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FREIGHT RATES TO BE REDUCED

HOLD REDISTRICTING BILL CONSTITUTIONAL CUT AVERAGING TEN PER CENT TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JULY

START WORK SOON ON WAURIKA LINE: PERMIT IS ISSUED The court in an opinon said that it was undoubtedly the intention of the legislature to place Swisher

SOUTH BEND WELL IS **Gushing** oil at

Rexuma North American, B. F. Seett
No. 4 on the Garreit survey startled
the fawn last night by gushing oil
at the rate of 2,000 barrels a day.

This test passed up 400 barrels a
daylor 220 feet in order to go after
the ...000-foot pay. The bit is only
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made 900 barrels in 12 hours.

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barrel well natural at 3,356 feet and which became a 4,500 barrel well after a shot of nitroglyceria.

Wisconsin to Be Storm Center for Attack by 'Wets'

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 24.— Wisconsin will be the storm center for an attack upon prohibition this year. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, told delegates at the sacond day meeting of the Wisconsin law sufforcement convention. New Jersey. Ohly. Massachusetts, and Jorsey, Ohio, Massachusetts and California, he declared, will also receive strong attacks from the

"In speaking of the "wets' " posi-tion on the stand of light wines and beer. Dr. Wheeler sald: "They will ask for light beer to-day, strong beer fomorrow, whiskey will follow and the debauchery which comes from the traffic will be inevitable."

REPRESENTATIVES OF IRISH GOVERNMENT TO CONFER WITH BRITISH marked the beginning of "our har-monious advance toward a common victory in November."

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 24.—Representatives of the Irish provisional government are coming to London Thursday night for a conference with representatives of the British concerning the agreement reached last Saturday between the two rish political factions. This announcement was made this after-noon in the house of commons by Austen Chamberlain, the govern-

HOLD ALIEN LAND LAW NOT IN VIOLATION OF CONSTITUTION OF U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .- Callfornia's alien land law violates no provisions of the constitution of the United States nor does it conflict with the treaty between the United States and Japan, according to the unanimous opinion rendered yester-May by Judge W. W. Merrow United States circuit court of appeals and Judges M. T. Dooling and W. H. Sawtelle of the United States

PROMISE TO INFORM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Representatives of five of the independent steel companies considering a merger were understood to have cated that Pioneer had accompanied informed Attorney General Daugh-erty at a conference today that the projected consolidation would not be Before he left her he told her he

Construction of the railroad line from Byers to Waurika, giving Wichita Falls direct connection with the Rock Island at the latter place. and a new outlet to the northward, will begin as soon as material can be assembled, Frank Kell announced Wednesday afternoon upon receipt of word that the interstate com-

merce commission had granted the permit for the line.

The building of this short link will be equivalent to giving Wichoutlet, connecting as it does with the main line of the Rock Island.

This well is directly across road at once called him by long distance rom the North American No. 2, B. that if Byers and Waurika lived up to the Smith survey which to the agreements made with him when the matter was first taken up, well natural at 3.556 feet and the line would be built without de-

be in operation by the end of the peryear. The part covered by the permit is 12 miles in length, including
the Red river crossing, which is the
most expensive feature of the construction.

KEYNOTE FOR THE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—Indiana republicans meeting here today for their state convention heard party leaders sound the keynote for the fall campaign. Senator Watson in an address which he said he dis-cussed with President Harding be-fore leaving Washington presented fore leaving Washington, presented the claim that efficient and wise management of the nation's domestic and international affairs had brought about substantial results in relieving "the evils of eight years

democratic misrule."
Albert J. Beverldge, the party's nomines for United States senator, praised the Harding administration, declaring that "America is to be congratulated on the official record so splendld." Mr. Beveridge said the convention

"During the coming battle and thereafter we Indiana republicans will strive in generous rivalry."

Mr. Beveridge said, "with our brothers and sisters in other states to set the highest of all the standards of the battle of the standards of the loyalty to and love for that noble leader of our party throughout the nation, the president of the United States, in whose admirable adminisstates, in whose admirable adminis-tration we take such pride, that wise, steady, patriotic, broad vis-loned statesmen, that typical Amer-ican and faithful republican, War-

SOVIET RUSSIA AND ITALY HAVE SIGNED A COMMERCIAL TREATY

GENOA, May 24.-A commercial reaty between soviet Russia and Italy was signed in the royal pal-

YOUNG MAN SUICIDES

AT INDIAN MOUNTAIN FORT WORTH, May 24 .- Ben N. Pioneer, 17, of Indian Mountain, a village near De Leon in West Texas took his own life Sunday night by shooting, according to a verdict re-teturned by Justice C. R. Redden of

Witnesses Testify Soderman's Actions Like Insane Person

DALLAS, May 24.-Dave E. Seder- | Redie, lawyer of El Paso, unde man went on the witness stand in cross examination, admitted it pos-

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, May 24.—David E. Soderman, charged with the murder of Dy Clay Powers here April 18. Tom York, police sergeant of El Paso, and Jack Keevil, city jailor of had the appearance and actions of El Paso, two more defense with an insane person after assaulting his wife when she confessed alleged intimacy with Powers, in the opinion of four defense witnesses, testifying by the prosecution when the court under direct examination in Judge C. A. Pippen's criminal district court the guestion propounded. The guestion propounded.

his own defense this afterneon at after assaulting his wife, conceded his trief on the charge of killing J. that Soderman had drunk heavily and that he had business differences with Powers and C. N. Hilton in the Terminal hotel, Fort Worth, trans-

wife when she confessed alleged intimacy with Powers, in the opinion
of four defense witnesses, testifying
under direct examination in Judge
C. A. Pippen's criminal district court
this morning.

The witnesses, Victor C. Moore,
city attorney of El Paso, Texas,
Charles Wood and James Brewster,
police officers of El Paso, and R. B.

Promptly dismissed by the defense
and excused from cross examination
by the prosecution when the court
sustained objections of the state to
the question propounded. The question sought the opinion of the witnesses as to Soderman's sanity when
in El Paso.

Will Beal, Dallas city detective,
police officers of El Paso, and R. B.

Will Beal, Dallas city detective,
(Continued on page 2; column 4)

impreme court today held the representative redistricting bill passed at the last session of the legislature to be constitutional. The emission of Swisher county in passing the bill was the cause of the attack.

county in the 120th representative district and that the reapportionment of the population as made by

the legislative is valid.

The validity of the act was attacked in a mandamus suit by Representative John T. Smith of Travis county. He sought to force J. M. Patterson democratic county chairunder the old law. Refusal to do so brought the suit and the test of the

At Vienna Pelted With Rotten Eggs

VIENNA. May 24.—The Polish foreign minister, Constantine Skirmunt, was pelted with rotten eggs here last night as he was going in to a dinner he had arranged for the representatives of the foreign press

Three of the miscreants, who proved to be former Ukrainian offi-cers, were arrested. They gave as their reason that they wished to avenge the Ukraine for Polish op-Chancellor Schober called upon

M. Skirmunt and expressed his re-

CHARGE OFFICERS WITH CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE THE PROHIBITION LAWS

Onlied States Commissioner W. S. Gordon of Uvalde by a Texas state ranger, charging Sheriff G. H. Johnson, Deputy Sheriff K. Resger and Sam Blalack and Fred McKenzie with a conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Said offense is al-

August, 1926.

August, 1926.

Hearing has been set for Thursday, June 1, and the parties placed under \$2,000 each temporary bond.

CASE GOES INTO HANDS OF

The case against Roy Collins, charged with the theft of \$300 worth of oil field supplies went into the hands of the jury late Wednesday afternoon. The case went of timony was before the jury, just be ioned statesmen, that typical American and faithful republican, Warren G. Harding; and to him as our until after 3:30 o'clock Wednesday

captain, we pledge our fealty and afternoon According to the indictment Collins is charged with having stol-en some tools from the south Elec-tra oil fields in March and transported them to Electra and sold them. The owner who lost some tools testified that the tools found In the junk yard at Electra were The man in charge of the lease from which the tools were stolen refused to positively identify the defendant as the man he had seen on the lease the night the tools were stolen. He stated that some

AGED COUPLE BURNS

TEMPLE, TEXAS, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McFarland, each aged about 80 years, were burned to death, had John Culpepper, their nephew, 56, perhaps Intally burned in a fire which destroyed the McFarland home sine miles south of Temple at 5 o'clock this merning. Culpepper is in a local hospital, where liftle hope is entertained for his recovery. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

The McFarlands, pioneers of Bell county, lost three children four

county, lost three children four years ago in a grade crossing acci-dent at Little river, near the family home, So far as known the aged couple and Culpepper were the only persons in the bouse at the time of

I REFUSE TO DISCUSS

STARTS FLIGHT AROUND WORLD



Major W. T. Binke and his wife and haby, and the Dehavilland schine in which he starts on his round-the-world flight; the tremen-

CROYDON, ENG., May 24.—Major attire on the occasion of Empire W. T. Blake and two companions day, showered masevis on the avisianted from the airdome here at ators. These included a black cat and a rabbit's foot. Messages retempted 30,000 mile airplane flight ceived by Major Blake included one around the world.

The three aviators—Major Blake, Captain Norman MacMillan and Lieutenant Colone! L. E. Broomemade their start in the Dif-3 airplane equipped for their trip without the attendant plane with photographer and moving picture operators which it had been planned with photographer and moving picture operators at the mass of the party would explore locate of making the world tographer and with the second machine ready on time. Major Blake expressed confidence of making the world tographer within ninety days.

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A crowd assembled to watch the (Continued on page 2; column 2)

Negro Escapes Mob Ready for Lynching When Cars Collide again that he had not expected to go into the affair, but did so as a result of attempts by republicans to answer his criticism of President

sen, the negro under sentence to hang June 16 for attacking an aged white woman, who escaped from a meb that removed him from the Wilkinson county juil early yesterday, has been enptured and is being rushed in an automobile by sheriff's deputies to Macon, according to a man had approached him that night report received here this afternoon.

IRWINGTON, GA., May 24,-Jim Denison, the 24 year old negro who escaped from a mob yesterday after being seized from the local jail, was still eluding the county office sand citizens' posses trailing him south of his capture were expected momentarily.

The negro's escape shatters all mob records in Georgia. An automobile accident saved him from the wrath of the Wilkinson county mob of the shaft to rescue two tunnel that stormed the jail here, where he workers who had been overcome. was held under sentence of death for a crime alleged to have been RECOVER TWO MORE OF committed against a white woman three years ago. This is believed to be the first case of an unaided escape. Denison made his getaway when the automobile in which he par. Although thrown to the road with the rest of the occupants, he brings

eral hours after the escape when members of the mob reported it and were convinced the report was true.

The negro is reported to have been seen by several persons since his escape and is said to have expressed

build a gallows, but the job has been

MILWAUKEE, May 24.-Three city firemen and two tunnel work-ers were killed by gas and elecricity at the bottom of a 52 foot shaft of the intercepting sewer sys-tem at National and Twentieth aveof this place early today, so far as of firemen were overcome by gas was known here, although reports fumes and six seriously hurt. The dead

MATHIAS WAMBACH, fireman. ANTON KRAFCHECK, fireman. PAUL J. WINSAUER, 34, fireman JOHN SCHLECK, tunnel worker. Unidentified tunnel worker.

BODIES OF VICTIMS OF COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

when the automobile in which he covery of the bodies of seven-year-was being taken to the scene of the old D. J. Briggs and William Haralleged crime crashed into another ris, negro, drowned in the bridge with the rest of the occupants, no was the only one not stunned by the impact and was able to make the impact and was able to collapse near here a week ago, brings the total recovered to five.

DALLAS, May 24 .- The loescape and is said to have expressed a hope to reach Macon and surrender there so he could be locked in a "mob proof" jail.

Denison has twice been sentenced to death, the last sentence having been imposed here Monday with the execution set for June 16. Two carpenters arrived here yesterday to build a gallows, but the job has been to far a penters arrived here yesterday to build a gallows, but the job has been to far a penters arrived here yesterday to build a gallows, but the job has been to far a penters arrived here yesterday to build a gallows, but the job has been to far a penters arrived here yesterday to build a gallows.

CHARGES DAUGHERTY IS SHADOWING SOME MEMBERS CONGRESS

SENATOR CARAWAY RENEWS ATTACK ON ATTORNEY GENERAL

DECLARES STATEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN CANDID

rkansas Senator Details How He Became Involved in

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Attorney General Daugherty was climited by Genaral Daugherty was climited by Genator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, speaking today in the senate with having assigned secret service. operatives to shadow members of

The Arkansas senator declared Mr. Daugherty never had denied the charge recently may by H. L. Scarfe, discharged department of justice employe, that secret service men, including a negro coach man, had been assigned to follow mem-bers of the house. The senator added the statement that he knew "secret service men are trailing members of the senate as well as spying on members of the houes."

Another estatement made by Senator Caraway was that the attorney general and C. B. Felder, New York attorney, "suggested" that Charles W. Morse had a kidney disease when they were endeavoring to secure his commutation from the At-

mr. Caraway's statements, in the course of another long address on the Morse case and war fraud prosecutions were made in commenting on a statement issued by the attorney general declaring that his connections with the Morse case were shown by letters of former President Taft and Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham. The statement cral Wickersham. The statement also suggested that the attorney general's war fraud prosecutions were the cause of the attacks upon him. This was depict today by the Arkansas senator.

Referring to Mr. Daugherty as "the titular attorney general." Senator Caraway said that Mr. Daugherty as "not caraway said that Mr. Daugherty at attacement was "not caraway statement was

black cat and that he used that term to be issages relegited one state what he really meant. The Taft and Wickstary readit was assid, did not show Mr. Daugherty's assid, did not show Mr. Daugherty's connections with the Morse case, as stated by Mr. Daugherty, because, the Arkansas senator declared they had spent did not show that Mr. Daugherty dered are effective July 1 and con-

gest in handling his case.
"He (Morse) must submit to what-

ever they suggested and they sug-gested Bright's disease," said Sen-stor Caraway. "It was Daugherty and Felder who discovered that and it was Dr. Fowler, the prison physician, who confirmed it."

The Arkansas senator went into details as to how he became involved in the controversy, saying again that he had not expected to

result of attempts by republicans to answer his criticism of President Harding for refusing to see the "child crusade" members who wantd to make a personal plea for the liberation of fathers in prisons be-ing held for violation of war time ws. The president should have talked with those children, Senator Caraway declared, for "on that same day, he saw two varieties of actors, a circus performer and played a round of golf."

"And I still insist," he went on,

that had those children money so that they could pay \$23,000 for an expensive lawyer like the attorney general is, they would get some

JACOBY OF DALLAS LEADING FIELD IN

turning a card of 74. Play will con-tinue three days before the finals Saturday.

M. L. Massingill of Fort Worth, paired with C. L. Dexter of Dai-

as, state champion, turned in a card of 77, tying with Dexter. Tom Cochran of Wichita Falls Tom Cochran of Wichita Falls was next with a 78. Ray Renfro of a Fort Worth came next with a 78. following by Chilton Jennings of Fort Worth with an 89.

A strong northweaterly wind awept the course, causing many balls to go out of bounds.

Billy McQuire, professional of the Houston club, started the pairings off at the first tee.

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Other moraing scores included: Tom Butler, Austin, 93: J. W. Sear-borough, Anstin. 97: A. Fort, Waco, 86; E. A. Miller, Waco, 91; Dudley Golding, Wichita Falls, 92; Morris Norton Jr., Wichita Falls, 93: Tom Connerly, Austin, 96: Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, 98: Tom Connerly, Austi

DECISION OF I. C. COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, May 24—Reduction in freight rates averaging about 10 per cent were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission in a decision resulting from its inquiry into the general rate structure of the nation.

The commission in ordering the decreases—which are on a horizontal basis-held that the nation's railroads are entitled to earn 534 per cent on the value of their property rather than the six per cent under the transportation act of 1920.

Transportation charges on passenger travel and Pullman charge were left unaffected by today's decision. Agricultural products will not be affected by the reduction grante

under the commission's order today. The reduction of 18½ per cent made in the western hay and grain rates last fall and the voluntary 10 per cent cut made in all agricultural products by railroads January will be substituted for the decision on these commodities.

made the reasonable return stand-ard under the transportation act. and ordered railroad rates in eastern territory cut approximately 14 per cent effective July 1.

In western territory, the commission ordered a cut of approximately 123 per cent and in the southern and mountain Pacific groups approximately 12 5-10 per cent, all effective

The commission's rate cut was made horizontally and removes a percentage of the general increases given to all railroad rates in 1920. The commission in its decision declared a general reduction in rate tion of the carrier will permit will tend . to stabilise conditions" of all business. Transportation charges have

mounted to the point where they are impeding the free flow of commerce," the commission's decision which ordered; a far greater reduc-tion of rates than had been anticipated in any quarter said and "are thus tending to defeat the purpose for which they were established that of producing revenue which would enable the carriers to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation."

Passenger rates and Pullman car surcharges were left unaffected by the decision which applied to freight rates exclusively.

The rate cut average approxi-mately 16 per cent decrease in rates. Only two members of the board, Commissioners Lewis and Cox, dissented, holding that the de-justments should have been made in commodity rather than on a horizontal basis Chairman McChord and other commissioners accepted this view in a supplemental opinion

"In the eastern group, also be-tween points in Illinois territory, and between Illinois territory and the eastern group, 26 per cent instead of the 40 per cent authorised in the decisions last cited (the rate. ncreases of 1920)."

tween the western group and Il-linois territory, 21 5-10 per cent instead of the 35 per cent so authorized. "In the southern and mountain Pacific groups 12 5-10 per cent instead of the 25 per cent so author

"On inter-territorial traffic except as otherwise provided herein 20 per cent instead of the 33 1-3 Commissioner Potter in a separate opinion concurring with the marginity declared that the fixing "of mert, Nucces Moore vs. West, Uvalde; Landrum vs. Turney, Brews

is in effect a requirement that pre-is in effect a requirement that pre-is in effect a requirement that pre-is the percentages mentioned that pre-is in effect a requirement that pre-is in effect a requirement that pre-is the percentages mentioned that pre-is the pre-is the pre-is the pre-is the pre-is the pre-percentages and charges shall, gensent rates and charges shall, gen-erally speaking, be reduced 10 per cent-certain reductions heretofore made to be treated as part of such for mandamus overruled: Cook vs. 10 per cent reduction. The majority opinion reviewed

the recent history of rate regula- for mandamus grantel; Seamon's tion and set forth summaries of arguments made by shippers in favor of reductions and carriers. Motion to dismiss certified question arguments reductions. It expressed the conclusion that "assumption that company vs. Mobley, Harris.

Tailroad rates can or should be Motions for rehearing of applicate the conclusion of the present the conclusion of the conclusion of the present the conclusion of stabilised on the present high basis tion overruled: Alexander vs. Big-is futile." gers et al. Lee: Freedman and Mel-

The majority further said that linger vs. Maier, Gillespie; Miller vs. "until the public is convinced that Deahl, Potter; Alexander et al vs. there is little likelihood of imme- Walker, Webb. diate further material reductions n prices or transportation charges, confidence necessary to normal business will to that extent be im-

FORT WORTH, May 24.—Louis
Jacoby of Dallas, former state amateur champion, was leading the field of 100 entries in the annual state golf tournament qualifying round at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, turning a card of 74. Play will conturn the field of 100 entries afternoon, turning a card of 74. Play will conturn the field of 100 entries in the annual state golf tournament qualifying round at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, turning a card of 74. Play will conturn the field of 100 entries for adoptone and entries of both court of civil appeals and district court reversed, had unequally affected different and cause remanded to the district court. Payne, agent, vs. Harris, turning a card of 74. Play will conturn the field of the court of civil appeals reversed, and that of the district court affermed. Explaining the reason for adoptone washington Insurance commodities. Judgments of both court of civil appeals affirmed: Boatner vs. Providence Washington Insurance commodities. The commission and that while alterations in price levels and cause remanded to the district court. Payne, agent, vs. Harris, turning a card of 74. Play will con-Its conclusion was that "reduc-tion should be made generally upon all commodities and substantially

equal ratio."

In the matter of reasonable return the commission pointed out that until March 1, 1922, railroads had been legally entitled to six per cent annual earnings on the aggregate value of property used in transportation. The sum was fixed

C. today decided that railroads are entitled to earn 52 per cent on the value of railway property, compared with the six per cent which was made the reasonable return a contract of the contr

BEFORE THE COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, May 24 .- There was pr sented before the court of crimica appeals today the case of George Wallace, a deputy sheriff of Jefferson county, in which Wallace seeks through habeas corpus proceedings relief from the judgment of the dis trict court holding him in contempt for refusing to answer a grand jury question as to his membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Wallace was fined \$100 and ordered remanded to jail until he should answer the

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, May 24.—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal apeals today:
Affirmed: J. D. Moore, Bowie; John Doolin, Brown; J. R. Hill, Collingsworth; Joe Coker, Denton; Peggy Franier, Eliis; Joe Davis, Smith; Olile Wilson, Tarrant; Charlie Stringer, Van Zandt.
Revaned and remanded: Ramon Ramierz, Sta-Paso (life imprisonment); Ambrose Stubblefield, Hop-kins.

Appeal dismissed: J. H. Sheridan,
Motley: Tom Haynle, Stephena,
Motion to reform judgment overruled: Forter Adams Red River,
Motlon for rehearing overruled;
Ex parte O. V. Beck, Bell; Ernest'
Koonts, Williamson.

Writs of error granted: Houston Oll company of Texas vs. Randelph et al, Hardin; Mondragon et al vs. Mondragon, Nucces: Ogus, Rabono-vitch and Ogus company vs. Foley Brothers Dry Goods company, Har-ris; Southern Traction company vs. Wilson, McLennan: Morgan Jones

vs. O'Brien, Taylor: Great Southern Life Insurance company vs. Dolan. El Paso.
Applications for write of error i fused; Boykin vs. Pierce et al, Tar-rant; Commercial Acceptance Trust vs. Palmer et al, Eastland; Heater and Roberts vs. Donna Irrigation district, Hidaigo; Moss vs. Ingram

Motion for leave to file petition Terrell. (Name of county not given)

The following cases were decider today by the supreme court on repeals affirmed: Boatner vs. Provi-dence-Washington Insurance com-

peals reversed, and that of the dis-trict court affirmed: Erwin vs. Ol-eon, Callahan.

LATE RETURNS HAVE INCREASED LEAD OF

CORONER POSTPONES STARTS ON FLIGHT LEADING BANKERS THE PETERS INQUEST FOR INVESTIGATION

WANTS TO CLEAR UP SEVERAL POINTS IN WARD CONFESSION

NOT SATISFIED WITH

Ward Charges Shooting Was Result of an Attempt to Blackmail Him

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 24 .-Coroner Edward Fitzgerald has postponed the inquest into the killing of Clarence Peters, described Walter S. Ward, millionaire baking company official, as one of cterized Peters as a blackmailer former sailor near Kensico reser-

oir a week ago. The inquest has been put off un til the coronor's investigation car clear up several points in the Ward confession with which Mr. Fitzgerald in the light of late developnetns is far from satisfied.

The police have been told by C. W. Eckhardt, owner of an estate bordering Kings road, where Petlet wound was found until they t also told police that only

spot, and Short, who lives near, de-clared he heard but a single autorush north along the road bout 4 o'clock that morning, the by Ward for the affray

with the blackmailers.

Another contradiction which of-Another contradiction which of-ficials insist must be cleared up is the failure to find but one empty shall near-the body, although Ward declared that nine short were fired between the time he short Peters and exchanged shots with the other two

complicated matters by insisting that Peters, shot on the morning of May 16, was in Ward's house the night before during a card game. They say that Ward went for a ride on the morning of the 16th, but returned to his house at 2 o'clock and not at 4 o'clock, as ay that they got the 4 o'clock time

BY A PASSENGER TRAIN

HOUSTON, May 24.-S. F. Mo-Binty, 77 years old, was killed this morning when struck by a Katy make a crossing in the Eastwood

If your eyes are tired and over-worked, if they itch, ache, burn or mart, go to the Palace drug store glass of water and use as di-



your kidneys? Many kinds of work wear out the kidneys, and kidney trouble makes any work hard. It brings morning lameness, backache, headaches, dizzines, nervousness, and distressing urinary disorders. If your work strains your kidneys, help your kidneys with Doan's Kidneys with Doan's Kidneys with Doan's Kidneys Pills. Workers everywhere rely on Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Another Wichita Falls case:

Mrs. Gertrude Adams, \$12 Burnett atreet, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble. My back ached and pained constantly and when I stooped, such sharp, knife-like pains caught me I could hardly straighten

caught me I could hardly straighten again. I got dissy and wask and my head ached terribly. My kidneys were weak. Doan's Kidney Pills bought at the Palace

DOAN'S PRIE

AROUND THE WORLD DISCUSS FINANCIAL

(Continued from Page One.) remely small and frail for such as mbitious flight and expresses serious misgivings regarding the ability of the airmen to

LONDON, May 24,-A woman's light around the world. The death of Sir Ross Smith or

the eve of his projected round-the-world flight took away all the nerva of his brother, Sir Keith Smith, who was to have been his companion. British air officials, fearing America might snatch the onor, called for volunteers. Major W. T. Blake, a noted flier

and newspaperman, was appealed to as the man best fitted to under-"I have a family," said Blake. "Ask my wife. If she agrees, I'll

she said, "It is for the glory of Bri tain. Britain before her family! So Major Blake is going, starting on May 24, the day honored throughout British dominions as

Private funds have been sub-cribed for four planes he and Captain Norman MacMillan, who once flew to Morocco with Blake, will A flying boat was planned at first ut Blake decided he couldn't aford to wait until it could be built. "To wait would only play inot the hands of the Yanks," he said. "I

Rinks and MacMillan left Croydo giant ship equipped with a 230-horsepower Siddely-Puma engine In it they hope to reach Calcutta, covering 7000 miles in the first stage of the flight, via Paris, Rome, Athens, Crete, Alexandria, Bagdad Basra, Kurachi and Delhi. In Calcutta a second machine, a Fairey 3, will be waiting, the parts having been sent there to be as

hama, then, to Petropaylovk, and via the Alcutian islands and the Alaskan coast to Vancouver, A third machine, another Haviland 9, will be waiting for trip across Canada, to Chicago, New York, and thence to New Foundland, where the fourth machine, an "F" 3 flying boat, will be picked up. The

journey then will be across Green land to Iceland, to the Farce is lands and finally to Scotland, wind ing up at Aberdeen. The longest sea flight will be from the Farce Islands to Scotland, about 850 miles.

BE REDUCED JULY

netting in its effect, particularly in light of the fact that the return allowed in 1920 was not realized. "We may observe that a fair return of 5.75 per cent." the commission said in further explanation.

• after deducting the federa corporation income tax on a feture of six per cent would be approxi mately the equivalent of a fair re-turn of six per cent out of which the federal income tax was pay-

the aggregate value of railroad property in the country, which was \$18,900,000,000 as made for rate cepted. The changes in valuation made since would be immaterial in

salculating earnings.

The chairman, McChord, in his dissenting opinion objected to the rate of return allowed and expressed the opinion that it should not ex-ceed 5.5 per cent and that in any case the commission should not set a value at the present time.

"In my judgment, the general re-ductions now decreed fall short of full attainment of the desired end,"

he added.
"The present level of rates on basic articles should be materially reduced."
Commissioner Eastman said that the decision should have been withheld to await action by the railroad labor board on pending applications for the reduction of wage scales. Commissioner Lewis though dissenting, remarked that "the decision of the commission that rates senting. remarked that "the de-cision of the commission that rates be reduced is unanimous." Commis-sioner Potter said that "during the early stages of our deliberations," it was his opinion that "socalled basic commodities" should be given pref-erential reductions but that he had now developed by further considera-tion objections to such a course.

EXPECT ROADS TO MAKE
MOVE TO CUT WAGES

HOUSTON, May 24—A move to cut wages is to be expected on the part of the railroads, President W. S. Farter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen declared today when told of the interstate commerce commission's decision reducing rates. He said the railroads had promised lower rates for lower wages and the men had gotten the lower wages but had not previously gotten the lower rates. Railroad officials here ware reticent about discussing the cut. ent about discussing the cut.

PARIS, May 24,-Leading bankers from many nations, with J. P. Morgan as the American representative. pancial measures for the settlem at

first measures necessary.

Informal discussions among the financiers preliminary to the meeting indicated that a loan to Germany must be of considerable magnitude to bring about a real actilement and assure that a fresh crisis will not specific to the constant of the co will not spring up within a few

The figures mentioned ranged from \$500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 the latter apparently meeting with the most favor. Such a loan, however, would be contingent, it is underatood, upon a decisive revision downward in the cash reparations payments to be made by Germany.

MASS MEETING URGES PUNISHMENT OF GUILTY IN COLUMBUS, GA., CASE

of Mayor J. Homer Dixon with a bomb early Sunday morning were adopted last night at a mass meeting of eltisens.

The resolutions commended the ing money, perhaps, and did not city and county authorities for their pay her the little attentions. efforts to find the perpetrators of not considered "to the end that the

selves as leaders of the local-Ku

Denunciation of the klan was Georgia, who was one of the speakshouted, "I believe they did.

KLAN INVESTIGATOR TO

ATLANTA GA. May 24.—An investigator for the Xu Kiux Kian will be sent at once to Columbus. Ga, and to other places in the outh where threatening letters purporting to have been signed by the Ku Klux Klap have been sent to various persons, it was announced here last night by officials at head-quarters of the klan.

NOT TO WAIT FOR

WASHINGTON, May 24,-Chair nan McCumber may bring up the soldiers' bonus bill in the senate finance committee majority without waiting for President Harding amended house measure. He said

lined to the president two weeks age by Senator McCumber and others of the finance committee and it was stated then that the presi-dent would communicate his views to the committee. Thus far Chairman McCumber has received no word from him.

TO PUSH PROSECUTION OF WAR FRAUD CASES SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Declar-ing his conviction that the people of the United States "have confiof the United States "have confi-dence in the department of justice being fair, judicious and effective," Attorney General Daugherty in a formal statement raid today that prosecution of war fraud cases would be carried out as expeditious-ly as possible irrespective of at-tacks being made upon him in con-nection with the Morse case. nection with the Morse case



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man said immediately following the shooting. "I killed him because he ruined my home." Under crosse x-amination, Beal, who said he ar-rested Soderman, testified the accused on his way to the city hall right after the shooting refused to make a statement, was cool, calm and collected, and said several

torneys at Fort Worth; they know asane when he came to my office in that Soderman is insane at this very moment," Mr. Moore, the first wit-ness called by the defense, declared. The El Paso city attorney, under cross examining of Jed Adams, admitted, however, that he was not an

The witness declared Soderman came into his office after being released from jail in El Paso for striking his wife.

"Soderman was, totally unbal-anced. He said his wife confessed her intimacy with Powers and that he went right out of his head, robbing me of my wife. I paid too much attention to business,

made to him when he assaulted tract her oral confession and betray him again. He followed the sug-

Here the prosecution read por-The witness denied that it erman in a divorce suit. The prosecution read a portion of the letter
stating "if you kill him this letter
in your hands will free you."
Police Officers Wood and Brewster and Police Sergeant Brewster
of El Paso declared Soderman kept
repeating that his wife "was
guilty" when he was taken to jall
for assaulting his wife.

R. B. Redie, El Paso lawyer, mentioned that Soderman came to him
about business troubles with C. N.
Hilton about a note dealing with

Hilton about a note dealing with the Terminal hotel, Fort Worth, partnership of Powers, Soderman and Hilton, and also about a man named Cole owed him for selling an automobile. Under cross-exam-ination, Redie admitted Soderman Juares, Mexico, opposite Fl. Paso, when the automobile deal was in progress. Redie declared Soderman had never objected to Powers from business standpoint, nor threat-

Mrs. Soderman's testimony Tues-iay afternoon, under cross exami-nation, detailed her life from the ime she was born in Nauveo, llinois, 33 years ago, married to

Worth, Texas, where her husband licit relation or was it being done elerk at Austin, Texas, and Mrs. I formed a busiess relationship.

"No, without my consent."

"Then, after being ravished, you

Under the questioning of special Prosecuting Attorney Jed Adams, the state witness said she lived in Nauvoo until she was 12, when she went to Detroit for about four years during which time she was not employed, returned to Nauroc enport, Iowa where she first met Soderman where he was employed in a restaurant as a cook and she as cashier, remained there two or three years, went to Kansas City where she and Soderman were mar-ried, where they lived six months. went to Edmonton. Canada for a ar, where Soderman was chef at hotel and she kept rooms, ther to Great Falls. Montana for two years where Soderman had a res-taurant and she was his cashier. He sold out, and they returned to his home town. Waukegan, Illi-

where they stayed three years Several questions by the prosecu tion as to the witnesses Enowledge of drinking brawls, frequent trouble with relations over Soderman's alleged neglect and imstreatment of his wife, were ruled out by the court, sustaining objections of the

was asked, getting a divorce?"

"Not until we were in Fort prosecution apparently aiming to bring out a standing of "drunken spress" on the part of Soderman was ruled out by the court.
From Casper, Soderman and his
wife went to Seattle, where her
husband was unemployed, she said.
Her husband next went to Shreve-

La., while she remained a Scattle with a sister, she continue "I joined Mr. Soderman at Wich ta Falls, Tenas. We went to Ams rillo. Texas. soon afterward; she continued, answering questions of the prosecution. "I met Mr. Powers at Fort Worth is March or April, 1920. My husband and Mr. Powers took over the Terminal hotel there

"Mr. Powers began making love

"Did you not mention it to your usband?"

"Nor to Mrs. Powers?"

im not to keep it up didn't you?" "Yes."
"Why didn't you tell your hus-"I didn't think he was strong mough to bear it." "Were you consenting to this il-

Business Man

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did not tell it to anyone until Apri.
7 or 8 of this year?"
"I did not."
"And you continued to receive bis

"Then you yielded to him for two

The cross examining continued in the hot, crowded court room until alomst the close of the afternoon, with a vicious atack by the prose-cution on the credence of the witnesses story of her alleged undoing by Powers, and with questions pur-porting to show the confession made by Soderman was prearranged between herself and her husband. Mrs. Soderman was dismissed to-ward the close of the session and defense witnesses examined cross examined. Benton J. assistant manager

Texas hotel, Fort Worth, Mrs. Louis
Bond of Fort Worth, dressmaker,
to Mrs. Soderman, Weston Williams,
formerly clerk in the Terminal hotel, Fort Worth, at present hotel

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—Messages from Tapachula, Chiapas, yesterday said martial law has been
tel, Fort Worth, at present hotel

Preacher Injured

When Locomotive Passes Over Body

PALESTINE, TEXAS, May 24,— Dr. J. C. Oehler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, is in a hospital painfully but not seriously hurt as the result of a locomotive passing over him at a street cross-ing. He is a rather large man, and fell between the ralls. By clinging to cross ties the engine passed over his body without serious hurt.

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CLOSE OREGON VOTE MAY ELECT GOVERNOR

Klan Also Figures in the Race United States Senator

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York

ult of the Oregon republican pri ary for the governorship makes certain that the and a series of affiliated -religi-ous questions will considerable Klan is going to be a major po-

BULLIVAN. the candidate of the so-called "Federated Patriotic Aman whose conduct is regarded societies." His opponent, the present Governor Olcott, was supported notice from the local kian calling his attention to his alleged described upon the Ku Klux Klan as those elements in Oregon who his attention to his alleged described upon the Ku Klux Klan as those upon the Ku Klux Klan as the condition of this warn-position of this warn-position of this warn-position of this warn-position. by those elements in Oregon who look upon the Ku Klux Klan as undesirable and regard every kind of attrusion of religious questions into politics as deplorable. The closeness of the result makes it certain that these questions will be carried into the November election and makes it possible that a demo-

cratic governor may be elected in this normally strong republican It is not merely the Ku Klux Klan that is active in Oregon poli-tics. Their purposes are helped by other organizations who are ordi-



narily on a much higher plane and do not commonly take an active part in politics. Under the name of the "Federated Patriotic societies" these organisations are directing their energy, among other things, against the Catholic parochial schools. The Federated Patriotic schools. The Federated Patriotic, societies are backing an amendment to the constitution. which shall compel, every child to attend the public schools through the primary grades. Parenthetically one of the Oregon results throws light on some other issues. The Oregon-congressman, C. N. McArthur, who represents the district that includes the city of Portland, was one of the

candidate for reelection. He has de-clared against the Ku Klux Klan as clared against the Ku Kiux Kian as a menace to civil law and organised society. One of Senator Cuiberson's opponents has come out with a speech in which he indorses and praises the Ku Kiux Kian in ecstatic language. The man who takes this position is not an unknown, nor an erratic radical, nor a provincial. He is Robert L. Henry, who has spent 26 years in the lower house of con-20 years in the lower house of congress and rose to be one of the five or six democratic leaders and chair-man of the important committee on

vember elections. and the Ku Klax rules. Klan is going to In Texas the activities of the Ku be a major po-litical issue in at least one other Texas the kian has made itself a kind of social censor of personal

Failure to take action on this warning is followed by an official visit from the klan, a midnight abduc-tion to the country and is hashes on the bare skin. The power that the Ku Klux Klan has come to have in Texas is one of the chief issues in the state's politics,

FORMER PRESIDENT SAYS THE RETIREMENT OF POU **WOULD BE SERIOUS LOSS**

RALEIGH, N. C., May 24.—Receipt of a letter from former President Wilson stating that in 188 judgment the retirement from congress of Representative E. W. Pou of the fourth North Carolina district would be a "serious loss to the party and to the country." was announced today by B. S. Jerman, Raleigh Banker. The letter from the former president was in response to one requesting his esti-mation of the North Carolina con-gressman, who faces opposition in this district for renomination.

"I am glad to have an oppor-tunity," Mr. Wilson wrote, "to ex-press my confidence in Mr. Edward W. Pou. He has certainly been a most considentious and useful mem-ber of the house and throughout my administration rendered me and the causes. I believe in the most constant and generous service. In my judgment, his retirement would a serious loss to the party and country.

Fresh country butter at Doak's

Diploma frames at Decorators.

PARIS, May 23 .- At the opening congressman, C. N. McArthur, who represents the district that includes the city of Portland, was one of the comparatively few men in congress who opposed the soldier bonus. For this he was opposed in the primary by the American legion. Congressman McArthur also had opposition from the Ku Klux Kian and from labor. In spite of this he was carried through to a remarkable success by the favor in which he was held for his known independence.

The Kias is Texas.

The other state in which the Ku Klux Kian figures in politics to a degree difficult for outsiders to realize is Texas. In this state, one of the four veterans of the senate, Charles A. Culberson, is a candidate for reelection. He has decarded.

**May 23.—At the opening of the chamber of deputies today Andre Tardieu, who at one time was high commissioner to the Unit-ed States, declared that America was largely responsible for the present economic troubles of Europe.

"Americans." he added, "in trying to make laws for Europe make as big a mistake as we should if we tried to make laws for America."

One of the deputies today Andre Tardieu, who at one time was high commissioner to the Unit-ed States, declared that America was big a mistake as we should if we tried to make laws for Europe make as speech as advocating "a Monroe doctrine for continental Europe." To this interpretation M. Tardieu of fered no objection.

AT HOME OF SISTER VERNON, TEXAS, May 24,-Mrs Etta Long, 54 years old and a resident of Vernon for about eight dent of Vernon for about eight years, died Monday morning at 6:40 after a lingering illness at the home of her sister in Fort Worth. Two children. Cy Long and Miss Bora Long, both of this city, survive her, Mr. Long is manager of the local branch of Perkins-Timberlake Dry Goods company and Miss Long is employed at the Herfiss Long is employed at the Her-

Miss Long is employed at the Herring National bank.

Mrs. Long was first taken seriously ill last September and has been in standily falling health since.

For months she has been undergoing medical treatment in a Dallas sanitarium and at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. E. Turner of Fort Worth Funeral services for Mrs. Long were conducted Tuesday afternoon were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. S. W. Hayne of Amarillo, former pastor here, Rev. C. A. Waterfield, Methodist minister, and Dr. E. L. Moore of the Vernon Presbyterian church, officiated, Burial was in East View. Mrs. Long and family lived many years in Whitesboro before coming to Vernon.

MEXICANS THREATEN TO **BOYCOTT AMERICAN GOODS**

MEXICO CITY, May 24.- The boycott wherever possible of North American goods and North American business houses in Mexico uness numerous Mexicans of radical advocated by the extreme faction of the organized labor federation here. mmunications to that effect are being drafted and will be sent to President Harding, the United States congress and American federation



VIOLA DANA in "THE POURTEENTH LOVER" THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Twenty-two guests registered at the hotel left hurriedly and scantily clad. Firemen were forced to held one woman who wished to return to the third floor to rescue a canary.

When the fire was discovered per sons on the two upper floors were apparently trapped and descended by fire escapes and ladders fur-nished by the firemen. Cartridges in a sporting goods store on the first floor of the building began to explode as the flames reached them and an explosion, probably from a keg of powder, broke many plate glass windows in the vicinity.

HOUSTON HOTEL BURNS

HOUSTON, May 24.—Fire of un-determined origin which broke out in the Dodge hotel, in the downtown section shortly after 2 o'clock this

morning and raged for more than an hour, virtually destroyed the four story building and threatened adjoining office buildings. Preliminary estimates placed the loss between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

ESTIMATE LOSS \$250,000

DECLARES HEARST WILL BE NOMINATED AND ELECTED

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 24.—William J. Connors, who recently opened headquarters in New York to campaign for the nomination of Wildiam R. Hearst for governor, does not think that the publisher has definitely withdrawn from the race. When shown Mv. Hearst's statement indorsing Mayor Hylan for the gu-

will be nominated and elected." We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beau-tiful floral offerings and their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and

death of our beloved whiten mother. W. T. Allen and Children.

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BE HERE JUNE 20 ON A PHILIPPINE TYPHOON WAY HOME FROM COAST

and daugnter, had gone Saturday on an inspection trip.

Since the typhoon keen anxiety had been felt for the safety of the general and his family. The Apo is a small yacht and vessels generally in the vicinity of the island of Min-

Wood, governor general of the Philippines, is safe after being missing 46 hours in the yacht Apo, following a typhoon, according to word received here early foday. The yacht was reported to have taken refuge on an island near Mindoro where the governor, accompanied by his wife and daughter, had gone Saturday on an inspection trip.

Some 175 Shrine nobles, wives and Wichita Falls, June the Galveston, Texas, A three weeks' trip is planned by the United a voluntary bestion in banksuptcy in the United their homes June 2 and visit the information received here by of ficials of Maskat Temple. The principal cities through the middle ficials of Maskat Temple. The party from the southwest's port and north as Vancouver before turning and daughter, had gone Saturday on an inspection trip.

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GOVERNOR WOOD ESCAPES GALVESTON SHRINERS TO Falls all evening, arriving here as 5 p. m., and departing at midnight. Entertainment will be provided by Maskat Temple. After leaving Wichita Falls the next stop will be

Beaumont and Port Arthur and a council will be held. The party will be enroute back to Galveston when The visitors will be in Wichita it passes through Wichita Falls.

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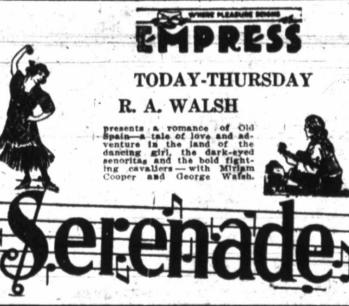




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Poppies for remembrance—and the gay, flaming flower, insepar-ably associated with the war tern

fields of France, and made an im-mortal incarnation of Reminder by

the most significantly beautiful poem of the war period, will make a crimson spot on thousands of coats and dresses Saturday, The bulk of the flowers will be sold by the downtown dealers, many

of whom have purchased several-hundred from the Legion Auxiliary's shipment. Others will be sold on the streets by Auxiliary women and girls and it is believed there will be enough to provide one for every man woman and child willing to

purchase a blossom.

The popples are in memoriam, but not altogether of the dead. For

every penny of their purchase mon-ey will be distributed among the five war veteran hospitals in Texas where hundreds of Texas boys.

years ago, are dragging to a slow recovery or enduring hopeless in-validism. broken in battle three and four

Every citizen of Wichita Falls is

thousands will provide many little

invalide who have no compensation. Not even clothing for those able to get out a little or are discharged, is

provided—and even the peniter

What the Poppy Is.

The poppy, it does not seem to be ganerally known, is the memorial flower of the Legion Auxiliary—the women's organization of the war veterans. The legion has no memorial flower, but has instead an official flower—the American dalay. The poppy is never used for decrea-

So come down town and buy your poppy Saturday, and know when you do so that every penny of the ten cents will find its way to some-

COMPLIMENTARY SHOWER
FOR MISS FRENSLEY

to overflowing.

Those registering in the birde's book were: Mesdames & W. Ferguson, W. L. Goodwin, Zada Frensley, W. L. Hawkins, J. I. Staley, Neil G. Walker, Floyd Covington, Pet Jarrett, Chester Wynne, J. C. Davis, S. E. Haddox, J. O. Wheat, Minnie Kincald, James King, Ethel Griffith, Misses Suda Willis, Vera Hale, Daisy, Stawart, Iva Willis, Phashe

Dalay Stewart, Iva Willis, Blanche Clark, Freda Kincaid, Genevieve Viles, Lora Fisher, Ila B. Cook, Iria Ward and the hostesses.

During her stay here, which has been for the past several weeks, Mrs. Aliday has been the honoree at several informal gatherings among her friends. She expects to leave

Woman's ills Make Ushappy Home There is no question but what the ills of women conspire against domestic harmony. The husband cannot understand these troubles and the physician finds it hard to cure them; therefore the overworked wife and mother continues to drag around day in and day out with mendaches and backache, fretful and nervous.

Such women should be guided by the experience of women whose etters we are continually published in this paper. Many of them deliare that they have been restored a health, strength and consequent tapplness by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after dectors and all other melcine had failed to help them. It will surely pay wommy who suffer from such aliments to try ft.

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Make 24 Dozen Pairs Pajamas At Sewing Bee

twenty-four-dozen parts to partiams and nightshirts for the invalid world war veterans in Texas hospitals were completed by two all-day sewing bees Tuesday and Wednesday at the Salvation Army citadel by women of the American

early Tuesday morning and worked all day, their number being aug-mented for the noon luncheon by mented for the noon inneason by ten legion; men guests, who were invited to talk. Post Commander O. W. Wilson called on Luther Hoff-man, Dr. T. J. Sterry, Judge Carri-gan, Judge Scurry, Dr. Grafton, Ma. Rurdick and Mrs. Carrigan, for talks, and all responded. The gentaiks, and all responded. The general discussion was on arrangements for Memorial Day, March 30. and Mrs. Carrigan later appointed Mesdames O. T. Alies. Wilhite, Burdick, and Thaxton a committee to reprent the auxiliary at the legion mee planned for the Memorial observ

click Carrigan Catter 1 W. Cubbertson, Righby, Hatche 1 oward,
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Everett, McElroy, Morris, Bailey and
Von Allmen, and Misses Elinor
Weller, Irene Davidson, and Thelma
Hicks.

In the contest for the best song fered as an Auxiliary song, Mrs. W. Culbertson's choice was voted e favorite, her suggestion being she was presented a solid gold aux-pliary pin by Mrs. Carrigan. A num-

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVORERS NJOY PARTY TUESDAY EVE

los Hatchett, with the assistance f his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatchett, a host to the members of the sermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church Tuesday evening at his home on Broad street. Miss Florence Tyson supervised the young people at games, which were enjoyed for an hour or two. Later they were served a delicious refreshment course of ice cream and cake. About thirty boys and girls enjoyed the party.

Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss and Youthfulness.

Common garden aage brewed into heavy tea with sulphur added, ill turn gray, streaked and faded air beautifully dark and luxuriant, hair beautifully dark and luxuriant.
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a revelation if your hair is fading,
streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage
Tea and Sulphur recipe at home,
though, is troublesome. An easier
way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound at any
drug store all ready for use. This
is the old-time racips improved by
the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is
not sinful, we all desire to retain
our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your
hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

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Two 1-lb. Loaves for 15c.



617 Seventh Street

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON IS OLD AND RAGGED By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"How are you, Nancy! Pleased to meet you, Nick!" said Mr. Peera-

The door of the tumble-down hut queer, fat, jolly, rang A person who appeared to the Twins' astonished

in-the-Moon keeps, thought they. It was bad enough to find that his higness lived in such a miserable place when the rest of the meon was so magnificent. But this was still worse; they had visited a good many royal people on their advenasked to buy a poppy. The cost is a few cents, but the purchase of tures and never yet had they been admitted by a footman so poorly

> the queer, ragged person who looked for all the world like a jolly, fat friar. "Here's company, and you're as welcome as poverty." Nancy was terribly offended and

comforts for the bedridden boys in the hospitals. And many people who ought to know, do not, while others have forgotten, that many of the hundreds of boys in the five hos-pitals who have no families are without even the price of a postage stamp. The government makes ab-solutely no provision for the little comforts and human necessities of Nancy was terribly offended and Nick was beginning to feel pretty cross at so rude a speech, when the Magical Mushroom, their fairy companion, said something that made them stare with astonishment.

He was introducing them to the Copyrighted, 1822, NEA Service).

under the silver trees opened, and a had answered their Mock.
funny, queer, ragged, little old man "Nancy, this is Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the-Moon Mr. Peerabout this is Nancy, one of the famous Twins. Then the Mushroom introduced

Nick the same way. both still too surprised to say as much as how-do-you-do. And as they were always polite little folk, is showed the state of their feelings. "How are you, Nancy! Pleased to meet you, Nick," said Mr. Peerabout pleasantly, winking one eye and then the other. "Did you have a pleasant journey?"

The Mushroom answered for them.
"Very! Very nice, sir! The Fairy
Queen sent the Twins to help you while they were talking, the Twins couldn't help noticing the Moon-Man's rarged clothes, his bace feet, long beard and head as baid

Look at Who'll Manage Kemp Hotel, From Hasher to Bell Hop Thursday

The Kemp hotel has gone into ford and R. J. Goodale, the hands of a receiver. Or a bunch Matron of floors, Mrs. J. of receivers would be more nearly mons. official flower—the American dalsy. The poppy is never used for decoration, even in the Auxiliary, which sometimes adopts the legion's happy little blossoms for that purpose, but is kept sacred to the memory of the boys who stayed "over there" and the torch they flung to the reaching hands over here. That it should be used to the purpose it has been adopted for the past two years seems peculiarly and beautifully fliting. age at managing benefit stants. So, on Thursday, from hasher to bell-hop, the hotel will be at the tender

correct.

The receivership will continue throughout the day Thursday. That is, it will continue it all goes well, and the Episcopal ladies are said to have an excellent batting ever-Waitre de Motel and assistants.

Bell captain, Mrs. Potts. Chief Clerk, Mrs. Bowman. The funds, including tips, which ment will be contributed to the day

Managers: Mesdames R. T. Craw I nursery building fund. mercies of the following line-up of

OUR FIRST YEAR

of Mrs. Mitcham, 1814 Huff ave., with a very pretty miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Merie Frensley, whose marriage to Glenn R. Kincaid of Burkburnet will take place early in June.

The recently living and divine

of Miss Mitcham 1814 Huff ave, while modern heart mould be supposed to the cast She never stops to think how and upset the play be supposed to the cast She never stops to think how and used to take the constitution, whose marriage to Glenn R. Kincadd of Burkburnet will take place early in June.

The reception, living and dining rooms were fragrant with a profusion of Dorothy Perkins roses, carastions, sweet peas and cape Jasmines. A love story contest was enjoyed, Mrs. Pat Jarrett winning the high prise and Miss Genery's viles of Springfield, Mo. the considered of Springfield, Mo. the considering of Springfield, Mo. the considered of Springfield, Mo. the considering of Springfield, Mo. the constitution of Springfield, Mo. the constitutio

I, his queen, was supposed to have come down to the harbor to welcome him, and he had picked me up and little son, L. L. Jr., Mrs. Sid Gaines.

come down to the harbor to welcome him, and he had picked me up and carried me aboard his ship.

My returning here had many rich gifts for me. I sat by his side while captive maids spread the rich treasure of the rail before me. Bart made an elemental conquering Norse lover.

The captive maids who served me were all humble enough—mere slaves—except one. She gased upon the Viking's wife with the eyes of an equal. And I knew her for a rival in my lord's affection. Each recognized the fact without a word, each guessed the place and the power of the other. Knew the truth about the other, as rival women always and everywhere have known. Only the man in a triangle case is ever duped for long.

So ran the play. Before Bart picked me up he had warned me: "Now, Peggins! Don't make a row! Here's where Jack Madison not be true to the captive man between the law and thitle son. L. L. Jr., Mrs. Sid Gaines. Hittle son. L. L. Jr., Mrs. Sid Gaines. Misses Aline Crockett, Grace. Florence, Mamie and Bess Morse, Newman. Bruce Dickson. Eivia Allman. Zonn Wilson, Frances Oeschaner, Helen Bullitt, Louise Stinnett, Betty Hull. and Kathryn Sullyan; Messrs. Nick Oeschsner, Sherwood Builitt, W. J. Green, Guy King, Claude Ruffner, Albert Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry De, And John Lash, Breits Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry De, And John Lash, Breits Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry De, And John Lash, Breits Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry De, And John Lash, Breits Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry De, And John Lash, Breits Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry De, And John Lash, Breits Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry Bonneau, Sam Navarro, Raymond Myers, George Oesch, Herry Bon MRS. T. E. ALLDAY HOSTESS
TUESDAY HONORING SISTER
Mrs. T. E. Allday was hostess
Tuesday afternoon at the Olympic
theatre to a number of friends in
compliment to her sister, Mrs. Robert Allday, who is her house guest.
The party enjoyed "Hall, the Woman," and were later entertained at
the Olympic confectionery, where an an," and were later entertained at the Olympic confectionery, where an ince course was served with cake.

Those who enjoyed the party included Mesdamas W. M. Bonner, C. Anderson, R. E. Shepherd, Dan Picked me up he had warned "Now, Peggins! Don't J. Anderson, B. E. Anderson, B. E. Shepherd, Dan Picked me up he had warned "Now, Peggins! Don't J. Tow! Here's where Jack I Bean and Robert Allday, Misses Mary Colquitt, Nell McKibben of Vernon, and Estellyn Allday and Mrs. Allday.

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Tuesday afternoon Mesdames "Bonny is making all this trouble gets what's coming to him! Don't Mitcham, Otis Stephens and Carl Williamson entertained at the home of Mrs. Mitcham, 1814 Huff ave., with a very pretty miscellaneous she drops out of the cast. She never shower, honoring Miss Merle Frens
By a Bride

"Bonny is making all this trouble gets what's coming to him! Don't berg, and were "When Polly Puts pinch" or bite when I kiss you. Don't berg, and were "When Polly Puts et a pinch or bite when I hus you. The Pepper in the Tea" and "I Can't Peggy! You've got nothing to say the drops out of the cast. She never in this little act. "Now, if Jack can be made to feel selves, fairly brought down the selves.

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lewish Council of New Directorate **Elected Tuesday** Women Enjoys Its Big Annual Dinner For Business Club

Election of the 1922-23 directorate occupied most of the time for the Business Women's meeting Tuesday,

Officers and department chair-

men gave their annual reports.

Thomas, membership chairman, Mrs.

Sadie Curter, service committee chairman, Miss Nina Mae Durham,

ami social chairman. Miss Irm

members.

Durnal, being exceptionally interesting, and making a splendid showing for the club. The present membership was reported as 213

Miss Ethel McDowell won the gift

offered for the week, an electric grill given by the Nunn Electric

company, and it was announced that Saul's store would give a find-come dress and slik petticoat as a

prize to the member who has brought the most new members, and

Martin's book store would give prize to the member who has the best attendance record, both to be presented at the picula next week.

chants to the club in the weekly

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three quices of Orchard White, which any

drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a

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sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your akin.

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that soft, clear, rosy-white com plexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn'

irritate .- adv.

The Jewish Council of Women Tuesday at Kemp hotel and the af-fair, very elaborately and beautifully planned, proved to be one of the most enjoyable and entertain-

Business Women's meeting Tuesday, six members being selected from the old board and six from a nominative group of 12. The directorate as elected will include Meadames Stella Mason, Sadle Carter, Mildred Packer and Edna Voght; Misses Florence Jackson, Era Dawson, Evelyn Coffield, Rhea Gardner, Bessie Mae Cogen, Carrie Webster, Ethel McWowell and Irene Davidson. About 60 council women and their guests were present and a seven source dinner was served through which the thread of a most attractive program wound its way. The table was a tirumph of loveliness. ts entire length marked with slen der lines of purple tameric and fern, with a wider misle of Dorothy Perkins roses in the centre. In the centre of the long table a basket of bright hued nasturtiums and yellow popples formed a pretty contrast, and taking their colour note from the three, the nut cape lifted rose heads in yellow, pink and green The centre basket and the nut cus place favors were all tied with colored tulle, and dainty place cards combined the same colors with a pretty sentiment in verse.

The club voted to hold its annual picnic at Lake Wichita Tuesday evening of next week, accepting the invitation of the lake management to make free use of the

agement to make tree use of the pool, the merry-go-round and other to ask of the pool, the merry-go-round and other to ask of the pool, the current of the pool of the trip boats, and supper is to be prepared in the Y. W. careteria, which has planned a fried chicken menu. of troot with tartar sauce and hot rolls, relishes, broller on toast with peas in cases, celery and cu-cumber salad in cucumber boats, espherry ice with cakes and a ser-linner coffee. "Mrs. Alvin Horwitz, president of

the council, acted as toastmistress.

Mrs. I. A. Fine opened the dinner
with the council prayer, and the
members sang the council song, arranged to the tune of "Keep the
Home Fires Burning." Mrs. J. L. Art played a plane number, the Second Nocturne, by Leschetiszky, after which Mrs. Sam Kruger read an original and very entertaining poem, "A Council Member's Dream," into which she very amusingly incorporated some of the interesting characteristics of a number of council members. The poem was

very heartily applauded.

Informal talks were made in Won't the bell hops be busy at response to Mas. Horwitz's invitathe Kemp tomorrow?

11-tte tion and introduction by Mesdames Harry Karlsberg of Bowie, Paul Green of Electra, John T. Carter Green of Electra, John T. Carter and H. N. Pitzgerald, and Misses Irene Davidson and Elsie Cohen, the latter, president of the Junior council. After these Mrs. Ben Kaufman, vice president of the council, extended greetings to the diners very delightfully, employing verse for delightfully, employing verse for her pretty welcome. A rival for the scriptural arrangement of the Ten

scriptural arrangement of the Ten Commandments was offered for the especial size of the council by Mrs. S. Brettler, having been written by Mrs. Kruger. No business was attended to at the luncheon, which is purely social affair anually. The spectrary, however, read a telegram of greetings from Mrs. Maurice Leterman of Oklahoma City, formerly Miss Rose Riesenberg.

After the funcheon the special entertainment of the ulimner party, a trio of vaudeville sketches introduced by a song, were given, and proved delightfully diverting. Mrs. I George Gordon sang the song, Mrs. J. L. Art accompanying uit of the musical numbers at the piano. The musical numbers at the plane. The first two sketches were given by Mesdames H. L. Goldstucker, George tet arranged by the members them selves, fairly brought down th

Mrs. David Goldberg, Mrs. Phil Kleinman, Mrs. Dave Paul and Mrs. L. Cohen, guests, by Mesdames Sam. Kruger, H. Kats, and Sam Swatt, and Miss Marjorie Shuster. Mrs. S. Lebenson (stranger), Mrs.

Mrs. S. Levenson (attainers, Mrs. S. Levenson (attainers, Miss Elsie Cohen, (niece), Miss-Lillian Ginsberg.
Shuml and Shmooz (policewomen), Mesdames J. Spitz and N. Morentz.
Mrs. Ren. Kaufman (husband).

Mrs. Ben Kaufman (husband),
Mrs. S. M. Smith.
The impersonations were ciever
and spappy, and the sketch highly
enjoyed.
The

The guest list at the dinner included the following: Mesdames S. Brettler, B. Brettler, Sam Kruger, Sam Swatt, M. Shain, A. Blank, Alvin Howitz, Eugene Liepold, Dave Paul, la Cohen, D. Decker, H. Pink, J. Emold. A. Marks, A. R. Wolfson, A. Zundelowits, Charles Greenberg, G. Gordon, J. L. Art, Phil Kleinman, H. Katz, A. Lyons, Louis Goldberg,

L. Wolfson, Charles Tobolowsky, Sam Riesenberg, M. Wolf, I. A. Fine, L. Lovey, H. N. Fitzgerald, Harry Karlsberg of Bowie, Ben Kaufman. Joe Spits, J. Persky, M. A. Zeft, Meyer Harris, Paul Green of Elec-Dave Goldberg, Harry Schack and M. S. Kaufman; Misses Eva Blank, Lillian Cinsberg, Elaie Brettler, Marporle Shuster, Elsie Cohen, Eva Cohen of Dallas, and Irene David-

Dinner dance at the Kemp tomor-row night. Lots of pretty girls.

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The Wesley Ciris of the First church will entertain their has bands and families with a big picnic at the Golf club Thursday evening. The class members are asked to gather at the church before 6, those who have cars and those who have not, and each member of the class is expected to bring two dishes for the supper spread. the supper spread.

the lake, and members are asked to board a car from the Austin ward school corner not later than 7:38. The girls will bring basket lunches.

Mise August Wisdom, who has been a member of the San Jacinto school facuity, left Tuesday for Boyd, Texas.

The Escalator class of the First Miss Merie, of Kemp Kort leave Methodist church is entertaining Thursday for their home in Alverd, with a picnic Thursday evening at where Miss Merie is to be married

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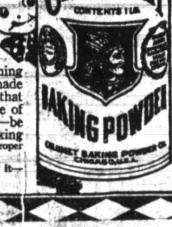
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drinking glass - add the same amount of water, stir rapidly for a moment—just long enough to mix the powder and water, remove the spoon and watch the mixture rise. Notice how even and uniform



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore, putting away lying, speak every man' truth with his neighbor, for we are members one of another. Ephesians 4:25.

What is meant by our neighbor we cannot doubt: it is everyone with whom we are brought into contact. First of all, he is literally. our neighbor. Then it is he who is close to us in our own neighborhood, our own town or street. Beside these, as our Lord teaches, it is everyone who is thrown across our path by the changes and chances of life. - A. P. Stanley.

THE MUSICAL DOCTOR

Radio fans will be pleased to learn that music has medicinal powers, according to Dr. Alexander Lambert of Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Discussing the therapeutical value of music, he makes out such a good case that the audience cheers and votes enough money to install a super-radiophone in Bellevue. Says Dr. Lambert:

"Music can ease the strain of life for a great number of patients, but not for all. It calls up cheerful thoughts and lessens monotony, and it is of enormous benefit to the nervously broken down, to children, and to most surgical cases, for music appeals more to the emotions than to reason.

"People differ, not in opinion but in stages of intellectual and spiritual development. So some want jazz and some want fugues, and neither is soothed by the music that pleases the other. Music might Jazz might cure one dying person—and kill anther, thick with the dust of culture. What's one

man's meat is another's poison. Maybe you have visions of a new medical fad, impending, psychoanalysis and endocrine gland doctoring shoved aside to make way for a new school of doctors armed with saxophones and fiddles.

Fear not, the medicinal value of music is nothing

It was discussed enthusiastically by leading Eu-May, 1806. Among great practitioners who pre- tion.

sic could cure sciatic rheumatism. But, in the main, querer presented. they believed that music's greatest medical powers were in diverting the attention, soothing the nerves, power creates ability! Whereas ability shrinks and says: "What business needs to fear be crippled a making meaning neonle forget imaginary aliments, and cur- dwindles away as you allow your will to die from more than coal strikes, railroad Prevention of deformities is making people forget imaginary ailments, and cur-

You recall, further back, how David was employed in his youth to cure Saul's mental derange- less brain. ment by harp playing.

Varro thought music good for gout. The ancients a lyre and deafness by proper blasting with a to do and to dare all over again. trumpet.

The commonest cause of sickness is the body's organs getting out of harmony with each other. Back of this is inharmonious nervous condition or unbalanced functioning of endocrine glands.

And, back of that, is inharmonious thought. Music puts the soul in tune, eases the aching brain, soothes the nerves. It is not far from those to bodily harmony-health. This, of course drifts into hypnotism, like the charmed cobra swaying to the Hindu juggler's reed flute.

The radio craze may do the national health more good than a freight-trainful of quinine, calomel and sassafras tea, provided it doesn't circulate too much jass—the medical optum.

ORIENTAL LUXURIES

In shop windows and stores we see many lux uries that make us sigh because we cannot afford

Most of us are millionaires at heart. That is the chief reason we have millionaires. They are the creations of the composite of national thought and

It also is the reason why luxuries fascinate us make us pack the movie theater where a film shows expensive gowns, jewels, costly furnishings and other trappings of luxury.

A desert sheik is fascinating because of his luxurious life-particularly the luxury of summoning a regiment of kowtowing servants by the mere clap-

ping of a hand. The best that the movies can do, in picturing luxury, is tame compared with the genuine luxuries

of the ancient Orient. For instance, Abulfeda—the reporter-historian of

Damascus 1,000 years ago-wrote this description of the Caliph Moktader's court in Bagdad:

"Near his state officers were 7,000 eunuchs. The porters and doorkeepers were in number 700. Barges and boats with the most superb decorations were seen floating upon the Tigris. Nor was the palace itself less splendid, in which were hung up 38,000 pieces of tapestry, 12,500 of which were in silk embroidered with gold. The carpets on the floor were 22,000. A hundred lions were brought out with a keeper to each. ..

"Among the other spectacles of rare and stupendous luxury was a tree of gold and silver, spreading into 18 larger branches, on which, and on the lesser boughs, sat a variety of birds made of the

same precious metals, as well as the leaves of the tree. The birds warbled their natural harmony, each in its own strains, the whole being effected by the spontaneous motions of machinery."

Emperor Shih Huang Ti, builder of the Chinese wall, had a gorgeous palace of 1,001 rooms, also a large bathing pool filled with the oldest of fine and expensive wines.

Compared with these ancient days, the modern world does not know what luxury is. And that is a mighty good thing.

For the luxury of the ancients was enjoyed only by a few, supported by millions of slaves who toiled inder the lash until they were exhausted and allowed to recuperate in sleep like over-worked horses and oxen.

Luxury has vanished. So, too, for the most part, has human slavery.

MORE UNPLEASANT ODORS

for aptitude or ability for his job. They found rottenness in Taft's cabinet, and Taft sacrificed his political fortunes on the altar of personal loyalty; loyalty is no slight virtue, provided there is a worthy object for it, but that wasn't the case in Taft's cabinet. Now, with Harding facing much the same problem, the country will await the

answer with interest.

To drop Daugherty from the cabinet would not inflict any great loss to the nation. It would freshen the capitol's atmostphere somewhat and would save some explaining in the campaigns of 1922 and 1924; and there is quite enough explaining, as it is.

LOT OWNERS AND WEEDS

There is, The Times understands, some sort of ordinance on the city's books which requires property owners to cut their weeds on vacant lots, and which provides that when lot owners fail to do so, the city may cut the weeds and charge it against the property.

If there is such an ordinance. The Times would like to see it enforced. If there isn't any such law, one ought to be passed. It is no use appealing to the civic pride, the sanitary standards or even the business sense of the average vacant lot owner, in such cases. It has been tried. The only way is catching up with the human average.

And I went back to and looked in and Nora was jest taking one out of the oven, being a bewty jooking pie and smelling age.

weed-grown lot, with every day a separate offense, would help some. In the meantime, the unsightliness-and the downright menace-of the weedy vacant lot is growing.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THAT OMNIPOTENT WILL OF YOURS. Wealth and success are, in a large measure, exessions of use and work. You must use the talents which you have and work out your own salvaheal or injure. Wherever it cheers, though, it heals." tion if you would fully appreciate and understand the happiness which naturally follows. He who does not earn his dollar has no idea of

ts value. He who has never known flat failure has little idea of real success.

Greater than all the instruments at your command is your will,

Your will bears a motor relation to your other faculties. It sits in council. But while it operates behind closed doors, there is no secrecy about its moves. Soon or later the entire world is able to ropean physicians, in the Philosophical Magazine for judge of its power and admire its extent of opera-

scribed music were Dusaux, Burette, DeMairan and li was for Napoleon's will that he is remembered of -suchSome of them went as far as to believe that mu- was the picture of grandeur that the will of this con-

> Will power is so often confused with ability. Will dwindles away as you allow your will to die from more than coal strikes, railroad disuse. You might as well expect a plant to live in strikes. If brains are not working, of disease is to medicine and public a cellar as to expect the will to thrive in an effort. they are on strike and such a strike health. It should begin before birth

You are—only as your will is omnipotent. The fame of Ullysses is finest as he sets sail for

believed fever could be cured by singing, plague by his newest adventure far beyond the charted seas If you want to become great in any line you must

make your will a genuine valet to your very soul. That omnipotent will of yours must advise you. command you, lead you-compel you to win after you have failed.

What would you be? What would you become? Consult your will!

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JUST FOLKS Edgir A. Guest

OVER THE CRIB. Over the crib where the baby lies Countless beautiful visions rise Which only the mothers and fathers see, Visions of splendor that is to be. Pictures of laughter and joy and song As the years come sweeping us all along. Care never startles the happy eyes Over the crib where the baby lies.

A wonderful baby lying there! And strangers smile at happy pair, Proud and boastful, for all they see Is the dimpled chin and the dimpled knee; But never a little one comes to earth That isn't a wonderful babe at birth. And never a mother who doesn't see Glorious visions of joy to be. ..

Over the crib where the baby lies Dreams of splendor and pride arise, Deeds of valor and deeds of love Hover about and shine above The tiny form, and the future glows With a thousand dreams which the mother knows.

And beauty dances before her eyes Over the crib where the baby lies.

Yet we smile at her and we smile at him, For we are old and our eyes are dim And we have forgotten and don't recall The visions we saw when our babes were small;

Yet world-wide over the mothers dream And ever they see in a golden stream Wonderful joys in the by-and-by Over the cribs where their babies lie. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU GIT PULL O' PIS HEAH MOON-SHINE LICKUH EN A SNAKE BITE MOUGHT NOT HURT YOU, BUT YOU SHO WOULD BE ROUGH ON DE SNAKE!



Py ALBERT APPLE

MONKEYS

Daniel, John was the gorilla imported a year ago by Barnum & Balley cir-

Chimpanzees, says the report, are friendly, soon become pets, contented with captivity. They also develop a craving for liquor and will steal every bottle they get their hands on. Gorillas escape at the first op-

portunity, are constantly watching for a chance to "crush out," and are prohibitionists.

The gorilla, however, has the

QUARRELS

A woman living in Germantown, ing pies? Pa., wins a divorce on the ground that her husband is a "golf bug" Meening certeny pies, and I stood there a wile smelling at it and then the will have sympathy of all wolf med. Hay Nora, I bet I can tell wat the will have sympathy of all wolf med. Hay Nora, I bet I can tell wat the will have sympathy of all wolf med the will be with my eyes. or hobbies than in their wives. The husband in this golfing tri-angle reforts that the real trouble Nora.

was, his wife was not interested in "Marry your opposite." It is false enuff for me. philosophy, defective psychology. And she at Harmony requires common inter-

TRANCE

the war, "slept on their feet" having my piece of ple lile retreating. You read about I aint home for suppir. while retreating it, probably doubted it until the re-port was confirmed by Dr. Crile. Scientific Paul Prys now discuss sed Nora, phenomena in New York, they claim, unemployed are

the sunshine.

Why get excited about that? The world is full of people who figuratively sleep all the time. When they come out of their trance or daze, and realize the horrible condition. and realize the horrible condition of economics, they immediately seek hooch, movies or other nar-cotics to lull them back.

J. H. Barringer, general manager of National Cash Register Co. How needless it is for a child t stops all progress. We may have all with proper dare, diet, hygiene of the coef and all the labor we want, the mother, and by avoidance of but if brains are not in action we accidents and injuries. cannot progress.

Barringer, in a general way, speaks truth. But he does not get down to the fundamental—which is, that brains are chloroformed by fear and "throwh into high" by courage. Hard times or prosperity are psychological-spiritual-rather

intellectual BEXING

along with other farm crops, as ity, farmers continue to buy more. Mail order companies report that ing from infantile paralysis is large their May sales are 6 to 15 per cent by a matter of preventing the dis-bigger than a year ago, measured ease itself, by quarantine, avoid-in money. The gain is greater when ance of crowds when tired or weak, you allow for lower prices and the and cleanliness during the preval fact that \$1 now buys a lot more ence of the disease.

In early childhood proper posture

only about \$8 apiece, against \$9 a ages will-prevent round or stoor year ago and \$10.50 two years ago. shoulders and spinal curvature.
On the surface; this may not seem. Entarged tonsils and deci important news to the average teeth often cause joint deformities reader. But farmers' buying is the Social diseases claim more than reader. But farmers' buying is the Social diseases claim more than mainspring of the whole business their share of serious joint and bone

Texas Viewpoints

have become alarmingly frequent in the past few weeks in the south. Texas alone has furnished eight such crimes, and several have been reported from other states. And the recent lynchings in Texas, while ex-cusable from standpoints because of the heinousness of the crimes charged against the victims, are in-defensible from the standpoint of the law. In none of the recent cases of the people to allow the law is the negroes who have been lynched recently in southeast Texas would The law is the only safeguard of the rights of the people. Good citizens should leave nothing undone in an effort to uphold the law, but it is nancially able to employ skillful legal talent. The surest way to put stop to mob violence is to enforce The powerful gorilla is more like the law impartially, but mob vio-man than any other kind of monkey lence is defensible only after the man than any other kind of monkey. Hence is detensible

This is reported to the American law has falled to punish criminals. Society of Mammalogists, by scien
Society of Mammalogists, by scien
The eight recent lynchings of the large there was apparently little tists and surgeons who have been blacks there was apparently little studying the body of the late John serious effort made to permit the

NOTE BOOK

did like eny partickuler kind, me saying, Hello, Nora, wats you mak-

Hercules.

Youre a smart boy all rite, sed great strength.

things he liked.

People contemplating marriage should beware of the old saying.

"Marry your opposite." It is false spuff for me.

gewment was over, and pritty soon I sed, Well hay Nora, I may not be Exhausted French soldiers, early to my cuszin Arties, how about m having my piece of ple now in case How about you clearing out of

Deformities

Rickets often result in curvatures

of the long bones, or spine. Such deformities may be prevented. Near the end of its first year

than times curable by early operation.

More attention should be given b parents and physicians to complaints of "growing pains." Often they are Prosperity starts toward the city, the first signs of a growing deform-Prevention of deformities result

Bughouse Fables



Amarillo Tribune: Lynching reported in Texas has there been shown any disposition on the part chance to vindicate itself, No doubt have been quickly found guilty and legally executed if the law had been permitted to follow its prescribed course. Recently some negroes were accused of murdering three people near Waco. They were promptly in-dicted, tried and convicted. No doubt the same would have been true in the more recent cases. There is evidence of an increasing respect for the law and a growing tendency on the part of juries to convict criminals. This should be encouraged rather than discouraged, and increasing mob violence cannot fail to bring the law into disrepute. impossible to ignore the rather un-pleasant fact that rarely is a man of wealth and influence convicted of crime in Texas. There seems to be a way out when the accused is fi-

LITTLE BENNY'S By LEE PAPE

Yes and you can tie a hankerchiff that the regular party politicians

And she started to things erround the kitchen as if the ar-

heer and going about you bissniss

Meening no. Proving its no use argewing with falling into the habit of sleeping as a woman wen she makes up her they stand warming themselves in mind, and I went out and got in a torn off, the steering gear broken

Orders received by Sears, Roe-buck & Company are averaging of carrying heavy books and pack-



THE RETREAT TO MOSCOW



EVERY DAY.

Today's word is herculean. It's pronounced-her - ku - le - an, suffered bruises about their heads rith accent on the second syllable. It means-characterized by tremendous strength, the strength of

It comes from-the name of vthological Oreek hero, a son of the gods and himself defied after who was celebrated for his It's used like this-'It is expected

THREE ARE INJURED IN

VERNON, TEXAS, May 24 -- A touring car belonging to C. V. King was demolished last night and a party of five which it contained narrowly escaped death when the ma-chine turned over about 10 miles east of Vernon when it was struck by another car. The front wheel was crushed, the top of the car

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ and the wind shield shattered by the impact.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. King and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hendrix and daugh-

ter Carolyn were occupants of the car when the accident occurred. The men in the party were uninjured. but Mrs. King and Mrs. Hendri and little Carolyn a dislocated arm. Foliage in cities where there is

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(Continued from our last issue) lips. "Oh, don't worry your head "I only wanted to help you, if I about me: think about yourself. could," Lucinda explained, getting to her feet. "If you're unhappy—I'm so sorry—"

Don't forget you can be contaminated by a creature like me, don't forget you can be contaminated by a creature like me, don't forget was a complished a singularly

misinterpreted, for the girl sprang up like a threatened animal. "I don't want your help!" she stormed throatily. "I don't want anyto do with you—only to be alone!" She flung herself at Lucinda as if to thrust her out by

force. "Go! go! go!" she screamed. Then the window slammed. "Poor thing." Lucinda told herself-"she must have heard . . ."

agreeably engrossed in doting on this radiant Linda Lee, victress in a form of duel of which Summerlad was rotten bad lot, if you want to know—entr reputed a master who had never and I'll be worse before I'm better. So known defeat. Rumors current of you watch out and keep away from and rapped on it gently. There was his success with women had found me—d'you hear?" her credulous and lenient; mortal vanity saw to that. It feeds on strange foods, vanity. Think as well as you will of yourself, you shall not studios.

find unacceptable the belief that one Neither Lynn nor Joseph Jacques.

sive to the smiling promise of the day, called for her car and sallied Lontaine repaired and—their knock

was returning with a small packet gripped in a shabbily gloved hand.

A well-made woman with a graceful carriage, her face held elements of Summerlad.

Many desk itself, and moodily grumming its side with his heels.

"We were wondering if you'd care to be an angel to us, Linda," said Summerlad. beauty of a wild, sweet sort, but differed and wasted by despondency a hole, Miss Lee," Jacques added. and impaired health. Today the dark rings under her eyes were Oh nothing at rill." Summerlad deeper, the eyes themselves more assured her with a laugh that depre-

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The girl swerved away from the shrinking to the wall; her crowed. scant natural color ebbing till the rougie was lived on cheeks and lips,

tility as pertinacious as it was per-verse. Lucinda faltered: "But—you thing you've got.

tone nevertheless seemed to force ex-

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true reproduction of Summerlad's tone—"I'm 'really not the sort you can afford to get mixed up with'!' 'I'm so sorry you heard, Miss larguis. Of course neither of us had any idea you were-"

"Eavesdropping! Why don't you say "But are you fair to me? I meant no harm, I didn't say—what you re-

"Yes," said Lucinda coolly—"clear-ly"—and went her way. Her car brought her to the Zinn

forth. A being answered by a morose grow Her rooms were so situated that there discovered Summerlad. being answered by a morose growito reach the main entrance she had elaborate evening clothes, a thoughtto pass the corner room now occu- ful scowl on his handsome, painted pied by Nelly, Marquis; and mail-face, with Jacques, a mild-mannered clous luck would have it that the young cinema sultan, in riding two should meets The Marquis girl had been out and desk itself, and moodily drumming

"But what is it?"

desperate than when their look had cated the very idea—"all we want first appealed to Lucinda's sympa- you to do is forget you're a star, or And seeing her so, Lucinda going to be, and play a little part with a solititous cry—"Why, Miss Marquis!"—paused and extended an impulsive hand.

with me in this picture we're doing now."
"I'd love to."

"You are a brick. Linda, and no mistake. You've no idea what a load you've taken off our minds. You she said sullenly—"what see, this part, while nothing to speak ant?" Confounded by this proof of a hos- the picture in one way; it absolutely

"We had Gloria Glory engaged Well: and if I am, what's that to but this morning she sent round The words uttered in a level word she had ptomaine poisoning." "Gloria Glory?" Fanny comment-ed. "Why, I saw her down at Sunset last night."
"Too much party," Jacques inter

preted. "I had the hunch, all right Gloria sure do crook a mean elbow We will sell you a when she gets it unlimbered." "Then you'll do it, Linda?"
"I'll love doing it. What do you

"I'll love doing ...
wast me to wear?"
"Cross-saddle contume. Miss Lee."
"Cross-saddle contume. White breeches

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like the society dames wear when of aggressive toilet water and a pint

"once or twice. I daresay I can pick one up in Los angeles this afternoon."

Lucinda experienced no difficulty in fitting herself acceptably with a nothing nearby that the girl could nothing nearby that the girl could ready-made costume of white linen for cross-saddle riding, and light tan have struck, to inflict such a hurt except the door-knob, and if she had struck this with such force she must, one would think, bave slammed the door.

poots of soft leather. The prospect of at last doing real work before a camera, after her long wait since falling in with Lontaine's scheme, inspired a quiet elation. She had already been claborately tested and re - tested, of course, cameraman under contra-Linda Lee, Inc.; she had ceased to feel self-conscious in the fierce white light of the Kleigs.

It was puzzling .

"Where is he?" the whisper manded. "Has he has he gone?"

the foot of the bed, to which she clung, quaking.
"You!" she 'cried-"what you doing here?"

"The door was open, I saw you lying senseless on the floor. You'd

"Oh, would I? A lot you know!" Her knees seemed about to buckle

will-power alone kept Nelly Marquis from sinking; yet she persisted: "I

suppose I ought to thank you. Well

ich obliged, I'm sure. Is that

"Quite enough. I've no wish to annoy you. Only, let me suggest, you need a doctor. May I ask the office

"When I want a doctor, I'll call him

"I'm sorry," said Lucinda simply.
With no choice other than to go, she

went. But the vision she carried away, of Nelly Marquis glaring at her

with eyes malevolent, her frail body

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have done as much for me."

yself. Good night."

eyes.
"Do you think you're strong enough now to get to bed, if I help?" It wasn't till she found herself in The girl nodded: ". . try," she whispered. Using all her strength. Lucinda succeeded in getting Nelly Marquis on her feet. About this time the corridor leading to her suite that Lucinda remembered Nelly Marquis: she hadn't given the girl

no harm, I didn't say—what you resent—you know."

The girl gave a grimace of pure hate. "No," she snarled—"you didn't say anything unkind, you were too say anything unkind the say anything unkind the say anything unkind the say anything unkind There was at this time little room in Lucinda's inner life for other people's troubles, she was much too —he said enough—enough for me. Oh, lutely still. A startling thing to manded. "Has he complete the complete

For a few seconds Lucinda stood For a few seconds Lucinia so you to bed."

Recognition dawned as she spoke, with a movement of feeble fury the and rapped on it gently. There was no response, the hand didn't stir. She girl threw Lucinda's arm away, but deprived of its support staggered to the staggered to the



"When I want a doctor I'll call with a vibration

called guardedly: "Miss Marquis!"and when nobody answered laid hold of the knob.

Nelly Marquis lay supine, breathing, if at all, so lightly that the movement of her bosom, beneath the ragged lace of a pink silk negliged was imperceptible. Her lids, half lowered, showed only the whites of rolled up eyes, her lips were parted and discolored, her painted pallor was more ghastly even than it had been in the morning. On the evi-dence of her body's posture in relation to the partly opened door, she had been taken suddenly ill; had rushed to call for assistance and had fallen in the act of turning the knob. Lucinda shut the door, knelt.

touched the girl's wrist, and found it icy cold. But when she placed her hand upon the bosom she found it warm, and that the heart in it was faintly but unmistakably fluttering. In relief and pity, she essayed to take the girl up in her arms and carry her of the bed, but found the dead weight too great.

Casting round at random for some-

LEGION MEETING TO Fire Department flask of whiskey, half emptied. Alternately moistening the pale lips with the whiskey and bathing the brows and temples with tollet

Her ministrations eventually be-gan to take effect. The bleached lips quivered, closed, then opened and mensurate with the significance of strength late this week. The truck office here was to make satisfactory the occasion, if plans of American has been repaired and is now only legion officers are carried out. At waiting for its new paint to dry closed several times. The woman's lashes trembled and curtained her a meeting called for Wednesday night, arrangements for a fitting

ceremony next Tuesday will be A noted speaker, Judge Nelson and Travis street the truck over-Phillips of Dallas, will be here for turned and its lighter parts comthe occasion, so that those who attend the observance are assured of John Jenkins, sustained injuries the clouded faculties began to clear.
Clinging to Lucinda's arm, the girl splendid address. Plans are un- which put him in the hospital for der way also for a parade preceding two weeks.

The machine was not damaged

Legion officials are hopeful that beyond repair, however, an inspec the memorial day services will be tion revealing that the motor, attended by a much larger number frame, steering apparatus and other present a year ago. All mechanical appliances had not beer are urged to attend hurt. With a few parts straight "There is no one else here, nothing to be afraid of. Come: let me help Wednesday night's meeting.

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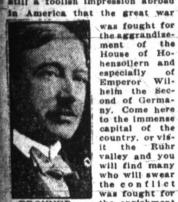
'HUGO, FIRST' SUPPLANTS KAISER AS GERMANY'S UNCROWNED RULER

Stinnes' name appears in the edi-

Indeed he has accomplished some-

Ambition Unknown Nobody knows what his real am-tion is. Some time ago a German

BERLIN, May 24.—There is ill a foolish impression abroad America that the great war was fought for



country, or visvalley and you who will swear the conflict the House of Stinnes and that ugo the First. Only and Unique, really the uncrowned king of

so-called republic. King Hugo the First is every-ing Wilhelm Hohenzollern was Wilhelm was blond and Hugo is black and stoop-Withelm was talkative as a negry parrot. Hugo is silent as he traditional clam. Wilhelm ought the limelight. Hugo flees m it. Wilhelm loved to be raphed. Hugo avoids the nap shotters as if they had the

black plague, liked to doll up in rags. Hugo wears the same id black suit and claps an old -box" on his head. Wilhelm a hinff at appreciating the The only picture Hugo in the lithograph of a fac-with smoke pouring from

r single resemblance is that ohenzollern power was found-hen the family made themmasters of the Mark of burg and the Stinnes pow as founded when they got hold oal pit at Mulbein.

How Stinnes Started. k in Napoleonic times Mat innes at the age of 18 startthe family fortunes. The Stinner

as supplanting wood as a fuel. He three businessesdigging and His own ships would carry

erything his famous grandson Ruhr. one has been to expand this It was amid such surroundings that Hugo Stinnes grew up. The that Hugo Stinnes grew up. The coal instead of being confined coal and smoke seem to have endone has been to expand this the Ruhr region, are spread all and extend into Fin

Mrs. Scott Says Her Five Years of His capital was 50,000 marks. Even Suffering from Stomach Troubles 29 years ago that wasn't a large and Indigestion Has Now Been sum in the Ruhr, but it sufficed.

digestion so bad for five years I the same simplicity rules today in scarcely cared to eat and what little I forced down disagreed with me. I the war both gave Stinnes his office in Berlin.

The war both gave Stinnes his proportunities and made him well heat, shortness of breath and severe known. Stinnes had in his hands was so nervous any little thing needs the most.

Was so nervous any little thing needs the most.

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ships and barges and 29 coal yards she sent her last sons to the war.
where the fuel was supplied to the

played an even larger part in Gerpurchasing community. All the Stinnes family had to do many's life. He has brought about was to keep the property together and grow up with the country. No big business. He has formed both boom district in America ever saw horizontal trusts—in which one an increase in wealth, population commodity like coal is dealt with and industry similar to that of the
Rhenish Westphalian region centered about the waters of the
Rhine and the Ruhr. This was esespecially marked after Germany's
victorious war with France in 1870. cast iron:

Stipnes' name appears to the off

the Rhine. They were ship. This gave her Loraine, which is the people, engaged in hauling precious iron was added to the torials and news columns of the people, engaged in hauling precious of the Ruhr. Citias there is people and down the rivers in the entire people and the people and down the rivers in the entire people and the people and down the rivers in the entire people and the people are the people and down the rivers in the entire people and the people are the people and down the rivers in the entire people are the people and down the rivers in the entire people are the people are the people and the people are the people and the people are the people a This gave her Loraine, whose Unaffected by War. as that of the ex-kaiser in former

Today even-with Germany defeated. Lorraine back in French hands and world business in the doldrums—there are few sceens like He has added a new word to the those to be witnessed in the Stinnes dictionary. When an editor writes coal to his own yards. It home country. Take all the towns simple formula, but he around Pittsburg in America and it out long before his Birmingham in England, multiply that a business has been "Stinnesert," everybody in Germany knows Birmingham in England, multiply it means the business has been gob-them by five and you have the bled up by one of the Stinnes trusts.

He has been "vampire of the pro-letariat" and "immoral opportunist." tered his blood and colored his hair That's why Dr. Herman Brinck-meyer, a noted German publicist, called Stinnes an animated lump of labor leader, after a somewhat heated conference with him, blunt-ly asked: "Why do you work so hard to pile up the meney?" Stin-nes answer was: "For my children." capital with which Matthias coal and a German newspaper started his career was exblack hair, his dead white face, his There are six of them and the boys black pair, his dead white face, his curved nose make many think him of Jewish blood. But he isn't. Back to Luther the Stinges have been Evangelical Protestants. are in business with him. Stinnes has never revealed his real self. When he speaks in the Reichstag, where ha is one of the representatives of the German per

Started Early. In his early years Stinnes had a ple's party, it is with a high reedy areer similar to that of many sons

of American business men. He went to a commercial school in Coblenz, got some practical work in a coal mine and completed his education at a mining academy in Essen.

At 19 he entered the Stinnes firm and at 23, emulating his and at 23, emulating his grand-father, he struck out for himself. Characteristically he called hi firm "Hugo Stinnes, Incorporated.

Stinnes went forward from suc-Thanks to Tanlac. I am feeling to fear, anger or admiration. He like a different woman," said Mrs.
L. Scott, 114 W. English street, business men who were piling up their coln. He lived plainty and Johnson-Lorimer Dry Goods com-pany, for fourteen years.

"I had stomach trouble and in"I had stomach trouble and in-

of Stippes' existence. He was often called to Berlin for consultation. He became a valued adviser on ining Tanlac my change was remarkable. Now I eat three hearty meals a day, have gained weight and I sources. And what is remembered do all my housework in addition to against him most bitterly today in dulies at the store, I want all Germany, and especially in radical know what a grand medicine circles, is that he advocated policies that gave Germany such a black

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Stinnes or the enterprises in which Stinnes or the enterpolition.

he is a large shareholder.

He himself is quoted in a labor

when we saying: "When we phamphlet as saying: "When we want to undertake a big business proposition we ask two questions first of all. First, who is the man will direct it? Second, where are the thorough workmen? if one can't find both, one lets the thing alone. We must have this division of work in the future, too. We must leave to the undertaker of the enterprise what is his—the direction. And we must strive to see that the workers

of the enterprise." "Ford of Germany. Some people call him the Ford of Some people call him the Ford of Germany. They tell you that he sation met Wednesday morning and leads in paying good wages. They say he led in building homes and was one of workmen's colonies and was one of the renditions for the year 1922.

There was a move started to low-workmen's colonies and was one of the renditions and increase the The members of the board of equalier the renditions and increase the the first to institute workmen's committees which could recite their tax rate but members of the board are adhering to the renditions of grievances to the bosses. last year. The oath, taken when But I found the great labor paper, they were sworn in as members of the board requires them to assess

Vorwearts, was opposed to Stinnes as anti-social. As one of the edi-torial staff explained to me: "Stin-nes pays good wages, but with the understanding that he is going to demand big prices. He thus seeks to set his workmen up against the nation as a whole. He seeks to segregate his men. We want fair for his workmen, but we also vant fair play for the whole people of Germany."
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In his next story Bronner tells how Stinnes built up his huge em-

WACO CAFE BUILDING
18 DESTROYED BY FIRE

WACO, TEXAS, May 24 .- Fire this morning gutted a building belong-ing to Tom Padgitt and occupied by a cafe on Franklin avenue. The

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property at its true market value

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out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of "TIZ" The board plans to be in session three days this week but will re-turn some time later to hear the at any drug or department store for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaran-

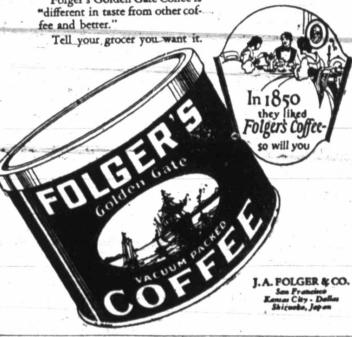
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CANDIDATE IN RACE OTHERS SUGGESTED

Flotorial Seat is Expected to Be ger County

Word from Austin that the legislative redistricting bill had been held constitutional, in spite of the asion of Swisher county, means next legislature

do so, and Wichita county will have do so, and withits country will be convention.

two representatives of her own. It for years it has been the custom of Indiana republicans to have the barger district, known as a flotorial keynote of the national campaign

There is already one candidate for one of the positions for this county, F. G. Swanson, local attorney, having announced several weeks ago. B. F. Johnson, who represented the Wichita-Wilbarger district in the last legislature, has not decided whether he will again be a candidate. It is expected that will be taken in the near future to put local candidates into the

Tire name of C. H. Clark has been frequently mentioned for one of the legislative places, and it is not unlikely that an effort will be made

a candidate, but declined. redis larger representation for this sectorial redistricting bill, paised at the last session, provides that the new districts shall not go ipe effect until 1924. It is planned to have that feature of the bill thought of the bill thought out the state of the bill thought out. n the state senate. The senaknocked out as unconstitutional, and to make the new districts ef-

Judge R. E. Huff of this city has takes and overcome all the evils of the matter in hand for the local and eight years of democratic misrule West Texas chamber of commerce and is expected to take some action shortly. He has been at work for several weeks on some legal phases

JUBILEE SINGERS TO BE HEARD the beginning?"

AT PLORAL M. E. CHURCH Reduction of taxes and appropria

The last of the "Get-Together" socials of the Floral Heights Methodist church will be held Wednesday night at Jijl. The B. O. P. Sunday schol class will be in charge of all arrangements. The program will consist of a few sumbers by local people, but the big fedure will be a number of religious songs and plantation melodicates will be a number of religious songs and plantation melodicates will be a number of religious songs and plantation melodicates will be a number of religious songs and plantation melodicates will be a number of religious songs are said to be the best colored singers in the city. It is expected a large audience will be resent. All members of the entry in the largest step toward international compressions. The resident Harding and last known in all its history," and the whole world, he said applauded the results. The four power treaty, the senator said, brought understanding and assurances for peace.

had one of these socials each month for the past six months. At the first one we had less than 100 persons present. There were almost 500 present at the last one. We expect a great throng of people ednesday night.

ORTH SIDE REVIVAL

SERVICES IN PROGRESS second night of the North de revival services was attended an interested company of young older persons. The opening extor. Mr. T. F. Moody, after an impressive reading of the 91st Psaim by Mrs. Moody, delivered the mes-sage of the evening, using as the basis of his remarks the scripture

SENATOR WATSON DEFENDS HARDING

INDIANA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Praises Executive Legislative and Diplometic Record of

district, will be represented by someone from Wilbarger county.

Keynote of the national campaigr sounded before them, and Senator watson's speech which was dis-Watson's speech which was disthe party literature for the congres-

Senator Watson praised the exe-cutive, legislative and diplomatic record of the present administracratic administration as curring, deficit creating, bond is losing, industry paralyzing, pro-

likely that an effort will be made to bring him into the race. Mr. hark was urged two years ago to didn't incur these debts. We have didn't incur these debts. We not piled up this mountain of obligations and those gentlemen who soldier bonus legislation is asare responsible for this riotous orgy

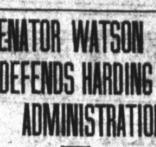
are responsible for the pressured "before the close of the presand West Texas are laying are responsible for this riotous orgy ting of industry and unsettling of financial condition now jeer at us because in fourteen months we have not overcome all the evil they pro-

"We have not yet accomplished all that we have set out to do," he the ills and corrected all the misbut certainly we have taken long atrides in the right direction and assuredly if the republican party

tions, reorganisation of the shipping

we are willing to lend aid or give counsel and maintain always a sympathetic attitude, yet we will refuse to be dragged into their financial difficulties and we always will decline to meddie with their national affairs or to become involved in their aggregation of the sympathetic attitude, yet we will the sympathetic attitude, yet we will always where eMans body was found, were summoned by authorities for questioning. volved in their age-old rivairies. We

rused jumple of European animosi-ties. This attitude of the adminis-tration meets with the hearty ap-proval of everybody except inter-nationalists of a most extreme type,"



REDISTRICTING BILL PRINCIPAL SPEAKER BEFORE

IN PARTY LITERATURE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 .- Efficient and wise management of the nation's affairs, both domestic and that Wichita county will have two international, and substantial re-additional representatives in the sults in relieving "the evils of eight legislature the last legislature. Wichita Wilbarger counties had one esentative between them; under new bill, they will continue to and wichita county will have before the Indiana republican state.

sional campaign this fall.

was a political and not an economic test and second and the confirmence.

The world by this time ought to duestioned him, declared he is a several of the Locar members of understand," he continued, "that we do not intend to become involved in their political wrangles and that we are willing to lend aid or give

The Fordney emergency tariff

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duced in eight years.

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ent session."

according to Senator

Watson, who declared it would "in

volve no additional taxation and f nally would be paid by the use o

Reduction in railroad rates and

wages must come, Senator Watson

said, together with financial main-

that railroad wages should not and

The calling of unemployment, la

por and business conferences by President Harding was commended by Senator Watson, who said that

Mr. Harding favored government by

erized the Wilson administration

DURANT, ORLA., May 24 .- Harry

Zack, 24, and O. B. ("Doc") Gib-son, 31, both of Dallas, agrested

cannot adjust matters, what hope is there in turning to the organiza-tion that caused all the disaster in

do not intend to get into this con-fused jumble of European animosi-

service."

The pending tariff bill which he helped draft was a prominent subject of Senator Watson's address. It would do much he said, to restore believe that a much more efficient system of supplying mik can be worked out through the cooperative efforts of the dairymen. Another meeting is to be held in a short time.

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Roy D. Buchanan, Superintendent of law, the senator asserted, had saved Wichita Falls to, assist: Joe MarSouth Bend, was here to attend the senator asserted and sheep industry.

and been of immense value to and Mrs. Paul W. Larkin.

OUT OUR WAY



LUNCH WEDNESDAY

Wednesday noon and through an official emissary from a local labor union extended to the labor-ing men of the city an invitation "come in and get acquainted." This action was taken following an address by John Simmonds, a member of the carpenter's union, who was invited by the club to speak before a regular weekly session and give the union man's side sion and give the union man's side of the capital and labor question. In his talk Mr. Simmonds dwelt briefly on some of the activities of the mational labor or manusations, and, speaking merely as a union member himself, declared that the

sations as a distinct benefit to himproved to be assertions that the aboring class as well as those of the so-called "capitalistic" class deexisted between the two and were there yesterday in connection with the killing of R. C. Means near here There will be no charge for prothe results. The four power trees,
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preciation for his speech. He also denied that the Lions club sough to discriminate between any class of men and declared that it was the wish of the club officials that the membership include any man of Motions granted—S. M. Griswold worthy character regardless of his ys. W. S. Tarbell, rehearing. (Ap-

fraternal affiliations. * Secretary Bruce was elected a delegate to the state Lions conven-tion in Beaumont early this June. with a discussion of membership campaign plans, constituting the business session of the day. Mrs. Lee Clark and her daughter Phelps, from Wichita; Ward Mulli-Mary Scipert, furnished a delightful mukical program at the opening

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The following were elected members of the executive board: Clifford Jones, Spur; the retiring president, E. S. Shannon, Fort Worth: J. W. Cheney, Amarillo: Sidney Webb. Mineral Wells,: Charles Brewington, Stamford: George W. Briggs, Lubbock; W. P. Hallmark, Dublin: Ray Leach, Breckenridge; R. W. Hansy, Abliene; F. W. Greber, Brownwood: Houston Harte, San Angelo: B. D. Wars Co. from Terry, Town Hall; H. Benefit Show to

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PRODUCTION SHOWS ANOTHER INCREASE

Very little changes were reported from the north and central Texas the week ending, an average of 135,-375 barrels daily was shown an increase of approximately 1,000 bar-

pools remained practically the same with the exception of the Strawn field which due to the weather con-ditions in that section fell off the runs for the week by pools: Electra 14,200 Burkburnett Iowa Park Strawn 2.790

Moran 13,160 Eastland Brown county le organisations of this city and others as being too self-centered to investigate the men who produced Total for last week134,375

Barrels gained ahis week ... 1,000 PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILIO, TEXAS, May 24.— Proceedings of the court of eivil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo:

pellants). Motions overruled-S. M. Origwold vs. W. S. Tarbell, rehearing (appel-lees); Fr. W. and D. C. Ry, Co. vs. John Hawley, for issuance of man-date without payment of costs. Affirmed—W. S. Curles vs. Albert ita; B. C. Cochran vs. C. D. Sham-burger, from Wichita.

Reversed and remanded—F. R. Bull et al vs. W. G. Morrison et al, from Wichita. Reversed and rendered—S. M. Griswold vs. W. S. Tarbell, from Wichita; United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. vs. L. P. Cassell et al. from Wichita.

Appeal dismissed—Geo. Odem by next friend vs. Ft. W. and D. C. Ry.

Co. from Wichita.

Healed on agreement—Farmers
Mill and Elevator Co. vs. C. D. Healed on agreement—Farmers Mill and Elevator Co. vs. C. D. Hodges et al, from Carson. Submitted—J. T. Tittle et al vs. W. L. Mann et al, from Wichita: Arnold Gardner vs. Goodner Whole and Grocery Co., fr. m Wichita: Pirst National Bank of Burkburnett vs. F. E. Curtis, from Wichita: Mrs. of Mills and Elevator Co. vs. C. D. Hodges et al, from Wichita: Pirst National Bank of Burkburnett vs. F. E. Curtis, from Wichita: Mrs. of Mills and Elevator Co. vs. C. D. Hodges et al, from Wichita: San Angelo won the 1923 convenience of the commerce having a substantial lead

ber of commerce at Graham, was here Wednesday en route home from Flainview where he has been at-tending the annual meeting of the west Texas chamber of commerce.

E Dixton, architects.

When the an operation for appendicitis Monday night, was not expected to live. Mrs. Kavanagh lived here for gan's Feed Store, 1100 Ohio. 11-tic many years before her marriage.

ARE RECEIVED ON IRRIGATED TRACTS

VERY LITTLE TRADING AS YET. REAL ESTATE DEAL-ERS REPORT

SUBURBAN HOME SITES BEING BOUGHT LOCALLY

Principal Land Owners Making Tentative Plans for Marketing Tracts

Numerous inquiries are being received by local real estate agents as to prices and terms of lands in the irrigated district, but very few sales of irrigated land have been made as yet, dealers report.

The inquiries come from every part of the southwest and from other frigated areas in western from people who want information when the tand will be ready for irrigation.

Comparatively tittle of the land in the irrigated area is being land owners agreeing that the time is not ripe. Such tracts as are being offered are priced from \$75 to \$150

Quite a few home folks, agents report, are apparently interested in racts available for suburban homes and it is evident that a considerable part of the irrigated area close to town will be disposed of in that way. Some tracts are already being offered for such purposes, at prices up to \$400 per acre, the latter fig-ure obtaining on land closest to town and on the main ditch. A large part of the land under the outh ditch is owned in large tracts and the owners have made only ten-The real marketing of the land will start, dealers believe, when the

ARE SET: SPECIAL **VENIRES ORDERED**

been set down for trial for next wek in the 89th district court and Judge P. A. Martin has ordered special venires in each one of the cases. It is likely that 196 men will be ordered summoned in each one of the cases.
The case against H. H. Auetin.

charged with criminal assault on a ten year old girl has been set down for trial for Wednesday morning. The defendant has been a prisoner lift the county jail since his arrest. ball bond having been refused following a hearing on habeas corpus proceedings a week ago.

ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION

LINE, TOWER DYNAMITED An electric transmission line tower son. Payette county, closing down eight mines as a result, according to James C. Smith, commercial manager of the power company. of the Virginia Power company was dynamited early today near Elber-

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PANHANDLE TESTS IN MANY COUNTIES

tion are going on steadily, but no

The test of W. W. Silk and as-

ing at 800 feet in their No. 1 test on the Sanderson tract. The Tipton Oil company are drill-

The Gulf company is erecting Hutchinson county. This well is who will take part in the pageant considered good for 200 barrels follows:

(Characters, Act One)—Old Mothpany has shut down their No. 1 Burnett at 3230 feet awaiting further orders. No. 1 on the Wynn land has His Wife, Virginia Allen; Contrary passed through the quick sand and Mary, Dorothy Shamburger; Cross is drilling around 800 feet.

Harry McGee et al. No. 1 Smith-Harry McGee et al. No. 1 Smith-Capers, in Hutchinson county, is Marguerite Granberry; Jill. Jewe tention, but as yet has not shown any promise of making a big well in the upper sand.

The Cobble-Haywood, No. 1 Cob-The Cobble-Haywood, No. 1 Cob Baby Buhting, Baby Laura Mae ble ranch, is shut down on what ard; Rockaby Baby, Laura Mae they believe to be a good oil sand Costiy; Wes Willie Winkie, Robert at 2661 feet; Casing is being hauted Streff; Miss Murret, Adelyn McGregto the well and set to test:
On the Sneed ranch the Shamrock Oil company No. 1 has developed

The Panhandle Refining compa-ny's No. 1 well on the Terry Thomp-son is still shut down. It is rumand.

(Act Two)—Queen of the Fairies, Pearl Smith: Jack in the Bean Stalk, Harold Simmons; Dick Whittington, that this company is to drill two Kritens. Sarah Evelyn Morgan,

ing at 1100 feet in their No. 1 on the Wood, La Rue Simmons and the Smith land in Gray county, near Kathleen Colligan: Goody, Lao, Alanreed, and material is being Shoes, Wanda Gale Covington, Cinhauled to the W. W. Silk test on he Medley land, northwest of the darvey test, Several deals for sere-

Mary Hamner, nee Dobson instituted suit in the 30th District that the marriage contract between her and G. F. Hawner he annulled. The petition recites that she was united in marriage to the defendant The other case is one against Mike Tucker charged with a similar united in marriage to the defendant united in marriage to the defendant was shot by the woman alleged to sussion on the part of the defendhave been assaulted, several months ant, Glen Hancock secured a mar-riage license at Henricita and rep-resented to the county clerk that both she and the defendant were of age. She recites in her petition that she is 16 years old and that the defendant in only 20 The petition alleges that she is richest blessings upon them, for young, ignorant and unexperienced their kindness, condolence and and that she was misled by the de- beautiful floral offerings in our be-

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100 CHILDREN WILL STORY BOOK LAW

With a regular Broadway won-derland of beautiful costumes, silks developments of a startling nature and sating and gassamer wings, and special scenery imported direct from is rebuilding the derrick which was recently destroyed by fire and expect to resume drilling in the and expect to resume drilling in the angles. recently destroyed by fire and ex-pect to resume drilling in the next Book-Land pageant Friday evening. The pageant, which will employ the talent of all the little folks of The test of W. W. Silk and associates south of the Guil well is shut down for orders at 2860 feet, but is expected to start up in a day or so.

Whittington and others are drilling at an another than the control of th ers council. A ticket-selling camand the indications are that the church will be filled to capacity, if ing at \$50 feet on the No. I test in church will be filled to capacity, I section 201 Carson county, block 3. the audience stops there. Severa I. & G. N. R. B. lands. dered. A complete list of the children

(Characters, Act One)—Old Mother Goose, Florence Bruce Green-wood: the Bathelor, Truman Willis: Patch, Mary Louise Staley; Ge drilling at 2900 feet. This well is still attracting a great deal of attention, but as yet has not shown any promise of making a big well in the upper sand.

The Cobble-Haywood, No. 1 Cobst. Baby Bunting, Anna Cathryn Howor: Boy tilue, Billie Ducker, Hump ty Dumpty, Harry Strief Curly Locks, Beatrice Hathern; Tom the more gas in the neighborhood of Pipers Son, Clay Lindermood; Be 3800 feet. The well is shut down Blue, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheldt: Whittenburg ranch in Hutchinson county. It is also reported the Sinciar Oil and Gas company is preparing to drill a test on the Braderic Charlotte Maer; Old Dame, Old is being shoes, Wanda Gale Covington, Cinderetta. Eloise Hawkins. Sleeping Beauty, Robbie May Huff: Wild

age have been consummated in the territory surrounding these two tests.

Wanda Gale Covington, Charlotte Maer, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt, Sarah Evelyn Morgan, Mary Tom Morgan and Beatrice Hathorn.

Clown Chorus—Elwood Brandenberry, James Guest, Ogden Kelly, Moulton Harrison, Frederick Thompson, Carlton Cochran, Harry Daugherty, Jimmy Mytinger, John White, Ira Phelps, Kenneth Bishop, Bennie Berry, James Patterson, Hollis Men-denhall, William Kay, Henry An-derson, W. C. Dunlap, Robert Dillard, Eugene Costley, George Bays, B. Frank Johnson Jr., Logan Stay-ton, Sherman Anderson, Frederick

Sehman and Jimmy Carter. Mother Goose chorus—M y r a Frances Humphries, Diantha Thom-as, Margaret Fleming, Dorothy Clark, Esbecca Park, Winffred Hudgins, Lurline Moore, Lois Baber, Jane Adams, Mildred Roberson, Ed na Castledine, Imogine Willis Elinabeth Smith, Maurine Staley Lucile Sheers, Mixelle Hodge, Kath leen Yates, Mary Collier, Elizabeth Jones, Corinne Young, Lucile Cris-well, Margaret Holland, Anna Bess McMordie, Alma Naylor and Gussie

Card of Thanks. We extend to our friends our heartfelt thanks and pray God's renvement in the loss of our dar-ling little Synii Ruth Mr. and Mrs. which were secured under fraudu-brey and relatives.

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ALL THE NEWS OF A

Ruth in Rare Form PIRATES CAN As Spudders Defeat Galveston in Final Victory While Reds Are Defeating

FINALLY GETS OVER

by Moore. No runs, one hit, no

GALVESTON: L. Smith beat out hit to second. Brown singled to left and Smith went to second.

Witry tried to dodge a wild pitch, ut it hit his club and he popped to White. M. Smith singled through

White, scoring L. Smith, Brown tak-ing third. Knight hit to White, who

advanced on a passed ball. Munso

EIGHTH INNING

WICHITA FALLS: Ruth struck out. Adams was thrown out by M. Smith. Beacher was thrown out by Knight, No runs, no hits, no errors.

GALVESTON: Moore was thrown

NINTH INNING

GALVESTON: Brown was thrown

out by White. Witry singled through White. M. Smith hit to White and Witry was forced at second, Knight

was thrown out by McDonald. No runs, one hit, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

hits, one error.

opped to Adams. Two runs, three

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 24.— Manager Walter Salm of the Spud-ders pulled the unexpected here Tuesday when he sent Babe Ruth to the hill to stop the rush of the Sand Crabs and where other pitchers had failed. Babe came through with flying colors. Babe was boss of his own game from the very start and were it not for Al White's first bobble of the series in the seventh chapter the score would have been 6 to 0 instead of 6 to 2.

The Spudders continued their heavy hitting at the expense of Jack Knight who had already beat them once this year in Wichita. Palls and seemed to have solved the problem of hitting in the pinches. Only two Salmites were left stranded on the sacks, showing that their blows were timely.

Homer Summa and Al White led

their mates with the willow with three blows apiece, though two were collected by Miller, Kitchens and Beck. The latter smashed out his seventh circuit clout of the year in

the second inning.
White had another big day at second base, accepting eight out of hine chances in faultless atyle. His ing was the outstanding feature of the entire series. Ruth's control was well nigh onto

perfect. He passed only one man and allowed but seven scattered blows. Two of these were com-bined in the seventh with White's and were responsible for the two runs made by the home The detailed score:

FIRS TINNING

WICHITA FALLS: Adams was thrown out by M. Smith. Bescher walked and went to third on Summa's single to right. It was a close play at third base. McDonald d out to L Smith, Summa stole id. Miller singled to left center scoring Bescher, Summa was thrown out at the plate on a fine throw-in by Hendricks. One run, two hits, no errors.

GALVESTON: Distel was thrown out at first on a pretty play by Adams and Beck. Munson doubled to left. Moore skied to Miller, Hen-dricks loftento Miller also. No runa. one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

WICHITA FALLS: Beck poled his seventh home run over the right field fence. White flew out to sec-ond. Kitchens lined to Hendricks, who made a spectacular jumping catch. Ruth skied to Munson, One run, one hit, no errors.

GALVESTON: L. Smith was thrown out by McDonald. Brown sent a long fly to Miller which was eaptured. Witry was robbed of a home run by Bescher, who leaped into the air and speared his drive. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING WICHITA FALLS: Adams hoisted

to Brown. Beacher swung at a wild pitch for the third strike and went to first. Summa filed out to Brown. Beacher stole second. McDonald went out swinging. No runs, no hits, no

GALVESTON: M. Smith fouled Summ out to Beacher on the first ball McDor pltched. English was thrown out by Miller white. Distel fofted to Beacher. No Funs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

WICHITA FALLS: Miller singled to right on the first ball pitched. Beck fouled out to Moore. Miller stele second and continued to the plate on Witry's wild throw to the bag. White singled to left and went to second on a fumble by Hendricks. Kitchens singled through Distel. scoring White. Ruth lofted to Distel, who dropped it and both runners were safe. Adams was thrown out by Knight, both runners advancing. Bescher walked, filling the bases. Summa was thrown out by Distel. Two runs, three hits, three errors.

GALVESTON: Munson took a third strike. Moore was thrown out by McDonald. Hendricks lofted to Summa. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING WICHITA FALLS: McDonald was

WICHITA FALLS: McDonald was thrown out by Distel. Miller skied to right. White singled to deep right and Beck went to third. Kitchens singled on the first ball pitched to right, scoring Back. White went to third on the play. Ritchens stole second. Ruth was thrown out by Distel. One rune, three hits, no errors.

GALVESTON: i. Smith pupped to White. Brown singled down the third base line. Witry walked. M. Smith was thrown out by Ruth, both runners advancing. Knight hit to McDonald and was thrown out at the Both wade wooderful. st first. Beck made a wonderful lumping catch of McDonald's peg. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING WICHITA FALLS: Adams skied to Munson. Bescher singled to left. He went to second on a passed ball. Summa singled to left center, scoring Bescher. Summa went to second on the throw to the plate. McDonald lines.

lined to Moore and Summa was doubled off second. One run, two

GALVESTON: Connelly hit for Distel and grounded to Bevk. Mun-son eat out an infield hit to White. Moore forced Munson at second. Adams to White. Hendricks popped to Adams. No runs, one

SEVENTH INNING WICHITA FALLS: Connelly wichita Falls: Connelly went in at second for Galveston. Miller was thrown out y Moore. It was

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Glants Again Would Give Them Small Margin

NEW YORK, May 24 .- Pittsburgh, which has taken advantage of the slump affecting the Giants and St. Louis to make a three cornered race in the National league, has a chance today to take the lead by winning from Philadelphia, providing Cincinnati makes it four straight from New York.

Such a turn of events would give the Pirates a margin of .007 in the percentage column, although there would be no actual advantage in

The Glants tried hard to emerge by the Reds, while St. Louis used

Meanwhile the Pirates outbatted Philadelphia and won, 10-3, Max Carey turning in a good day's work with two singles, a triple, two walks, three runs and three stolen bases, while Brooklyn behind Mamaux's good pitching made a clean sweep of the series with Chicago,

Babe Ruth watched his chief riva for the home run hitting crown. Kenneth Williams, clout his tweifth for the season, the blow giving St Louis a winning margin over the Yankees and an even break in the series. "Bing" Miller of the Ath-letics, who is close on Williams' heels in the slugging race, also collected his tenth four-base wallop, but the Mackman lost a closebut the Mackmen lost a close game to Detroit, 6-5, Ty Cobb knocking the winning run during a ninth

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

out by White. Hendricks was thrown out by Ruth. L. Smith grounded out to Beck, unassisted. WICHITA FALLS: Summa belt-ed the first ball pitched to right for a single. McDonald was thrown out by Connelly. Summa was thrown out trying to steal third. Miller hoisted to brown. No runs, no hits,

W. FALLS- ABRHPOAE	Shreveport at Galveston,
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Summary: Two base hits—Munson, Whita; home run—Beck; stolen bases—Sunma, Bescher, Miller; struck out—Knight 3, Ruth 1; base on balls—Knight 2, Ruth 1; wild pitch—Knight; left on bases—Galveston 7, Wichita Falls 2; double play—Moore to M. Smith; passed balls—Witry, Kitchens. Time—1:30. Umpires—Weir and Meyers.

GASSERS 2, EXPORTERS 16

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 23.— Beaumont accumulated 24 hits in less than seven innings off D. Burns and Slappey and won the fourth game of the series from Shreveport today 16 to 2. The game was called with one out in the last half of the seventh because of darkness. Slim Love, making his first appearance in the Texas league, held the Gas-sers in check. Scors; SHREVEPORT-AR R H PO A E

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from their losing streak yesterday, but after tying the score in the ninth, were beaten in the tenth, 6-5. six pitchers in a vain effort to stop the Boston Braves, who won 8-8. Doak was credited with his first de-

a great stop by Moore, Beck was thrown out by Connelly. White loubled to center on the first ball-oltched. Kitchens was thrown out

inning rally.

fumbled. Brown scored, while L. Smith took second. Connelly popped to White. M. Smith and Knight Speakers' all-around playing and Uhle's pitching enabled Cleveland to snatch another from Boaton, 5-3, while Washington got to Robertson in the tablets. in one inning for enough runs to trim Chicago.

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Thursday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Beaumont, Dallas at Houston.

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Thursday's Schedule, Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at St. Louis

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Tuesday's Results,
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San Angelo-Clovis unreported TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Ardmore 5, Borham 1. Mexia 1, Greenville 9. Cleburne 1-6, Sherman 4-4. Corsicana 5, Paris 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 3, Kansas City 5. Columbus 4, Louisville 5. Toledo 3, Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 7.

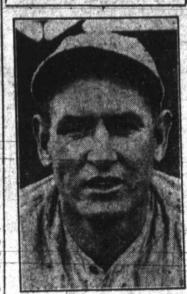
NOCONA SCHOOL BUILDING NOCONA, TEXAS, May 24.-Work has commenced on the new school building. When finished it will be the most modern and convenient building of its kind in Montague

county. It will cost about \$100,000 when finished. The plans call for 28 rooms and will have an auditorium that will seat 1,000 people. CONFEDERATE REUNION AT NOCONA JULY 18, 14, 15

Summary: Stolen bases—Exzell.
Rader, Stansbury, Strong, Edington; accrifice hits—Stansbury; two base hits—Exzell 2, Strong, Edington; home run—Wetzel; imnings pitched by D. Burns & with 28 hits and 12 runs, by Slappey 1-5 inning with 4 hits and 2 runs; struck out—by Love 2, by D. Burns i, by Slappey 1-5 hase on, balls—off Love 1, off D. Burns 2; left on base—Shreveport 4; Besumont 8. Umpires—Kane and O'Toole; time—1:50.

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FRED BECK

One of the features of the Spudders' work on the road to date has been the comeback of Fred Beck with the willow. "Caruso" has with the willow, "Caruso" has swung a mean ashen wand since the Spudders left Wichita Falls. bagging three excursion wallops in four days and he has increased his swat average several points. The big first baseman seems to be on his way back to she select circle for the first time in over three weeks. He now has an undisputed lead in the Texas league home run column with seven to his credit. His closest rival is Pug Allen of the Dallas Giants who has collected six. Both are new to the Texas league this year and are outstripping the 1921 sluggers by a wide margin.

Pittsburgh Wildcat, New Holder of American Light Heavy Title, Wants World Crown



Greb, variously known in fistic circles as the Pittsburgh bear cat, the "wild cat" and the "wind mill," today was holder of the American light heavyweight title as a result of his victory last night in fifteen rounds with Gene Tunney of this city. And now Harry wants to meet Georges Carpentier for the world

his usual whirlwind rashion and the season today, \$ to 6 to the sustanance with sharp hooks and long ton Braves, due to errors of his tenance with sharp hooks and long ton Braves, due to errors of his tenance with sharp hooks and long to the sinth home run of the rounds old. Harry opened a cut on trunney's nose and cut both his eyes. Then Tunney slowed the Pittsburger for a spell with hard body blows.

Recuperating quickly, Greb for a spell with hard body blows. Recuperating quickly, Greb launched assault after assault for was the aggressor in most of the and Clemons, rounds. Against Greb, Tunney displayed some of the courage that carried him to fistic titular honors in the American expeditionary forces in France.

GIANTS 5, BEARS 6

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 .- Meyers' home run with two out in the ninth Pinto and Henline, Peters; Morrison inning decided today's game in faor of San Antonio 6 to 5.

DALLAS. Spencer, 1f Allen, cf Galoway, 2b Donohue, rf Segrist, 3b Shields, 1b

Booe, 1f. 2
Fuller, 2b 3
Huller, 3b 4
Beatty, 1b 3
Henry, c 4
Keilty, p 5
Yoigt, p 1 Totals 33 6 11 27 13 0

San Antonio 060 100 131— | Dallas 200 000 300— | Sacrifices — Fuller, Allen; two base hits—Hiller, Meyers, Kelley; three base hits—Fuller; home run—Meyers; double plays, Galloway to Shielda, Donohue to Stow to Segrist, Kelly to Hiller to Beatty; innings pitched—by Kelly 2; hits—off Kelly 19; runs off Kelly 5; base on balls—Kelly 3; Conley 1; strack out—Kelly 2; Conley 1, Time—2:00, Umpires—Daly and Hill.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 3, White Sex 2. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Wash

By innings— R. H. E.
Chicago 011 000 000— 2 7 1
Washington . 000 000 30x— 2 6 3 Batteries: Robertson and Schalk; Francis and Gharrity.

Browns 11, Yankees 3.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Williams' twelfth home run of the season coming with two men on base in the syenth inning broke a tie score, and enabled St. Louis to detent the New York Yanks in the last game of the series 11 to 3. Baker hit a home run, triple and single, and was responsible for all three New York runs. By innings— St. Louis 000 111 350—11 14 1
New York ... 200 190 000—3 5 3
Batteries: Schocker and Severeid;
Mays, O'Doul and Schang, Devormer.

Indiana 5, Hed Sex 3.

BOSTON, May 23.—Uhle pitched excellently for Cleveland today except in the fifth inning when Bos-ton made its three runs and four of its seven hits. The visitors won

By innings— R. H. E. Cleveland ... 020 030 000— 5 11 2 Boston 000 030 000— 3 7 1 Batteries: Uhle and O'Neill; Pennock, Fullerton, Quinn and Ruel. Tigers 8, Athletics 5. PHILADELPHIA, May \$3.-A walk to pinch hitter Veach followed by Blue's triple and Cob's single gave Detroit two runs in the ninth in-ning victory over Philadelphia today

6 to 5. By innings— R. H. E. Detroit 000 211 002— 6 12 0 Philadelphia . 000 220 000— 5 8 4 Batteries: Stoner, Olsen, Dauss and Bassler: Moore, Sullivan, Harris and Perkins. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 22 .-With two out in the ninth, the bases unoccupied and Nashville three runs behind, the Volunteers secured six onsecutive hits and won a thrilling duel 12 to 11.

teson and Dowie; Fields and Meyers CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 23. -Batting Boone hard, Birminghar won its fourth straight game from Chattanooga this afternoon, 10 to 1

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 23.— Robinson held Mobile to three hits today, while Little Rock bunched hits off Fuhr behind errors and de-

Score: Mobile 0 3 4
Little Rock 4 9 0
Batteries: Fuhr and Baker; Robnson and Lapan.

Others postponed.

son; Boone and Nelderkorn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reda 61 Gianta S. CINCINNATI, May 23.—Cincinnatinade it three straight from New York in an exciting ten inning couch was not hit hard but his passes proved costly. Toney was knocked out in the seventh. In the tenth. Harper walked, Hargrave, sacrificed and Caveney ended the game with a bit to center.

Score by innings:: R.H.E.
New York ..001 000 202 0-5 6 1 New York . .001 000 202 0-5 6 1 Cincinnati . .000 020 210 1-6 13 1 Batteries: Toney, Causey, Shea

and Smith; Couch and Hargrave. title.

Greb started against Tunney in ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Doak of the his usual whirlwind fashion and Cardinals lost his first game of mussed up the New Yorker's counties the season today, 8 to 6 to the Bos-

launched assault after assault for the head and body, and while his Boston 2.....005 020 010—8 9 1 punches were not as hard as those sent in by Tunney, they were in Batteries: Watson, Fillingin and sent in by Tunney, they were in the majority. The "bear cat" was o'Neill, Gowdy, Gibson; Doak, always on top of his opponent, and Walker. Bailey, Barfoot, Sherdel

Pirates 1q. Philles 3.

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—The Pirates drove two pitchers from the box today and defeated Philadelphia 10 to 3.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 100 000 002—3 13 2 Pittsburgh ... 200 512 00x-10 15—1 Batteries: Smith, Baumgartner, Pinto and Henline, Peters: Morrison

Dedgers 6; Cubs 2, CHICAGO, May 23.—Brooklyn drove Jones out of the box today and with the aid of good pitching by Mamaux, made a clean sweep of the three game series with Chicago, man and O'Farrell.

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BATOMETER!





WILLIAMS

LONGHORN MILER CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF TRACK

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 24 .- Tommic Loop, star miler of the University of Texas, was elected captain
of the track team for next year
yesterday. Until the last southwestern conference meet at Fayetteville, Ark., he held the conference
record for the two mile run.

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 14.

Garles Frank, one of the organizers of the Southern base

ball association and until a
few weeks ago manager of the
Atlanta club, died at the home
of Mrs. Frank Coleman here
today after an illness of more
than six months.

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Date, Pitcher

April 22 Acosta (R)
April 23 Acosta (R)
April 23 Bovenport (L)
April 24 Hodge (R)
April 25 Embke (R)
April 25 Embke (R)
April 27 Hails (L)
April 28 Coveleakie (R)
April 29 Coveleakie (R)
April 29 Coveleakie (R)
May 4 Oldham (L)
May 22 Moore (R)
May 23 Mays (R)

PORMER ATLANTA

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 24. Charles Frank, one of the or-

MANAGER DIES 4

full for it.

Don't let the pitcher outguess
you. Try to turn that very trick on of Mrs. Frank Coleman here of today after an illness of more of than six months.

What Makes a Player Shine As a Swatsmith?

By KEN WILLIAMS
What makes a great batter?
My ability to make home runs has
aused that question to be put up caused that question to be put up to me a great many times. Right off the real, let me impress on the readers of this article the fact that I am not posing as a great

Lovers of baseball unquestionably Lovers of baseball unquestionably have been much interested in my home run batting spree. That interest on the part of fandom has caused me temporarily to take the place of Ruth in the eyes of the sport world as the premier slugger of the major leagues.

Has Definite ideas.

Of course I have certain definite ideas about batting. It also has been my good fortune to have seen a great many of the best hitters in the two major leagues in action.

Take our own club for instance; we have some mighty sweet hitters in Sisler, Jacobson, Severeid and Tobin. I have profited much by watching these players and exchanging ideas with them.

ideas with them. Here are some pointers I feel sain offering, relative to hitting the ball: Concentrate at all Umes. Keep your eye on the ball. Have absolute confidence in your

ability. Feel that you have the edge on the pitcher. on the pitcher.

Don't hit at bad balls. If a plays
gets a reputation as a hitter, opposing pitchers constantly try to
make him bite on bad balls. Don't

him. Make him pitch.
Instead of letting the pitcher gef
you in the hole, look over his offerings carefully and try to get the

edge on him.

When you get the opposing pitcher in the hole, take advantage of such a condition. Profit by the cituation you have created.

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Johnny Evers, now acting as assistant to Manager Kid Gleason of the Chicago White Sox, always has had the reputation of being one of the brainest players in baseball. Evers, who for years has been one of the outstanding figures in the ational league, is now playing his

rst engagement in the American. The White Sox have just com pleted the first trip around the American league circuit and Evers has had a chance to see all the teams in action. His views as to the strength of the various clubs is

much interest.
"The New York Yankees loom up as the most formidable team in the nerican league, because they have the pitching," says Evers. Offensive is Wonderful

"The Yankees do not play as much baseball as Cleveland, but have a wonderful offensive. This, plus pitching, will overcome some of the other faults that oc-"The Cleveland club is well man

aged and is a strong team. It plays the best baseball of any of the American league clubs. It plays inside baseball, mixes up its style and s hard to figure. "Unfortunately for Cleveland I

seem as if their pitching Consistent Pitching Needed "St. Louis has a strong all-roun team. In Shocker the club has a wonderful pitcher. A little more consistent twirling would make it a

hard team to beat. "I don't believe Washington will live up to the spring predictions. The pitching is just so-so and the

"Detroit has plenty of power. Its problem is at short and second. The recruit pitchers of the Figers show much promise.

"Comie Mack has a dangerous "Comie Mack has a dangerous "The recruit pitchers of the Discrete of the "Detroit has plenty of power, Its

ball club. It certainly can hit, The rarity for a European pugillst—ag- soporific as poppies and that he two discards. Johnston at first and Young at second, are playing great They have done much to help Looks as if Connie is through with last place.

"Neither the Boston Red Sox nor White Sox will win the pranant. Like all clubs, the White Sox look good when they get the In the National league, the New

York Giants outclass the field. It is one of the greatest teams I have ever seen. It is on a par with the eld Cubs or Athletics.
"The Giants should win in the

Mational without any great trouble with St. Louis second, and the res

Can a Pitcher Claim a Game With One Toss?

Is it possible for a pitcher to threw only one ball to a batsman and officially get credit for winning a ball game?

It seems so under the present many a groan was emitted. Yea, bo, rules that determine games won and the life of a menager is a tough can league discarded the games wor ecords told a true story of a pitch

Texas league record. He now has three in four days. His chances are not very bright in San Antonio, however. The right field barrier there is about a mile and a half (more or less) from home plate. Circuit clouts inside the park are not rare. The American league substituted system that showed the earned ins made off each pitcher in an efthe American league twirlers. The great desire to know who

lost the game, however, has caused the two major leagues again to use such records relative to the It doesn't seem as if it is possible

te establish any set rules to cover Miller of the Athletics socks out this feature of baseball. For ex- his tenth and receives about as Recently in the National league

Brooklyn played at Cincinnati.
Couch pitched eight and twothirds innings for Cincinnati. He
retired in the ninth with two down,
when Brooklyn broke the 5 to 5 tie. when Brooklyn broke the 5 to 5 tie

forging shead by one run.

Happened Like This

Markle replaced Couch and on the first ball pitched the Brooklyn batter was retired, ending the inwas given such wide publicity that many fans everlooked the National Saim. That these rumors originations of the league race. The Pirates are in a leaf of in the minds of said the minds of said the minds of said the said that he had been sold outright to a certain Texas league club. It was later learned that he had been given his unconditional release by Walter Saim. That these rumors originations are consideration. On the next corner it was stated that he had been sold outright to a certain the learned that he had been sold outright to a certain the said that he had be

Cincinnati in the last haif of the said race. The Pirates are in a ed in the minds of said bugs' is same 7 to 8.

The records give Markle, who but world's champions the past walk across the hot sands. I am

pitched only one ball, credit for win-ning the game.

Walle probably correct from a baseball standpoint, it hardly looks like a sane conclusion. Seems as though the official score should be the local fans are concerned. Fort permitted to reach a verdict based

Williams, Browns, 12.

Miller, Athletics, 10, Hornsby, Cards, 8. Beck, Spudders, 7. Walker, Athletics, 7. Baker, Yankees, 7.

Allen, Dallas, 6.

Ainsmith, Cards, 6. Kelly, Giants, 5.

Dykes, Athletics, 8. Miller, Spudders, 4. Coombs, Panthers, 4

Williams, Phillies, 4, McManus, Browns, 4, Sisler, Browns, 5.

Boeckel, Braves, 4

Wheat, Dodgers, 4. Heilman, Tigers, 4.

Meyers, Bears, 4. Meusel, Glants, 3. Hoffman, Panthers,

Miller, Yankees, 3.

Spars, Panthers, 3. Hooper, White Sox, 2. Galloway, Dallas, 3.

Wetsel, Exporters,

Perkins, Athletics,

WATCH

For the Copper Tub

Witt, Yankees, 3

Home Run Bug Is Getting In On College Baseball

Go to It.

Worth losses are always welcome

The home-run epidemic in baseball is not confined entirely to the major leagues

It seems that the germ has also invaded college circles. Nearly every varsity team has one or more Babue Ruths in its lineup. Recently on the same day a num-ber of prominent college games were decided through the home-run

medium.

Six Home Runn

Lafayette, by a four-run rally in the ninth inning, best Pennsylvania 5 to 5, a home run with two men on deciding the game. In this game six home runs were made, being equally divided between the two

teams.

Two home runs by Captain Aldrich, the Yale all-round star, enabled the Blue to defeat Penn State. In the first inning, with the bases filled, Aldrich hit a homer. In the second he repeated with two on. He was responsible for seven runs. Yale won 8 to 3.

Yale won 8 to 3.

Ready for Majora

At one time college ball players,
were not given much consideration,
because they were regarded as weak
hitters. It would seem from perusing the summary of the big games
that those days are over.

The collegians are emulating the The collegians are emulating the

and I'll go on record as saying that it was some ceremonial." Thus n Wichita Fails. The Exporters spoke "Buddy." example of Ruth and taking a healthy cut at the ball. Captain Aldrich, by the way, is one college ball player that sixteen major league clubs would welcome. Aldrich plays shortstop and is said

to be ready for the majors righ

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Bob Martin and Happy Massingill of Fort Worth. George Rotan of Houston is not entered.

"Buddy" Still With Us.

The presence of Archie Buddy Tanner in Wichita Falls Tuesday

caused much excitement among the local "bugs." Wednesday morning it was learned on one corner that

he had been traded for one of the best southpaws in the league with a cash consideration. On the next

ment. I came here Tuesday to walk across the hot sands, I am still a member of the Wichita Falls

baseball club as far as I know an

intend to join the club again im-mediately. I made the trip from

Galveston for the Shrine ceremonia

his best, feet five and one-half inches tall

NEW YORK, May 22 .- Eugene and one-half inches tall; therefore Criqui, French featherweight cham- very thin; wire sinews and stee

wouldn't have had a friend in the treatment they received on the ball

If Fred Beck keeps knocking Charlie Dexter's golf crown in the them out of the lot as he has since Texas state championship tourna-

this

a fight with Johnny Kilbane. Pep- Will I want to fight Kilbane per" Martin, here already, because here's where he belongs, wants a fight with Johnny, too.

is his title," says "Pepper." "Give me the articles to sign and \$1 to make them binding, and Johany

weighing 127 pounds, though him- and weighs 126 pounds.

BY BOB DORMAN

Ruth finished the first game he

Maybe! Maybe Salm had better keep him

as a hurler rather than convert him

Both Saim and Kitchens have

only thing he has lacked is confidence. His victory ought to help

city. When the batteries were an- field there.

at the different scoreboards

Such Is Fame!

Rogers Hornsby poles his tenth round trip blow and is heralded as Williams' leading contender. Bing

Pirates Creep Up.

much notice as an "also ran."

game seldom exceeds two.

fight with Johnny, too.

del when Joe was at

has started, Tuesday

into an outfielder.

him along that line.

pion, is coming to America, seeking muscles.

COTTON MARKET.

New Yorks, May 24.—The fear ture in the cotton market today was the final evening up of May commitments, According to early reports May notices were since degrated and the was reported may notices were expected before midday which would bring the total for the day up to 86,000 bales. The market opened barely on May but generally 2 to 11 points of may but generally 2 to 11 points of may but generally 2 to 11 points of year of to 13.73. There was acattered level in 14.74 to 15.75 to 15.75

May 26.92 19.75 26.62 public Motor and Cluett Peabody July 19.96 19.89 19.92 October 19.46 19.13 19.23 January 19.34 19.08 19.23 Allied Chemical & Dye January 19.34 19.08 19.22 Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Chemical & Dye January 19.34 19.08 19.23 Allied Chemical & Dye January 19.34 19.08 19.23 Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Chemical & Dye January 19.34 19.08 19.23 Allied Chemical & Dye January 19.34 19.08 19.23 Allied Chemical & Dye January 19.34 Illied Chemical & Dye January 19.23 Allied Chemic A new sag carried July off to 19.60, a net decline on that month of

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

Both Salm and Kitchens have maintained since spring that Ruth has as much stuff as any man on the club and more than some. The collection what such as set of the sale baseball fans see to let the local baseball to let the local bas to let the local baseball fans see what sort of an aggregation he has moulded together this year. Both Paris and Temple were willing to

LIVERPOOL, May 24.—Cotton spot in good demand but business moderate, prices easy. Good middling, 12.24; fully middling, 11.34; middling, 11.79; low middling, 11.34; good ordinary, 10.49; ordinary, 9.99. Sales, 12.000 bales, including 10.900 Pan American. some Don't Believe It Yet.

If Ruth had lost that game, Salm schools were dissatisfied with the

Wichitans are locking to Tommy

Cochran to bring a real title to DALLAS, May 24.—Cotton midWichita Falls. Cochran is considered dling, 19.70; steady. Houston, 20.30; one of the leading contenders for steady. Galveston, 20.45; steady.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, May 24.—Cattle, receipts 2200; steady. Beeves 3.50 g. 7.15; stockers 3.50 g. 6.75; cows 3.00 g. 6.00; canners 2.00 g. 2.50; heifers 3.50 g. 7.50; yearlings 3.50 g. 9.00; bulls 2.00 g. 6.50; calves 2.00 g. 7.50.

Hogs, receipts 2.000; higher. Light 10.00 g. 16.15; medium 8.75 g. 10.00; heavy 3.50 g. 10.00; mixed 8.75 g. 10.00; common 6.00 g. 7.50; rough heavy 8.75 g. 8.75; rough 3.50 g. 7.50; pigs 3.50 g. 5.00.

9.00.
Sheep, receipts 10.000, steady; lambs 5.00@12.00; yearlings 7.00@8.00; wethers 5.00@6.50; ewes 4.00@5.50; culis 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 4.00@4.50; feeder lambs 5.00@7.00; goats 1.50@3.00.

Kanaas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, May 24.—Cattle, 8,000; beef steers steady to 15c low-eer; top heavy steers and best light mixed yearlings, \$8,75; cows and bulls steady to 25c lower; mediums, \$4,756,5.25; calves strong to higher; top vealers, \$9,50 @10,00; yearling heifers, \$8,25,25,50; canners and cutters, \$3,80,4.25; stockers, \$5,00,7.25; feeders, \$7,256 Hogs, 12,000; opened slow, 10 higher; closed active 15c higher;

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CHICAGO, May 24 .- Prenounced

Oats started unchanged to be lower. July 382c to 35c, and later showed slight losses for all deliv-

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CHICAGO, May 24.—Pronounced weakness of prices showed that the the wheat market today. The opening which ranged from ic to le lower, with May \$1.37 and July \$1.25\footnote{Item to the tower, with May \$1.37 and July \$1.25\footnote{Item to the tower of the second dropping to \$1.34\footnote{Item to the grain department of the grain department

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive . . Baltimore & Ohio . . . Bethlehem Steel 'B' .

A new sag carried July off to 1,60, a net decline on that month of 23 points, but other months were steadler and firmed up sharply following the reading of the weekly crop reports from the government, which were considered much more favorable than expected, both as regarded the eastern and the wasters better 15 points and 19.30 o'clock July bulged to 19.96, at which level the list was 11 to 19 points net higher.

Buying was less aggressive in the late trading and at 12.30 o'clock prices were at net advances of but 4 to 11 points, July standing at 19.88. Cotton closed very steady.

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The Spudders ought to pick up some lost ground on one of them, anyway.

Henderson Disappointed.

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Chienge Preduce.
CHICAGO, May 24.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 34. Eggs unchanged; receipts. 28,956 cases.
Poultry alive, lower; fowls. 254. Poultry alive, lower: fow broilers 40@50, roosters 14g.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Raw sugar higher; centrifugal, 4.17; Porto Ri-cos, 4.19; Philippine islands, 4.13 to Refined 5 to 10 points higher Fine granulated, 5.30 to 5.50. Sugar futures closed attacky approximate sales, 20,350 tons; July 2.59, September 2.59, December 2.54, March 2.34. NEW YORK, May 24.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain, demand
\$4.44£, cables \$4.45£, 80 day bills on
banks \$4.42£; France, demand 9.08½c,
cables 9.09c; Italy, demand 5.20c, cables 5.22½c; Belgium, demand 8.40½c,
cables 34.16c; Holiand, demand 34½c,
cables 38.99c; Norway, demand 18.25;
Sweden, demand 25.80c; Denmark,
demand 21.45c; Swiss, demand 19.08c;
Spain, demand 15.22 Greece, demand
4.20c; Poland, demand 0.2½c; CaschoShovakia, demand 1.92c; Argentina,
demand 13.87c; Montreal, demand
994c.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 19 13-16c. Futures steady; July 10.85; December 9.25. KANSAS CITY. May 24 -- Cash: wheat, No. 2 red 1,256 1.27; No. 2 hard 1,256 1.27; No. 2 Corn, No. 2 white 561; No. 2 yel-

Oats, No. 2 white 395; No. 2 mixed 38@ 385. SHRINE WORK PRAISED New York Money. NEW YORK, May 24.— Call money easier: high 4, low 34, ruling rate 4, closing bid 3, offered at 3, last loan 34, call leans against acceptances 34. Time leans firmer: 60 day 44, 90 day 44, 81x months 44@4. Prime mercantile paper 44@4. BY VISITING NOBLES High compliments were paid of-ficers of Maskat Temple Tuesday night by visiting nobles from other temples, on the excellence and pre-

cision of the work conferred on the novices. The visitors were hearty in their praise of not only con-Sonds closed: 3is 99.98; first 4s 99.72 bid; second 4s 99.64; first 4is 99.92; second 4is 99.78; thred 4is 99.94; fourth 4is 99.96; victory 3is 100.00; victory 4is 100.78. well, and declared that the cere monial as a whole was one that would have done marked credit to many older and larger temples.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Wheat collapsed rapidly in price today and the May delivery quotations tumbled as much as six cents a bushel compared with 24 hours before. The finish of transactions on change was at the bottom figures of the day, 11.32 to \$1.321 for the current has kept the trade on edge for

ARMED MEN SET FIRE TO IRISH TRAM CAR

BELFAST, May 24,-Eight armed men bearded a new tram car in a lonely part of Falls read today and while two covered the crew with their weapons, the others saturated both decks of the car with cost off. Then with piles of paper they set the car ablaze and sent it speeding toward the city. A workman stepped the runaway. Residents of the disthe runaway. trict extinguished the flames.

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B. D. SARTIN.
A. L. BRUBAKER.

County Tax Collector— M. L. TITTLE, GUY C. RALEY T. W. (TOM) McHAM.

IRVAN DEATON. MISS ELIZABETH HALL MRS R L MILLER JOHN THOMASON

E. L. FULTON. Judge County Court at Law.

GUY ROGERS.
For Sheriff—
JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL
FRED K. SMITH.
EUGENE BUCKNER.
R. W. (BOB) WINDHAM
J. E. GLENN.
W. W. MURPHI.
County Commissioner, Precinct 1—
P. JACKSON.

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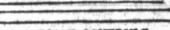
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Prous North and East



Over the central, east and south tend the funeral of his brother, parts however came the reports of Alfred Pogehpohl. The latter died clear skies with but very little wind very suddenly Tuesday morning.

clear skies with but very little wind movement. Texline reported a low having apparently been in good temperature of the night of 73 delegates, while Amarillo reported the same.

Texline reported a low having apparently been in good having apparent

Largest ocean waves are said to been prominent in that see the in the south Pacific, where they many years. The funeral held Thursday morning.

Workers for fair HEARTY RESPONSE

UNOFFICIAL REPORTS INDI-CATE CAMPAIGN SPEED ING TO SUCCESS

STADIUM-AUDITORIUM ARGUMENT EFFECTIVE

Workers to Submit Final Reports on Campaign at Luncheon Friday

Unofficial, reports Wednesday rom workers in the fair association drive indicated continued sucassure the holding of the first fair ext falt, No official reports will be made until Friday noon, at the business council meeting, but ad-vices from various workers told of

Wichita Falls will never have anherself of a permanent and worth-while fair, W. D. Cline, who is credited largely with originating the fair movement this year, pointed out

"The site that the association will equire is almost an ideal one," Mr. Cline said, "as this city grows it will become immensely more valua-ble. We could not duplicate the buildings alone, regardless of the land, for the price the association is paying. If we postpone acquiring for a year or two it will be much mere costly, and we will have lost the start that we can get this year." One feature of the campaign that One feature of the campaign that is proving an effective argument is that the establishing of a fair will assure this city of a big outdoor stadium, suitable for all kinds of athletic contests, and that it will lmost certainly mean, later on, an

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FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN -

Mind Wanders But SHRINERS INITIATE Conductor Will Not Let the Train Do So

eg to advise that I am not driving in airpiane. Picase advise."

The above message caused much onsternation in the offices of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Wednesday morning. The message was signed by a conductor of a passenger train.

The presence of mind of Jackso Hardy, chief clerk, averted a serious accident. The express fact that it was quick presence of mind and

that a serious accident was averted is admitted by Mr. Hardy. A check up on train orders dis-closed that the chief dispatcher had letailed the following train order "Northwestern No. 1 will meet the Texas Special at Greenville." Now in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to re-late a small portion of personal his-

tory, Years ago, Chief Dispatcher Pyle was a train dispatcher on the M., K. & T. at Smithville. It was at this station that Mr. Pyle made the solemn pormise of "I do."
Mrs. Pyle has been visiting her relatives at Smithyille for the past ten days. Wednesday morning, Mr. Pyle couldn't find a clean shirt and

besides there were no eggs or bacon in the house. After advising with various departmental heads in the Northwest-ern offices the following message was dispatched to Smithville, "Please return immediately. Una-ble to keep my mind on my duties while you are away. Bring the ba-bles with you."

The new Liverpool cathedral will have the world's largest organ, with 10,567 pipes and 215 stops

Mme. Makino has an income of \$10,000 a month in the manufacture f brass in Yokohama.

Owls stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

RYZON should be put in mashed po-tatoes before re-

moving from the

fire. Less whip-ping is needed. The results will

TUESDAY EVENING

ternoon Tuesday.

All over the district touched by

practically the same weather con-

ditions exist. To the extreme north-

west. agents reported skies, Tuesday morning.

The weather drifts along with-out any preceptible change and again Tuesday night was a most pleasant one. The temperature fell ADDS LARGE NUMBER TO MEMBERSHIP to the 65 degree mark, locally, dur-

BURKBURNETT MAN WINS POPULARITY RING

Defeats Two Local Candidates Contest-Parades Precedes Ceremonial Stunts

The membership of Maskat Shrin Temple was materially increase Tuesday night when the annua May ceremonial of the Shrine organization was held at the Call Pield auditorium.

The parade of members and ovices, which preceded the initiatory ceremonies, was witnessed by a large crowd late Tuesday evening eluding the more or less unhappy novices, who had been treated rough all day as part of the work. In spite of the vigorous cam-paigning by Norris Ewing and Saul Lebenson, candidates for the ring for the most pupular novice the for the most pupular novice, the prize went to a dark horse outsider, F. J. "Tug" Wilson of Burkburnett, who was styled "the bottleggers

Mrs. E. B. Gorsline Jr., secretary of the local Welfare council. The third in stallment, due May 1, is 70 per cent in arrears while the second in-stallment which should have been made February 1 is only about 70

The charitable institutions which The charitable institutions which profit from the campaign fund are in need of money, Mrs. Gorsline declared Wednesday. The local treasury is none too flush just at present and a prompt settlement of pledges will relieve the situation

RANSCONTINENTAL SHRINE CARAVAN AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, May 24 .- The ranscontinental Shrine caravan, led y Captain Bernard S. McMahan of Dalhart, field director for the Colo-rado-to-Gulf Highway association was tendered a warm reception Monday night when it reached Vernon. The tourists were met about 18 miles east of the city by a van-guard of local nobles, and at the end of the paved pike, about two and a half miles east, by the Shrine club The visitors were immediately es-

ported to Hill Crest Country club, where they pitched camp for the A banquet was given them in the spacious dining room, and afterwards a dance was held. Thircen members comprised the cara-van. The visitors were profuse in-expressing their appreciation of the reatment accorded them, and prom-sed to "make Vernon known all over the country for its hospitality. The caravan left early Tuesday morning, planning to reach Ama-rillo the following day in time to attend the Colorado-to-Gulf conven tion in progress there. Only four cars comprised the Shrine party here, but 50 more are expected to join the party when Raton Pass, New Mexico, is reached. Many cars are journeying to the imperial council in San Francisco by northern routes, fearing the rumors of high water in the south.

WARRIED AT TOLBERT; WILL RESIDE IN WACO

VERNON, TEXAS, May 24.—Miss iertrude Porterfield of Tolbert and R. Ingram of Waco were united J. R. Ingram of Waco were united in marriage Saturday at high noon by Rev. R. V. Tooley at the Methodist church in Tolbert. Only the immediate family of the bride and a few friends were present. The young couple departed immediately after the ceremony to make their home in Waco.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Porterfield of Tolbert and the family has lived in Wilbarger county 17 years. A brother of the bride, S. E. Porterfield, is county tax

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The Thrifty Citizen Who Caught the Plugged Nickel

YELLOW DEWBERRIES ARE

RAISED NEAR THIS CITY,

Wednesday morning some speci-mens of a new variety of dewberry

which he is raising this year on his place in the irrigated region.

his place in the irrigated region. The variety is known as the yellow dewberry, being almost white with a yellowish tinge, and is said to ripen more rapidly than its dark-hued kinsman, and to be superior in other ways. Best results are obtained by planting alternate rows of the black and yellow varieties. These are the first yellow dewberries to be raised here.

GOÈS TO LAREDO TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF HIS BROTHER

Charles N. Pogenpohl, Western Union manager here, left Tuesday afternoon for Laredo, Texas, to at-

ries to be raised here.

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Premiums for fire insurance in this country amount to \$850,000,000

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R. BROWN had swallowed his lunch and had paid his bill. Cautiously he counted his change. "Here!" he said, sharply, "Take back this plugged nickel and give me a good one!"

Mr. Brown walked proudly out. They couldn't fool old Brown.

But old Brown had fooled himself.

Brown's day was heavy and dull, He lacked "pep." There was a mid-afternoon drowsy spell when he needed to be awake-the direct and natural result of heavy, starchy breakfasts and lunches, taken on faith and without question

Thousands of shrewd business men who count their change, take their food for

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