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STORMS DO EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Mudoiph Valentino and his wife

with conspiracy to embessie state funds entered its fifth week today

ith W. W. Sherman, assistant treas-er of Swift and company, Chicago ackers, on the stand.

Mr. Sherman, who was in the chair at adjournment Friday, continued his story of the financial transactions be-

tween his company and the Grant Park bank. The state alleged Gover-

or Small, Lieutenant Governor Fred

E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, presi-dent of the Grant Park bank, con-

spired to defraud the state of inter-est on state funds loaned to the 'big

WASHINGTON, May 22.- Post-

"If you say a word out of the way

I'll knock you down," Senator Wat-son said he teld the Colorado sena-

tor after they left the senate cham-ber. Senator Phipps declined to see

newspaper men to discuss the inci-

dispute which began while the sen-ate was discussing an army bitt, said Senator Pripps declined the challenge to personal combat, men-

by Twyman.
The appeal attacks the indict-ment and the charge by the judge

tioned calling a senate serger arms and then walked away.

personal combat.

whom Valentino married in Mexico

IS STRUCK BY ANOTHER VESSEL IN FOG.

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN ARE AMONG THOSE LOST

Hundred and Forty-Two Of Those Aboard Vessel Are Accounted For.

ley and Miss V. M. Boyer, American missionaries on their way to India, were said today by R. F. Bevan, the only other American passenger, to have been drowned in the wreck of the British stemmship Egypt which was sank off the Indian of Ushant Sai being night by a collision with the Treach stemmer Beins. Nearly of the Mendred other passengers less their lives in the disaster.

remch steamer Seine. Nearly of the state, and the attendance is their lives in the dismater.

By Associated Frem.
BREST May 21.—Ninety-eight ors will have arrived by noon Spectared of those who were on board the British steamship Egypt when it sank off the Island of Ushant Saturday night by a sollision with delegation headed by A. M. Bour-Saturday night by a collision with the French steamer Seine, according to the latest official figures. Among those missing are two American women, Mrs. M. L. Sibley.

and Miss V. M. Boyer, whose hon addresses are unknown here. It is possible that some of the missing may have been picked up by the steamship Cap Iracon in addition to those breacht here by the Seine. The Cap recon sas nine miles from the scene and replied to the distress. signals with the assurance that she was speeding to the spot.

According to the Egypt's pursuer According to the Egypt's pursuer the ship floated only about 20 minutes after her places were crushed in by the Seine. The Egypt, he detclared, was not moving at the time of the accident, lying to en account of the dense fog and sounding her siren continuously.

Suddenly there came the warning shrick of the siren on the Seine and the latter broad we out of the fort.

Suddenly there came the warning shrick of the sizen on the Seine and the latter loomed up out of the fog and darkness and struck the Egypt amidahlps. With the crash there came a terrible confusion on the stricken vessel. Four or five bonts were all that could be lowered, because of the list of the vessel and many persons jumped overboard, fearing to be drawn down with the Egypt. There was no one on board fearing to be drawn down with the Egypt. There was no one on board when the vessel took her final plungs, he believed.

The property of 55 from Stamford, accompanied by the Stamford fire band which was given a place on the platform. Another large delegation

when the vesset took her final plungs, he believed.

The purser estimated that 15 passengers, 30 white officers and 50 Lascars of the crew were missing.

Mrs. Sibley and Miss Boyer were missionaries on their way to India.

The messions of the convention are being held in Plainview's new auditorium.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARIES WERE BOUND FOR INDIA

BOSTON, MASS, May 22. Mrs. M.
L. Sibley and Miss V. M. Boyer,
American women who are missing
from the British steamship Egypt
sunk off the coast of France, were
missionaries bound for India who
had been in this city secently,
The a Sibley has relatives in Tohedo, Ohio. Miss Boyer, who formerly made her flome at Aspinwall, Pa., was going out as a teacher in a school for missionaries' chiler in a school for missionaries' chil-dren and others in South India. Mrs. Sibley was a widow somewhat beyond middle years, returning to ner station in the city of Way. Miss Boyer, with no parents or relatives

GENERAL CONFERENCE. OF METHODIST CHURCH CONCLUDES ITS WORK

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 22. conference here of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, raced through the remaining business on hand, held closing devotional serv-ices and adjourned finally at 11

CONGRESSMAN TAKES HIS SEAT IN THE HOUSE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Guint Williams, who has been elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Lucian W. Parrish as representative from the 13th Texas dis-trict, was sworn in when the house opnvened today. The new congress-man was introduced by Representa-tive John N. Garner, dean of the Texas delegation, who asked unanimous consent that he be sworn in although the new congressman's credentials had not arrived. There was no objection and Mr. Williams, accompanied by Representative Garner as his sponsor, advanced to the front and took the oath which was given to him by Representative typeph Walsh of Massachusetts, who was presiding temporarily for

Speaker Gillette. Speaker Gillette.
Congressman Williams has been assigned room No. 14, house office building, which is directly across the hall from the room occupied by Congressman Parrish.

He has not yet designated his PASS BILL TO IMPROVE
Secretary nor have his committee THE RIVERS AND HARBORS

get bridle-wise lare yet to be provided

NINETY-EIGHT ARE - PLAINVIEW HOST TO TWO PEOPLE KILLED

FESTED.

VISITING BANDS ENLIVEN

Vernon is Strong Contender For Next Annual Meeting of

The Organization.

By Staff Correspondent, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, May 22.

delegation headed by A. M. Bour-land, president of the chamber of

the 142md infantry band from Brownwood. Jayton, a city of less than 1,000 population, has a 22-

piece band that would be a credit to any dity. Another fine band from northwest Texas is the Texhoma

band. Homer D. Wade led a delegation

completed. It is a fine structure of steel and concrete and will seat 3,-

900 people. It is being built at a cost of \$50,000, the money being

provided by a bond issue voted by the city of Pizinview. Wichita Palls could not provide a meeting place for an audience as large as that now gathered in this audi-

More than a dozen New Mexico

towns and cities are represented in the great crowd that has now gath-

ered in Plainview. There are probably now nearly 10,000 people here

the attendance exceeding all expec-tations. Notwithstanding the great crowd, Plainview is entertaining in

TWO NEGROES ARE

SPIRITED AWAY TO

MARSHALL, TEXAS, May 22.-

Two negroes, arrested yesterday about six mass north of here, after

a 10 year old girl was choked and apparently struck in the face as she

The girl's screams called other members of the family and one man

where several negroes were congre-gated. Two of the men were ar-rested and hurried away by offi-cers, as there had been threats of violence. Two members of a crowd at the jail here last night were per-mitted to enter the jail to see that the negroes were not there. Sheriff Sanders expressed the be-lief that the two men arrested were

lief that the two men arrested wer-not guilty, but said they were ar rested to quiet a crowd which gath

ed here yesterday and last night

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ON PASSENGER LOSE LIVES ENTHUSIASM IS MANI-IN OKLAHOMA

ENGINE IS SWEPT FROM CONVENTION'S PROGRAM TRACKS BY HIGH WATER

Seven Coaches Are Derailed But None of Passengers Are Injured.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 21.-The engineer and fireman of the Missourl, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 1, southbound, due to arrive in Muskogee at 11 o'clock last night, were killed when a cloudburst swept the engine from the tracks four miles south of Vinita about 10:30 o'clock.

The dead are: William Harshfield, engineer, and Gilbert Daugherty, fireman, both of Parsons, Kan, According to the statement this morning of railroad officials in Muskogee, members of the train crew were the only persons killed.

The engine turned completely over and rolled into the ditch.
Seven passenger coaches were deraited but none of the passengers was injuried it was reported. The train was running late due to the condition of the tracks was act. commerce, arrived on the train at \$145, being joined at Amarillo by the Amarillo delegation, 200 strong, and the delegations from many northwest Texas cities. Headed by the Amarilio drum corps and the Tethama band, the delegates pa-raded the principal streets and were gretted with a storm of applause. condition of the tracks, made soft by the heavy rains and was "feeling its way" south of Vinita when a cloudburst sent water whirling down the hills, tearing the track from the side of the embankment and giving the engineer no time to stop the train before it drove into the wreckage of rails and plunged Vernon is seeking the 1925 convention for the organization and is supported almost solidly by northwest Texas. All of Wichits Falls proxies have been given to Vernon and the few Wichits Falls delegates A special train with wrecking

physicians left Muskoges for the scene of the wreck to bring to Muskoges all passengers.

The special train is due to arrive in Muskoges this morning, where arrangements will be made for sending the travelers on to their destinations.

Complete details of the wreck were not available and officials here were awaiting the arrival of the special train to learn more of the

WANT ORGANIC UNION **RATHER THAN PROPOSAL** FOR CLOSER RELATIONS

DES MOINES, May 22.—Organic union instead of further efforts to bring closer relations betwee northern and southern Presbyterians by means of new types of federation is desired by the northern branch of the church, the 134th general asinformed the southern Preshs

The resolution rejected prophest ceived Saturday from the southern Presbyterian assembly at Charleston, W. Va., for the for a new federation and declared that the council of reforme Presbytenian churches affords sufficient machinery for federation until such time as organic union can be achieved.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS OF

COMITY BETWEEN CHURCHE CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 12. The southern Presbyterian general assembly today adopted a resolution of comity between its church and the Associated Reformed Presby-terian church. The recomemnda-tion of the joint committee on com-ity of the Presbyterian churches, U. S. A., and Presbyterian churche the United States was accepted.

INCREASED ACTIVITY IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

PREVENT LYNCHING WMSHINGTON, May 22 .- Production of passenger automobiles in April amounted to 196,521, an increase of 30 per cent over production in March, according to a report issued today by the department of commerce. Truck production tocommerce. Truck production to-tailed 21,944 machines, compared with 19,449 in March. In both classes the output was the highest siept, about 3 o'clock Sunday morn-ing, are in jail at Shreveport, La, according to Sheriff Sanders, who returned to Marshall this morning. for any one of the preceding 10

members of the family and one man was seen to jump through a window. Bloodhounds were brought from Shreveport and ran to a place BAND OF THIEVES

DENISON, May 22.—A round up
The Georgia senator explained
that the dispute involved three
s band of thieves which have looted
postmaster nominations, Jack Curered here yesterday and less night.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, May 22.

Two nagroes arreated here lists yesterday following alleged chiking of a lo-year-old girl, have just been splitted away for safe keeping as the result of public sentiment. The flower were arreated after having been run down by blood hounds from Shreveport.

A sister of the young girl swoke Saturday night and discovered a man leaning over the girl's bed choking her. He secaped and later the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the two negroes were arreated. They attempted to run when officers appoint five miles from here where the two negroes were arreated. They attempted to run when officers appoint five miles from here where the two negroes were arreated. They attempted to run when officers appoint five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the two negroes were arreated. They attempted to run when officers appoint five miles from here where the two negroes were arreated. They attempted to run when officers appoint five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from here where the bloodhounds led officers to a point five miles from the dispute involved three postmaster nominations. Jack Curran, to be postma

assignments been announced. Congressman Garner is to arrange these.

"Just say for me that I am here with the harness on." said Congressman Williams, "and trying to loss. Funds for the improvements of the military governor Chen Kuang-Yuan are passed today by the house, 209 to order.

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DEFENSE QUESTIONS JURGES ALONG LINES OF THE "UNWRITTEN LAW."

TEMPORARY INSANITY MAY FEATURE DEFENSE

Judge Reminds Attorney "Written Law le the Only Law in

DALLAS, May 22.-Two veniremen Fred A. Shine, 29 years old, salesman and G. C. Pugh, 24, clerk, were ac cepted by the state and defense atterneys this morning in the trial of D. E. Soderman, 33, of Fort Worth, Texas, charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Jay Clay Powers of Dallas, prominent in theatrical and hotel circles in the state, at the Walderf hotel here April 18. Five prospective veniremen were exopposed to capital punishment; one by
the state, and two by the defense.

Ninety six of the special venirs of
200 called by the state, were absent
at the opening of court this morning,
and 23 were excused by the court before being examined for professed
reasons of sickness in their famflies, leaving \$1 on the list for examination by the state and detion by the state and de-

of a white man in Texas to protect his wife, his daughter or his sister?" was asked by Special Defense Attor-ney W. W. Nelms of each prospec-tive venireman on the witness

An affirmative answer was give in each case.
"Will you, if you are accepted as member of the fury in this trial Russian soon of regressionatives at the Central accepted the allies' propositis. Russia would have been reduced to a situation not dissimiliar to that of Haiti, Senator Borah, respublican, Idaho, declared today in the senate in discussing Frank A Vanderlip's recently published inthe defendant if he is proved beyon reasonable doubt to have been tem-porarily insane at the time of the shooting?" was another recurring question of the detense.

question of the defense.

The prosecution, on the other hand, countered with lead-questions as to whether the witness if sworm in as a jury, would "make certain that the accused was not shamping, that defense on the ground of assault was genuine, and that squabbling over money matters had not after all been the motive of the shooting."

Once, when Attorney Nelma mentioned "unwritten law" to a prespective venireman on the stand, the court interposed with the reminder "that written law is the only law in this state."

DALLAS, May 23 .- D. E. Soderman, charged with the shooting to death of Jay Clay Powers, play-wright, actor, prominent business man and former major in the United WAUKEGAN, ILL. May 22 - The States army, at a local hotel on trial of Governor Len Small charged April 18, went on trial today in Judge C. A. Pippen here.
Powers was alleged to have been shot while standing near the guests' register of the hotel of which he was proprietor. Soderman, according to witnesses called before the Dallas sounty grand jury which returned an indictment charging him with the shooting several days the alleged occurrence, was Powers former business partner in the op-eration of a hotel at Fort Worth, Selection of a jury from the special venire of 200 was expected by attorneys to occupy all of today and

part of tomorrow. string of hotels. He and the accused at one time were business asso-clates but dissolved partnership about a year ago, grand jury wit-

CHILEAN DELEGATION HAS DECLINED TO ACT AS AN INTERMEDIARY

By Associated Press. master appointments in Georgia WASHINGTON, May 22, - The started a hot exchange in the sen Chilean delegation to the Washingdemocrat, of that state, and Sena-tor Phipps of Colorado, a republican member of the postoffice commit-tee, with the result that business. tee, with the result that business a seat in the conference. It was in-was disrupted for several minutes dicated that a similar reply would which the two senators took be made by the Peruvian tion.

The Georgia senator offering CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE RESUMES SESSION AT WASHINGTO

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Chilean-Peruvian questions arising from the treaty of Ancon entered its second week today with the delegates ready to ad vance their negotiations to a deciion without unnecessary delay, . Having canvassed the entire field reek of preliminary decisions, both the Chileans and Peruvians showed a disposition when they came to-gether again teday to develop a direct issue for the first time. Both with their home governments over the week end and were said to be in a position to get down to cases on he problems confronting them.

NEW STEAM SCHOONER RAMMED BY SUBMARINE

LOS ANGELES, May 22 -Th new steam schooner Virginia Oison was rammed by the navy submarine D-7 in a dense fog off the breakwater outside the harbor here today, and racing at full speed with a hole in the bow, sank just after reaching the E. K. Wood dock in the harbor here.

Captain Johnson reported that the submarine proceeded on its way State executive committeemen of the American Legion yes terday passed resolutions opposing the principles of the diff not know whether it was damaged or not. The Virginia Olson was inbound from Portland, Ore., with 1,200.000 feet of lurmber. It is owned is San Francisco.

JURY BEING CHOSEN AGAINST PRESIDEN

SEIZE FORTRESS LOMA, COM MANDING THE CITY OF MANAGUA.

WILL BE GIVEN BACK TO THE GOVERNMENT

tions From the American Minister.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, May 22. A revolutionary movement broke out here today against President manding this city. Upon representations from the American minister. John E. Ramer, however, the revolutionists later agreed to turn the fort over to the commander of the American marines at 10 o'clock to-night to be given back to the gov-

The capture of Fortress Lomewas effected at noon under command of General Arcenio Cruz. Other revolutionary leaders are Adan Canton and Salvador Castrillo. All are prominent conservatives.

When news of the fortress' capture was received, the American minister sent a letter to all the that the rebels were friendly to Americans, their purpose was to dause the resignation of the presi-dent and a change of the present

The American minister replied that if the fort fired upon Camp de stationed, or upon the city, the fire would be returned.

He proposed that General Cruz send three representatives to the american legation to meet three

joint conference.

Mr. Ramer then communicated by wireless with Rear Admiral Cole.

United States navy, who replied that he would arrive at Corinto tothat he would arrive at Corinto to-morrow with 452 marines.
The government was busy today recruiting troops. There was ritle and machine gum firing between the government troops and rebela during the afternoon; several sol-diers were wounded. Later at the conference it was

agreed that General' Cruz would surrender the fortress at 10 o'clock ight to the officer of the Ameri

By Associated Press. CHARLES TOWN, W. VA., May 12.—Brigadier General H. S. Bandholts, who represented President Harding in federal activities to restore order after several thousand miners and others had marched across two countles and gave battle to the defending forces on the border of Logan county last summer was expected to be the principal defense witness today in the trial of William Blissard in circuit court here under a charge of treason. One of the things which the law-yers hoped to show by General Bandhoits's testimony was that Bliszard was with that officer for two to two and a half inches. a considerable part of August 27 on an inspection trip. On that day, according to the testimony of one of the state witness, Ed Reynolds. he and Blissard were leading armed niners in the march against Logan county which caused indictment of many union officials on treason and

CHICAGO, May 22.- Conservation of fuel by railroad companies through educating the men who place the fuel on the fires, was advocated today by L. W. Baldwin, vice-president of the Illinois Cen-tral railroad, in an address before the International Railroad Fuel as-Coal means more now than it did

prior to the war, he said. "It costs nore to produce, transport and handle it until it reaches the box of the locomotive or of the stationary plant. The increased rate has made it necessary for us to burn our coal purchased at the most reasonable rate so that it will give exert every energy to burn coal scientifically."

SAN PRANCISCO, May 22 --

SODERMAN CASE IS NICARAGUA IS SCENE TORNADO HITS WALNUT SPRINGS ESTIMATE DAMAGE AT \$100,000; THREE ARE KILLED IN OKLAHOMA

pproximating \$200,000 was inflicted In Walnut Springs and vicinity yesterday afternoon when a heavy wind ecompanied by hall and rain, visited that section, It is estimated the damage in Walnut Springs will reach \$100,000 and in the surrounding country fully as much. Practically every window pane in

the town was broken by the hall, every store building was damaged and few residences escaped, Mrs. Hamilton was slightly injured and her cafe completely wrecked. Thirteen other persons in the building at the time escaped uninjured. The Presbyterian church in almost a omplete wreck and a large grain levator collapsed,

out here today against President The Espitist church at Steel's Diego Manuel Chamerro, a band of Creek was demolished. This is because seizing Fortress Loma, com- twees Walnut Springs and Morgan. Farmers in the vicinity declare

MUEKOGEE, OKLA., May 22 .-Immense property damage was done by a fornado which struck Guthrie last night, according to a telegram received over railway wires here to-day. The Masonic temple now under construction and many business houses were partly wrecked and a houses cigar factory was blown from its foundation.

OKLAHOMA CTTY, May 22.— Three known dead and an undetermissed number of injured is the toll of last night's storm which visited nearly every portion of Oklahoma, and outbuildings Houses s recked, basements were flooded and electric light and power service

Mrs. Marvin Kilman, 22, of Okla a building in which she had taken refuged collapsed in the high wind Her young son and Willis Bennett

William Harshfield and Gilbert Daugherty, both of Parsons, Kan. kitled when a Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train or which they were engineer and fireman, respec tively, was wrecked near Vinita by ngine from the tracks. Shawnee appeared to have suf-

storm. Injury to property was es-timated at \$250,000. One four story building was demolished, several garages and outhouses were recked and plate glass store fronts At Oklahoma City hall fell intermittently during the deluge which continued several hours, flooding streets in the down town section un til they resembled miniature rivers and causing the North Canadian river to rise several inches within a few minutes. No one was injured seriously although several real-dences and outbuildings in the damaged.

Tulsa and Muskogee reported slight injury to property and utility

When communication was re-stored between here and Okeene to day it was learned that reports that were untrue.

WALNUT SPRINGS TORNADO

WACO, TEXAS, May 22.-Owing to wire trouble communication with Walnut Springs, 62 miles north on the Texas Central railroad, was ou off this morning and the storm damage there could not be accurate ly obtained but a terrific tornade in that section did much damage to property. One school building between Walnut Springs and Morgan was demolished but nobody was in jured. The bridge on Steel's creek was damaged by high water, the rain in that vicinity measuring from washed away. The Brazos river is rising here and is already touching the 18 foot

mark. Heavy rains are reported at Granbury, Kopperl, Morgan and Whitney. It is reported that a brick building in Walnut Springs was demotished and that a Mrs. Hamilton was injured but this has not been con

KATY RAILROAD BRIDGE

FORT WORTH, May 22 .- First reports of yesterday's tornado received by railroad offices here this morn-ing indicate that at Walnut Springs one woman was badly injured, at least four houses blown down and the Katy railroad bridge washed out, isolating the town. All wires out, isolating the town. All wired into Walnut Springs are down. The storm was general south, north and west of here last night. The Walnut Springs storm struck at 6:20 p. m. The Trinity river at Fort Worth began to rise this morning, going up three-tenths of a foot in the forenoon as the result of the heavy rains. The rise will continue for several days, it is predicted, though tions, today held a two hour session another dangerous stage is not ex- with the members of the I. C. C. Weatherford and Bridgeport. are in the watershed of the river.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN STORM AT SHAWNEE

SHAWNEE, OKLA., May 22.-Mrs. Marvin Kilman of Oklahoma City was killed, her young son injured and an unidentified man seriously hurt when the Becker theatre building, a four story structure, was house conference. the most violent storms in years. The three had sought shelter (Continued on Page 8, Column 2.) VETERAN OF MEXICAN

AND CIVIL WAR DEAD

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA. May NEW YORK, May 22.—Babe Ruth made his first home run ford, aged 102, veteran of the Mexican and Confederate wars, died here binning of today's game with yesterday. He was born in Norfolk September 15, 1919. He attribed on base. from intoxicants and tobacco.

CANNOT HELP, ONLY HURTS IS ATTITUDE OF CON-VENTION.

DECLARE PRACTICE TO BE A DOUBLE CRIME

Says American Government Guarantees Every Man a Fair Trial.

By Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 22 .-The southern Baptist convention adjourned today after accepting the sports of its social service com manding that motion pictures be "cleaned up or destroyed." and making many other recommendations.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 22,-Denunctation of the modern dance and race track gambling and demand for strict censorship of moving pictures, enforcement of the prohibition laws and observance of Sunday marked the proposals submitted to the southern Baptist convention by its social service commission. Consideration of the report was one of the last matters before the convention.

In discussing law enforcement the it can only hurt, for individuals to take the enforcement of law and the administration of justice into be a double crime, a crime against the individual sought to be punished, and a crime against society and government as a whole, Under ernment every man charged erime is guaranteed a fair trial in open court by a jury of his peers, with the right of calling witnesses to his defense and having all the facts duly and judicially considered. Any other procedure is mol rule and if adopted generally will ultimately undermine and overultimately undermine and over-throw everything we hold dear. Public meetings may be called, is many instances ought to be called, and every citizen should stand out openly for fundamental American principles.

"Your commission feels that we pastors and churches the importance of not becoming allied with or giving approval and support to any ovement or organization that violates or tends to violate these sacred and fundamental principal

LIQUOR VALUED AT \$18,000 POURED IN STREETS OF RANGER

RANGER, TEXAS, May 22 .-Liquor valued at \$18,000 was poured into the streets here yesterday after a raid by a cictizens' committee cooperating with police upon a barn in the heart of the business section. Four men were arrested and placed under bond. The raid was part of a plan of civic bodies to stop bootlegging here, which, it is alleged; officers have failed

HAS BEEN WASHED OUT RAIL EXECUTIVES DISCUSS PROPOSED RATE REDUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Seven railroad executives representing the group of 19 which participated in the white house dinner conference Saturday night at which President Harding asked voluntary action by the railroads in certain rate reduc-Although the formal announcement of the conference as made by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and one of the onferees, merely said the meeting was "for the purpose of discussing the rate situation," the session generally was regarded as the first step by the railroads toward po ble compliance with the president's request and toward carrying out the agreement made at the white

BABE RUTH GETS FIRST HOME RUN

May 21.—The keynote of ech since the close of the Genoa ference was distrust of Germany veterans' association today at hich representatives of the American, British and other veterans' as-

me of you cherish feelings of d and violence," said the pre-"None of you nourish these relations with Germany remain eternally poisoned with the mem-ory of bloodstained years. "On the contrary," he continued "we all wish to bring peace back to

"But here we are too near the

OUTLINES PURPOSE OF CONVENTION OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

the convention of the American edical association which opened physician in the accomplishment of

ay eaid. Reports of several com-tices, heretofore discussed, and loh are incorporation with the ort of the council on health and plic instruction were read, and d that much activity on the part the committee on detense of dical research had been carried needs, the report declares, and next step is to show there was reason for the anti-vivisection-s' slogun, "open door."

GERMAN CHANCELLOR HAS FAREWELL WORD LEAVING CONFERENCE

GENOA, May 21 .- Prior to cross ing the Italian frontier on his way to Berlin, Dr. Wirth, the German chanceller, was asked for a faro-well message. He dictated the fol-

lowing:
"Italy opened the road to the idea of international solidarity for which the best men of nations have struggled through centuries. This is the sentiment with which I leave the hospitable soil of beautiful

by the war, will be grateful to the Italian nation.

"Recently a prominent Italian said. The world is tired of hating." I should like to add the hope that the peoples desire to love each other. The reconstruction of Europe or a revival in economic conditions of the world can only be reached by all peoples who suffered through the war having the firm will to recover.

will to recover, "Germany has this firm will, She Germany has this firm will. She hopes that the spirit of Genoa will not be extinguished; indeed, that it always will remain fresh and alive in honor of the Italian people on whose soil for the first time after the war, victors, vanquished and neutrals forgot the past and were ready to collaborate for a common future."

VICTORY NOTES HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 22.—B. A. McKinney, governor of the federal reserve bank of Dallas, has received reserve bank of Dallan, has received notice from the secretary of the treasury calling attention to the fact that all 33 Victory notes pursuent to the notice given February 9, 1922, have been called for re-2, 1922, have been called for redemption on June 15, 1922, and that interest on the 42 Victory notes will therefore cease on that date. As announced on February 9, 1922, the treasury is prepared to redeem any of the 32 per cent Victory notes before June 15, 1922, at the option of the holder, at par and accrued interest to the date of optional redemption. According to the latest reports received from the federal reserve banks, 34 Victory notes to an aggregate amount of over \$100.000,000 have been presented for advance redemption under this general offer to redeem and there are now outstanding about \$270,000,000 of the notes.

To Whom It May Concern. The public is hereby notified that the partnership heretofore existing between Wm. Haupt Jr. and R. A. Brollier, under the firm name of laupt & Broilier, in the business of bereby by mutual agreement of parties, dissolved, and it is furr agreed that neither party shall eafter be responsible for the acts of the other, or share in any part of the business transaction hereafter conducted by either. Dated at Wichita Falls, Texas, May 26, 1923 A. D. Haupt & Brollier, by R. A. Brollier.

Diploma frames at Decorators.

DECLARES FRANCE IS TREATMENT OFFERED TOO NEAR BORDER TO VETERANS WHO ARE CHEERISH ILLUSIONS LOSING THEIR VOICE

DALLAS, May 22 .- Polson haled by American soldiers France is beginning to show its ef-Premier Poincare's first public fects by causing service men to lose their voices, according to a report made by the United States veterans' bureau to the various department headquasters of the American legion. The bureau has asked Texas headquarters of the legion to inform gassed veterans whose ability to speak is becoming impaired to report to the nearest bureau physician for examination.

The first successful surgical operation whose and a second successful surgical operation.

General Hoffman's voice is now cemeral refinance voice is now completely restored as a result of the operation, performed by Dr. Chevatier Jackson, Philadelphia, the bureau anneunces. It adds that a large number of young veterans have recently been found to be suffering from tumors of the vocal cords, apparently in their inception. The growth psevents vibration of

information and to get service men suffering from a growing inability to speak to go before veterans bureau doctors for prompt examination. If the case warrants, the bureau announces, the former soldiers

LUCILLE MULHALI SETTLEMENT MADE

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.,

and. The divorce action was filed tw

have been separated for the last seven months, it was said.

Burnett, who is a son of Burk Burnett of Fort Worth, has in recent yours been a rodeo premoter in the southwest and his former wife parficipated in numerous repling and horsemanship contests. She

CHILDREN ARE EXAMINED

VERNON TEXAS, May 22.—One hundred and fifty-five children were examined during a child welfare conference here last week by the Ruth Elimann, public health nurse, assisted by Miss Quinn of Wichita Falls and Miss Ruby Blair and Mrs. John Nabera, both of Vernon, were in charge of the clinic.

In charge of the clinic.

Children examined ranged in ages from six months to eight years, and they were weighed, measured and given careful physical tests by those in charge. Fractically every physician and dentist in the city contributed his services free of charge to the clinic.

BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR SOON ON IOWA PARK GRAVEL ROAD

Bids for the construction of the lows Park gravel roads will be adlows Fark gravel roads will be advertised for within the next 60 days, members of the county commissioners' court stated Monday morning. Mayor Arnold of Iews Park asked for this information, stating that residents of the Iews Park precinct.

readents of the lows Park precinct were anxious to know how soon work would be begun.

At the election on May 13 the voters of the county decided that the lows Park precinct could construct gravel roads instead of concrete roads with the special road bond money.

County Eigineer J. M. Ishell has not drawn up the specifications as

not drawn up the specifications as yet. It is estimated that the mileage cost for gravel roads will be ap-proximately \$3,000.

Picture frames at Decorators.

Briefe and Personals.

Wednesday in two games of halfs between Stamfores and Sweetwater at Sweetwater, Riamford won the first game with a selve of a d. The scoon game was taken to Sweetwater with a selve of a d. The scoon game was taken to Sweetwater with a selve of a d. The scoon game was taken to Sweetwater with a selve of a d. The scoon game was taken to Sweetwater with a scove of 18 to 20 P. Harlam, president, and J. R. Pratt, caspler, of the Pirst State bank, attended the State Bankers convention in Post Worth.

The "at hums" affair is post-poned by the chamber of commerce and Rotary clan until June 7.

Mothers day was celebrated as Grandmother Jonkins Bunday by ather children. A lovely supplies disc nor had been prepared and the following were present: A. F. Cray fond and family. T. H. senkins and family as Mr. Terreit.

Theselay night. May 33, at the light school anditorium under the auquices of the American Legion of the Kellouint Eard Mins. Harry R. Fuller and Mins Visginian Mrs. Print of the American Legion will go to the American Legion plane fund.

A. L. Buster, cashier of the Guraranty State bank, is in Fort Worth attending the State Bankers convention.

Mrs. R. V. Colbert, president of the First National bank attends the bankers convention in the state Bankers convention in the St

after a recent illness.
D. B. Clark, C. F. Williams and Virgil Rowland attended the state fireman's convention at Brown-

fireman's convention at Brownwood.

G. L. Inglish returned Sunday
from Denten where he attended the
State Press association meeting.
Mrs. J. McDonald of Sulphun
Springs is visiting her son, W. P.
McDonald and family,
Dr. and Mrs. Alex Spencer of Wase,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Harrison.
Mrs. W. B. Johnson returned from
a five week's visit to Bi Pase with
John C. McDonald and family. She
was accompanied home by her
daughter, Mrs. McDonald and baby.
Jack.

Miss Mattie Guinn, who has been

Monday for her home near Sunset.
Mrs. C. C. Curtle of Water is visiting Mrs. H. S. Abbett.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Caperton, who

der the auspices of the Stamford fire department.

The officers of the senior class of the High school are Sallie T. Mc-Culloch, president; Harold Brewington, vice-president; Eyaleen Mc-Claud, secretary; Ralph Dungan, treasurer; R. Watkins Webb, sergent-at-arms. The members are Gordon Bennett, Ralph E. Dungan, Huey Casner, Bruce Fowlar, Harold Brewington, R. Watkins Webb, Ben-Charley Chapman, Clifford Nichols, Heatherly Echols, Allen Cox, Hattie Gill, Georgia Donaldson, Dawn Johnson, Ross Lee Lawson, Louise Mulling, Kathleen Mullins, Jewell McClellan, Evaleen McCloud, Marion McSpadden, Olive McDougle, Sallie T. McCulloch, Thelma Lee McKeig, Thelma Sanders, Effic Pearl Turner and Gladys White.

Mesdames A. E. Starwalt and J. M. Carter will be joint hostesses at a "800" party Thursday evening complimentary to Mrs. L. B. Davis of Dallas.

Guy Flokering, who was bitten by reality and the services of the collection of the

of Dallas.
Guy Pickering, who was bitten by a rattlesnake on the Colbert ranch last week is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubber of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Grubber's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Shell.
Mrs. C. M. Francis has returned from Wichita Falls.
Rev. J. H. Hamblen and R. B. Bry-

attending the State Bankers convention.

Mrs. A. A. Lowyon, who was recently operated on for appendicitis is doing very welf.

R. V. Colbert, president of the First National banks attended the bankers convention in Fort Worth.

The Junior Ald of Gentral Christian and All of Gentral Christian Church had a bakery sale Saturday at Larche's store.

The Stamford public schools will close May 28. On Sunday Mayer E. A. Cockrell of Fort Worth delivered to its utmost capacity. The last program will be Friday evening when Dr. J. E. Montgomery, president of the wakeol board, will fielliver the diplomas for the graduate ing class and Rev. Frank Stedman will deliver the final address. There are twenty-five graduates this year.

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Expression Recital.

Mrs. Harry R. Fuller and Miss.

Virginia Mckinney presented their primary and intermediate pupils in a play 'Tit for Tat.' at the high school Monday evening. The following took part: Joe Byrd Billingsly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Caperton, who have been living in Austin for a number of years, are back again in Stamford.

R. P. Cambill of Gogman vinited his sons, B. K. and Walter Gambill.

Mrs. Hattie Wentschiager, who has been ill for the past two months. Jeft Stamford Saturday for Big Springs. She was accompanied by James N. Hale to Abilene, and by her brother, Mr. McBride, from Abilene to Big Springs, where she will yielt her another.

An entertaining musical program.

Once of Mrs. L. B. Davis of Dallas. Bridge was enjoyed and the guest string was enjoyed and the Suestings was an ivory lemon fork, the high score went to Mrs. Hustings, a hand-made handlerchief. Bumens a hand-made handlerchi

her brother. Mr. McBride, from Abilene to Big Springs, where she will yleit her mother.

An entertaining musical program was given in Stamford Tuesday evening when the Metropolitan Entertainers appeared at the city hall under the auspices of the Stamford fire department.

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Refining of Petroleum." Dr. F. W., Busheng, research chemist of the Guif company, spoke on refining problems. J. G. Detailer, chief chemist of the Texas company, delivered the concluding lecture last Friday night on "The Manufacture of Lubricating Oils.

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county jail wit ing before Cou at Archer City. with murder. The hearing o GRAND ARMY

DALLAS, Ma nual convention of the Repub here this more session. A. L. and Mrs. Lizzi presiding over

TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN FOUND IN MISSING MACHINE.

"JUST COULDN'T KEEP GOING" THEY REPORT

Are Captured Following Receipt of Telephone Message From Dallas.

Inability to resist the wiles of Morpheus proved costly to two men and two women who, in a stolen car, had successfully eluded police between here and Dallas Sunday night. The quartet were found fast asleep in the machine just beyond the Front street viaduct at 4 o'clock Monday morning and all four are now held in the city jail awaiting the arrival of Dallas detectives. Local police received a message from Dallas late Sunday night to the effect that a new Ford touring car had been stolen by a party of four, two men and two women, and that it was believed to be headed this way. Police kept a sharp look-out throughout the night but not until just before dawn was their vigil rewarded. Night Bergeant Charley Bebout located the machine

and conducted it and its four abductors to the city hall.

The car tailed exactly with descriptions furnished from Dallas. license number, motor number and state seal being identical with the figures given.
"We were sleepy and just couldn't

keep going," the four culprits are said to have told officers.

The "Dummy cop" at Ninth and Indiana streets afgued successfully with two automobiles Sunday night and then went down to ignomious defeat before the assault of a third its two compatriots, upset the ponus representative of law and

All three collisions took place within one hour's time and were blamed on the rain which made streets slippery and vision difficult. The third car suffered a broken sumper as the price of its success the other two escaped un-

A policeman and the driver of

The blocks on down town street intersections will alle be removed within a few days, or just as soon as the new style traffic markers recently constructed have had time to harden sufficiently in their con-

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IOWA PARK, TEXAS, May 22.— Wint is looked upon as being one of the most interesting developments in the Iowa Park vicinity, is promised in the 3500 foot test that promised in the 3500 foot test that will spud in within the week on the Dr. J. B. Crantill land, two and one-half miles northwest of here. This well is being drilled by J. D. Loofbourrow, who has extensive holdings in Wichita county and in this vicinity. Mr. Loofbourrow is now drilling on the George Mills tract about three miles northwest of town, and expecting pay sand at of town, and expecting pay sand at any time, as the depth of the shal-low production in that territory has about been reached. It has long been the desire of local oil operators to see a 2500 or 4000 foot test made, and, the geological report received on this acreage to the north of town is very encouraging, and the test will no doubt be watched with a great deal of interest by the oil fraternity.

Contracts have been let for four wells on the Nichola tract which is four miles north of Iowa Park. These locations are less than three miles from the Serrein wells, among the oldest producers in

Drilling has reached about 200 feet on the C. Birk, adjoining town on the north. Considerable leasing is being done, and a better demand for acreage than at any time since the boom days of the Zink and Wat-

HABEAS CORPUS IS FILED IN CASE OF

Habeas corpus proceedings have been instituted by counsel for Robert Fletcher, who was remanded to the county jail without bail bond last week following a preliminary hear-ing before County Judge Morrison at Archer City. Fletcher is charged with murder.

The hearing on the writ has been to how for next Thursday morning serore Judge H. R. Wilson.

GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC
AND AUXILIARY MEET

DALLAS, May 22.-The 37th an-DALLAS, May 22.—The 37th annual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Texas, and the Woman's Relief Corps, an auxiliary, was opened here this morning for a two day seasion. A. L. Aligair, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lizzie T. Martindale are presiding over the meetings.



Not that it mattered, more than for the good it did one's self-esteem

to be respectfully if openly adored by a personable young man whom one found agreeable. Vanity had

one found agreeable. Vanity had been sorely sprung by Bellamy's sacrifices of his wife's love to his appetite for flirting with women of cheap emotions. Neither had Daubeney's devotion meant a great deal: being something too familiar through old acquaintance not to be misprized. The had needed some new

fessed, finding Summerlad's eyes upon her. 'I am enslaved by Cali-

"I must make the most of these

busy to give me many evenings like

this."
"I'm not at all afraid of being doomed to ennui through any lack of ingenuity on your part."
"If I'm not mistaken, that's a

dare."
"It's as you care to take it."
He accepted with a smile the smiling gage of her eyes. They understood each other perfectly.

When it was time to return to

on driving them home himself.

Lucinda fell asleep that night to

Lucinda fell asleep that night to dream of coursing a will-o'-the-wisp through a land whose painted illusion failed and faded as she fled, till in the end there was no more beauty, only the bare grin of the desert savage and implacable.

She started awake with her husband's name trembling on her lips.

XVIII

The room the Longine's occupied

and while she was lazing over break-fast Fanny tapped on the communi-cating door and drifted in, en neg-

liges, with a cigarette and an airy nonchalance oddly at war with a problematic shadow that lurked in

"My amiable first husband," she announced, "has charged me to ar-

range for an audience at your con-venience." "As soon as you like," Lucinda

"This morning Harry has waked up with his poor dear head more than usually addled with gorgeous schemes, and says he wants to consult you. What he really wants is your unconditional approval of everything he has to propose. So do be wise as well as kind."
"Til try," Lucinda promised.
Considered in the light of this semi-serious warning, all that Lon-

semi-serious warning, all that Lon-taine had to lay before her seemed almost disappointingly conservative. "I've been thinking it over all night," he assured Lucinda serious-ly as she and Fanny settled to give

him attention, "and it seems to me I ought to let you know more specifically what you're letting yourself in for, before I ask you to hold your-

preparation for letting me down easily."
"Please don't think that." There

was a convincing glint of alarm in Lontaine's look. "Never more enthusiastic, more sure of everything than I am of your eventual success. But it's going to mean hard work for both of us."

"I shan't mind hard work," Lu-cinda replied. "As for disappoint-

ments, I don't expect much, so I

suspiciously like

sounds

laughed.

self pledged.

"That

ever seeking hers . . . Ha

doesn't turn out as happily as one

thousand each."
"If so, Ben Culp is throwing money away through ignorance or bad management or indifference."
"But say a picture costs us fifty "But may a picture costs us first thousand: its gross earnings, the first year, should be two hundred and fifty thousand. We ought to turn out not less than four pictures a year, which will mean at least four hundred and fifty thousand clear profit to be split up between the star, the executive, and the capitalists."

ists."
"It sounds like a fairy tale,"
"It is a fairy tale—come true in real life. Nothing else could account for the present-day tribe of motion-picture millionaires. They have imagination enough to see cheap amusement for the masses in what through old acquaintance not to be misprized. It had needed some new conquest as this to make Lucinda think well of herself again; this at least proved her charms not yet Lucinda inclined to approve the their small savings, these petty style in which Summerlad maintained himself. The bungalow, secluded in wide and well-kempt grounds, might have served as the securely in the saddle. That's why

and stup.

By merely turning her head she could look out through an open casement to a lawn where moonlight like liquid, silver, sient between invaterious, dense masses of purple shadow.

We'll pick a good staff, select our stories with care, get the best men stories with care, get the best men write our scenarios, and gather like ment to a lawn where moonlight like liquid silver slept between mysterious, dense messes of purple shadow. The breath of the night was bland and fragrant. In Chicago the thermometr had shivered in the neighborhood of zero; New York, according to telegraphic news, was digging out from under a snowfall second only to that of its legendary blizzard. round us a group of actors, like those who have made the Continental cinema what it is today, more interested in their work than in themselves, willing to take their chances of scoring in fine ensemble

no other heed. "To get back to the question of capitalization... Arbitrarily setting fifty thousand as a fair production cost, we'll want at least a hundred and fifty thousand

(Continued from our hast issue)

"The man I've got in mind to direct you in your first picture, Mrs.
Lee; that is, if you can get hold of
Barry, You couldn't do better, but
his salary's ee-normous. I'll give
him a ring and find out for you."

"There's no hurry, Mr. Summerhad, Remember, Mr. Lontaine hasa't
taken the first step toward forming
a company yet."

"Well, but I'd hate to have you
lose a chance. Barry's a wonder.
Even Griffith takes a back seat when
Barry Nolan picks up the megaphone."

Lontaine interposed a question of
technical nature, and as Summerlad answered him at length. Lucinda's attention wandered, she began to think more about the speaker, less about what he was saying.
Undenlably a most satifying creature, at least to look at. Bending
over the table, his face glowing as
he illustrated his meaning with an
animated play of hands: though his
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take them in? Is it necessary? Is it good business?"
"Can we avoid that"

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At Temple Tuesday

ed, there will be a vaudeville per

formance for the delectation of the

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Mrs. S. M. Foster will presen piano pupils in recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Bapassembly room. The following program has been granged, and the

public is invited: Valsetta (Vergii) and Romance Rathburn)—Miss Alma Holtsen, Swinging (Bilbro) and My Eskimo (song, Gaynor)-Miss Kathleen Randle.
Answer (Newcomb)—Miss Juanita

Owen. Bee and the Clover (Geibel)-Miss Minnie Thorn,
The Wild Horses (Bilbro)-J. W.

Queen of the Night (Engleman) at Miss Sybil Wiley.
Melody (Louise Wright) and Amaryllis (Ghys)—Miss Lucile Morris. A Beautiful Dream (Streabog)-

Will o' the Wisp (Jungman)-Miss Frances Nelms. iland Laddie (Morey) - Miss Traumerel (Schumann) and Bar

(Spindler)-Miss The Little Coquette (Klein) and Silver Nymph-Miss Verdie Sil-Butterflies (Merkel), The Rosary (Nevin) and Sparklets (Miles)-Miss Frances Carter, Consecration March (Muller)-Lee

win, Misses Helen Davis and Rac Norwegian National Hymn-Miss Edmontine Friberg, Polonaise (Chopin), and Autumn (MacDowell)—Lee Erwin. By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance) Miss Minnie Rachorn.

Liebestraum (Lisst)-Miss Eula Lee Gribble.
Shadow Dance (MacDowell)-Miss Stella Winters. Juba (Deth) and Pizzicati (ofrm ylvia) Miss Calbble. Prejude (Rachmaninoff) — Miss

ENGLISH-ZEIGLER WEDDING SATURDAY IN FORT WORTH

Howard C. English and Miss Pauline Ziegler, both Wichita Falls ing people, were united in mar-ge Saturday night in Fort rth, the ceremony being per-med at the home of Rev. L. D. rson by that plergyman.
. and Mrs. English will make nany. He is also secretary of the B. P. O. E., and has many men. Mrs. English has been e about two years as secretary summ W. J. Townsend, her home being party. in Lawton, Okla., where her mother

Brief News Items

The O. E. S. Study club meets day evening to regular session at home of Mrs. Mabel Spitzner. Collins avenue at 7:30 o'clock The Catholic Daughters of Amer

secting at 7:30 at the hall Tuesday

This Texas Lady Says She Had to Go to Bed-Helped By Gardul.

Salado, Texas,-"I suffered a great with womanly troubles," says Miss Ira Lillian Hart, ofaRoute 1. place. "I would, for a day or two, feel drowsy, stupld and lifeless; didn't feel like doing my

"I would suffer pains in my sides and back, and have very severe headaches .

would get in such a misery I would have to go to bed. "I heard of Cardui, and that it

was good for this suffering, "The very first bottle I took seemed to help me. I did not suffer near so much, so I sent for the sec

"It did so much good for me, en't say enough for Cardul, for it certainly was a friend in need. I have recommended it to others, and gladly do so.
"I do not dread . . . time as ...
used to."

Women who feel the need o semething to help relieve, or pre-vent, such troubles as Miss Hart mentions above, should profit by the experience of thousands of other women, who have taken Cardul, with results which cause them to praise this purely vegetable, mild, Any druggist can supply you.

Stop That Itching

There is a lot of skin trouble in ing territory. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guaraatee for itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Scres or Sores on Children, Will not stain Smith's Drug Store adv.

> FREE A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP-FLAKES

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Teating Byes for Gineses a Specialty rican National Bank Bldg

Business Women At Tuesday Meet Everybody who wants to come will be welcome at the Legion Auxiliary all-day meeting, and there will be

Six new board members will be elected at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Business Women's club, which will be the closing annual business session of the year. Six of the twelve members of the present heard will also be reelected,

Judge Carrigan and Judge Scurry, Dr. O. W. Wilson, present legion post commander, and fast commanders, Luther Hoffman, J. B. Hatchett and the six receiving the highest number of votes to be retained. Twelve names for the new directors will be presented by the nominating committee appointed list Tuesday evening, semprised of Misses Ethel Mangell, Bettye Garrison and Kataeryn Brethers, and Mesdames Sadie Carter and Grace Higgins, with the floor open to other nominations. Bartels.

Donations have been coming splendidly for the pajama making, and it is believed that several dazen of the germents will be available for the box to be sent to the soldiers hospital, following the recent urgentcail. The women of the Episcopal Guild will sew on a dozen pajamas at their regular meeting, following the announcement made by Rev. Mr. Datson last week about the auxiliary need for the response to the hospital floor open to other nominations tees, and other business attended to. During the week following the club's business session the new need for the response to the hospital call, and many women and men outboard will meet and elect officers side the legion or auxiliary are send The close of the club year will be celebrated with a picnic for the membership Tuesday evening. May ing in donations. One \$5 cash dona tion was received this week, and a \$1 30, when the last issue of the or ganization's publication, the Tues day night, will be distributed. bill, came from Burk following the publication of the notice of Tuesday's Board Meeting.

Wednesday.
All who wish to help are cordially invited, whether members of the legion auxiliary or not.
Sewing will be finished on Wednesday at the citadel, the women ex-**OBSTRUCTION ON** ROAD TO BE TAKEN Council of Jewish AWAY BY L. L. KUNTZ

mests Monday evening at the Y-W

Women's Luncheon Monday instructed Commissioner L. Eusts to remove the obstruction on the road leading through the John and Jeff Waggener ranch. According to members of the court The Council of Jewish Wamen is entertaining Tuesday noon at Kemp hotel with its annual luncheon par-ty, when covers are to be laid for reported that a gate had been ere ed across the road. Residents of that portion of the county entered The affais, which is the annual social and business meeting of the council, will hegin at 1 octock, and following the luncheon, for which a special program has been plana protest to the court and last Mon-day the court ordered the obstruc-tion removed.

Monday morning another commit-

tee visited the court reporting that the obstruction was still there. The spurt then instructed Mr. Kuntz to remove the gate and posts;

KIWANIANS BRING business session, with the regular summer Tuesday morning bridge

have been that the presence of the same always will be.

Wichits Falls chief of police effect.

We talk about breaking our laws.

We do break them but you do not break the laws in the Bible, you only mane as the world went along. It has sity, but the fact remains that very few confessions of watermelen slepes, and the law stands, as it has your encestors had 200 crimes puntable the stands of the same and this recognition. theits, school trusney and kindred ever stood, unchanged and unin-layils were made this noon when the luncheon hour was devoted to the himself to pieces against the walls of relating of personal incidents trans-piring in the lives of the Kiwan. At lot of people do not read the piring in the lives of the Kiwan-

Feur lumber companies who sub-litted bids to the commissioners' surt for the cement to be used on court for the cement to be upon the burkburnett road quoted the same figure of \$3.41 per barrel. W. W. Slik was bold enough to talk for fifteen minutes about his honeymoon trip, and C. W. Snider whole lot of fellows do not read the body of the state of catsup and a bicycle race, which prize he still retains, but aside from these none of those who spoke could distinctly remember that their hayhood days had been fraught with any juvenile evils.

Nowris Ewins and Saul Lebensen, saired their help which at least furnished their views on the Kins aired their views on the Kins and made some rash promises which at least furnished plenty of amusement at the expense of ne same affective and the steer the moment of the service of the district Rohy has been able to maintain a nine of conduct. How do you conduct how do you conduct and leaves you the living, pulsing land the laws of the Bible. They are laws of the Bible? They are laws of conduct. How do you conduct how do you behave? Some of us pretty badly.

Thou shalt not steel. The terrible language of the Bible: They shall be any way around these laws. I do not enjoy this punishment any better than you do, but there is none capter than you do, but there is no escape from it. Men have to live righteously or suffer a capital batter this morning than we ordinarily baseball tasm of Austin were same figure of \$3.41 on the material for the Electra road, while on the Clay county road four bids were re-ceived and there was only one and the sement on the Clay county road at a figure of \$3.292 cents per barc. B. Snamburger, Alexander Lumber ber gompany, Cleere Smith Lumber Co. and W. M. Thomas Lumber com-pany bid on the 33,000 barrels to be used on the Burkburnett road, After a gonference between the bidders Smith Lumber Co.
On the Electra sement contract, C.

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being worthy of the name of poetry.

"privileged" to submit a limrick, doggerel, or, in fact,

D. Shamburger, S. S. Walker and Sons and Cicero Smith Lumber com-pany submitted the same bids and in like manner the contract was awarded to S. S. Walker & Sons. LUNCH AT COMMUNITY HOUSE The Ploneer Oil & Refining company was given the contract for oi "I am the housekeeper, and it was and gasoline for the county. This very hard for me to stop, but I company will furnish gasoline at Members of the local Kiwanis club will hold the next meeting at the North Side community house, it was decided at the Monday sesprevailing price and oil will be fur nished at 40 cents a gallon. sion of that organization, thus giv-ing the North Side ladies a 100 per cent. average for entertaining the needay luncheon clubs of the city. The Retary, Lions and University clubs have already enjoyed chicken dinners in the recently completed

RETURNS TO BENCH community house and the Kiwan-ians round out the list. The Monday meeting will be feaanything that he may consider as

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th

istrict court, who has been absent for the past three weeks, while attending the general conference of the Methodist church, South, at Hot Springs, Ark., returned to the bench Monday morning and after impanel-ing the jury for the week took up Homer and Maynesville, Louisians, fields to the Atlantic Oil and Rethe trial of a civil case.

Tuesday morning the trial of criminal cases will begin a large number having been set down for trial. It is planned to try criminal cases the remainder of the week. The civil suit of Taylor & March-nan vs. McGregor, Donohoe & Burni is on trial. The suit is over the right to exercise an option on a contrac on the Northwestern building of

Eighth street. NORTH SIDE METHODIST

REVIVAL SERVICES

Beginning tonishi at 8 o'clock, religious services looking to revival will be conducted at the North Side Methodist church. The message will be given by Judge John C. Kay.

The public cordially invited.

The public cordially invited.

W. A. BETTS Pastor.

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AKAL, OKLAHUMA
FORT WORTH, May 22.—Two what is the matter? Because we have left the law behind, let it slip account what is the matter? Because we have left the law behind, let it slip account the paper are stories of old books and rubbish upstairs, like these. Jews had it. All this trime, all this outrage, all these ter-this stories in the paper, are stories for the people who nged to find the paper are stories of the people who nged to find the paper are stories of the people who nged to find the paper are stories and arrested the men on a charge of the paper are stories and arrested the men on a charge of the people who nged to find the paper are stories and arrested the men on a charge of the people who nged to find the paper are stories and arrested the men on a charge of the paper are stories and the old because we seem the paper are stories and the paper are stories and

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TWINS IN TRIP TO MOON SEE CITY OF ICE! By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The magic. Green Shoes set the Cwins and the Magical Mushroom wn very gently on top of a high "Well, we're here!" said the Mush-room, looking 'round curiously. "The old place hasn't changed much."

"Changed!" exclaimed Nick, "War, were you ever here before?"
"Well, I should say so!" answered stones, and some are pearls. Some the Mushroom. "About three hun-"Changed!" exclaimed Nick, "Why, dred years ago. One night the moon didn't show up and I had to find out the trouble." cy. "And "What was it?" asked Nancy, made of? quickly.

do about it that time, I tell you! "I see another city yonder," cried Nick, pointing in an opposite direction. "Is it ice, too?"

The Twins looked down from the great height where they were standing and their eyes grew bigger of jewels," was the answer. "The cities on the moon are so be used." ign't it beautiful!" Nancy "Oh.

"Silver," answered the room.
"And these flowers?" asked Nancy.
"They're all yellow and shiny. What are they made of?"

"Gold," said the Mahhroom.

"And the rocks shine, too!" weat
on Nick, "They look like diamonds,"

"Some of them are," nedded the
Mushroom. "And some are moon-

"Oh, there's a city!" pointed Nan "Ice," replied their fairy friend.

"Just an eclipse. They're common "Ice that never melts here on the engush and nebody bythers about moon. It can be carved into beautem nowadays. But there was a to-do about it that time. I tell you!

'I see another city yonder," cried Nick, pointing in an opposite direction.

"it's fine, all rightee," declared Man in the Moon, He'll be waiting."

Nick. "Nicest place I've ever seen.

(To be continued),

What are those trees made of?"

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MAN BREAKS HIMSELF WHEN HE TRIES TO BREAK LAWS. JUDGE KAY TELLS HIS CLASS

There is no escape from the laws of the link was to be punished with fleath that hoke the law. He said, a man but it was the law hefere there ever the Monday meeting were a fair criterion by which to judge the club rembership as a whole. It may have been that the presence of the Wichita Falls chief of police effect.

Beveral members of the Ben Hus batter this morning than we ordinarily do. It does not mean that you ought guests of the club at the meeting.

Louis Fink wen he attendance push not kill your neighbor, but if prize, a silver helt buckle which was given by Shelb Owens.

I want to get this before you a little live righteously or suffer a capital punishment, not only of body, but of the soul also and lose ont only the brightest and best things of this life, but lose the hope of the brightest away with it, because the law will stand there, as it has ever stood, but you will be broken!

I want to get this before you a little live righteously or suffer a capital punishment, not only only only on the soul also and lose ont only the brightest and best things of this life, but lose the hope of the brightest and best things in that life that is to come.

Now, then, to keep the law of the

The Monday meeting will be featured by some "amateur footical etc." So these men go out here and find fusions," according to a presidential edict, each member of the club being "privileged" to submit a being "privileg sometimes it would just some out in time, sometimes too late; but some-where, somehow, humanity manages to find the law.

"Thou shalt not steal!" You kno REPORT GILLLAND COMPANY that covers a multitude of stuffs that sells Louisiana PROPERTIES one thing in the law. There are two The Gilliand Oil company is reported to have sold their tank farms and 40 miles of pipe line in the light like a nigger would steal Homer and Maynesville. The line is some chickens.

some chickens.

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighber's goods!" That is, you must not want something belonging to somethody else. That is the kind of law hody else. That is the kind of law fields to the Atlantic Oil and Refining company for a consideration of \$3,300,000.

The Gilliland company is interested in the Wichita Falls district, having a ome properties in the northwest extension, and will continue to operate as a developing company.

I do not remember since I have been in the state, 32 years, to see a paper so solled with crime as the morning paper was this morning. Did largest piece of business in one batch you read it? Are these crimes going to some thing belonging to some them to say they found. Sometimes a whole peeple find the law at once. These peeple find the law at once. These peeple find the law at once I have been in the state, 32 years, to see a paper so solled with crime as the morning paper was this morning. Did largest piece of business in one batch with the proper papers were law to the people of the peopl

Man cannot break God's laws and | the law for them and when they read get away with it, Judge John C. Kay the report of the committee and the told his Bible class of the First M. law he had written, wherein he E. shurch, south, at the Olympic the-would punish all crime by death, they ater Sunday morning, in an appeal for asked him how he came by his a deeper regard for the law as a statutes and laws. He said, what is whole, There were 212 present. Judge the matter with it and they asked that said, in part:

There is no escape from the laws reasons for this law where every-

At lot of people do not read the So much for human law, but there and five girls, Lillian Encke.

Bible, some through carelessness, is no degree of proportion in these lies Pipkin, Isla Head, Berta

stand there, as it has ever stood, but you will be broken!

Sometimes a sort of soft-twisted juror tells the judge he does not believe in capital punishment. Lots of men do not. It is not the juror that makes the punishment and the law was the law before the criminal or the jurer were born and will be the law when they are both gone.

We want a little more manhood in this country and a little less foolishness. If I sat on a jury and had to make out a punishment like that I would congratulate myself it was the law of my country and not me that did, it.

So these men go out here and find

but also stand, gentlemen, for the en which is above and beyond the law o

right respects the rights of other

683 PEOPLE MUST BE CITED IN ONE

thing mentioned in the Book. A man whe is gelfish breaks the law of conduct and he is ant at least if he does not watch, to break the law of his country. He seeks to break it, but he leaves it unimpaired and leaves A man goes out here to fight the

ackles the shurch, that has stood there 2,000 years, has certainly a very high opinion of his ability. Prohably the church will never hear of his assault. I would dislike to fight some-body or same institution that didn't know I was fighting them. Now, what is your conduct men?
Dess it square with this Book? Does it square with the laws of your coun-

men keep it; he is a man whose conduct is good, and he demands that the conduct of other men shall be good: a gentleman who serves his

age, his generation, his neighborhood and who is worth something to the community. Are you one? I think I said to you once before, that man is the only animal in the world that breaks his own laws, that breaks, and we are the only animals, if we are animals, as some of the college professors think, that break our laws. Let us quit it, eur enly safety lies in keeping them and not making any effort to break them.

WICHITA FALLS MEN SPEAKERS AT ANNUAL

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 22.—The annual banquet of the Graham chamber of commerce which was held on the evening of May 18 in the basement of the big new Methodist church was possibly the most successful affair of this kind ever staged in the city of Graham. One hundred veritable feast. A splendid apeaking program had beep provided by the committee which was interspersed with many selections by the Akard high school orchestra. Quite a num-ber of distinguished speakers were present, among whom were Judge John C. Kay of Wichita Falls, Rallroad Commissioner Mayfield of Austin. Judge H. F. Weldon of Wichita Falls, former district judge of this district. Important measures which were discussed and for which settlement appeared to be unanimous was the building of a community house and the paving of the public square. President A. W. Kay of the chamber of commerce in his usual happy manner wielded the gavel as toastmaster. These get-together banquetts will be held quarterly by the quetts will be held quarterly by the Graham chamber of

ROBY SCHOOL CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL TERM

at the expense of the chamber

EQBY, TEXAS, May 22.—The sahool at this place closed one of the most successful terms in this part of state Friday, with eight graduntes. Last term there were some 38 enrollment increased to something over 80 this term. The graduates were three boys. Joe House Hughes and Mark Hanna McWhirter and five girls, Lillian Encke, Rub;

One noticeable characteristic of this term of school was that quite a number of pupils drove in from as far as eight miles and their attendance record was excellent. CLAY COUNTY VOTE IN

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 22 .-The total vote of Clay county the congressional election was follows: Guinn Williams 1.170, A. L. Morgan 559, Annie Webb Blar

Statement Declares Tanine Has Completely Restored Hfm And His Little Son to the Best of Health.

Railroad Conductor In Strong

"In making this statement I haven't any ax to grind or favers to ask." said A. F. Yanksey, 1922 South 18th St., St. Louis, Mo., wellknown conductor on the Missouri Pacific sailroad, in telling his ex-Facific galirond, in telling his ex-perlences with Tanlac.

For years I had been just about half sick, and my appetite went back on me, my stomach being so out of order that no food agreed with me. Gas kept me in misery for hours, my nerves were all uncone and my sleep was so restless I always dreaded to go out on my run, I was so played out.

"I have taken two bottles of Tan-lae and have actually gained ten pounds. I can eat and digest any-thing, and sleep well. My little 8thing, and sleep well. By little a year-old son has been helped by Tanlac too. He was weak and puny but is new full of energy. Tanlac is certainly a world beater." a world beater." sold by all good drug-

THE NEW AUTOMATIC IS HERE

DON'T FORGET COMMUNITY MARKET TUESDAY MEXICAN HITS HEAD MRS. VALENTIMO HAS AGAINST OFFICER'S REACHED NEW YORK:

"Elecho de que son Uds. estron-

quos que estran ignorantes de los leyes sevon a defar libre." meaning alight. She left her train at Aching for the English, "We'll let you ark. N. J., and made the rest of her go this time because you didn't know you were violating the law but don't do it again."

This was the admonition given three Mexican laborers in police court Monday morning following their arraignment on charges of shooting craps. And then Acting Judge Caldwell turned to a trio of negroes arrested with the Mexicans and delivered a brief but illuminating abjurgation;

The second wife of the motion plcture star maintained her silence, refusing to talk about her marriage with the actor which resulted in his arrest on a charge of bigamy in Los Angeles Saturday.

She appeared nervous and disturbed and was plainly exasperated

ing abjurgation; Ten dollars for each of you-and don't let me catch you up here

ngain."
The six sportsmen were arrested early Sunday night by Officers W. S. and Melvin Johnson in a rallroad construction car on a south side siding. The Mexicans, none of whom could speak English, testified through an interpreter in court that they did not know crap shooting was a violation of the law and that they had entered the game only at the solicitation of the blacks.

solicitation of the blacks.

A Mexican taken in custody by Detective Shock late Saturday night drew a \$20 fine on a charge of drunkenness and resisting an officer. Shock was called to the same construction train that later fur-nished the gambling element and was met by a man with a knife in his hand. Orders to drop the weapon and submit to arrest went unheeded and when the Mexican advanced ook unlimbered his gun and used BANQUET AT GRAHAM it effectively as a peace restorer.

The culprit exhibited a large bump on the side of his head as evidence that he had stopped a wel

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the spacious room. Course after chring Kimberlin's Beauty Par-course was served until it became a specialty. Kimberlin's Beauty Par-ton shone 2927. 8-7tc

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dolph Valentino arrived here last You know there are tota of leyes sevon a defar libre," meaning night. She left her train at Newark, N. J., and made the rest of her

She appeared nervous and dis-turbed and was plainly exasperated at her failure to avoid reporters, several of whom met the train at Philadelphia and attempted to interview her regarding the tangle Valentino had gotten through their marriage in Maxico before his final decree of divorce from Jean Asker had been granted. Jewel floor wax at Decorators.

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ness or other causes. Without the presence of a small amount of white of egg this test could not be made. When you buy and use baking powder that does not contain white of egg you take the chance of spoiling your baking because deterioration cannot be detected in such powders in any other manner-than through laboratory tests.

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A hit-or-miss search conducted throughout the day Monday by the police department failed to shed any light on the identity of a party who early Sunday night smashed a large glass window in the Shain Loan and fewelry company store. 715 Ohio ayenue. There were absolutely no clues to be obtained as to vades business generally. Mr. Kell attended the annual content of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, of which he is a director, while away.

with the intent of robbery or No word was brought back by Mr. whether some one walking along Kell as to when the interstet com-Ohio avenue accidentally thrust an merce commission's permit for conelbow through the glass, is prob-lematical. Nothing was missed from would be issued. Work will start the window, police reported after a shortly after the permit is reserved survey of the situation, and they are rather inclined to the theory that the trouble was accidental. Reports that a man was seen run-ning south on Ohio, east on Eighth

way immediately after the crash "UNCLE TOMMY" YOUNG.

"Uncle Tommy" Young, aged re-cluse who for years past has occupied a small ghack on the banks of the Wichita river near Front street, died at 7 o'clock Sunday night after a period of fil health brought on by the infirmities of advancing age. "Uncle Tommy" was reported to be past his seventieth year.

So far as is known he has no liv-ing relatives and friends and neighbors have taken the responsibility hers have taken the responsibility cording to medical reports.

of funeral services. Plans for these The body was removed to the Hines undertaking partors and preyon, but they will be held in all probability some time Tuesday, with burial in a local cemetery.

Joe H. Bryant and daughters Missas Helen and Agnes of Bonham Texas, are visiting with Burl Bry-ant and his mother.

Mrs. A. J. Berry, wife of Deputy

Will Daniels, P. J. Lee, R. O. Harplanned to leave Tuesday for a fishing trip on their Kerr county ranch, Reports of heavy rains along the road, however, threatened Monday afternoon to postpone the trip.

J. A. Birdsong and W. O. Camp-bell of Vernon were business visitors here Monday.

W. D. Cline returned Sunday from

Superintendent F. W. Grace and strict Engineer C. W. Campbell District Engineer C. W. Campbell left Monday morning on a motor car

inspection trip over the Northwest

Brooks Manross has returned from

Times Want Ads Bring Results

IMPROVEMENT IN **BUSINESS SEEN BY**

Indications of improving business onditions are to be seen on every side in the east, according to Frank Kell, who returned Monday from a

whether the window was broken he is a director, while away.

Whether the window was broken he is a director, while away.

No word was brought back by Mr. LOW NECK BRESSES AND "HIKING SUITS" CONDEMN:

MILWAUKEE, May 22 .- Conde nation of low neck dressing as "hiking suits" with knickers fo women was expressed in a pasters letter to Archbishop S. G. Messe-mer, which was read in all of the 250 Catholic churches of the Mil-AGED RECLUSE, DIES / waukee archdiocese Sunday.

Priests were urged to refuse hely communion and obsolution to the confession to wearers of such gar-

BABY GIRL IS VICTIM OF PTOMAINE POISONING

Pearl Thompson, 6 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Thompson, died late Saturday night at the family residence, 209 Flood street, after a short illness with ptomaine poisoning. She contracted the illness from impure milk, separed for burial, being sent early. Monday to Plane, Texas,

PASS BILL FIXING PAY FOR MILITARY FORCES

WASHINGTON May 22 The senate today passed after only brief debate the house bill fixing a new basis of pay for officers and enlisted personnel of the army, navy marine cosps, coast guard; coast marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and the public health service. Two amendments were added and the measure not goes to the conference with the Sheriff Berry, is critically ill at her house for adjustment of the differ-home. 606 Travis street.

W. D. Cline returned Sunday from the Shrine ceremonial at Dallas. He and C. O. Pritz of this city were elected honorary members of Helia Temple while attending the ceremonial.

PORTLAND. ORE.. May 22.—According to a tabulation of latest personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fant left today. Charles Hall of Marshfield. Monday morning for Weatherford, had taken the lead in the race for where they will make their home, Mrs. Fant was formerly Miss Margaret Miller of this city.

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To Enter Candidates

from 7 representative establishments in 13 m an u facturing industries and an increase in four in April, as considered with the preceding menth, according to figures announced to the state today. Charles Hall of Marshfield, had taken the lead in the race for where they will make their home, the republican nomination for gavernor. The figures were: Hall 42.

Socialist Party Plans

To Enter Candidates for Hall of 79.

TEACHER JOURNALISM

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CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES AT FLORIDA HOME APPRIOVES PLAN TO GIVE

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. May 22. Colonel James Keene Munnerlyn, \$1. confederate veteran, died at his

DEACONESS TO SPEAK AT

Miss Millie E. Pleoger, a regisered nurse of Chicago, and a dea-coness of the Evangelical church oness of the Evangelical church oness of the Evangelical church of a beat peak Monday night at the clamathon of land in Palestine. Evangelical church at Twenty-Second and Yale, on the subject. The Work and Training of a Deaconess IS PELT AT SANTIAGO in America." The public is invited to hear her.

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MR. SAPP THERE WAS REVENUE A MAN IN HERE TO OFFICER? SIEE YOU - SAID HE WAS A REVENUE OFFICER

REVENUE OFFICER! - WHAT'S HE AFTER WE FOR ? - WONDER IF THEY KNOW I MAS OVER HETLIH, TOE MILH HIS STILL THE NIGHT

Cicero Escapes Revenue Officer BY FRED LOCHER KNOCK HM! GONE OUT AGAIN HAT HE ? - WELL JUST TELL HIM I'LL BE BACK IN THE MORNING -PRIVATE YESSHE Nature Is Wonderful -BY J. E. MURPHY

DOTS AND CASPER MY WHAT WHAT VIEW SAID A

NATURE AUN'T





AMERICAN MEMORIAL

RI SEIMS, PRANCE, May 21.+The American memorial hospital for children, the gift of the women and children of the United States was dedicated today by Myron T. Her-rick: the American ambassador, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. The hospital was found-ed by the American fund for French wounded.

W. USHINGTON, May 22. Reforts

TACHER JOURNALISM
IN OKLAHOMA IS DEAD
NORMAN, OKLA, May 22.—Thet socially a party will enter candidates for changress in every district this fall and will conduct a vigorous campaign in the western, southern sold out his interest in the Cadillac home here today from heart trouble. will be made public later, is was agency at that place.

NEW YORK, May 22 -- Approval of the plan for the restoration of Palestine as a homeland for the Jewis's people is expressed by President Harding in a message made public by the Palestine foundation; fund in connection with a report of the national administra-tive committee showing that \$1,300,

to hear her.

J. L. McMahen and B. M. McGuigan of the Texas company are in
Electra.

SAN HAGO, CHILE, May 21.—A
severe earthquake lasting five minutes was felt here at 10:50 o'clock
this myrning. Ne damage has been
reported.

THE BICKER FAMILY

HOSPITAL IS DEDICATED WHAT'S NON-GUSHER TO BAY? THIRTY-TWO POINTS UP OVER SATURDAY CLOSE EMP LOYMENT DECREASES

BLOCK OF STOCK SO EVERYBODY'S TRYING TO GET IN ON IT.

STRUCK OIL

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That Dime Was a Cinch

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922.

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall

In breathing there are two kinds of blessings, inhaling the air and exhaling it; the former is oppressive the latter refreshing, so strangely is life mingled. Thank God when he lays a burden on us, and thank Him when He

ARE YOU PREJUDICED?

"Somebody told me you were prejudiced," a managing editor remarked to one of his page editors some days ago.

"Are you?" he finished with an assumptiontruth-seeking.

Well. I've never been accused of it that I know of," the page ed responded, with the kind of smile that is the only reply an honest journalist ever has for that sort of accusation-which is not uncommon.

But prejudice has come to have a slightly different meaning in present day parlance and literature from that derived from its Latin roots-pre-judging It has come to sum up the holding of a firmly rooted opinion; an unchanging dislike for or disapprobation of certain habits, customs, or principles. The prejudiced folks are no longer confined solely to that class which arrives at the verdict before the evidence is submitted. They include also that class which sets a stake at a certain turn and hammers it down for eternity.

And the page ed is prejudiced. The managing editor is also prejudiced. We are all prejudiced. If we weren't, we wouldn't be worth the frazzled edge of a Romany tent sheet. We'd be as shifting as the sands of the seashore, or the average candidate on an independent ticket. We'd need to be spewed out of the mouth of the Almighty for being neither hot nor cold. We'd be of about as much use to the battered but invincible caravanseral of progress as a one-night stand glow worm. And we'd be a lot more things, more or less unutterable.

We need to be prejudiced. We need to make up our minds as soon as the daylight enters our one. two or six-cylinder brains for or against certain things, and stick to the ump's decision regardless of the razzing bleachers. As for evidence in these days of artful debate and party shibboleth evidence our mind while the picture man holds the shutter is more likely than not to be a trap set in the path of the unwary. Tricky argument and faked fack has set many a pair of honest but uncertain feet on the fence, and then faced them in the wrong direction.

As for the things we need to be prejudiced about, ay are the same in the main and they differ in the margins. The minor set needs to be shaped to fit the needs of our differing characteristics and personalities. But this will do for a tip as to the utterly reasonable predilections we need not be ashamed of before High Heaven: An unfaltering, everlasting and energetic prejudice against meanness; the same against laziness; ditto, selfishness; ditto, foul speaking: ditto, general uselessness: ditto, lving: ditto, loss of self-control by the temper route-and ditto other things easily called to mind.

They are just a few of the things the world can do without, and that we can afford to be prejudiced, narrow, and unapproachable about, let the rabble rave as it may.

STRANGE THINGS.

As you read this, strange things are happening in the animal world.

The Lycosa spider comes out of her nest and lies all day in the sunlight, patiently holding the cocoon that contains her eggs. The strange part of this is how Mrs. Lycosa knows that the sun helps the hatch ing, saves her weary hours of sitting on her eggs, like a hen, warming them with bodily heat,

Another queer thing is in Australia, where the frilled lizard is patiently and painfully trying to be come a biped.

He is built like all other lizards, with four legs. But something has put into his tiny brain an ambition to walk on his hing-legs. He goes a few steps falls down, then wies it again time after time. Eventually Mr. Frilled Lizard will succeed. Then

his forelegs will grow longer, turn into hands and Scientists say that man learned to walk on his

hind legs the same way, far back in the mists of the

Mr. Frilled Lizard will envy the human-like penguins of antarctic regions. They walk on substantial legs and have turned their wings into flippers, for

Another strange thing, in the woods. Beavers are building their dams. They gnaw at trees, some with trunks a foot thick. All the way through? No Mr. Beaver stops when he gets to the tree's core. He knows that the next gale will finish the work

for him. What tells him? Does he figure it out? When the beaver house is finished, its entrance will be under water, so that animal enemies cannot follow. While the family sleeps, a guard beaver will sleep with his tail in the water, so that if the dam breaks be will know as soon as the water starts going down. Then he'll waken the family, for re

Not far from the Canadian beaver, the ice has gone out on the lakes. Salmon trout are swimming on the surface. They are picking their mates. Soon they'll separate, go into deep water. Next fall the

mates will meet again and spawn. How do they a ways find the ones they're engaged to? Science nows they do.

The strangest mysteries and the most fascinating oddities in the world are the peculiarities of animal

Call it instinct if you will, but every living thing seems to have some form of intelligence, planted in it by the Supreme Intelligence that is back of all.

THE OLDEST MYSTERY.

The Swastika is the oldest symbol in the world. Also, it is the oldest mystery.

You find it engraved on primitive tools, dug up n the mounds of the Ohio, Tennessee and Missis sippi mound-builders, who inhabited America before the Indians.

The Swastika also is found in the most ancient ruins of Alaska, Mexico, Brazil, Egypt, Babylonia, China, Japan, India, Assyria, Phoenicia, Persia, Tibet, Greece-and nearly every other country in the world, including obscure islands.

Buddha, according to myth, carved the Swastika on the soles of his sandals, and oriental statues of him often have their feet decorated to correspond. The Swastika is the international symbol for

good luck and general welfare-like our horseshoe, the negro's rabbit-foot and the "chung-meng-fui-goi" sign that is painted on the door of nearly every The Swastika's origin is unknown. But archae

back to the beginning of the Bronze Age, 4500 years For all we know, the Swastika may have been

How did it spread over the earth and become known in countries that are supposed to have had no knowledge of each other in ancient times?

Christopher Columbus unquestionably knew the Swastika, possibly had it painted on his ships for luck. Yet, mark that it was used by his moundbuilders in America centuries before Columbus was born. How did they get it?

The only plausible explanation of the universal use of the Swastika comes from China.

The Chinese-who claim that their explorer, Fu sang, visited America 1060 years before Columbusbelieve that civilization travels in an endless wave up 30,000 wars, then down 30,000, so on forever. That's why Chinese mythology tells of "flying men" far back in antiquity.

The earth may be 1,700,000,000 years old, says Prof. William Duane, of Harvard Medical school. He bases his calculation on radio-activity.

Regardless of the number of years, queer things are buried back there in the past, as shown by the Swastika, oldest mystery.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

PERSONAL

A reader who has been kind enough to write us and to encourage us about these Talks, asks if we

That is a fair question and one which has been asked so many times now that we feel it devolves upon us to set many of our unseen friends aright. No, we are not sad at all. Yes, we do look very serious at times for we have serious problems to face guite often. It is unfortunate but true that one of the most serious times of our lives is when we face

But the very words frighten us, for they seem to confer the impression that we are not doing our duty before this same camera man. And so we keep as still as night. We do no wink. We even hold our breath, and count ten in

camera. The man says: "Look pleasant, please!"

How could we help but look serious and sad after such an operation?

We wanted to smile—as is our wont—but he (this same camera man) said that it wouldn't look dignified. And it was our first thought to look dignified and wonderful, as well as beautiful,

And so it is that we have no smiling pictures, though we do smile a great deal and are known for our smile-a real boast!

We like to walk on the sunny side of life and see the funny side to everything. We have a sense of humor, we think-which is often more valuable

than rare rubles as a possession. We like wholesome fun at every stage of the game. We don't like long faces and solemn proces-

We even try to smile and often succeed when we are not much in the mood. So as to put others n the mood, you see,

We are very fond of that line of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's: "Laugh, and the world laughs with youween, and you ween alone."

JUST FOLKS

Fishing's fun most any time. But I've never found it quite So complete with jingling rhyme, Rest, and comfort and delight, As it was those lazy days When we trod the dusty ways Of our boyhood with a pole To our favorite fishing hole.

I have fished with fancy balt, Fished with rods of Bristol steel, I have heard with soul elate That sweet music of the reel, But I've never caught the joy That was mine when as a boy Fishing, in the humbler terms, Meant a pole, a hook and worms.

I have tried it year by year, Tried to see above my head Skies as blue and bright and clear, And the robin's breast as-red As they were, but all in vain-Boyhood never comes again. Then a day was filled with dreams, Now I dumbly wade the streams.

Take a boy and let him lie Underneath a willow tree, And above him in the sky Countless pictures he will see; Youth will sing its song to him By the river's silver brim, But an old man, fishing there, Struggles to forget his care. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY SONT A MAN T' DE PEN FUH LIFE ATTER HE DONE PAID HE LAWYUH A THOUSAN' DOLLAHS; BUT SHUCKS! WHUT HE KEER BOUT A THOUSAN' DOLLAHS, ENNY HOW, ATTER DAT?



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

We was eating suppir today, being stake under onions, and ma sed pop. Well, Willyum, I gess you her marriage 60 years ago. On the was elected Royal High Perple of \$6 cash, but she says it was ample the Dawters of Cleopattera this for paying the minister and honey aftirnnon, its a grate honor, I as-

it sounds like one, Royal High have changed, when Mrs. Pellett reduties? sed pop.

you, do you? sed ma, the duties are absilootly secret, but its a grate marriage. honor, I can tell you that mutch Was it a hard fought election, how meny candydates were there! Well let me see, 4, there was

Mrs. Ambrose and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Snider and myself, sed ma. And you beet them all to it, grate tuff, sed pop.
Well, in a way I did, sed ma. In a way, how can you win an election in a way? sed pop, and ma

sed, I dident say that, I sed I beet the other candydates in a way, be-cause I was the ferst one elected. Yee gods, was there more than one Royal High Perpir eleited? sed Certeny, naturally, all 4 of us

ware theres no limit to the number that can be elected, but jest the It must be, I dont see how you can bare up under it, yee gods, sed tor. But after self seven time pop. And he kepp on reeding the back on him. spoarting page and saying yee gods every once in a wile.

TUBERCULOSIS

Too many people in the first stages of tuberculosis think they are exceptions and can beat the dis-ease their own way. If they broke a leg or were attacked by appendicitis or a contagious disease, they would stop working until they were completely recovered. Yet in the diseases, they think it unnecessary to quit until the disease has such a

Tuberculosis is caused by a bacillus or germ so small it can be seen only under the microscope Sunshine will cause these germs to curl up ease thrives in houses where fresh air and sunlight are shut out. It also explains why tuberculosis is not

contracted out of doors. When exposed to infection, people good physical condition are safe enough, because nature provides lems in defenses which destroy the bacilli. is when the body is weakened by tract system sickness or improper living that the germs gain a foothold.

When the disease has once started there is a battle on in your body between the invading germs and the defenses nature has provided. It is maintenance, also most new con-your business to strengthen your struction. Pondering that program your business to strengthen your lefenses by rest, fresh air, proper railroad employes realize they have od and good health habits

The encouraging thing is that the uberculosis death rate is decreasng-yearly more disease is being revented and more lives are being aved. Most cases can be cured if the patient seeks medical care before too much of the lung tissue has been destroyed. Even in advanced cases the disease often may be stopped and many a man with one lung is leading a useful life and supporting his family.

Big Cotton Exports Exports of cotton, in week ended cal and mentali traits in races.

May 12, totaled 111.233 bales, It comes from—Latin "ethnic against 63,796 bales in corre ing week a year ago and 101,825 two years ago.

nation Total exports for the season that tense of trying to remap Europe bogan last August 1 have passed along ethnical lines but did no the 5,000,000 bales mark.

Bughouse Fables



By ALBERT APPLE

RUM-RUNNING. American bootlegger gets in with a Canadian distiller. He buys a carload of whisky and has it shipped to an imaginary person in Mexico. The railroad shipment is routed across the United States. as permitted up to now by law.

While the whisky freight car is
in an American railroad yard, it is
broken into by the bootlegger. He hauls his stuff away.

Canadian distiller doesn't care. He has his money. The railroad doesn't

care. Freight was paid in advance. No complaint, of course, from the maginary consignee in Mexico. All around, it's a beautiful arrang But the national supreme court now rules that liquor, moving from one foreign port to another, can be seized on American territory, under the prohibition laws.
One by one, the whiskey leaks are being sealed.

BIRD-MAN. An airplane without a motor is being built by Edmund T. Allen, student, in Boston. He calls it a birdplane. It is a glider, operated by human muscle woer, in imita-

tion of a soaring bird.
Will you read of Allen's death, in week or so, when he makes his first flight? Not necessarily. An Suropean glider recently stayed afloat in the air 21 minutes The most successful artificial-wing plane will never have a wide

market. Civilized man is lazy, does nothing that he can get a machine to do. Then, too, no speed without a motor, and most of us are speed PIONEERS. Born in Connecticut in 1844, Mrs. Henry F. Pellett reminisces about

You get an idea of how prices in those days for 25 cents. You don't think Im going to tell the Pelletts' living expenses only \$192.45 the first year of their

ingly small. That's the joker. SWARMING.

Ontario province, Canada, finds that its total population is only a trifle larger than Chicago's Crammed into less than 200 square miles of city are as many people as in the 407,262 square miles of On-

That is the answer to about nine tenths of the problems of socalled "civilization." Swarming breeds our roubles.

BOOK-WORMS. Robertson Smith might have been valedictorian of his class this year at the University of Chicago. He vas put out of the running because he couldn't chin himself 10 times. Smith had all the mental record qualifications for official class orator. But after he had chinned himself seven times, his muscles went

It will amaze old-time graduates to learn that an A-1 student no onger is a star unless he measures up to certain athletic standards. A good many will consider it ridiculous, which it is, despite the value

of gymnasium training. One of the troubles with Americans is that we go to extremes in everything.

GRAIN. Russia will not be able to export grain for at least five years. That is the report of a special agent of the department of commerce. With Russia out of the running until 1927, American grain growers could be reasonably sure of good foothold it is practically impossible foreign markets, also better prices ing down through the Dardanelles. There's many a slip, etc., how

ever. Five years is a lot of time.

REPAIRS. gels against the contract system by which railroads are "farming out" about a third of their repair to outsiders, at lower labor cost. We seem to have the same probeach generation, ove over. As far back as 1854, the conroads, including the Phila

That road's contracts covered practically entire operation made big progress and that their present contract problem is only a ghost of the old one

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is-Ethnical It's pronounced-eth-ni-kal, with It means-pertaining or peculiar to race; relating to common physi It comes from-Latin "ethnicus,"

It's used like this-"The treaty makers, after the war, made a premake much of a success of it."

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OUT OUR WAY

Soft coal production is gradually ger than a year ago, an eighth less ncreasing, now is close to 4,500,000 than two years ago, and averaging tons a week, or about 60 per comt as higher than during co-big as a year ago. Plenty of coal weeks of the 1919 boom. expensive grades.

Some miners reason like this: "We might as well be idle seweral more months and then have titeady work to build up coal reserves to normal, as drag along steadily, at a few days a week. In the long run, just se much coal has to be mined. are vacationing in the "Old Coun-

Steel industry continues towning out three times as much tongage as tom and started climbing. The general industry is running 70 per cent capacity. Iron mining operations are increasing in Lake Superior dis-Average selling price of Reading

Steel Mills Busy

steel products has advanced \$2.30 ton since March 1. The laim this is largely due to hecessity of using high-priced coul instead of Connellsville supply, shut

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EFFECTIVE HURLING AND FAILURE TO HIT IN PINCHES COSTS SPUDDERS VICTORY

ALVESTON, May 22.-Bill Finwill get credit in the records losing to the Sand Crabs Sunday 7 to 6, but Hub Perdue deserves at least half the credit and in the ore than half, for it was due principalis to Hub's ineffectiveness

shrevePORT—ABRHPOAE that the Crabs overcame a five-run ead and eventually won out. It is rue that only two runs were scored by the home aggregation while her was on the hill, but these were the tying and winning ters. When Hub was withn from the picture there were ple of Crabs on the paths and runs had already been chased At that, the first run should have been scored off Bill, though there were two he mounted the rubber. The were on first and second and re he became accustomed to his indings he walked a man, fillthe bags. Right here is where ulled his skull. He took a and deliberate wind-up with bricks perched on third and the promptly took advantage of portunity to make a clean nager Griffith, laboring under

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me delusion as did Skipper ay of the Glants Saturday, ated a southpaw in the person Ty Lee to do the twirling. Spudders have taken a liksouthpaw slants of late and belted Harry off the hill be-Beck dealt the death blow he parked his second drive in any days with two men aboard. clout gave the Salmites a fivelead to work on, but they were ndricks was the principal of-

r. The Crab outfielder dupli-Beck's performance when he the circuit in the third with on and he also collected a brace ngles which figured prominentthe scoring. What counters dricks did not knock in, he What counters! himself.
White played a whiriwind

e at second for the visitors. He red all kinds of territory and his enal fielding saved several He also led the Spudder at-with a double and single. e Spudders had two golden opunities to knot the count or go the lead. They filled the bases before two men had been rebut Devinney tightened up held his opponents at bay un-

103 020 10xbase hits—McDonald, White, home run—Beck, Hendricks; bases—White 2, Hendricks, L. Brown; sacrifice hits—Miller, Fincher; innings pitched—by 2, 5 runs, 4 hits, by Per-2-3, 5 runs, 6 hits; struck out ney 2, Fincher 2; base on-Perdue 4, Diviney 4, Fincher smen hit by pitchers—by Di-Kitchens; left on base—ston 4, Wichita Falls 6; double Adams to White to Beck, to Moore, Time—2:10, Um-Weir and Meyers. hase hits-McDonald, White

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BHINGTON, May 21 .- Wash defeated Chicago today in ing Courtney from the hox in ings and bunching hits relly off Hodge, his successor. by innings: R. H. E. go 100 000 000—1 5 2 hington ... 140 100 20x—8 13 1 ries: Courtney, Hodge and Zachary and Gharrity.

Yankees 6, Browns 5, YORK, May 21.—New York the leadership in the the an league race by defeating is in a ten inning game today to 5. The Yankees scored the win ning run on Ward's single, Jacobr's choice by DeVormer, bat-

| St. Louis . . 200 002 100 0— 5 10 1 | New York . 011 110 100 1— 6 9 4 ries: Davis, Bayne and Seveld: Hoyt and Schang.

HOME RUN CLUB. Williams, Browns, 11. Her. Athletics, 9 lornsby, Cards, Walker, Athletics, Baker, Yankees, 6. Hen. Dallas, 6. smith Cards, 6. elly, Giants, 5. kes, Athletics, 5 er. Spudders, 4. mbs, Panthers, 4. liliams, Phillies, Her. Browns, 4. sel, Giants, 3. yers, Bears, 3. offman, Panthers, 3. ckel Braves, 3. ller, Yankees, 3.

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GASSERS 3, EXPORTERS 4

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 22. Beaumont nosed out Shreveport 4 to 3 in the second game of the series here Sunday. Bunching two hits alon of many should receive with an error in the ninth, Shreve-

SHREVEPORT—AB R H
Ezzell, 3b ... 4 0 1
Hartford, 3s ... 4 1 1
Duren, 1f ... 4 1 3 Felix, 1b ... Hollanan, cf Storey, rf ... Sorey, 2b ... Vann, c... change o, lf

Wetzel, cr ... Alcock, rf . Calders, p

PANTHERS 3, BUFFS 5

HOUSTON, May 22-Houston de feated Fort Worth here Sunday in the first same of the series by the score of 5 to 3. The Panthers were unable to hit Donalds effectively while Houston hit Morgan timely in two innings. Whiteman hit safely today in his twenty-first consecu tive game, Score: FORT WORTH-AB R H PO A

FORT WORTH—AB R H FO A Coombs, cf. 2 8 1 1 0 dears, if 2 1 2 1 8. Calvo, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 kraft, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 Hoffman, 2b 4 0 0 3 1 Phelan, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 Tayener, ss 4 0 1 1 3 Moore, c 2 1 1 2 4 Moore, c Morgan, p zHaley

xBatted for Morgan in eighth. sBatted for Goodbred in ninth. HOUSTON-

DeNoville, 1b Donalds, p Totals By innings; ort Worth

Haworth, DeNoville; Three-base hits, Sears; sacrifice hits, Josefson 2, Donalds 2, Morgan, Coombs, Sears, Doyle; base on balls, Morgan 2, Donalds 1; struck out, Mergan 2, Donalds 2; inning pitched by Morgan 7, Goodbred 1; hits off Morgan 11, 5 runs; off Goodbred 1; left on bases, Houston 7, Fort Worth 5, Umpires, Brashear and O'Hearne.

GIANTS O, BEARS 6

SAN ANTONIO, May 22.-Dallas was helpless before Larry Cheney

ABRHPOAE 3 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 2 0 DALLAS-Segrist, 3b Galloway, 2b Donoaue, rf Shields, 1b Totals 32 0 5 24 12 SAN ANTONIO- AR R. H PO A

Cheney, p Totals 27 6 8 27 10

.............. BABE CHANGES CLUBS AND HITS ONE .

NEW YORK, May 22.—Babe Ruth has put the red above the green. He went to bat yesterday in the first inning

In the fifth he walked up and the green was gone. The husiness end of the bludgeon had been scraped until an orange tinted red showed. With that he pasted his first

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Tuesday's Schedule.
Dallas at San Antonio,
Shreveport at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Wichits Falls at Galveston AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York St. Louis Pittsburgh Chicago ... Brooklyn ... Philadelphia Boston

Sunday's Results. Cincinnati 5, New York 1. Brooklyn 8, Chicago 4. Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Tuesday's Schedule

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 6-2, Indianapolis 4-0. St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 2. Toledo 5-0, Columbus 6-2. Milwaukee 6-7, Kansas City 5-8. T .- O. LEAGUE.

Admore 7-3. Sherman 6-8.

Bonham 11-4. Cleburne 7-1.

Greenville 6-4. Paris 5-6.

Mexis 7-6. Corsicana 3-8. (Second called ninth; darkness.)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 21 Birmingham defeated an uphill battle off Drake in the fourth and continued to hit him to the end today, Chattanooga losing today, 7 to

Drake and Neiderkorn. phis lost to Atlanta today, 4 to 2.

the series today, 7 to 3. Dowie; Lankenau and Meyers.

BEATS LONE STAR CO. HOW WILLIAMS GOT ANDERSON'S HURLING

Sunday, the veteran spit ball pitch-er, holding the Giants to five hits, gave the Fond laundry a 2 to 1 vicwhile Reid was batted at opportune times and the locals won the first game of the series 6 to 0.

tory over the Lone Star Refining company Sunday. The Laundry hurler allowed only four scattered game of the series 6 to 0.

Manager Northern of the Bears hits and got 13 of his opponents on was chased in the sixth inning for strikes. The game was well played disputing a decision of Umpire Daly, throughout and one of the fastest amateur games ever staged here Gibson also pitched a good game for the losers, but the few boots made The box score:

> Johnston, cf Kizziar, ss Y. Ross, c Martin, 2b Anderson, r Fowler, 1 Fowler, 1 Medford, If Totals ... LONE STAR-

Totals By innings Pond Laundry Co.... 000 001 200- 3 Lone Star Co..... 000 000 100- 1

Two base hits—Johnston, Ross; sacrifice hits—H. Fowler, Kizziar, Martin; base on balls—off Gibson 3, struck out—by Gibson 5, by Ander-Browns with a shiny green of son 13; hit by pitcher—Ross. To of game—1:35. Umpire—Rogers.

bat. He popped files, little of puny ones, in his tries in the of first and third.

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Several "Champions."

Despite the Red and Black's great victory in the Amerillo series, it is doubtful if the locals will

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locals. Several of these failed t

can boast of a team second to non-in the Lone Star state. They will

not have an opportunity to mee

Join the League.

Next year all high school teams should join the league in baseball as they did in football. The foot-

cessful. If the various high school will show a bit of co-operation t

league officials will do the vest and

Of course the clubs need the the home runs just the same. Ruth money. Hence, Walter Salm will and Williams have taken all the probably continue to put a team on the field Sundays. But as far as ball the field Sundays. But as far as ball the field Sundays. But as far as ball the field Sundays is the field Sundays. games are concerned, he might just behind Ken now. His club has kept us well give the boys a day off and the A's up in the race. Maybe the hand the opposition the victory Senators couldn't use him this year. without going through the formality of throwing the ball. They simply cannot win a Sunday ball game -even with five runs.

Can't Une Singles. Fred Beck is confining his swat precivities to excursion bangs. Twenty per cent of his drives this season for the first time in the year have been for the circuit. Of rapidly forging to the front in aththe six collected by him only one letics as well as other phases of

Didn't Hit. "Shorty" Adams' clouting has been so hard and timely that he's retting limost as much publicity in the Texas league as Ruth is in the big show. When "Shorty" fails to hit in a game now, mention is made of

The only consolation left for local coters Sunday was that the Buffs vanquished the Cats. The Buffs will they have as just a claim as the vanquish several teams before this season is over. They looked better file their records with the Universat Athletic park than any club sity of Texas Interscholastic League Skipper Whiteman has garnered at and according to the concents of opinion their claims would mean nothing. But the Red and Black

Ramsey Release No Surprise, The reales of Ramsey to Wichita n the Western did not cause much surprise in local circles. Ever since all the other claimants, but their the acquisition of Bill Fincher it claim is as good as anyone's. was known that Jumbo would be shipped some place, but nobody seemed to know where. Jumbo camhe's going back among friends. He never had much difficulty in ball league was a huge success and winning in that loop, but ran into there is no reason why a baseball all kinds of snags in the Roberts league should not be just as such circuit. Most Western leaguers do.

Watch Bing Miller. Bing Miller, obtained by the Ath- it is the only feasible plan to letics from the Senators, isn't get- mine the real state champion.

CHATS WITH REX BEACH

About the Great Out-of-Doors By MORRIS ACKERMAN. the whale became sufficiently in-

"I think the last word in outdoor flated they shut off the flow, roped thrillers is whaling off the Califor- the floating balloon onto the sterm thrillers is when the coast, says Rex Beach,
"I have a friend out there by the name of Louie Lane. Louie is known up and down the coast as a known up and down the coast as a control when it comes to bringing one of these trips and I'm anxious take it. ord by 300 per cent.
"As most of the whales were lost

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 21.-Mem- after being harpooned, due to sinking, my friend conceived the idea that to be a success where the oth-Score:

Atlanta

100 000 020—2

Batteries: Napier and Schmidt; be a success where the outlant of the fillow was a failure, something dare-devil adventurer himself, he had, to be done to keep the harbar has naturally attracted others of pooned monsters afloat. This is what he did:

Figures Sixth Position in the Bat

ting Order is Ideal Spot

For Slugger.

By KEN WILLIAMS.

I have already been asked a great number of times to what I attrib-

ted my flying start in the matter

It would be impossible to answer

hat query without bringing into

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the healthy

In a great many of the games in

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Another thing that has greatly

trying to outguess the batter, Like-

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hunt will get his fill on an expedition like that-a plenty of each, as well as the attending thrills. No doubt you have heard of Louis Lane of San Francisco, before. A dare-devil adventurer himself, he has naturally attracted others of

siderable prominence some years "Ran a tube down the harpoon, ago when he gave succor in the far NASHVILLE, TENN. May 21.— The harpoon was hollow. The tube north to Vihijalmur Stefansson, the Nashville won the second game of was connected with a highlycharged oxygen tank on board the At that time Lane was skipper of start from Chicago, but has failed the "Polar Bear." Mr. Stefansson to finish a game since.

adopted that system at the hat Several times with the count two the cripple. the next one over it is known as

the very first ball pitched, feeling by with a curve ball almost en-that possibly the pitcher would try tirely. that possibly the product to get me in the hole. In that way to get me in the hole. In that way to get me in the hole in the was found for the hole innings.

If he "flivers" one of the pendone of the Browns will have

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 5, Giants 1.

ne discussion any number of hings.

In the first place, it has always the discussion any number of seemed to me that sixth position in the batting order is the ideal spot for the free swinger, the fellow kept the hits well scattered and was given excellent support with the extra base habit.

It may be purely imagination on my part, but it has always seemed to me that the sixth batter is more often called upon to whale away at the ball rather than pull some so-

Braves 4. Cards 3. ST. LOUIS, May 21 .- A pitchers' which I made home runs thus far battle between Marquard of Boston wallop was and Sherdel of the Cardinals went the play. Conditions of the game, to the former in the first game of the score, the men on bases, and the series today, 4 to 3. South-the number of outs invariably worth hit a circuit slam in the called upon me to take a healthy eighth with a man on base. Batteries: Marquard and O'Neill

Dodgers S, Cubs 4. Another thing that has greatly aided me has been picking the proper ball. The pitcher is always and easily defeated Chicago, 8 to 4. vise the batsman is constantly in the first game of the series. Rue-natching his wits against the ther was wild, but steaded himself in the pinches. All the visitors hit safely. Score by innings-

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Win Ten-Inning Contest Sunday; Babe Gets First Hit Since Return.

NEW YORK, May 22.-With the eague leadership at stake the New York Yankees turned back St. Louis 6-5 in the second game of the series A world of credit due Coach Hen-derson of the Wichita Falls high and had a margin today of two games. It took ten innings to subschool baseball nine, Like Harry Viner in football, he gave the Red due the Browns, who hit Waite Hoyt hard. Babe Ruth got his first hit since returning to the game, a double out of five times at bat. Donohue pitched Cincinnati to a

5-1 victory over the Giants, the champions who are finding unex-pected opposition in the west. Jesse Barnes, who recently pitched a nohit game, was knocked out of the box. McGraw benched Ralph Shiners who has not been hitting, and ut Bill Cunningham to center. able to gain on the Giants, the vetbe able to term themselves state eran Rube Marquard of Boston, hav-champions in the strict sense of the ing the letter of Sherdel in a hurt-word. There are numerous other ing duel, while Southworth's home

> Brooklyn pounded three Chicago pitchers, including Aldridge for 18 hits and won easily 8 to 4. behind Ruether's effective hurling. Tommy

Griffith had a perfect day at bat with four hits.

Washington in the only other American league game continued its wifning streak by trimming the cage, 8, to 1, knocking Courtney upon whom they rely to back them upon whom they rely to back them upon whom they rely to back them to 1, knocking Courtney from the box while Zachary held the White Sox to five scattered

Browns' Pennant Hopes Blasted If Danforth Flivvers

It is beginning to look as if Dave anforth were going to "flivver" as member of the pitching staff of Danforth is the pitcher for whom Louis club gave 11 ball play idely discussed trades of the win-

cal, simply remarked: "The players we gave to Colum-bus for Panforth had proved their nability to make good in the

"In all probability they will make the Columbus club a pennant con-tender. I hope they will. In return, if Danforth makes good for us and can win from 15 to 20 games we will be more than satisfied.

"A fellow who likes to fish and Considerable to Say.
"If Danforth can win 20 game the Browns will have considerable to say as to who will win the pen-nant in the American league." The players St. Louis gave to Columbus have made good Fohl's prophecy. The Columbus club is making a fine showing.
On the other hand it doesn't look

as if Danforth were going to deliver for St. Louis. He won his first Danforth has always had the eputation of roughening the ball o get the break on his fast one. It eems that the American league delivering the ball and I have this in the early games.

Umpires Are Watching, They are now watching Danforth losely. Time after time they give im a new ball, let him fuss with In baseball when a pitcher is in it, and then call for it before he he hole and almost forced to get pitches said new ball to the batst, and then call for it before he the next one over it is known as man, hoping to get the evidence of the cripple and regarded as a ball trickery. So far they have failed. Perhaps my next time up I hit at watched, Danforth is trying Knowing that he is being closely

> ton he was found for nine-hits in nant hopes of the Browns will have been eliminated.

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LETTERS FROM FANS

approval of

team" fans.

I have been attending ball games otherwise to sit in the stand and regularly for the past 42 years. For knife him. When things do not go 24 of these years I saw major league to sult some of the crowd, no mathematical almost exclusively and recently I have been attending minor be the proper thing to ride Kitchleague games in the different cities ens. In other words, they make him the goat.

this time I faffed to see swything As you wrote in your article. approaching the humiliating treat-ment accorded a home player which

square deal to both home and visiting players.

If there was any justification for a display of this kind, it might be overlooked. I mean if a player was laying down on his job or not giv-ing his best to the club; but when player who has worked as hard there remains very little encourage-

Frank was knocking them all over the lot (and some over the fence) and winning games for us by his individual work, everyone was shouting "stay in there Kitchens" but it seems as if some of the so-called "fans" can let their minds

WICHITA FALLS, May 21, 1922 .- | cannot look back any further than

ed at the same player, I take this them. method of expressing my hearty I do not know Frank personally. approval of your maniy stand I have never spoken to him since against this class of treatment of \$\mu\$ he has been playing here. I know home player by ac-called "home him only by his work, but I cannot

there are always a few who attend a few games each year who can tell saw pulled off in this city, where the manager and the players how there is a reputation of giving a each play should be made and how the game should be made and now the game should be run. I will venture to bet that at least 10 per cent of these few have never read a rule book nor had any experience in playing or running a ball club, Yet they are the ones who question the wisdom of men who have made a life study of the game.

has done to win games for his club. You are to be commended for and then gets the harpoon stuck in your defense of the persecuted. You him for his honesty and hard work, may publish this if you care to. Yours for justice,

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HIGH WINDS CAUSE DAMAGE AT POINTS by Sir James Craig, the premier, announcing a special meeting of the cabinet and the legal authori-

Heavy Hall Storm Reported From Extreme Northern Part of Northwestern.

Sweltering under the heat waves of a torrid sun, Wichita Falls cheerand rain storm Sunday evening. The of parliament to be attacked in the mercury was immediately reduced history of Belfast's disorders. more comfortable levels and the rain refreshened the air. A DISQUIETING FEATURE IS total of two-tenths of an inch of rain was recorded in Wichita Falls. The rain was preceded by a wind By Associated Press. rm, the main part of which BELFAST. May 22.—The most bed north of the city. Through-disquieting feature of Sunday's distribute evening there was a beauti-order in Belfast was the shifting of ful display of electricity all over the center of trouble to Bally Mac-

The agent at May, which is lo-tisan population and a small, com cated 25 miles north of Woodward pact sinn feln community living in on the Northwestern, reported a an area called the Shortstrand.

heavy wind and hail storm. A portion of the roof of the depot was lent rioting there and Thomas Mc torn away. At Carter an empty box Shane, who was wounded Saturday car was lifted from the siding and died, bringing the total of deaths over the week-end to 14. deposited on the main track.

At Estelline on the Denver three witch on the right of way and and Down vanished as quickly as it by Electra to Decatur and from Dundee to Forgan. The Dunles operator reported a half inch of

or operator reported a half inch of hin.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the FORMER MAJORS I mark, where it remained until 5 o'clock, at which time the advance the wind storm struck the city. At 0 o'clock the mercury had receded five degrees. At 7 o'clock it had fallen to 84 and at 9 to 78 degrees. The minimum temperature for the night was 70 degrees.

touched by the railroads, agents reported light morth winds with clouded skies. The temperature, however, on an average remained high, the lowest being reported from Forgan with 35 degrees.

HEALTH OFFICER IS WHIPPED BY MOB; TO OFFER REWARD STORMS DO GREA

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 21 .concement by local civic clubs and individuals of subscriptions to a reward fund for the apprehension of the guilty persons, and statedepartment of justice that the govwhich struck the city at 7:30 o'clock.

At the height of the storm the
building began to crumble and Mrs.

building began to crumble and Mrs. ments today from the announcement Saturday night that Dr. J. D. Dow-ling, city and county health officer, had upon Wednesday night been lured from his home and severely whipped by a party of men. The whipping of Dr. Dowling fol-lowed a series of such acts during the past six months. Newspapers

ublic to aid in putting down mob tris facilities were put out of com-Dr. Dowling, who has recovered from the effects of the beating, left restart of the meeting of the stight of the meeting of the stight of the meeting of the stight of the

the American Medical association in BELIEVE SIX MEMBERS LIQUOR SMUGGLING BAND

WOUNDED NEAR EL PASO

EL PASO, May 22 .- Six members of an alleged liquor smugglers to the residential district. Down town streets were flowing like rivband are believed to have been ers. The Oklahoma state fair wounded Saturday night in a clash grounds in the north Canadian river with federal prohibition agents who bottoms was seriously damaged by surprised the band as they were the high wind and part of that secendeavoring to cross a ford on the tion was entirely under water. Rio Grande river near here. More The storm came at the end of a than 100 shots were fired before day which established a new record the smugglers were dispersed and for high temperature at this time scaped.

Ordered to halt, the smugglers States weather bureau. Just before

opened fire. The officers loosed a volley of shots in return. Juarez police have no reports of casualties, but officers said they believed the wounded men were carried away by their comrades.

Authorities say the smugglers states weather bureau. States weather bureau, full before the wind set in the thermometer registered 90 degrees, weather officials said and within a few minutes it had dropped 25 degrees. During the fire half hour the downpour their comrades.

1.41 inch precipitation was recorded and within another hour the 1.50

used signal lights to guide each mark had been reached. Some had other across the ford.

MORE INDICTMENTS

CHICAGO, May 22.—More indict-ments in Chicago's socialed labor war will be forthcoming today fol-lowing the submission of additional evidence before the grand jury. obert E. Crowe, state attorney, an-Police said today that further

Many basements were flooded here and several persons slightly injured and and evidence had been secured which is by h said to link "Big Tim" Murphy. City. "Frenchy" Mader and "Con" Shea. Inbor leaders, with the slaying of two policemen more than a week glass by high winds and rain in Oklahoma ago in connection with terrorist dis-

glass windows were smashed, and telephone and street car service temporarily paralysed by the rain The general strike of the building trades, called by Mader before his trades, called by Mader before his arrest, is said today to have coland wind that swept that section fast night. LIGHTNING STARTS FIRE

MANY THRILLING FEATS

VERNON, TEXAS, May 22.-Frank strong was the feature per-ter here Sunday afternoon in an started by lightning. A negro was flow meet that attracted scores persons from not only Vernon it surrounding communities as injured while fighting and a fireman was injured many thrilling feats while bookbinders, suffered loss of about bookbinders are descented a couple parachute mps as well. Six ships partici-

ELECTRICAL STORM | MEMBER OF ULSTER Ballew's Death Is SENDS MERCURY TO PARLIAMENT KILLED

of the Ulster parliament, who was

caused the issuance of a manifest

Mr. Twaddell is the first membe

Two men were killed in the

The flying column responsible for

came, but a renewal of its opers

MEXICO CITY, May 22.-Secre

Vall Hermosa, the capital of Tabas-

Nicasio Varquez and Donaciano

Escalante, former majors in the federal army, were executed after

their capture by government forces under General Manuel Arenas in the

(Continued from Page One.)

Kilman with the child in her arm

was crushed under a mass of falling bricks. The man, whose identity

had not been learned, sustained in

ternal injuries and a broken leg.

Several frame dwellings and

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22 -Sev

eral persons were slightly injured basements were flooded, electric and

telephone lines disrupted and con-

siderable damage done to small resi-dences and outbuildings by a minia-

ure cloudburst accompanied by

28 miles an hour gale which sweps Oktahoma City early last night.

Three to four feet of water was reported standing in some portions of the residential district. Down

STORMS IN OKLAHOMA

KANSAS CITY, May 22.-Many

the entrance to an ild theatre building, was killed and the child injured when the building was

wrecked. A man also in the building

Two women were reported killed

In Tulsa, Okla., hundreds of trees

vere blown slown, scores of plate

AT DALLAS CYCLE PARK

DALLAS, May 22.-Cycle Park,

damaged to the extent of abou \$30,000 by an early morning fire

erty also suffered some damage.

at Okeene, Okia., but wires were down to that town and it was im-possible to verify the report.

been used as a warehouse,

have appealed in editorials to the in the storm and all power and elec-

mber of garages were de

The building had for several years

ARE SLIGHTLY INJURED

the driving rain and

Husatica district near Tampico.

tions is anticipated.

SHIFTING OF THE TROUBLE

fusillade.

The verses appearing below were published in the Graham Leader last week. The author's name is not BELFAST, May 22.—The killing today of W. J. Twaddell, a member

Synically smile the scoffers, and say This movie stunt is merely guff-They don't do that any more."
But down in Ardmore * *

Theme of Verses

Sudden and sure on the draw; ies, The premier declared "just retribution" was called for, W. J. Twaddell, a member of the A dead hip shot who'd cast his lot With the forces of the law. northern parliament, today was shot and died in a hospital. He Cut in the grips of the gats he word

Were notched the deaths he'd dealt was proceeding to business when The southwest knew and feared Balhe was struck by several shots. A woman was also wounded by the And the six-guns at his belt.

His deputy's star (till he lost his job!)
Plus the name of Bud Ballew, Made a casual bluff most time

If not-he could see it through. So never a hand was raised when BELFAST, May 22.—The most disquieting feature of Sunday's dis-Mixed brawls with law and order, Till one day he strayed away Across the Texas border.

Down in a town called Wichits Falls Excitement charged the air. With worst and best of the Wooly West,

"Chaps" topping high heeled boots The West on one of its "toots."

Drawn by the rodeo there.

Swaggered the bold Ballew I yearn for a scrap or two.' Just a breath and the word went

And the crowd began to thin; But it checked its pace as it saw the

Of a man who'd just strolled coolly across the room he moved; His voice was quiet drawl,
'You're pinched, Ballew, I thought
you knew. That stuff won't go at all."

Bulky and sinister there; apart a pace and face to face Well Ballew knew the man he faced

The chief of police-but "Hell? "Them words," he said, 'sound strange to me, Like, a flash his right hand fell. Crash! reared a gun and reared

again.
The voice of a forty-four; The throng, amazed, eyes bulging

As a man slipped to the floor Calmly the victor knelt beside

Deaten at last to the draw!

'Ballew," he said, but Bud was dead

here has been established by the Wichita Mill and the M., K. & T. in moving two solid train loads wheat within two days.

STATEMENT IS MADE BY MRS. RITTENBERRY AS TO HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. W. T. Rittenberry, whose husband died last week from the ef-fects of a bullet wound in the head. has sent the following statement to

"I wish to state in regard to the accident which Mr. Rittenberry met with and which caused his death, that there was no misunderstanding with his family. There had been no fuss, as has been stated. Never was there a more loving father and husband than he. His death is a mystery which we cannot solve.
"I wish to thank the friends for their kindness during my husband's illness and death, and for the beau-tiful floral offerings. (Signed) "Mrs. Rittenberry and Daughters."

HILLSBORO PRISONERS ARE REMOVED TO DALLAS **MOB VIOLENCE FEARED** DO EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

DALLAS, May 22.-Lynn Wade who officers say surrendered at Hillsboro late Saturday following the fatal shooting of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Wade, there, was districts in the southwest were today recovering from severe wind,
hall and rain storms last night
hich resulted in the death of at
east one person, injury of several
others and much property damage,
At Shawnee, Mrs. Marvin Kliman,
who, with a young son in her arms
had taken refuge from a storm in
the entrance to an ild theatre
the entrance to an ild theatre
more violence.

NEW CABINET IS FORMED BY M. PROTOPAPADAKIS

ATHENS, May 22.—The new cabi-et formed by M. Protopapadakis is omposed, as follows: Premier, M. Protopapadakis.

Foreign minister, George P. Bal Minister of justice, Demetrion

War, M. Theotokis. Interior, Nicholas Stratos. National economy, M. Bouffos, The organization of the new cabi-et took place after Gournaris and Stratos reached a mutual agree-ment for the formation of a coalition ministry under the presidency of Protopapadakis.

pioneer amusement resort here, was surring Caravan Delayed; damaged to the extent of about FAILS TO ARRIVE AT NOON

The Shrine caravan, which is journeying by auto from Washington to the Pacific coast, and which was scheduled to reach here from Fort Worth at noon Monday, had not arrived at 3 p. m. and is thought to have been delayed by

In Graham Paper

MOVEMENT TO PLACE OIL AND FUEL OIL ON

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A movto place crude petroleum and fuel pil on the dutiable list was made today, Senator Harreld, republican, July
Oklahoma, offering an amendment October
to the tariff bill to impose a duty December of 35 cents a barrel on the former American
The amendment cannot be called up for several weeks or until the committee changes in the bill have vate reports telling of very heavy been disposed of, but it was indicated that there would be a strong fight on the proposal based to some extent on the recent increases of gasoline prices.

An investigation of these in July up to 20.19. The contract ring American America and 25 cents a barrel on the latter. The amendment cannot be called

AWARD CONTRACT

Contract for the placing of shoulders on the Burkburnett road was awarded Monday afternoon to Wallace by the county commissioners at the price of \$200 per

The court passed an order instructing the auditor to draw a warrant for \$15 in favor of the girls' training school at Gainesville defray the expenses of an opera tion for Pearl Smith, a juvenile. The physician of the institution stated that it was necessary to have the girl's tonsils removed. At a late hour Monday afternoon

he court was canvassing the elec-

ANOTHER OFFER MADE BY

of \$2,500,000 for the Gorgas power plant, the government's interest in the railroad and the transmission with May \$1.33 and \$1.235 week, being destined for Galvaston Ala, has been made to Secretary July 54th to 54th, corn hardened a loading and starting the two trains loading and starting the two trains

did not disclose the identity of its makers. The letter was made public by Chairman Norris of the committee.

"I think I should inform you," the

letter read, "that I have an offer of \$2,500,000 for the Gorgas power plant, the interest which the govplant, the interest which the government has in the railroad near there, and the transmission line (CORN—) there, and the transmission line from the Gorgas power plant to Muscle Shoals. You will doubtless wish to bring this to the attention of your committee."

CORN—May

fixed as the time for launching the Puget Sound company's dredge at the site of the storage dam. The "T. B. Noble" will be eased into its launching pit at that time.

It is not certain yet whether any ceremony will mark the occasion. However, all Wichitans and others who wish to attend will be wel-

INTEREST ON THE VICTORY NOTES CEASES ON JUNE 15

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Interest on 3% per cent Victory notes ceases June 15, Secretary Mellon said last night in a statement calling atten-tion to the treasury's offer to re-deem at par and accrued interest to that date all notes of the issue. To date, he said, about \$100,000 of these notes have been redeemed, leaving \$270,000,000 of the 34s still out standing.

IRISH ARE INVITED TO DISCUSS AGREEMENT

government has invited the Irish signatories to the Anglot Irish reaty to London to discuss the agreement signed Saturday between representatives of the provisional government and De Valera followers, it was announced in the house of commons today by Winston Churchill, secretary for the colo-

BULGARIANS ORDERED TO DISARM WRANGEL TROOPS

SOFIA, May 20.—The ambassa-dor's council has ordered the Bulgarian government to proceed im-mediately with the disarmament of hought to have been delayed in the Wrangel troops on Bulgarian like cars and about 20 people are iterritory and the dissolution of their military organizations.

REPORT BURCH JURY TIMES DAILY MARKETS FRENCH PARLIAMEN

New York, May 22.—Reports of rains in the southwest led to a sharp advance in the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were 2 points lower on May but generally 22 to 32 points higher with the tone firm and active months for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was discharged by Judge Sidney New New York, May 22.—The jury in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was discharged by Judge Sidney New York, May 22.—Reports of rains in the southwest led to a sharp advance in the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were 2 points lower on May but generally 22 to 32 points higher with the tone firm and active months of the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were 2 points lower on May but generally 22 to 32 points higher with the tone firm and active months of the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were 2 points lower on May but generally 22 to 32 points higher with the tone firm and active months of the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were 3 points lower on May but generally 22 to 32 points higher with the tone firm and active months of t nedy was discharged by Judge Sidney N. Reeve today after reporting it was impossible to agree upon a verdict.

Jurars said the final ballot was 7 to 5 for acquittal. This division was unchanged since Saturday when the first ballot of six to six was changed by one more juror swinging to favor acquittal. The four women of the jury voted for acquittal. The case was placed on the calendar for next Saturday to be set for a third trial. contracts up to 20.39 and October to 20.30, or 41 to 53 points above last week's closing figures. The demand tapered off and there were reactions. pered off and there were reactions some 15 to 20 points from the st later in the morning under alizing and Wall street and west-

ealizing and Wall street and westrn selling. Trading became quiet
t the decline and the market held
airly steady early in the noon hour,
in the outlook for continued unsetled weather with showers over the
ntire belt except for west Texas,
Detailed weather reports showed
that less rain than expected in
exas but after sagging off to 20.9
or July and 19.96 for October, under
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21.17 21.53 20.06 20.26 19.96 20.06

gasoline prices.

An investigation of these in July up to 20.19. The contract ring American Zinc ... American Woolen ... American Woolen ... American Woolen ... Anaconda Copper ... Extremely heavy liquidation came ... Atlantic Coast Line from awares of lower contracts can...

from sweers of long contracts, causing a fairly sharp reaction. In the trading up to 11 o'clock the gains were reduced to 5 to 9 points, July dropping back to 19.84.

Private reports from Texas and Georgia, claiming that weevils were so numerous in some localities in oth states that cotton was being Chesapeake & Or plowed up, caused a strong rally which toward 12:30 o'clock put July back up to 20.07.
Cotton closed steady at net advances of 19 to 20 points.

High Low Close . 20.21 19.87 20.00 20.19 19.84 19.99 19.78 19.45 19.57 19.62 19.31 19.41 19.44 19.17 19.27

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL May 22 Cotton, good demand but business moderate; prices easier. Good middling, 12.25; fully middling, 11.95; middling, 11,80; low middling, 11.35; good ordinary, 10.50; ordinary, 10.00. Sales, 16,900 bales, including 12,000 American.

Texas Spot Cetten.

DALLAS, May 22—Cotton middling 19.75; steady, Houston, 20.30;
steady, Gaiveston, 20.40; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

The court planned to meet as a board of equalization later in the day at which time a date will be set for a review of the tax rendition rolls.

ANOTHER OFFER MADE BY ALABAMA POWER CO.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—An offer of \$2,500,000 for the Gorgas power plant, the government's interest in the railegad and the same the railegad and the same the railegad and the same time to be railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to be called the railegad and the same time to the railegad and the same to the railegad and the same time to the railegad and the same to the railegad and the same time to the railegad and the

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Is a source of considerable pride to Max Junker, agent here for the senate agriculture committee by letter today of receipt of the offer but ter today of receipt of the offer but to its considerable pride to disclose the identity of its coats started to be lower, July 6426.

Outs started to be lower, July 6426.

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May 23.20 July 11.37 11.40 11.37 11.37 September, 11.60 11.70 11.60 11.65 RIBS

Kansas City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, May 22.—Cash
wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.25@1.28; No. 2
hard, \$1.25@1.51.
Corn: No. 2 white, 57; No. 2 yellow, 58; No. 3 yellow, 58,
Oats: No. 2 white, 39; @40; No. 2
mixed, 38; @39.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 22.—Butter high-r; creamery extras 344. Eggs un-hanged; receipts 50,617 cases; firsts 24@24\$. Poultry alive, higher; f 26; broilers 40@48; roosters 15.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK. May 22.—Raw sugar quiet and steady; unchanged. Centrifugal, 4.07 to 4.11. Refined unchanged. Fine granulated, 5.30 to 5.50 5.50. Futures closed firm; approximate sales 4900 tons. July 2.56; Septem-ber 2.86; December 2.91; March 2.90. NEW YORK, May 22.—Coffee Rio

No. 7, 101. Futures easy; July 10.07; Décember 9.25. LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, May 22.—Cattle, receipts 4,000; steady. Beeves 3.50 \$\pi\$.7.5; stockers 3.00\pi\$.675; cows 3.00 \$\pi\$.600; canners 2.00\pi\$.250; heifers 3.50\pi\$.502, tockers 2.00\pi\$.350; heifers 3.50\pi\$.50; calves 2.00\pi\$.75. hulls 10.00\pi\$.02; medium 9.85\pi\$.000; lour 10.00\pi\$.75; rough heavy 8.75\pi\$.90\pi\$.75; rough heavy 8.50\pi\$.90; rough 2.25\pi\$.50; pigs 3.50\pi\$.15.
Sheep, receipts 800; steady, Lambs 2.50@3.15.

Zheep, receipts 800; steady. Lambs
5.00@12.00; yearlings 7.00@8.00;
wethers 2.00@6.50; ewes 4.00@5.50;
culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 5.00
@5.00; feeder lambs 5.00@7.00.

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY. May 22.—Cattle, receipts 3,000; beef steers and year-lings steady to 15c higher; best yearlings and heavy steers 8.25; buils and medium cows steady to weak; buils 4.50@5.25; cows 5.00@5.50; stockers yearling heiters 8.35; feeders 7.50; stockers 7.00@7.50; canners 2.00@3.50; cutters 4.00@4.50; practical vealer top 9.50.

Hogs, receipts 14.00@; opened slow; closed fairly active; around 25c lower; packer top 10.55; buils 10.10@10.50; sows 9.00@9.25; pigs

strong to 10c higher; better grade | Miami Copper 19.60@10.75.
Sheep, receipts 9.00c; steady to 25 | Midvale Steel lower; shorn Texas wethers 7.00 to 7.5c; shorn and spring lambs steady; M. K. & T. Shorn 11.85; native springers 14.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 22.—Domestic and foreign advices over the weekend evidently were of a character to make traders cautious at the opening of today's stock market aithough the trend of prices was higher. Within the first 15 minutes gains of 1 to 3 points were scored by several of the independent steels, notably Midvale and Republic Iron and Steel common and preferred. Rails also moved upward under lead of Atchison, Chicago and Northwestern, Great Northern, Kansas City Southern and Missouri Pacific preferred. Tobaccos were strongest of the specialties, United Cigar Stores rising four points. Domestic cils were better by fractions to one point but the European group including Royal Dutch, eased.

Little attention was paid to the stiffening of the call money rate which touched four per cent in the early afternoon. Buying was large in stocks which ordinarily do not sway the general course of the market. American Inatrnational, Atlantic Gulf, Famous Players, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Delaware and Hudson were marked up 1 to 32 points. Mexican Petroleum was under pressure, losing a point, and Sinciair Oil also fell back fractionally on profit taking. NEW YORK, May 22.-Domestic was under pressure, losing a point, and Sinclair Oil also fell back fractionally on profit taking.

Call money's rise to 5 per cent in
the final half hour had little adverse wielded. The close was irregular Sales approximated 1,500,000 share

New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar American American Car & Foundry American Hide & Leather pro melting

Chicago, Mil. and St. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chino Copper Colorado Fuel & Iron

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Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N, Y
Sears Roebuck
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Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J.
Sundahar Corporation

NEW YORK, May 22.—Liberty bonds closed: 21s 99.90; first 499.50; second 4s 99.60; first 41s 99.84 second 41s 99.76; third 41s 99.94; fourth 41s 99.94; victory 42s 100.02; victory 42s 100.82.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand \$4.44\$; cables \$4.45; 66 day bills on banks \$4.42\$.—France da bills on banks 34.42. France da mand 9.01c; cables 9.01as. Italy de-mand 5.10a; cables 5.11c. Belgium demand 5.30ac. cables 5.31c. Ger-many demand .32c; cables .32ac. Holland demand 38.80c; cables 38.85c Norway demand 18.25c; Sweden demand 25.85c; Denmark demand land demand 28.89c; Cables 28.89c, Norway demand 18.25c; Sweden demand 25.85c; Denmark demand 21.30c; Swiss demand 19.08c; Spain demand 15.88c; Greece demand 4.10c; Poland demand .025c; Czecho demand .025c; Argentina demand 36.50c; Brazil demand 13.85c; Montreal 99.1-16c.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Call money stronger; high 5, low 34, ruling rate 34, closing bid 44, offered at 5, last loan 5, gall loans against accept nces 3. Time loans steady; 60 day

COMMISSIONERS ORDER ROAD TO BU WIDENER

Upon the presentation of a netition by land owners, who signified their willingness to give the land, the commissioners' court Monday entered an order instructing the commissioners of precinct 3 and 3 to widen the road which connects the Burkburnett and Iowa Park high-ways. The road runs through the properties of Fred Thom, Bert Schultz, W. A. Martin, William F. Ramming, D. H. Holtzen, Magnolia 5 Petroleum company and the estate of Lucy O. Saunders. The road will be widened 15 feet on each side.

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By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 22.—The French par liament will reconvene tomorrow in y to the prospective use of military force to bring pressure on Ger-many, but augmented by the Russo-German treaty and other complications growing out of the Genoa conference.

Expiration of the time given Germany to accept the reparations commission's conditions is only one week off, but there will be no immediate action since Premier Poin-care, although determined to go ahead alone if necessary, will take time to induce the allies to foin If

The German question will be foremost in the chamber of depuof the renewed session and perhaps at the outset if the chamber de-cides to adjourn only for a few minutes in honor of former President Deschanel. In any case the debate will begin not later than Saturday when M. Poincare, called upon to declare his intention, will tell the chamber the government in-tends to parley no longer with Germany, but to bring to bear the pressure authoried by the treaty of Ver-

DR. WORK OPPOSED TO PROMISCUOUS MEDICAL TREATMENT BY STATES

ST. LOUIS, May 22 .- Promiscuous medical treatment is not a state function and such treatment by the state should not be tolerated by the public or by physicians, Dr. Hubert Work, postmaster general Asserted in an address here today before the house of delegates of the American Medical association at the opening of the association's 73rd annual convention. The postmaster general is retiring president of the association.

DISCOVERS AN ORIGINAL PAINTING OF WASHINGTON

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, May 22. Arthur Dawson, official portrait tary academy, announced today he had discovered at Washington and Lee university here an original painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The painting is esfrom \$75,000 to \$100,000.

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CHICKEN HATCHERY NEAR CITY IS BUSY PLACE

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ibilities of this section and what ture is doing. The papers contain short articles about beauty spots around Wichita Falls. Truly, in all writer's irrigation experience bservation, I don't know when ies as it has seemed to in Wichita the other. Fails at this time. People, generally, remark about how beautiful lawns are; how wonderful are the flowers; how interested the people are in keeping up their homes and the appearance of things around their homes. The gardens never looked better. Take a drive around the principal avenues of Wichita Falis, and really it seems almost impossible to judge who has the most ful of so much rain, for this has demonstrated just what needed amounts of water will do.

In going about the country out-side of the city itself, and especially along the concrete highway, it is especially pleasing to note the con-dition of things. Charming new homes going up on small tracts of land. It is not beyond the power of imagination to see what will take place when the ditches are in and it beyond the power of one to have started the ball rolling fixing up beautiful places, planting cultivating splendid looking pearance of a truly irrigated country that is so characteristic of the

we are going to see possible will suggest many interesting things. It may not seem to many of the readers just what is being done around. Wichith Falls, nor perhaps as ap-preciative of the possibilities of certain things that associate them-selves with farming, but right in our city is a chicken hatchery that is becoming quite famous, and it was the writer's privilege to spend a little time with the owner, E. H. Carner, out on the Lake road, re-cently, and have explained to him,

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his little hatchery, for since the writer has had some poultry expe-rience and raised downy broods by means of the wooden hen, naturally his interest and curiosity was aroused as to just what was being done. Mr. Carner took the pains to go into detail, interesting things in connection with his business of hatching chick on a commercial

To begin with his experience covers a period of about 14 years, and in that time he has raised thousands FRONT YARDS AND FARMS ARE
SCENES OF BEAUTY
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In that time he has paised thousands
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hen. Mr. Carner is a Texas man and
came to Wichitz Falls last January, erected himself a building and
installed therein two large incubators, one of a capacity of 4,608 eggs and a larger one of a capacity of 10,368 eggs. In the smaller capacity machine there is still room for 1.600 chicks as they come out of the shell and in the larger machine a ca-pacity for 2,600 small chicks, so in reality the total capacity of his two incubators is a trifle over 20,000.

The incubators are the best obtrays arranged to hold \$6 eggs each carefully labeled as to time of setting and other data. The heat for the incubation is supplied through large kerosene lamps and the heat naturally associate themselves with is carefully regulated by means of farming, one cannot but help be impressed at this time with what nation is maintained all the time by means of 16 inch fans operated electrically. One might ask how so many eggs are turned, as they have to be during the period of incuba-tion? Just a simple shifting of all

the trays in unison from one side to I asked Mr. Carner to give me hatchery. He said his incubators cost him over \$3,000, and he has or-dered a 40,000 egg capacity machine that will cost him over \$7,000 installed, heat to be aupplied by means of a boiler fire by gas. This new incubator, he told me, was large enough for a man to work entirely on the inside. His present investment with building, incubators, etc. so since the first of the year he has vestment, had a good-living and on the road to success of enlarged posestablished, for he has shipp old chicks as far west as Salt Lake Mr. Carner told me that he always contracted for his eggs in January. During the height of the incubation season he scours the country, pick

ing out good flocks of chickens, paying all the way from four to eight cents per eggs, depending up-on the flock. If he cannot cull and pick, he refuses to buy the eggs. The eggs are brought in and allowed ner told me it cost him \$600 to fill his largest incubator with eggs. he incubates eggs for others he charges \$3 for 96 eggs, the customer standing any loss, regardless of the percentage of hatch. If he is hatching chicks to sell, he charges 15 cents each for day old chicks, shipped, guaranteed safe delivery for distances not taking over 48 hours. He said he had shipped to date since January, 20,000 day old

\$4,500. Not so bad in paying out on At present Mr. Carner is conducting some experiments to determine what effect the positions of eggs have during the incubation process. He has set some eggs that have not been turned at all. These experiments are in the early stage and no information is available. So successful has this little plant

chicks-30,000 chicks at 15 cents,

so successful has this little plant been that in the next year the business is going to be conducted on a large scale, whereby one man furnishes the land, snother the equipment and Mr. Carner the brains, so that out of this little business Wichita Falls may see one of the

a look around now and then and one runs across a few little indus-tries such as this that will develop into possibilities that in time should make Wichita Palls and surround-ing country famous in its agricultu-ral possibilities.

DISPOSAL PLAN

NUMEROUS OTHER IMPROVE-MENTS ARE NOW BEING MADE.

NEW CITY HALL AND A FIRE STATION PROPOSED

Public Schools Close Successful Term With Exercises During ..

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, May 22 .-A contract has been closed by the city of Iowa Park for a disposal plant on the Wichita river, two miles south of town. A further con-tract has been awarded V. R. Wig-ley for the cleaning up of the

owner and oil producer, will let the contract for a new residence in the north part of town within the nextten days. The architect has about completed plans and specifications, and Mr. George is very anxious to gingerly easing himself through days of intensive effort. The letter have this residence completed in barbed wire fence to join picnic follows: and Mr. George is very anxious to have this residence completed in barbed wire fence to join picnic follows:

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Big tent up in Iowa Park, with of a chamber of commerce committee.

"What do they need tee, subscriptions from citizens to-

ple's Ice company of Wichita Falls are erecting a very modern refrig-erating and storage plant in block the concrete highway on North Wall street. This will be a big improvement over their present method of supplying Iowa Park and the surrounding vicinity with ice, and is something that has been needed for some time.

C. E. Davis has completed a drive-

in filling station on North Wall street which is modern and up-todate in every respect.

Street Comissioner Searl is im-proving a number of streets in the city. Jackson street railway cross-ing is about completed, and will be in use as soon as the F. W. & D. has made a crossing over the tracks. This crossing will relieve a conjested condition that has existed at Fire and Police Commissioner ensford is having plans drawn for the city park. It is hoped to be able to finish this building during

The Iowa Park schools closed Friday night after an entire week of exercises. Hon. J. F. Dickey of of exercises. Non. 3. F. Dickey henrietta delivered the comemnicement address. A. L. Brubaker, chairman of the achool board, and several others will leave Monday for an extended study of consolidated school districts in Oklahoma and Kansas. An effort will be made shortly to consolidate at least five other outlying school districts with the Iqwa Park school district.

GRADUATING EXERCISES HENRIETTA HIGH SCHOOL

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 22-The graduating exercises of the Henrietta high school will be held at the Methodist church Monday evening, May 22. The graduates are Reland Smith, yaledictorian; Ed ward Brown, salutatiorian; Louise Allen, Lather Brazil, Sadie Glen United States.

Oil won't be all that will make Wichits Falls, for it is plain to see that agricultural possibilities will come in for a large share. Just take a look around now and their and taken to the sand Jenkins, Konrad Kelly, W. C. Kelly, Carl King, Finley Kolthe, Mamie McConnell, Houston McMurry, Russell Ponder, Pearl Reedy,

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Yes, it was a right entertaining in the \$50,000 mentioned. Just one Sunday afternoon on the road to Electra.

COMMITTEE HOPES TO COM PLETE SUBSCRIPTIONS IN BRIEF DRIVE.

WORKERS TO MEET AT SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT

Brief But Active Campaign

ples jammed into seat, making it necessary for women to put arms around men's shoulders. "Maybe they're married," somebody said. "Married women don't hug husbands in public." answered friend

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"Tou have been selected as one of so men to serve on a campaign committee to complete this important project. You are invited to attend a dinner at the Wichita club Monday, May 22, at 7:30 p. m. as our guest. All details of the campaign have been mapped out and with a few hours' work we can assure a great southwestern fair for Wichita Falls. Is this objective not worth a strong united effort by our husiness men and citizens generally? You have an opportunity here to take part in one of the biggbat definite, substantial projects for the building of this city and success is within our grasp. The meeting Monwithin our grasp. The meeting Mon-day night is to organize the cam-paign. No subscriptions will be asked at that time."

OF MEMORIAL DAY

turned Sunday from Dundee, Texas where they attended an informal district legion meeting featuring State Adjutant A. J. Reinhart of Dallas as the principal speaker.

Representatives from half a dozen legion posts throughout this territory met at Dundee to hear Adju-tant Reinhart, who will be brought to this city some time in the near

Plans for an extensive Decoration Day celebration on May 30 are gradually taking form, according to advices from post officials here. The Ladies Auxiliary is co-operat-ing with legionaires in an effort to make the day one of importance locally and all indications point to a fitting observance of the holiady in Wichita Falls.

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Are there any other circumstances or occurrences that will account for the increase in my bill?

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