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By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Bost and Wichita Daily Times.

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definite promise of future payments until they know what they are going to get out of Germany. The amount of the German reparations is the insuperable obstacle to American collection of the money and the resumptions of anything

and to the resumption of anything else in the world's business that is normal or useful. The fixing of the German repara-tions is more important than any-thing else in the economic world. It is as important, or more impor-tant, to America than to any other people. But congress, in its jealthe German reparations problem without the approval of congress. It has been clear that Harding is keenly aware of the world importance of the German reparation and equally aware that his hands are tied by congress. In this state of affairs the leading private banker in America, J. P. Morgan, has gone to Paris, and is now sitting in a conference of bankers considering a German loan. Mr. Morgan, is acting unofficially, but any one familiar with the way of such things must know that Mr. Morgan would not do what he is now doing without some sort of informal sanction from his government. and equally aware that his hands sanction from his government.

It seems possible that some kind of permanent fixing of the German reparations may now be under way and that, in addition, Mr. Morgan, on behalf of the American private

bankers, may arrange for a loan to Germany, directly, or indirectly, to take care of some of the early installments of a re-arranged sched-ule of reparations. If this should be done, it will open the way not only for the settlement of the debts due for the settlement of the debts due America, but also for the stabilising of exchange and everything else that stands in the way of the re-comption of international trade on a

Probably this outcome should not be anticipated with too confident hope. The politicians who are in power in France, are in this case, as they were at the Washington conference, in a mood that does not as they were at the Washington conference, in a mood that does not promise helpfulness. Some of these politicains don't really want the German reparations fixed. They want to keep Germany under a home, left the city late yesterday permanent mortgage. They want want to keep Germany under a home, left the city late yesterday permanent mortgage. They want the continuing power to hold Germany down in an economic as well as in a political and military sense. In a political and military sense, as in a political and military sense. want the amount of the German reparations to remain undetermined so that whenever Germany gets anything ahead they can go in and take it. They want the same leverage on Germany that the English land-iord used to have on the Irish tenant farmer. Whenever the farmer made any improvements on the ferm, the landlord raised the Altoona, Palatona, Pal

In an economic sense, this is an ideal device of the devil. It puts a Demism on sloth and penalizes in-dustry and thrift. As between France WILL RESUME WORK ON distry and thrift. As between France, and Germany, it would be an intolegrable thing for the world if this condition were to endure into the indefinite future. It could not possibly last. But France, in its easily understandable post-war hysteria, seen this as a sure device for permanent protection not only against German aggression, but against German aggression in trade. Morenent protection not only against German agaression, but against German agaression, but against German competition in trade. Moreover, the French politicians know that America and the rest of the world want the German reparations fixed and out of the way. They think they can demand great exactions from America as the price of France disposition to act in a trading spirit is the disturbing and out of the disturbing and out of the disturbing and out of the state of the reparations. Among other evidences of France disposition to act in a trading spirit is the disturbing and out of the way. They think they can demand great exactions. Among other evidences of France disposition to act in a trading spirit is the disturbing and out of the building of this structure. It is planned as most yet, after all this time, taken any action toward ratifying the naval armament treaty or any of the other treaties arising out of the Washington conference.

FIFTY-FIVE KLAN LOS ANGELES, CAL., May

members of the ku kiux kian at Ventura, Cal., resigned to day, according to a special dispatch to the Los Angeles of Times. It was said the resigning members adopted a presolution urging the disorted ganization of the kian at throughout the United States.

RELEASE OF WARD

preme Court Justice Seeger today ordered Walter S. Ward of New Rochelle, central figure in the shooting of Clarence Peters near White Plains, released on \$50,000

The vice-president of the Ward Baking company, who has spent two nights in the White Plains jail after surrendering a week ago with the statement he had shot the ex-navy

society girl, artist and daughter of Dr. Samuel T. Walker, prominent Chicago physician, is to marry Stanislaus Szukaleki, son of an impoverished Polish blacksmith, has gained recognition as a sculptor, it was learned today, Szukalski was expected to reach Chicago from New York today. The

marriage will occur within the next few days, it was said. Miss Walker's career, as an artist genius since early boyhood in Poland. He is said to have increased to make any official step to solve his knowledge of anatomy by dis-the German reparations problem secting the body of his father, who

Oklahoma Farmer Beats Little Girl, Whipped by Mob

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 27.— Newton Lagrande, Tahlequah farm-er, being brought to Muskogee by Deputy Sheriff Fellows for safe keeping after the arraignment Tahlequah court on a charge of brutally whipping his six year old daughter, was selzed by a mob at Hulbert; 20 miles east of here, late last night and severely whipped. He was then returned to the officer with Opal Rexroat, wealthy Indian who continued the journey to Mus-

COLUMBUS MANAGER SAYS SITUATION HAS BECOME INTOLERABLE

COLUMBUS, GA., May 27 .- J. Gor-

VERNON, TEXAS, May 27,-Delays caused by recent floods having been overcome, work is expected to begin in 10 days on the Interstate been evercome, work is expected to begin in 10 days on the Interstate Bridge company's structure over Red river between Altus, Okla., and Vernon. The charter for the company's resulting the past two weeks were active in the states

AND YET THEY ASK FOR AID FROM WASHINGTON



The farm price of livestock was 115 as compared with 117 the preceding month and with a low of 51 In December. The index number for

crops and livestock combined was 115 as compared with 114 the pre-

BIG TIM MURPHY

AND FRED MADER

RELEASED ON BOND

CHICAGO, May 27 .- "Big Tim

and indictment for the murder of Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons, one of two policemen shot to death May 9 while investigating bombing believed to be in protest of the Lan-

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The order was issued by Judge Harry B. Miller and ended a ten day litigation in which the state here-tofore had been successful in frustrating the efforts to release the two labor leaders. The habeas corpus hearing before Judge Miller lasted two days, the state refusing to wreath the evidence on which

to present the evidence on which the men were held, saying that to

de so would weaken their case when the trial came up. Judge Miller held that since no evidence against them

was presented, he was compelled to se his power to release them

MOVIE ART DIRECTOR FOR "DOUG" AND MARY

the committee's decision that the the committee of abandon consideration of the subject.

The index number representing the farm price of crops from March 15 to April 15 was 115 as compared with 112 for the preceding month committee to abandon consideration of the subject.

FORMER WIFE OF KINNEY REFUSES TO WITHDRAW CHARGE to the wholesale price of all commodities excluding farm products and food was 67 on April 15 as compared with 67 on March 15 and was the highest point since the beginning of 1921.

girl of Ardmore, declared yesterday she had refused an offer of \$5,000 and deed to 250 acres of valuable land to withdraw charges of child desertion filed by her in Kansas against her former husband. She said Kinney had deserted her n Wichita, Kan., leaving her and a child without funds. The former wife of Kinney has two children, a boy three years old and a girl less than a year old, who, she said, Kin-ney had never seen. "I am deter-She announced she was determined to know upon what grounds Kinney divorced her in Muskogee and Indictment for the murder of the motified of the divorce proceedings.

WAR OFFICE REPORTS

INDICATE PROGRESS IS MADE AGAINST REBELS

the Whether Mr. Hinkle, who was said the by friends to be returning with his wife, recently ill, to their home at the Altoona, Ps. intended to return to columbus, could not be learned to day.

MEXICO CITY, May 26.—War or the reports indicate that encouraging headway is being made by the federal forces against the rebels. General Celso Cepeda and Antonio Medina have been killed and their hodges are now on exhibition at bodies are now on exhibition at Tlachichica, state of Puebla, accord-BRIDGE OVER RED RIVER ing to reports by General Gustavo Elizondo, commanding federal RNON, TEXAS, May 27.—Decaused by recent floods having reported killed previously, but General Gustavo Elizondo, commanding federal troops in Puebla. Medina had been reported killed previously, but General Gustavo Commanding federal troops in Puebla.

nouncement that the senate judi- purchasing power of farm crops new trial for D. E. Soderman, who exhaust every ounce of federal power" in dealing with the situation was made by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, in reply to an inquiry by a negro organization as to what was to be done in consequence of the committee to absandon consideration.

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MAJOR BLAKE HAS ceding month and with a low of 94 in December. The purchasing power of these products as related to the wholesale price of all com-RESUMED FLIGHT; TO STOP IN ITALY

By Associated Press.

LEBOURGET, FRANCE, May 37. tor, and his companions in the attempted flight around the world. morning for Turin, Italy, on the second leg of their journey. The itinerary of the flight called for a stop at Lyons but the airmen, who are three days behind their schedule due to the delay here; decided to attempt a direct flight to Murphy and Fred Mader, described as the caurs in what police term a labor war, today were ordered re-From Turin the aviators plan to

Indian Interrupts Court Long Enough TO MAKE KNOWN PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION OF To Borrow a Half

the railed section of the superior court room where counsel and defendant were parked yesterday, interrupted District Attorne. Galloway as he addressed the jury, and asked Judge Fred W. Wilson for a loan of 50 cents.

The judge in unison with the putting in of \$10,000,000 to \$15. December 1000,000 in new money which prob-

Judge Wilson is known am Judge Wilson is known among the Indians as "Tillicum" and Indian Spencer is one of those he numbers among his friends on the reserva-

EDITOR IS DELEGATE TO INTERNATIONAL ROTARY

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, May 27 .-Fred L. Haskett, editor of the Chil-dress Index, is to represent the Rotary club of Childress at the international Rotary conference which is to be held in Los Angeles. beginning June 5. Haskett is the new president of the local club, and has been largely responsible for

SNIPING AT THE GRAVE

BISHOP HAS CANCELLED **CLERGY CONFERENCES**

Encounter Lasting Several Hours Between Army and Ulster Constabulary.

ires were started in the campaign of incendiarism waged throughout were used in starting the blaze that destroyed the Model school in the

There were no burials Thursday in the city cemetery owing to aniptaurants and theaters are suffering

Bishop Macrory has cancelled all onferences with his clergy broughout the diocese of Down throughout the diocese of Down and Connor owing to the perils of

traveling.
An encounter lasting several hours took place yesterday between Irish republican army men and members of the special Ulater conmembers of the special Clater con-stabulary near Newry on the Louth-

gram to the secretary early in the were worn by the negro who com-week telling of the number of mitted the crime. Catholics murdered did not refer to

The premises of 18 protestant firms were set on fire.

The telegram from the Catholic protection committee read as fol-

May 27 Catholics have been murdered. Of these five were women and two children. Forty-five were wounded and hundreds evicted. The position of Catholics is des-

MICHAEL COLLINS ARRIVES IN LONDON FOR MEETING

LONDON, May 27 .- With the ar

perilously near a state of war."
There is, however, much more optimism in Dublin than in London, according to the Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent.

PROTESTANTS ARRESTED; CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

breaks of disorder in Ireland are structure, reported. It is stated that members Several of the Irish republican army surford, and arrested all the protest ants in the town, charging them with conspiracy with the Orangemen in the north.

The Times correspondent at Stra-Usterites in county Donegal in re-prisal for the arrest of sinn feliprisal for the arrest of sinn fein-ers throughout Ulster.

BRITISH SOLDIER KILLED ANOTHER IS WOUNDED

BELFAST, May 27.—A British soldier was killed and another seriously wounded at the postoffice at College Green in Dublin this after shooting was done by a civilian.

THE I. & G. N. RAILWAY

THE DALLES, ORE. May 27.—
"Indian" Spencer from the Warm tional & Great Northern railroad spread and in a short time the springs reservation and dressed in his finest, elbowed his way through the railed section of the superior to stockholders within a few After the corps had been burned to a great to stockholders within a few After the corps had been burned to stockholders within a few After the NEW YORK, May 27 .- Plans for days, it was announced today by to a crisp it was dragged through the streets of the negro section.

The plan is said to involve the exchange of new securities for the streets of the negro section.

prosecutor, spectators and jury, handed the Indian the coin and the prosecutor resumed his oratory.

Charles Dexter First 18 Holes

PORT WORTH. May 27 -- D Golding of Wichtin Falls vine lead-ing Charles Dexter of Dallas, atobi-champion, one up on the first 18 holes of the finals in the state guil

CHIEF OF POLICE AND CONSTABLE STAGED IN BELFAST BELIEVE WRONG NEGRO IS KILLED; CITY REPORTED QUIET SATURDAY.

withstanding the identification of lesse Thomas as the negro who attacked Mrs. Maggie Hays when he was taken to her yesterday, Sank Johnson, who was arrested yesterday morning and placed in jail is still being held. The officers will investigate his possible connection with the shooting of William Cottrell and Mrs. Marjoric Sheffield, in Cameron park 10 days ago. Relatives of the Thomas negro

have presented to the officers strong evidence that he was at home Thursday night and could not have been the guilty man. Mrs. Hays, the young woman who was assaulted when Harrell Bolton was killed, was fore her, however, and white she was in a highly nervous condition her condemnation of the negro is generally accepted as conclusive

vidence against him.
But there are those who believe that a mistake was made and that of Police Lee Jenkins express their conviction that Sank Johnson is the guilty one and Mr. Stegail declared that further investigation would be made. He took the shoes from Johnson's feet when he was placed in jail and together with a number of citizens, went to the scene of the outrage four miles in the country and fitted them in the tracks still plain in the dirt where the negro had walked from the car in which he dragged the woman, to the bushes. Patches on the sole fitted message to Winston Spencer In the impression left in the tracks Churchill, secretary for the colonies, remarking that the Catholic of those present, that the shoes

> yesterday an hour after the negro was killed and burned are still here and will remain as long as they are needed. They are Captain Frank Hamer, Sergeant E. B. McMordie, J B. Wheatley, W. M. Molesworth and Charlie Miller. Sam Harris, father of the young

woman assaulted by the negro and who shot Jesse Thomas to death yesterday evening after his daughter had identified him as her as-Constable Stegall this morning and offered to surrender. No complaint had been made against him and the constable took him to County Attorney Tirey. The county attor-ney's office had no complaint and he was released.

MeLENNAN COUNTY JAIL
IS GUARDED BY RANGERS

court of criminal appeals at Austin.

How seriously the issue is regarded in some quarters is evidenced by delivered after the jury had delivered after the jury had deliberated five hours. The penalty is the maximum that can be assessed for mansiaughter.

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There is, however, much more optimism in Dublin than in London, and the streets of the seasuited woman's father, it was a day of intense feeling, demonstration and stirring scenes.

Local officers, reinforced by a certification of the state rangers, sent of 15 prisoners bound for the state.

detchment of state rangers, sent here in response to a call by County Attorney Frank Tirey, stood guard over the McLennan county jail all night determined to protect five ne-LONDON, May 27.—Continued out-

Several times during the night officers were sumomned to various parts of the city to quell reported disturbances, but no serious trouble was discovered. A negro under-taker reported that his hearse was wrecked and the coffin intended for Thomas was destroyed by a part of

in the jail in connection with the murder and assault. Officers say PARIS, May 27.—Charles B. Crane they believe the negroes are innocent but are afraid to release them until feeling subsides. County officials say they do not

believe any charges will be filed against Sam Harris, who avenged the crime against his daughter when he shot Thomas seven times home after the negro had been brought there and identified by Mrs. Hays as her assailant. Thomas made no statement as to his guilt pr. A. G. Shorde, 51, founder of the or innocence, it is said, before be-first sanitarium in this city and a ling shot by Harris, Harris received actional figure in tuberculous works. congratulations from many of his died here last night.

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EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TOAL AREA 31,397,000 ACRES WINTER WHEAT

of winter wheat for 1921-22 in European countries for which figures
are now available, is 31,397,000 acres,
according to advices received by the
department of agriculture. This is
1,292,000 acres less than last year.
The countries covered are Belgium. The countries covered are Belgium, Bulgaria, Spain, Finland, France, Poland, Rumania and Czecho-Sio-

By Associated Press. TIENTSIN, May 27.—News from the field of military operations around Shanhaikuan, northeast of this cfty, is of a most conflicting character. One report is that Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian general who recently issued a declaration of troops from Shanhaikuan, while another is to the effect that he has reoccupied Changli, 40 miles further to the southwest.

General Wu Pel-Fu's Frmy of Chihli soldiers, victorious in their Chihli soldiers, victorious in their recent campaign near Peking, have now reached Iwancho, requisitiongeneral advance to the north. The families of the railway staff at Shanhalkuan are being brought to Tientsin by steamer.

The British gunboat Bluebell is at Chinwangtao, a few miles southwest of Shanhaikuan, ready to land

bluejackets while the eruiser Cur-Albany remains at Chinwangtan Wedding Gossip Says Max Oser Is

Coming to Chicago CHICAGO, May 27 .- Max Oser, Swiss horseman of Zurich, whose engagement to Miss Mathide Mc-Cormick, 17-year-old granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, startled American society when it was an-

nounced several months ago, plans to come to Chicago in June, according to reports reaching here.
At the same time Miss McCormick prepared to leave today for New York in company with Miss Julia Mangold of Zurich, who sails for pected that Miss McCormick would friend but Miss Mangold sails alone,

Childress was the gathering piace of 15 prisoners, bound for the state penitentiary last night, when two from Childress, two from Welling-ton and II from Cottle and Motley countles were assembled and turned over to prison authorities. Practenged for illicit making ing of liquor, and it was the largthe panhandle in many years.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

has reserved transportation to The Hague and is leaving Paris tonight with the intention of ero

CALDWELL, N. J., May 27.—Lieut. N. retired, died here teday. He in 1808 from Louisville, Ky, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May Mr.

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SACRAMENTO, May 37.—Memorials opposing canciument of Sunday through the laws addressed to Freudent Harding and to the nearth were adopted unanimously by the world conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church here yesterday.

MEXICO CITY, May 27.—General Manuel Pelens from his home in Los Angeles has requested the way de-partment that he be retired from the army and be allowed to give up his rank. Bi Mundo says it learns from official sources.

********** USE WAGONS TO CART PLIES AWAY

Poland, Rumania and Czecho-Siovakia.

The total area sown to rye for the season 1921-22 in the same countries is 18,808,000 acres as compared with 15,067,000 last year.

Planting of corn is progressing rapidly in central Europe, the report said, although twere is eccasive rain in some sections.

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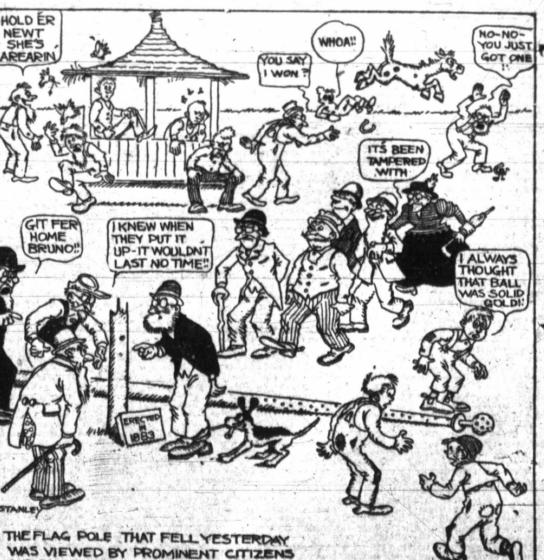












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L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

GREATEST WOMAN ATHLETE

Wheeler is Invincible WANTS TO BE WORLD'S As Spudders Cop Odd Game of Bear Series

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 27. -"Rip" Wheeler was in fine form here Friday and led his mates to series. The Spudder hurser new the locals in complete subjection all during the matinee and was never in danger of losing. The spudders, on the other hand, hit Cheney and McQuaid hard in the pinches. Fred Beck increased his home run lead by socking out his eighth of the season while Al Vhite also beltee one out of the White contributed his with one aboard but the corners were when Beck paled delivered. empty when Beck poled delivered.

Buddy Tanner held down third
base in Tex McDonald's absence
and his fielding was flawless.

Larry Cheney was Hub Northen's
first selection. He was forced to
retire, however, after two innings
had been completed. Homer Summa
bit one through the box in the second chapter which Cheney stopped
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He managed to wobble through the Glazier, P rest of the inning, but was unable possess anything to fool the in- Houston

wheeler's exhibition of hurling was one of the best witnessed here this season. Eight hitters were this season. Eight hitters were within of his wiles and his control was excellent. The first run scored off him came in the opening canto on a triple and single and the Bears collected their second in the final chapter on a single and double. "Rip" also kicked in with a timely single which cinched his a timely single which cinched his

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round with a double to left and took third when Miller out a single into the same territory. Booe's ac-curate peg to the plate held Summa

to Mckee he romped home. Bob Bescher was responsible for the next tally. With one away he doubled to right. He lit out for third immediately afterwards and continued to the plate when Mc-Quaid uncorked a wild pitch. Beck opened the eighth with his

the Spudder scoring.

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Stolen bases, Hiller, Bischoff; two Stolen bases, Hiller, Bischoff; two base hits, Summa. Bescher, Bischoff. McKee: three-base hits, Kirkham: home runs, White, Beck; innings pitched, by Cheney 2; hits off Cheney 2; runs Cheney 2; base on balls, Cheney 1, Wheeler 3, McQuaid 3; struck out, by Wheeler 8, McQuaid 3; struck out, by Wheeler 8, McQuaid 3; passed ball, McKee. Time, Quaid 3; passed ball, McKee. Time,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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Bales and Robertson.

HOME RUN CLUB. Williams, Browns, 12. Hornsby, Cards, 11. Miller, Athletics, 10. Beck, Spudders, S. Baker, Yankees, 7 Ainsmith, Cards, 7. Heilman, Tigers, 7. Allen, Dallas, 6. Kelly, Giants, 5. Dykes, Athletics, 5. Wheat, Dodgers, 5. Sisler, Browns, 5. Miller, Spudders, 4 Coombs, Panthers, 4 Williams, Phillies, 4. McManus, Browns, 4, Boeckel, Braves, 4.

Meyers, Bears, Hendricks, Crabs, 4 Meyers, Dodgers, 4. Meusel, Giants, 3. Hoffman, Panthers, 3 Miller, Yankees, 3. Witt, Yankees, 3. Sears, Panthers, 3. Hooper, White Sox, 3. Hooper, White Sox, Kraft, Panthers, 2. Wetzel, Exporters, 3. Perkins, Athletics, 3 Southworth, Braves, 3. Galloway, Dallas, 3. High, Dodgers, 3. Meusel, Yankees, 3, Judge, Senators, 3. Fletcher, Phillies, 3.

GIANTS 7, BUFFS 2

HOUSTON, May 26 .- Dallas batted the third and final game of the and won the final game of the se series. The Spudder hurler held ries 7 to 2. The score:

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Spencer, if
Shields, 1b, 2b
Galloway, 2b
Segrirst, 3b
Donorue, rf, 1b
Allen, cf
Stow, ss
Lingle, c
Sigler, p
Conley, rf

GASSERS 10, CRABS 11

to hold their one run lead, marked up in the first, only until they the series from Shreveport today, up in the first, only until they the series from Shreveport today, came to bat in the next period. Two secring three runs in the ninth inmen were retired, when Beck slapped a safety to center and purposely filling the bases and Eibel touched all the bases on White's singled, sending in the winning run. touched all the bases on White's singled, sending in the winning run. Wallop over the right field barrier. Shreveport had the lead three times the sixth before increasing their total. Summs pried the lid off the two on and hit a home run Score:

SHREVEPORT-AR R H

Clubxx Batted for Slapped in second. Fort Worth Connolly, 88 5 Wichita Falls Dallas San Antonio wallop over the wall and that ended Eibel, 1b ... Moore, 3b ... xxxx Smith ..., 0 1 0 0 0 xxxxx Griffith ... 1 1 1 0 0

xxxx Ran for Munson in ninth.

Shreveport 120 013 030-10 Galveston 200 003 213-11

EXPORTERS 10, CATS 2

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 26 .-Joe Pate's effectiveness and the Fort Worth defense collapsed simultaneously in the sixth inning and Beaumont scored six runs, winning the odd game of the series here. The final score was 10 to 2. Lefty Johns made his first 1922 appearance in the Texas league when he relieved Pate. Score:

FORT WORTH-AB R H PO

FORT WORTH—
Coombs, ef
Sears, if
Calvo, rf
Kraft, ib
Hoffman, 2b
Phelam, 3b-ss
Tavener, ss
Moore, c
Pate, p
Haley, 3b-x
Wachtel, xx
Johns, p Totals 29 2 6 24 6 BEAUMONT- ABRH PO

BEAUMONT—
Rader, 8s
Stansbury, 3b ...
DeMaggio, 1f ...
Wetzel, cf
Edington, rf ... Anderson, rf Brennan, 2b Totals35 10 11 27 15 0 xBatted for Tavener in seventh,

xxBatted for Pate in seventh.

Fort Worth 000 000 200- 2 Deaumont 000 016 30x-10 Sacrifice hits, Pate, Stansbury, Sacrince nits, Pate, Stansbury, Edington, Brooks, Phelan; two-base hits, Love, Wetzel, Hoffman; three-base hits, Brennan; innings pitched, by Pate 6, by Johns 2, by Love 7, by Kraft 2; hits and runs, off Pate 9 hits 7 runs; off Johns 2 hits 3 runs; off Love 5 hits 3 runs; off Kraft 1 hit no runs; struck out, by Love 2. off Love 5 hits 2 runs; off Kraft 1 hit no runs; atruck out, by Love 2, by Pate 5, by Kraft 1: base on balls. off Love 3, off Pate 1, off Johns 2; winning pitcher, Love; Johns; winning pitcher, Love, Johns; balk, Pate; wild pitch, Love, Johns; balk, Pate; left on bases, Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 5, Umpirea, O'Toole and Kane. Time, 2:15.

Fresh country butter at Doak's Market, 35c per pound. 11-4tc Tou can get cotton seed at Mor-gan's Eced Store, 1100 Ohio. 11-4tc Fincher Fresh country butter at Doak's

ELIZABETH'S MUSTS AND CANT'S I must work hard I can't eat candy or ice cream or cake.

I must keep in training. I can't sit up late. That's the prescription for breaking athletic records.

FLIZABETH STINE

capital can raise money for the "Some of the other girls envy me

gathering, or elsewhere if the neces- but they might have gone if they'd

LEONIA, N. J., May 26 .- "To be the world's greatest all-round wonan athlete thats' my ambition."

It's a pretty hefty ambition for a

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Friday's Results. Wichita Falls 7, San Antonio 2.

Sunday's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wichita Fails at Beaumont, Fort Worth at San Antonie

Dailas at Galveston. Shreveport at Houston.

ngs. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

Priday's Results.
Brooklyn 7-7, Philadelphia
Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 2-2.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2,
New York 6-10, Boston 2-2.

Corricana 5, Greenville 7 Mexia 3-4, Paris 6-5. Bonham 5, Sherman 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 5, Toledo 2, Louisville 0, Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 6, Columbus 0, Indianapolis 2,

Pitchers' Averages.

Fresh country butter at Doak's

11-4tc Market, 35c per pound.

Club-

New York St. Louis ... Detroit ... Cleveland ... Philadelphia loston

New York

Philadelphia

Wheeler

Chicago

Beaumont 10, Fort V Dallas 7, Houston 2. Galveston 11, Shreveport 10.

sary funds aren't forthcoming from the Parisians. In the trials for this team Miss Stine finished first in the cream or cake, as sometimes I'd like hop, skip and jump, with a distance to do. And I must go to bed early girl of 16, but Elizabeth Stine, who's nop, saip and jump, with a distance to do. And I must go to bed early. in high school here, harbors it. And of 32 test 101 inches, a record; first But I'd much rather compete in an she's made a fair start toward its in the running broad jump, with 16 athletic contest, or even practice for fulfillment. She's to be on the American team at the international track and field meet for women, "Gee!" said Miss Stin American team at the international track and field meet for women, "Gée!" said Miss Stine, jumping "In winter I play basketball. In fixed for next August at Pershing up and down in her excitement, "I summer 1 devote my time to track

stadium in Paris, if the French just can't wait to see Paris.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cubs 5-1, Reds 2-2, CINCINNATI, May 26.—The Reds and Cubs broke even in the first local double header of the meason today. Chicago won the first game easily. In the second game Keck, a recruit from the Western association, making his first appearance in the bir league held the visitors to four hits and beat them 2 to 1.

Batteries: Cheeves and O'Farrell Rixey, Gillespie, Schnell and Wingo Second game-hicago 100 000 000incinnati ... 100 000 01x- 2 10

Keck and Wingo. Dodgers 7-7, Phillies 5-0.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- Brook yn again took both ends of a dou-ble header from Philadelphia today winning the first game 7 to 5 and the second 7 to 0. Reuther held the locals safe in the first game, while Vance marked the Phillies eleventh traight setback. Score:

Batter Smith, Weiner Second game— R. Fr. Second game— Brooklyn 200 100 210— 7 10 1 Bbiladelphia .. 000 000 00— 0 8 2 Batteries: Vance and Deberry; Washington 3, New York 1. Cleveland 8, Detroit 3, Boston 7, Philadelphia 6, Ten in-

Cards 6, Pirates 2.

Sunday's Schedule.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won Lost

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 26.—Doak of the Cardinals, won his seventh vicory of the season today from Pittsburgh 6 to 2, thereby breaking a losing streak of five games for the locals. Hornsby pushed his way ingers in the fifth inning when he knocked one of Cooper's slow ones his eleventh circuit drive of the season. He needs one more to tie

Score by innings; R. H. E. Pittsburgh ... 010 010 000—2 6 0 St. Louis ... 300 120 00x—6 11 0 Eatteries; Cooper, # Zinn and Gooch; Doak and Clemons.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati. Gianta 6-10, Braves 2-2. NEW YORK, May 26.—Two for-ner Braves pitchers, Jesse Barnes TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. and Arthur Nehf, pitched the Giants Ardmore 8, Cleburne 10.

to a dual win over the Braves to-day. The score was 6 to 2 and 10

Marquad, Miller, Lansing and O'Neil, Second game: Boston 000 000 200-2 7 0 Philadelphia 005 000 100 0-6 8 1
New York ... 004 104 01x-15 15 1 Boston 210 003 000 1-7 13 2 Batteries: McQuillan, Watson and

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lowdy; Nehf and Smith, Gaston.

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feet, and second in the running high one, than go to the best party ever

Wichita Falls Golfer Wins Semi Final Match From Ossie Carlton Jr.

Batteries: Aldridge and Hartnett; nual tournament of the Texas Golf association at Rivercrest club Saturday, the title holder winning his way into the finals through a nine-

teenth hole victory over Cam Buxton, also of Dallas, one up. His op-ponent will be Dudley Golding of Wichita Falls who beat Ossie Carlton Jr., of Houston.

Dexter reached the finals by

qualifying with a 77, winning his first match from Joe Reynolds 7 to 6; his second from Johnny Jester 2 First game— R. H. E.
Brooklyn ... 300 000 301— 7 11 1
Philadelphia , 011 110 010— 5 10 3
Batteries: Ruether, Decatur and Hardina. Golding went to the finals with a qualifying score of \$3, his first match victory over Guth Bryant 2 and 1; his second win over Sid Hurs 6 and 5; his third victory over Happy Massingill, 4 and 3, and his semi-final troumph in the match with Carlton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 2, Browns 1. CHICAGO, May 26.—Chicago de-feated St. Louis 2 to 1 today in a Kenneth Williams of St. Louis, lead—twice with runners on third base, ing major league home run hitter of the season.

Ing out the nard nitting williams town, asses, adming that the man, Syracuse, N. T.; Mysing major league home run hitter of and might have registered a shut terious Billy Smith, preacher in out if Sheely had not tossed the ball.

Portland, Ore.; Mike (Twin) Sulli-E. wild to McClellan in the sixth in-o ning which enabled Sisler to score. and Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 001 000—1 6 0 Chicago 100 000 10x—2 8 1 Batteries: Bayne and Severcid: Schupp and Schalk.

Red Sox 7, Athleties 6 BOSTON, May 26.—Foster's triple to right center off Bryan Harris' first pitched ball in the 10th inning, followed by Ruel's single over shortstop on the next pitch, gave Boston a 7 to 8 victory over Phila-New York 210 100 02x—6 11 1 Boston a 7 to 8 victory over Phila-Boston 000 000 020—2 9 1 delphia today. The hitting of Pratt Batteries: Barnes and Snyder: tled the score in the seventh by knocking a homer over the clock in left center. Score by innings:

Batterles: Rommel, Moore, Suffvan, Harris and Perkins; Karr, Fullerton, Quinn and Fuel.

Olson and defeated Detroit here to day \$ to 3. Stephenson, who ceeded Gardner at third for the In dians, drove a home run over the left field fence in the first inning with two men on base. Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland ... 212 220 000—8 10 0
Detroit 000 010 011—3 12 2
Batterles: Morton and O'Nell;
Stoner, Olsen, Cole and Bassler, Woodall,

Senstors 3, Yankeen 1. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Zachary outpitched Shawkey by a wide mar-gin today and Washington defeated the "Ruthless" New York club 3 to son Jr.,
1. Sensational fielding by Peckin- Howard. paugh was a feature. Eatteries: Shawkey and Schang; Zachary and Gharrity.

MRS. MALLORY TO MEET SUZANNE AGAIN

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the merican woman tennis champion has gone to England, with a dual

She will be a participant in the British championship tennis tour-nament at Wimbledon June 26, She lopes decisively to defeat Mile. Susanne Lenglen, the French cham-If she succeeds in attaining these

two objects she will be the unquesioned and unquestionable supreme hampion at the game It will be recalled that Mrs. Mai-Forest Hills last summer and that Mrs. Mallory was winning, when, in the midst of the contest, Mile. englen went all to pieces, between

oughing, and, so it was said, of ysterics, too.

This gave the victory to Mrs. Malory, but winning by default wasn't very satisfactory, especially as Mile. Lengten had previously beaten Mrs. Maffory in Europe

a violent and prolonged attack of

cold, but there were people unkind enough to say they thought she'd have been able to go on playng if she'd been on the winning e. Her own manager was one those who outspokenly inclined to this view.

The French woman is said to be tip-top form at present Mrs Mallory hasn't played much during the winter, but she has had some practice in the past few weeks and expects to get more in the minor British tournaments prior to the Wimbledon matches.

There's a chance, however, that there'll be no Lenglen-Mallory meet-ing. Mile. Lenglen is once more reported in poor health and it will de pend upon her doctor's verdict

With Mrs. Mallory already at sea the French star, playing at Brus-sels, defeated Miss Elizabeth Ryan sels, defeated Miss Disabeta of California, 6-3, 6-2, for the inter-

If Jack Dempsey should drop his itle, what would become of him? erally he disappears. Few can tell where now are the ring herees of yesterday. Some are dead. Some are down and out, dependent on friends for lunch money. A few, who were cautious with their coin when the getting was good, are men of affinites. of affluence.

A check-up of former champions still living shows this:

Bantamweight. Joe Bowker, bookmaker in England; Johnny Coulon, selling ewelry FORT WORTH, May 26.—Charlie Dexter, present state golf champion, will defend his title in the thirtywill defend his title in the thirtyty hole finels of the sixteenth and the state of the sixteenth and the

> Featherweight. Abe Attell, shoe store proprieto liard hall owner and fight referee in Denver: Tommy Sullivan, fight

Lightweight.

Frank Erne, broker in New York Kid Lavigne, lumber dealer in Saginaw Mich : Jack McAuliff, manager of Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, newspaper writer and persistent digger after white hopes; Battling Nelson, still following the ring; Willie Ritchie, wealthy and in lastle track and field meet. Judgethe real estate business in San ing from showings in yesterday's Francisco; Freddie Welsh, owner of physical culture school at Summit, made that several records which N. J.; Ad Wolgast, in Venice, Cal., have stood for years-would not sur-where a benefit recently was given vive today's finals. for him.

Welterweight.

Johnny (Kid) Alberts, running Bronson, fight promoter in Toledo, o.; Rube Ferns, organizer for Unit-ed Mine Workers, Scammon, Kas.; Jimmy Gardner, cigar store proprietor and boxing instructor. Boston: Ted (Kid) Lewis, still in the ring: Kid McCoy, movie actor in Califor-nia; Matty Matthews, doorman at reated St. Louis 2 to 1 today in a Rid mecoy, morteless, doorman at pitcher's duel between Schupp and nia; Matty Matthews, doorman at Bayne. Schupp, although wild. New York Hippodrome; Honey pitched well in the pinches, strik- Melody, navy yard worker, Charlesing out the hard hitting Williams town, Mass.; Tommy Ryan, real esvan, trucking business, Boston; Joe Walcott, pin setter in Boston bowl ing alley.

Middleweight.

Jimmy Clabby, still in the ring, in New Zealand; George Chip, miner, Newcastle, Pa.; Al McCoy, chfeken hotel with the annual basebal business, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kid Mebanquet at which Hershel Robert Coy, movie actor, California; Mike O'Dowd, still in the ring; Billy veteran third baseman, was elec Billy ed captain and the following m eq captain and the following me awarded letters: Roberts, Kizzi Kenley, Bashara, Haney, Clar Baldwin, Bourland, Ross, Carribation, Neal, Harris and Glidewell Papke, raising oranges, Pasadena, Cal.: Cyclone Johnny Thompson, chief of police, Sycamore, Ill.

LONG FIGHTS BRITTON TO by the various speakers called by Toastmaster Kizziar. Kiz DRAW IN 12 ROUNDS 1921 captain, gave the credit

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27—Ray the team's enviable record to Long, a rugged Oklahoma ring Henderson. Principal S, H. product, holds the record of having complimented the boys on the team's enviable record to fought Jack Britton, welterweight boxing champion, to a draw as a work and was heartily appla that a baseball diamond and letic field would be built a result of their 12 round decision bout here last night. Long, a comparative outsider unwith the new high school that being planned.

DETROIT, MICH. May 26—Cleve-land bunched its hits off Stoner and to the limit to hold his crown.

GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED BY GRAHAM ENTHUSIASTS

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 27 .- The golf enthusiasts met fecently and organized a club of more than thirty members. The links will he im-proved immediately. The following officers and committeemen were ap-pointed: M. K. Graham, president; V. E. Ballard, secretary treasurer; Greens committee: M. K. Graham. E. S. Graham. C. W. DeFreest, C. E. S. Graham, C. W. DeFreest, W. Johnson Jr., and V. E. Ballard, W. Johnson Jr., and V. E. Ballard, three Sundays. H. Bennett was Membership committee: C. W. Johnson Jr., N. V. McLane and Grey elected president and Grey Howard.

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within the player limit. It is under-

stood that McDonald's recent injury

Draper and Keeble Expected

Win Points Interscholastic

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vive today's finals.

Jimmy Draper, Georgetown, Texas,

athlete, who hoboed more than 1,000

miles to compete in the meet, quali-

fied in both events in which he en-

tered, the century dash and the broad jump, Keeble of Austin,

Texas, high school a flier in the 120

yard hurdles is counted on to bring points out of this event,

Captain at High

The most successful season ever

experienced by a Wichita Falls high school nine was brought to a close Friday night in the Kemp

The season's work was revie

GRAHAM SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Sunday schools of the city have organized a baseball leasur. the

plan being for each school to have

a team and that two games be played each week. A trophy of some kind will be awarded the winning

team at the close of the season. Only members of the Sunday schools

will be permitted to play in the games and not then, inless they have been in Sunday school for

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May

ORGANIZE BALL LEAGUE

School Banquet

Roberts Elected

Another NEW YORK, May 27.-The Glants are back in their winning stride high school hurler who was signed again after shaking off the ill effeets of the treatment they received from western rivals. Jess Barnes and Artie Nehf turned back their terday, pitching the champions to a double victory, 6-2 and 10-2, and shipped to Corsicana in the Texas-Oklahoma league by Salm to get

stopping the winning streak of the Hub outfield. New York incidentally increased gave Salm the privilege of carrying its lead a game and a half over Pittsburgh as the Pirates fell before St. Louis and the pitching of citt Doak, who chalked up his see Hornsby hit his eleventh home and today was but one behind his American league rival, Kenneth

Turn Braves Back Twice In Same

Day; Hornsby Poles

Williams. for a day struck a tartar in Searcy and Washington had little trouble wining 3-1. The Jabe, his suspen-sion lifted but no longer field lend-er of the team and fined \$200 as a result of his outburst in Thurs-day's game, was slated to resume his post in the outer garden today. CHICAGO, May 27 .- The cream of turned in a brace of wine for 1,000 high school and academy ath-letes from all sections of the coun-Brooklyn-at the expense of the Phil-lies, marking the seventh straight try was left today to compete in the for the Dodgers, who moved into University of Chicago's interscho-

consecutive setback for the Qua-Ferdle Schupp, former southpaw. won his first "holding the St. Louis alls and giving Chicago

6 to Boston, the third they have dropped by a played a prominent part in nds defeat of Detroit, \$ to \$. being unable to hit Mor-

third double header of the and Cincinnati aplit ceves outpitching Rixey in while Keck, a Red recruit, league debut and won the

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MARVELS OF SKILL.

Have you ever seen a specimen of exceedingly writing? Certainly, you have. Maybe, at time or other, you have competed in a contest. ch the prize went to the person who could write a certain word the most number of times on a

That used to be sure-fire, in the good old days of letter-copying-presses, when every office man had "write a good hand" to get a job, and masteron proudly signed with great flourishes, occasally working birds and flowers into the ink-work.

The old-time master-penmen all seem to have vaned, along with the fellow who wrote "Jones General Store" 3000 times on a postcard. at interest in such things is as keen as ever, n never wearies of admiring that peculiar bility-delicate skill-that underlies our whole civ-

For instance, veteran editors so blase that they never experience more than one thrill a year-are 'all het up" lately by small chunks of lead, souvenirs

distributed by the American Type Founders Company to demonstrate the skill of its machines that east type from molten metal.

One end of these chunks of lead is five-sixteenth of an inch square-much smaller than the nail of your little finger-and in this space, if you use a microscope, you see the Lord's Prayer engraved with the mathematical accuracy of the headlines of this newspaper.

That seems marvelous, and it is. But John Phin, author of microscopy, has the Lord's Prayer written at the rate of eight complete Bibles to one square inch. This writing was done with a diamond point, on glass, by W. Webb, master-micrographer.

You probably will not believe that scientific truth, so it might be best not to mention the copy of the Lord's Prayer, shown to the London Microscopical Society, done in such minute letters that 22 complete Bibles could be written on a single square inch of glass.

Prof. Richard Whiddington, of Leeds University, England, has a device that measures a 200,000,000th of an inch and a 10,000th of a second.

That would excite the envy of the fine needle maker who, complimented on his skill by Queen Victoris, borrowed one of her hairs and drilled a needle eyelet through it. At the far extreme of all this is the most power-

ful machine in the world—the Olsen Testing Machine, in the Pittsburg laboratories of Uncle Sam's Bureau of Standards. It exerts a pressure of 10, 000,000 pounds. These marvels all are the creations of that weak

machine, the human being. Think of these accomplishments when you have an obstacle that you are wondering if you can overcome.

Thoughtful straw hat makers are putting them out this year with brims already blacked.

This is the open season for flies

Morvich won the Kentucky derby, but this man

TWO WOMEN PLEAD GUILTY IN POLICE COURT TO CHARGE OF FIGHTING

Police court activity Saturday morning was limited to less than ing to Superintendent B. M. Dinsan hour, with no features of any more, there were seven graduates. local voters. Mr. Marra has been kind coming up. Two women articles that time the ratio was two to prominent in state educational circular tracked Friday morning on charges five in Tavor of the boys. This year cles for many years, having been kind coming up. Two women arrested Friday morning on charges
of fighting plead guilty the moment their cases were called and
ment their cases were called and
each was fined \$5 by Acting Judge
torian and Miss Caleste Lauve women mixed it with spirit

culties in court and were allowed to plead guilty without question-

The message was brought by Judge
W. B. Chauncay, who in very inthe salient facts connected with
the cure of Naaman's leprosy and
the part performed by the little
Jewish maid. Emphasis was laid
upon the fact that implicit faith
nas shown in the yielding of prompt upon the fact that implicit faith as shown in the yielding of prompt and sincere obedience is the sure and only way for securing divine help in distress. It is distinctly the scriptural way of salvation.

At the close of the service Mr. Chemault presented a 20-1b, bucket of choice candy from the S. H. Kress company to be used in re-warding the children who induce their friends and parents to attend the Services.

Nance, Fred Hill, Bert Wright, Maicall Maicalle, Maicalle,

Traffic cases made up the balance of the docket, for once no vag charges having been made during the night.

Rev. E. M. Francis, pastor of the Baptist church, preached the backet, for once no vag calaureate sermon and Rev. R. Baptist church, made the graduating ad
WHEAT HARVESTING HAS NORTH SIDE REVIVAL and scholarships. Exercises were conducted in the Methodist church.

induce summer months unless in cases of a general social gathering.

TOOL - CRAFT

The fifth of the series of revival the class and services at the North Side Methodist obursh was marked by a Misses Anna Dell Skinner, Celeste weeks after which active thresh-larger attendance than formerly. Lauve, Earline McDannald, Theima ing will be done. There is a good larger attendance than formerly. Lauve, Earline McDannald, Theima ing will be done. There is a good larger as brought by Judge Holmes, Leone Fender, Nadise acreage in Childrens county, and in

will try non-jury civil cases.

W. A. Betts, Pastor, 502 Bridge Beginning June 19, Judge Martin in new quarters just a few doors south of the old location.

RECOVERED HERE

Priday and the two prisoners were nection with the case Saturday turned over to the Archer county morning.

DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO AND HOW THEY'RE FOUND"

on their way to Wichita Falls.

"Yes, I am just back from Ar-kansas," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Meth-odist church, south, corner Tenth and Lamar, to a Times reporter, "and I am reminded of what the humorist said, namely, 'the people of Arkansas are happier than they don't see so many things they want and can't have.' Certainly, it is true that, while I went to Lit tle Rock and Hot Springs an le Rock and Hot Springs and to big congregations, I didn't see any churches or folks that looked

half as good to me as my own here in Wichita Falls. bur Hubbell, pitcher of the Phila-"At the general conference I delphia National leagus ball club, helped to elect five bishops, two of who was struck on the head by a whom were from Texas, both of batted ball Thursday in a game them practically life-long friends, with Brooklyn, passed a restful whom were from Texas, both of batted ball Thursday in a game them practically life-long friends, and one of them, Dr. H. A. Boax, as close to me almost as my own brothers. Of his election, I am particularly proud, both for his sake and for the sake of the great church which he will most worthily.

the stroke of 9:15, never one second more. So mote it be."



SOUGHT BY POLICE

OUT OUR WAY

DN SALE

STOCK

Two mes who, police believe, have been responsible for many of the car robbers was being made Satchicken thefts reported in this and urday by police following the readjoining communities lately, were covery from a local junk yard of arrested early Saturday morning by three new auto casings and four Motorcycle Officers Kinaner and inner tubes. Statements made by adjoining communities lately, were covery from a local junk yard of arrested early Saturday morning by Motorcycle Officers Kinaner and inner tubes. Statements made by Daves as they were entering the city on the Archer City read. Thirty-one live chickens were found in their wagon.

All the fowls were identified as having been stolen in Archer county Friday and the two prisoners were rection with the case Saturday.

The men were arrested at lake Wichita by the two officers, who waited several hours on the strength Electric Company's of a tip that suspected thieves were Bills and Readings PREACH ON "LOST GIRLS All Survive the Fire

It's hard to beat a public service orporation.

The safe of the Wichita Falls Electric company was opened Sat-urday morning, after sufficient time Friday morning's fire, and all the bills and meter readings were found

Also, \$2,500 in currency, accumulated in the heavy collections of Thursday, was found O. K. HUBBELL WILL BE IN

HOSPITAL INDEFINITELY PHILADELPHIA, May 27,-Wil-

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From now on, the morning service will close promptly at 12 noon and the night service at 9:15 P. M.

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D. Smith, minister. If you are member of the Church of Christ and living in Wichita Falls, we want to know how anxious we are to have you attend the meetings. We tand. Prayer meeting Wednesday, miss you when you miss and you miss much when you miss. There were nine to identify themselves were nine to identify themselves. with the congregation last Lords-day and one for confession and baptism. There are many others us in the Master's work for the sake work needs you feets have the work and the work needs you. Let's have the whole family Sunday. Preaching It our national training school will bring the message to our young service and preaching. 7:45. The regular midweek meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. This meeting hour. All friends and strangers well-will sing at the evening preaching hour. All friends and strangers well-will sing at the evening preaching hour. All friends and strangers well-will sing at the evening preaching hour. given over to Bible reading.

Church of the Good Shepherd

Holy communion 8:00 a. m. Sun-The rector's subject will be,

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First Presbyterian Church Last Sunday's musical program at the Presbyterian church was commented upon freely as being the best yet. The choir has worked out good program for both morning and evening services. Mr. Dooly will speak at both hours, The pastor will speak the first Eunday in June.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Control Presbyterian Church (Southern)

Corner Bluff and Eleventh street Sabbath school at 9:45, E. S. Good-ner, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Presching by the pastor. Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:45 p. m. A cordial welco all services of this church.—JAS. E. GREEN, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school* 0:45 a. m., Chas. H. Smoot, Supt. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Suneam 4 p. mp Junior Union 5 p. m.; Senior Union 6:30 p. rayer meeting Wednesday even-and Boy Scouts Friday evening welcome is extended to J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

one intends to do what's fair, treat his neghbor on the square, he may not quite understand you don't take him by the hand hurch next Sunday

This world is sure a busy place, And we must hustle in the race. For social hours some are not free The six week days, but all should At church next Sunday.

We have an interest in our town, The dear old place must not go We want to push good things along! And we can help some if we're

At church next Sunday. Don't knock and kick and slam and At everybody on the map. But push and pull and boost and

And use up all the standing room At church next Sunday. Dear Mr. Editor:
The above suggestive poem is from
The Gideon. Your correspondent.

strongly believes everyone should make an earnest effort to attend spon the preaching services some-where in this splendid city every Lord's Day. Hear at least one ser-mon, but better be a "twicer," as our English cousins express it. More persons attend Sunday school than the public worship. All should regularly be present at both. And all the family will find welcome at both

The services today will be of un-usual interest. Mrs. Mary B. Adams, choir director, will be in charge of the music for the last time before leaving for her vacation. The an-thems will be: morning, "Praise Ye Jehovah," by Lyon. schovah," by Lyon; and evening They That Trust in the Lord," by Adams, Rev. S. M. Black, presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. He has just returned from Hot Springs where he was a delegate to the general conference. He will have a real message for the congregation. The paster will be present at both servces and will preach at the evening hour the first of a series of ser-mons, recently announced. The sub-ject tonight will be "What Kind of a Man Do I Want for a Husband?" The subject matter of this sermon

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Skin and Veneral PRONE 2019 has been gathered from letters written to the paster by the young women of the community in which they describe their ideals. These letters will be read at the service. The Sunday school convenes at 9:30. An interesting session is assured. The leagues all meet today with special programs. The Senior league at 7 p. m. with Miss Donahoo as leader has a treat for those who attend. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

First M. E. Church.

Seventh and Lamar streets. The Sunday school meets at 9:30, or 15 minutes earlier. Please do not forin the city who have never minutes earlier. Please do not forcited themselves with the contion, though they are members which they are members will give us time for a better program. The pastor will preach both morning and night. Good music will be on the programs all day. Mr. Elliott will preside at the pipe organ. Mrs. Marquand will represent a program and marquand will represent a grant and the pipe organ. Mrs. Marquand will play an organ solo for the league hour. Mr. E. Shepherd will sing meeds you. Let's have the come. Come with us toomrrow .- T S. PITTENGER, Pasto

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis streets. The

in the leason if you read it over several times before coming to Bible school. Come early and bring some hoir. Everybody cordially invited one with you. Plenty of fans to keep on attend. Evening, 7:45, Olympic you cool. Rev. J. Lem Keevil, pasheater. This service will close the tor, will deliver the messages at both morning and evening services. Every one invited to come and hear this great teacher deliver these gosderful service and many thousands this great teacher deliver these gos-have heard the message and spent this great teacher deliver these gos-pel messages, true to life, which make the last service of the season seem to grip your very soul. Every make the last service of the season one invited to come and worship

The Epworth Leaguers of the irst M. E. church, Seventh Lamar, consider themselves Sunday evening service at Miss Gazelia Treger, who has graduated from the Kansas 6:30 Training School and will sail the st of August for the Molay Islands to take up the mission work there. She is visiting a few days with her brother, A. E. Treager on Grant street. Miss Treager will give an address on "Preparing for the Mis-sion Work." Other special num-bers will consist of a solo by R. E. Shepherd, talk by the pastor, or gan solo by Miss Marquiln

Lutherna Trinity Church. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff streets. We will have no Sunday school. Confirmation services begin at 10 a. m. After the services, the Ladies' Aid will meet. Evening services at 8 p. m. Come and wor-ship with us. You are welcome. H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Evangelical Church.

Twenty-Second and Yale avenues enrolled 250 with an average at-tendance of 160. We are enrolling new ones every Sunday. Come out next Sunday and be one of us. We will be so glad to see every child. also the grownups in this side of town in our Sunday school. It doesn't make any difference what denomination you belong to this church is for all who love God and want to serve Him. Preaching both morning and evening and our young folks meetings will be at their usual hours.—REV. A. C. LAUKHUF.

W. H. McCulloch; scripture lesson, Ecc. 12, 1-7; song service, J. W. Jr.; prayer; "Where the Akin, nie Rhoads; piano solo, Miss Jane Rutan; "What Wilt Thou Have Me to De," B. L. Haynes; vocal solo, XXVI Miss Gladys Coleman. by Miss Jessie Mae Lawyer; election of officers; announcements; bene-

New Thought Truth Center (A message of practical Christianity.) Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman, Subject, The Lorgiving Love of Jesus Christ, Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett, 7:5 Sunday night, Every Thursday night 7:45 at the same place a healing meet-ing. All are welcome. Open for healing ministry. Telephone 6585.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Fourth and Lamar. — We want many others in our rapidly grow-ing Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "Some Lessons of Grace."
Evening, "Walking with God." Sun-beams at 430 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Good fellowship for all.
—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

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CHILDRESS LOOKS AFTER COMFORT OF TOURISTS

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, May 27 .countles are to meet in Childress interest in the Colorado-to-Gulf highway at Childress this season, and preparations are being made to give the tourists every possible ad-vantage while stopping at the new antage while stopping at the new aurist camp ground which is soon obe ready for the public.

Sucretary T. Paul Barron of the hamber of commerce has been leated secretary of the Colorado-o-linif highway, and will work with the field manager, Captain terpard S. McMahan, for the furnessing of tourist travel over this contra

e other officers and directors ed at the convention in Amathia week are: C. H. Walker. Dailart. president; J. Allen off. of Clayton, N. M., vice dent; Walter C. Irwin, of Amathic president; E. E. Jackson, blorado Springs, vice president; A. H. Davis, of Raton, N. M. Brer: irrectors: C. H. Walker. ort; R. Miller, Corpus Christi; Davis, Raton; E. E. Jackson, and Sp. Mars; J. Allen Wikoff. On; W. Selvidge, Alvarado; r. C. Ir. n. Amarille. and A. trensurer; Dalhart; R A. R. Dav Colorado Clayton;



He seemed startled and unmistak-ably affected by the artlessness of this confession, and held her close, She surveyed the crowded flo

"But, my dearest girl! you're trem "It's so wonderful to have you back, Lynn. Don't ever leave me for so long again."
"You tempt me to," he laughed in-

than you did in all the while that I laugh of love and deprecation: "I really think I have " " " They dined at Marcello's, not applest selection for their first few set teeth.

hours together, for the place was througed with picture-folk. Motoring to Santa Monica, Lucindanuggled into the hollow of Summer lad's arm, and rested a long time in

length, "too sweet to last."
"Why not? So long as we love to prevent all beauty "Life. I mean it"—it took all he courage to speak of what she had till then purposely kept back—"Bellamy." "Cross, sweetheart?" he inquired gently as they drove off. "I'm sorry

"It is too perfect," she murmured

The car was swinging into the streets of Santa Monica. Lucinda gave him her lips.

"Let's forget it for tonight. Kias me again while there's time The restaurant to which the Lon-taines had bidden them was the one

veekly night of carnival. Round the four walls and enclosing the constricted floor for dancing tables were so closely ranked that passage between them was largely mpracticable without a guide. Every body of any consequence in the studios was there, and everybody

op of his lungs.

Lontaine's party, a large one, com-prising the most influential members lony with whom he and Sum-were on agreeable terms, had long enough in session already to have become individually exhilar-ated and collectively hilarious. Sum-meriad it took to its bosom with shouts of acclaim, and he seemed to find it easy to catch the spirit of the gathering. A sense of frustration op-pressed Lucinda. She had been happy half an hour since. Here in this heady atmosphere of perfumed flesh, tobacco reek and pungent alcohol, the idyl of her evening grew faint and fled. While In a moment of disconcerting lu-

cidity she saw him as a strange man flushed with drink and blown with license, looking on other women with Our Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. a satyr's appraising eyes, bandying m. We have one of the largest in the city to its age. It is only a so lately kissed. And she winced and the city to its age. few months old and we have already enrolled 250 with an average attendance of 160. We are enrolling herself to his embrace at the hotel, feeling of a sudden solled and shop worn as from common handli A strange man, a man she had known but a few brief weeks—! Covertly watching him, she say Summerlad in the middle of a pas sage of persiflage start and fall silent stare, she espied, at some distance at a table near the edge of the dance-floor, Bellamy sitting with a woman funny she should disappear so com-pletely for—how long is it? four He saw her but made no sign more eague, First M. E. Shurch, South. than to intensify his meaning smile.

Program for Sunday, May 28, 1922: and immediately returned courteous attention to his companion

At this Lucinda stared in doubt for "Where the But finery that shricked of money

Lucinda looked a second time. More than a month had passed since that brief acquaintance brief acquaintance, and Lucinda had put her out of mind so completely that her efforts to recall the features of the other conjured up only a foggy impression of a shabby, haggard haunted shadow, by turns wistful and feebly defiant, that bore what might be no more than chance likeness to at Ballamy's table.

A question forming on her lips, Lucinda turned back to Summerlad, but surprised the tail of his eye veering away, and fancied a shade of over-elaboration in the easy, incurious air he was quick to resume She stole another glance across the com. By every indication Bellamy found his company most entertaining smiling attention which she as ev dently found both grateful and inspir-ing. While Lucinda was looking she drained her highball glass and with an air of peremptory and arch plant ed it in front of Bellamy to be re plenished; a service which he

Summerlad was eyeing her with WOMAN COULD

dered with the aid of a pocket flash-adding to his own glass, however

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"Or if you were to salt her!"

But immediately Lucinda repented her resentment of what she had hastily taken to be an attempt to be-cloud impatience with III-timed levity, The man shifted in his corner, till he sat half-facing her, his m seriously defensive. "Look here, Linda! I've known

weeks? five?—and then turn up in Bel's company."

Bel's company."
"Well." Lynn submitted: "I dare... LIGHT SHOWERS

the agents on the extreme northern

rain extended from Gate to Forgan and at a late hour the skies were still clouded and more rain was an-ticipated.

and Amarillo 90 fegrees was re-ported as the maintum tempera-ture. The minimum point reached locally was 74 degrees.

SPEAK AT JATIONAL

Judge Edgar Scury, commander in chief of the Som of Confederate Veterans will be the principal speaker at the method principal services for confederate sollers buried at Arlington national cemetery on June 4.

These services are customarily held on June 3, the birthday of

Jefferson Davis but insomuch that

this date falls on Saurday the serv-ices have been arranged for on Sun-

this date falls on

CAPITAL MEMORIAL

JUDGE SCURRY TO

long time you suspected there was something between this Marquis girl and me—or had been——" part of the Wichita Falls and North-Lynn fumbled for and found her

hand beneath the rug that covered "Oh, I see!" Lucinda snapped and "It's an awful crush, I'm drew her hand away.

"No, you don't—"

"But I do, Lynn; and I'm quite reasonable about it. Only, I presume. I needed this to make me understand

dancers than Lynn Summeriad ever trod a ballroom floor, but even he was put to it to steer a safe course in that welter. Lucinda heard a hiss of breath indrawn and looked up to see Lynn's face disfigured by a spasm of pain. In the same instant he stopped short, in the next he groaned between set teeth.

"Have to get out of this, I'm afraid," he grunted. "My footsomebody with a hoof like a sledge-hammer landed on it just now. That wouldn't markers wouldn't markers with his memories of other months and in the skies were heavily overcast and the agent reported that it was threatening to rain. To the south and east of the city however clear skies were inported with practically no wind my ement.

The mercury ros to the 97 degree point locally Pricing afternoon just that's auddenly come over ma, that three degrees below the hottest day of the season which occurred last Saturday when the temperature with his memories of other wouldn't markers. "Well, but what about my feelings? wouldn't matter, only the confound-ed thing got caught between a couple Do you suppose it makes me happy to be all the time reminded that Bel-

lamy Druce-7' "Please, dear, don't. Forgive me—I couldn't help it. Besides, there's this to be said: If I did love another man He had an affecting limp on the way back to their table where he an-nounced he would have to get home before I met you, he was only one; while you have known so many loves and out of his shoes before he could hope to know another instant's ease. like-like this Marquis girl-not, you "You're all wrong about Nelly you let me drag you away—"
"It isn't shat," Lucinda replied, almost brusquely. "I wagn't enjoying

Marquis. She's one that didn't hapif you've got to know the "Oh!" Lucinda commented without

motion—"didn't she?"
"Along with a hundred others I get "I daresay, by Hollwood standards, 'credit' is the right word.'

"Oh, hang it all, Linda! you must understand. A man in my line " " Oh, you know how it is " " There understand. A man in my line day, June 4.

Oh, you know how it is day. June 4.

Judge Scurry leave Wichita Falls will always be women ready to make fools of themselves over any man who the Abraham Lipcoin memorial manages to get a certain degree of services to be held in Washington, prominence. I met Nelly Marquis on May 30. A special invitation by shortly after I'd made my first real the committee in tharge of which dent in pictures. She was so hard hit dent in pictures. She was so hard hit ex-president Howard Taft is chair-I used to be afraid to leave the house man was extended to Judge Scurry. until I'd sent out scouts to make sure the bouse until I'd sent out scouts to make sure that coast was clear. I've always thought that trouble of hers was more than half responsible for her mania about me."

"What trouble?"

"Dope. She's a hop nut. Coke—cocaine's her big bet. That must've been the trouble, that time you found

"After the hangest on Judge Scurry a banquet in Washington on the night of Tuesday, June 6.

been the trouble, that time you found her stretched; an overdose, I didn't like to tell you because—well, frankly, After the bangiet on Fuesday night in Washington Judge Scurry will spend the next two weeks visiting in the Virginias and Carolinas and will be present at Richmond

about the girk."

"Oh, what a pity!"

"Hang it! What I'm trying to say
the this: Nelly took to the dope after
I'd met her, but only, I believe, be-Va., on June 19, when the annual reunion of the Sons of Veterans will begin. cause she got in with the wrong crowd. And there's an awful lot of REPORT THE CONDITION OF that sort of thing goes on more or less quietly out here. They lead one another on. When they've tried another on. When they've tried everything else they take a chance odist Episcopal ciurch, south, who is ill in a hospital here was said on the hop to see if there's really is ill in a hospital here anything in it, and then they're this morning to be in a gone. They drift into little cliques state and physicians described his and have parties, ether parties and condition as crack. they choose one by lot to stay off the stuff and watch the others to make sure nobody strangles to death while they He around in a Lucinda lifted her hands

"Please, Lynn, please! I don't ears. girl has been all this time, since that want to hear any more. It's too (Continued in Our Monday Issue)

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night she left the hotel? It seems

has got her claws into him."
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myself, anyway-wanted to leave al-

She asked evasively: "How's your

must have dislocated one of the smaller bones in that logging stunt."

"I thought possibly you were pre-tending on my account."

"It was Miss Marquis, wasn't it?"

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"Yes, Linda—afraid it was."

"Then what is it?"

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