manager, major 11th infantry, 33d division; Joe Sargent, 123d machine gun battalion; LeRoy Gressett, out-fielder, field hospital No. 1; Harvey Freeman, pitcher, 54th railway en-gineers; Harold (Rowdy) Elliott, catcher, storeroom keeper on U. S. S.

Left-Hand Stars. "Waddell was the best left hander. I mean the greatest as far as actual There you have Connie Mack's ability was concerned. If it came greatest ball team of all time.

to a question, though, of Rube or Eddie Plank on my clut, I would have taken Plank. "Bisler for first base. A year ago

I might have selected Hal Chase. There never will be a better fielder than Chase, but Sisler a great at everything.
"Give me Eddie Collas for my second baseman. There is a great ball player. Lajole was the most graceful second baseman I ever saw and a great one. Taking all things into consideration, however, Collins

"Wagner for shortstep. In the old days Herman Long and Hughle Jennings were stars. We have some remarkable shortstops inboth major Other catchers considered I like Wagnerbest.

"I would pick Jimmy collins far and away above everybody else for third base. He was a wender. He plays to first or second, make quick plays to first or second, hit well and was always playing for his ball club, not Collins. He gets my vote as the best third baseman hat ever put on a glove.
"In the outfield, Clarke, Speaker

and Cobb. It would be imposible to get together a stronger trio "Clarke used uncanny julgment in playing his batters, beaker in playing his batters, speaker covers more ground than an man every batter. He was what we call I ever watched play the outleid, a smart pitcher. It is useless to say anything about Cobb, he is in a class by himsif as a ball player."

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., May 18. will be made that they be bared from ring events in all states w Suspension for one year of Danny there is legalized boxing Detroit is the finx team of the Frush of Baltimore and Johnny Reisler of New York, featherweight boxers, was announced here yester

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Tigers and Athletics.

Tigers and Athletics.

How those Tigers and Athletics bags when he went out and that the traveling! Cobb was known to have a bunch of latent talent on his roster but the most optimistic didn't dare to think that he'd be putting the battle he is. And as for the up the battle he is. And as for the Athletics, their showing to date has morer uns the opposition may score.

Many Unusual Plays.

Athletic park is the scene of unusual plays quite frequently nowadays. In addition to the two runs made without a homer on the first four balls pitched recently, the three batamen who were hit by pitched balls in succession. O'D-

which resulted in a circuit smash, an unusual double play was turned in Wednesday.

Adams and Triples.

Adams and Triples.

Shorty" Adams must be out after a three-base hit record. Hack Eibel is discussion of late, and a radical change is looked for in the near future. Hereicores, the decidade with the loss of the game or the victory in cases where two his credit and shows no signs of his credit and shows no signs of ietting up. The triple is one of the drives that has not kept pace with the other extra-base clouds in this era of terrific slugging. Not so long ago, the player who piled up the most three baggers was considered the slugger of the team. But look at the records of 1521. Eibel cracked out 35 home runs in comparison with his 18 triples. In the American league, Shanks of Washington led with 19 triples, yet Babe Ruth crashed out more than twice as many circuit smashes. Hornsby and Powell made 13 aplece in the National wift George Kellly socked out 23 homers.

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Toxas League System. The system in the Texas league is

altogether different and is much more just, though a pitcher should never be rated solely by the num-Summa Meets Playmate.

Harvey Hiller, Santone third baseman, and Homer Summa were playmates on the Rochester club last season.

altogether different and is much ford were both effective. The score point and lost in the Texas league, a hurler who is jerked while his club is ahead reup the battle he is. And as for the Athletics, their showing to date has been the one big surprise of the majors. They can talk about their Fankes wrecking crew, but Connie's sluggers are showing them all charged with the loss or the defeat where to head in.

Marriage of One

Woman to Another

Three Methodist

Bishops Former

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 15.—
Three former citizens of Abilene are now bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. They are: E. D. Mouson, Sam R. Hay and H. A. Boaz, all former pastors of the Pirst Methodist church of Abilene. The latter two were elected at Hot Springs this week. First church here is said to be the only church in southern Methodism to furnish three bishops.

ABBI FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM OF HOME

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 18—Dr. Isadore Lewinthal, 72, rabbi of Vine street jewish temple since 1888, and one of the most prominent Jews in the south, was found dead in the bathroom of his spartment late last night. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Abilene Pastors

Brought to Light



By MORRIS ACKERMAN pretty much from the same angles and at the same speeds. An expert trapshot attains mechanical perfection and masters his game quicker than the man in the field.

The most enjoyable trip I ever made was attained angles and at the same angles and at the sam

Some of these may be interesting to you:

"Snow trailing in Canada after moose, deer and caribou is my idea of real sport, I could never enthuse much over killing a moose during the calling season, nor am I strong for water hunting these spiendid sport. We had one dog in the pack that had been in on the killing of more than 600 of these

of pleasure in any kind of a flah-ing or hunting trip is anticipation.

If this problem were eliminated from the sport it would be unin-teresting. With me the harder the going the better the fun, for when thought about the possibility of the cougar becoming extinct in America. He said he thought it hardly possible, but that the natives and government hunters were trying hard to "keep them down" due to their cattle and sheep killing proclivities. While quall are plentiful in most of the southern states he says the best hunting today is to be found in Arkansas and Mississippi. His favorite shotgun is the automatic. you look back on those experiences it is the 'easy' trip that loses itself

first from your memory.

'There is a hig difference between field and trap shooting. In quali shooting fer lastance, every bird is shooting for lastance, every bird is fired at from a different angle, at varying distances and speeds. No two birds offer you the same sort of shot.

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Homer Summa bought a fliver Wednesday and then proceeded to swell his betting average by collecting three hits.

Maybe that rain here Tuesday was life haver. Kraft was due to work and if he turned in a game similar to the one he hurled against the large man was the feature. The box at the state of the control of the source of the sugging of Highfill for the one he hurled against the score:

can Legion enabled them to emerge victorious Wednesday in their con-Totals 25 3 5 21 10 1

LEGION— Bashara, as Blanton, cf Jones, rf Crawford, lf

CONCEALS PRISONER IN A TRUNK AND ESCAPES THREATENING CROWDS

yesterday evaded three threatening crowds and delivered Waiter Sim-mens, held in connection with the murder of Frank Paul of this city, to the jail at Gragory, S. D.

PANHANDLE CATTLEMAN IS ACQUITTED BY JURY

AMARILIO, TEXAS, May 18.— Henry C. Harding, prominent panhandle cattleman, was found not guilty of murder by a jury which heard testimony in the case charg-ing him with having murdered Jess Townsend here last October.

Downing's Cedar Park Swimming Pool is now open. Water as clean as a crystal. Come and see for yourself. 4-2tc

FOUND DEAD ON PORCH;

WAXAHACHIE WOMAN

silow a score while his mates were pounding out 15 runs. Yandruff's hitting was a feature. The score:

Parker's heavy hitting was the main factor in the Baptists' 17 to 11 victory over the Shriners. Out of

four trips to the plate he gathered a home run, double, triple and sin-gle. Every hurler was hit freely,

but the Baptists made their's count

By innings: Christian Mill

SHRINERS— Campbell, 1f, 3b W. Smith, 1f, p

By innings-

Baptists .

THE VERDICT IS SUICIDE WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, May 18. his prisoner concealed in a trunk -Mrs. M. Reems, a widow, 55, was today. Nearby were two empty bottles. Justice of the Peace Lem. Wray viewed the body and pronounced it a suicide. Mrs. Reem Downing's Cedar Park Swimming

Pool is now open. Water as clean as a crystal. Come and see for yourself. O. W. Harvey

INSURANCE AGENCY

DES MOINES. IOWA, May 18.—A remarkable atory of a woman's impersonation of a man and her "marriage" to another woman came to light here yesterday with the arrest of Mrs. Irene Gaul, who was the "husband" in the case. Her arrest came about following an altercation with her "wife," Mrs. Janette Simmons. According to the story told to the police by "husband" Gaul, the two women have lived together as man and wife for more than a year and a half.

Mrs. Gaul says she came to Des Moines two years ago from Chicago dressed as a man. She obtained work as a cock in a local restaurant. Following a short courtahip Mrs. Gaul says she "married" Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Simmons says she discovered that her "husband" was a woman three weeks after the "marriage." She says she feared to reveal to any one the fact that she had married a woman. For sale, direct owner to producer, oil and gas lease properties centrally located in the well-known Electra ffeld, offset locations at reasonable prices to responsi-

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MISS HILDA MAY LIGON AND MISS CELESTE LAUVE

Fred Hill Is High Among the Boys With An Average of 95.16 Per Cent.

ELECTRA. May 18.—First and second honors in the local high school go to girls this year, Miss Hilda Mae Ligon is valedictorian, while Miss Celeste Lauve is caluta-There is a difference of only a fraction of one per cent in their grades, Miss Ligon having an aver-

Two-base hits, Shepherd, L. Belcher 2, Vandruft 2, Rooper; three-base hits, Vandruff 1, W. Belcher; struck out by Lewis 8, by Raley 1, by Waggoner 1; base on balls, off Lewis 2; double plays, H. Lewis to Vandruft. Umpire, York. Twenty-nine boys and girls will receive diplomas from the high school. Sam Blackburn is president Porest Gossage. Opal Carnohan.
Opal Mason, Byrd Dunn, Earline McDannald, Dodothy Shuitz, Eadelyn
Sykes, Thelma Holmes, Leone
Pender, Anna Deli Skinner, Lorens

Douglass, Eloise Gafford and Nadine graduates, and for Fred Hill, who Rev. R. B. Curry, pastor of the local Methodist church, will preach the commencement sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning. He will deliver the diplomas to the seniors following graduation exer-cises Monday night. The class play is "Aaron Boggs,
Freshman." It will be given Tuesday night in the Grand theatre. Totals 29 17 13 18 11 4

Williams, Browns, 11. Walker, Athletics, 6.

Dykes, Athletics, 5. Baker, Yankees, 5. Miller, Spudders, 4. Beck, Spudders, 4. Ainsmith, Cards, 4. Coombs, Panthers, 4. Allen, Dallas, 4. McManus, Browns, 4. Sisler, Browns, 4. Meusel, Giants, 3, Meyers, Bears, 3. Hoffman, Panthers, 3, Boeckel, Braves, 3. Miller, Yankees, 3. Grimes, Cubs. 3. Wheat, Dodgers, 1, Sears, Panthers, 3

FOR APRIL IS BUREAU REPORT.

DAILY PRODUCTION FOR PAST WEEK INCREASES

Figures For Week Show Decline of 5,000.

mestic crude oil stocks held in pipe lines and tank farm storage in the United States increased 9,883,000 barrels in the month of April, according to the weekly summary of fornia 1,820,000 barrels.
Daily average gross crude oil pro Fred Hill is high man among the

Nine of the senior class have an duction in the United States in-average above 90 per cent. Next to creased 14,950 barrels for the week Misses Ligon and Lauve and Fred Hill, the averages are as follows: Earline McDonald, 92.61; Anna Dett Skinner, 92.641; Archie Lé Bus, 92.014; Sam Blackburn, 92.41; Leone Fender, 92.17; Ben Friend, 91.65.

Twenty-nine hove and refer mill porth Taxes shows of 6,750 barrels; porth Taxes shows of 6,750 barrels; chool. Sam Blackburn is president (4.700 barrels; north Louisiana an increase of 4.550 barrels and Arsecretary; Joe Platt is treasurer, and
Bert Wright sergeant at arms. Other
members of the class are Fred Hill,
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change and Orange county is re-ported at 17.900 barrels against 19, 000 barrels. Texas and practically every other college in the state are and refined oils) at the principal united states ports for the week ended May 13 fotaled 2,873,200 bar-rels, a daily average of 410,457 bar-rels, compared with 3,278,500, a daily Rev. R. B. Curry, pastor of the local Methodist church, will preach the commencement sermon in the week ended May 4. Petroleum statistics for March show an excess of domestic production and imports over indicated total consumption. increasing exports amounting 15,710,058 barrels.

coast field West Columbia shows no

POWER SCHOONER OSMO IS RESCUED BY A TUG

SEATTLE, WASH., May 18.ford was received here this morn ing that the power schooner Osmo, which struck the rocks off Cape Blanco, Oregon, yesterday, had been rescued by the tug Daisy which was towing the disabled vessel to the mouth of the Columbia river. The Osmo's crew was reported aboard



SHAVERS WHO WILL FEEL BETTER WHEN THEY



Higher Courts

AMARILLO, TEXAS, May 18. Proceedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo, May 17:

Motion granted-G. D. Rigaby vs. ional findings.

al. vs. Levi Cambill et al., rehearing and Refining company, rehearing; G. D. Rigsby vs. Boone County State Bank, rehearing.
Aftirmed—West Side Oil company

ohn O'Neil et al., from Wichita. Reversed and remanded—Osage

T. L. Pierce vs. Franklin Sales comthe American Petroleum institute.

The increase east of the Rockies et al. vs. Ada E. Moorehouse et al.

was 7,763,000 barrels and in California 1,\$20,000 barrels.

McAfee, from Randall; R. E. Taylor

FOR SCHOOL BUILDING McAfee, from Randall; R. E. Taylor Snydicate et al. vs. A. M. James, from Daling: John A. Wiseman va.

MOST CENTRAL BANKS IN EUROPE INSOLVENT

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Most central banks in Europe are today in "varying degree of insolvency," Frank A. Vanderlip, New York Boone County State Bank for addi- banker, declared in a cable review of the Genos conference, sent to the annual convention of the chamber of comherce of the United States. J. H. Wali vs. Textousna Producing The plan for a conference of such banks therefore promise immediate result, he added, and their proposed cooperation in the solution of Europe's (inancial difficulties would "be difficult to realvs. C. R. McDorman et al., from ficul Wichita; Bell-Burk Oil company vs. ize."

Describing the Genoa conference Reversed and remanded—Osage as a "clinic" which was circum Oil and Gas company vs. Eurl J. scribed in the type of "diseases Caulk from Wichita; L. O. Hieber which it might discuss, Mr. Vander Caulk from Wichita; L. O. Hieber vs. W. D. Cardwell from Wichita.
Submitted—Edward Mulligan vs.
McConnel Brothers from Wichita;
B. C. Cochran vs. C. D. Shamburger, from Wichita; S. O. Cauble vs. Beaserve system be kept free from serve system serve system be kept free from serv ver Electra Refining company; Geo. alien commitments. He commended Odem by next friend vs. F. W. & D. the Washington government for the C. Ry, from Wichita. attitude it had maintained toward

Set for submission on June 7— Europe and said the chamber should

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The cotton market opened at an advance of a points on May, which was influenced by reports of a continued good spot demand but generally 2 to 13 points lower under commission house-realising or scattering local and southern selling. There were reports of rather heavy rains in eastern belt sections and one of the early wises said there had been damage by hall storms in extreme southern Texas, but the bulk of the rain news came from east of the river and there was some selling on expectations of improving conditions in the west. Trade interests were buying on the decline, however, and after selling off to 2.113 for May and 20.09 for October, or about 8 to 14 points net lower the market was fairly steady. Liverpool was lower under liquidation, but reported a good trade demand and a better inquiry for Egyptian cotton.

Trading was not active but prices held generally steady to firm later on Liverpool buying, covering by July shorts and a scattering demand from commission houses or trade sources. There was buying on the eastern belt rains and reports of a good spot demand in the south. The latter was said to be mostly for export but eastern spinners were beginning to show a little more interest in raw material supplies. July contracts sold up to 20.54 and October to 20.35, or about 17 or 18 points set, higher. The forecast was for generally fair weather in the west-fern belt.

May held very steady around 21.51, or about 14 points net higher, dur-

generally fair weather in the west-ern belt.

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Cotton closed steady.

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21.41 21.12 21.38 July 20.54 20.20 29.37 July 20.54 20.20 29.37 July 20.56 19.93 20.58 January 20.08 19.94 19.55 January 20.08 19.94 19.95 July process 2 to 9 points under the close of yesterday. July dropping to 19.58, but support was offered at the decline and the market turned very steady. Buying increased after the poeting of the weather map, the harrometer lines on which were accepted by the trade as threatening more rain for Texas. At the end of the first hour prices were \$ to 17 points higher than the close of yesterday, with July up to 26.07.

Heavy buying of July spot interests helped to put that position to the new high level of 20.23, where the list showed net gains of 17 to 23 paints, At 11 o'clock prices were about 10 to 20 points off from the highest under realizins.

Cotton closed steady at 9 points up to 1 point down net.

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DALLAS, May 18.—Cotton mid-ing. 19.50; steady, Houston, 20.20; eady. Galveston, 20.30; steady.

Liverpool Cettes,
Liverpool Cettes,
In good demand but business moderate; prices steady. Good middling,
11.45; fully middling, 12.15; middling, 12.00; low middling, 11.50;
good ordinary, 10.55; ordinary, 10.15,
Sales, 15,000 bales, including 1,300
American.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 18—Another active day in copper, and steed lastice and steed the pening of today's stock market claims ranging from parts a number of the metal tassess in processed of the pening of today's stock market claims ranging from parts a number of the metal tassess in processed of the pening of today's stock market claims ranging from parts a number of the metal tassess in processed of the pening of today's stock market claims ranging from parts a number of the metal tassess in processed and the processed of the pening of today's stock market claims ranging from parts and the processed of the processed o NEW YORK, May 18 .- Another

seed, Atlantic Gulf, Liggett and My-ers and the leathers scored gains of 1 to 3 points.

General Asphalt General Electric Gulf States Steel General Motors Goodrich Co. Great Northern, pfd. Illinois Central Inspiration Copper International Harvester

Willys Overland

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Foreign exchange irregular Great Britain.

demand \$4.441, cables \$4.454, \$6 day bills on banks \$4.422; France, demand \$1.00, cables \$1.00; Italy, demand \$1.60c, cables \$1.71c; Belgium, demand \$2.50c, cables \$1.84c; Germany, demand \$3.50c, cables \$3.73c; Norway, demand \$8.58c, cables \$3.73c; Norway, demand \$1.50c; Sweden, demand \$2.50c; Denmark, demand \$21.50c; Swiss, demand \$1.17c; Spain, demand \$1.73c; Gracce, demand 4.14c; Poland, demand \$2.50c; Argentina, demand \$3.65c; Brazil, demand \$3.87c; Montreal \$94c. Foreign Exchange.

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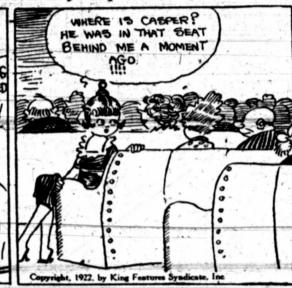
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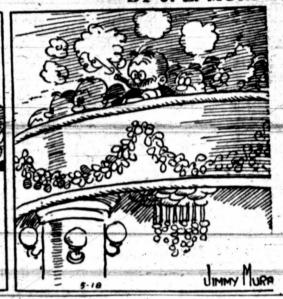
-BY J. E. MURPHY











lowed by a slight upturn and then

May July September.	1.451 1.27 1.201	1.455 1.275 1,216	1.431 1.264 1.20	1.41 1.26 1.20
May July September. OATS—	64	641	641	64 66
July September. PORK—	.40	401	.394	.37 .39 .41
MAY LARD	• • • • •		*****	22,9
July September. RIBS	11.62 11.80	11.85	11.60 11.80	11.8
July September.	12.02		?	12.0

LIVESTOCK

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Toward the end of the seasion pit speculators became rather aggressive in selling. Increased weakness of May affected the new crop deliveries. The close was unsettled, ic to 4 cents net lower with May \$1.41\footnote{1}\$ to \$1.42\footnote{2}\$ and July \$1.26\footnote{1}\$ to \$1.42\footnote{2}\$ and July \$1.26\footnote{1}\$ to \$1.24\footnote{2}\$.

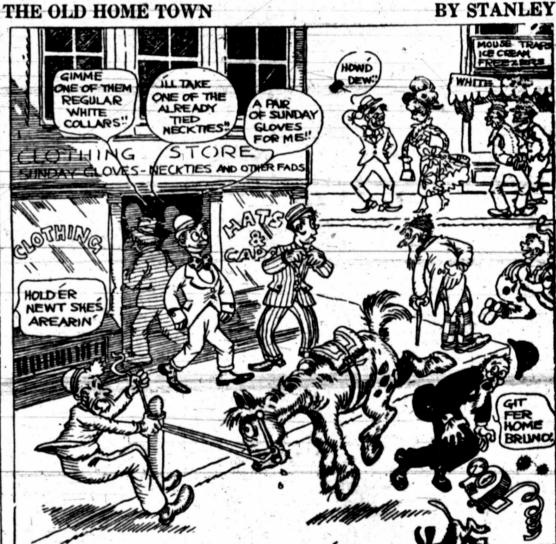
Rains causing delay to planting of corn tended to ateady the market for corn and oats. After opening unchanged to ic higher, July 65\footnote{2}\$, \$2.00\circ{2}\$.50\circ{2}\$ to \$1.20\circ{2}\$. \$2.00\circ{2}\$.50\circ{2}\$ to \$1.50\circ{2}\$ to \$1.50\circ

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—Cattle:
Receipts, 3,500; beef steers and yearlings stendy to strong; top yearlings, 35.50; beat steers, \$8.20; caives
weak to lower; good choice cows,
\$6.00 to \$6.75; yearling helfers, \$8.15;
canners land cutters, \$4.25@,4.50;
bulls, \$4.50@5.25; best vealers, \$9.00
@9.50; stockers and feeders dull
Hogs: Receipts, 8,000 strong to
10c higher; top, 10.70; bulk sales,
\$10.35@19.55; sows mostly \$9.25;
bulk desirable native stock pigs,
\$10.35@19.55; sows mostly \$9.25;
bulk desirable native stock pigs,
\$10.50@19.55; best, \$10.75.
Sheep: Receipts, 2,000; sheep and
shorn lambs generally 15@25c
lower: shorn rexas wethers, \$7.25@
7.75; best shorn lambs, \$11.85;
springers about steady; few natives,
\$14.25.

GENEVA, May 18.—The council of the league of nations adjourned last night after it had decided to support the German government.

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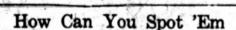




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make the cars practically as safe With the installation of the steel nder frames all other modern equipment is also being used. The gas lights, heretofore used will be

inder frames at equipment is also being used. The gas lights, heretofore used will be supplied by an electric light aystem for each coach and car.

Included in the new equipment which has been ordered and is in the making lat. Six 70-foot steel baggage coaches; six 70-foot steel combination mail and passenger cosches; four 70-foot steel passenger coaches; one steel diner and passenger coaches; of the passenger coaches; one steel diner and passenger coaches; or which has been ordered and is in the making is: Six 70-foot steel baggage coaches: six 70-foot steel combination mail and passenger coaches: four 70-foot steel pas-senger coaches; one steel diner and o new, three wheel drive engines piring young social climbers with limited bank rolls but with the large amount of freight train equip- ability to fall in love, while Mr Kadane carried the part of "Sky-rock," a Jew money lender who gets the hero into all kinds of trouble

ill go into effect on June 1, have ot been announced, the railroad namagement states that beginning June I the following Pullman can will leave points designated: One will leave Fort Worth for Colorado Springs; one from San Antonio over the M. K. & T. to Denver and an-other from New Orleans to Denver over the T. & P. to Fort Worth. These Pullman cars will be in ad-dition to the two regularly carried. From the number of inquiries received it is indicated that the sum-mer tourist traffic will be exceedingly heavy this year and all prop-arations are being made to afford

MINUTES IS CUT OFF RUNNIN

others.

Edward Kadane, appearing after the first act as "A Sunny Son of Italy," drew prolonged applause with hig two dialect readings and later Miss Dorothy Ellis, soprano soloist, scored a decided hit with her two vocal numbers.

Music by the high school orchestra served to enlivan proceedings continually. An average of forty minutes has been cut off the running time schedule of all passenger trains on the Dennison division of the M. K. & T. and similar changes have been on the main line in order that Train No. 43 will leave Denison at \$:35 a. m., arriving Wichita Palls 10:65 a. m. instead of 11:15 as here-

Between ine second and last acts
Miss Jaunita Kinsey, dramatic
coach, whose work was largely responsible for the success of the production, was enticed to the center
of the stage, the curtain releading
before an secape could be effected
was presented with a handsome Train No. 44 will leave Wichita Train No. 44 with leave Wichita Falls at 5:45 p. m., instead of 5:15 p. m. arriving at Denison 11:50 p. m. Train No. 45 will leave Dallas at 12.16 p. m., arriving here at 5:15 a. m. instead of 5:50 a. m.

Train No. 46 leaving Wichita Train No. 46 leaving Wichita Falls at 5:15 a. m., instead of 5:20 a. m., will arrive in Dallas at 1:40 p. m.

Train No. 48 with a first property of the wings and enjoyed a good, womenly or m.

Train No. 48 with at 1:40 p. m.

Train No. 48 which will now leave Wichits Falls at 11:20 p. m., in-stead of 11:00 will arrive at Dallas at 7:40 a. m.

BENEFIT AVIATION MEET AT VERNON ON SUNDAY

VERNON, May 18.—As aviation meet, part of the proceeds from which will be devoted to Mrs. Ed dratte, wife of the aviator killed here Sunday, and her children, will be staged in Vernon the coming Sunday afternoon, Errett Williams nanager of the former meet, is in harge of the coming program.

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the Ganges," was offered by sever high school girls and Miss Kinses of high school seniors brought out nigh school girls and Miss Kinsey as interlocutor. Those making up the very capable cast were Misses Lucille Benson, Benice Gatlin. Joe Betsy Miller, Anna Keevil, Burch Murphy, Mildred McKee and Jewel Cummings. an overflow crowd for the class play "The Lucky Dog," presented Wednesday night at the Wichita theatre and as a result the gradu-ates of 1922 stand to finish up their prep school work without financial mbarrassment. The entire high school senior class embarrassment.

The program itself as presented Wednesday was one that held the growd in its seats until the final curtain. Not content with having written, rehearsed and staged, a

peared in the leading feminine roles and gave most creditable performance, none the less pronounced because of their natural attractiveness. Miss Helen Saider was the only other Erry to appear in the play and her work to the control of their co

and her work, while confined to

Mortimer Clopton and Wallac

Bright as the dapper villains who

plotted the centh of the hero tur-nished much of the humor of the evening. The makeup of each was sufficient in itself to inspire hilarity but the two actors did not rely en

out the two actors did not rely en this alone.

Others appearing in the castwere Barton Perry, whose interpulation of a stuttering office boy was really the best bit of acting in the play, Davrel Kahn, Robert McAbee, James Sommerville, Carroll Johnson and others.

Between the second and last acts

marched on the stage before the first act of the play and informed the world through the medium of parodies on popular songs just who fare cal three not comedy that made farcical abree act comedy that made up in apirit what it lacked in professional finish, the youthful entertainers also provided a wide assortment of musical numbers, some humorous dialect readings and a charming pantomine, the whole

VERNON SHRINE CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

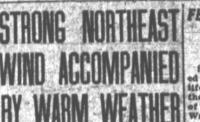
banquet and election of officers for the Vernon Shrine club will be held. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in this city. All Wilbarger Shriners constituting a program-more than worthy of the large patronage it rethis city. All Wilbarger Shriners have been invited to be present The proposed building of a new Masonic temple here will be discussed, and the entertainment to be provided for the trans-continental Shring caravan coming through Vernon this month will also be planned.

COUNTY HOSPITAL MONDS DEFEATED IN WILBARGER

VERNON, May 18.—A county hos-pital bond election conducted in Wilbarger Tuesday was lost by what promises to be greater than a three to one vote. Returns from all precincts have not yet been received. but eventually flounders around in his water himself.

Miss Mary Smith, Miss Katherine Hopper and Miss Lillian Randle ap-

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luring the night Wednesday and

during the night Wednesday shot Thursday morning it was instrumental in chasing the dust and sand across the prairie and down the streets. Warm weather however accompanied the wind and the sun started sending the mercury up immediately after sun rise.

The high mark of the thermometer for Wednesday was the 85 degree point and during the night fell but 15 degrees. The minimum temperature locally was 55 degrees. Forgan reported a low point of 61 degrees. At Amarillo the agent reported a minimum temperature of 15 degrees as did Textine. 16 degrees as did Textine.

Clear skies were reported from all points on local railroads and the wind direction generally was north-east varying in velocity.

RECENT RAINS DELAY PLANTING, AT HVERS

BYERS, TEXAS, May 18.—The heavy rains that fell here Monday and Tuesday came as a great dis-appointment to the farmers and others. The fields were just getothers. The fields were just ges-ting into shaps after the previous gains for the resumption of plow-ing. Only a small percentage of the cotton is planted, as so many had the first crop washed away. The farmers of this section are planting one of the largest crops ever planted

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FEEBLE MINDED PEOPLE OFTEN MAKE SUCCESS; MANY ARE CRIMINALS

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—Feeble mind-d persons often make a success in fe, albeit more than 25 per cent of he criminals some from the iffe, albeit more than 25 per dent of the criminals come from the ranks of such persons, according to Br. Watter E. Fernald, a counseitor for the American Association for the Study of Feeble Minded, which opened a sonvention here today,

Dr. Farnald said he found among feeble minded people "traitors of industry and perseverance" which can be trained and developed and which does a great deal toward making those who receive this training successful people.

PEDEBATION OF LABOR TO CALL CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, May 18.—The ex-ecutive council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, in

a conference of organizations in-terested in walfare work for the purpose of formulating a campaign looking to the adoption of a con-attutional amendment which would abolish oblid labor.

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