NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- The

resent whereabouts and actions of

Felix Diaz, a Mexican military lead

er expelled, from that country for his activities against the Obregon government about 18 months ago, was a matter of widespread conjec-ture following an announcement here by Guillermo Rosas, Dias'

secretary, that the former revolu-tionist would again assume active leadership of the forces opposing

he Obregon government.
Since his expulsion from Mexico

city about 10 days ago. The an-

nouncement by his secretary that

leved by a number of well informed

students of Mexican affairs to be

can revolution to be headed by Diaz has for its object the complete

everthrow of the Obregon govern-

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SAYS FRANCE CANNOT

foreign policy.

SACRIFICE HER RIGHTS

By Associated Press.
PARIS. June 1.—France's desire

to maintain an accord with the al-lies is very earnest, but France can-

act alone in the case of flagrant violation of the Versailles treaty,

FORMER U. S. SENATOR SOUTH CAROLINA DIES

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 2.—For-mer United States Senator W. P. Pollock of Cheraw died at his home

here today. He served in the sen ate from December, 1918, to March

1919, filling the unexpired term of

PARIS, June 2.—The chamber

deputies this evening voted conf

DENOUNCE ATTITUDE

in county and state politics.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE BY

Ev Associated Press.

HOUSTON, June 2.—The conven-tion of the International Brother-

hood of Locomotive Firemen and

Enginemen today voted to defer for

By Associated Press.

FOURTEEN PAGES

nounced as follows:

CROP IS OF PER CENT

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 2 .- Abilene closed up shop this afternoon while thousands of persons gath-

while thousands of persons gathered to pay last honors to John J. Clinton, yeteran police chief, Indian fighter. Confederate soldier and government scout, who died Wednesday night. Brief services at Sacred Heart Catholic church were followed by services at the grave in which several protestant ministers paid tribute to Clinton's life and work.

Telegrams of sympathy, floral of-

contributions to be used in erecting

ONE MAN IS KILLED

ANOTHER IS INJURED

Special Shriners Train Hits Car In

Which Oklahomans Are

Riding.

LAMAR, COLO., June 2 .- Richard

The bodies of Lieutenant Jenkins

Sergeant Juengling's home is it

NEW YORK, June 2.-The Lock

rood legislative committee today is-

sued a subpoense for Thomas L. Chadbourne, counsel appearing in

the latest steel merger involving the

panies after the attorney had in-

OUT FOR CAPTURE

FORT SMITH, ARK., June 2

ittle hope was held early today fo

FOR A BUSY ATTORNEY

the plane.

Bagshaw was killed and Bert Bose man and G. H. Kelly, all of Knowles, NUMBER 26

ONLY ONE OF ENTRIES PRIEST IS INDICTED IN BALLOON RACE ARE FOR THE MURDER OF KNOWN TO BE IN AIR

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—Captain H. E. Honeywell of this city, pilot of a balloon which passed over Joplin this morning, landed 20 miles south

of that city, according to a message received here this afternoon by his wife. His balloon is near Neosho, Missouri

tries in the national balloon race

f their whereabouts had been re

The balloonists still unaccounted

Reed, in a naval balloon, and H. E.

Honeywell, civilian of St. Louis.
Six of the original thirteen start

ers were unaccounted for when the

weight, leaped upward.

CIVIL WAR NOW OR

By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, June 2.—The Most Re-

John A. F. Gregg, protestant arch-bishop of Dublin, started a diocesan

meeting here today with this state

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COUNSEL FOR MOTHER AND DIVORCED HUSBAND HAVE CONFERENCE.

SWISS LAW REQUIRES CONSENT OF PARENTS

Judge is Expected to Hand Down Decision On Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Contending

ns of the erstwhile household rold F. McCormick were com-

d to a policy of compromise day started, but they were reduced to three later in the morning when the Mathide McCormick and her former riding master, Max Oser, Swiss became known. Conferences between counsel for HELIUM FILLED BALLOON athilde's mother, Mrs. Edith LANDS A THANCOCK, MO. court yesterday, were continued to day, with temorrow set by Pro-filest, which left Milwaukee at 3:40 bate Judge Horner as the date for his decision on Mrs. McCormick's balloon race, landed at 5 a. m. to-petition for an injunction to halt the marriage plans of Mathilde and Mo., the navy department was ad-

marriage until Saturday.

A later telegram from LieutenMeanwhile the situation was an Commander Norfleet stated that
ide more complex by information his balloon had telegraphed 125

manager, who was unanimously elected. An executive committee of manager, who was unanimously elected. An executive committee of five, selected from the board of directors, was created and Mr. Mc-cormick was named chairman of the water I yelled and we struck. The basket was half filled with with the board of the water I yelled and we struck. Father Delorme celebrated requirem mass on the occasion of the water. The balloon skipped from the wave drenching us.

EFFORT TO DEVELOP

on gas warfare, Senator Borah, re-publican, Idaho, discussing the army on gas warfare, Senator Borah, re-publican, Idaho, discussing the army appropriation today in the senate asserted that representatives of the United States and six other powers recently had conferred in powers recently had conferred in Washington with a view to "extending gas warfare and practically destroying the result of the arms

ON BEER AND WINE ping cord to let the gas out and stop us. "The next thing I knew we were

WACO, TEXAS, June 2.- Petition asking that an amendment be placed on the ticket, legalising the to Joe W. Hale here, secretary of the state democratic executive com tin June 12, will decide whether the voters in the primary elections

who withdrew from the recent + THREE QUARTERS INCH

HIS HALF BROTHER

CASE AROUSES GREATER IN TEREST THAN ANY IN CANADA IN YEARS,

BROTHER WAS STUDENT OF OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

Plea of Insanity Is Made By Coun sel For Man Accused of Crime.

BAY CITY, MICH., June 2.—AA message was received by Fred C. Westover this afternoon from his brother, Major Oscar Westover, who was one of the contestants in the halloon race out of Milwaukee May 31. Major Westbyer and his halloon landed near Metabetchouan, Lake St. John, province of Quebec, Thursday magning. MONTREAL, June 2 .- An indict ment was returned by the grand jury of the court of kings bench today against Abbe Adelard Delorme, CHICAGO, June 2.-Three encharged with the murder of his half which started from Milwaukee brother, Wednesday presumably were still in the air at noon today. No reports

MONTREAL, June 2 .- Abbe Adel ard Delorme must stand trial for Separated From Wife and Later for were Major Oscar Westover, in Raoul, an Ottawa university stu an army balloon; Lieutenant W. F. dent, in this city, last January dent, in this city, last January This was decided today when the grand jury of king's bench court returned a true bill.

the sessions of king's bench court, Conferences between counsel for Mathilde's mother, Mrs. Edith
LANDS A THANCOCK, Mo.

LANDS against the priest holding him for Oser. Mr. McCormick, playing the vised early today. Commander Nordouble role of father and guardian, the properted that he was forced to withhold consent of the properted that he was forced to descend by a leak in the gas bag. aroused greater interest in Canada. latter started to leave and had given

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rater. The balloon skipped announced that he had deposited ann crash, so I grabbed an axe and beof the murderer. reached Chicago, when we suddenly swooped down, tearing off a piece of the roof of a house. Some time

of the roof of a house. Some time later a freak wind shot us into an air eddy and half the covering of our basket was torn off when we suraffed a hay stack in a field. We state shuddled in the basket, shivering huddled in the basket with the body was found and when adjournment was taken yesterday after a day of colorful testimony in support of the state's guard or militia, or members of the charge, J. Walter Hanby, justice. washington, June 2.—Declaring that although the powers at the recent arms conference had placed recent arms conference had placed "Soon after dawn we purposely" "Soon after dawn we purposely "Soon after dawn we purpo were caught in a squall and then This document named Father Detreacherous wind ended our jourspilled as we were whirled back and forward. I threw over everyand forward. I threw over every priest, thing, but the big bag shot down- During the preliminary inquiry ward at what seemed to be at least into the case, counsel for the ac-

cused sought postponement on the ground that his client was menbefore we actually hit ground, but tally deranged. The court ruled that n the next two minutes we covered his sanity was a question to be demore than a mile, bounding along, termined by a jury in king's bench tearing down fences, trees and tele-court. The priest refused to enter phone wires, with Captain Berry vainly trying to get hold of the rip-

ASKS HOUSE TO RETURN BILL TO CHARTER BANKS thrown aprawling in an oat field. Both of us were bruised, but not seriously hurt."

ate at the request of Senator King measuret today asked the house to PARIS, June 2.-Premier Poincare return the bill extending for years of life of charters of nationa somewhat startled the chamber of deputies this afternoon when he an- banks. Action was taken on the

TWO AIRMEN ARE SOON FOR IRELAND

REPORT FELIX DIAZ GOES TO MEXICO TO LEAD A REVOLUTION TO RESUME POSITION

BEAUMONT MAN JUMPS FROM following his capture by Obregon forces, General Disk, a nephew of

SLASHED HIS THROAT

Killed His Sixteen-Year-Old Son.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 2.— ment and the reestablishmen charged with the murder of his 16 constitution of 1857. He BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 2.rear old son last Saturday night, declared that it was Diaz' intention wounds in his neck, R. L. Maxson, army now being formed at an early under guard on the fourth floor of date and that 15,000 men fully a local hospital, knocked his guard, armed and equipped awaited the armival of their local.

Maxson died shortly after he had been treated for a dislocated hip received in the fall and after he

her a few days at Palm Springs. Riverside county, he committed

HOUSTON RECEIVES

FORMER PRESIDENT CONDITION OF OF CHINA EXPECTED

MEMBERS OF THE OLD PARLIAMENT.

LIBERAL PRESS STATES NEW ERA IS COMING General Wu Will Now Devote His

Attention to the Canton Government

law had been proclaimed in Chibit Arizona \$1, all other states 73. He is understood to have left this province. The estensible procla-Area in cultivation at end of June, 31.678,000 acres; area picked, of Chang Tao-Lin's army are operating as bandits, but the order is believed to be a precautionary step 20,509,000 acres, and yield per acre 124.5 pounds of line. to meaure the security of delegates the equivalent of an announcement that he is already in Mexico.

Senor Rosas stated that the Mexico of the old republican parliament. CONDITION OF TEXAS

> PEKING, June 2.—President Hsu Shi Chang, who yesterday resigned under pressure, will retire to Tien meeting at Tien Tsin, have requested. It Yuan Hung to resume the presidency, from which he resigned in 1917 after the militarists obtained control. It is expected to come to Peking imemdiately to take office until the full parliament holds a regular election.
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> President Hsu's resignation was announced in a mandate published

acclaimed the retirement of Hsu as the crop was planted by May 25. wu Pei Fu is regarded as having achieved a master stroke in remov ing the president through a peace

MALV MOT FATED THE ments for thirty-seven years, were International Harvester company tain Berry was jockeying for a good today. Deciming re-election, Mr. Hamsdell said. The priest is also alleged to have admitted that he induced the boy to take out a life insurance policy of take out a life insuran

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 2. Whether or not the four transportation brotherhoods would attend the conference and join the 12 other railroad organizations in action or action of the 13th convention of the brotherhood three years hence the question of erecting a brotherhood that such a conference would be wage reductions was the question that such a conference would be held here next Tuesday to take up of the murderer.

Meanwhile the police unearthed evidence which they construed as bearing heavily against the abbe. This included a blood soaked cap, picked up several miles from the spot where the body was found and the spot was before July 1 will not include the transportation brotherhoods, and it was pointed out that until they are given a decision they will not ground for complaint.

ground for complaint.

E. H. Fitsgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railwas Clerks, denied last night that he had anything more to do with call-lieutenant in the reserve corps, were ing the conference than to consult at the fort using two army planes his associates and agree to be for practice. The machines were present.

It was stated the initiative had been taken by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' deand Sergoant Juengling were connot sacrifice her rights, and will partment of the American federa-act alone in the case of flagrant tion of labor, who acted upon the assumption that the heads of all Fremier Poincare declared in the chamber of deputies today during his exposition of the government's for the second convention, and it tary district. for the second convention, and it tary district. would be convenient for them to get together.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT AND PRODUCER A VICTIM OF ATTACK ON A VESSEL BALTIMORE, June 2.-With the Midvale, Republic and Inland com-

steamship Columbia docked here to-day from San Francisco, United formed Samuel Untermyer, commit-States officials placed George W. Broadhurst, noted playwright and producer of New York, and J. B. Symond of San Francisco, under defention as the result of an alleged murderous assault committeed by Sigmond upon Broadhurst while be vessel was on the high seas.

It is not known what led up to by Sigmond upon Broadhurst while the vessel was on the high seas. the attack of Breadhurst. No state-ment from Symond was forthcomng and Captain Thompson of the statement concerning the affair. Both men will be given a hearing in the United States district court.

EXCHANGES ON LONDON MAKE NEW HIGH RECORD NEW YORK, June 2.- Exchanges

meeting here today with this statement:

"If we' are not already engaged
in civil war in Ireland, it may be
upon us this week or the next."

THREE QUARTERS INCE

RAINFALL AT SEYMOUR.

TEXAS, June 2.—Ben Jenkin

SHYMOUR, TEXAS, June 2.—
Three quarters of an inch of rain
fell over the Seymour territory this
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Two of the three have purchased guide of the limbs with the robbers in on London made a new high record for over three years in this market On further heavy purchases British exchange mounted strongly during the day, rising to \$4.47\for demand bills, German rates were firm.
but the general European list did
not share in the British movement.

up the bank and escaped with nearly \$2,500 in foot were captured and
today were held in the Sequoyah
county jail at Sallisaw. They gave
their names as Reece Price, and
but the general European list did
not share in the British movement.

COTTON CROP 69.5; WAS 66 LAST YEAR PRESS BARRED FROM

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Condition of cotton on May 25 was 65.9 per cent of normal, compared with 66, last year, 62.5 in 1920, 75.6 in 1919 and 74.6 the ten year average, the department of agridulture announced today in its first condition report of the season. A forecas of production was not issued, but will be announced with the first conditions. NEGOTIATIONS OVER will be announced with the first estimate of cotton acreage in July. Condition of cotton on May 25 by states follows: Virginia 91, North Carolina 84, South Carolina 67, Georgia 71, Florida 85, Alabama 80, Misterioni 75, Longiana 70, Texas MEXICAN SITUATION forces, General Diaz, a nephew of the late President Porforio Diaz of fice announced today that material souri 90, Oklahoma 67, California 88, Habama 89, EXCLUDED FROM BUILDING IN Mississippi 75, Louisiana 70, Texas EXCLUDED FROM BUILDING IN Missis

MAY PAVE THE WAY FOR RECOGNITION BY U. S.

Bankers Privately Admit They Are Skeptical Over the Outcome.

HOUSTON, June 2 .- The condition of the cotton crop of Texas was under pressure, will retire to Tien ration leaving the presidential painage of the presidential painage will be Li Yuan Hung. Former president.

Members of the old parliament, Members of the old parliament, meeting at Tien Tsin, have request-

President Hsu's resignation was monounced in a mandate published oday.

The liberal press of China today acclaimed the retirement of Hsu as the crops over extensive port of the crops over extensive port of taxes. The political significance of the meeting is another the content of the crop was planted by May 25. phase. Senor de la Huerta already has been made the target of politi-cal attacks at home because of his activities in connection with the conference, and, it is considered natural that he shall have domestic politics in mind when the discus lt is generally believed in the financial district that a satisfactory solution of the debt problem would pave the way for the recognition of Mexico by the United States govrnment.

The opening session was held behind closed doors. Newspapermen were excluded from not only the floor itself, but from the building which houses the New York state chamber of commerce, in whose rooms the conferences are being

BRING HOUSTON MAN TO FORT WORTH TO TESTIFY IN THE TEICHMAN CASE

FORT WORTH, June 2 .- Rudelph reichman of Houston was brought ferings and other evidences of respect for the eveteran who headed the local police and fire departments for thirty-seven years, were testify before the body investigative of the Abliene Daily Reporter has already received several man, who under complaint in justice court, is charged with marry-ing a white woman while he him-self is a negro. Teichman, member of a prominent white church, Sun day school teacher, deacon and well known in business circles, denies the charge.

REAL ESTATE DEALER CHARGED WITH USING THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Johnson, real estate dealer, is un-der \$5,000 bond here for his ap-pearance in New York July 11 to anwer a federal charge of illegal use of the mails. He was arrested yes-terday on an indictment returned in the southern district of New York man and G. H. Kelly, all of Knowles, the southern district of New York Okla. tourists, were dangerously alleging Johnson misused the mails injured today when the motor car in connection with interesting Werwhich they were riding near here ner Schmidt and others in the Ranon ger Consolidated Oil company.

WACO MAN AND SON

INJUBED IN ACCIDENT WACO. TEXAS, June 2.—The southbound Katy limited struck an automobile shortly after noon teinjuring Joe Uptmor 8-year-old son. They were brought to a local sanitarium where attending physicians say the injuries are

COAL DEALERS TO BE REQUESTED TO AGREE ON PRICES

WASHINGTON, June 2 - Having obtained agreement among operat-tors producing 80 per cent of the bituminous coal now being mined to restrict spot prices to a maximum of \$3.50 a ton for the duration of the strike, Secretary Hoover was understood today to be considering a conference of wholesale and re-tail dealers to discuss means of inuring to the public the benefits ot he price agreements. Secretary Hoover was called upon na resolution offered by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, and adopted teday by the senate to report the effect of strikes on coal prices and

what steps the government had taken to terminate the strike and to rices. the capture of Ed Lockhart, the

FLOATING IN RIVER

-Floating in the Missouri

TO FILE PETITION **asking** for a vote

CHARGES ATTEMPTS TO REDUCE FRENCH CLAIMS sale of beer and light wines, will be presented next Sunday afternoon the state democratic executive commission. The petitions will be brought to Waco by Milton Everett of Ban Antonio, chairman of the National Association against the National Association against the Deak(Nition Amendment Incorporate the National Control of the Control of Contr ed, and former Governor James E. forguson of Temple. The executive committee at their seasion in Aus-

MOORE WILL MAKE RACE FOR CONGRESS

DENTON, TEXAS, June 2.ore of Gainesville, special congressional election for the 13th district, today filed application with County Democratic Chairman Fred H. Miner for a place on the ballot in the July primary for

MAKES SUCCESS

HOSPITAL.

ABOUT A WEEK AGO

MONTREAL, June 2.—With ar-rangements completed for resuming wounds in his neck, R. L. Maxson, army new being formed at a interest has been revived in the a local hospital, knocked his guard, armed and equipped in under case centering around Rev. J. J. Powers, in the head with a rival of their leader.

had put up another fight with po-lice officer, George White, when the Father Delorme was arrested last his revolver to the nurse for her February on a formal complaint protection.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS

the murderer. He also stated that he would demand a public execution the preliminary hearing of Rodolph LOS ANGELES June 2 - Whether Valentino, film actor, on a bigamy building in Cleveland,

"Soon after dawn we purposely matic pistol belonging to the priest torneys were ready and if they dropped low and learned we were was found to require bullets similar were not, the case would be taken to those the authorities claim were to those the authorities claim were up again tomorrow morning.

The climax came February 14.

When a will was found deposited in the offices of a Montreal attorney.

The state had at least two more witnesses to call in its effort to prove Valentino committed bigamy when he went through a marriage This document named Father De-lorme as the sole heir to all the testator's property. The coroner im-mediately issued a warrant for the It was on January 10 of this year During the preliminary inquiry locutory decree of divorce here into the case, counsel for the accused sought postponement on the actress, but under the California that Valentino obtained an interlaws he was not permitted to re

marry until the decree was made final, which would not be before January 10, 1923. The state contends that when Valentino brought Miss Hudnut back into California and lived with

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL BEFORE THE SENATE AND TARIFF MUST WAIT

WASHINGTON, June 2. porarily laying aside the tariff bill dence in Premier, Poincare, 484 to which has been under consideration 156. almost continuously for six weeks the senate today took up the army appropriation bill. Chairman Wadsworth of the military affairs committee, expressed the hope that the army measure could be put through within a few days.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS BEFORE ANNAPOLIS GRADUATING CLASS

MORE THAN 400 MID-SHIPME N.

CAREER NOT ONLY SEA BUT IS PULLIC SERVICE

the Largest Class That Will Be Commissioned For Years to Come.

ANNAPOLIS, June 2 .- Members the naval academy graduating lass again today were presented their diplomas by a Roosevelt. Today it was Theodore Roosevelt, on of the late president, who, acting secretary of the pavy, due to relcomed the more than 400 mld-

of the class, of 1922 to shipmen of the class, of 1922 to kiss Saturday, according to a tele-places in the permanent navy estab-gram from him received by W. G. lishment of the United States. In Price, former king kleagle in this doing so, Mr. Roosewelt impressed members of the classhat they were starting on a life

the men in the navy as being in a service. Those simple little ords convey in themselves vol-nes. They constitute a tack rec-

Eyes Strained?

f your eyes are work strained or \$67. If your vision is dim or well; if it bothers you to read; your eyes burn or itch or ache; if a wear glasses, get a bottle of n-Opto tablets from Palace Drug on-Opto tablets from Palace Drug tore dissolve one in a fourth of a lass of water and use as directed a bathe the eyes. Bop-Opto has rought comfort and relief to thousinds and thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto trengthens eyesight 50 per sent in wash instances and druggists everywhere self it unar a positive money-back guaran-

Nature Loves Bright Colors

be person of a spiencially residual to make the second of the complete than ever necessary the made more than according to the complaint.

Stop That Itching

There is a lot of skin trouble in Wichita Falls, Texas, and surrounding territory. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guar- anter for its part of light that the possible to the complaint.

gain but of service. I know of no higher resolution than this."
Although songress has shown indications of entting down the size of the graduating classes at Annapolis Secretary Roosevelt foresaw no time when navies would be abandoned. "Military and naval forces," he

declared, "are of great value to our country and to the world's civiliza-tion when they are devoted to the defense of our rights and to justice among the nations. Our country's aims are clean and her ideals are high. Our gunt strangts, our arms and our armsment, have been used rights and for the benefits of hu

Past Grand Goblin New King Kleagle To Quit the Klan

A. Coburn, recently removed from the office of grand goblin of the Pacific domain of the Ku Klux Klan Pacific domain of the Ku Kiux Rian w. Barrett, John C. McKiniey, for-and made king kleagle for California by the supreme officers of that organization at Atlanta, Ga, liam Brandt, socialist and Wm. Cox. will sever his connections with the socialist laborite, conclude the list

lanta, according to Price, and in-structed the satter to make his reports to that city until Saturday, when, the message continued, Coburn would quit the organization.

GRAND JURY SCHEDULED TO START INVESTIGATION

Angeles grand jury was scheduled upon reconvening today to take up its investigation of the activities s. They constitute a tacit rec-tition of the fact that our navy are public servants. In emilia investigation of the activities sing the naval profession men that the market profession m grand goblin and present king kleagle of the klan's Pacific do-main, and Dwight Mason, alleged

POPE PIUS DISREGARDS **CUSTOMS OF CENTURIES** USES HIS OLD SERVANT

incts of his apartment, appointing

woman has been admitted to such a position, some of the conserva-tives in the vatican made remon-We see the truth of this statement in the vari-colored flowers, the truth of this statement in the vari-colored flowers, the truth of the pope, who gave his customary the pope. But we never see it exampled more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy will." He added that the papal life of sacrifice, labor and responsibility made more than ever necessary the made more than ever necessary the comfort of old habits and accus-

NOMINATIONS FOR MISSOURI SENATOR

aspirants for the senatorial nomination on the democratic ticket.

William Sacks, reputed wealthy soil operator and banker of St. Louis, Sterling P. Bond, formerly a democrat of St. Louis, and R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, filed their candidactes with the secretary of state at the eleventh hour. The other five republicans are: David M. Proctor of Kansas City. A. S. Clark of tor of Kansas City, A. S. Clark of Lexington, Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett, John C. McKinley, for-

ing for seats in the national house of representatives. They are: Mrs. Sophia Fritts of Kansas City, in-dependent; Miss Anne M. Evans. St. an, eleventh district; Mrs. Madaline Menaugh, democrat, twelfth (St. Louis) district; Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss of Columbia, eighth district. This is the first time Missouri wom-

LOS ANGELES, June 2.- The Los SECRETARY AMERICAN MASONIC FEDERATION TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

en have sought election to congress

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, June 2.- Developments in the case of the grand lodge officers of the Ameri-can Masonic federation, aired re-cently in the United States district court, took a new turn yester day when William C. Mason, acting grand secretary general of the or-der, was taken into custody by a deputy United States marshal. As in the cases of Mathew McBlain Thomas Perrot, former grand secusing the mails to defraud. her his housekeeper and wardrobe against Mason are based are almaid, says the Giornale d'Italia. She

has been with the Ratti family for three officials of the federation. The specific charge is that he used order. The receipt for \$1, alleged to have been addressed by Mason to the Portland man, was dropped in the mails here on Wednesday,

Made Booze But Did Not Know It Was Against Law

erable of the Smoke Hole district, way, was believed today to be far located in Grant and Pendleton from dead as a vehicle for further erable of the Smoke riols discounties, when he was visited by debate on the issue. The walls of head of the Vladivostok, government," according to word from the the primary election to be held August 1. The time limit for entering the election contest expired last midnight. Senator James A. Reed, Breckenridge Long and Robert L. Young of St. Joseph are the aspirants for the senatorial nomination to the contest expired last midnight. Senator James A. Corporal Briner, who led the committee's action yesterday.

Corporal Briner, who led the charges of Chairman Campbell of the committee in a 'word to demonstrate the charges of Chairman Campbell of the committee in a 'word to demonstrate in the house chamber were still echoing today with turmoil of political information to the troopers that debate which followed on the heels of the committee's action yesterday.

Thrown into an uproar by the charges of Chairman Campbell of the charges of Chairman Chairm

Corporal Briner, who led the charges of Chairman Campbell of to preserve order. state policemen, said that the epithe committee in a 'word to demo-said was the beginning of an educrats" that by attacking Attorney cational campaign in the Smoke General Daugherty they were using the only means they could to serve

PHYSICIAN INVOLVED IN NOTED GRACE LUSK CASE MARRIES IN NEW YORK

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Dr. David

a Chicago artist.
Roberts himself spent a year in jail for his relations with his first wife's slayer, who was paroled after four years when it was apparent she would die in the penitentiary.

WASHOUT NEAR HAMLIN

HAMLIN, TEXAS, June 2,-A rain amounting to three and fif-teen-hundredths inches fell here this morning. The Katy track be-tween Hamlin and Stamford was washed out again, preventing

rain from the east.

The good results to crops will offset more than the damage. Hamthis rain begins the refiling to from five to eight feet.

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Cockroaches in the Kitchen What can be more disagreeable han a home infested with pests? Destroy them with Stearns Blectricat and Roach Paste, the standard hree years.

Kill rats, mice, cockroaches waterbugs or ants in a single night.
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It rained us out today, but watch our

smoke tomorrow!

RESOLUTION DEMANDING WAR FRAUD INQUIRY IS NOT FINALLY DISPOSED OF

publican resolution proposing an investigation by the house of the DESPOTIC POLICY OF

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Indiana

war crooks," the house rarely sub-sided from that state during the ex-changes that followed.

Representative Garrett of Ten-nessee, democratic leader, presented a letter from former Attorney Gen-

ing its decision to give it right of posed and arrested President Mer-way, was believed today to be far kulov yesterday, denounced today Siberian port.

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Cuff Sets in Organdie, Batiste and

Ratine. Lace and Organdie Vestees

and Lace Guimpes. Regular prices

\$1.50. Special Saturday 89¢

Lot No. 3-Lace, Organdie and Ba-

tiste Collars. Collar and Cuff Sets

in Lace, Organdie and Batiste. Lace and Organdie Vestees and Lace Guimpes. Values to \$2.50. Special

Lot No. 4—Lace Collars, Vestees and Guimpes. Values to \$4.50. Special

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Humming Bird Pure Silk Hose, cordovan Men's Garters18¢

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Baby Section (Second Floor)

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Entire stock of Glove Silk Hosiery in this sale, comprising about ten different styles, some with clocks. Made by Van Raalte, Kayser and other well-known manufacturers. Colors, brown, black, Russian calf, nude and white. Values up to \$5.95. Special sale Saturday, per

Hosiery Section (Main Floor)

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visional Irish free state govern-ment, is said to have assured the government that he is in no wise

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By Associated Press.

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ARRANGEMENTS TO PAY

FEAR BONUS WILL INCREASE FEDERAL TAXES NOW HIGH

VASHINGTON OFFICIALS SEE LITTLE HOPE OF CUTTING TAX BURDENS.

WILL TAKE YEARS TO **RELIEVE THE SITUATION**

Outgo From Treasury In 1923 Wil Be \$3,500,000,000-Expenses Cut to Bone.

By MARK SULLIVAN Nationa! Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

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WASHINGTON, June 2.- No doubt nearly everybody goes along com-

Having just had a rather depressing conversation with one of the two or three men who know more about this than anybody else, it is necessary to say that the men who would necessarily represent so much tive information do not see how the national taxes can be reduced for a good many years to come. The appropriations for the year 1923 are down to the bare bones. The outgo from the national treasury in 1923 with be \$2,500,000,000. There is more only that point for almost a gentless that America is not likely to get as much out of them as the belief that there is some improvement of the more trusts and the more trusts are two answers.

As a matter of fact, the running expenses of the mational debt and not to the expense of the government has been brought down to a point that is astonishingly low. This can be shown by the briefest analysis of this \$3,500,000,000 which must be paid out next year. Of this sum, \$2,000,000,000 goes out for three purposes namely, the interest on the new outbre outrages in Belfast has the interest of the mational debt and not to the troduction of the Earl of Experiments. Southern forces have been the certain points along the point of invading the north. The gether with the new outbre outrages in Belfast has poses—namely, the interest on the national debt, the sinking fund, and the veterans who must be cared for. No one of these items is apt to be

This sum cannot be reduced any more readily than the others. The fact is that even before the war the fact is that even before the war the normal running expenses of the government were anywhere from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000. In 1916, the year before America entered the war, the normal running expenses of the government were \$1,250,000,-

Now, if you compare the billion and a quarter dollars which it cost to run the government in 1916 with the billion and a half dollars which the billion and a nair dollars which it is going to cost to run the gov-ernment in 1923, you will realise that the increase in cost is not, as things go, very much. In dollars, the increase is a quarter of a bilthe increase is a quarter of a bli-lion. In percentage the increase is only 20 percent. In other words, the cost of running the government in 1923 has been pared down through the budget system and by the in-tense effort of those who have charge of the government expendi-tures, te a point where it is only 20 per cent greater than the pre-war cost.

It is doubtful if any private bustness or any private family is doing any better than this. It would be difficult to find any business concern or any household whose expenses for 1923 are only 20 percent more than they were in 1916. In point of fact, the showing is really better than this because of the \$250,000,000 which is added to the cost of government for 1923 over what goes along com-the cost was in 1916, fully \$150,000,- sniph fortably with the | 000 is caused by the increased volidea that next ume of business in the postal servyear his taxes will be lower than when you realize that the expense lives.

The Brilish destroyer Warwick.

guilding their affairs on this basis. They are refraining from selling property this year, in the hope that through postponing the sale a year or two they will not have to pay the government in pay the government in they now are. This being so, it isn't yound if they sold this year. Having just had a rather depressing conversation with one of the two two they was as it is possible to do.

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It is not possible to foresee how are the considerable reduction for many years to come. The contrary is more likely to be the case. Congress is more likely to yield to the temptation to do costly things than to pare down they many are. This being so, it isn't say less taxation than we now end with one of the postponing to be able to get along the postponing to be able to get along as the colothing after. She was severely burned.

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When a gang forced the door of a doctor's residence in the south side of the city they were told by the servant. Susan McCormick, that he servant. Susan McCormick, that he warned them not to stop anywhere unless so ordered by warships. It is reported that the provisional government in Dublin is contesting forest Britain in the fail base door of a doctor's residence in the south side of the city they were told by the servant. Susan McCormick, that he servant. Susan McCormick, that he servant warned them not to stop anywhere unless so ordered by warships. It is reported that the provisional government in Dublin is contesting. Fayment of interest b

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less than it now is in any year during the near future. On the contrary, the expense of caring for the veterans is likely to go up rather than down.

WASHINGTON, June 2. — Early decision by Comptroller of the Curterby, the expense of caring for the rency Crissinger on the question of the right of national banks to establish agencies may be expected, it WASHINGTON, June 2. — Early decision by Comptroller of the Curtablish agencies may be expected, it was announced today at the treas-

Considerable discussion has arisen Granting, then, that no reduction can be made in this \$2,000,000,000, lately, oficials said, as a result of let us turn to the rest of it. The other \$1,500,000,000 is the normal banks of their intention to establish

THE IRISH BORDER

By Associated Press.

BELFAST, June 2.—Heavy firing between Irish republican army forces and Ulster special constables occurred during the night at Dungooley Cross on the Louth-Armagh border. It lasted seven hours and it is believed three of the specials were killed. The inhabitants along the border in the vicinity have fled Dundalk

Firing also occurred at Culleville going on for several hours. In Irish republican army quarters, was stated that the republican forces suffered no casualties in either clash.

ATHOLICS LEAVE BELFAST FEARING FOR THEIR LIVES

BELFAST, June 2.—After a 24hour orgy of shooting, incendiarism and looting, this city enjoyed a be supplied for subsequent negotiacomparatively quiet night, although tions with other countries sniping continued in the Mill Field

they are this year.
A good many persons on s, including some careful busises than 20 per cent over the presence of the steamer Cragsome careful business men, are guilding their affairs on this

It is not possible to foreces best in a 20 per cent over the prebue in Lough Foyle, off the northern country coast, halled two other upon that government's war debt to the United States, has reached the warned them not to stop anywhere allied debt funding commission only unless so ordered by warshing.

SEE SOME IMPROVEMENT

with be \$2,500,000,000. There is no one who sees how it can be reduced below that point for almost a generation.

As a matter of fact, the running of the national debt and net to the reduction of the national debt and net to the reduction of the fact, or the running of the national debt and net to the reduction of the fact of Balfour

Southern forces have been massed at certain points along Ulster's borders with the apparent intention of invading the north. This, tooutrages in Belfast has caused concern. Sir James Craig, Ulster premier

is understood to have emphasized the magnitude of the sinn fein forces concentrated along the bor-

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der and to have expressed fear for MEXICAN OFFICIALS AT the safety of Londonderry. Michael Collins, head of the pro-NOGALES SCOFF AT THE REPORT OF AN UPRISING

NOGALES, ARIZ., June 2.-Carlos responsible for this menace.

It is also reported that the Ulster premier is pressing the gov-Diaz, collector of customs, and Joa-quin Terrazas, Mexican consul here, ernment to order the British forces in Ulster to attack and scatter the sinn fein concentrations. reports that Yaquis are on the warpath as "nothing but propaganda,"
circulated to embarrass. Adolfo de
la Huerta, Mexican minister of
finance, who today in New York is
to meet with financiers of the
United States, Great Britain.
France and other nations. FALL INTEREST ON DEBT

ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR WILL RETURN HOME

LONDON, June 2.—The govern-ment has completed arrangements to pay during the coming fall interest amounting to 25,000,000 pounds on the British debt to the United WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Thomas E. Lebreton, who has been Argentine ambassador to the United States for more than three years, said farewell to President Harding By Associated Press. It has not been decided whether a special mission will be sent to Washington to discuss the debt with the American government.

It is stated in British quarters

REPUBLIC OF BOLIVIA BONDS ARE OVERSCRIBED

that the feeling in the United States is believed to favor negotia-tions for the funding of the allied NEW YORK, June 2. Bankers Mrs. Peacock former announced today that the issue of \$24,000,000 Republic of Bolivia external 25 year eight per cent gold bonds had been oversubscribed.

REDUCE STREET PRICE OF BIRMINGHAM PAPER

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 2 .-WASHINGTON, June 2. - An-The Birmingham Age-Herald, a morning newspaper, today an-nounced a reduction of its street nouncement of Great Britain's preparations to pay this country \$100,000,000 next fall as interest sales prices from five to three cents daily, and from seven to five cents

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT

CHESTERFIELD, ENGLAND, June 2 .- Sir J. D. Rees. 67. member of parliament for East Nottingham, fell from an express train today and died from his injuries. He was in the Indian civil service from 1875 books on Indian questions.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE AT GRAHAM NOW IN USE

TORONTO, June 2 -- The Brother-GRAHAM TEXAS June 2 - Tem hood of Railroad Trainmen yester-day elected the four following vice porary bridge across the Brazos four miles south of Graham was presidents: John Bannion, St. Louis; thrown open for traffic June 1 and James A. Farquaharson, Muskogee, a total of 754 wagons, trucks and Okla.; George W. Anderson, Moberly, Mo., and F. Whitney, Chicago.

DR. GARFIELD IS NAMED

By Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, June 2 .- Dr. W. A. Garfield, president of the Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., was named as the candidate of the citiquin Terrazas, Mexican consultates, college of Waukesna, was, was yesterday scoffed at reports of a Yaqui uprising in the state of Sonora, Mexico. Both characterized meeting here today to oppose Sentender that Yaquis are on the war-are Robert M. LaFollette for respectively.

AMERICAN BEATEN IN **ENGLISH SEMI-FINALS**

was nominated on the first ballot

CHISWICK, ENGLAND, June 2.— Miss Elizabeth Ryan of San Francisco was defeated in the semi-finals of the Middlesex tennis cham-pionship here today by Mrs. Peacock; former champion of India



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Did you ever stop to figure this out? It is something that every housewife should know because it shows the false economy of buying the 12 oz. or 3/4 pound can of baking powder-it shows the big price you pay per pound.

Do you know when you get 12 oz. you are not getting a full pound and what a full pound would cost?

Never ask for a can of baking powder—always ask for a pound when you want it.

Remember a large can of Calumet Baking Powder contains 16 oz. or a full pound.

Buy Calumet because you get more for your money-because it is the most economical of all leaveners the best by test brand.

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> **OPEN SATURDAY** NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

ORGANIZE AN ORCHESTRA

Ten children of the Sam Houston shool met Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. Lon Deatherage and organized a Sam Houston Beginners' Orchestra, with Mrs. Death-erage director. The children planned meet twice each week -- or Wednesdays and Fridays - with Mrs. Deatherage and plan and pracce for the fall work.

Following the business, a social pession was enjoyed, during which the hostess served dainty refreshments to the following: Misses Ma-bel Hutson, Lorraine Tucker, Lu-Malachord, Siby! Hobbs Onida Hutson: Masters Walface Gor-son, Foshay Martin, Cleo Castle and Charles Warman, Arhong the young players are six yfolins, two guitars, one trombone and a plano-lasdames Hutson. E Tucker and Deatherage all assisted the chil-eren with their plans.

N. McCLURE HOSTESS TO LOTUS AT KEMP HOTEL

Mrs. F. N. McClure was hostess hotel Wednesday afternon. were aranged in the attrac-decorated private parlor for sets of players. the games Mrs. W. W. Moore

on high guest score and Mrs. Otis Geers won high score among the members. She was presented a Gibson pottery vase and Mrs. Moore a novelty pair of shoe trees. A salad and ice course was served.

Mesdames Leslie Colins, Bert
Adrian, L. M. Ciopton, Felix White. Dtis Geers, Claude Williams, C. C. Clover, J. L. Nabb. W. F. Florien, L. E. Stewart, Lottie Jordan of Fort Worth, house guest of Mrs. Walsh. W. W. Moore, A. J. Lester and

A. G. Deatherage.

During a short business session
of the club it was decided to disband for the summer with the next eeting, opening again next fall

T. CLUB MET WITH MRS. R. MARSHALL, LEE

The W. C. T. club met Wednesday neon with Mrs. R. Marshall Lee street, and the members pent a very enjoyable afternoon. It test. Miss Katle Thurman wor Mrs. William Mauldin consoled for the most unsuccessful effort. A short business session was followed by kodaking, after which Mrs. Williams, served angel Mesdames Oakey, Mauldir Young, Talley, Holder, Barker, Jim oung. Baker and Cunningham, and es Katie and Lollie Thurman

tion; Headache and Dissiness Are Things of the Past.

strong and I shall always be grate-ful," said Mrs. J. Lammert, 4518 A. Onkland St., St. Louis, Mo. "My stomach was so badly out of order I could hardly eat and digest enough to keep me going. What little I did est caused a heavy feeling like lead with almost unbearable pains in the pit of my stomach.

I was subject to awful headaches
and dizzy spells and had such sewere pains across the small of my
back that I could scarcely bend
over and straighten up.
"Tanlac helped me from the very

first day I began taking it. Now I can eat just anything and never have a touch of indigestion or any other trouble. I am feeling fine and Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

Thedford's Black-Draught Liver Medicine Praised by the Head of a Lake Charles Family

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know what we would have done had we not had Black Draught. It sure is one of the best medicines made, and sure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of cine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of this city.

"My whole family uses it," con-tinued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the 'flu' by taking doses of Black-Draught

I, myself, use Black-Draught for

indigestion, and it is fine.

We used pills and tablets and

other laxatives, but they never seemed to do us good, but the Black-Draught sure has, and it has come to our house to stay. We give It to our daughter for headache and

torpid liver. "I am glad to recommend any thing that has been the help to my family that Black-Draught has. "My present health is good. Have two boxes of Black Draught in the

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been sitting and going over the fine!"
old cupboard—the one where he fine!"
said Mr. Peerabout,
"Humph!" said Mr. Peerabout, kept his ruby salt-shaker with the magic powder. "I want you and squinting one eye. "This old thing:

Nick to go and find him. I'd do it Why, it's just made out of an old myself, only I have to stay here and sapphire that I picked up one day in "Is he hard to catch?" asked Nick

thought of in that queer place. And stood attendance present, of the storing suddenly and throwing up his hands. "Hard! As he rides a moon-people price highly.

"The Comus club has changed its she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the Kemp hotel for Lake Wichita to to her remade toy department of the Kemp hotel for Friday night, which is a slow freight train beside him, the blue shaker proudly. "It con Braddock, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Construct the discarded toys of form were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were elected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the things we thing she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were lected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the thing she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the thing she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were lected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were lected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were lected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were lected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for the year were lected as follows: she asks me to give a week's time dance planned for

"Ha!" winked old Peerabout, laying his finger beside his nose in a

is a slow freight train beside him, the blue shaker proudly. "It conmy dears. Yes, if you want to catch tains another kind of magic powder, im you'll have to hurry." the kind that straightens crooked protested Nancy, "our things, If a little of this would magic gren shoes only go a hundred touch Comet-Legs his legs would miles a minute. Mr. Peerabout straighten and he could never ride his shooting-star again."

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Tinted Travels Contest

By HAL GOCHRAN (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) THE ROCKIES



There are spots up in the Rockies Where there are no auto roads, So the tourists use pack horses. To convey their camping loads.

B. O. P. CLASS MET WITH MRS. PROCTOR THURSDAY

The B. O. P. class of the First church enjoyed a business and so-cial meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Proctor and Mrs. Frank Dorsey at the home of the former on Eighth street. During the business session the class elected Mrs. Thurman Stevens president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Wayne Somerville from that office. Mrs. Spires was named chairman of the social committee the second committee of the social committee the second committee of the social committee of the second committee of the

the social committee to take Mrs. Stevens place. During the social session games

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HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER HONORS MISS JOINER

A pretty party and handkerchief Murphy Thursday afternoon had for enter Baylor-Belton college for summer work.
The Murphy home was very at-

tractively decorated and the guests enjoyed games and a short program, Miss Georgia Maxwell playing piano selections and Miss Katheryn Su livan singing. The shower was pre-sented to the honores by means of a handkerchief contest. Miss Anna Keevil won the prize, a fainty bundle of handkerchiefs, and immediately presented them to the guest of honor. The guests then drew "fortunes" from a basket suspended from the chandeller, and dainty refreshments were served by Mes dames R. L. Joiner and W. W. Murphy to the following girls: Misses Alma Lee Joiner, Lorraine Russell; Ruth Williamson, Helen Davis, Ruth Yeatts, Melba Heath, Karin Yeager, Georgia Maxwell, Cecil McCurdy Katheryn Sullivan, Dorothy Ellis Anna Keevil, Virginia Miller, Sadie Tevis and Burch Murphy.

MAST SIDE AUXILIARY

MEMBERS MEET WEDNESDAY

The members of the East Side
Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon
for a business and social session,
and enjoyed a very interesting program. Mrs. Brooks led the devotional, and readings were given by
Mrs. Dooley, Miss Winnie May
Brooks and Mrs. Gibson. The auxiliary planned an ice cream, cake,
candy and soda pop social for Friday night at the church; to which
everyone is invited.

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The women of the Church of the Good Shepherd will conduct their weekly food sale at the Smith grocery all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Turner of Port Worth and Mrs. Ivy Lits are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Iro-land at 507 Mississippi,

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THE WOMAN'S PACE

the hospitality.

The guests went out, in cars at 6 o'clock for a swim, after which they were finvited into the pretty table was exceptionally attractive, with little pots of gay flowers down length, and a full assortment of

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trical sewing machine. It wasn't so very expensive because I only had to pay a small sum down and \$6 a month. For the first payment

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And what I honestly planned to a real economy proved an awful dresses.

Jack so often is worried nowadays when we discuss our finances that I have learned to make our the I have learned

Lamar. B. F. Jr., Blily and Preston people of importance.

I've discovered that people of I wasn't clear 've leisure who don't want to do things fixed my account.

Themselves are quite ingenious (To Be Course I wasn't clear 've leisure who don't want to do things fixed my account.

Mrs. Dalemater was continually "Is he hard to catch?" asked Nick | The Twins then remembered that Thursday afternoon at the home of askins me to attend to her orphan citedly.

"Hard:" excisimed Mr. Peersbout, thought of in that queer place. And good attendance present. Officers she is doing me a great favor when

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Of course I was properly thank-ful. He said he'd hold something. I wasn't clear what, until Jack (To Be Continued)

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the beans, whi wholesome gree String B One quart be opions, 4 slices toes, salt and p water. Chop bacon a onions cut in till a pale stra cut in inch len water. Cover a Add potatoes with salt and p an hour longer be well cooked One cup of to

added with tw stead of three. boiling water. Melt butter a tle. Add beand prevent burning eans brown a Add boiling cooks away a done they shou salt and pepper

One quart l minced parsley Cook beans ength of time Drain and s the liquor. flour, add grad in which beans leason with

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onions, 4 slices bacon, 6 small pota-tees, salt and pepper, 3 cups boiling

Chop bacon and fry in kettle. Add onions cut in thin slices and fry till a pale straw color. Add beans cut in inch lengths and add boiling water. Cover and boil 45 minutes.

Add potatoes cut in dice. Season die work of rescue was proceeding and that no lives had been color. The steamer, which was bound lost. with salt and pepper and cook half lost. The steamer, which was bound an hour longer. The water should from the Clyde for Wellington, had be well cooked away for the chowder should not be too thin.
One cup of tomatoes is sometimes
added with two cups of water in-

stead of three.
Stewed String Beans. quart beans, 2 tablespoons

Melt butter and bacon fat in kettle. Add beans washed and cut in inch lengths. Cover tightly and cook 10 minutes. Stir frequently to cook 10 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent burninig and to let the beans brown a bit all over.

Add boiling water to cover and simmer two hours. As the water cooks away add more to prevent burning, but when the beans are done they should be quite dry. Add sait and pepper the last half hour of pooking.

Creamed String Beans.
One quart beans, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, sait and pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Cook beans in boiling water to

Cook beans in boiling water to gover for an hour. Fresh young beans should cook soft in this length of time. Add one teaspoon Drain and save one-half cup of salt when beans are half done. the liquor. Melt butter, stir in flour, add gradually milk and water in which beans were cooked.

Season with salt and pepper, Add beans to saves and make very hit.

beans to sauce and make very hit. Add minced parsley and serve. String Beans a la Francaise.
One quart string beans, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 lemon, 1 dessertspoon minced parsley, salt and pep-

per.
Cut beans in inch lengths and
boil till tender. Drain and return
to sauce pan. Shake over the fire
till quite dry. Add butter and juice

parsiey and shake over fire till very hot and every particle of bean is covered with butter and lemon juice. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

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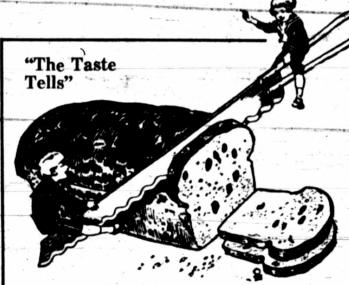
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"If another man dared ask me

"Perhaps. He delayed at the

one thing saved me: Nelly'd though-

ully lost her handhag outside the

She must have meant to make

"Oh, she'd had it in mind for a

long time. She let a hint fall the other night. Tonight one of the

"Lucky . . ."
Bel's words trailed off into a

people in Terre Haute. The family name is Slade. We thought he

ought to have them with him . . ."
"But Bel . . ." Bellamy reclosed
the door, "About that poor girl

He looked startled. "That sounds

"Nothing-if I can find her befor

"You don't mean you'd help her

like pity.

"We've telegraphed Summerlad's

window, with an extra clip of cart-

"That girl . . . she got away.

like about that young woman-she

as sound as that of the clock in the hotel lobby, that the age of the eve- can shoot." ning was still somewhat short of by her slight start.
"Nothing to say?" Bellamy de-manded in pitiless humor. . . preposterous to credit lapse of time so litle could wrought the transformation of life's kindly countenance at close of day to its present cast, so bleak,

room, turned the key, found the abrupt blaze of illumination stood startled beyond speech, face to face Not a trace ... "
"And they—is anybody look-

th Nelly Marquis. One of Nelly's hands was planted flat against the wall; the other, a begrimed fist, was fumbling at her Those eyes whose haunted beauty had first laid claim to one's humanity were now black pools of pathos in a face whose chalkiness

was runneled by tears.

Lucinda started back to the door but the woman plunged down to grovel at her feet. "Oh, Mrs. Druce! I'm all right

now, I am, I swear I am! Forgive me, and for God's sake don't turn me out, don't call the police! Did "Desperately," Lucinda replied.
"Whether he'll live or not we don't

hellhops told me he'd seen her boarding a trolly for Beverly Hills . . . Well: I broke all records, getting out to Summerlad's. "You left him that way! O, my 'Are you reproaching me?" Lucinda retorted in amazement—"as if it had been I who shot your hus-

"My husband!" Nelly shrilled. "It's yours I'm talking about, it's Mr. Druce. It's not knowing how Mr. Druce. It's not knowing how had I hurt him that's driving me creary. I didn't hardly know who he was while we were fighting

"She drove her knucklea against her mouth.
"Lynn got what was coming to him. Lynn never treated any wo-man so mean, and I guess it was right his punishment should come from me. I sin't a bit sorry, I hope he dies , ww Do you-do you think he will?"

To the implicit hope that gave returned, in a low tone and against her wish, the one word, "Probably

"I don't care," Nelly wailed. "It was Mr. Druce I came here to find out about. Please rell me how bad he's hurt?"

much-a flesh wound in the "Thank God it wasn't worse. I'd

"Are you in love with him then?"
Lucinda demanded inexorably. "Is
Bel in love with you.
With a hysterical note in the

laugh that scorned this notion, "No, so," Nelly cried. "He isn't that sort. I don't know what the trouble was between you two, but it wasn't another woman. Mr. Druce never

as much as held my hand."

Lucinda stood pitiful, contemplating the creature who huddled in the chair, shivering, whimpering a lit-tle, gnawing her knuckles, with the dased eyes of an animal hunted to its last gasp. A murderess by in-tention, whom the word of any moment might prove a murderess in

mprehensible the alchemy of the human heart! Lucinda was making up her mind to help a sin-ner circumvent the justice of the

The telephone gounded a peremptory call. Lucinda, answering, heard the voice of her chauffeur.

When Lucinda hung up she found. Nelly slowed round in the chair.

"That was inspiration. I've arranged to let you steal my car. You can leave it wherever you think it mafe to get aboard a train. You can drive of course?" Nelly nodded.

"Are you strong enough to drive

"Are you strong enough to drive the car yourself?" Lucinda mis-doubted for perhaps the hundredth time though for the first openly. The woman on the bed gave her hand a small jerk of petulance. "Don't worry," she insisted. "I'll be all right. I can drive any make of

"Where will you go?"
"North, by the Coastal Highway. I might go right through to Frisco.
What time is it now? I suppose
you wouldn't want to eall up Lynn's

house and ask . . . "
"I'd rather not."
"I guess it's all over with Lynn how, as far as you're concerned, lan't it?

ness that spells restraint—"as far as I'm concerned, it's all over." "I'm awfully sorry," the girl as-perted, her voice in turn carrying the color of complacency—"I mean, awfully stuck on Lynn"

"Yes . . " To offset a choke in her voice Lucinda added with a hard

laugh: "Awfully!"

The house telephone came to Lucinda's rescue: Mr. Druce was call-

ing.
Lucinda promised Nelly to get rid of Bel as soon as she could, and in return exacted the girl's promise to rest. Then Lucinda shut berself

out into the sitting room.

Bel's light motor-coat hung from his shoulders, with empty sleeves, thus disguising that his right arm was in a sling. His features were drawn and gray, but his eyes keen, steady and (Lucinda made sure, looking sharply) wholly unsentimental.

"You look fearfully thed. Delay

mental.
"You look fearfully tired, Bel.
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Irony tinged his flying smile. "No.

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"Then you will help me? I can lount on you, Bel?"

Bellamy started excitedly. "Mean say you know where Nelly is?"
"She's here, Bel. She came to me, half-mad with anxiety on your ac-

"In there?" Bellamy nodded to-ward the bedchamber and, receiving a nod in reply, strode quickly to the door and threw it open. The room was empty. XXXIII.

claimed Lucinda absolutely, and for some hours her slumbers were un-broken. But she woke up, as it were, against her will, heavy of heart and without sense of having

The bedside clock struck nine, and that question, I think even you would resent it." Lucinda started up in a flutter, thought she would be late and so afford fresh, reason for dissension back to her pillow, cringing from memories that came trooping in the wake of the remainder that she was "I didn't know you knew. Then "The police have got the job in hand. They didn't fancy my story at all, at first. They didn't put it beyond me to shoot myself in the right arm to divert suspicion. Only

know no more of Barry Nolan in in presume you know about my new arrangement, with Mr. Zinn."
No more of Nolan, no more of "Yes. But that arrangement's Nelly, no more of Lynn . . . no

With a weary nod, Bel dropped Lynn?

"She ran your ear off the read at a turn and over a low diff to a rocky beach. Must have been killed instantaneously."

Neither spoke for a time. Bel got up, "I'll be getting slong, to the studio first and have a word with Lontaine. And then I need Nolan's address." "Do you think that wise to see

"I won't permit him to spread gossip about your being with Sum-meriad last night."
"Will be admit your right to dic-

"I don't imagine it will be news tolerably busy growing about his conquest of Mrs. Bellamy Druce— always, of course, in strictest confi-dence, And Nolan was Summeriad's bosom pal w p ."

The thrust told shrewdly, reward-ing Bel with a fugitive moment of

sardonic satisfaction. Then courage with which Lucinda punishment exacted his admiration "But I am afraid," she said quiet-ly, "you won't have much success with Nolan."

not binding till you've signed."

The tensing of her body betrayed Bel came in about ten by that the temper in which Lucinda me many sleepless, active, anxious his suggestion. "What you really hours more jaded than when she mean is: Have I changed my mind d seen him last. about continuing in pictures, be-"You've found her, Bel? Where?" cause of this dreadful accident to

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BUSINESS COUNCIL TAKES AC-TION AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY.

FINAL REPORT MADE ON TRADE TRIP PLANS

Buy-at-Home Speaker Bays Much Auditing Work Not Given to Local Firms.

stration agent for this county will be urged upon the commissioners' court shortly by a committee of

court shortly by a committee of local business women, it was decided at the weekly luncheon of the business council Friday.

The council recommended to the chamber of commerce directors that the organization share in the cost of a car, so as to encourage the when the bundles may be brought down town. move. The action was taken after down town. Miss Maude Thomas, a member of the council had reported that a demonstration agent could be obtained here for \$2700, in which expense the state and A. & M. college directory to call on personal appears the state and A. & M. college peals: Mesdames Alvin Horwitz, will share. It is felt that with the coming of irrigation and the increased interest in farming in this section, a home demonstration agent's services are needed in this county.

ounty.
Discussion of another phase of the "buy-at-home" move was indulged in by the council after T. E. Allday had spoken on the subject from standpoint of local accounting d auditing forms. Mr. Allday re-ported that approximately \$100,000 is spent by local business men annually, in employing auditors from other cities. The matter was re-ferred to the special committee.

A final report on the trade trip was presented, showing everything in readings for next Tuesday's excursion. B. J. Bean, general chairman, urged that all participants turn out promptly at all stops, so

as to make the best appearance possible.

Habert Harrison gave a report, for the information of the members, on a recent case of misuse of chamhis action in the matter was voted

NEAR EAST DRIVE PLAN INDORSED AT MEETING THURSDAY

session of the local Pastors' asso-ciation in the same week—a meet-ing distinguished by the fact that every member in the city was pres-ent—the committee conference for the Near East fund and old clothing campaign met Thursday after-noon at Kemp hotel and planned the details of a rousing campaign to be held here next week

eral chairman for the funds campaign, W. M. McGregor treasurer, and Mrs. G. Clint Wood chairman of Clothing drive tors' meeting was called at 4 o'clock and every pastor in the city was in attendance, while those out of town had representatives there. The meeting was characterized by an apparent determination to put the campaign over, and several talks were made by the pastors. A clipwere made by the pastors. A clipping from a recent issue of the Literary Digest, in which that natival periodical departed from an attablished custom and made a strong and unusual appeal on behalf of the starving children in Argentical Control of the Starving Control of the Sta menia, was read. At the close of the meeting the pastors adopted unanimously the following resolu-

tions:
"Whereas, we know with great grief of the desolation and starva-tion of tens of thousands of helpless humans in the Bible lands, called the Near East;

"And whereas, all committees over the United States are joining in campaigns for the relief of those

"And whereas, Wichita Falls has never failed and will never fail to do all her generous duty; "Be it therefore resolved, that

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscrim-inate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constinution.

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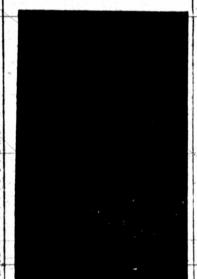
we, the representatives of practically all the churches in the city—Roman Catholic, Jewish and protestant—de heartily endorse a campaign to raise a large and generous sum in our city for the cause. "And we pledge ourselves to present this matter to our several congregations where possible en Sunday, June 11, and do our best to get a liberal response from all of our folks.

"We commend this campaign be "We commend this campaign be-cause of its broad humanitarism ap-peal to all the people of the city, whether in the church or out; hun-ger and tears know no creed, and we recommend that a city-wide op-portunity be given to all to contrib-ute to this fund."

Old Clothes Committee, Mrs. B. F. Armstrong, represent-ng the Near East central commitee, called the women's meeting at :30 at the Kemp, Mrs. E. B. Gorsline presiding as chairman in the absence of Mrs. C. C. Wood. Mrs. Armstrong made a strong appeal to the workers in behalf of the Near East sufferers and stated that the clothing to be used during the terrible winter would have to be got to the suffering countries at once. Several talks were made offering

The following chairmen of districts were named, each of whom took a section of the city telephone

CHRISTIAN HEBREW SPEAKS SUNDAY AT



Christian Hebrew and ordained minthe First Christian church, says an announcement, which invites the public to attend and hear him.

Mr. Solin was born in New York Spanfards from a Moorish dance.

City in 1871, of orthodox Jewish parents, and was reared in California. At the age of 21 he abandoned the Jewish faith, accepted Christianity and became a member of the Presbyterian Church at Molesto, California. Later he studied at Wabash college and McCormick seminary, being ordained a Presbyterian minister while a young man. He is at present connected with the Williamburg mission to the Jews in Brooklyn. He is described as an interesting and forceful speaker. eresting and forceful speaker.

MRS. C. W. DELP DIES FRIDAY AFTER TWO YEARS ILLNESS

Mrs. C. W. Delp, aged 49, died at a. m. Friday morning at the fam-y home, 1802 Huff. Mrs. Delp had sen an invalid for about two years. Her husband, a local oil operator and a daughter, Miss Isabel Delp, aged 17, survive, and she also leaves her father, brother, and sister, residing in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Delp came here about three years ago from Dalhart, and made many friends during their stay here. Mrs. Delp was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Eurial will be at the former home in Sterling, Illinois. The body with be forwarded there by the Hines Undertaking company Friday night. Mr. Delp and daughter will accom-

SPECK O'MARY'S BOND SET AFTER WAIVING

Speck O'Mary, held on a charge of last Monday and charges of bur-

street, sat on the front porch of a neighbor's home early Thursday evening a thief entered her own esidence, ransacked a trunk and scaped with a diamond cluster ring. a plain gold band ring, a pearl necklace and a ladies wrist watch, the jewelry representing a total valuation of several hundred dol-

The robbery took place about servant that had been employed in the Lyons home on several recent occasions. The woman, according to Mrs. Lyons, passed the house shortly before the theft was discovered and it is considered likely that she was responsible. Entrance was gained through a rear door.

Police searched for several hours Thursday night in a vain attempt to locate the suspect.

Strawberries 20 cents per quart at Busy Bee fruit stors, 608 Seventh street. 25-1tc

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Children's Nainsook Union Suits. Regular 50c and 75c. Sizes 2 to 10. Saturday special.....35c Men's Fine Tropical Worsted Suits, hand tailored. Good assortment of slims, stouts, and shorts. Special at \$25.00

Men's Silk Mohair Trousers. All sizes.....**\$4.95**

Men's Unions, B. V. D. style. Sizes 34 to 48. Spe-

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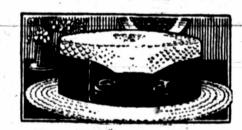
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou wilt show me the path of life; in Thy

sence there is fullness of Joy; at Thy right

hand there are pleasures forevermore.--Pea

One more beat of the soul's broad wings,

He thought an angel could not soar, And what he called false dreams before,

THE AUTO POUND.

ably came into existence with tribal government

with the right of ownership in animals and herds

A stock law with provision for a public pound is

sually one of the first steps in organized local gov-

ernment. Some of the first elections held in Wichita

ounty were upon the adoption of the "stock law."

horses and since private fields and pastures have

become fenced and better protected the pound has

lost its importance in the community. Very few

people in Wichita Falls know where the pound is lo-

But if the example of Houston is followed by

eral resort and will become once more a center of

Houston has adopted an ordinance for impound

fic officer finds a car wrongly parked or standing

on the streets longer than permitted or upon streets

around to the pound where the owner can redeem

it by paying a fee of three dollars. The old institu-

lete and defunct through our changing habits of liv-

ing, will therefore take on new life and importance

simply through the adaption of old laws and prac-

Similarly there is a growing disposition to assess

severer penalties for auto theft. There was a time

in Texas when horses were the easiest property in

Texas that could be stolen and converted into cash.

Horse theft became the most common crime. Se

vere penalti a were provided in new legislation and

juries everywhere imposed the limit of these penal-

through the same experience with automobiles and

ANIMAL WARS.

Carveth Wells, explorer, tells about the whale

killer. It's a big fish, about as long as a Pullman

car, living in the ocean around the South Pole coun-

As many as 16 seals have been found in the

whale-killer's stomach. But the whale-killers are

So a gang of them get together and attack sperm whale until they make it open its mouth.

Cynics point to this as an illustration that war is

Up north, the timber wolves are pairing off in

Next winter, when food will be scarce and hard

to catch against a white snow background, the

wolves will begin running in packs-their combina-

ganized, with officers in charge of regiments and

Occasionally the ant armies line up and march

But 99 times out of 100, ants do not go to war

The so-called constant warfare in nature is

Nature makes food scarce in the animal world

There was some excuse, in the natural sense, for

because the courtant warfare strengthens the fight-

ere, tills all the week and inefficient, and permits

simple struggle for existence—to obtain food. As

until their food supply gives out and they must con-

off to attack another colony of ants. Sometimes

this is for the purpose of capturing neighbor ants

These ant armies, however, are for defense.

humans unless driven to it by starvation.

and turning them into slaves.

toon as food is obtained, war stops.

guer a new one or starve.

parvival only of the fittest.

not satisfied with merely getting enough to eat.

They want luxuries delicacies.

ties. Horse theft was lessened. We are going

which it seemed was about to become obec

Of later years, since fewer people own cows and

-James Russell Lowell

One step beyond life's work-day things,

One deep sorrow sometimes brings

Where neither future is nor past;

But waking, finds his spirit where

The very air about his door.

and in fields and pastures.

cated. if there is one.

tices to a new condition.

automobile thefts.

the other side.

tions for warfare.

humans

hattallons.

None knoweth how he entered there,

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

cent who are the real victims in divorce cases. At-The Daily and Sendey Times carrier in Wichita Falls and all towns in Texas tend divorce court almost any day and you can see Oklahoma: month them there and you can see ahead of them real trag-

country in France.

with starvation.

It is a sad thing that many regard their marriage vows lightly. It is tragedy for their children.

men warring in the days when it was nip-and-tuck

But today agriculture, mechanical production and

the system of distribution are developed to the

point where there would be more than enough food

interfering with the free flow of food is a dynamic

WHERE THE BLOW FALLS HARDEST.

The Times a few days ago pointed to the example

of a young man who was "beating back" to a useful

life after a career as a burgiar and who was making restitution to those from whom he had stolen. The

young man had been placed in a bad environment

when his parents were divorced. He took the down-

ward path but faced about after having served his

It is too often children who are altogether inno-

That destroys the basic excuse for war. Anything

for every person on earth if equitably divided.

"DAD" CLINTON IS DEAD.

Another link connecting the old West with the new has been broken. John J. Clinton, Confederate veteran, government scout and Indian fighter and for thirty-seven years chief of police and head of the fire department at Abilene, is dead. He was one of the very few survivors of the romantic days in Texas history. "Dad" Clinton, as he was known to many throughout the Southwest, was a worthy example of the fine manhood for which his day was noted. Lustre to his memory and peace to his ashes.

> It is easy to make a monkey out of a man when you get him up a tree.

July Fourth comes on Tuesday this year if Borah

They claim gold has been found in Florida; but may be just some tourist with his mouth open.

Most people who have nothing to do make the

A new use has been found for an old institution ints the history of the Anglo-Sexon race. It prob-By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Why is it that some small colleges turn out so large a number of big, useful men, and others, larger in numbers of students and more powerful in endowment, are scarcely commented upon as the years

Why is it that in some offices you feel the very atmosphere of the place the minute you step in it? Why is it that you are attracted to one town and want to live there, and others make you feel as lead to bronchitis or positioning quacture where though you never wanted to visit them again? It's because you feel the spirit of the college, the

office, the town. Wichita Falls, its pound will become a place of gen-What is this spirit anyway? Well, it is difficult to define, exactly. But I will try. It's that some | ment will avail. thing that comes of the combined association of minds which seek to think and work for the good ing automobiles. Hereafter when a Houston traf-

and happiness of the whole. You who once attended college know what class college spirit is and how you felt bound to

give and to sacrifice when called upon, in order to appold this spirit And you who work in offices where every suc-

cess of the firm spurs your own spirit of work and loyalty, know it also. I go to a town and find fine parks and play-

grounds and well kept streets and many owned nomes, and I am at ence impressed with the fact that here is a place every inhabitant would gladly strive to make more happy and livable. And there is a spirit in friendly association and

mind contact. How many there are who stimulate and inspire

us—and how we, in turn, are made to desire also to give of what we are. We are all followers in some way or other. We

walk alone into the valley and up the mountain, and we rest beside clear waters that ripple their stories to us, on hum rocks that recite hundreds of years of history to us-while we live in spirit and feeling the expression of them all.

Spirit is movement—that entertains and feeds

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JUST FOLKS

MORAL COURAGE

Then they tear out its tongue. That's mob attack-There's a courage that is greater than the test of fire and sword.

There's a greater proof of mettle than the battlea natural state, that war is being waged constantly fields afford, all through nature. So, they reason, human war can And I would that I might teach it to that boy of never be ended. There's something to be said on

mine today. So that he may never weaken as he goes along his way. couples, peacefully sneaking away into caves to

It's the courage of conviction that can stand the cruel gaff

And dare to do the right thing when his thought less playmates laugh.

want to have him sturdy, and I hope he'll never show The pale cheek of the coward when he has to take

It is all a matter of food. Wolves never attack a blow: Of all creatures in nature, ants are the most like hope he will not whimper and too bitterly complain Ants maintain standing armies, scientifically or

When his wish is disappointed and a dream he fails to gain. But above this outward courage and beyond this

sign of fear. hope he'll stand undaunted when his thoughtless fellows speer.

When his gang is all against him-that's the time I want him true.

When his playmates urge upon him what he knows is wrong to do. When he's taunted with derision, then I want him at

his best For, spite all that he must cope with, this is

hood's hardest test. And the greatest proof of courage is to stand and take the gaff

And dare to do the right thing when his thought less playmates laugh. (Copyright, 1982, by Edwar A. Guest)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS YOU AND I

SOME FOLKS MAKES LAK DEY LOVES WORK BUT AH RECKN AH JES AIN' NEVUH GOT DAT WELL QUAINTED WID IT!



Be sure your child doesn't devel-pa case of constant snuffles. Snuffles or "cold in the hear rather common among children." It comes of itself, or it accompanies many diseases, such as measies, scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps and the re "catching."

Then the nose "runs."

nd hav to keep the mouth own to reathe at all.

increases and at the end of a day or two becomes considerable in quantity, the swelling of the mucous membranes of the nose at the ame time lessening, so that the discharge, while it becomes less in quantity, becomes also thicker, and

unfit for any exertion, but bright-swarm of parasitic fakers! The two or three days.

Onto many old-time circuses so tha

There is a great tendency for the at the end of the season the per

not be treated lightly; they may been set back cold extremities, in injudicious ex- They developed the science of ad And the discovered cause

Prices Stabilining? Wholesale prices of 327 leading commodities during April averaged front steps tawking to her, and so 52 per cent higher than in 1912, re- was Puds Simkins, and we started ets department of labor. This was prices above 1913 as follows)in

percentages: farm products 27, food 37, cloths and clothing 81, fuel and lighting 87, metals and metal products 17, building materials 101, chemicals and drugs 50, house furishings 111. Autos Sell.

Railroads report that during April hey hauled 30,200 car loads of aurecords for any one month. Gain ince then has been considerable Peneral auto trade expects busy

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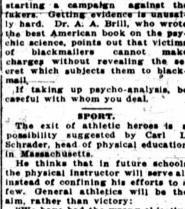
Birds are believed to have eyes

Nickel coin is composed of an alper to one of nickel. Quinine is obtained from Peru-

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Py ALBERT APPLE FAKERS.

Blackmailers, quacks and charla-tans who live by their wits are invading the psycho-analysis field. Word has gone forth that this is one of the easiest grafts since gypsies nvented palm reading.



SNUFFLES

fer from chilliness and headache, ing in our hearts that we already and give evidence of being out of have them in simple, old fashioned

secretion appearing; with this the nose gets clogged up and the child snuffles, breathes with difficulty,

be interfered with.

After a time the watery secretion self-analysis, usually with ludicrou

finally dries up altogether after a week or two.

What a pity, that new sciences
The child is at first languid and and discoveries always attract a

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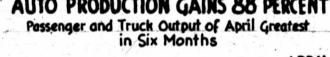
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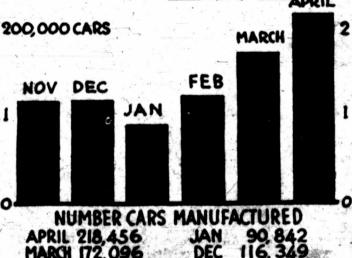
Well I never expect to get married well I never expect to get married to be a superscript of the second sec thats the ony kind it will be thinking of me.
Well, in the ferst place I dont

care how rich he is as long as he'

and have a lovely disposition het I could and test then Pude sed he was fat?

as the Government sees it





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OUT OUR WAY

BIG

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AW GEE WHIZ!

MY LIONS NYAGGERS

FELLER CANTNEVER

THERE GOES ALL

N'EVERTHING! A

HAVE NOTHIN'!

Legitimate psycho-analysts are tarting a campaign against the where. Getting evidence is unusally hard. Dr. A. A. Brill, who wrote he best American book on the pay hic science, points out that victim of blackmailers cannot make charges without revealing the seret which subjects them to black If taking up psycho-analysis, be The exit of athletic heroes is ossibility suggested by Carl L.

he physical instructor will serve all instead of confining his efforts to a w. General athletics will be the We have had the wrong objective in physical education up to the pres-ent, inasmuch as victory in our

rames was our only soal and defeat nsidered a disgrace. Schrader's theory is sound. But attention will concentrate on victors as long as every one wants to be a victor. And that, apparently, will be

"I know absolutely how to live to be 100 years old, and I don't prac-That is the confession of Dr. Royal

His admission sums up nearly

wisdom, but we ignore it, as when ike, and then the nasal discharges can afford, or eat more than we know we can afford, or eat more than we know is good for us.

We seek mythical panaceas, know-

> In our country are 3,500 men and the stuck uppest women past 100 years old. Occa-dionally one of them gives the ter with that poor guy, I bet he 'rules why.'

The obstruction is worse when the child is lying on its back, caussing much discomfort at night; in narians are such by accident. Few sait. Practically all of these cente- ple, infants, indeed, attacks of suffoca- of them achieved their old age by tion may result and breast feeding any formula. Arrived at the century mark, they look back and attempt Almost any one with a normal

point can live to be 100 barring acslow suicide and know it.

PARASITES

parasitic fakers! They onto many old-time circuses so that catarrh to pass downward to the box office wages were back in the box office wages.

this constitutes the chief danger of nasal catarrh in childhood.

Recurring colds must, therefore, will have great scientific value has

were the patent medicine fakers

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I was setting on Mary Watkinses to tawk about getting married and Puds both hinting we would marr but in case I ever do I know ixackly wat kind of a man it will be, and Wy, who do you meen, wat kind? I sed. Thinking, G. I wonder if she's

hansome, sed Mary Watkins.

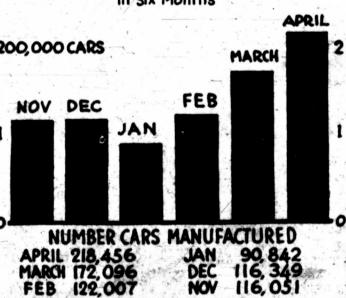
Me thinking, G, she jest looked as me. I bet thats who she meens. And Watkins sed. And in the 2nd place he has to be brave and noble and wonderfill and strong as everybody wonderfill and strong as everybody elts will be jellies of me and wish they'd thawt of marrying him ferst. And I started to feel greater and greater, and Mary Watkins sed, And in the 2rd place he has to be a per-Me thinking, I bet I could dance and sing all rite if I tried. Wich I

in the 3rd place he has to be a per-feck dancer and a bewtiful singer

would it make eny diffrents i I wouldent care, as long as h wasent too fat, Mary Watkins sed

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And I looked at Puds and he had JUDGE KAY SPEAKS AT

Proving the conceet of some peo-

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is dissonance. It's pronounced-dis-o-nans, with It means-a mingling of discordant sounds, lack of agreement. It comes from Latin "dissonan-

"dis." a prefix denoting separation It's used like this-"Father Odenbach, director of St. Ignatius college observatory, describes a meth-ed, for the benefit of radio experi-menters, of eliminating jazz, which -tone-third dissonance, one

beating of drummers gone mad. Mistletoe has recently appeared on pine trees in Bavaria, having ome from the south.

vogue in the peaceful years of the Roman empire. Traveling for pleasure came into

ANNUAL CLASS BANQUET SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 1 .- The

JAWILLAMS

annual banquet of the business men's Bible class of the First Baptist church of Seymour was held at the church Tuesday May 30 with in attendance. F. H. Bunkley sided as toastmaster of the cere-Hon John C. Kay of Wichits

Falls was introduced to the audi-ence by Judge Jo A. P. Dickson of this city and chose as his subje features of interest in the evening's entertainment was Downing's male quartet presenting "Press Along
With a Song," while Mrs. R. D.
Meeks sang most feelingly "Mother
Macree." County Attorney Ernest or parting from, reversal, undoing.
negation, and "sonare." to sound. large and active one and has en

> year closing. Its officers are: W F. Tompkins, president; J. L. Bus DR. J. W. DU VAL

shaw, vice presidents; R. K. White-

ide, secretary, and F. H. Bunkley,

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By WILLIAMS

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ANOTHER STRAY

YARD, UNDERSTANDS

DOG INTO THIS

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sides it may make you feel west sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No saits necessary. Your druggist says if you don't find Dod-son's Liver Tone acts better than waiting for you. (Adv.)

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EVIDENCE IN CASE IS COM-PLETED EARLY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

TELLS OF SHOOTING BY PROSECUTRIX LATER ON

Story of Complaining Witness Is Contradicted in Several Particulars.

All the evidence in the case

There was no struggle, he testified. The girl made an outcry he told the jury and he emphatically stated that he did not assault her as charged.

The prosecutits on cross cannot as charged.

"She said, Let's go this way, and I spote she wanted to see whether I had some time after noon. She said that the defendant, Miss Elledge, Mr. Shubert and I spote that way. I run over something with the automobile and I spote that way. I run over something with the sutomobile and I spote that way. I run over something with the sutomobile and I spote that way. I run over some the spote that way is the spote that the defendant way. I run over some the spote that the spote that the defendant way. I run over some the spote that the spote tha

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On cross examination he testified pream was left and the bottle of that he was married to a Canadian whiskey was standing on the kitch Hines funeral parlors with the local of the funer

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

assault. Judge P. A. Martin gave the defense 15 minutes for con-

sultation.

Mrs. Edith Berry, who had accompanied the prosecutrix, the defendant and Mr. Schubert in an automobile ride to the lake and in whose home Miss Elledge had testified she had eaten the ice cream mixed with whiskey was the first witness called by the defense. Her testimony was largely in conflict with the testimony of the prosecutrix.

Miss Elisdge occupied the witness stand from 3 o'clock Thursday after-noon until dismissal and resumed her seat Friday morning for three-quarters of an hour.

In relating the occurrence of the afternoon and evening on which the alleged offense is charged to have been committed Miss Elledge kept her hand to her face. She told of the ride to the lake but denied on a cross examination that she had been reprimanded for her conduct while on the ride. She also denied having poured any more whiskey into the glass at Mrs. Berry's home.

She testified that she had eaten against Mike Tucker, charged with criminally assautting Ethel Elledge is before the jury. The case closed at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The defendant took the stand at 11:46 o'clock Friday morning and told his version of the affair.

told his version of the affair.

He testified as to various engagements he had had with the prosecutrix before the day on which it is charged the assault was committed.

His story of the proceedings at the home of Mrs. Berry on that Buhday afternoon coincided with Mrs. Berry's testimony.

That evening after supper before he and the prosecutrix started out Tucker had lifted her out of the

That evening after supper before he and the prosecutrix, started out for a ride he had gone into the house and brought the whiskey bottle out with him and placed it in the seat between him and the girl, he testified.

While out riding that evening he asked her if she wanted a drink.

I'll take one if you do," he said the girl replied.

The test of the next few minutes. She testified that her clobting was torner. She told that she cried and had told Tucker that he would pay for this.

To this she testified he replied that "if that is the way you feel about it I'll lay you back there."

She then told of her visit to Dr. Walker had prescribed the girl radd she wasn't feeling well and wanted to rest.

him and lodged just under the skin told her not to be so loud," the witness said, "I ran around the front of the car and she started around the other way," he said in describing the details of the night of the shooting. "Then I ran down the road and she short at me two or three cars and she started around the other has lister's house, the witness told. In testifying of the incident at her house. Mrs. Berry said. "We times more."

On cross examination he testified that he was married to a Canadian.

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Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the Anderson, both of Chattanooga, okla.

the only girl that he had ever gone with in this city.

Dr. L. Mackechney testified that he had examined the prosecutrix Friday morning. His testimony con-

I'M THINKING OF GOING TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS YEAR! -HAVE YOU GOT ANY

and wanted to rest.

He had told of the affection that had been displayed. He testified that the prosecutrix got out of the car by herself.

He had told of the affection that the prosecutrix to his office and the prosecution of mind and nervous. He

TIMES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES

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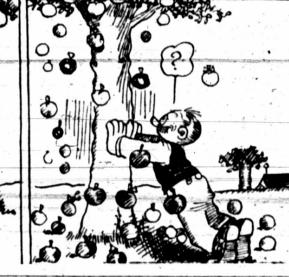
Casper Has Good Grounds for Getting More Apples

—BY J. E. MURPHY



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RESORTS





A. G. Ilseng et al vs. Meridian

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, June 2. He leaves his wife as a survivor. George C. Becker, chief inspector of the state plant board, today warned state officials that Arkansas faces LOCAL HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Friday morning. His testimon tonfileted slightly with that offered by Dr. Walker who had testified assault.

The state introduced three witnesses who testified that the reputation of, the prosecutrix for chastity was good in the consumity in which she resided.

The jury was excused for a halfhow at 2:20 o'clock while the court
prépared his charge.

After Ethel Elledge had concluded her story Friday morning and after Top. M. M. Walker had been examined the state rested its case against the state rested its case against the control of the glass.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Mrs. Beulah De Lattimer was found dead in her home today with a builet in her head. Her husband, Walter De Lattimer, also shot in the head, was stopped to see whether I had damaged the car. When I started back asked.

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Up to and including Friday, four divorce suits had been filed in the divorce suits had been filed in the divorce suits had been filed in the district courts and only three marriage licenses issued.

I saw her." said De Lattimer had been dement-ed slightly for some time. De Lattimer is a motion picture

WILL ASK LANDIS

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Kenesaw 3 Landis, former federal judge, and Francis E. McGovern, former goverthe probability of quarantines against its horticultural products by other southern states because of the ravages of plant pests against which, he said, the board is powerless to take needed action due to independ the projection of the war fraud announced by Attorney General independs funds.

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NOW ALVIN, YOU HA-HA- AN HE'S TH' FAT-WILL OBSERVE THAT --HEAD WHO WORRIED TH! . & BOO-WAH! JUNGLES, EH? - IF HE EVER PLAYS HIS CHIN TO ME AGAIN HELP! = CALL 00-GOSH -ABOUT WILD ANIMALS I'LL LOOK AT UNCLE! BUY HIM A NOAH'S ARK"-A TRAINER! AMOS - TH' ELLYFANT KNOWS THIS IS PLENTY CIRCUS HIM FROM WHEN HE FOR ME = IF TH' LAUGHING HYENAS SAW THIS ACT ITD WAS IN AFRICA! STOCK 'EM UP ON GIGGLES MAKE HIM KNEEL TO WORK OVERTIME . DOWN, UNCLE, AN' ACK LIKE HES SAYIN' HIS PRAYERS

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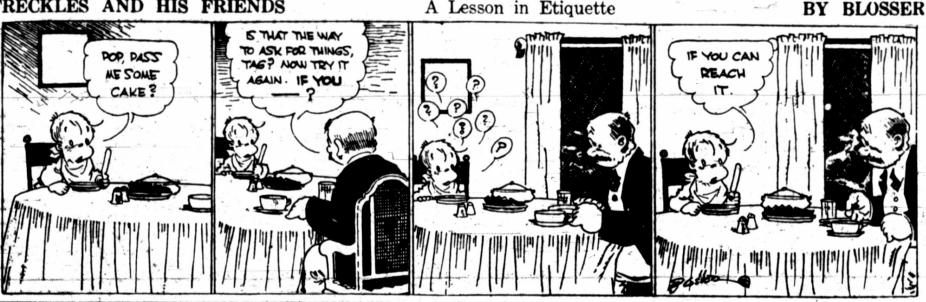
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others played, West Texas Swaps STAMFORD, TEXAS, June 2.— Manager Bizzell of the Stamford club, West Texas league, has an-nounced the trade of Second Base-

for Infielder Baker. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 12. St. Paul 19. Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2. Columbus 6, Toledo 5. Indianapolis 9, Louisville 2.

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SEATTLE, June 1 .- Pitchers Sam

Antonio club of the Texas league. Jack Cook, business manager of the

Salt Lake club, announced today, The consideration for sale was not

10-player limit, effective today.

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Two base hit, Hoffman; home runs, Williams, Girffin Possey; stolen bases, Thomas, Vaught, Estes; double play, Wilkins to Griffin to Douglas; base on balls, off Wilkins 2, off Borlaki 2, off Jordon 2; struck out, by Wilkins 2, Boriski 5, Jordon 3. Time of game, one hour, 40 minutes, Umpires Bream and Paramonant.

attained by Dalias in the first two innings. Beaumont lost the final games of the series here 5 to 3. Joe Morris, a right-handed pitch-er obtained from the St. Louis Americans, joined the local club to-day and pitched the tast inning. Score:

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Totals ... 17 1 9 27 16 xBatted for Jacobus in second. xxBatted for Morgan in eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sex S. Browne 4

ST. LOUIS. MO. June 2. A single hy Sisley with Shorten on third hase broke up a 12 inning bettle between Faber and Davis, and gave the locals the first game of the senson with Chicago, 4 to 2.

Soore by innings: R. H. E. Chicago . 010 000 110 000—2 7 I St. Louis... 001 001 100 001—4 13 3 Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Davis and Severeid.

Tigeon S, Indians 5
CLEVELAND, June 1.—Cleveland
bunched hits off Olsen and Stoner
and defeated Detroit 5 to 3 in the

GIANTS AND PIRATES Spudders Outplayed LOSE SOME GROUND Southerners in All N NATIONAL RACE Departments of Game

lost to Boston, when Fillingim against whom they romped at the Polo Grounda a few days ago, was in form. The lowly Braves saved most successful southern invasion Polo Grounds a few days ago, was in form. The lowly Braves saved themselves from a cellar trip, 2 to 0.

Jack Fournier of St. Louis helped himself to a homer which defeated Pittsburgh and instead of being tied for third place with the Dodgers today the Cardinals have the place all to themselves. Pittsburgh's hold on second place was weakened a trifle. The Reds batted Alexander hard in early innings and in the percentage column would in-dicate that they were farther beounted his sixth consecutive vic- two and a half contests behind.

Club— Won. Lost. Pct. Fort Worth ... 22 8 .738 | Pcaumont ... 22 13 .629 | Wichita Falls ... 18 14 .563 | Thursday night they were lined rally in the eighth chapter, but fell pennant in the country. The one short of tying the count. Boriski pitched good ball for the winners, but errors behind him at same length of time though they same length of time though they are still on the road as they have a series to play in Dallas. Since hitting the trail they have been going at a .363 clip. The Exporters, despite the fact that they were at home, won only eight out of games—a percentage of .615.

Led in All Departments

A review of the statistics of the 14 games played by Saim's charges since leaving Athletic park show how completely they outclassed their opponents. They chalked up 109 runs (an average of better game) while the opposition scored 168 safe hits in the 14 settos for an average of 12 blows per game. In only three games did they get less than 11 hits. Their opponents collected 142 blows. The and their opponents kicked 26 Hence, the Salmites outscored out out by delving into the box scores is that the opposing teams used 26 hurlers in an effort to stop Salm's sluggers, while the Spudder skip-

the road. But the two outstand prought his average up nearly 100 points, and the wonderful "pinch" playing and hitting of Buddy Tan-SEATTLE, June 1.—Pitchers Sam think coming to them. He more Cincinnati ... 004 002 000—6 10 1

Lewis and Jack Bromley of the Salt than lived up to his reputation as Chicago 000 000 010—1 7 1

Lake club of the Pacific Coast one of the greatest and most dangerous pinch hitters in the league Alexander, Osborne, Freeman and league have been sold to the San since filling the gap opened by Mc-Donald's enforced layoff while his work around the hot corner has

announced. Lewis and Bromley the spirit of a real ball player, and Score by innings. Were sold to reduce the club to the Wichitans will never forget the New York .. 000 way he has served them.

Houston Attendance Fell

Though the club gained a few Snyder; Fillingim and Gowdy. points in the percentage column virtue of their three straight v tories over the Buffs, they didn't swell the coffers by so doing. It is said that they played to about 2500 fans the first day and only 700 the

good condition, according to Secre-tary Will Gray, who came in a day shead with Steve Mokan. It is expected that Tex will be out of the game for several days yet, but there is no hurry as long as Buddy is go-ing as well as he is. He has plenty of time to let his leg thoroughly

heal.
The Spudders will be home, 18 days this time. Four games are carded with the Gassers in three days. The Exporters will be Salm's guests for the next four days and game will be played off while they are here. The Bears will then be entertained for three days, followed by the Crabs who will spend four days in our midst. The Buffs will wind up with three games in

Judging from their recent show-ing against the southerners the Spudders should take a big major-Spudders should take a big majority of their coming games. The Gassers, however, seem to have paken on a new lease of life since the leadership was handed to Vann. Billy Smith will be missed by the fans this trip, but they'll see some better ball playing as the Louislanans are playing better ball right now than they have all see. right now than they have all sea-



STANDING	OF	THE	CLUBS
		EAGUE	

Club- Fort Worth			Won 27	Lost	1'01
Beaumont			30 .	18	.62
Wichita Falls Houston			28	18	.60
Houston			22	24	.47
Dallas f			22	24 -	.47
Galveston			20	26	.43
San Antonio .				27	.42
Shreveport			14	33	.29
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Thurs	day'	•	Resul	to.	
Wichita Fal	Is 17	ŗ,	Houst	on 8.	
Galveston 1					Mary Statement

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

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, (12 innings).

New York 5, Boston 4.

Cleveland 5, Detroit 2.

Washington-Philadelphia (rain).

Saturday's Schedule.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York,

Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Results.

Boston 2, New York 0.

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1.

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2.

Philadelphia-Brooklyn (Rain).

Saturday's Schedule. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Sherman 2-3, Ardmore 0-1. Paris 5, Mexia 1. Corsicana 2, Greenville 2. Bonham 8, Cleburne 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

won from Pittsburgh, 3 to 2, Four-

promise to get at least five runs on an average for them and they have game.

been able to get away clean. The terrific slugging by the locals has been the important factor in their victories.

With one man on page game.

Score by innings—

R. H. E.

St. Louis ... 100 000 200— 3 11 1

Pittsburgh ... 000 002 000— 3 7 0

Batteries: Preffer, Barfoot and complete the complete comple Ainsmith; Carlson, Cooper and

CHICAGO, June 2. — Cincinnation batted Alexander out of the box and defeated Chicago 6 to 1 in the "Caruso's" war club was sel-ound wanting when hits were home run drive over the right field needed the last couple of weeks and those fans who thought Buddy Tanner was through have another Score by innings— R. H. E.

O'Farrell, Hartnett. Glants 0, Braves 1. been flawless. There's only one BOSTON, June 2.—Fiflingim held Euddy Tanner. Win or lose, Buddy's the New Yorkers to five hits, Bos-

Score by innings-New York .. 000 000 000— 0 \$ 2 Boston 000 020 00x— 2 7 0 Batteries: Douglas, Causey and



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making many of his record

getting the break.

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The pinch hitters on three successive days to avert defeat is someand they haven't get the same ball club

the series, 8 to 1.

In the second game of the series, when the Tigers went to bat in the first half of the ninth, the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the Athletics.

The first man up hit safely, Cobb them sent in Fothergill to pinch hit. He hit safely, sending the runner on first to second. Then Danny Clark was sent in to pinch hit.

Alt Clark did was to mighthe first safely pitched to him they received here at the hands of the second. Then Danny Clark was sent in to pinch hit. hing of a record. That is what cobs pulled in a recent series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

sent in to pinch hit.

Clark did was to highthe first pitched to him over the right the w. k. ffend lately. On May 24 fence for a home run, sending he got four out of five; three out a time runners ahead of him, and the first to 5. Rain caused the are to be called in the eleventh in with the score still a tie. ch home run by Clark had

All the third game, with the score trading 5 to 4 in favor of the Athetics, Detroit came to hat for the life of the ninth. Bob Weich, who is been out of the game, was sent the start of the game, was sent trading to the start of the game, was sent trading.

Ramsey Still Slipping.

Jumbo" Ramsey went in as a relief hurler his first time out with Wichita. In his first start he was relief of the men had been relief. Two entries and two failures. Vach didn't hit safely, but he draw a pass to first on four straight balls. Blue fallowed

Blue followed with a triple two runs, enough to win the litter had made possible the tying

in the first of the eighth, Cobb sent Flagstead to bat in a pinch. Flagstend responded with a home run into left field bleachers, tying the Detroit made two more runs

more a pinch hitter had once more a pinch hitter had ayed the day. Thus, on three successive days pinch hitters, coming through, first with a home cap, a base on balls and then another home rul, saved the Tigers from defast.

In questionable if the like at it has ever happened before in a four-game series of baseball.

Bout Postpoued HILADELPHIA, June 2.—Rain day caused a postponement until daday night of the eight round ling bout between Lew Tendler, hiladelphia lightweight, and Bobbs rett of Clifton Heights, Pa. The



The making many of his records to be considerable amount was made possible sections. A considerable amount was made possible sections Cobb was willing to take chances.

What has happened to that invincible (?) Panther hurling staff? Were Moore and Morgan spring wonders? Is Pate slipping? Will it take whittaker as long to get in the western league was a double victory over Dea Moines. Darrough allowed only 12 his and three runs in the 18 innings.

Cobb proceeds to establish feyords of a different sort. In making these managerial records he has been kindly favored by Dame Fortune once more.

When a place hitter comes to the lot. The Panthers are missing Jake Atz more than they care to admit. For the past two seasons, they had a ball club that almost any the patch hitters on three successive days to avert defeat is something. They haven't get the same ball club that almost any world beaters in Beaumont.

Pattern Man" Stant Among "Rabbit" Darrough's achievements since being shipped to the Western league was a double victory over Dea Moines. Darrough allowed only 12 his and three runs in the 18 innings.

Experters Peales Spadders.

Nick Carter, former local sports writer and now a member of the Beaumont Journal staff, has written to winchits Falls stating that they had a ball club that almost any they had a ball club that almost any manager could have won with. Things are different this season. They haven't get the same ball club

games in the American league he Nerve Is Needed.

Nerve Is Needed. "If Dave Danforth can win It

That was the way Mangager Fohl of the St. Louis club sized up the if you are easily discouraged, there will discu deal which brought Danforth to the is no hope for you. The tougher pitching. players to Columbia. Since his first stagt Danforth has

the w. k. ffend lately. On May 24
he got four out of five; three out
of four was his contribution May
25; it was two out of four on May
26; on May 21 he collected two out
of five. During these four days he
belted out five doubles.

Ramsey Still Slipping.

"Jumbo" Ramsey went in as a
relief hurler his first time out with
Wichita. In his first start he was
yanked before three men had been
It wouldn't be at all surprising if
retired. Two entries and two fail-

the winter sensation were so shunted back to the minors. He is whale of a pitcher in that class.

KEMPER RELAY TEAM

BOONEVILLE, MO., June 2.—Rebend investigation has revealed that
the Kemper Military school half
mile relay team came near tying the
American interspholastic record last
week in Manhattan Kan. While When Ruth was belting home runs last season he attempted to tell how he did it. It took him sevruns last season he attempted to tell how he did. It took him several columns to let the fans in on the "secret." Ken Williams did the same this season. "Bing" Miller, Athletic slugger, was asked recently how he did it. "I don't try to outsmart the pitcher; I only his what I can see," was his reply. Simple enough isn't it? Miller is 7ong on the slugging and short on the writing.

American interscholastic record last the time of a second silver to set the unit of the uni

Trout Retains Title What an unmerciful panning Ruth is receiving from the pens of the New York scribest There were times, last year when some of the faseball chroniclers were on him, but a few always stuck by him. His file is a heat at 135 pounds against recent outbreak when he threw dirt in Umpire Hildebrand's face turned them all against him. He was roasted by every Gotham sport writer.

Trout Retains Title
EL PASO, June 2.—Billy Trout of the collection of the world's lightweight catch-as-catch-an wreatling championship, last night successfully defended his title is a heat at 135 pounds against recent outbreak when he threw dirt in Umpire Hildebrand's face turned them all against him. He was finish match. Trout won the first roasted by every Gotham sport writer. Popularity Wening Fast.
What an unmerciful panning Ruth McGraw Denies Offer.

McGraw denies flatly that he ofared \$150,000 cash and a half a celesers in 25 minutes.

Tigers Buy Second Baseman

not join until next year, however. Bing Miller's Solution,

nation.
Control comes from constant pitching practice. It is not acquired by mere haphasard throwing of the ball to some other player.
Rather it is the result of an affort

Beaumont Journal staff, has written to Wichita Falls stating that on the pitcher's part to make up his the Exporter players figure the Spudders a much stronger club than the Panthers. They looked like world beaters in Beaumont.

DANFORTH PITCHING FOR BROWNS UNDER A CLOUD

meets up with the trying situations the 1921 world sories, a pitcher who that constantly confront a pitcher uses his head as well as his arm, if you are easily discouraged, there will discuss the various phases of

The fast ball pitcher who can slow up when the opposition starts to hit his speed, has an acc in the hole. If a fast ball is his stock in Watch Bose Runners.

Pay attention to the base runners. Try to worry them so they never get away to a flying start. Pitch-Try to worry them so they never some action on the measure with the next few days. Supporters of anti-betting legislation have predicted that the hilles sure of passible beauty and the header of the hea with the sacks empty. Study your batters. Learn their weakness and then take advantage

of that knowledge. These are just a few of the many difficulties that confront a pitcher. They must be overcome to be suc-

Tomorrow Waite Hoyt, hero



It has been my good fortune to witness triple and double plays unassisted. Likewise I have seen double plays made in many freak ways. between second and first, which Doc. Johnston, playing first for the Athletics, barely grased. It slowed

hands of Peckingpaugh as he stood on second, thereby forcing the run-ner at that base. A fast snappy throw to first retired the batsman.

It was a freak double play if there ever was one. I will never

However, in a game at Phila-delphia recently, I saw a perfectly executed doubte play in which the pitcher did most of the execution. In all my career I have never seen

flashed the hit and run signal, and Blue was off with the pitch.

Cobb lashed a sizzling grounder

dashed over to cover first base When Johnston merely grased the ball no play seemed possible, but Moore continued on his way to first. Young recovered the ball in short

the fleet Cobb by inches. In the meantime Blue was dashing madly for third. Most pitchers

would have been content to get Cobb and forget about Blue, but not Moore.

Pivoting on the bag, as he re-ceived the throw from Young. Moore wheeled in the direction of third and by a beautiful throw to Jimmy Dykes got Blue at that base

It is the first time in my career 13 minutes with a body scissors and its like. A description of the play that I have ever seen a nitcher act arm stretch. Matsuda took the midwill show its unusual features, die fall with a double back arm betroit was the opposing team. This is the list time in a double play, that started at first and finished at selection of the play that I have ever seen a nitcher act as the pivot man in a double play, that started at first and finished at selection of the play that is a started at first and finished at selection of the play that is a started at first and finished at selection of the play that I have ever seen a nitcher act as the pivot man in a double play, that started at first and finished at

and Shrewsbury in Jeffgrson parish.

A similar bill introduced by Representative Shattuck of Calcasieu parish is pending before the house ways and means committee. It is expected that the house will take

The Butler bill declares as illegal the operating of races in Louisiana for profit or betting on them. Horse races at Parish fairs, which do not run over 14 days a year, are per-

The Louisiana supreme court re-cently held as legal and oral system of betting on horse races which has been in vogue here and at other tracks in the state for the past ten

Pogrem Wine Onk Stakes EPSOM DOWNS, ENGLAND, June L.—Viscount Aster's Pogrem, by Lemburgh out of Pohingael, won the Oak stakes today.

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Tajb of liberal export business gave comparative firmness to the market later, but was offset at the last by renewed weakness of wheat. The close was steady, a shade to te lower. July 61gc to 61g 62c.

Oats started unchanged to ic low-r. July 331 to 331@ic, and later howed a slight general setback. Lower quotations on hogs weak-

lated.
Futures closed steady; approximate, sales 18,200 tons. July 271: September 2.92; December 2.99; March 2.98.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

manary 10.16 19.46 20.17

Arch 10.00 25.50 19.25

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New Orleans Certes.

New Oll Rank June 1.—After Revenues of 4 to 7 points on the Bealing today, the cotton market Bill off to levels 5 to 31 points under the close of vesterday under the close of the cl

w. narvey

LIVESTOCK

\$2.00@8.50.

Hogs: receipts 1,500; steady, 5c lower. Light \$10.00@10.20; medium \$9.75@10.00; heavy \$9.50@10.00; mixed \$9.50@9.25; common \$4.75@7.25; rough heavy \$5.25@8.7.25; pigs \$4.00@9.25.

Sheep: receipts 400; lambs \$3.00@12.00; yearlings \$7.00@8.00; wethers \$5.00@6.50; ewes \$4.00@5.75; culls \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep \$4.00@5.06; feeder lambs \$5.00@7.00; goats \$1.00@3.00.

Kanaan City Livertock.

KANSAS CITY, July 2. Cattle 1750; beef steers steady to strong; top 5.65; other classes steady; best yearlings 8.70; few cows 5.80@5.00; common to good 4.25@5.75; canners 2.50@3.00; good cutters around 4.00; good veniers 5.00@5.50; Texas calves 100.00 4.00; good veniers 5.00@5.50; Texas calves ©10.35. Sheep 1500; steady to 25c higher; light shorn Texas wethers 7.75; na-tive springers 14.00; slipped 12.00.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CERCACO, June 2.-Wheat prices averaged a little lower, the chief factor being failure of Liverpool quotations to reflect yesterday's ad-vance on this side of the Atlantic 181 vance on this side of the Atlantic.
48 Estimates that the amount of wheat.
51 on hand in Uniongo amounted to he much as 14.000,000 hushels tended.
1181 Estimates to check builtish sentiment.
151 Rust reports from Texas and Kan152 Ing orders and pressure to sell was ing orders and pressure to sell was ing orders and pressure to sell was form unchanged figures to ic low153 from unchanged figures to ic low154 from unchanged figures to ic low155 light. The opening, which varied in September 1.175 to 1.172 was followed by a silight rally and then by los a moderate decline all around.
156 Increasing reports of red rust in parts of the winter crop belt and of black rust in Texas strengthened the market later, but selling enlarged and gains in prices were

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gested for the two irrigation lakes ened the provision market.

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brollers 22 \$\oldsymbol{g}\$40, cocks 14, ducks,
springs, 30, ducks, old, 22, geese
springs, 25, geese old 14, turkeys 25.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT:

July 1.182 1.192 1.184 1.185
Sept. 1.172 1.182 1.171 1.172
Dec. 1.205 1.211 1.205 1.201

Mirectors of the irrigation district
will have a wide range of selection when they meet to name the
two bodies of water.

Names received by The Times
since the last report are:

Mrs. M. D. Eyerley, 1702 Kemp—
Lake Pride of Texas, Community
Lake Pride of Texas, Community directors of the irrigation district

Lake Judith Sherrod, Burnett CORN:
July ... 62 62 618 618 648
Sept ... 644 655 648 648
Dec ... 423 625 622 622
OATS:
July ... 256 288 271 232
Sept ... 395 402 398 405
LARD:
July ... 11.42 11.40 11.40
Sept ... 11.65 11.70 11.65 11.67
RIBS:
July ... 11.85 11.70 11.65 11.67
ROBERT ... 11.85 11.70 11.65 11.67
Sept ... 11.65 11.70 11.65 11.67
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W. L. Near, 505 N. Broadway— Lake Prosperity, Municipal Lake. M. L. Ward, Burkburnett—Lone Star Lake, True Love Lake. J. M. Pastusek, city—Pat. Carri-gan Lake, Victory Lake. Mrs. E. E. Fisher—Lake Texas, Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, June 2.—Butter higher: receipts 13,555 tubs; creamery extras 345. Eggs unchanged; receipts 25,212 cases; firsts 23@233. NEW YORK, June 2.—Raw sugar quiet; centrifugal 4.29, Refined un-changed at 5.60 6.70 for fine granu-

Lake Kemp,
Mrs. Frank B. Wilcox, 1307 Bu-chanan—Lake Irrigation, Lake Diversion.

8. A. Williams, 410 Humphrey-Lake oodrow, Lake William.
C. Roberts, Oklaunion - Lake Como, Lake Flora.
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NEW YORK, June 2.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 11. Futures firm; July 19.27; December 9.62. INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. COWLING DIES OF MENINGITIS KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Cash wheat: No. 2 herd \$1.19@1.46; No. 2 red \$1.19@1.46; No. 2 rollow 572@58c.

Oats: No. 2 white 562@2c; No. 2 rollow 572@58c.

Oats: No. 2 white 39c; No. 2 mixed 362@372c.

COMLING DIES OF MENINGITIS

COWLING DIES OF MENINGITIS

L. E. Cowling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cowling Jr., died Friday morning at 6:45 after a brief period of illness with cerebral meningitis. The little boy was eight months of age. Pay Hooker, son of M. S. Hooker, returned Friday from Kemper Mili-

months of age.

Funeral services will be held at
16 o'clock flaturday merning in the
home of his parents, 1502 Fillmore street, in charge of Rev. J. H. Grose-close, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church.

Horses were unknown on the duced by Spanish explorers.

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After adding \$3,863 state aid and \$1700 depository einterest for last month. County Treasurer Tom Mc-Ham announced Friday that \$55,000 still remains in the special road fund of the county.

There is still due from the state and federal government highway departments sufficient amount to bring this total to approximately \$700,000.

Of this amount \$150,000 has been set aside by an order of the com-

Of this amount \$150,000 has been set aside by an order of the commissioners court for the paving of the Clay county road.

The remainder will be expended in the improvement of roads in the other three road precincts of the county.

REVIVAL SERVICES NORTH SIDE METHODIST CHURCH

the message Thursday night at the North Side Methodist revival service was unavoidably absent and the pastor spoke on the importance of maintaining the integrity, harmony and efficiency of the home and church as institutions of divine appointment for the promotion of the best type of civilization and only guarantee of fellowship with the saints in the home eternal. In the audience were some who for the first time were in attendance, one a young mother with her sweet infant in arms. The interest in the services is gradually increasing and the pastor sincerely hopes shall be sufficiently concerned about the moral welfare of the community to show their poistive

appreciation by prompt and regular attendance on the services. The messages brought are of a worth while value and deserve recognition by those who are willing to lend their influence for encouraging noblest ideals of living.

People who by non-attendance knock the church hit themselves the

hardest and soon or late get their desserts, a sad but certain calamity divinely sent. Friends of decency and righteousness, come to the help of the Lord against the mighty agencies of evil existing everywhere! Remember Meros (Judge 5:23). In all sorts of weather the meeting will continue two more weeks as planned and begin each night at 8 o'clock with a song service. The message will be delivered at 9:30 promptly, but the name may not be announced beforehand. W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

502 Bridge Street. visit to Archer City.

Roasting in earth ovens and boiling by placing hot stones in earthernware vessels were prehistoric means of cooking food.

Thomas Clark Beaty left Friday It has been definitely decided

W. A. Brede left Thursday for Dallas to visit his family. Mrs. C. A. Hitchcock of Amarill

is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Hester, Miss Anna Chenault, for a long

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. C. Parks returned Friday from business trip to Fort Worth and

Breckenridge.

ime a resident of Wichita Falls, i noving to Sherman, Texas. Miss Anita Monroe returned from

was in the city Friday on business Aubra Banowsky Jr. returned Thursday college at Abilene.

District Clerk A. F. Kerr is con sickness.

LOCAL SHRINERS LEAVE TO JOIN GALVESTON PARTY

Five local Shriners left for Fort Worth Friday to meet the Et, Mina Shrine band of Galveston. The party in a special car will visit points in Canada and the west, stopping at San Francisco to attend the Shrine-convention They expect to return June

Those leaving Friday were: R. Von Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lawler, Leon C. Taylor, Dr. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. M. Muelberger.

DAUGHERTY WANTS Lee Clark left Friday for Steph-nville, Texas, to visit his father. A. L. Lloyd of the Manhattan Oil and Refining company is leaving Friday night to visit relatives in Wichita, Kansas. SOME OF PROBLEMS

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Assumption by the several state governments, of some of the "burdensome problems" now being shouldered by the by Attorney General Daugherty today in an address before the Illinois

offer the low seventh grade work in the summer school. Those who have filled in two subjects may make this up and those promoted to low seventh may take two or three subjects to become stronger in that seventa may take two or three sub-jects to become stronger in that slave traffic, anti-narcollations work next year. Nine full weeks and food inspection regulations.

Taking for his theme the co-operative duties of the states and the federal government. Mr. Daughgradual departure from the theory of government of the framers of he constitution and from the limits set by that instrument.

Important economic changes after the civil war, he said, tended toward the concentration of all government power in one government to such centralisation to a "mis-guided spirit of nationalism," Mr. Daugherty said that it was harm-ful to the central government as well as to the states.

Every one who has observed pres-ent day conditions, he continued, must admit that a delay of state activities has resulted.

And every one must also admit that there are two essential causes of failure of the state governments to measure up to their responsibil-ities—spirit of lawlessness among large masses of our people and a lack of moral backbone by many of the men who have sworn to enforce the laws."

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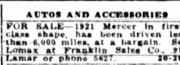


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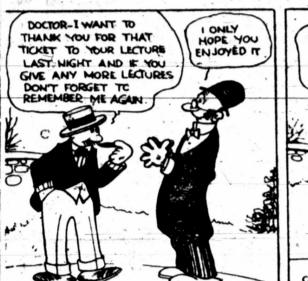
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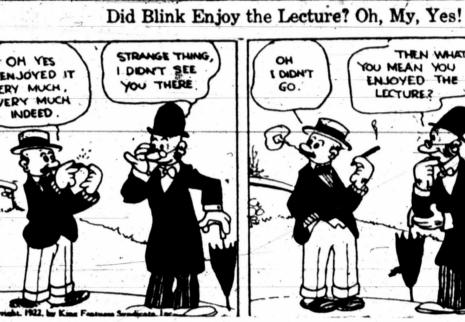
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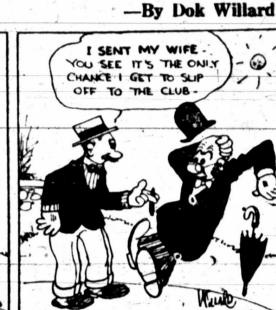












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being engaged in gathering a flower, he touched the wire, ived the full force of the shock, across the wire. His companion ran to the Morgan home, about 50 yards away, where Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan were sit-

Come quick, something's burn-Ing Charles," he said.
The two women rushed to the Smoke was rising profuse. wire and ran to the Call Field hos-pital nearby. There first aid meas-ures were applied, but the little body had received the full force of

was a handful of flowers that child had gathered. Mrs. Morgan, who came here years ago from Indianapolis. accident cast gloom over both Call Field community and the homa offices, in both of which neral arrangements had not perfected at noon Friday. Relafrom Indianapolis are en route

wire which caused the boy's teath was said Friday to have been piece of iron telephone wire which come in contact with the power had come in contact with the power wire, that serves Call Field. The telephone wire is thought to have been one that was left on the ground by the government when it abandoned the aviation post; efforts were being made Friday to

ly a few hours before the edy, according to residents of Field, the telephone company been notified that the wire was loose and had promised to fix it. It is said that smoke had been seen issuing from the point where the weeds. It is thought that a recent torm blew down the telephone wire which, having at one time led moved, came in contact with the power wire without the short being discovered promptly.

conflagration rivalling that of In-diana avenue last week was checked by firemen in the 600 block on Sev-enth street at 4:00 a. m. Friday. Three business establishments were damaged to the extent of approxi-

damaged to the extent of approxi-mately \$3,000 while seven more were endangered by the blaze.

The Bell Tailoring company, 610 Seventh street, was the heaviest leave. Fire, smoke and water dam-age at this place will total between \$3,500 and \$3,000, estimates made Friday indicate. Practically all the wearing apparel in the shop was damaged, if not ruined, and some expensive pressing and cleaning equipment also suffered from fire and water. The business was owned and operated by Roy Rhodes, who and operated by Roy Rhodes, who stated Friday that his loss was en-

stated Friday that his loss was en-tively covered by insurance.
Housed in the same building with the tailor shop was the Star shoe parlor where the fire is thought to have originated. The flames, it is believed, broke out in the rear of the room occupied by the parlor and spread to the tailor shop after eating through a beaver board par-tition separating the two. Firemen

enting through a beaver board partition separating the two. Firemen
confined the loss to the shine parler to \$100. No insurance was carried on this, it was reported.

Just west of the building in which
the flames took their heaviest toil
of property is the Hub Clothing
store. Slight smoke damage to the
stock was sustained here but firemen are of the opinion that this
will reach only a negligible figure.
No fire or water loss was suffered
at the Hub.

The origin of the blass is a

mystery.

A few minutes after midnight
Priday firemen from the central
station answered a still alarm from anth street. An assortment of pasity left in a lighted oven filled the room with smoke and attracted the attention of a passerby. No damage was occasioned here.

SHAMROCK WELL ON **GIBSON** SURVEY IS SHOWING FOR 400

The Shamrock Oil company's No. 1 on the Waggoner tract in the Gibson survey was drilled in late Thursday and is reported good for 400 harrels. The top of the pay was encountered at 1940 feet and was penetrated five feet when it began to flow by heads. The well is located southwest a short distance from the Planet Petroleum company's lease on the Burnett and west of the Guif Production company's Collett lease.

SEARLY TWO INCRES
OF RAIN AT ABILENE

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 2 .- A tin amounting to 1.72 inches felt are this morning, accompanied by

CECIL STOREY IN LEGISLATIVE RACE. **ROUSE WITHDRAWS**

VERNON, TEXAS, June 2 .- Announcement was made here today that T. L. Rouse, editor of the Vernear his home in Call Field, non Times, had withdrawn his candidacy for the state legislature and that Cecil Storey, prominent ty killed Thursday afternoon versus afternoon to the office. Mr. Rouse and half inch to two inches of rain were race for the office. Mr. Rouse and half inch to two inches of rain were race for the office. Mr. Rouse and half inch to two inches of rain were race for the office. Mr. Rouse and half inch to two inches of rain were reported from points on railroads. company with the little son
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was playing in the field, the
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the congressional district and durthe congressional district and dur ing the war he was chairman o

Mr. Storey graduated from the University of Texas in 1909 and has practiced law ever since.

Morgan seized the boy, recoving a severe shock as she did so, but the Smiscoe of Ralls, Texas, and Miss merce and agriculture for the purseyers shock as she did so, but the wrenched his body free from the as, were united in marriage in the point for persons living within traductive and the fail Field tor. as, were united in marriage in the parlor of the Methodist parsonage in Spur Wednesday, May 31. Miss Simonton taught in the high school of Cisco, Texas, the past term. She was greatly loved by her pupils and was greatly loved by her pupils and highly respected by her patrons. Mr. Briscoe is one of the forward-look. In one living in Electra could offer article for sale at the auction. In practice live stock is about the First Methodist church of Spur.

They will make their home in Balls. This splendid couple were united in marriage by fer article for sale at the auction. In practice live stock is about the only thing offered. Saturday a number of high grade jersey cows, a red Poll male, a number of Duroc Ralls.

Each square foot of the earth's ject to surface receives about 70 mile-tons sale is

Smallest silver coin of the United between 1851 and 1873.

RAIN IS GENERAL FROM ONE END OF

city at 4 o'clock Friday morning is general from one end of the district The heaviest rainfall was reported from the south and east. The maximum temperature reached

Thursday was 82 degrees and during the night it fell to 64 locally. Low thermometer readings were reported from all points touched by local railroads.

MONTHLY TRADE DAY AT **ELECTRA ON SATURDAY**

Saturday will be the fourth of a series of monthly trades days series of monthly trades days inaugurated by the mercantile bureau of the local chamber of com be a day for selling anything of value, the only province being that no one living in Electra could of-

ber of high grade jersey red Poll male, a number sows, barrows and a male, all suband the persons having spmething to sell pay two per cent of their receipts, which goes toward defray-States was three-cent piece issued ing the expense of securing auc

HAMLIN, TEXAS, June 2.-The annual convention of the rural car-riers for this district met in Ham-lin May 30, with a large attendance.

ed in the program, with a free bar-becue at the city ball park grove. They secured the Jayton band and

plenty to eat.

The Hamlin Luncheon club assist. TAG'DAY SATURDAY

at 10 a. m. this joily crowd of men day will be observed by the Claude assembled at the tabernacle and E. McDonald post of the American rendered a very enthusiastic pro- legion in Electra Saturday. The In the afternoon they assembled provide funds for erecting an orna- Thursday.

ENTERTAINED AT HAMLIN ball game between the American tery here in which three E Legion and Plasterco, which resulttery here, in which three Electricity boys who died while serving under the colors are buried. The cemetery now is inclosed by a, red picket fence next to the road and barbed wire on the other three sides.

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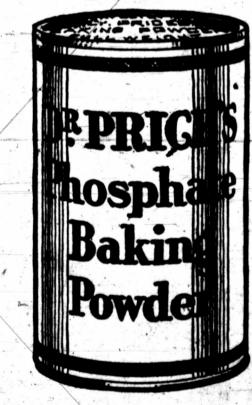
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