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SUCH IS OPINION OF THE HEAD OF FEDERATION BUREAU.

ELEVEN UNIONS TO TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE

Maintenance of Way Organization Has Aiready Distributed Ballots.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- A rail strike threatened the nation today as railwat inlone awaited the impending slass by the railroad labor board in the wages of additional classes of

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway that the wage reductions would probably result in a strike vote following next Tuesday's confer-ence of railroad union chieftains at

Leaders of 11 rail unions will take part in the conference, Mr. Jewell \$60,000 shopmen would be forth-coming today or early next week, and that it would be somewhat less

than the cut announced last Sunday for maintenance of way laborers which averaged about ten per cent. distributed strike ballots. Railroad executives have stressed the wage reduction proposals for shopmen because of the board's de-

shopmen because of the board's de-oision recently in one case pro-hibiting "farming out" of shop wast by the railroads at lower rates of pay than provided in labor board rulings.

Wage questions involving the big four brotherhoods, it was indicated in the board's announcement which averted last fall's threatened sarks, could not be brought up before next could not be brought up before next fall and the attitude of brotherhood leaders in the conference at Cin-cinnati had been regarded as prob-

HOLD UP THE REDUCTIONS

of use of the writ of injunction in international marriage to Max Oser tempts of the city marshal of Kiran effort to hold up the wage re-ductions decreed by the railroad labor board will be one of the sublabor board will be one of the subjects discussed at the conference to
be held by executives of railroad
and organisations in Cincinnati next
withdrew her petition for a rewithdrew her petition for a rewithdrew her petition for a rewithdrew her petition for a reAs the officers started to their sumorphile shots were fired at them

week, it was reported in local rail-Railroad men said that if the horseman. Pennsylvania railroad could hold up Pennsylvania railroad could hold up-even the announcement of the de-cision of the board by an appeal to the courts as happened in the case in the first the legality of a ballot for the Action of a workers committee to confer on rules and working con-ditions, aften it was declared the same would hold in any activity of feller, to Max Oser, Swiss horseman, had apparently been averted today

Howaver, it was said, there are certain labor men who frown on the half of labor. They take the position that since organized labor has so frequently declaimed against the injunction, it would weaken their

SUPREME COURT ORDERS REINSTATEMENT OF MAN REMOVED BY GOV. REILY

issued a writ of mandamus direct-ing the reinstatement of Gustavo Jimines Sicardo as municipal Jungs of San Juan. Sicardo was removed by Governor E. Mont she might voluntarily change her mind about marrying Oser.

Mrs. McCormick in her objections international union is said son for his dismissal was not stated by the governor at that time but to the international union is said newspapers declared that it was because of his attendance at the father, John D. Rockefeller Sr. reception given to President of the Senate Barcelo on his return from Washington, where he asked the his children what they desired." He Washington, where he as removal of Governor Reily.

MOSE C. HARRIS DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER; PIONEER TEXAS EDITOR

EL PASO, June 3 .- Mose C. Har ris, 79, pioneer Texas newspaper man, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Henning, here, was buried today. He had been connected at times with newspapers at Dallas, Houston, San Antoniand other cities, and last December gave up active management of the San Antonio Texas Republic, which he had owned for 15 years. Born in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Harris is survived by five children, who besides Mrs. Henning, are Miss Leah Harris, El Paso; Mrs. E. La McMeans, Amarillo; Jack Harris, Oklahoma City, and P. D. Harris, Waco.

TWO BOYS AME KILLED testified that while serving as field superintendent of the General

IN DALLAS ACCIDENTS of Colorans and later vice president of the General Oil company and later vice president of the Cox Realisation company an

GENERAL FELIX DIAZ STREETS OF KIRVIN

> FURTHER TROUBLE HAD NOT MATERIALIZED DURING SATURDAY.

FEELING HIGH SINCE THE RECENT LYNCHINGS

Sheriff Advises That He and His Deputies Have the Situation Under Control.

KIRVIN, TEXAS, June 1 .- Quie entinged in all Freestone county ofter daylight this morning. folowing a night of excitement due to reports of fears of race riots. As sirplane was flying over the affected communities watching for po Geenral Felix Diaz is reported at tential trouble. While persons liv the head of 15,000 troops preparing to move into southern Mexico from preparing in inolated places were moving to more thickly populated places Guatemala and proclaim himself new president of the Mexican republic. few negroes were to be seen any pince. The negro settlement Kirvin was unusually quiet.

MEXICO CITY. June 3 .- Stories According to rports here which General Felix Diaz as the bodies of Leroy and Allie Gibson.

Widely circulated reports have indicated that a decision in the wage reduction sought by the carriers for loss is already in Mexico, as imsense in the suppose of the policy in the contract of the contrac leans last night, his presence has this morning were said to have been not been reported to the war office and it is thought that he is Officers continued to devote ef-

fice and it is thought that still in the United States.

The Obregon government has no apparent fear of an insurrection headed by Diaz, and treats his rubrated by Di mored activities as mere propa-ganda started in the United States by enemies of the administration. Is an undercurrent of tense feeling KIRVIN, TEXAS, June 2 .- Racial ouble of a serious nature reported

trouble of a serious nature reported last night as being feared near here, had not materiative early testay. Armed men guarded the streets of Kirvin, and a house occupied by negroes near Simsboro, about five miles from here, but according to officers little trouble was expected. Deputy sheriffs and policemen from Mexic who hurried here late yester-Meria who hurried here late yester ay, returned to their homes last informed many who had started for Kirvin they should return as the CHICAGO, June 3. The court sheriff and his deputies had the sit uation under control

CINCINNATI. June 1. Possibility fight against Mathilde McCormick's The reports of a riot followed at straining order to prevent Ma-thilde's marriage to the Swiss Gibson, a brother of the prisoner, was killed. The prisoner is said to have grabbed one of the officers and CHICAGO, June 3 .- Threatened then was killed. None of the officourt battles over the proposed marriage of Mathilde McCormick, cers were injured.

As the time approached for the hearing on the petition which Ma-thilde's divorced mother, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, was given

17, grand daughter of John D. Rock-

leave to file asking an injunction

Harold F. McCormick, from grant-

ing consent to the international marriage, counsel for Mrs. McCor-

mick announced that the applica-

Society waited the next develop-ment in Mathilde's romance. Her

father, who is now her legal guard-ian, had agreed to withhold con-

sent to the marriage until today at

keeping Mathilde in America long as possible in the hope t

Mathilde's father was referred to

his children what they desired." He

signed to Discredit Govern-

ment Witness.

HOUSTON, June 2 .- The govern-

ment today entered the sixth day

of the trial of S. E. J. Cox, charged

with the use of the mails to

tion had been withdrawn

least.
With announcement of the with-drawal of Mrs. McCormick's petition came the suggestion from friends that the whole court action Whether there will be further trouble was expected to develop tohad been resorted to as a means of

FIVE CENT CAR FARE OR EXTENSIONS FOR DALLAS SAYS MAYOR has persistently refused to discuss Mathilde's proposed marriage but friends intimated that he and his

Dallas railway company accedes to demands of the city commission for in extension of service and improvement program. Mayor Sawnle Aldredge announced today. After weeks of negotiation the situation is deadlocked, the mayor said, with the company holding out for the present six cent fare and one year's Defense Introduces Telegrams Deime before beginning improvement

> TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

LONDON, June 3.-Premier Tak abnobl again suggested to his col-leagues today the advisability of the

WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE



SOUGHT AS WITNESS READY TO SAIL FOR

ENTIFIC EXPEDITION EVER

UNDERTAKEN.

TWO AIRPLANES ARE

SAID TO BE ORIGINAL OF A GOES ON MOST COMPLETE SCI-PHOTOGRAPH INTRODUCED FRIDAY.

MEMBER OF VALENTINO

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Alla By Associated Press. Nazimova, Russian actress, was a Captain Roald Amundsen's exploraprospective witness here today as

that about 75 negroes heavily agmed valentine, film actor, on a charge through the ice packs of the unlarge house on a farm. Investigation had barricaded themselves in a large house on a farm. Investigation failed to disclose them in the large Nazimova was said to be scientific expeditions ever under-

the original of a photograph in- taken in that region will get under house.

In the meantime hundreds of men from nearby towns, started to the scene of the trouble.

The community is near where a 17 year old girl was assaulted and murdered a few weeks ago. Three negroes were burned to death and one hanged for alleged connection with the call, Lower California, May 13.

When that testimony was additional taken in that region will get under way. The expedition is a resumption of the expedition is a resumption of the effort begun by Captain Amundship the first the north of the north of the north of the republic of South China, he recently wiped Circumstance of the front begun by Captain Amundship the form of the first past the north of the republic of South China, being studying phenomena of a vast area never before visited by white men, and to secure data which the expects may revolutionly the avord if the captain that region will get under t negroes were burned to death and one hanged for alleged connection with the case. It is said that Leroy Gibson was sought to explain some things in the case.

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Mme. Nazimova with the hope it oceanographical know Feeling has been high since the would be able to place her on the northern hemisphere.

committed bigamy through living intensive exploration of the huge with Miss Hudnut after a marriage area of almost a million square demanded resignation.

The demanded resignation of the huge fice. Dr. Sun is quiet concerning his demanded resignation.

Meanwhile there are rumors from decree of divorce was granted him world."
from Jean Acker, screen actress, By m

DALLAS, June 8.—Five cent street car fares will be reestab-lished in Dallas Pune 28 unless the MAY BE WITNESS IN BIG LIBEL SUIT GARAGE LIGHTS AT

> CHICAGO, June 3.—Mayer William Hale Thompson will probably be called to the witness stand again by the Chicago Tribune when his \$500,000 libel suit against the newspaper is resumed next week. At-torneys for the Tribune subpoensed Mayor Thompson yesterday and placed him on the stand as a defense witness in the case which grew out of the newspaper's criti-

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stocked with provisions to last

LATE HOURS LEAD

Several nights when Constable

HAS NOT REPORTED

BELIEVED TO BE DRIFTING OVER THE GREAT LAKES REGION.

MAJ. WESTOVER HOLDING HIGH HONORS OF RACE

Descent of Hellum Filled Balloon.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Lieutenant W F. Reed of Pensacola, Fla., sole navy entry in the national balloon race which started at Milwaukee Wednesor when dawn streaked the skies

bag which bore the marks of the United States navy, Lieutenant Reed and his aid, Kit Mullenax, were be-lieved to be drifting over the Great Lakes region, although their location was problematical. From the start of their uncharted flight Lieu-From the enant Reed and his companion were

irtually lost in the skies. Determination of what three pilots vill represent America in the interational balloon races which start n Switzerland this summer awaited nly reports from the navy airmen It has been practically assured that will include one army pilot and one civilian—Major Oscar Westover of Washington D. C., and H. E. Honey-well of St. Louis.

While enthusiasts awaited word of Lieutenant Reed, Major Westover held high honors of the race, having covered approximately 900 miles

ing covered approximately 300 miles when he landed near Lake St. John in the province of Quebec.

Honeywell, when he descended south of Joplin, Mo., had floated 550 miles from the starting point at Milwaudee. Both of these balloonists covered considerable more distance than any of their competitors except the missing Reed. except the missing Reed. one of the surprises of the race

omniander J. P. Norfleet in his nelium filled navy bag which engaged only in an experimental fligh and was not permitted to contest because of the advantage it was sup-posed to have over the 12 gas bags. Commander Norfleet covered 425 miles when he landed near Han-cock, Missouri.

Witness Testifies Movie Actor and Expect to Keep In Touch With the Bride Did Not Wear Pajamas, As Charged.

Expect to Keep In Touch With the CONTINUED SILENCE CAPTAIN HICKMAN World By Means of Wire less Outfit. tion ship Maud sails from Elliott

> Associated Press PEKING, June 3 .- General Wu Pel Fu, who recently wiped Chang Tao-Lin, Manchurian war lord, from the slate of politics, today de-clared that if Sun Ynt Sen, president of the republic of South China, persuffication of China he too must

and by Asosciated Press.
PEKING, June 3.—Continued s things in the case.

Feeling has been high since the lynchings and many rumors that the negroes intended to retaliate have been heard. One cause of the humor of race riots last night was said by some to be "overwrought nerves."

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Springs as stated in direct testimony.

This dectaration came from Paul Ivanichevitchke, a friend of Valesting and lessor of the cottage which the latter and his bride occupied at Palm Springs.

"They wore Chinese silk robes."

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"They wore Chinese silk robes."

"They wore white—not purple."

Valentino is accused of having committed bigamy through living intensive exploration of the explorer deems necessary.

With the planes he will make an excessor to Hsu should be in ofsuccessor to Hau should be in of-Meanwhile there are rumors from By means of that wireless equipment Captain Amundsen expects to keep in touch with the world and perhaps to flash the message that, following Peary, he has reached the north pole. Four times daily he will send wireless messages to Washington. The Maud has been aftered the arrival of the stocked with provisions to last Canton that a reconciliation be-

Canton, yet Canton advices last night reopried the arrival of the southern president at his seat of army forces is contemplated. On the other hand, Chihli troops controlled by one of the provincial military dictators whom Chen united into a confederation in sup-port of General Wu Pei Fu, are averted but there is little disposi-pouring northward to aid in that the to take a very optimistic

cader's efforts to subdue General view of the situation.

Chang Tso-Lin. The answers of Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann, to eix TO INVESTIGATION REACH AGREEMENT WITH HENRY FORD

WASHINGTON, June 3.—An agreement between W. B. Mayo and J. W.
Worthington, representatives of henry Ford, and a majority of the house military committee members on differences in the fertilizer proyelsons of the committee's plan and it is assumed there was regarding the new Irish constitution can in any way be harmonized.

One extreme opinion is that Collins is the offer of Mr. Ford was reached it in his pact with Michael Collins become mulitary committee and the fore the rival views regarding the mier Lenine suffered a stroke on Thursday Maxim Litvinett.

Karl Radek and other soylet is the offer of Mr. Ford was reached lins is entirely in de Valera's hands it follows in an executive meeting of as a result of their agreement, and cannot escape even if he wishes.

HOUSE COMMITTEE **VOTES APPROVAL OF** THE FORD PROPOSAL

military committee voted today to report the Ford proposal to the made by the committee in reporting made by the committee in reporting the Ford proposal that the Gorgan steam power plant which is sought by the Detroit manufacturer, be climinated from the properties dis-posed of by the government.

The action of the committee fol-lowed discussions of differences in the offer as made by Mr. Ford and the instance of difference in the offer as made by Mr. Ford and the model proposal evolved by the committee after inquiry into the ofvermittee after inquiry into the ofvermittee of the Detroit manufacturer and others. Complete agreement was CAMPAIGN. reached by the committee members and representatives of Mr. Ford on the fertilizer provisions, which had been in dispute.

The committee in deciding to rewith the request of Mr. Ford that the house weelt be permitted to vote upon acceptance or rejection of his offer. What action Mr. Ford might take

to accept the recommendation of the committee for elimination of the The paragraph agreed upon by Mr. Ford's representatives and the

"Since the manufacture, sale and distribution of commercial fertilizer constitute one of the principal considerations of this offer, the comtinually throughout the leased perlod except as it may be prevented by reconstruction of the plant itfires or other causes beyond its control, it will manufacture nitrogen and other commercial fertilizers, mixed or unmixed, and with or without filler, according to demand, at nitrate plant No. 2 or its equivalent or at such other plant or plants, adjacent or near thereto, as it may construct, using the most economical source of power avail-

able.
"The annual production of these fertilizers shall have a nitrogen content of at least 40,000 tons of fixed nitrogen which is the present annual capacity of nitrate plant No. 2. If, during the lease period, said nitrate plant No. 2 is destroyed or damaged from any cause, the com pany agrees to restore such plant with a reasonable time to its former capacity."

WACO, TEXAS, June 3.—Be-ginning next Monday, Waco will be headquarters for a company

of Texas rangers, in comman of Captain Tom Hickman, wh

with his men, is now located at Wichita Falls. The rengers

are transferred to Waco and will be stationed here until

further orders. Neither Gover-nor Neff or Adjutant General

Barton has been requested by

BRITISH FORCES IN

NORTH IRELAND ARE

forces in northern Ireland were re-inforced today by the arrival of 12

officers and 97 men of other ranks of the royal air force. They were followed by 12 fighting planes.

A battery of howitzers was also

HAVE AVERTED RUPTURE

LONDON, June 3 .- Rupture of the

any McLennan county officer to

CAMPAIGN.

THANKFUL TO FRIENDS FOR THE SUPPORT GIVEN

Especially Grateful For Active Efforte In His Behalf By Friends At Home.

Judge E. W. Napier of the 75th district court announced Saturday morning that he would not enter the race for nomination for gor-

Judge Napier who had previously announced his intention of becom-ing a candidate and who was on a trip to southwest Texas in the interest of his candidacy was called home Wednesday by the serious ill-ness of his seven-year-old son who underwent an operation at the Call Field hospital Thursday morning. Judge Napier said that if he had continued in the race his campaign would have required his undivided attention which he would have been unable to give until his boy was out of danger, a delay that wou have greatly handicapped his race. In announcing his decision not to enter the race Judge Napier ex-pressed his appreciation of the assurances of support he had received from men and women in many parts of the state and especially wished to thank triends here who had been

active in his behalf. PASSENGER STEAMSHIP IS STILL AGROUND BUT IN NO SERIOUS DANGER

THREE RIVERS, QUEBEC, June 3.—The Canadian Pacific passenger steamer Montealm, which went ashore at Beancour, opposite Cape de la Madeleine yesterday, was still be in no serious danger. Her rudder is broken. Officials said they hoped to float her during the day. No pas-Captain Walsh later telephoned to Quebec for a steamship to take off

MARY VIRGINIA TERHUNE DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

the passengers.

REMOVED TO WACO NEW YORK, June 3 .-- Mrs. Mary Terhune, who wrote under the name of "Marion Harland, died at her home in this city last night after, short illness. Although she wrote a number of novels, she was perhaps best known as the autho numerous cook books and volumes on etiquette.

GRAND JURY T OTAKE UP WARD CASE MONDAY

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 3 -The grand jury will consider the killing of Clarence Peters, former navy man, by Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, next Monday, it was learned today. Fifteen or more witnesses will be summoned, including George S. Ward, father of he confessed slayer. Mrs. Walter B Ward and two maids in Ward's New Rochelle home Lula Barrows and

FURTHER INCREASED WILL NOT PRODUCE DOCUMENTS IN THE PROPOSED MERGER

> NEW YORK, June 3 .- Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb and company, declined to produce documents re-lating to the Republic-Midvale-Inland steel merger, which the Lockwood legislative committee ordered. He said the papers were private documents which the committee had no power to acquire.
> When Mr. Schiff sought to qualify

his refusal by saying he would con of complying with the request Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the committee, asked if he would produce the papers if directed to do so by the committee chairman.
"I won't do so and I won't say
yes," was the reply.

cabinet, the nature of which was not given out, were declared "satis-factory" and Mr. Griffith left last In negotiating the merger the wit-ness declared he had not conversed with J. P. Morgan or made any innight for Dublin and Prime Minisquiries whether the merger be agreeagle to him or to the United The gloomy feeling here was increased by Mr. Griffith's statement before his departure, that the posi-

tion remained the same as it was in December.

The question of the influence of LENINE IS SI

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORTS ALL THE TIME

Perdue Hurls Mates How TO PLAY BALL Official Averages of Texas League Hur To Close Victory Over Shreveport in Opener

A SNAPPY BATTLE

SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO A I

EXPORTERS 7, CRABS 2

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 3.-

Beaumont hit Harry Lee often while Lou Kraft was effective until the eighth and the Exporters won the

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BEAUMONT- ABRHPOA

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BEARS 12, BUFFALOES 2

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 1 .- San

series here by the score of 12 to 2.

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Intonio won the first game

BAN ANTONIO-AB R H

won 10 of their 14 games in southern territory. Those who journeyed to Athletic park Friday afternoon are convinced of that fact. The ern territory. Those who journeyed to Athletic park Friday afternoon are convinced of that fact. The Saimites displayed all the essentials of a penmant winning aggregation in their opening setto with the rejuvenated Gassers which they copped 5 to 3, thereby bringing their total of consecutive wins up to five. They had pitchin', fieldin', hittin' in the pinches, 'n everythin'. Those ane who enjoy a enappy contest had their fill Friday. The contest lasted only an hour and 40 minutes—one of the fastest staged at Salm's ball yard this year. The Spudders, imbued with the

winning spirit, were on their toes every second, fighting for every break and taking advantage of them when they rolled around. The Slappey, p was true of the Gassers, under new leadership of Jack Vann. tans a battle all the way and did not quit until Smith had shot a hot drive back at Hub Perdue in the final chapter for the first cut with the state of the state o drive back at Hub Perdue in the final chapter for the final out with Gus Felix on third base. Fielding thrills galore were furnished by Rov Storey, who once wore the Spudder spangles, and Homer Summa, guardians of the right pasture.

The wo-base hits, Bischoff, Hartford, Felix; eacrifice hits, Bescher; sacrifice hits, Busma, Perdue; stolen bases, Baggan, Ezzell; base on balls, off glappey 3, off Perdue 1; struck out by Perdue 5; hit by pitcher, Hartford. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Daly and Brashear.

sun field seemed to be the The sun field seemed to be the target for all swatters. Storey grabbed six while he was on the defense while "Sat" gobbied up four and many of these ten chances were exceedingly difficult. In addition to the four drives captured by Summa kicked and both runners were safe. White was not found wanting in the place. the four drives captured by summa white was not found wanting in the creation while one of the single to left which chased Miller over. Bischoff sent a skyscraper to deep left which fell between Bag-

Murlers in Great Form.

Mub Perdue and "Slim" Slappey, the smash would be caught and the hurling nominees, pitched wonderful ball with the odds slightly in favor of the former. Said odds, the dirt and Beck beat Roy's return to right and Beck beat Roy's return to right and Beck beat it the dirt and in favor of the former. Said odds, however, were extremely slight. The lanky southpaw selected by Vann limited the Spudders to a haif a degen blows, including Bischoff's double, but one of these would have been an out under ordinary conditions. Owing to the heavy ground in left field. Johnny Baggan was slow in starting after one of Bischoff's hoists and it fell safely between him and Felix. "Slim" was wild at the start and made the locals a present of their first tally though the Spudders played real baseball and did not let the opportunity to score slip by. An error got him in had in the fourth, but the Saimites were quick to take advantage of the Boot and followed it up with a bunch the Boot and followed it up with a bunch the Boot and followed it up with a bunch the Boot and followed it up with a bunch the Boot and followed it up with a bunch the Boot and followed it up with a bunch the saim teach the fourth, but the Saimites were quick to take advantage of the Boot and followed it up with a bunch the same teach the same teach the fourth and the same teach teach the same teach the same teach the same teach the same teach teach the same teach teach the same teach the sam d followed It up with a bunch

Perdue, on the other hand, was backed up in sterling fashion, ex-cept on one occasion, and held the upper hand at all times. The first the manner in which they clouted the apple. Hob Bescher cracked three on a line to Story in right which would have been good for extra bases had they been a couple of feet to either side. Fred Beck almost carried Smith into right field with his first drive down the first hase line while Miller and Summa Stansbury, 3b cach delivered cracks to the outfield which were well hit. Even Perdue Edington, rf hit.

slaps which gave them the

Spudders Score Early. While Perdue was disposing of the Gassers as they came up in the first three innings the Spudders taliied once. Siappey couldn't find the plate in the first chapter and walked both Adams and Tanner on nine pitched balls. Beacher laid down a perfect sacrifice which sent the run-ners up a notch and Summa socked terrific drive to center which Felix camped under after a hard run. He had no chance to get Adams at the plate, however, who came in standing up. Miller grounded to Hollohan for the third

Summary: Stolen bases, Moore, Edington; sacrifice hits, Brooks, Eibel; two-base hits, Brennan, Hendricks; three-base hits, Edington, Knight; home runs, Edington, Wetzel; innings pitched by Lee (none out in seventh); by Pierotti 3; hits and runs off Lee 13 hits, 7 runs; off Pierotti 1 hit, no runs; struck out, by Kraft 2, by Pierotti 1; base on balls, by Kraft 5, by Lee 2, by Pierotti 1; left on base, Galveston 8, Beaumont 9. Umpires, O'Hearne and Meyers. Time, 2:00. · Biscshoff doubled in the third after two Spudders had been dis-posed of and Perdue sent him to third with a Texas leaguer to right Hub figured that the opposition had not yet gotten over the shock of his blow and he lit out for second a few minutes, too early. Slappey didn't even have to throw to first as he had not started his motion and Hub ran into Hollohan who had the sphere waiting for him. The invaders became real frisky

in the fourth when they went into a temporary lead. Baggan opened with the Gassers' first hit of the game, a Texas leaguer to left. Hartford was unable to dedge one of Mub's hooks and ambled to first F when he stopped it with his ribs, The Gassers received a big break here. Ezzell attempted to sacrifice and Hub ran in with the pitch. Ezsell's tap was a pop fly which landed in the box just over Hub's cranium. Had he been a little faster he would have speared it and converted it into a double play, but the best he could do was shag it and toss to Adams, forcing Hartford at second. Felix took a third strike. Baggan and Ezzell pulled a success by, the former scoring. Hollohan then kicked in with a bounder over second which scored Ezzell. He was San Antonio 430 001 130-12 Houston 600 200 000- 2 run down between first and second after when he started to steal

before it was time.

Big Round in Fourth
The Texans had their daily big inning in the fourth. A pass, a boot, three blows and a sacrifice fly accounted for a quartet of taillies and the victory. Summa went out, Hollohan to Smith, for a starter.

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Two-base hits, Fuller 2, Doyle, Pearson; three-base hits, Booe; home run, Kirkham; sacrifice, Voight; double plays, Voight to Hiller to Beatty; Benninghaven; base on balls, Pearson 7, Voight 2; hit by pitcher Voight (Bailey); by Pearson, 1; Voight 1; left on, base, Houston 8, San Antonio 16. Umpires, Hill and Weir. Time, 1:15.

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CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 3 .-Miss Irene Wilson and Jimmie Moore were quietly married Wednesday McAbee ... afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Fonter at the Presbyterian manse in this city. Following the ceremony they left for their home on the J. A. ranch. The bride has been engaged at one of the nurses in the Adair hospital, coming here from Tincher 50 Mokan 12 Pincher 50 Mokan 12 Mokan 13 Mokan 12 Mokan 13 Mokan 14 Mokan 14 Mokan 15 Mok Dial 4391

MISS IRENE WILSON AND

JIMMIE MOORE MARRIED



By WAITE HOYT. Hero of 1921 World Series.

Probably the most essential fac- smile and work hardest when the tor in the development of a pitcher of course pitching is but a part of baseball, but devotion to the game itself deep not make for a successful pitcher.

Odds against you are greatest.
Control, as we term it, is of two kinds, physical and mental.
Physical control is in the actual defivery of the ball.

Mental control is prior to the de-

Each position is a separate important cog in the daily grind of the big machine called a team.

Each position calls for much thought and study, and pitching is probably the hardest study of all. The highest degree of perfection in pitching can only be attained by absolute concentration. Not only on the ball field but off as well.

The successful business man studies his propositions as much at home as he does in the office.

The successful ball player proba
The successful ball player proba
The successful ball player proba-

man, because the diamond is a busy the shoulder level.

It is easiest to s place and doesn't offer much opportunity for quiet thought.

than one position.

I did it, for I essayed to be a third baseman, pitcher and outfielder. I finally decided to stick to in my pitching:

Pick Favorite Position. My first bit of advice to a player is to pick out the position he likes best. Then devote all your time, sition. Batters shift, the plate brain power and energy in perfect- doesn't. Temperament is a most important

factor in a pitcher's success. The- batter's weakness and always keep atrical stars, race horses, artists in mind the score and the men on and ballplayers are blessed or the bases.

scarred with temperament. Temperament is either good or bad acwithout it no pitcher can hope to

breaks go against him.

That style pitcher has a hard strangers. row to travel, because he lacks popularity among his fellow playas they do the pitcher who never

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, June 3.-Cincinnati

Wingo, Hargrave; Stueland, Kauf-man. Freeman, Jones and O'Farrell,

Giants 3, Braves 7
BOSTON, June 3.-Miller, pitch-

ng his first home game, was effec

tive except in one inning, and. Boston won from New York 7 to 3.

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PASTING THE PILL.

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Pitchere' Averages.

Score by innings:

Reds 11, Cubs 7

My advice to every pitcher who hopes to make the big show is the old bit of logic, "always wear a

Each position is a separate im- livery of the ball, the perfect work-

odds against you are greatest.
Control, as we term it, is of two

an overhand delivery. A side-arm

A mistake that many amateurs delivery invites wildness, and places make is trying to play at more a greater strain on the pitching Pitch to the Plate

Here are a few theories I follow Keep the eye constantly on the batsman and home plate. Pitch to

Don't hurry your pitching. Haste creates wildness. Remember your

A temperamental pitcher is one Confidence in yourself makes who assumes a surly attitude every your team radiate with it. In turn who assumes a surly attitude every time one of his teammates makes an the psychology of it weakens your cerror. He is a pitcher who grows careless and stubborn when the breaks go against him.

your team radiale with it. in turn the psychology of it weakens your opponents.

Never confuse confidence with swell-headedness. They are total

Tomorrow catching is discussed They don't hustle behind him It is one of the most difficult post tions on the ball field. Catchers rarely get the credit due them.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 4. Indians 9 CLEVELAND, June 3 .- Cleveland bounded Chicago's pitchers for 18 made it two straight from the criphits, including home runs by Cav- pled Tigers by winning 9 to 4. All ency and Duncan, and made it two of the pitchers were hit hard but straights from the locals 11 to 7. Coveleskie was more effective with Score by innings: R. H. E. men on base than Pillette or John-Cincinnati ... 030 520 010—11 18 2 son. The hitting of Clark and Chicago 401 000 002— 7 12 0 Jamieson featured. Score by innings:

Batteries: Gillespie, Couch and Detroit Detroit 111 000 100—4 13 2 Cleveland 131 010 03x—9 15 0 Batteries: Pillette, Johnson and Bassier; Coveleskie and Sewell. White Sox 4, Browns 12

> ST. LOUIS, June 3.-Two hom rums by Kenneth Williams of the Browns featured yesterday's game with the Chicago White Sox, the locals winning 12 to 4. The homera set him ahead in the major league of circuit slam race and broke his tie at 13 with Roger Hornsby of the le-

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago 010 100 011—4 14 0 St. Louis ... 200 701 01x—12 14 1 Batteries: Schupp, Hodge and Schalk, Yargan; Shocker and Sev-

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erkorn; Fields, Lucas and Meyers. Memphis 10 17 Little Rock 3 9 2 Batteries: Fowlkes and Shestak:

Warmoth, Payne, Cvengros and

Texas League Hurlers

The official pitching averages of Texas league hurlers for games up to and including May 27 show Lou Kraft of Beaumont to be the leading hurler of the loop as far as earned run averages are concerned. In 13 games Kraft has allowed only 1.8 runs per nine innings. Pate of the Panthers, Jacobus of the Exporters and Pearson of the Buffs are tied for the greatest number of victories with six apiece.

Jacobus has worked in 90 innings to date and is leading in this department. He is also tied with Bill Bolden of Houston in the number of men hit—seven: "Slim" Slappey of the Gassers has been the wildest man thus far, passing 47 men. Larry Cheney of the Bears is leading in strikeouts with 42 to bis credit.

Jacobus has also finished more games he started than any other twirler, going the complete route nine times. Flaherty, of the Gassers, is charged with more defeats than any other hurler, having lost nine encounters.

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Kraft, Cheney and Couchman have each registered two shutouts.

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therty and Slappey of the Gassers have been taken out more than y other hurlers. Both have been yanked eight times,

Note: Only pitchers included actually working in five games or parts of games. Abbreviations: IP—innings pitched; AB, H, R, at bat, hits, runs by opponents; E. R., earned runs; S. H. sacrifice hits; SB, stolen bases, HB, hit by pitched ball; BB, base on balls; SO, struck out; WP, wild pitch; Bk, balk; Fr. Av. earned average; W, won; L, lost; T, tie; C, complete games; F, finished games; S, shut-outs T, taken out.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls 5, Shreveport 2. San Antonio 12, Houston 2. Beaumont 7, Gaiveston 2. Fort Worth Dallas (rain).

Sunday's Schedule. Shreveport at Wichita For Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston. Fort Worth at Dailas. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Club - | Won | New York | 29 | St. Louis | 27 | Washington | 23 | Philadelphia | 19 | Cleveland | 22 | Detroit | 20 | Chicago19 Boston12

Friday's Results.

St. Louis 12, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 9, Detroit 4.
Boston-New York, (rain).
Washington-Philadelphia, (rain).

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

Club Won
New York 26
Pittsburgh 24
St. Louis 24
Brooklyn 23
Clincinnati 24
Chicago 20
Boston 16 Won Lost

Friday's Results.
Boston 7, New York 3.
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, (rain).
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, (rain).

Sunday's Schedule. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. (Two scheduled.)

T .- O. LEAGUE. Bonham 7, at Cleburne 3. Mexia at Paris, rain. Ardmore at Sherman, and Corsi-ana at Greenville, rain.

WEST TEXAS.

Lubbock 4 at Sweetwater 8.

Clovis 9, at Amarillo 1.

San Angelo 0, at Ranger 4.

Abilene at Stamford, wet grounds

........... HOME RUN CLUB. Williams, Browns, 14.

Allen, Dallas, 10. Beck, Spudders, 9. Walker, Athletics, 8. Ainsmith, Cards, 8. Hellman, Tigers, 7. Kelly, Giants, 5. Meusel, Giants, 5. Dykes, Athletics, Falk, White Sox, 6. Wheat, Dodgers, 6. Sisler, Browns, & Wetsel, Exporters, 5. Eibel, Crabs, 5. Sears, Panthers, &. Storey, Gassers, 5. Hendricks, Crabs, 5. Miller, Spudders, Coombs, Panthers, Williams, Phillies, McManus, Browns, Boeckel, Braves, 4.
Meyers, Bears, 4.
Meyers, Dodgers, 4.
Judge, Senators, 4.
Parkinson, Phillies, 4.

Sport Shots

Washington, and "Doc" Johnston, first baseman, is from Cleveland,
Young's case is peculiar. Last spring, as a member of the Detroit toam, Young suddenly developed a throwing weakness. He found it impossible to throw accurately to first, particularly when there were runners of a championship club now. They're all full of pep. Writer and Abe scampered up and down the coach sing lipes Friday like a could of arm falled to make the saminations of Young's sults show in the American league.

Young Miller, the new hurler who is being tried out by Salm, is said to be the candy kid. He's only a for the third time. He was dropped youngster and is the lightest man on the squad, but he possesses all kinds of stuff and the boss says he knows how to use it. He has not signed yet, but will work out at the park daily until Salm has a good opportunity to see all his wares. Young Miller, the new hurler who

wares A Popular Pilot Jack Vann has a hustling ball club now. He's popular with his Single, double and homer. men and has every reason to be. .500 men and has every reason to be.

trol it and has such a disposition that one could not help but like him. Smith's tactics on the dia-mond didn't make any more of a hit with his men than they did with

Smith to Washington The former Gasser pilot turned the hump Sunday down the office job with the club couple from the Gassers. will do a little scouting for Clarke Griffith, an old pal of his.

The local athletes declare that they should have dropped only one game on the road—the second con-test with the Exporters. The fans knew that before they came back.

Mokan's companions have been looking for a nickname for him ever since he joined the club. He landed it on the road. Henceforth, burgh Pirates, who have been he'll be known as "Cheese." How- snapping at the heels at the world's ever, the moniker is not to be in- champion Giants for some time, had terpreted as is customary. His fondness for the "fruit" before hurling created the appelation. No thonal league lead today by winning

Boss Walter ran out and shook few days dropped another to the hands with Hub when he poked his Braves yesterday, 7 to 3, the vissingle to right. It was Hubert's first iters bunching their hits to better of the year. The fans were no more

Bob Bescher has discarded the leaving only a single game between ubber shirt. Anyone wishing to them and the top. rubber shirt. Anyone wishing to reduce is invited to call 2019. Bob'll give you the formula. Can't Be Dented

Can't Be Denied gave undisputed lead in the circuit clouting race. He is one ahead of his National league rival, Rogera the gave today. They'll all admit it soner or later.

Cincinnati had a field day against These Boys Call 'Em The fans are assured of some good umpiring for a few days at least, Daly and Brashear make up a com-bination hard to beat. They miss

bination nard few and run the game. Three times and out. Jimmy Zinn on an inclined roof.

that your throwing is bad. What is "I guess so, too. But my trouble also are mental. For seven years thave been managing ball clubs here that have succeeded in finishing last

STAGED BY PEP YOUNG

REMARKABLE COMEBACK

"Now, I want you to do just one thing for me and that is-throw the

each year and that is enough mental trouble for anyone. I can sympathise

"You are going to play second base. You are going to play it alone. The position is yours. No-Philadelphia's Athletics, a team that finished in last place each season for the last seven years, has been the sensation of the first two months of the American league campaign. Connie Mack's organization, going through a long and tedious process of through a long and tedious process of

nie Mack's organization, son through a long and tedious process of reconstruction, apparently has arrived. However, the reason for the sudden Throw it into the grandstand or of the team is due not wholly to the men that Mack has had under him for

the last few years. On the contrary, the last few years. On the contrary, the bulk o feredit is given to three throwing weakness desappeared.

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this year from other clubs. "Pep" histing the ball and doing some refrom Detroit; "Bing" Miller, center
ffelder, came to Philadelphia from
Washington, and "Doc" Johnston, first
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With this fault erased Young began
histing the ball and doing some remarkable fielding.
Confidence was restored in him
and when a man fully believes in
himself he can do remarkable
things. Young has been doing them

all full of pep. Watter and Abe scampered up and down the coaching lines Friday like a couple of two-year olds.

In There to Stay

Tex McDonald's injury is expected to keep him out of the game for another week and Buddy Tanner's work is expected to keep him out indefinitely. Buddy has been playing the hot corner as if it wera made to order for him, according to his mates. Even if Tex were physically fit to break into the game now, he would probably be kept on the bench. Salm wouldn't break up his present winning combination under any circumstances.

Several examinations of Young's sults show in the American league standing column. The other day was suffering. The other day the other and the result was a collision, the ball failing safe. As they returned to the bench, Miller said to Walker, "Why don't you keep out of the way. I'd got that ball if you hadn't run into me, watch out when you're going."

When Young reported to Mack, the Athletic boss asked him how his arm was and Young told him that it was the filler were both after a fly ball. Either ould have you the ball failing safe. As they returned to the bench, Miller said to Walker, "Why don't you keep out of the way. I'd got that ball if you hadn't run into me, watton me, was and Young told him that it was and Young told him th

"You say your arm is all right, but! And the Athletics are winning.

Former Spudder Shipped Out Of Majors to Class AA Club.

Danny Slumping (!)

See where Danny Clark had another mean day with the bludgeon

Stereotyped Conversation

be set up for permanent use:

and that he was going to get

Pittsburgh Has

"Anything new, Walter?"
"Don't know a thing, boys."

The skipper did add Friday, how

Another Chance

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Pitts-

f New York lost to Boston. Th

advantage, while Miller, a recruit, held the Giants safe. The Pirates were idle and gained a half gam

Kenneth Williams' 14th home run

bee from the White Sox, 12 to 4, and

four Chicago pitchers, knocking out 18 hits for a 11-7 victory. The

crippled Tigers lost the second

Spiked shoe frames have been in-

straight to Cleveland 9 to 4.

McGrawmen

McGrawmen whose pitching and fielding has slumped in the past

To Pass Giants

The following conversation will KANSAS CITY, June 4 .- The manager of the local American association baseball club yesterday nnounced that Jimmy Zinn, pitcher has been obtained from the Pittsburgh Nationals. with the way the boys were going

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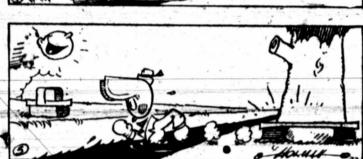




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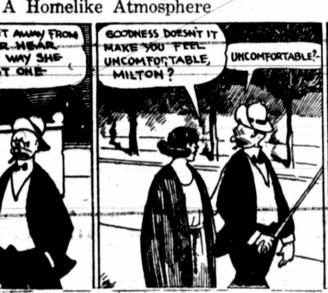


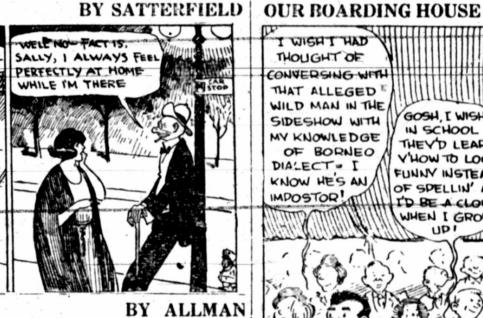
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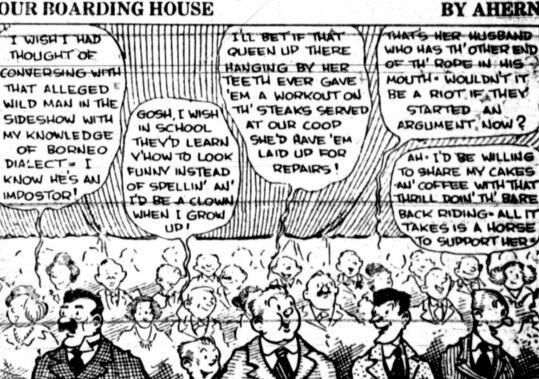
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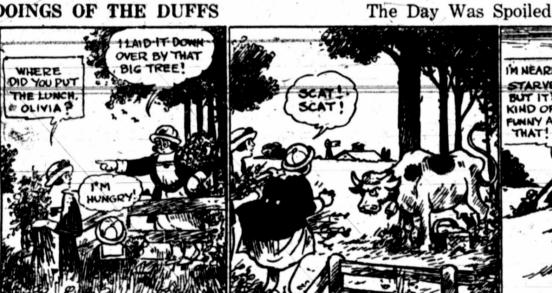








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The verdict of the jury was re-

also thanked the defense counsel for

in the first few seconds of silence that followed the reading of the verdict. The prosecutrix, Miss Ethel

Elledge, was not in attendance upon the court when the verdict was read Argument of counsel began short-

ly before four o'clock Friday after

Corner Fifteenth and Broad. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. should attend Sunday school. have good Christian teachers for all classes to suit all ages. Don't say Sunday school is for little folks. It's a Bible study. You come and

Children's Day Service Program of Children's Day serv-lees at Central Presbyterian church

department. Subject. "The Har

THIRTY INDEPENDENT

COAL COMPANIES MERGE

PITTSBURGH, June 3 .- Contem

plated merger of 30 independent coal companies in the region from Pitts-ourgh to Wheeling, W. Va., along

the line of the panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad became known yesterday through John A.

Bell, Pittsburgh banker, and chair-man of the board of directors of the

Carnegie Coal company. The merge

may take place in "a month or Mr. Bell said .

HARRISON SPEAKS

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HOW TO GET KILLED.

Whenever you use a ladder, remember that it is the most dangerous device in existence. Ladders ontinue to cause more accidents than anything else. This is shown by insurance experts' latest check-up of fatal and non-fatal casualties.

Every minute of the day and night, 23 Americans se seriously injured by accidents.

In the last four years, accidents killed or injured Americans than the total killed on both sides

Human deaths by accidents in the United States erage around 60,000 a year, or 165 a day, accord-

fou are, of course, "afraid of getting injured." And of what are you most afraid? Autos, probably. cautious, take no chances.

Yet, for each 67 people killed by autos, 68 are burned to death, \$6 die in railroad accidents, 56 are drowned, 26 die in mines, 34 are asphyxiated by gas, 21 are killed around machinery, 23 by street cars, 25 by cicycles and horse-drawn vehicles,

And, topping the list, 111 are killed by fallsfrom ladders, out of windows, down elevator shafts or slipping on icy sidewalks that could be made safe by a sprinkling of ashes.

Read those figures a second time, record them i delibly in your brain, and you'll know what to be careful of unless you want to meet the undertaker. Nearly all accidents are the result of carelessness—taking needless chances in the face of dan-

Obviously, then, nearly all accidents could be prevented. The prevention of accidents, according to safety engineers, is about half safety devices and half personal caution.

It is now 22 years since Dr. William H. Tolman returned from Germany, where he had been studying accident prevention, and started the Safety First movement in our country.

That movement has worked wonders. For one thing, it has reduced railroad deaths to a third of what they were in 1907.

The trouble with the Safety First movement always has been that it is spasmodic. Between celebrations, the public gets lulled into carelessness, then accidents burst forth again on a big scale and another Safety Movement is started.

To keep the Safety First fires burning constantceived at 10 c'clock Friday night, ly, several hundred prominent citizens have just the case having some to the jury formed a national Society for Prevention of Acci- at a few minutes after 6 o'clock. dents.

Immediately after the verdict was reserved, Attorneys Charles I. Fran-To help in this movement and protect your own cis and John Davenport, appointed life and body, you merely have to observe two simple by the court to represent the derules: First, keep your eyes open. Second, be fendant in his trial, consulted and rules: First, keep your eyes open. Second, be

SKIES CLEAR UP YEARS IS VERDICT IN ASSAULT CASE STARTS INCLINING

Reports from agents on railroads leading into the city Saturday morn-ing indicated that warm clear sum-mer weather would again be in force. The clouds were rapidly dis-MIKE TUCKER SENTENCED TO appearing from the skies and the thermometer started rising.

The low point reached by the thermometer locally during the night was 63 degrees while Forgan reported 55 degrees. Texline P. M. FRIDAY NIGHT Defence Council Appointed By Court Will File Motion For

gan reported 55 degrees. Texline reported 59, Amarillo 55 and Chil-dress 60 degrees.

The highest point reached by the mercury Friday was 73 degrees.
There was practically no wind movement Saturday morning and it and two for acquittal on the first was forecast that Sunday would be ballot and following four hours' de-

Tucker case found him guilty of the offense as charged in the in-

Circuit Court Judge Puts Dampe On "Happy's" Suit For Damages.

by the court to represent the defendant in his trial, consulted and decided to file a motion for a new trial and if 'necessary to take the case to the appeal court.

Judge Martin after the vertical took the opportunity to commend the jury for its attentiveness during the trial and for its services in the administration of justice. The court also thanked the defense counsel for connection with a suit in which connection with a suit. Felsch seeks damages from his expulsion from organize y. A hacking cough that the jury had heard many time during the rial of the case was the only sound in the first face was the only sound in the first face.



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HEAVY RAIN FALLS IN THE HASKELL COUNTRY

ASKELL TEXAS, June 1 .- Be d many farmers have their not made known to the congrega-worked out, but much maise tion. It is expected that another to be planted and in many capacity crowd will hear this dis-

hita Falls will have her first up south of Iowa Park by the bring-league" football game next ing in of a good shallow well on the

the ing on the Lockridge tract two ob-miles east and the K. M. A. field four miles south an entirely new

The special sermons that are be-Last Sunday night a large congre-gation heard him discuss, "What gation heard him discuss, "What Kind of a Man Do I Want for a Husband," the sermon being based on latters received from young women, in which they told the pastor what constituted their ideal. tor what constituted their ideal.

The sermon Sunday night will be continuing until after \$ o'clock based on letters received from any morning rain fell all over young men on the subject, "What and adjoining counties, making that the common point of a Woman Do I Want for a Wife." These letters are written a number of farmers withing a furnity and although they are signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted and signed, the identity of the writer is planted.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- A determined fight between the senate and

ing in of a good shallow well on the Overbey ranch by Blake and associates of this city. The sand was encountered at \$10 feet which was penetrated a few feet when it quickly filled up and has 700 feet of fluid standing in the hole. The well will be put on the pump shortly and from present indications will make a 50 barrel numper. Locations for No. 2 and 2 have been made and will be put down at once. With the completion of this well which is practically a wildcat and nearest production being the size of the army for the next fiscal year, was in prospect following its passage by the senate with increases over the house figure in both enlisted and other fiscal year, and and the senate presents of the army for the next fiscal year, was in prospect following its passage by the senate with increases over the house figure in both enlisted and other fiscal year, and a put through the senate presents of the army for the next year at an average of 12,530 officers and 125,500 men compared with the house figure of 11,500 and 25 men to the army for the next year at an average of 12,530 officers and 125,500 men compared with the house figure of 11,500 and 25 men to the senate with increases over the house figure in both enlisted and other through the senate years and 125,500 men compared with the house figure of 12,530 processes. Ing an appropriation of \$351,750,000, It's a Bible study. You come and fixes the size of the army for the next year at an average of 12,530 little you know about the book of officers and 132,500 men compared with the house figures of 11,000 and 115,000 respectively. Conference discussion of the differences is not expected to begin before Tuesday. The bill was passed by the senate without a record yote, nine demo-little and the study. You come and you will be surprised to find how love who we also will be surprised to find how love with the house figures. Preaching by the pastor. You are invited to attend all of these services.—GEO. L. TRAwithout a record vote, nine democrats voting with the republican majority in upholding the increase while eix republicans opposed it.

> mittee appropriating \$7,500,000 for continuation of work on the Muscle Shoals, Ala, federal power project.

school, brought a very helpful mes-sage at the North Side Methodist

for Japan-Orchestra. Song by all Benediction.

vest of a Grown Character." Lead-er, W. O. Gordon. Scripture les-son, Mark 4:29, Gal. 6:7-10, John son, Mark 4:23, Gal. 6:7-10, John 4:25, Song service, le dby J. W. Akin Jr. Prayer. Plano solo, Miss Stella Winters. 'Burying Seed to Produce a Harvest," Mrs. N. O. Hol-land. Quartet, Misses Josephine and Glenore Fisk, Messrs. Mac Moseley and Evan Harris. Announcement Spreading the Harvest," Mr. Taylo Reading, Miss Myrtle Bowman 'What Are Your Fruits?' Miss Jose phine Fisk. Benediction.

After considerable debate the sen-ate also accepted the amendment Sunday morning, June 4, at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Japan." Chorus— Children, Prayer—Mr. Geo. Fleming submitted by the agriculture com-

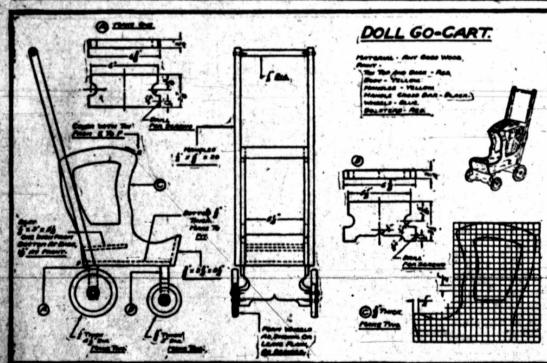
Children, Prayer—Mr. Geo. Fleming.
Recitation—Gayle—Griffin.—Witai
Needs of Japan"—Seven Primaries.
Song, "Line Up"—Primaries. "Sunrise Land"—Mary MacGoodner.
Violin solo (Berceuse)—Mary Mere-Violin solo (Berceuse)—Mary Meredith. "Japan of Today"—Bertha Somerville. "A Boy from Old Japan"—Sherman Anderson. Song—Junior Choir. "Women of Japan"—Ada Gullatt. Violin solo. "Traumerel"—Emma Lou Scott, Map Talk of Japan—Junior Girls. Song. "Japan for Jesus"-Children.

The child in the midst and what his home and church should mean to him was the important thems she skillfully discussed. Tied by the strong areas are strong areas and strong areas and strong areas are strong areas and strong areas areas and strong areas area

WHEN TRAIN IS WRECKED the strong apron strings of moth-Maskell Light and Power any, which has been supplying any Haskell but five other from Haskell with electric and ied, was sold a short time the American Public Service any of Abilene, Texas. The cay has grown from a small to a large and powerful one last few years. The commandiate of the American Public Service and now to the above and later sold to the Swinterests and now to the above and later sold to the Swinterests and now to the above and company. WHEN TRAIN IS WRECKED the strong apron strings of mother, teacher and paster, there will the strong apron strings of mother, the capture of the strong apron strings of mother, the capture of the moorings of moral security, and the positive means of grace received from these sources shall count for much in his character building. A gripping illustration of childhood fidelity to home and mother and community welfare was happily and forcefully presented. The Bible as a book of inspiration and guidance for mankind was emphasized. The were taken in an ambulance from Quarry to Marshalltown, where the count for much in his character building. A gripping illustration of childhood fidelity to home and mother and community welfare was happily and forcefully presented. The Bible as a book of inspiration and guidance for mankind was emphasized. W. A. BETTS, Pastor, 502 Bridge street.

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An address by Hubert Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the chamber of commerce, on "selling Wichita Falls to the world" featured the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls Automotive. Dealers Association held Friday night at the Kemp hotel.

Mr. Harrison, in addition to outlining generally the work of the chamber of commerce in promoting publicity for the city, exhibited some literature now being distributed throughout the country and pointed out some of the ways in which the auto dealers could aid.

pointed out some of the ways in which the auto dealers could aid in this advertising. His talk was filled with good suggestions and was received with acclaim by the association members.

Regular business discussions were held before the main svent, the feature of these being a report from Lloyd Weaver on the tourist camping afta now being angled for.

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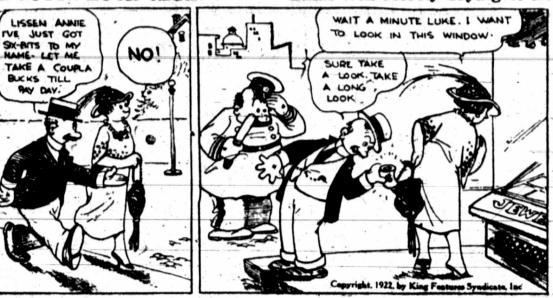
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al Heights Baptist Church Testh and Kemp—Sunday school side a. m., Chas. H. Smoot, Supt. Preaching by pastor 11:00 a. m. and sentor Union 5:00 p. m. Sunbeams. 4:00 p. m. Junior Union 5:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting the finance committee of the finance committee of the finance committee of the Texas district. Everybody is cordially invited to wednesday evening. We are looking the finance committee of the Texas district. Everybody is cordially invited to woodship with us. All are welcome.—

C. M. BEYER, Pastor. Wednesday byening. Boy Scouts Wodship with us. All are welcome—
Friday evening. We are looking forward to our revival to begin June 18. Dr. W. H. Knight, profeasor of missions in the S. W. Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will be with us, and is one of the ablest preachers in our denomination. Everybody is invited to hear tion. Everybody is invited to hear to the first tion of a Grown Character. Leader: W. O. Gordon, Piano solo: Miss Stella Winters. "Burying Seed to Produce" at Harvest: "Mrs. N. O. Holland. J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

nett street, all other departments in the church. Morning prayer Lloyd Bland, Vocal solo by Morrell 11:00. Special appeal at this service on behalf of "Starving Armenia." Mrs. King will aims for the offertone of the control of the offertone of menta." Mrs. King will sing for the offertory. No evening service. resent and the church consecrated. by Mrs. Maricle. Benediction. The church building has been thou bughly renovated and beautifully lecorated. The services for this oc-pasion will be notable.—FRED T.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 3.—

Plorel Meights Methodist
All services will be held as per usual schedule Sunday as follows: Sunday school 7:30 s. m.

Judge Chauncey, Supt. Intermediate League 6:30 p. m., Miss Bailey in charge. Junion League 6:30 p. m., miss Bailey in charge. Junion League 6:30 p. m., with an address by Miss Florence Dial of Greenville, Texas. The pastor will speak at both services today, using as his theme at the morning hour. The Keys to Heaven's Windows," and at the evening hour the special features will be a colo at the morning hour the pablic installation of League of the series, What Kind of a woman Do I Want for a Wife." The plants.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 3.—

So'clock.

The morning service begins promptly at dock.

The maily were quietly married Thurs
fay morning at 10 o'clock by Rev.

The presence of only at 12 sharp. My subject will be growing in the presence of only parsonage in th society will meet at 2:30 in the aft-ornoon on Monday, dispending with the all day meeting. The stewards ld their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and 9:36 s. m. Lesson sermon 11 s. m. Subject, "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Testimonial meeting 8 Creator." Testimonial meeting o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward huilding, 6053 Eighth street, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services of the reading room. and visit the reading room.

(Corner Fourteenth and Bluff treets.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. Morning services at 10:30 a. m., onducted in the German language.

Sunday, June 4, 5:45 p.m. Base-ment First Baptist church. Topic for study, "Others." Group IV in charge, Mrs. Thos. E. Barnes leader. I Scripture reading, Carroll Cov-ington, II Introduction and part I by leader, III Christians are to Exrcise a Peculiar Power Over Others, Leslie Merritt, IV-Christian uld Maintain a Loving Attitude Toward Others, Thos E. Barnes. V— Christians Are to Have a Peculiar Love Toward Other Christians, Silas Merritt. VI—Christians are to Love Even Their Enemies, Essie Davis. ristian's Relation to the Lost, David Covington. Special mu-sic: Piano solo .Ruth Morgan; duet, Mrs. Wilhart and McIver. If we live for Christ we must live for

First Christian Church. ner Travis and Tenth. regular Sunday services, Great Bi-ble school beginning at 9:30 sharp. Preaching service at 10:40. J. W. adley will speak at the morning our on the subject, "Life's Cost ook." At the night hour, 7:45, Rev. Frank Bernard Solin will speak Mr. Solin is a Christian Hebrew and has a great message.

The Church of Christ.
Corner Tenth and Austin-st. R. D.
mith, minister. The Bible classes meet promptly at 9:45 and we ear-neatly urge every member of the congregation to attend and that all children be brought to these classes for Bible study. The morning sermon will begin exactly at 11 o'clock and will be followed immediately by the communion service. The subject for the sermon at the morning hour will be "Going on to Perfec-tion." At the evening hour, 7:45, the subject will be "Counting the Cost,"
The regular Wednesday evening
meeting will be given to Bible readings and teachings on faith and to prayer and praise. The public gen-erally cordially invited to attend all four meetings and assured of a

Lemer Avenue Baptiet,
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m. by the pastor. Subject in the
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earnest truth seekers are cordially nvited. Seats free; no collection.

New Thought Truth Center.

Announces J. P. Ervin of St. Louis as the speaker June 4, Sunday night, at the basement of the Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Subject, Does the Bible Teach Eternal Life?

Mr. Erwin comes well equipped. He is a deep student of the Bible and its psychology. All are cordially invited.

DISCUSS JUDGE MARTIN
IN SERMON SUNDAY NIGHT

The Times has received the following announcement:

"I am a very good natured and long suffering individual," said Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church, South, but there are limits to my patience. It seems to be a supplied to the suppl

Lutherna St. Paul's Church. (Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour—8:30 a. m. Morning pentecostal services in the German language at 10:30 a.m. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Daniel ch. 8. Enter-

Winters. "Burying Seed to Produce a Harvest:" Mrs. N. O. Holland. Quartet: Misses Glenore and Jose-Church of the Good Shepherd Quartet: Misses Glenore and Josephine Fisk, Messes. Evan Harris and Mac Moseley. "Spreading: Miss communion 5:00 a. m. Sunday school grant the Sunday school. Kinder-street and relative to the Sunday school. Sunday school to the Sunda

the offeriory. No evening service. leader. Songs-184, 226. Prayer. Watch for announceemnts for next Sang-70. Scripture reading-Prov. Sunday when Bishop Moore will be 3:1-6. Address, Florence Dial, Solo CLARENDON COUPLE IS MARRIED ON THURSDAY

when Judge Napier, aided and abet-ted by Judge P. A. Martin, went se far out of the way of a well bal-anced judicial temperament in the now famous case of the prosecution of the Ku Klux Klan, for crimes for iniquities that were rumors and fancies as light and siry as those in Shakespeare's concections. I was somewhat involved in the aforesaid case inasmuch as I had publicly ex pressed myself as favoring the Ku to cast some aspersions upon my ministry and methods in his court the other day. Patience having

the other day. Patience having chased to be a viviue, I will tend to Judge Martin's case on Sunday night, when I preach upon the subject, 'Judge P. A. Martin of Wichita' Falle-and Judge Nicolai Lenine of Russia.' This subject is particularly He pointed me out recently in a public gathering and said concern-ing me, There goes the most dan-gerous man in Wichita Falla. He s as dangerous to Wichita Falls as Lenine is to Russia. I am going to hoist the Judge on his own petard The subject of my discourse will be the Right of Free Speech and Re Where did it come from and how shall we preserve it?" All hundred per cent American citizens-men women and young folks—will be in-tensely interested in this discourse Better come early if you expect to



(Continued From Our Last Issue) Bel's eyes and mouth tightened. It's not an unnatural supposition. that you may have concluded you've had enough."
"Enough, Bel?" "Of both .

culated impertinence!" Bel made a wry face as he stopped to pick up his motor-coat. "This conversation is degenrating into a wrangle in which I have the tra-ditional chance a snowball has in the place where motion-pictures from dreams of dear days dead, and were spawned. Mind lending me a lay for hours hating the cheerless comhand, Linda? Can't quite manage At once angrily and gently Lu-

Bel continued: "I'm to understand then, my wishes mean nothing to Lucinda gave a little, silent laugh, on Bellamy, her eyes unreadable.

"You forget, what I don't Bel,"
Lucinda said slowly, "that it was
you who made the mode of life with
which I was content impossible for
me. If this life I've taken up here is in some sense a makeshift, it's all I've got to take the place of all I had, And now you'd rob me even of it! And one thing more you forget: If I should give in to your wishes and leave Hollywood today, I would only be doing what you say you want to prevent, confessing by flight that my only real interest in my picture work was my greater interest in Lynn Summerlad. For that reason alone—and not, as you believe, to spite you-I've got to and present production, at least, After

that ... I don't know"
Discountenanced, "I had n't
thought of that," Bel owned squarely. "You may be right - m m That's your last word, Linda " "My last word to you, Bel-I

The finding of Nelly's body crushed beneath the wreckage of a motor car on the beach some fifty miles north of Los Angeles, gave the story of the Summeriad shooting an extended lease of twenty-few hours only on front-page angeles. four hours only on front-page space

in the newspapers.

Then, since the death of the unhappy woman had defeated all hope of a lurid court proceeding and rendered piquant exploitation of "wild ilfe inside the movie colony," the case went into quick eclipse. Lucinda spent the best part of that day in the projection-room with Zinn and Wallace Day, her new director, sitting in judgment on thirty-six reels of film, the accumulated sum of Nolan's fumbling with about two-

To the weariness of those days the visit of Harford Willis came as a weloome interlude.
It did Lucinda good to hear him growl and scold about anything as relatively inconsiderable as the relatively inconsiderable as the lunary of throwing money away—"like water!"—and then refusing to set the machinery of the law in motion to ap-

prehend and punish Lontaine.

And Lucinda took leave of him with dewey eyes " her one true friend." Most regularly each Sunday at less friend. A 10:00 and 11:00 a. Berean Bible studies are held. The self of sel

ing. Zinn would take charge of his producing interests during his absence. He couldn't say just how long that might be. If he could be of any service to Lucinda in the east, he takable for all that. "And good luck

That night she sobbed herself awake sense of recurity she had k

And in the morning and morning after morning, she rose with a heart FIZGERALD & HATCHITT as heavy as any she had ever know Lawyers 512-516 Clint Wood Eldg. Phone 5117 Yet she had no right to whimper new director was living up to all Zinn's claims. There was no friction, and under his sympathetic guid Atterneys at Law
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KAY, AKIN & KENLEY
Room 505 City National Bank Bidg. on the day following Bellamy's departure, a penciled scrawl, informing her that he was now permitted to re ceive callers and protesting his in patience for the visit which he knew her charity would not permit her to deny him; and four days later another letter and a longer, bringing proof of steady improvement in less infirm penmanship and phrases turned mor T. F. HUNTER Atterney-at-Law Suite 204-208 First Nat'. Bank Bldg. Phone 5421 carefully, repeating all the first had said and calling attention to the ven-Phone 5421

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FULTON & MYERS
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218-229 Bob Waggoer Bidg.
Phone 5300 erable saw about the ill wind; on the writer's aide at least every impedi-ment to their marriage had been abolished

In the upshot Lucinda acknowledge receipt of neither, but for two morn C. B. FELDER
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