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# NTENANCE MEN MAY STR

### BURGLARS BIND AND GAG GIRL, THEN ROB HOUSE OF PARENTS

ensist of settlement of local congles and disputes within an instry by trade associations. In case of failure to adjust differences by local means, machinery already created in the national chamber would be put in motion. A state-ment issued by the chamber said the international commercial body also is undertaking the furtherance of arbitration in international

The plan provides," the statement id, "a means for decision upon a merits of a business transaction as it is understood by business men. There is no chance for the result to turn on some schalaslity or rule or which neither party had thought. of which neither party had thought. A conclusion can be reached speedily because there is no opportunity for dilatory proceedings and the case does not have to take its turn on a long list of other cases.

"When a decision is rendered it is final; the way is not open for appeals on unsubstantial matters to other bodies. The process of estitlement through arbitration is so inexpensive that every honest difference in a business transaction can be submitted for determination."

PEKING. May 29.—The Peking povernment is Insign a financial risks. It amounces that it is unable to meet its ordinary gurrent expenses and Phance Minister Tung Rang has appealed to the provinces to ramit the revenues due the federal government which have been retained for local use.

Five million dollars is needed on the first of the month to pay government who have been retained for local use.

ng the old parliament, chang, selection of a provisional tresident and adoption of a per-fanent constitution are being urged at the Chinese newspapers and disuntry as means of solving the country as means of solving the problems crowding apon the nation. General Wu Pel-Fu, in military control of northern China, while on second as favoring the reconvening of the old parliament, has not yet hand a formal call for its meeting. He is said to be sounding out the santiment of the country and also desired to knew definitely what will be the attitude of Sun Yat Sen, head of the southern government.

### COLONEL MARVEY ATTENDS RECEPTION BY KING

By Associated Press.

LONDON. May \$ 5.—The first week of London's "season" opened today in a blass of sunshine, when King Edward held his first leves at Buckingham Palace with all the pomp and ceremony of the days before the war. George Harvey, the American ambassador, the other ambassadors and envoys to the sour of St James were present with a galaxy of society people. King George and Queen Mary later attended a matinee by the Commission of the house of commons which constituency he served in parliament from 1908 to 1915, and again beginning in 1918 when he was reelected. Bottomiey in an appeal to the commission planned when he was reelected. Bottomiey in an appealing disaster, and the most appalling disaster, and the most appalling disaster, and the most appalling disaster, and the world has

WAS ALL JOKE, GIRL SAYS FORT WORTH, May 29.—The kidnaping of H. C. Hamilton, trav-ling salesman, by market

KIDNAPING OF HAMILTON

is that a cyclone visited the about 30 miles south of Falls early Monday after-ver received at 2 y, m. Hou-all effects to learn of any were unsuccensful, cyclone was visible from Falls, residents of the a portion of the city being see a funnel shaped cloud from east to west in the

Forced to remain silent under threats of death if she made an outcry, Ella Ruth Smith, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Le Smith, 500 Harrison street, was bound and gagged by a burglar whom she had surprised in he, home shortly after midnight Saturday. The girl, unable to move or summon help, fell asleep and was awakened by her parents Susday morning.

According to police officials Sanday, Ella Ruth was aroused by the noise of someone moving about her bedroom. Thinking it was a member of the family she inquired as to what was wanted, whereupon a man stepped to the side of her bed quietly commanded her to remain quiet, then bound and gagged her.

Darkness made it impossible to distinguish any features of the intruder, the girl said, but from his voice she judged that he was it white man. Aside from threatening her with death if she attempted resistance he made no offer to harm her.

Wearing apparel and other arti-

her.

Wearing apparel and other articles in the room were used to bind and gage the terrified victim, she reported, and when this was done reported, and when this room after

reported, and when this was done the man sliently left the room after giving a parting admonition to keep quiet. All efforts to work free from her bonds er to make some noisa to summon aid were futile, Ella Ruth declared, and she finally dropped off to sleep. She was found by her parents about 7 o'clock Sunday morning and police summoned immediately after she had told her story. An inspection of the Smith home Sunday revealed that it had been ranusched from top to better but nothing of value had been taken. It is believed that the thief was gathering up his loot when surprised by is believed that the thief was gathering up his loot when surprised by the giri and that he was afraid to remain longer in the house after knowing that someone was awake. Dresser drawers and other receptacles had been opened and a large quantity of household goods laid out so that it could be hastily moved, police reported.

Entrance was gained to the house by forcing open a rear window, while a door standing open gave evidence of having been used as an

burghar entered the house and at-tacked the girl aquadime between midnight and I o'clock this assump-tion being based on the fact that no tracks dould be found in the soft earth around the house occasioned

# PRISON; COMMONS

pronoupced. The crowd surrounding Old Balley surged after the van which was conveying Bottomiey to prison and strong police measures were required to quell the demonstration which curiously had no vocal appreciation.

when he was reelected.

Bottomley in an appeal to the jury, said it would be an "appalling disaster, and the most appalling error in justice that the world has ever known if a verdict of guilty is found against me."

FORT WORTH, May 29.—The kidnaping of H. C. Hamilton, traveling salesman, by masked men as he set in an automobile in front of the home of Miss Pearl Livingston late Sunday pight, was all a joke, the girl said today. She was with Hamilton at the time and reported the case to the police. The abductors were handkershiefs, hhe said. Her statement about the case being a joke was made following a telephone conversation with Hamilton or the masked men.

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By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 29.—A courier bear-ling the German government's reply to the Repair of the German government's reply to the Repair of the German government's reply to the German government's reply to the German government of which he was specifically accused on trial he was specifically accused to misappropriating 1,000 pounds in the pounds, he was declared to have handled, only 25,000 pounds and the German finance mission. The decision of the supreme court, reversed the desision of the supreme court, Justice Day Stated means that the year of the supreme court in Utah which had never made a penny out of his various decision for the vite of the supreme court. The decision of the supreme court, Justice Day Stated means that the government.

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### AMERICAN MINISTER AT SOFIA MAY ASK GUARD

SOFIA, May 28.—Charles S. Wilson, the American minister, is understood to have told the Bulgarian government that he might find it necessary to have a guard of American sailors, in consequence of the difference of view between himself and the government concerning the sufficiency of police protection for the American legation during the present unrest.

### TEXAS GETS \$177,000 MORE FROM LIVESTOCK FUND

of 30 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes totaling \$990,000

"BOY WHO ALWAYS HAD OWN WAY" IS WARD, WHO SAYS HE SLEW TO ESCAPE BLACKMAILER



### WHEAT PRICES PLUNG M'CUMBER BONUS DOWNWARD MONDAY PLAN FAVORED BY SENSATIONAL DIVE

May delivery plunging downward DROP OF 71 CENTS ten and a quarter cents a bushel as compared with quotations earlier in

reloped and with aggressive sup- WANT RAILROAD MOURS rapid fall.

Although the market had a wideringe throughout the day, it was not until shortly before the close that the net changes in prices as compared with Saturday got beyond ordinary limits. Late in the day, however, it became apparent that traders who had been recently attempting to hoist prices had taken a different track and were endeavoring to unload their holdings by President William S. Carter was present the Luit delivery and age. seiling the July delivery and also authorized to use all the power of though less openly, disposing of the organisation to bring about an their holdings of May. As soon as amendment to the present bours of

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat prices bushel from the highest level made a sensational dive today, the touched only a few weeks ago.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.-Wheat the session. May went as far down dropped Ti cents on the local exast 1.182 and for the first time this change today, closing 1.161 as year sold at a lower price than 1.214. July futures closed today at 1.214. July futures closed today at 1.112, a decline of 2 cents from Saturday's close.

### OF SURVICE REDUCED

tion of the International Brother-

LONDON, May 28.—Horatio Bottomley, former publisher of Joha Bull, was found guilty today by a jury on the charge of misappropriliver on the charge of misapproprimay wheat down nearly 31 cents a convention ruled.

### Jury on the charge of misappropriation of funds belonging to the Victory club. He was sentenced to seven years penal servitude. A remarkable scene occurred in the court after sentence had been propopulated. DEDIV ACCEDES TO DEMANDS IN REPLY ACCEDES TO DEMANDS IF INTERNATIONAL LOAN PROVIDED

not be read to that body today. No decision had been reached on this point up to 4 p. m., nor as to when the reply would be made

## LAST GREAT TRUST **DISSOLUTION CASE**

WASHINGTON, May #29. - The

### CHANG TSO LIN'S TROOPS MUTINY OF AMERICAN SAILORS AND CIVIL EMPLOYES LEAVING DEFEATED GENERAL'S STANDARDS

By Associated Press.

HARBIN, MANCHURIA, May 29—
The soldiers of General Chang TsoLin along the Chinese Rasters raliroad have mutined and declared in
favor of General Wu Pel-Fu, who
defeated Chang in the recent batties around Peking. Almost the entire railroad is in the hands of
troops who have revolted against
the Manchurian dictator, and are
supporting General Wu, now in control of Chihli.

Severe fighting occurred at sevfroi of Chihil.

Severe fighting occurred at several stations along the railroad, resulting in the defeat of Chang Tso-

The mutiny is apreading among the civil employes.

### HUNGARIAN ELECTION OVERWHELMING DEFEAT FOR MONARCHIST PARTY

BUDAPEST, May .25.—First BUDAPEST, May 13.—First returns from the Hungarian parliamentary elections indicate an overwhelming victory for the government. The Carlist right wing, or momerchist party, is regarded as crushed on the basis of these results and it seems probable that the social democrats will make a great gain.

The election of 74 government and six opposition candidates is assured so far.

WASHINGTON, May 19. - The McCumber soldier bonus plan ap-parently commanded a majority in the senate finance committee today, but a formal vote was deferred dat but a formal vote was deterred until Wednesday to give senators additional, time to consider amendments that were suggested.

Chairman McCumber expresses confidence after the sension that his pian, which follows closely the house bill except that the land settlement feature has been eliminated, would be approved and in this democratic members of the

this democratic members of the committee agreed.

Both the McCumber proposal and the Smoot proposition to give veterans paid up insurance policies in the Smoot proposition to give vet-erans paid up insurance policies in lieu of all other forms of compensation, were discussed at the com-mittee meeting which was the first for discussion of the bonus to which

### U. S. SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS DECREE IN HOUSTON PHONE CASE

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The eq.

preme court today affirmed the de-cree of the United States district ourt for the southern district Texas in the appeal of the city of Houston against the Southwestern The city of Houston in October, 309, by ordinance fixed the telephone rates to be charged by the
Bouthwestern Bell Telephone company. The company, contending that the rates were confiscatory,
that the rates were confiscatory,

At Mr. Fallon's office it was said went into the district court, which after a master had taken testimony to determine the company's plant investment and operating expenses, permitted the company to charge higher rates than those fixed by the city. Claiming that certain cost items included by the master and accepted by the court should have been excluded in determining a fair for rate making, the city ap-

### ROBBERS CHLOROFORM DENISON WOMAN AND RANSACK HER HOME

DENISON, TEXAS, May 29.-Two robbers who robbed several houses on the south side Sunday night bound and chloroformed Mrs. P. R. Biley while they ransacked her house and escaped , with several hundred dollars and some jewelry Mrs. Riley's husband, returning home from work shortly after mid-night, found the woman bound and a towel stuffed into her mouth. In the several robberies reported to the police, believed to be the work of the same pair, money and jewels were taken. Mrs. Riley remembers having seen two men enter her room just before she was seized and chloroformed, she said.

# ONE KILLED, TWO

DENISON, TEXAS, May 25.—One man was killed and two injured when an automobile turned completely over and landed in a deep ditch three miles north of Denison late yesterday afternoon.

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Ed Murray and E. Lee were badly injured.

# BRITISH CABINET

IGINT SESSION STARTING MON-DAY MAY CONTINUE FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

### UNOFFICIAL REPORTS OF TRUCE RECEIVED

Republican Army and Ulster Constabulary in Sharp Fighting Sunday.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 29.—After a meeting of the cabinet Irish committee this morning a joint session of the British and Irish representatives was called to meet this afternoo with Prime Minister Lloyd-Georg

presiding.
No date has been fixed for the departure of the Irish delegates, and it is believed that the conference ontinue for several days.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 28.—The two sections of the Irish republican army will be brought together soon, it is asserted today on what are considered good grounds. The negotiations which have been proceeding for some time. for some time, are declared to have announcement of peace between the army factions is expected at the meeting of the dail circann Wednes-

### SOUTH-ARMAGH BORDER

BELFAST. May 28.—Unofficial reports were received here today that a truce on the South-Armagh border was reached at both Newry and Dundalk this morning.

The Ulster special constables used carrier pigeons during the fighting at South Armaghy yesterday to summon assistance. No further casualties were reported today but it was stated that bodies of civilians were lying in the vicinity where the

lying in the vicinity where the fighting took place. SHARP FIGHTING REPORTED IN BALLERK DISTRICT

By Associated Press.
BELFAST, May 18.—Sharp fighting between members of the frish republican army and Ulster secial constabulary occurred last night in the Balleek district. Five republicans are reported killed and a number wounded. One constable was killed.

was killed. The fighting followed the action of the Ulster police in taking pos-session of Balleck village and Magereneens castle.
Special police from Balleck vere ambushed and e abandon their motor ear, the driver

### WOMAN ATTEMPTED TO HIRE ASSASSINATION IN MILLIONAIRE BAKER'S HOME

NEW YORK, May 29 .- William Fallon, lawyer, retained by the family of Clarence Peters, the Masmany of clarence Peters, the man-sachusetts youth siain by Walter A. Ward about two weeks ago, today announced that he was in touch with Charley Ross, who was alleged by Ward to have been with Peters

At Mr. Failon's ornice it was said that two men had been sent out to question Ross as to his knowledge of Peters and Ward. It was be-ileved that he would be able to throw some light on the mysterious hold the blackmailing band was alleged to have had on the million After Mr. Fallon left his office on TIME NOT OPPORTUNE aire baker.

a mysterious mission, a woman WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 29.

Search was made today for a mys terious woman, said to have offered taurant to commit a murder in the New Rochelle home of Walter S Ward, who admits he killed Clarence Peters because of blackmall but keeps the nature of the blackmail secret.

A check-up by the police bears out the story told them by a walter in ne story told them by a walter in a restaurant that a young woman dressed in black had taken him to New Rochella, pointed out the Ward home and promised him \$500 if he would enter the house with her and shoot the person she pointed out to him. him. He refused on the pretext that h

was not prepared and promised to meet her Saturday night. He went with his story to the police, who watched for the woman but she failed to appear. Other employes in the place where the waiter works corroborated his story that the woman had eaten in the place several times and had made an oppointing the agreements reached at the ment with him.

ergi times and had made an oppointment with him.

Search is also being made for a man named Rosa, who is regarded as the brain's of the blackmail garg of which Ward says Peters was a member and to whom Ward says he paid \$30,000 before refusing a demand for \$25,006. Counsel for the Peters family has promised to produce Ross but as yet has not done so. MOB RELLS NEGRO NEAR BRENTWOOD, GA. SUNDAY

SAVANNAH, GA., May 29,-Wil-

## REVOLT SMOLDERS SO RUMOR HAS IT

FROM LAREDO WARNED OF IMPENDING ATTACK.

### SACK OF STATION LAST WEEK IS REPORTED

Believed Rebels Will Seize Oppor tunity Offered By Troubles Far to South.

SAN ANTONIO May 12.—Rumors of a smothering revolution south of the Rio Grande coupled with the mysterious disappearance from San Antonio of several refugee Mexican generals identified with revolutiongenerals identified with revolution-ary factions, gave rise here to the belief in some quarters that the war clouds are gathering which will soon burst into a campaign in the vicinity of Nuevo Laredo.

military headquarters across from military headquarters across from Laredo are that an attack is expected on the garrison in the near future by a force of rebels coming up the river on the Mexican side.

Added belief is given to the possibility of trouble because of the federal government having its attention diverted to the south of the republic by. The rebellion in Tabasco and the recent uprising of the Taqui Indians in Sonora.

Indians in Sonora.

Approaching Neuvo Laredo.

Reports reaching here from the border are that Colonel Luis Maltos, commander of the sixty-second cavalry at Matamoras, across from Brownsville, until last Wednesday, when he was forced to flee, is heading the revolutionary troops approaching Neuvo Laredo. This force is reported to have entered Misr, a proaching Neuvo Laredo. This force is reported to have entered Mier, a Mexican military station on the Rio Grande further up from Matamoros, last Wednesday and after sacking the town, left with the garrison on their side. From there it is said that the telegram was sent warning Nuevo Laredo of the impending attack.

This, coupled with the burning of a bridge near Rodrigues a few nights ago by a band of rebeis under the leadership of General Antonio Maldanado and the sacking of Santa Catarina, a few miles further south, by another rebel band, which remained there five hours and forced a loan of \$6,000 pesos, gives rise to the belief here that these bands will get together in an organized attempt to overthrow the federal authority on the northern boun-

The whereabouts of several of the mag-not be learned. They have left the fort city within the last two or three tion can be learned.

The Nueve Laredo garrison is composed of the fortieth cavalry and two companies of the twentieth infantry under the command of Colo maintenance work, according to nel Roman Lopes. He is backed up ports of the roads to the both by the forty-third cavalry at Lampasos, a few miles further up along the national railroad. General Juan Lional men, it was said.

Jose Huartado is commanding genWages of maintenance of eral of that section with headquarters in Monterey.

The federal forces from Mexico

City have been dispatched to Ta-basco under command of Enrique Estrada, making it impossible for federal forces to be sent to the north soon. Then General Angel Flores of the west coast has his hands full the west coast has all situation.

Coping with the Yaqui situation.

The Yaquis are breaking up into of way foremen will take a cent reduction, while mechanish and the state of the short crafts agree the sh in the southern part of the state of under the shop crafts agreemen

While no information of the street, the along the border can be learned, due to a strict censorship placed on attention to the fact that the present adjustment was based on present adjustments, the first of the street of the s

OTTAWA, May 28.—Prime Min-ister King today announced in the house of commons that the dominion government did not consider the present an opportune time for ne-gotiating a treaty with the United States on the St. Lawrence waterway plan. Mr. King said that the United States government had been so informed upon receipt of a com-munication from Washington sugesting negotiation of a treaty as basis for the construction of a waterway and stating that the Unit-ed States government was prepared to consider entering into such a

## WASHINGTON TREATIES

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

By Associated Press
PARIS, May 25.—The Prench government will tomorrow introduce in the chamber of deputies bills ratifying the agreements reached at the washington armament conference. These hills will be referred to the committee on naval affairs and forcing relations, which are expected to take several weeks studying them.

Any reservations that may be thought advisable will be suggested by the committees to which the measures are referred.

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REDUCTIONS ORDERED BY THE BOARD WILL PUT WAGES BACK TO 1920 LEVEL.

### 400,000 MEN WILL BE AFFECTED BY ORDER

Wages Are Cut From One to Five Cents An Hour By Board.

DETROIT, May 28 .- Belief that a Employes and Railway Shop Labor-ers, was expressed today by E. F. Grabie, grand president of the or-gualantion, as the council went into nession to consider the wage reduc-tion ordered yesterday by the Uni-ted States railross labor board.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Maintenance of way employes of the nation's railways face a \$48,000,000 wage re-duction July 1 as a result of last night's order by the railroad labor board. The order affects 400,000

men. The order, the \$400,000,000 slash of last July, and pending orders af-fecting other classes if they carry the same ratio of reductions, will place railroad labor back where it was before the \$600,000,000 increase

of May, 1930, Impending Impending decisions governing the wages of 500,000 rallway shop-men, 200,000 clerks, telegraphers, station employes and other classes, With their settlement over workmen are not yet involved in any wage dispute before the board. These classes received a 12 per cent

prospect today with the prediction by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway department of the American Prederation of Labor that the decision will be rejected and submitted to a vote of the men. ot today with the prediction

The three labor members of the to the order. The cut decision signed by the three members r senting the public and the thre railroad members. allroad members.

Money saved by the reductions

Wages of maintenance of way employes, now ranging from

40 cents an hour, will after July 1 range from 23-to 35 cents. Common labor suffered the biggest cut. This class numbers about 187,000 employes, along with 91,000 men who work around shops, roundhouses and yards. Section Workers Cut. Section, track and mainten of way foremen will take a three cent reduction, while mechanics not

were cut four cents and m helpers one cent. rious for action in the near future.

TIME NOT OPPORTUNE

FOR NEGOTIATING WATER

TREATY CANADA SAYS

1, 1921, which slashed about \$400,-000,000 from wages of some 1,000,-000 from wages o oco,000 from wages of some 2,000,000 employes in all parts of the country. These decisions, it was pointed out, were based upon horizontal increases or decreases of the scales prevailing prior to federal control of the roads, all of which were different for different divisions of the same road. Thus, it was said, the minimum rates authorized in the present decision will apply on very few divisions of a few roads in small groups of states, principally the south and southwest.

All of the former differentials were continued in the present de-cision, it being stated that the wages of this class of employee have not been standardized and uni-form throughout the country and will not be made so under the de-cision. The wages of track labor-

### Clip Out and Mail With Your Suggestions to Times

# DREDGE LAUNCHING BRINGS RIVER PROJECT TO NEW PHASE

### SAYS IRRIGATION SYSTEM WILL BE A MONUMENT TO CITY'S FAITH AND INITIATIVE

Increased Production a Necessity.

\$100 Per Acre Increase in Values

iction of this immense irrigation ject being built in northeast dor county by the Wichita sounmprovement water district No. 1. is but fitting and proper, and had due deference to his associates, this occasion should do espendon to T. B. Noble, vice-sident of the district, who has ked with patience and persistance over a long method of votate in nce over a long period of years in elping to bring this enterprise to uccessful completion.

This undertaking has no prece-ent; it is the fruits of the vision of near who dram and achieve and

practical experience sufficient

While completion is yet in the uture, the countless obstacles con-ingent with the promotion of such interprises have been successfully ploneered and now the perfectly harked highway to success is rolling the wheel. the wheels in every department this venture and the city of at ment is in view in the distance. rom the beginning history has made. A constitutional amendnt and certain statutes were nee

astionwide development in con-ving the flood waters of the same of the west. The far reachg scope of this enterprise is na-onal in importance. At the present is this is the largest project of chacter under construction in a United States. It is far too im-

the character of the soil or ater, where irrigation has not been a large measure successful. Irrigation is as old as the peoples the earth. Its permanency is as oroughly established as the seasons. It is the earliest application actence to agriculture. When braham entered the delta from smaan, Egypt had long been envying the advantages of a settled overnment. Here nature provided as first irrigation project in the istory of the world.

The ancients, and particularly the contries of Egypt and India, were large modern in this respect centries ago than is America today, we excel in all the modern conveniences of planting, harvesting, and have the undeveloped the natural re-

The United States has stood practically alone among the important frigation constricts in having left for work of the reclamation to the state of th

lien of water have been enacted by the several states. Many of the state laws are ambiguous, and the laws of the different states of the



### Cigarette

It's toasted. This ne extra process gives a rare and delightful quality impossible to

duplicate.

### ONLY 7 ARTIFICIAL LAKES IN COUNTRY WILL EXCEED DIVERSION RESERVOIR IN SIZE-

gether with their local	tion, area in sqree and	capacity in billion	a galler
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Elephant Butte		49,480	869
Roosevelt Lake Winnibogoshish	Minnesota	103,040	113
Pathfinder	Wyoming	98.834	227
Leach Lake		149,760	897
Moosehead Lake Wichita Falls Storage	Lake. Texas	20,000	117
Ripogenus	Maine	28,800	157
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Lake George	New York	28,000	23
Lake Worth	<b>以外的分析的是一种的一种的</b>		20

# Increased Production a Necessity. Necessity must and will bring the prodigis farmer back to the pursuit of agriculture. In less than helf a century the United States has developed from a largely agricultural to a largely industrial nation. The latest census reports tell us that the last census reports tell us that the census reports tell us that as our rural districts. During the last ten years rural growth was only one-third as great as it was in the previous decade. On the other hand, the cities practically maintained their previous rate of growth. Though the greatest increases have occurred in cities of more than 10,000 in habitants, it is also a fact that the country hamlets and towns aboved a greater proportionate increase than the purely rural districts. It goes without saying that one of

Logen county armed march cases until late in the summer and askell that Rev. J. E. Wilburn, charged with murder, be placed on trial June

Prosecution counsel, however, before court opened, said they desired
to continue trial of the armed
march cases as soon as witnesses
could be gathered; that, however,
yould probably table a week or ten
days, they said.
Either Frank Kenny or Fred
Mooney will be tried on treason
charges immediately after the murder cases of eight men in jail had
been disposed of, it was announced.
The trial June 15 was agreed to

### EXTERMINATOR SHIPPED TO BELMONT PARK, N. Y.

Arthur P. Davis, director of the reclamation service, is authority for the statement that the government irrigation work has increased land values from ten deliars an acre before irrigation to \$200 an acre under water. The average cost of both private and federal irrigation projects has been approximately \$90 an acre. Consequently, if we apply these figures, a profit of \$100 per note in values will be the result.

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PENSACOLA, FLA. May 29.—The pleasure boat Swan, with about 50 persons aboard, missing throughout the night, reached her dock here today with all hands safe. The vensal ran into a gulf storm late yesterday, but tied up on the other side of the bay until it was safe to proceed back to Pensacola.

The Swan left Camp Saufler, a beach resort, at 5:20 p, m. yesterday, but encountered a gale and heavy seas in Santa Rosa sound. Attempts to return to Saufley were unsuccessful, and the little 70-foot motor propelled vessal could do little more than hold her own. Anchor was dropped about six miles from here during the night and several fruitless attempts were made to come to port during luits in the gale. Another try shortly after daylight was successful and the vessel docked at 5:20 a. m., 12 hours after it left Saufley.

### BATTALION OF ARMY OCCUPATION ARRIVES AT CHARLESTON MONDAY

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 29.— Pifteen officers and 607 mes com-prising the second battalion of the Highth infantry were landed here yesterday from the United States transport Cantings from Antwerp, being a part of the army of occu-pation in the Rhine territory. The troops, will be stationed at Fort Moultrie, Charleston harbor, Two officers and 47 men, members of the sixtieth motor transport company.

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ment of the American Federalles of Labor at Cincinnati June 5.

"Con" Shea, the other of the big three leaders, was still in the coun-ty jail, where he was taken nearly three weeks ago following the raid-on the offices of the building trades council. Efforts to obtain Shea's release by a wift of habeas corpus, will be continued, it was said.



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which all our Boys' Suits are built. The smart styles we are showing this senson appell to both parents and the boys. Made in fancy models such as pleated Norfolks, with sud without yokes, of fancy eassimere cloths in new Spring shades of brown, green and blue. Two pair of knickers with every suit.

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Germany has started a big "pro aganda" to attract tourists to h pleasure resorts again.

RECTORS OF RETAIL MER-CHANTS MAKE RECOM-MENDATION.

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chants to Ballet on Matter and Also On Day On Which # to Close.

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whose performance brought to light

which she submitted to his inspec-

At a meeting Monday morning of rectors of the Retail Merchants sctors of the Retail Merchants ociation, it was voted, 8 to 4, to commend to the merchants that weekly half holiday be taken ring the summer months.

The sent to all merchants whose stores of fortitude and forbearance had not run

Considerable opposition to the an developed at the meeting Monill be adopted. Advocates of the

# discovery, it was less because of the Decision on the question will be letermined by the result of the mail ballot to be taken this week. MACOULTALISES I was now necessary to write Willia and ask him to find her more money. But her only course was to consult. Lontaine in the faint hipe that out of the sum entrusted to him there might be enough left in the company's treasury to see it through the present production. And this MAGNOLIA LOSES

several big tanks one mile south of Alvord. Lightning set fire to one tanks Sunday at 5 p. m.

# Those Attending

Those who attend the dredge sunching at the storage dam Tues-Lay afternoon are requested to bring their picnic baskets. Nobody is puting out any free feed, and there is no place where anything can be of the fact that Lontaine showed the

o leave at 10:30 or 11 a. m. The coad is in fair shape except the new retch from Mabelle to the damsite.

### LENINE CONSENTS TO

MOSCOW, May 29.—Premier Len-ine, yielding to the importunities of his associates, has gone to the country for a two months' holiday to recuperate after his recent operation, but insists on spending his "vacation," according to Boris Reinstein, fermerly of Buffalo, N. Y, in working.

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Luffberry and Faller, who have contracted to put down a deep test on the Dr. Cranville farm two and a half miles northeast of lows Park spudded in Sunday afternoon, ac-cording to Commissioner L. L. Kunts, whose farm lies adjacent to the one on which the test is being

The drilling contractors have agreed to drill down 3.500 feet or to oil and gas in paying quantities Land owners in the vicinity of the test have placed an assignment of \$600 acres in escrow subject to the fulfillment of the drilling entract.

Washington state provided 59,333 men to all branches of service in the world war.

The world is getting drier, accordng to the rainfall statistics collect ed by one scientist.

### WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines

Donaldsonville, La.—"I write with leasure to praise your medicine—

month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at image, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from temale troubles. You may print my estimonial, as it is true. — Mrs. T. A. LANDRY, 612 Miss. St., Donaldson-tille. La.



(Continued from our last issue) an air of noblest patience was walt"I'm sorry. I only wanted you to
understand why I felt I had to warn
you against Nelly. She's unfortunate,
God knows, but she's dangerous, too.

They all are, once the stuff gets a hold on them, there's nothing they won't do, no lie they won't tell . . ." "And this is what goes on in this isn't California, it isn't Holly-

"Sorry if I've kept you waiting

the dawn of a fortnight when every-thing went wrong for her with such regularity that, in the end, the burden sure you—not matter a tall! My time is yours, the company's time is yours, all the time there is is yours

the fact that she had already given ming up clearly enough
Harry Lontaine checks to his order stance of her impressions. clearly enough the sub-"Thank you for telling me," she said sweetly. "And now that is un.

petency. Lontaine was a sensitive soul . . . However, he spared her involving Lucinda and her two lead-the pain, for the next time they met ing men, the heavy father and the the pain, for the next time they met ing men, the neavy included the pain, for the next time they met ing men, the neavy included the pain, for the next time they met ing men, the neavy included the pain, for the next time they met ing men, the neavy included the pain, the pain has been been seen, both of whom were company to the burning of company could do with another understood to be in love with Nelly. thousand as soon as she

ed by the thought that she was to she was to slip away by the back see this old friend again.
Busy with such reflections, and Instead of doing so, Nelly was to the former had once offered to wage whites of his eyes and shied back the latter that he could make the Most of those going are expected like a skittish cob from the telegram girl his mistress within a given tion, and was not much transquilized vulsion of feeling. Nelly was to con-by the check which, at the same front the two and, while confessing time, she gave him for the replenish- she had planned deliberately

This enthusiasm was running away with him now, he was building the solo scene which Lucinda was to play on lines of broad emotional mejodrama widely inconsistent with the situation. Forgetting that while the conversation assumed

As Lucinda drew near, Nolan hoisted himself out of the basket-chair in which he had been lounging, with something more than a suggestion of limbs cramped by prolonged activity, and bowed politely, too politely.

Lucinda dated from that Saturday Mr. Nolan, but I had some business he dawn of a fortnight when every with Mr. Lontaine we couldn't put

to use or waste, just as you think best." Lucinda couldn't very well let Letters will be sent to the proposition low.

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in the sum of two hundred and ten oliday point out that it has been thousand dollars, to be cashed by him and deposited to the credit of that it causes little loss of usiness after the public has be. If she felt slightly dashed by this ome accustomed to it.

Decision on the question will be money involved—for she had from Nolan's eyes snapped, but the only

company's treasury to see it through the present production. And this she hesitated to do because of an intuitive feeling that he would take this as directly challenging his com- this last the big dramatic moment of make it most real. I'll do my best".

twenty thousand as soon as she could find time to draw the check; and on learning that it would have to wait a few days, or until she could far from Willis, he seemed considerably discountenanced, or else fancy miled her.

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Launching Must
Bring Own Lunch
Note a little to her own wonder, Lucinda found herself pleasure of calling on her in person; he was leaving that while this was going on Dick, the law york the day he telegraphed.

Not a little to her own wonder, Lucinda found herself pleasantly excitored by the thought that she was to slip away by the back

ment of the company's coffers. And marry either one or the other of in her most amiable temper she hurried from his office to her dress- to be too good to be the wife of

ing room, into the newest, prettiest either Nolan proceeded now to act ou





Lucinda looked on with earnest attention and puckered brows, eager to catch everywhint that would help her become a better actress. Her distruct of Nolan extended only to his abilities as a constructive builder of story-telling pictures and judge of pictorial values. For the very considerable amount of raw power as a pantomime which he indubitably possessed, she had much respect.

This enthusiasm was running away with him.

what's the matter;
For of a sudden Lucinda laughed
outright, suddenly the heart-rending
tremolo of Noian's voice as he deailed the awful offense Richards had committed against Nelly in the play tickled irresistably her sense of the absurd: and her laugh followed nat-urally, inevitably, uncontrollably. "I'm sorry, Mr. Nolan," she gasped.

"Forgive me, I-I didn't know I was going to laugh till-till-till it struck ne as so funny-!" Her voice rose and broke in an-other peal of hysterical merriment, her words became unintelligible while Nolan literally ground his

he exploded. "Show me anything fun-ny about this scene and I—I'll eat my megaphone. What's so damn'

"Oh, I am sorry!" Lucinda was doing her utmost to sober herself, but still her voice shook and her body rocked with recurrent spasm of idiotic mirth. "You see — when you said that — what you said about Richards being a rotter—all at once it struck me—I'm sure I don't know why-as funny, too awfully funny for words!"
"Well, why?" Nolan insisted, all
but dancing with rage. "Hell! Give

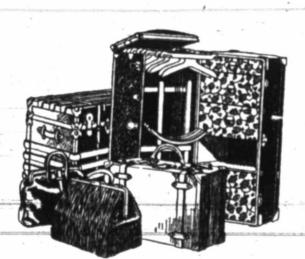
reason. Why's it funny?"
(Continued in our next issue)

# ATTORNEY ROSS IS

named special judge of the 78th district court during the absence of Judge E. W. Napier, who left for make it most real. I'll do my best. Judge E. W. Napier, who left for and stepped into character and the San Antonio Friday night in the

Judge Napier occupied the bench Friday morning which automatically relieved Special Judge R. H. Hardwicke who had served for the past this instrument—'go to it and show month. The bar asked Judge Hard-us all you've got. Don't be afraid wicke to serve again but he asked of letting yourself go. Remember, to be relieved as personal busines this is your big scene, biggest you've would not permit him.

this is your big scene, biggest you've got in this story, your one grand little chance to put it over that judge of the 89th for three weeks you're a sure enough actress. . . . during the absence of Judge P. A. Now you put your ear to the crack Martin who attended the Methodist in the door and hear your name, general conference at Hot Springs.



set as the lights blazed on, the

megaphone which he invariably used

while directing, though he had as much need of it now as the cameras

"Now dear," he blared through

had of telescopic lenses.

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### NEGRO ARRESTED IN WACO CASE IS RELEASED MONDAY

Sunday at Jolly and placed in the county jail here for officers from Waco, held in connection with the killing of Harold Belton and the as-sault on Mrs. Margaret Hayes last Thursday night was released from custody Monday morning by Sherift Fred K. Smith.

Fred K. Smith.

The description sent out from Waco as well as the picture accompanying it, fitted Wildcat to perfection but Sheriff Buchanan in a telephone message to Sheriff Smith Monday stated that Wildcat was not the man sought. was not the man sought.

The Jolly agent of the Fort Worth and Denver had spied the negro at work at Jolly and informed

the sheriff at Waco who in turn got in communication with Sheriff Smith.

The foreman under whom Wildcan worked stated that the negro had come to Jolly a week ago Sunday from Waco and went to work on Monday morning. The kifting and assault at Waco occurred on Thursday evening of last week which furnished the negro a perfect albit.
One negro was lynched at Waco

# AND AMARILLO MAN

Members of the sheriff's depart-ment Sunday night arrested a 15-year-old girl and a man said to be a year.

26 years of age upon information received from Amarillo authorities. The couple was found registered as man and wife in a local hotel.

According fo word from Amarillo the man enticed the young girl to run away from home. The man after being taken into custody stated that he and the girl were married last Friday.

The two are being held pending The two are being held pending further instructions from the sher-

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You and Your Friends Are Invited to Attend the

### **REOPENING** of the HOME BAKERY

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### JUST A WORD

About My 8th Anniversary Sale

> Beginning Friday, June 2

This Store Will Celebrate Its

### 8th Anniversary

Our entire \$200,000 stock of merchandise will be on sale for 10 days at real bargain prices. Everybody knows what a sale at Saul's means. Store will be closed all day Thursday to prepare:

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Choice Any LADIES' HAT On Our Balcony Complete line just received. Compare our prices!

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### CORSET DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Anna Miller of New York will be here all this week. Special representative for Bien Jolie Corsets.

### CORSET DEPARTMENT

Miss Rye is in charge of our Corset Department. Special demonstration all this week by Mrs. Miller of New York.

## SAUL'S STORE

"WICHITA FALLS" FOREMOST CASH DEPARTMENT STORE"

The party went out in cars, fifteen or twenty daughters included, and an interesting program whiled away the late morning before dinner. Col. Ed C. Wilson of Electra made a good talk, Miss Thelma Cain read "The Flag," Charles Malone gave several readings, and Judge Martin made a short talk. Dinner was served shortly after twelve, the delegation of fourteen veterans in-cluding a number from Electra and several from Iowa Park.

DUSINESS WOMEN CHARTER
CAR FOR PICNIC TUESDAY

A hundred or more members of the Business Women's club will picnic at Lake Wichita Tuesday vening, going out in a chartered trat 6:30 and spending boward burs. The young women will be dip in the pool and other lake the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, will spread about 8 o'clock.

The picnic is the annual closing social of the Business Women's club and this year the last Issue (May) of the club newspaper, the Tuesday will be distributed on the

Election Tonight. The new directorate of the club will elect officers for the next year at a called session Monday eve president the past two years, will preside at the meeting.

Ohlo Lady Was Suffering, in Bad Condition, Weak, Neryous and Run - down .-Now She Recommends Cardui

Manchester, Ohlo .- In describing the troubles with which she was formerly afflicted, and telling how she obtained relief, Mrs. Ida B. Rothwell, of this place, said: For some time I had a terrible

hurting in my side. It was a most miserable feeling. I could hardly turn myself in bed. was weak, nervous and run-

was in a bad condition. I was . . . and suffering; at . . . time I had hard bearing-down pains . . . "I began Cardul. A half bottle

"I certainly suffered before I took this treatment," she adds, "and was very discouraged."
Writing further of her experience, this Ohio lady says:
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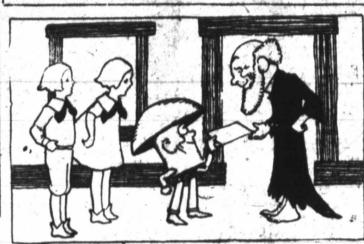
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(adv.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS What a Fix the Moon-Man's In! He Can't Please Everybody, Can He? By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Magical Mushroom said he'd be go-

"I'll go to the top of the mountain we landed on and take a jump," said he. "My wide parachute hat will keep me from falling, and I'll a secret about it, they listened, sail down ever so gently to the "Hum, he!" sighed the Moon-Mi.

Gueen's palace and tell her every at the paper. "The usual cro

"If you like, I'll send a moonbeau down till it touches the earth," said Mr. Peerabout, dumping the bowls into a dish pan and pouring hot water over them. Then you can slide the whole way without any Thank you just the

marked, reaching in his pocket and "Why, bless my soul!" cried Mr. Peerabout, wiping his hands. "I'd

When Nancy and Nick had had forgotten all about it. It shows I'm tea at the Moon-Man's house, and getting old. They'll soon have to get another Man-in-the-Moon, that's get another Man-in-the-Moon, that's get another Man-in-the-Moon, that's getting old. They'll soon have to get another Man-in-the-Moon, that's getting old. They'll soon have to get another Man-in-the-Moon, that's getting old. and milk out of their bowls, the time I'll be going around in the daylight instead of the night and folks Nancy and Nick were curious to

know what the paper was about, so, as there didn't seem to be much of "Hum, he!" sighed the Moon Man, putting on his specks and looking "The usual crowd into the usual things. The people Whispering Forest want no at all so they'll be safe from Fleet Fox and Blunder Bear.
"The Wigglefin People, down un-

der the sea, want a full moon be-cause the tide is high then. Mr. Hunter wants a sickle moon turned "Oh, not Thank you just the upside down so it will rain and same," said the Mushroom, "Oh by that's good for hunding the way, here's the list," he re- "Mr. Farmer wants the moon turned the other way so it will be dry and that's good for planting. Hum, he! What shall I do?" (To be continued). (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

much for a romance with ar

But what had made her change

Why had she played

At the Main street station I important. Will you please go to found George Bradshaw patrolling Miss Tearle's room, open the door the causeway for auto traffic. A or not she is there?" red-cap, near by, guarded two In five minutes Ginette was back splendid pieces of baggage. plendid pieces of baggage.

Certainly a man with his tastes selle was sleeping soundly.

would appreciate a millionaire I laughed as I hung up the re ceiver. Doubtless at that very mo-ment her dapper suitor of 50 was father-in-law. At first I thought I would go raging in his hotel.

right up to George and tell him frankly I was there because Mr. irresponsible flapper!" ran my men Tearle had asked me to keep him tal comment. "But good for Benny, and Bodny apart:

And when Bonny arrived I'd let her father's common sense."

And when Bonny arrived I'd let her storm, if she wanted to. And George could rage, But if it was in any person's power to dissuade that flapper I ought to make the effort.

And if I couldn't I'd wire Mr. Tearle to meet them when they stepped from the train in New York.

Mrs. Rothwell said she then de-cided to take Cardul regularly, and did so until she recovered her the child arrived. gth.

I was a dull, commonplace, little certainly suffered before I figure in the big crowd, rather un-

comfortable, too, without my break-fast, impatient to have it over. George Bradshaw grew conspicu-ously restless as the minute for the departure of the train approached and Bonny did not arrive.

"And well may he worry," said I to Me. "And I suppose G. B. could coax a dozen beauties, of all ages, to run off with him, but not another one with the million he wants. The last belated traveler jumped rom the running board of a taxi

from the running board of a taxi and rushed through the gates which clicked sharply behind him. And Bonny had not come!

The crowd thinned, but G. B. was too preoccupied to notice me. Any one could see that he was mightly disappointed and nervous. Not until the train had pulled out did he hail a taxi and drive away.

When he was out of sight I hur-When he was out of sight I hur-ried to a telephone booth and called up the Tearle number.

"Mademoiselle is asleep, Mrs. Madison!" a maid replied to my "Are you sure, Ginette? This is

RETURN TO MAKE HOME HERE IN HOFFMAN APTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Masterson came in Sunday night from Dallas, where they visited several days following their marriage here last Thursday. They will be at home to their friends in the Hoffman

no their triends in the Hoffman npartments after June 1.

Mr. Masterson is from Fort Scott, Kan., but has been connected with the M., K. & T. railroad in the superintendent's office here for the perintendent's office here for the past two years. Mrs. Masterson is the daughter of Mrs. P. D. Cocke of 1313 Burnett street, and both young people have many friends here. The wedding was solemnized very quietly at the home of Rev. Mr. Powers last week, only relatives attending.

INTERESTING TALK ON "EARNESTNESS" AT Y-W

Mrs. L. O. Packer, a member of the new directorate of the Busi-ness Women's club and Y. W. C. A. volunteer worker, made an interest-ing talk Sunday afternoon at the Y. W woman's forum on "Eafnest-ness." The talk was the feature noss." The talk was the feature of the meeting, with several musical numbers on the program. The Y-W forum meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the program being under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Cook of the Y. W. C. A.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO SELL HAND-MADE HANKIES

The members of Mrs. Hartsook's

The members of Mrs. Hartsook's Sunday school class of Business Girls of the First M. E. church, south, will hold a big "hanky" sale next Saturday at the Gift Shop in the Kemp hotel building.

Everybody who stands in need of, or can use a hanky is invited to attend. The girls have contributed and made the handkerchiefs and many of them are equisitely dainty many of them are equisitely dainty and pretty. They will all be rea-sonably priced, it is stated, and both gift and practical varieties will be

### FIRST CHURCH EPWORTH LEAGUE NEW OFFICERS

First Church Epworth leaguers elected new officers for the coming year at their Sunday evening meeting, the official roster resultin as follows:

President, H. A. Kinkead. Vice-president, Miss Edith Slaten Secretary, Miss Jim Covey. Cor. secretary, Mrs. N. O. Holland Treasurer, R. W. H. McCulloch. Era agent, Miss Elizabeth Peyton

Superintendenta; First department, Murrell Hooper; second department, Miss Bonnie Rhoads; third department, J. W. Thorne; fourth department, Miss Vivienne Harris. Pianist, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Assistant planist, Miss Jane Ru-

A May birthday party, for all those whose birthdays occur in May, was given in a social half hour just before the regular Sunday evening service, and sandwiches and iced tea were served in honor of the birthday celebrants, after the birthday cake, topped with lighted candles, had been cut and served t with a "Chautuaqua" salute.

alks were made by Miss Jane Mo Cullech of this city and Miss Lu inda Nutting of Gainesville, a vis

1922 STUDY CLUB CLOSES WITH SOCIAL

The report of the 1922 Study club meeting last week was omittee from Sunday's Times through mls take. It follows:

The Study club met for a closing social session with Mrs. R. H. Pet erson on Elizabeth street, and the members spent a very delightful afternoon as a farewell gathering for the year. After a brief busi-ness session the hostess served re-freshments of ice cream and cake in the club colors of orange and white with dainty nosegays of sweet peas on each plate. Those who were present included Mesdames O. B. Al britton, L. E. McConnell, J. M. Mar lin, Earl Ruffner, P. B. Curd, E. E Fisher, Ray, T. A. Key, Grady Tay lor and D. S. Taylor and Miss Glady Hays, a guest.

INNES M'CRARY AND MISS THOMASON OF VERNON WED

Innes McCrary and Miss Abbi marriage here Saturday night a Mr. and Mrs. McCrary will make

are well known. The Lotus Bridge club members are entertaining their husbands

Monday evening at Kemp hotel. The plane pupils of Mrs. J. M Baber will be presented in closing recital at the home of Mrs. H. Wil-lis, 1406 Tilden, Tuesday evening

Although 15 years old, the Maure tania, one of the largest liners, has

# or 4 oz. Short

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.) | been converted to burn oil fuel.

You wouldn't think of paying for a dozen oranges and accepting nine.

If you don't know what you are getting, that's exactly what may happen when you buy some brands of baking powder that used to be put up in 16 oz., or full pound cans and now come in 12 oz. or 3/4 pound cans. Of course the weight is marked on the label, but the can may look as large as usual to you.

Don't take chances—look at the can-know how many ounces of baking powder you are getting.

One safe way is to always buy Calumet. You know the large can contains 16 oz. or a full pound -that nothing has been taken from the quantity or quality.

Calumet has more than the ordinary leavening strength. You don't have to guess-you know you use less. It is pure and sure.

### BEGINNING TOMORROW, 8:30 A. M.

# The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

OFFERS THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON

# FIRE SALE!

(INCLUDING EVERY GARMENT IN OUR STORE)

NO REFUNDS

NO RETURNS

NO CHARGES

### AN EXPLANATION

Though the damage to our stock was slight—the store fixtures and work room were not so fortunate, and as a result we find it necessary to do considerable remodeling. Consequently, we have decided to have a sweeping sale of our entire stock.

Some of the merchandise offered is slightly soiled from smoke, but the bulk of our garments are totally free from damage.

We needn't dwell on the high standard of Parisian garments. Every Wichita woman knows that in quality and style, the Parisian has no local superiors. As for prices, a glance through this ad will show you the rare bargains that

### DRESSES! DRESSES! DRESSES!

l lot Voiles,			
nams			\$5.00
l lot Voiles,	Organdies	and	Ging-
nams			\$7.50
l lot Organdi	es, Dotted	Swiss,	Ging-
nams		\$	11.95
l lot Ratinas,		Sport	
Droggog			16.75

await you at this unusual event.

		Dresses,		
1 lot	Rosin	ere, Crep	e Nets,	Taffetas,
1 lot (	Canton	s, George	ttes,	\$29.75

### **SUITS**

TWO LOTS — TWO PRICES Including Entire Stock

\$24.75 and \$45.00

Entire Stock of

### CAPES

TWO LOTS — TWO PRICES All colors and sizes - Canton Crepes and Poiret Twills

\$24.75 and \$35.00

Entire Stock of Hats at \$2.95, \$7.95, \$10.95, \$16.50

Can you conceive of better Millinery Bargains than these?

### **SKIRTS**

White Silk and White Tricotine)  **All Silk Sweaters** In 3 Lots and 3 Prices

All colors and sizes

**\$12.95 \$19.95 \$24.75** 

### ENTIRE STOCK of BLOUSES

1 lot Voiles and Batiste ..... \$1.00 1 lot Ginghams and Gingham

trimmed ..... \$1.95

1 lot Nets, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines ..... \$3.95 1 lot Nets, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines ..... \$6.95

### ENTIRE STOCK of SILK UNDERWEAR

Teddies, Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow, (orchid, flesh, blue and white). \$3.95 and ..... \$6.75 Marguerites, Crepe de Chines and Pussy Willows, (lace-trimmed and Willow, (lace-trimmed and plain) ..... \$2.95

Kayser Vests, flesh colors, \$1.95 and ..... \$2.95 Gowns, Crepe de Chine, white, orchid, blue and flesh at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$9.95 Pure Thread Silk Hose, nude and All \$3.50 Hose, all colors ..... \$2.50 All \$4.50 Hose, all colors .....\$3.75

### **GLOVES**

Silk Gloves, entire stock 25c and 50c Kid Gloves, entire stock .....\$1.00

### **PETTICOATS**

Entire stock at Two Prices: \$5.00 and \$7.50 All dark shades, flesh and white

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

**FARMERS** 

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## FARMERS PREPARE SEVEN KILLED IN TO HARVEST WHEAT

MANY ARE EXCUSED FROM JURY SERVICE BY JUDGE MARTIN MONDAY.

### **CUTTING WILL BEGIN** FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

days when the thermometer few days when the thermometer reached the 38 degree mark. The rust, farmers stated, has done but

ten to fifteen bushels per acre. In practically all of the fields there are patches where the stand is very

According to many men who have traveled over various parts of the county, one of the best stands of wheat is found on the county farm. Superintendent Louis Jernigan esnates that the yield there will be

# Company and the S. E. J. Cox. company. Reading of the Widictment was scheduled for the afternoon session. HOUSTON, May 29.—One of the hardest fought trials in the annels of federal court here is expected with the opening today of the trial of these were minimum rates and will not apply in a uniform manner throughout the country, but will be affected by local conditions. With the opening today of the trial of S. E. J. Cox, oil operator and airplane enthusiast. Cox faces an Indictment charging, in 14 counts, use of the malls to defraud in contact of the United Bretherhood of hection with sale of stock in three \* BAR BANQUET FOR

The bar banquet which was to have been held at the Kemp hotel Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, has been indefinitely postponed according to an amnouncement made Monday by the officers of the bar as-

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Judge Nelson Phillips was to have been the guest of honor and the principle speaker and the attorneys An airplane enthusiasi

### BOYS' BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

Juvenile Officer R. L. Tates is ceivership, in need of baseball equipment. court house cigar stand.

M RS. FRANK WILKIE, of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly matron at the State Reformstory at Industry, N. Y., who says she is delighted with Taniac since it restored her health after she suffered eight years.



"This is the first time in eight years that I have been free from atomach trouble and it is all be-bause of the wonderful good Tan-lac has done me," said Mrs. Frank Wilkie, 229 Cedar St., Syracuse, Mrs. Wilkis formerly resided in Buffalo and for two years was matron of the State Reformatory at Industry.

N. Y.

"I was eating scarcely enough to keep slive," she declared, "for I would rather not touch a bite than suffer the misery I knew would follow." Even sweet milk disagreed with me. I was sick in bed for two and three days at a time, and gas on my stomach made such awful pressure on my heart is almost cut off my breath. I had horrible dreams at night and in the morning was all tired out.

Maryland, Delaware and North Daket and Indianate and North Daket and North Daket and Indianate and North Daket and North Daket and North Daket and Indianate and North Daket Indianate and North Indiana ing was all tired out.

"Well, the longest day I live I will praise Taniac, for my improvement has been simply remarkable. I have no more heartburn, my appetite is wonderful, I can eat most anything I want, and my sleep is sound and restful. I am thoroughly delighted with Taniso. It is won-

derful."
Taniac is sold by all good drug-

## STEAMER SMASH ON COLUMBIA RIVER

PORTLAND, ORE., May 25 .- Seven sailors were killed and two firemen were injured in the collision last night in the Columbia river off At- words of its constitution, "to maintoonah, Wash', between the steam- taln law and order," Birmingham ers Weish Prince and the Iowan, ac- post No. 1 of the organization has cording to information available adopted resolutions condemning as

FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

Yield Will Average From 10 to 16
Bushels Per Acre Over County
Is Estimate.

Farmers throughout Wichita county are busily engaged in getting machinery into working order preparatory to harvesting the wheat crop next week. This was evidenced in the empanelling of the jury for the week in the 35th district court Monday morning.

A half dozen farmers who had heen summoned for jury services asked to be excused on this ground. Judge Martin asked them to return next week, but all of them stated that they would be more busy next week. The material part of the craft which was above was reported that some of the craft which was above was reported that some of the craft which was above was first of next week. It has ripened fast during the past few days when the thermometer received the \$5 degree mark. The lowan was reported to have allowed the \$5 degree mark. The lowan was reported to have allowed the first of next week. It has ripened fast during the past few days when the thermometer received the \$5 degree mark. The lowan was reported to have allowed the \$5 degree mark. The lowan was reported to have allowed the \$5 degree mark. The series and the lowan realistion at valiable stam at an archistic the whipping of Dr. J. D. Downing upon his return to file incoming under her own steam. The esteamer lowan and Welsh Prince was to adopted resolutions and anticion at valiable and or the form and the low on the following upon his return to file morning under her own steam. The owning under her own steam. The own man and welsh five rearly to advice the form \$1. Louis, where he attended the form \$1. Louis, where he attended the form \$1. Louis, where he attended the form \$2. Louis, where he attended the form \$2. Louis, where he attended to country and the covention of the American and welsh from \$2. Louis, where he attended to country and the following upon his return to file form \$2. Louis, where he attended to country and the following upon his return to file form \$2. Louis, where he attended the country and

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## It is estimated that the yield in Wichita county will average from

HOUSTON, May 29.—Selection of a jury in the trial of Seymour E. J. hour.

Cox, oif promoter, was completed at moon in sile federal court. Cox is the maintenance of way separtion charged in 14 counts with use of the ment, except those under the shop crafts agreement, were cut four cents an hour. Mechanics' helpers ization company, the General Oil in these same departments except those under the shop craft agreement, were cut one cent an hour ment, were cut one cent an hour ment, were cut one cent an hour retained, however, that

hection with sale of stock in three companies whose capitalisation ag-gregated on paper \$41,000,000.

Coz will enter a plea of not gullof local attorneys from the city. He was arrested March 12 in the board's action was a since his entry into Texas. He was arrested March 12 in the Broadway theater district of New York, and upon arrival to New York, and upon arrival to the was unwarranted. York, and upon arrival in Houston was released on \$25,000 bond. He came to Texas at the height

of the oil fever and since then has organized eight oil companies and from adjoining counties had been in France in 1920, attempting to invited to attend. races when the General, Oil comful company, was plunged into re-

Juvenile Officer R. L. The learn trade commission seeking donations with which to buy a complete barebail outfit to buy a complete barebail outfit to be sent to the smaller boys at be sent to the smaller boys at ing in "improper practices" were ing in "improper practices" were The federal trade commission Gatesville. Mr. Yaits recently remade against the promoters. The hearing was held, but no decision

was handed down. Cox has paid for educating a this number are approximately 40 hoys from Wichita county. Donations are being received at Collier's sporting goods store and at the known by some as "the Texas oil king," but his attorneys say he lost king," but his attorneys say he lost virtually all his money in his own oil ventures.

### GOOD CROP WEATHER OVER WEST TEXAS

STAMFORD, TEXAS, May 29 .- A week of dry weather throughout central west Texas, the plains and extreme west Texas has enabled farmers to get into their fields and plant where they had not already ione so, according to the west

Texas chamber of sommerce. The scarcity of cottonseed for

make the situation serious in later with Austria. Many of the oil mills rallied to the situation and saved the day.

Much cotten is up and looking thrifty in portions of west Texas. thrifty in portions of west Texas. Small grain is looking well everywhere. In some sections of the territory covered by the organization the wheat crop will be much better than was surmised a few weeks ago. The recent rains seem to have stimulated the growth of the grain. Reports come in Indicating that the yield in some favored sections of the plains and panhandle will be from 20 to 50 bushalls to the age. though of bushess to the acre, though of course this is exceptional.

### PRESIDENT MAKES SURPRISE VISIT TO NUNAPOLIS

ANNAPOLIS, May 25.—The hundreds attending the graduation ex-urcless at the United States naval academy today received a surprise when the yacht Mayflower, on which President Harding left Wash-ington Saturday with Mrs. Harding and a party of friends for a cruise down Chesapeake bay, dropped an-chor here. down Chesapeake bay, dropped an-chor here.

After Funching with Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the adad-emy, the president planned to re-view the midshipmen and witness

the annual baseball game between Annapolis and West Point.

The Mayflower strived off Annapolis about 9 o'clock and was given a salute by the battleships Maryland, Delaware and North Davids and the battleships of the battl

### FOR METHODIST HOSPITAL

LINCOLN, NEB., May 29 .- Presentation of his ten acre Lincoln es-tate "Fairview" to the Lincoln Methodist hospital board by William J. Bryan was announced in Mathodist church pulpits here yesterday. The Bryan home is to be remodeled immediately for use as a

# BIRMINGHAM MAI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 29. Declaring that the American legion stands in deed as well as in the

S. E. J. COX WILL MAKE

HARD FIGHT IN TRIAL

THAT STARTS ON MONDAY

around shops, round houses, yards and terminals, numbering 92,242, also were cut five cents an hour. Draw bridge tenders and assistants, pile drivers, ditching and hoisting engineers, firemen, etc., were cut five cents an hour. They, are cut five cents an hour. They, are cut five cents an hour. number 29,749. Section track and

planned to go into executive session at their headquarters here today to A special venire of men from 12 consider the reduced wage scale or-countles has been summoned and dered by the United States railway there are witnesses from 23 states. labor board in Chicago last night. E. F. Grable, grand president of ty, counsel said.

A dramatic fate has pursued S. E. board's action was a disappointment
J. Cox since his entry into Texas. and that a reduction at this time

> 8,000 SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYES AFFECTED

HOUSTON, May 11 - E. R. Reese. general chairman of the mainten-ance of way employes on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, announced today that about 8,600 men under his jurisdiction are affected by the wage board decision. He also said there are 900 men on the International & Great Northern, 960 on the Guif. Coast system and 1,000 on the Mis-souri, Kansas & Temas railway sys-

tem affected.

FORT WORTH, May 29.—The number of railroad employes in this city and vicinity affected by Sunday's wage cut is 2.142. Local union officials refused to comment on the

### reduction. CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO HENRY DELAWARE PLOOD

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Demo crats and republicans joined yester-day in paying tribute in the house to Henry Delaware Flood, who up to the time of his death a few months ago had represented the months ago had represented the tenth Virginia district since 1891. Representative Montague of Virginia, formerly its governor, presided over the memorial exercises. Speakers alluded to the fact that Mr. Flood was kuthor of the resolution admitting Arisona and New Mexico to statehood. As chairman of the foreign affairs committee he introduced the resolution declaring introduced the resolution declaring a state of war to exist between the United States and Germany and lanting purposes which threatened

### JURY SELECTED IN THEFT CASE OF JOHN A. RUSH

A jury was selected Monday afternoon in the case against John A. Rush, charged with theft of property over the value of fifty dellars. sentenced to two years In the state

pentientiary last week.

The case was called for trial in the 88th district sourt Monday morning and aims jurors were selected from the panel for the week.

More names were drawn from the jury wheel and at 2:15 o'clock the other three jurers were selected. Rush slands charged with having ntolen 'approximately \$400 worth of oil tools from a least near Electra.

T. A: Weaver, the owner of the tools alleged to have been stolen, was the first witness called to the witness stand.

### ABSTRACT COMPANY SUES FOR BALANCE ON ABSTRACT

The case of the Wichita County The case of the Wichita County Abstract company against V. Gist was in trial in the county evert at law before a jury Monday afternoon. The plaintiff seeks judgmess for \$216 for baisnes alleged to be due for the making of an abstract. Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law granted R. B. School-field judgment in the sum of \$250 against the Monday Oil and Refining company on a promissory note.

### AMERICAN LEGION NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPION CONDEMNS BEATING HIGH IN FIRST FOUR EVENTS OF LOCAL REGISTERED SHOW HIGH IN FIRST FOUR EVENTS OF LOCAL REGISTERED SHOOT

R. A. King of Delta, Colorado, national doubles champion, led a field of 35 nimreds in the Monday morning round of 100 birds at the second registered shoot to be held this season under the auspices of the Wichita Palla Gun club. The champion foat only two birds out of his first 100, dropping one in each of the first two events, and entered the fifth event with an unbroken string of 61 birds.

W. R. Miller of Austin was right on his heels at the end of the first tundred with 97 broken targets while his unfinished consecutive string totaled 65, which was high for the morning.

Bill Herr, Oklahoma state singles champion, after breaking his first 86 in events one and two, dropped three in his third 25 and one in his fourth, winding up the morning with a total of 96.

Joe Pate, Jack Nabb and Al Deatherage, local shooters, led the Wichlans with 98 each. Pate, Adams and Deatherage had one atring of 25 spiece during the morning.

mplece during the morning.

Bill Herr and J. P. Morrison of Hastings, Okla., tied for first money in event No. 1, each collecting 25 birds. The money in the second event was divided among Joe Pate. L. Grisson of Waxahachle and Bill Herr. Paul Adams, R. A. King and W. R. Miller spit first honors in the third event while R. A. King and A. G. Deathersge topped the field with 25 in the fourth. in the fourth.

The weather was ideal for shooting and a gallery of nearly one hundred sportsmen watched the shooters. The following scores were made in the morning round:

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W. H. Fairless (pro) Cisco		20. 4	200. 0	70. 4	101
C. E. Adams, Amarillo		***		<b>2</b> 7	- 23
		- 55	4.9	24	. 72
Fred L. Baker (pro) Abilene		19"	2.3	24	2.5
C. Woods, Wichita Falls		and the same	0.1	Mary 1 (4) All the second	- 82
C. W. Shaffer, Fort Worth		20	. 21	* * *	8.5
W. L. Terry, Fort Worth		20	. 23	- 4	89
O. B. Garrison, Ryan, Okla		23		7.9	82
W. R. Diffard (pro) Dallas		20		1 7	8.2
C. L. Wynn, Quanah		12	7 19		82
J. Marlin, Quanah		17	18	. 2:	71
C. J. Pase, Wichita Falls		25	21	2.0	9.5
Paul Adams, Wichita Falls		30	2.5		59
J. F. Dodda, Fort Worth		24		2.2	2
R. A. King, Delta, Colorado		24	35	2.5	9.8
J. L. Nabb, Wichita Palls	24	04	24	:3	9.5
A. G. Destherage, Wichita Falls.	23	24	24	. 20 -	9.5
H. Dempsey, Wichita Falls		+ 23	18	- 13	- 86
B. Daniel, Vernon	20 *	21	23	2.1	8.8
T. J. Youngblood, Vernon		23	24	20	90
E. P. Bowen, Wichita Falls	22	24	18	. 19	7.9
W. R. Miller, Austin	23	24	2.5	2.5	97
L Grissom, Waxahachte		25	23	23	. 94
W. H. Herr, Guthrie, Okla	25	. 25	22	24 .	96
J. D. Clay, Houston	20	2.3	22	24	89
H. Lyons, Wichita Falls	23	1.9	24	24	9.0
L. O. Landon, Wichita Falls	21	22	22	2.3	81
H. C. Donohoo, Wichita Falls		19	13	16	. 68
L. Morrison, Hastings, Okla		2.2		21	. 85
E. Morrison, Hastings, Okla		2.3	22	23	91
J. P. Morrison, Hastings, Ola.		23	21	21	32
T. Randle, Wichita Falls		21	-	20	78
J. E. Cooper, Wichita Falle		16	1%	15	64
Bert Adrian, Wichita Falls		21	71	24	91
J. Gotcher, Wichita Falls		22	23	- 21	87
W. J. Gibbs. Wichita Falls		23	22	23	86
of Stone, Atomica harmanning					

## SPECIAL SHOWING OF WAGE ADJUSTMENT ORPHANS OF STORM MEANS ABOUT \$500

attraction of the week at the Strand than \$500 or \$600 a month locally theater was given Sunday morning is the belief expressed by local railat the theater with several repre-

Strand.

The screen play is based on the historical novel "The Two Orphans" and gives a graphic pertrayal of the life of two orphan girls before and merely means a reduction in wages to common labor, which inwages to common labor, which inwages to common labor, which inwages the maintenance of way.

rapid and thrilling from first to last and the plot, while dependent to some extent on the work of the actors is wholesome and absorbing the wholesome and absorbing the obtained. other factionist leaders that were nent in the historical struggle between the French classes are seen on the screen

### H. H. AUSTIN CASE WILL NOT BE TRIED **DURING THIS WEEK**

The H. H. Austin case, which was set for trial for Friday of this week will not be tried as scheduled, due to the fact that one of the city hall.

The three men were arrested by Cofficers Bebout and Shook at 9 are trial in the city hall.

The three men were arrested by Cofficers Bebout and Shook at 9 are trial in the 78th district court before Judge to reports to Santa Fe offices here.

A commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge to commission suit is on

been held in the county jail with-out ball bond since his arrest: on coming to the city hall he recog-out ball bond since his arrest: A special venire had been or- wheel of the machine in which the dered to report on Friday but Judge trio had been found.

Martin rescinded the order Monday Positive identification of the tire morning.

The special venire in the Mike Tucker case, who is also charged with a statutory offense, will re-port on Wednesday morning as or-dered.

Matinee

2:15

ALL SEATS RESERVED

THRILLS!

SUSPENSE!

utes in this WONDER WORK.

ACTION!

The readjustment of wages as an-W. Griffith picture "Orphans of the Storm", which is to be the feature ing to railroads will mean not more road officials.

at the theater with several representatives of the local press as an audience. The presentation was given through the courtesy of Messrs. Crowell and Day of the Strand.

The mergen play is based on the local offices as yet, but from information gathered from the press report and advance bulletins, officials state that it will not class roll: Isidere Cohen, Ida Miriam Cohen, Minnie Geldberg.

leading parts.

As an entertainment vehicle the offering is superb. The action is will be received at the local offices will be received at the local offices.

### The historical characters of VAGRANCY AND TIRE THEFT

Ing two birds with one stone" was on into eastbound train No. 4. No made by the police department Sunday night when C. A. O'Mary, the engines of the two trains left day night when C. A. O'Mary, the engin the year of the track.

car they were driving.

the state's principal witnesses was the state's principal witnesses was called to Chicago on important casing and inner tube had been for is on a \$150,000 oil lease business last Friday. Later in the evening R. C. Dyer, ward Mulligan against Frank Ke stolen from his Ford car as it was The defense is that property tory offense, the prosecuting wit-ness in the case being a ten-year-old girl of Burkburnett. Austin has earlier arrest, but Monday morning time of the sale.

was. made by Mr. Dyer through paint marks on the inside. The three men held in jail were transferred to county officers later in the day and complaints of burg-lary filed against them.

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### VETERANS TO MEET AT 2:30 FOR MARCH TO THE CEMETERIES

to gather at the Legion headquarters at 2:30, from where they will
go to the cemeteries for the decoration services. The memorial service, featuring an address by Judge
Nelson Phillips of Dallas, will be
held at the court house at 3 o'clock,
and the citizenship is invited to attend. There will be other brief
talks by local men, and music.

Flowers at Cleadel.

Everybody who has flowers is

Was presented under the neading of
The meeting had been planned for
a dozen Kiwantans appeared
with brief pieces that they had dug
up from somewhere. Most of the
"poems" were aimed at Ben Neal
sev, although one or two were directed at other members of the club.

Everybody who has flowers is

talks by local men, and music.

Flewers at Cladel.

Everybody who has flowers is asked to hare with the memorial day morning to make them into wreaths. Volunteer workers are also asked to be on hand, and the wreath making will be under the general direction of the Legion Auxiliary women.

Were aimed at Ben Neal and his conquests with the fair sev, although one or two were directed at other members of the club.

B. F. Johnson brought down the house with an impremptu shaft of sarcasm at W. W. Sik's propensity for stowing away the chicken dinner set before him and near the close of the program Bobby Burns submitted ten words that almost won him a \$16 isundry ticket of fered as the attendance prize by Gerald Pond,

### CONFIRMATION SERVICE AT TEMPLE ISRAEL **NEXT FRIDAY EVENING**

Confirmation services for four young people who have completed the course at the Temple Israel Sabbath school will be held Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Temple. The four are Isidore Cohen and Misses Ida Miriam Cohen, Minnie Goldberg and Sophie Wolfschn, The confirmation service, which is annual, is a very beautiful one, and visitors are invited. The teachers' staff for the confirmants includes Meedames Ben Knuffer.

principal Al Morwits, I Emold D. Coldberg and A. Marks, and Mesdames Lebenson, Phil Kleinman and Sam Kruger, substitutes.

The program will be as follows
First—The service:

Reading of service with choir re-

Second-The confirmation March: Enter confirmation:
March: Enter confirmation.
Admonition—The Rabbi.
Opening prayer—Sophie Wolfson
Anthem—The choir,
Israel in outline—The class.

Confirmation bymn - Class an The floral offering-Ida Mirlam

Seu Sheorim-The choir. Confession of faith-Isidore Co Closing prayer—Minnie Goldberg. Benediction—The Rabbi. Third-Conclusion:

Adoration,
Distribution of certificates

Sophie Wolfson. Teachers' staff: Mrs. Ben Kaufman, principal; Mrs. Al Horwits, Mrs. I. Emold, Mrs. D. Goldberg. Mrs. A. Marks.
Substitutes: Mrs. Lebenson, Mrs

David Goldberg, Rabbi. TWO KILLED IN WEEK

NEAR FORT MADISON, 1A. CHICAGO, May 29 .- The engineer CHARGES AGAINST TWO California Limited on the Santa Pe A practical application of "kill- lows, when the train erashed head-

arrested on vagrancy charges and later found to have had a stolen automobile tire on a Ford touring Taylor of Childcothe, Ill., according to reports to Santa Fe offices

to have been sold subject to a \$25,000 contract that existed as the

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin Soop, Chatmont, Talonno, Me, sporywhore, Sungios free of Outsome Laboratories, Doyl. I., Maldes, Mass.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Night

8:15

8

THRILLS!

GLAD TEARS!

## KIWANIANS RECITE **VERSE AND BANTER**

In order to keep faith with some of its readers The Times must ex-clude the Burns effusion from its

Joe Art explained his lack o preparation by the fact that he had been studying art all week, where at some traitrous brother member recalled baving seen him at a local swimming pool on several occa-

The dinner was served by indies of the North Side Civic League un-der the direction of Mrs. A. F. Gul-lat and brought warm words of ap-

Musical entertainment was provided by a stringed trio consisting of piame, violin and cello, played respectively by C. J. Duffey, Miss. Vivian Railey and M. A. Ellis. Gerald Pond gave a \$10 laundry ticket as the attendance prize and on motion of the club it was given the hostesses. S. Bemrod gave the silent boosts, which were small rolls of tire tase.

rolls of thre tape.

A report by M. G. Catter, chairman of the sick and poor committee of the club, showed that over \$500 worth of clothing, magasines and other articles had been distributed. uted by the Kiwanians among th worthy poor of the city.

Special wireless sets are being made for the use of cowboys while riding their rounds.

**WILL TELL YOU** WHERE TO GO TO GET A



### HENRIETTA TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR IN FALL

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 29 .-Several of Henrietta's business men net in the county judge's office Tuesday to consider the proposal of T. B. Lewis, county farm agent, for the holding of a county fair. It was favorably considered and the dates set for October 16 and 17. While the local business houses will not close on Memorial day, Tuesday, the memorial services as club met at the North Side community by the American Legion, with decoration services at the cemeteries, will be held as planned. The A. E. F. veterans are asked to gather at the Legion headquarters at 2:20, from where they will go to the cemeteries for the decoration of th sorghum hay, peanuts, sweet pota-toes. Special interest is to be give-te all club work, boys, girls and women's. There will be a depart-ment of home industry such as plain and fancy needle work, cook-

### Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1922.

For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God .-- Romans 8:14.

Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs, ughts of men are widened with the process of the suns.

-Alfred Tennyson.

18 THIS THE QUALITY THAT MAKES YOU MEDIOCRET

The cheapest quality in the world is brittleness Did you ever think about it?

Pig iron is brittle and brings a few cents a pound The same metal, rendered pliant and responsive by a masterful process, brings thousands of dollars a

Cheap chinaware is brittle and you can buy sets of it, decked out in "bluebirds" or other such camouflage for quality, for a few cents per piece. Refined clay-or porcelain-brings as high as a hundred dol lars a plate, dup and saucer, or bowl,

Cheap glassware is brittle, and easily cracked d broken. The refined product has a quality of resiliency with its beauty and brilliance.

Cheap cloth is brittle. Filled with starch and other such "dressing," it will crack and split. Put through the laundry it comes out limp and unfit for use as well as sight. The more expensive clothing material becomes the softer and finer in texture it is, with the same exquisite quality of "give" that characterizes every other product of real refinement in the world.

And it is an exquisite quality. It is the quality, in people, that raises them, regardless of other characteristics, out of the class of the mediocre and av-

"I will never forget what she said," a young man remarked the other day of some careless speech of an acquaintance. The declaration was accompanied by a proud lift of the head.

"I don't forget things easily," men and women are both proud to say, with regard to wrongs.

It is a common and popular characteristic—this "stay with me through eternity," "burned into my heart," "deathless and unchanging" sort of brittleness. Cheap, spurious and common, an imposter of the virtue of changelessness as applied to the true and real. And it surely is one of the greatest sources of mediocrity in average human nature—the inability, often very proudly acquired, to forgive, to forget, to retreat and retract. "We say many things we have to swallow with tears" is a better known saying than it is a characteristic.

And it is a queer thing that for hundreds of years men have worked at thousands of intricate and wonderful processes by which they take the brittleness out of every known earthly product; that for hundreds of years they have toiled and sweated to perfect one little formula that would achieve a desired result in rendering pliable and beautiful one little bit of metal or hide; that for hundreds of years they have rendered the homage of labor and love to the gracious refinement of elasticity in things-and yet have clung, down through the ages, to the lure of cheap changelessness in human personality.

### HIS COME-BACK.

A pale youth—body wasted by suffering, but eyes glowing with exalted purpose-steps into the office of a wealthy man in Portland, Ore.

He says: "Mr. \_\_\_\_, I robbed your house in

1914. I'll make restitution if you'll tell me how much were that many train callers? you lost." The young man gradually is repaying the hun-

dreds of people he robbed. As he steadily wipes the slate clean, he looks the world in the face and

"Society cannot take what I earned in Francethe right to live honorably. From now on, I shall fight for the right to walk in the open."

The young man's photograph is before the writer of this editorial. His name is withheld because circulating it could do him no good, and probably might harm him in his admirable fight to make amends and start anew.

The young man claims that he was educated to be a thief. When 12 years old, he was taken through the streets of Pacific coast cities. Detectives were pointed out to him.

Like a pupil of Fagan, he was coached in all the technique of crime-how to steal, make a getaway, dispose of loot

At 13, as bellboy in a Seattle hotel, he started his crime career by breaking into the proprietor's room, stealing a purse—and removing his fingerprints.

For three years, he says, he was a thief. Finally Oregon sent him to a reformatory, where he had time to "think it over" and study himself. He escaped, went east, made his way honestly

Then, is .-niform, he went to France, where he was riesed, shell-shocked and wounded, Mecavered, he continued living honestly. something l'ent him coess, unhappy. Finally the

tormenting him. As soon as he began to make restitution to the people he had robbed, a great p and happiness came over him.

This young man was the product of a home destroyed by divorce. Bad influences and environment made him a criminal, but they could not keep him

It is an exceptionally interesting case, especially for students of criminology. It demonstrates that the inner self can rise above and conquer environment of the worst sort.

To men like this, the world is always ready to extend the helping hand. Young men who are just starting on the downward path can learn from this Portland youth that it is never too late to turn back and take the right road.

### By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE DESIRE TO WIN.

Before you can reach a desired destination, you must first map out a plan for reaching it. And before the plan there must be created in your mind a deep desire to go or to do.

Behind the builder is the architect, but the builder must use every care and watchfulness that his completed structure is up to the dream embodied in that architect's detailed drawings. I watched two workmen the other day. They

were at work on a wall. One man kept to his work and you could see that he had in his mind something back of every shovel of dirt and the replacing of every rock. But the other workman merely shoveled and threw rocks. I called the attention of the head boss to the two men and he said that he had been watching the latter and that he would be discharged at the end of the week, for he worked in the same way on every job to which he was put, Behind what you do must be the desire to do it,

not only well, but better than it has ever been done World's tennis champion Tilden, in an article in the public press recently, commented on the won-

derful sportsmanship and fine character of former Champion McLaughlan, probably the greatest and luckiest tennis player who ever lived. McLaughlan has already secured two "legs" on the championship bowl and needs but one more ten-

nis championship to bring him this coveted trophy permanently. All his throng of admirers would like to see him win it. But McLaughlan probably will never attempt another championship—for, as Tilden commented, he

has seemingly lost all desire to win. The desire to win puts people across against every odd in the world!

You must have it. Everybody must have it, they would grow in strength, power and happiness. Back of each one of us must operate a deep and driving desire to excel and to be somebody.

Want something? Want it strong enough, and nine chances to one you will get it. (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

### JUST FOLKS BARRY A. GAME

Down at the station they used to wait, All lined up at the railroad gate-Mother and father and cousin Jane, Searching the track for the coming train, Grandpa and Grandma and all the pack, Waiting to welcome a wanderer back.

Then never one of us went away In the summer time, for a few weeks' stay, But what he was sure of a rousing din And a greeting warm when the train pulled in; Oldest to youngest would be in wait To welcome him at the station gate.

I've stood in the line myself and know The splendid thrill of that fine "hello!" And the laughter glad and the rush to be The first of that anxious flock to see The wanderer quitting the railroad train, Safe and sound in the town again,

I've been the traveler, too, and I Have seen the light in the mother's eye, And the father's smile, and the brother's grin And his rush to carry my suit case in, And I know the depth of the joy it means To play a part in those station scenes.

Now the line has thinned and there's few to wait To watch for me at the railroad gate. But I know some day in the distant years When my soul in the other realm appears, The oldest to youngest once more I'll see Eagerly waiting to welcome me. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### By TOM SIMS.

"Two million people in America can't speak English"-news item. Who would have thought there

An opportunity always looks bigger going than coming.

People without autos have a hard time keeping away from home.

Another rich man has killed himself because he lost his fortune and didn't have any more money than the rest us.

Health experts are attacking New York theaters. The only fresh air in some is that played by the or

Doyle says he hears nothing from hell; but Voliva claims he knows where it is, so that's all right,

A wise woman lets her husband make her de what she wants to do.

U. S. engineers report our levee system is strong nough. If they mean tax levy, yes.

Hoover says Russia must go to work. If this is true, the situation is worse than Russia thought. It will soon be time to put on an old suit and eat

watermelon. If some flappers are wise beyond their years, light dawned. He realized that his conscience was they know everything.

+ N.T.L

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ME EN DE OLE OMAN

DON' NEVUH HAVE NO

CROSS WORDS ; DEY

MEETS HEAD-FUS"

DON' CROSS , DEY JES'

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

packidge and stuck it in back of ply the great congested district the door in the hall, me saying, with lettuce and turnips and pear Wats that, pop? and him saying. Not mutch so far but it has possabilities, and after suppir I was doing my lessins in the setting and wishing I was finishing hem insted of jest starting them and ma was darning holes out of ocks, and all of a suddin one of started to come up from down against the proverbial rainy when it comes to a general of holey among the rest of the river bottoms with n fearsest smells I ever smelt oley smoaks, wats that, Goodniss grayshiss, pew, it seems

to be down stairs, sed ma, and I sed. Pops down in the kitchin, wats he doing down there? -Wich me and ma went down to about everything, these selfsame see, and the soop was on the stove legislators suddenly remember that and pop was stirring inside it with of such a whimsical, half legal, half a long stick and the smell was political policy is that some people fearser on account of being so mutch closer, ma saying, Wy Willyum, for land sakes, Willyum, pew.

A little home brew, merely that
and nuthing more theres could be such a wnimsical, nail legal, half political policy is that some people get help from the federal government when they are in trouble.

not fit to drink unless made by an

Well, this is being made by an expert, jest wait till you talst it, sed pop, and ma sed. Enybody that waits till I talst it flever had a longer wait in their life, and Will-yum, it smells so terrible, pew. It has a slite aroma, I admit, bu t dont smell half as bad as that Chineez incents Gladdis was bern ing erround heer last week to your grate joy, sed pop, and ma sed, No, it dont smell nalf as bad, it smells 4000 times werse, wat will the naybers think? and pop sed, Theres not a nayber in the block with enuff "On the top of the Rocky Mot

Wats the use tawking to you? sed there stands a monument in stone ma. Meening no use, and she quick to Oakes and Oliver Ames, the Let it stay up all nite, and pop sed, who first bou How about berglers? and ma sed, Mississippi Valley and the Rocky No bergier could stand it. And she mountains."
went up stairs agen, me staying down and watching pop till I had Bonaparte to go to bed, not minding the smell But did you ever before hear so mutch after I got used to it, Oakes and Ames, constructors of proving what you can get used to | first railroads linking the Missis

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is-Sacrilegious. It's pronounced—sak-ri-lee-jus," with accent slightly on the first and more strongly upon the third sylla-ble. It is "often," Webster re-marks, "erroneously prosounced, marks. even by educated spelled sacreligious." by educated speakers, as if

It means-in violation or profana ion of sacred things.
It comes from—Latin "sacrilegus, that gathers or picks up sacred things; a combination of the two Latin words "sacrare," sacred or holy, and "legere," to read or

It's used like this-"Any suggestion that their country has not the right to use force if Germany right to use force if Germany should default in reparations payments is treated by French states men as almost sacrilegious.

Mrs. Margaret Smack, 107 year old colored woman of Philadelphia, is probably the oldest woman voter in

Out of 6,000 members of the Ac Union in England, more than 4,000 are out of work.

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### Texas Viewpoints

Houston Chronicle: No matter how technically consistent it may

of those farmers victimized by re-cent floods comes after congress had—Appropriated \$20,000,000 for Russian relief: Authorsed a loan of Russian relief; Authorsed a loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia; provided as-sistance for the drouth-stricken farmers of the northwest; come to the rescue of Kansas farmers in their battle with grasshoppers; helped the railroads with an im revolving fund during post-war period, etc., etc. Neither can we forget the thousands upo thousands of packages of free seeds that find their way into apartment ouses and flats and other inappro brances from congressmen. Co. gress may be acting in strict obedi-ence to the constitution when it ig-nores this widespread calamity, and refuses to assist a washed-out multitude to the extent of providing a portion of the necessary seed. If so, congress has done some things that we find it hard to explain. It is hard, for instance, to reconcil the free seed graft in times of prosperity with such niggardiness in a time of stress. Our legislators suffer from periodic spasms of fear of paternalism. Strange as it may seem, these spasms occur when paternalism is the most excusable and the least dangerous. At other times when there seems no good warran for it, they are glad to shovel gov-ernment funds out of the window without qualm or scruple. They are willing to deluge the country with tons of useless literature, which, in 99 cases out of 100, only helps to fill wastebaskets and make the Yestidday pop brawt home a big garbage collector's job more burand radishes, though there vacant land enough to raise a real good row. They are willing shiploads of seed grain to the Vol ga, followed by other shiploads of experts, auditors, accountants and moral purveyers. They are willing to see that the little black republic on the African coast is safeguarded out of the river bottoms, with many thousands of honest, hard-working American farmers confronted with the necessity of replanting late in the season and after having los

legislators suddenly remember that were to take some of its free see and nuthing more, theres nothing were to take some of its free sect to get ixcited about, sed pop, and ing fund for use of the agricultura ma sed, But Willyum, that stuffs ing fund for use of the agricultura department in case of an unusua disaster to the farmers in any part of the country, we should be get ting somewhere.

### YOU AND Py ALBERT APPLE

W. Barron, veteran financial vriter who has so much horse sense that Wall street stops and listens a nayber in the block with enuff branes to think, Ill be glad to move Pacific goes over the Great Divide up the kitchin windo, saying, shovel makers of Massachusetts, ond to lines of from the

You know a lot about Napoleon tonaparte and sippi Valley with the Rocky tains? Probably not. Such l laurels all for the destroyers. Ever Barron off-hand couldn't remember Oakes' first name.

CONQUERORS.

E. H. Harriman, son of a clergy-man who never had an income bigger than \$800 a year, became a railroad king.

Harriman built railroads that enabled farmland 1500 miles from sea-board to compete in the Liverpoo grain market with the wheat land hear South America's coast. He conquered space, built a commercia mpire from the Atlantic to the Pacific and down to the Gulf of Mex

Quite an achievement. Yet the history books have little to say about "E. H." though devoting to a man named Custer who pages never did anything except shoot lot of Indians and finally got shot Fame shadows unimportance. It's the step-brother of notoriety. REWARD.

People know lots about the de stroyers of the past, very little about the past's inventors and constructors. That is the fault of hero-worshipers who wrote our history books.

The public instinctively realizes that one constructor is army of destroyers. That is why

### BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH COTTON EXPORTS JUMP 33% IN MONTH

April Shipments Show Big Gain Over March

**Domestic Consumption Declines EXPORTS U.S. CONSUMPTION** 1922 APRIL 600,000 BALES 1922 5

BALES

APRIL 1922 446 843 MARCH 1922 518, 450

APRIL 1921 409, 247

OUT OUR WAY

HOMER! STOP

IN PUBLIC!

THAT THIS INSTANT

RIGHT OUT HERE

appear, we cannot forget that the refusal of congress to adopt any kind of a special measure in behalf most tajked about, are the Henry Fords, Edisons, Rockefellers, Steinmetzes, Marconis and Goethalses,

### It isn't territory and fertile soil, for Africa beats us in that respect. It isn't wheat raising area, for ada beats us there. It isn't education, for we are far behind Germany where \$8 per cent of the population can read and write.

mes successful.

Freedom has something to do with But the great force that created Uncle Sam's empire was plain, oldnow held generally in contempt. TROUBLES. Countess Wanda Lubrenska is in Paris, having fled from Russia. The

Barron, financial writer, wonders what has made the United States

develop in less than two centuries

war killed her husband, father and five brothers. Her five children are dead-one killed by a runaway horse, second by scalding, third by fire, fourth in a building collapse, fifth during a riot While the counters was telling her

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. tale of woe to friends in Paris, she Of late years city life has become rell downstairs and broke both legs. too crowded. More families every Of late years city life has be

the famous men of today, the ones hers? Have you troubles or do you dwellings and finding homes in subjust think you have? We are never so badly off but what things might children the advantages of fresh air be worse. That is worth remember ing, in the blackest hear-which aland freedom. Still it has many ad-

> Herman Hoffman. York judge, has been studying the feeble minded as his hobby since re tiring from the bench.

He asks: "Have you ever had an to warrant a physician in character-izing you as being temporarily in-

What Hoffman is driving at is his claim that countiess people only impossible.

temporarily deranged are being rail. If water is conducted through they become in a short time incur-

day, including what Ed Howe calls "public affairs lunatics." PLANNING YOUR

The big city is no place to give

Historians will change it all.
When they get through with the
records, militarists will eclipse the
others. That is, unless the movement to write history sensibly be-

argument which left you brooding liable to become a source of contamfrom a wildness to "the greatest for some time, even bringing you ination and that the building is subto tears? For that moment, for stantial, and sufficiently provided those 16 minutes or more while you with appliances for heating, lighting are in that mood, there is enough and ventilation.

> ably insane. The craziest ones never get locked up. You read about them every

HOME

vantages, and the city man moves to the suburbs misses the ignitor, the frequent car service easily accessible stores, and places of amusement.

In erecting a suburban home, it is important that the site be free from natural dampness; that pure water

obtainable; that sewage be not There is a marked différence between towns with sewers and those

without. In the former, soggy land can be drained. In the latter it is roaded into insane asylums, where street mains, care should be exer cised to ascertain the source In sections where wells are used it is necessary to protect the water

bearing strata against contamins-Frequent chemical analysis and for the disposition of sewage, the description of which space does

allow here. Suffice it to say, there are many

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### Jacobus Baffles The Spudders and Evens Series for Beaumont

GASSERS 8, BUFFS 1

SHREVEPORT-AB R H

Totals ......37 8 10 27 18 6

Totals ......31 1 7 27 11 2

Kelly; left on base, Shreveport 5 Houston 5. Umpires, Hill and Wier

GIANTS 2, CRABS 3

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 29.

inning made it two straight for

and Allen. Conley held Galvestor

were scored and the game tied. The

Baggan, lf ... Hartford, ss ...

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osefson, rf .

Blades, ss .... DeNoville, 1b

Time, 1:30.

Shields, 15

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BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 29 he Beaumont Exporters evened up the series with the Spudders here Sunday when Stuart Jacobus held the second the second game of the second time at bay for the second time dassers hit hard in the second and Wichita Falis to A. Salm's heavy artillery which third frames. The Gasser team is Dallas ..... this season. The final count was 5 to 4. Salm's heavy artillery which was so effective here Saturday was thoroughly slienced by the Beauthoroughly slienced by the Beauthoroughly slienced by the Beauthoroughly slienced by the Season Whiteman of the Buffs hit safely in his twenty-sixth consecutive game. Score:

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Stave Mokan essayed to make it two in a row over the home boys, but was not equal to the occasion. He gave way to "Lefty" McAbee in the sixth. The former Wichita Fallshigh school twirler gave an excelhigh school twirler gave an excellent secount of himself during his storey, cf. Storey, cf

counter. Rader's single, Stansbury's sacrifice and Anderson's double turned the trick. The Spudders got that run back in the third on Eiffert, c ...... White's safe slap, Mokan's infield Kelley, p ..... out and Adams' safety, but they were not dangerous thereafter.

The two runs scored by the Ex-Shreveport ...... porters in the fourth were the re-sult of Brennan's double, Jacobus' Texas leaguer, Stansbury's infield

hit and Anderson's single scored the first two.
With two down in the fifth Mathes doubled over the right field those and scored when Adams threw wild a first learn. Brennan's roller wide to first. Brenan went to second on the heave. battas there while Jacobus pass and counted on slashing single to center.

BEAUMONT-

Wichita Falls ..... 601 000 006— Beaumont ...... 100 220 00x— Sacrifice hits, Stansbury; second base hits, Anderson, Brennan, Mathes; double plays, Rader to Ströng, Strong to Brennan; innings pitched, by McAbes 3; hits off Mokan 9 and 5 runs, off McAbes 1 and 5 runs, off McAbes 1 and 5 runs, off McAbee I and no runs; struck out by Jacobus 5, by Mokan 3, by Mc-Abee I; base on balls off Jacobus 4, off Mokan 3; hit pitcher; by Mokan (Wetnel); left on base, Wichita I Beaumont 16, unpires, Mayers and Wier; time, 1:40.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gianta S, Philies 1. NEW, YORK, May 28.—New York on its fifth straight game today, easily defeating Philadelphia 8 to 1 Toney was forced to felire from the game in the fifth when he broke a inger on his right hand attempting

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Philadelphia . 000 100 000— 1 5 3
New York . . 000 202 04x— 8 10 4
Batteries: Winters and Henline; oney, Causey and Snyder.

hicago won the closing game of the series from the Reds here today fiter a close struggle. In which oth teams batted hard and fielded by Tavener. The score:

Score by inningshicago ..., 000 620 000— 8 10 2 incinnati ... 000 141 100— 7 14 2 incinnati ... 000 141 100— 7 14 2 incinnati ... decander, Cheeves and Jarrell; Luque, Schnell, Markle, lizey and Wingo.

Braves 5, Dodgers 4. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 28.—Box a knocked Grimes out of the box three innings today, getting just ough runs to win, 5 to 4. Smith

nd Shriver stopped the Braves in he remaining innings. Booton .... 212 600 000 5 12 1
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Meyers, ef
Beatty, 1b
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Couchman, p
Makka Cards 4, Pirates 3, ET. LOUIS, MO. May 28.—Two home runs by Hornsby and one by McHenry enabled the local nationals to defeat Pittsburgh here today to 3, and to take the odd contest of the five-game series. The Cardinals were buthit by the visitors, however, whatle to solve Pertica's deliveries with men on bases. Twelve visiting blayers were left on base.

Score by innings R. H. E. Pittsburg 200 010 012 3 11 0 0 0 010 012 4 7 0 VButteries: Carlson, Yellowhorse, Zina and Gooch; Pertica and Clem-

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TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Corsicana, 8, Mexia 1. Sherman 2, Cleburne 5, Paris 4, Greenville 7, Bonham 9-13, Ardmore 1-3.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Ranger 8, Clovis 5, Abilene 5-2, Sweetwater 7-7.

TEXAS LEAGUE. HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 29 .- The

Sunday's Results.

Beaumont 5, Wichita Falls 1.

Shreveport 8, Houston 1.

Fort Worth 1, San Antonio 6.

Galveston 3, Dallas 2.

Tuesday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio. Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Galvesten.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. incinnati New York \$ Philadelphia 1. Boston 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.

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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.
Washington 4, New York 3,
nnings).
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 5.
Three scheduled. Galveston over Dallas, the Crabs winning by 3 to 2. Dallas runs were

Tuesday's Schedule, Detroit at St. Louis Chicago at Cleveland,

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, May 28 .- In a free hit affair here Sunday, Detroit the series final from Cleveland 7 to 5, thus giving the Tigers an even break. Five hurlers were used by Speaker, while Cobb paraded a trio. Ground rules helped in the making of distance clouts. Batteries: Bagby, Lindsay, Edwards, Keefe, Uhle and O'Neill; Pil-

Browns 4, White Sox 2.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Timely hit ship contest. ting by St. Louis behind bases on balls gave the visitors the final ting by St. Louis behind bases on balls gave the visitors the final even half of the four and five pritts game of the series here with Chicago today 4 to 2. Danforth was round, he would have finished the Two-base hits, Donohue, Munson, Hendricks, Criffith, home runs, Galloway, Alien, Knight; stolen bases, Spencer, Donohue, Alien; innings pitched by Cenley 8 2-3, 2 runs 9 hits; struck out, by Knight 1, Conley 6; bases on balls, off Knight 5; left on bases, Galveston 6, Dallas 9; double plays, Knight to Distel to Eibel, Conley to Stow to Shields, Moore to Eibel; Lingle to Stow to Shields. Time, 2:05, Umpires, Brashear and O'Hearne. many times up and scored 2 of the

Severeid; Robertson and Schalk. ington made it two out of three by taking today's game from New York 4 to 3 in 10 innings. Jones had the better of his pitching duel with Johnson until the eighth when two singles and Judge's homer sent three runs over. Ruth failed to get the bell out of the infield in five ingra drives at Fort Worth for a to the state's leading goifers into the diseased and earned the right, last Flayer— ab r h 2b; wheeler ... 11 4 0 dams ... 168 32 61 7 Hischoff ... 59 16 20 5 Summa ... 172 33 58 10 Miller ... 174 25 55 9 McDonard ... 188 26 50 9 McDonard ... 188 26 50 9 McDonard ... 188 26 50 9 McDonard ... 23 5 7 1

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

FT. WORTH— AB R H PO A E Coombs, ef ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 Sears, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Kraft, 1b ... 3 0 0 10 1 0 Kraft, 1b ... 3 0 0 10 1 0 Hoffman, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 3 1 Phelan, 3b ... 3 1 2 0 1 0 Tavener, ss ... 4 0 1 4 4 0 H. Moore, c ... 3 0 6 8 3 0 Wachtel, p ... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 Mobile .... 9 6 5 At Chattanooga .... 9 6 5 Ratteries: Fuhr and Schulte: Bcore—
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Allanta 2 10 2
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Batteries: Tuero and Schmidt:
Lucas and Meyers.

Wichita Falls contributed 80 per cent of the contestants, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galvine Seventon having few representatives.
The smaller clubs of the state were hardly in evidence at all. The fact that south Texas players are Score-

Beek, Spuddern, S.

Ainsmith, Cards, Heilman, Tigers, Allen, Dallas, 6, Keily, Giants, 8, Dykes, Athletics,

Wheat, Dodgers, 6.

Sisler, Browns, 5. Hendricks, Crabs, 5

Mitter, Spudders, 4

McManus, Browns,

Boeckel, Braves, 4. Meyers, Bears, 4.

Meyers, Dodgers, 4, Judge, Senators, 4.

Hoffman, Panthers, 3.

With Yangees, 8.
Sears, Panthers, 3.
Hooper, White Sox, 3.
Kraft, Panthers, 3.
Wetsel, Exporters, 3.
Perkins, Athletics, 3.

Southworth, Braves, 3. Galloway, Dallas, 3. High, Dodgers, 2. Meusel, Yankees, 3. Fietcher, Philles, 3.

Storey, Gassers, 3.

Meusel, Giants, 3.

Miller, Yankees, 3.

Grimes, Cubs, 3, Witt, Yankees, 8,

Coombs, Panthers,

Waiker, Athletics, 8. Baker, Yankees, 7.

Totals ..... 29 0 3 27 11 0 x Batted for Meyers in ninth. Hornsby, Cards, 13. Williams, Browns, 12. Miller, Athletics, 11.

Two base hits, Calvo, Phelan, Tavener; double plays, Fuller to Gross to Beatty, Tavener to Kraft; base on balls, Couchman 3, Wachtel 3; struck out, Couchman 4, Wachtel 6; wild pitch, Wachtel. Umpires, O'Toole and Kane. Time, 1:52.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 29.

Totals ...... 33 1 7 27 13

BAN ANTONIO- AB

Fuller, 2b .... Gross, ss .... Kirkham, ff .... Booe, If ....

### FAMOUS ATHLETE TO GO INTO THE MOVIES \$

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Robert Legendre, Georgetown university's star field and track athlete, and thrice winner of the pentathlon championship, will forsake the cinder path for the career of a motion picture actor when he graduates in June, according to close friends of the athlete who announced today that he had confided the secret to them.

### AMERICAN WILL RIDE FAVORITE IN BIG DERBY \$

NEW YORK, May 28.—The ambition of every jockey to ride the favorite in the famous English derby will fall to the lot of an American this season. On the historic Epsom Downs course Wednesday, George Archibald, an American race pilot, will have the mount on Lord Queensborough's St. Louis, quoted as favorite for the classic of the English turk.

Gasser Pilot Relieved From Man-agement—Catcher Vann Assumes Burden.



SHREVEPORT, LA., May 29 .- Bill Smith, serving his fourth year as manager of the Shreveport team of the Texas league yesterday was relieved of that position and John Vann, catcher, has been appointed to succeed Smith, according to announcement by Captain H. B. Hearn. made following a long losing streak of the team.

HOUSTON, May 29.—Bitty Smith. who has long been manager of the Gassers, received word yesterday the Shreveport club. To date no deal has been made with the Gas-

Dudley Golding's putter lost its cunning Saturday, had it not done so he, and not "Toethpick" Dexter of Dallas would have been hailed golfing champion Saturday night according to Wichitans who wit-nessed the finals in the champion-

But the local golfers who saw Golding play speak of this neither visitors rugs.
Score by innings:
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St. Louis ..... 000 300 010—4 10 3
Chicago ..... 001 000 100—2 11 2 glory to the Wichita Falls club, and
Eatteries: Danforth, Bayne and that he came mighty near to bringing still greater glory. Entering the tournament with few expecting Senators 4, Yankees 5.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Washington made it two out of three by
the state's leading golfers into the

> singles and Judge's homer sent three runs over. Ruth failed to get the ball out of the infield in five trys.
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way after another.

The tournament was disappoint Name
Ing in that it drew comparatively ling in that it drew comparative that south Texas players are un-able to come to Fort Worth rather discouraged Wichita Falls players bring here a representative show-ing from the state as a whole. Tom Cochran, victim of Bryan Heard in the first round of the tournament, romped through the conmolation match with little diffi-

### culty, not being pushed to win any of his matches. CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS BE HELD IN CLAY COUTNY

HENRIETTA, May 29 .- Miss Beu-HENRIETTA, May 29.—Miss Beu-lah Bradley, home demonstration agent, will hold a series of canning demonstrations over Clay county, treating all kinds of vegetables. Some of the dates made are: Joy, May 25; Beelevus, May 26; Halsell, May 38; Deer Creek, June 1; Shan-non, June 2; Vashil, June 5; Valen-tine, June 5; Ruffalo Springs, June tine, June 5; Buffalo Springs, June 7, and Willow Springs, June 12.

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# AXE AT SHREVEPORT BY ALZAFAR TEMPLE

Wild Peg Sy Sandifer Gives Vis- to William Smith itors Winning Run In

The handful of fans which journeyed to Athletic Park Sunday aft-ernoon to take in the first Maskat- The record, according to Mr. Alzafar were well rewarded though they saw their favorites go down to a 2 to 1 defeat. Few better | blanked their opponents for 52 have been staged in the local ball yard and not until the final chapter was the deciding run chased over the platter. A wild heave by Catcher Sandifer in this round enabled Chowning of the visitors to count from second base. Chowning had just singled and stolen second when "Sandie" uncorked the peg. Chowning realized that if he were to score he would have to take mat-ters into his own hands as Lynn Smith was going like a house afire Hence, he lit out for third and kept on to the plate when the Maskat back stop tossed the sphere over Campbell's head.

Michael, the visiting hurler, was invincible in every chapter and the lone Maskat taily was the result of a wild peg and the only base hit last few hours are the shortest. At garnered by the home agregation, least that is the opinion of a numwhom was the first victim in a Four drivers are yet to qualify double killing.

two bases. Reese was perched on second at the time as a result of cox. Frank Davidson, William Gard. being hit by one of Smith's hooks ner and Jack Curtner are the men and a stolen base.

wild heaves which were so disastroug the fielding by both clubs was faultless. Both infields and out-fields handled everything in big having been torn down for a final league fashion.

ALZAFAR-

Taylor, sa Chowning; cf Reese, 2b F. Smith, if Halliday, c Dorchester, rf Dugan, rf MASKAT— Campbell, 3b . Hale ss. Ballew, 2b ...

Totals ...... 26 1 1 27 9 1 Alzafar ..... 000 000 101- 2 Maskat ..... 000 000 100- 1

Two base hits, Michael, Halliday; sacrifice hit, Hale; stolen bases, Hale, Ballew, Chowning 2, Reese; double plays, Chowning to Beese; base on balls, off Michael 2, off Smith 1; struck out, by Michael 10, by Smith 7; hit by pitcher, Reese. Time of game, 1:30.

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### INDIANAPOLIS TEAM

INDIANAPOLIS. May 29 --The Indianapolis American association team was well on its way toward a world's rec-ord for holding opponents runless yesterday, according to William Smith Jr., the club's vice-president. The lone of run scored by Columbus in the eighth inning of the sec-ond game of a double header of was the first in 43 consecutive

Smith, was established by the Pittsburgh Nationals, who started June, 1903, consecutive innings.

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# RACERS PUTTING ON

Best Field Ever Entered In Tenth Annual Indianapolia Sweepstakes.

Ballew siapped a single to left field ber of race drivers who planned a with one out in the seventh and long day of work in final participato Chowning. Al Booth grounded automobile race, to be held at the to Whitney and when the latter shot Indianapolis mother speedway to it past Benton. Ballew touched every base. In seven of the other to be done before they would be eight innings the home crew was set down in order. Ten Maskats in perfect condition, they said, but were retired via the strikeout route all expected to be ready at post

Gassers, received word yesterday double killing.

Smith also hurled great ball, their trials this afternoon and turned over to Jack Vann, the husky Shreveport catcher. It is said that Smith has been offered the position of business manager of the position of business manager of the Swith which went over his head for the light to compete with 25 others for nearly \$100,000 in prizes which will drive which went over his head for the distributed to the first ten cars. nd a stolen base.

With the exception of the two machines in share to qualify. Late last night a half dozen of

> overhauling. Other drivers and me-chanicians planned to spend the day checking over their mounts.
>
> The field scheduled to start tomorrow is said by followers of the sport to be the best that ever par ticipated in a 500-mile race. Tommy Milton, last year's winner and 1921 speed king. Ralph de Palma, Jimmy Murphy, Jules Goux, and Howard Wilcox have proved their right to be classed as leaders in speedway racing. Jules Ellingbee, Leon Du Ray and several others are considered as among the best of the dirt track racers. They too will drive some fine machinery and are expected to make the race interest

### ing for the veterans ELECTRA POST AMERICAN LEGION TO DECORATE GRAVES OF COMRADES

ELECTRA, TEXAS, May 25 - The Electra Post American Legion will decorate graves of ex-service men in the local cemetery Tuesday, May 30. All ex-service men, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated. with the local post, are requested to be at the Grand theatre at a o'clock, and to bring flowers.

The legion is perfecting plans for a tag day to raise money for the purpose of building an fron fence around the graveyard. Plans call for a large arched gateway with separate entrances for pedestrians.

Cardinal Slugger Passes Ken Wil-Hams in Home Run Race.

NEW YORK, May 29 .-- While Babe is going hitless as well as homeruniess, his rivals are pounding out a fast increasing margin for the king of clouters to shoot at when he regains his slugging stride.' Rogers Hornsby, great second-baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, slammed out a brace of homers yesterday, increasing his total to 13 and took the lead from his American league fellow townsman, Kenneth Williams, who has 12, and "Bing" Miller of the Athletics, close in connection with Goldsmith's Drug in connection with Goldsmith and Goldsmith's Drug in connection with Goldsmith and Goldsmith an

Rornsby's two blows, with another by Austin McHenry, over-threw Pittsburgh 4-3, giving the Cardinals the deciding game of the series.

The home run epidemic also ward ware Music store on West Cleve-type of the control of the contro

spread to Washington and Brook- and avenue Mr. Still of lyn. Joe Judge's clout scored three tra from Wichita False

runs, tied the Yanks and snabled Washington to win in the tenth. 4-2, while Walter Johnson held the Yanks in check, Ruth failing to get the ball out of the infield in five times at bat. Zack Wheat rapped out a four ply blow with two men on the bases, but Boston won from the Dodgers, 5 to 4.

Frank Frisch had an off-day in the field and made four errors, but the Cliants hit Winters hard with men on bases and beat Fhiladelphis

men on bases and beat Philadelphia for their fifth straight win, 8 to 1. Chicago won a loosely played game from Cincinnati, 8 to 7, after Alexander had been driven from the box; sensational fielding and time-ty hitting, aspecially by Gerber, enabled St. Louis to down the White Sox, 4-3, while live Cleveland pitch. bat with four hits.

Bing" Miller of the Athletics, close in connection with Goldsman a love scholar with 11.

Incidentally, Hornsby reached a store. Bis old place in Tariton's is level with Ruth's 1921 record pace, although the latter made it 14 just it is known as the Gift Shop. The cear are this afternoon.



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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. May 28.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 7 to 27 points with active months selling about 20 to 25 points net higher on or right after the call, owing to steady Liverpool cables, reports of unsettled weather in the south and complaints that boll weevils are numerous in many parts of the belt. The advance to 21.25 for July and 20.85 for October made a new high price for the movement and attracted a good deal of scattered realizing for over the holiday tomorrow. July sold off to 31.95 and October at 20.85 in consequence, but Liverpool was a buyer and there was enough trade or commission house demand to give the market a steady undertone. New York Cotton.

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July sold off to 20.32 and October to 20.42 early in the session, or about 18 to 22 points net lower, owing partly to reports that crop advices from the southwest ware beginning to show some improvement. Utferings became smaller at the deciline, however, while the detailed weather reports showed pretty heavy eastern belt raims and the market showed rallies of 8 or 10 points around 2 o'clock on covering. An early report making the condition of the crop. 67.9 with an increase of 5.5 per cent in acrease gointing to a yield of 16.328,080 bales, was without any apparent influence on the market. The demand tapered off after the early buying orders had been executed, however, and a report published later in the morning making the condition of the crop. 21.1, led to a little more scattering liquidation. Prices eased off in consequence with July selling down to 21.00 and October to 20.81 shortly after midday, or about net unchanged to 3 points lower.

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21.50. Receipts, 5,-

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CHICAGO, May 29.—Butter lower; creamery extras 333. Eggs lower; receipts 37.032 cases; firsts 233@232.
Poultry alive higher; fowls 253@25, broilers 36@44, roosters 14.

Kansas City Cash Grain. NSAS CITY. May 29.—Cash: t. No. 2 hard -17@1.39; No. 2 wheat, No. 2 hard -17@1.39; No. 2 red 1.21@1.26.
Corn, No. 2 white 56@57\$; No. 2 yellow 58.
Oats, No. 2 white 39; No. 2 mixed \$7@38.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

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New York May 23.—The cut in railroad wages announced overnight by the railroad labor board and firmness of foreign exchanges evidently were regarded as bullish arguments by traders, judging from the strength of the general list at the opening of today's session. Several of the junior rails made one point gain, while investments recorded large fractional advances. Independent steels again were sustained by revival of merger reports, Crucible rising one point and Republic fron two points. Foreign oils continued to strengthen. Mexican Petroleum gaining two polats. Among specialties framous Players, American Tobacco and United Drug were substantially higher and shorts were driven to cover in Sumatra Tobacco, that stock showing an arriy gain of 43 points. Speculative operations for the advance continued to be conducted with renewed confidence. New high records for the year were established by many of the usual leaders, in the dealings. These included Mexican Petroleum, Studenter Coca Cola, California

moved up 35, American Sumatra To-bacco preferred 35 and Coca Cola, Boach Magneto, Stromberg, Ameri-can Linseed, Marland Oli and Cali-fornia Petroleum 2 to 25. The closing was strong. Sales ap-proximated 1,150,000 shares.

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Kansas City Livesteek.

KANSAS CITY. May 29.—Cattle, receipts 12.000; beef steers and she stock mostly steady to weak; steers 10018c lower; top yearlings and steers 8.75; cows 5.006.00; yearlings helfers 8.25; canners 2.00; cutters 4.0004.25; buils 4.2505.28; best vealers 8.58010.00; stockers 5.800

7.35; good feeders 7.2507.50.

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The franchise ordinance was presented, accompanied by a letter from Mr. Kell saying that the line would

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Organized baseball, as conducted by professional clubs under the national agreement, the supreme court held today, is not interstate commerce and the clubs are not liable under the Sherman anti-trust laws.

The decision of the court was a victory for organized baseball as against the claims of the Baltimore club of the defunct Federal league, and sets aside the verdict of the District of Columbia supreme court awarding the Baltimore club damages of \$240,000, against organized

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PROVISION FOR REPAIR

**COUNCIL FAILS TO ACT** AT CALLED SESSION

Two Members Favor Granting Re quest-May Result In Abandoning Project.

North Wichita franchise for the traction company developed at the called meeting of the city council Monday morning, when the matter came up for consideration.

ordinance, the company could put-its tracks on any grade it pleased, and the city would have no remedy.

Mr. Kell saying that the line would serve a part of town where auto-mobiles were few and where street car service was badly needed. The letter also said that the company had an option on a very favorable contract for building the river bridge, which option expired June I, and asked that the council act as

COMING IN SUNDAY

### MILE SOUTHWARD No. 7 well in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33 Waggoner tract in the South Electra pool has what looks like a UP TO CITY TO SEE good gas sand at 1,660 feet showing considerable oil. Casing has been set and the well will be bailed Tues-

day. The well is over a mile and a half west of the proven area for that depth, the nearest being on the Bridwell-Heydrick to the east. To ompany has several shallow wells and on the east a number of small producers in the 450 foot sand.

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dent of Wichita Falls for 31 years ter into a discussion over the route and enjoyed an unusually large cirto the road, contending that is a cle of friends and acquaintances in matter within the jurisdiction of this city and north Texas. this city and north Texas.

She leaves five children, three daughters and three sons as survivors, they being Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. D. H. Jackson, W. S. and J. S. Gullahorn, all of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Tom Huggins of Children, All Mrs. Tom Huggins of Childress. All were at their mother's bedside when

bocker, pastor of the First Methodist church, south, officiating. Buriat was in Riverside cemetery.

The pallbearers were W. L. Ponder, J. H. Patton, D. M. Perkins, M. A. Bundy, Fred Morris and Bob

Two more arrests were made by the Prairie Oil and Gas company has county officials Monday afternoon completed a 200 barrel well on its

### SELECTED BY COURT The Bankers Petroleum company's ACTION FOLLOWS FEDERAL ENGINEER'S RECOMMEN-

DATION.

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If This is Not Done Paving Will Stop Just South of Valley Tracks.

Jalonic street to Lamar street was the course decided upon for the Clay county paved road by the county commissioners at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. This decision was reached after Federal

# the end came. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home with Rev. H. D. Knicker-bocker, pastor of the First Mathematical Company of the First Math

ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, May 29.— The Eliasville fields has three new wells with many wells on the sand and several new locations. The Phillips Petroleum company have a 400 barrel on the Katy Bell lease three and one-half miles southwest; the California Petroleum company OF 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL has completed its R. F. Brown No. 3. which is reported good for 150 barrels with three million feet of gas; the new Brown well is four miles west of Eliasville and is on the north side of the Clear Fork river;

and sets aside the verdict of the District of Columbia supreme court awarding the Baltimore club damages of \$240,000. against organized baseball.

Justice Holmes, in rendering the opinion of the court, declared that personal efforts not related to production are not interestate commerce. A lawyer sent to another state to argue a case is not engaged in interstate commerce, not is a chautauqua iecturer engaged in interstate commerce, he adding the productive area of following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county officials Monday afternoon dollowing a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the the Herron district of Young county following a statement made by the Adkins lease four miles south.

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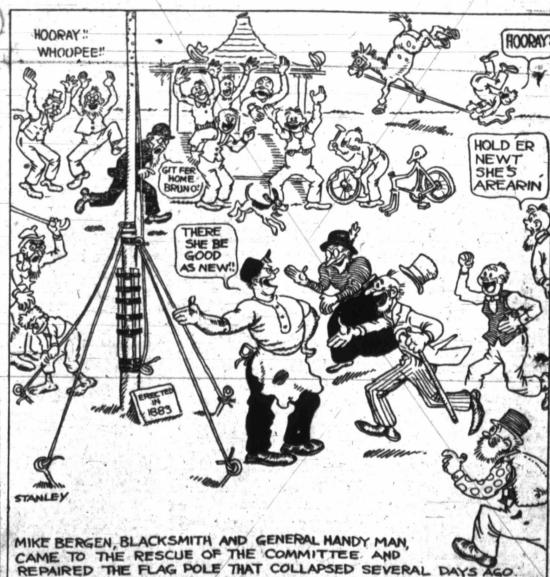
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Dr. James S. Green, recently called to the pastorate of the Cencalled to the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church from Kentucky, presched a strong sermon Sunday morning on "the New Earth" as the prophet Isalah described the world to come, taking his texts from Matthew and his references from both the prophetic utterances of the Old Testament and the promises of the New.

The texts from Matthew, "It is given unto you to know the mysgiven unto you to know the mys-teries of the kingdom of heaven," teries of the kingdom of heaven, and "Ye cannot discern the signs of the times," were quoted in the opening of the sermon as among the most suggestive utterances of Jesus Christ. "The most profound and revolutionary epoch in human history was opening then and there," he declared:

he declared:
"The man who was to reshape the
world life was speaking. Yet the
people could not see and could not
understand. The old order, the familiar paths of thought were good enough for them. Weatherwise as to heaven and earth, they were blind and deaf as to the cosmic changes in the spiritual world. This Meet Wednesday sights
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apocalyptig vision of the new heavens and new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.

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## WAGGONER RANCH LEASE AUCTION ON

Simultaneously with the anement in Sunday's Times of action sale of oil leases on the Waggoner ranch, June 15. appeared llar announcements in about fifeen metropolitan newspapers and ourness in various parts of the ountry, according to a statement given charge of the exploration de-partment of these auctions. He was selected to direct the work at the suggestion of E. C. D'Yarmett, a mining engineer and geologist of national reputation, who has for some time past made his headquarters in Wichita Falls. Post says he is weaving a lot of data into readable shape to be used in connection with the Waggoner ranch oil lease auctions, but that the time is too short to prepare and release it with this initial announcement in Sunday's Times, so he is going to let the announcement elsewhere in this issue speak for itesif. He has, as he expresses it, some big job on hand to cover the country in the brief time allowed, but as he has an previous occasions outlined and directed several national commercial examples as well as the pressent publicity of several successful cial campaigns as well as the present and publicity of several successful gubernatorial campaigns back in Missouri, he says it makes him feel at home. He is not quite a stranger in this community, having made us several visits and several articles the back appeared in tten by him have appeared in Times. In speaking of the ing engineer who is so enthusi-o about the Waggoner ranch, he astic about the Waggoner rance, he stated that D'Yarmett way back is 1900 was chief engineer of the Miles Salt company, which company that year rented some property near Beaumont, Texas, to Captain that year rented some property near Beaumont, Texas, to Captain Lucas, who was D'Yarmett's immediate predecessor as the company's chief engineer. Captain Lucas prospected for sulphur and in so doing opened up the famous "Spindle Top" which startled the world Mr. Pyarmett. is. familiar with oil conditions and indications all over the country and located the fifth well in the Osage nation about '1903. D'Yarmett says there are 15 distinct oil producing sands in this territory of Texas, whereas there are only four such sands in the Osage nation. Said Mr. Post: "In 1904 Mr. D'Yarmett says there are the four such sands in the Osage nation would produce 180 million barrels of oil. The production has reached his figure and passed it. He estimates today that the Waggener property will produce 200 million barrels. He says that where oil has been struck on the Waggener headquarters. Bob More, as W. T. Waggener's personal representative, sits on his throne single-handed and alone, modestly, quietly and efficiently wielding his scaptre in the shape of a red pencil and disposing of more business in an hour than the average public official presiding over a municipality with two or three secretaries to help him and three or four undersecretaries to complicate matters, would dispose of in a week. He sees everybody that calls and his answers are quick, quiet and firm. His face is a study when the big harbeau and auction set for June 15 in thentloned. He gets as excited as a school hor looking forward to a steeled as a school hor looking forward to who was D'Yarmett's imme-

school boy looking forward to picnic as he outlines the great preparations he is making to enter-

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"W. T. Waggoner, cattle king and empire builder and the wire surrounding whose ranch, if laid out in a straight line would reach from New York to San Francisco. The announcement in Sunday's Times states that any one wishing additional information can obtain such by addressing Robert L. More, Waggoner Ranch Headquarters, Vernon, Texas."

### STIMULATING MESSAGE AT NORTHSIDE REVIVAL

On Saturday evening, the sixth in the series of services, Judge W. E. Wilson brought a stimulating mes-sage that deeply interested the

Reading from the 26th chapter of Reading from the 26th chapter of the book of Jeremish the speaker, with the manifest skill of an attorney for the defense, directed attention to the arraignment and trial for his life of the old prophet. Because he had dared, under duress of conscience, to foretell the impending doom of the city and temple as pronounced by Jahovah, the prieses and those associated with them in ecclesiastical authority condemned Jeremish to death upon the charge of blasphemy. But the princes of Judah and the leading people protested against it and maintained his innocence, as also did the venerable tested against it and maintained his innocence, as also did the venerable prophet himself in his defense on the stand. The certain destruction of the nation and its capital was shown to be the result of a shameful disregard of the divine will and finds its counterpart today in the history of countries and individuals who forget God's mercles and violate His ordinance. The speaker declared it was but the fulfillment

of the Savior's utterance of a fixed law that "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap."

On Sunday morning the pastor presented the claims of the Holy Spirit, considering (1) His place in the Holy Trinity, (2) His personality, and (3) His relation to mankind as an indispensable helper. Without His "striving" the sinner will not experience sufficiently deep conviction and contrition for his sin to induce him to fice the wrath to come and find salvation. The sinner may "resist" and "grieve" and "quench" the Holy Spirit's influence effectually, resulting in his utter and eternal undoing. It was also and eternal undoing. It was also shown that failing to loyally follow the leadership of the Holy Spirit (Bomans 2:14), the saved soul must be unhappy, disobedient and inefficient as a follower of the Master. The Holy Spirit must be welcomed, entertained and hongred as royal guest of the Christian's heart.

At night the paster took for his thems The Way Into the Kingdom of God, and the active and passive theme The Way Into the Kingdom of God, and the active and passive service enjoined, as set forth in the beatitudes (Matthew 5:2-12).

The message tonight will be brought by Judge S. A. L. Morgan.
W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

### **CLAY COUNTY BOYS BLUBS** TO MEET JUNE 13 AND 14

HENRIETTA, May 29 .- T. B. Lew is, county farm demonstrator, will hold a meeting here of the boys' clubs on June 13 and 14 for an animal judging demonstration and contest. The subjects will be from livestock and three experts of the Agricultural and Mechanical college will be present. will be present.

Modern Woodmen of America.

The meeting Thursday night, June I, will be of especial interest to all woodmen. Come out and have a good time; addresses and refreshments.—E. G. COOK, clerk. 15-4tc

early Sunday morning from the term that was blown in by a strong west wind. There was considerable play of electricity in the storm and the wind at times reached near to the danger point velocity. No dam-

the danger point velocity. No damage, however, was reported.

The storm, however, served the purpose of bringing slightly cooler weather over that of Saturday. The high mark for Eunday afternoon was \$2 degrees and during the night fell to 73.

Early Monday morning a few drops of rain fell in this city but Burkburnett reported a very heavy rain which extended over a period of half an hour. Light showers were reported farther north on the Northwestern.

Northwestern.

Partly clouded skies were reported from practically all points on local railroads Monday morning.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

REPORTED AT CHILDRESS CHILDRESS, May 29.-Addition contracts are being let in Childress for new business structures and residences, aiding very materially in putting Childress in a class to taself for construction during the spring months. H. D. Turner, recent purchaser of one of the Buster Brothers lets. Brothers lots on the west side of Swearingen street, is preparing to erect a brick business house. Thaten and company have contracted with Conductor Hurdelston for a 25 by 25

Mrs. Wright is remodeling the building recently damaged by fire. It will be modern in every respect. Engineer Mart Coyle is planning the immediate construction of a brick store building adjoining his two-story brick.

### CROWELL BREEDERS BUY VALUABLE BOAR

CROWELL. May \*29.—A \$20,000 boar that has attracted the attention of swine breeders in Missouri and Kansas has been purchased by Ferguson Brothers and Blevins from the L. E. Lewis ranch at Childress. The boar will be used to build up the standard of their stock. The firm expects to put on a sale of 20 firm expects to put on a sale of fine sows and gilts shortly.

### Wichitans Lamp One Cool Million In Certified Check

York, and he has a million dollars with him that he's going to invest in oh properties in this section—maybe.

There's no maybe about the mil-lion, though. It's a certified check on a big New York bank, and Wichitans who have feasted their Wichitans who have feasted their syes on it are unanimous in voting it a very handsome specimen of the lithographer's handlerseft.

His name? A. P. O. N. Ain't puttin' put nuthin'. He doesn't want to get mobbed. He's working on the quiet, as behooves a man with that much money, and folks with stuff to sell won't' be advised of his movements.

his movements.
All kidding aside, he is working on some trades that will mean big things for the oil development of

### RIO BRAVO COMPANY TO BEGIN DEVELOPING OF HOLDINGS AT ELECTRA

outh Electra acreage, will shortly paign, putting down a number of wells, it was learned Monday, fol-lowing the recent visit here of oficials of that company, from Hous

manager; Production Superinten-dent Homer and other officials vis-ited this city and Electra and mapped out their campaign. Distric

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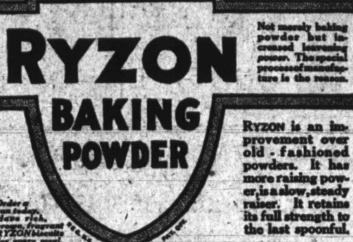
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that he would be in the race for place No. 1. Mr. Parnell will make his formal announcement shortly.

B. F. Johnson, who is considering the race for place No. 1, has not reached a decision as yet. GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE

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