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NEW REDUCTION IN RAIL WAGES WILL TAKE A STRIKE VOTE OF 1,200,000 RAILROAD EMPLOYES

AN ENTHUSIASTIC DAY TESTIFIES AT WELCOME GIVEN TRADE EXCURSION

TRADE TRIP SCHEDULE

Leave Altus 7:45 p. m. Arrive Quanah, Texas. 10:05 p. m.

Leave Quanah, Texas. \$:00 a.m. Arrive Chillicothe ..., \$:33 a.m. Leave Chillicothe11:38 a.m.

Arrive Vernon12.18 p. m.

Leave Vernon 2:40 p. m.

Arrive Electra 2:30 p. m. Leave Electra 5:00 p. m. Arrive Iowa Park 5:30 p. m.

Leave Iowa Park 6:00 p. m. Arrive home 6:25 p. m.

FREDERICK, OKLA., June 6.— All of Southwestern Oklahoma had, smiled on the Wichita Falls voy-

agers this morning, but it remained

ruck load of its most valuable pr

ducts-wheat and children-and sent them to greet the travelers and

the welcome that was extended here

truck that was decorated with sheaves and heads of wheat, a score

parade as it turned the corner into

the Main street and with appro-priate songs told the visitors how

welcome they were. After such a reception R was hardly necessary for Mayor Z. Z. Rogers to say anything but he added emphasis to the

velcome in a brief speech in which

mounted on the hood of her father's

truck, executed a wicked little

trip has been an even more marked success than was anticipated.

There have been no stay-behind

when time comes for parading. R. E. Shepherd, Eugene Leipold and Bert Bean are in command and en

GRANDFIELD, OKLA. June 6.

These communities, to which Wich

tions, have always been more tha

oil refining circles, as much of

Burkburnett's oil is piped to Devo

BY BURKBURNETT PEOPLE BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, June 6

-The 140 trade trippers from Wich

and fell in for the march through

here. All the trippers were in uni-

At the corner of Main and Third

and Grandfield refineries,

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

WELCOME THE VISITORS

countering little insubordination.

DEVOL AND GRANDFIELD

the band music.

Staff Special to The Times.

Take breakfast.

IRISH DELEGATION LEAVES FOR LONDON FOR A CONFERENCE

WILL RESUME NEGOTIATIONS WITH COLONIAL SECRE-TARY CHURCHILL.

ARE READY TO OBSERVE ANGLO-IRISH TREATY

Believe Collins-DeValera Pact Wil Be Abandoned After the

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 6 .- Arthur Griffith and his colleagues on the Irish delegation which has been discussing the Irish situation with the British cabinet, will leave Dublin tonight, it is announced, for a resumption of their negotiations with Colonial Secretary Churchill tomor-

spondent says British government efrcies believe Griffith and Michael Collins have agreed to observe the full terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty, even though this means throwing Eamon de Valera overboard despite their recent pact with them, while the Dublin correspondent of the same newspaper reports the impres-cion that the Collins-De Valera pact will be abandoned after the

Supplied to expressed here at Colline and De Valera's joint appeal for the support of the electors for the coalition panel in the elections and the withdrawal of the other candidates in the netional interests. This, it is predicted, will not only lead to the withdrawal of many independent candidates, but will ancourage the extremists forcibly to prevent the election of those ignor-

The London press is taking sides British troops. Some think it will be . The yisk to Grandfield was given a valuable lesson to the republican an impromptu feature when two-extremists while others condemn it year-old Mildred Fern Hardin, harply as an invasion of free state

The Westminster Gazette, referring to the claim advanced by the general headquarters of the Irish republican army that "only part of street in Pettigoe" is in Ulster id the remainder in county Doneinvaded the free state, Griffith and Collins will be able to claim that the British and not the Irish are violating the treaty. The government, it says, must take instant action to correct the serious situa-

reports considerable firing last night near Lettercran, between Pettigoe and Castlederg, also at Muliaghfed, on the Fermanagh-Monaghan border. Two men and a girl were killed in the Lettercran

ea. Prohibition of the exportation of oils from Londonderry is reported to have been extended to include foodstuffs, livestock, coal and other merchandise, the object being to terminate the robberies of these articles from trains and lorries in Donegal. The Times reports that the provisional free state govern-ment is meeting the consequent food hortage by sanctioning the charte boats in which to import food from Glasgow.

BELFAST IS MYSTIFIED

BY CONTINUED FIRING BELFAST, June 6 .- Belfast was myseried last night by reason of inthe vicinity of the Mater infirmary, A number of bullets struck the wall of the hospital and six win-dows were pierced. Consternation reigned among the patients and those who were able left their beds, taking refuge on the floor. The pobed the district for the gun-

The official report on the incident aid shots were fired at the jail and the guard, believing that institu-tion was being attacked, replied with machine guns, some of the bullets from which struck the hos-

BRITISH AMBASSADOR **CONFERS WITH HUGHES**

WASHINGTON, June 8.— Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassa-t, who with Senator Ricci, Italian ibassador and other foreign rep-tentatives in the United States was criticised in the senate yesterby Senstor Watson, republican

Indians, called and conferred with Secretary Hughes.

The ambassador declined to state the purpose of his conference, but of Senator Watson of some addresses made by the ambassador during a recent speaking trip would be discussed. State department officials prior to the British ambassador's call said the depart-

HEARING BY ARMY **BOARD OF INQUIRY**

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

INVESTIGATION HELD **BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**

Several More Witnesses to Be Ex amined According to Statement.

oil man and attorney, today went before a special army board of inquiry and told the story of the swer certain questio slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, commanding officer of Post Field, Oklahoma, aviation station. whom Dayskilled in the Day hom

April 4.

This Oklahoma community chose a hearing might continue was given today in a statement by a member of the board who said that severa more witnesses were to be inter rogated after Day's testimony had pointed by special order of Sec emore complete report of the case evit had been found with a builet than that aubmitted the war department by an army board from Forr Sill, Okla, which sat during a coroner's inquiry into Beck's county grand jury began its indeath here shortly of the case of the board of the case of Fort Sill, Okia, which sat during a coroner's inquiry into Beck's death here shortly after the tragedy.

At the coroner's hearing Day testified that he entered his home to find the army officer, a close friend of the family, making improper overtures to Mrs. Day. He procuped a revolver and struck Beck on the head, he said, and although he did not intend to kill him, the weapon appears to the struck Beck on the head, he said, and although he did not intend to kill him, the weapon appears to the struck Beck on the head, he said, and although he did not intend to kill him, the weapon appears to the struck Beck on the head, he said, and although he did not intend to kill him, the weapon appears to the struck Beck on the latest and the latest and the struck Beck on the latest and the struck Beck on the latest and the latest

pers, when they got home, would make the Katy officials give Frederick a new depot Mayer Regent and also that Tillman rounty would rather have her wheat than Wichlita county's oil, and judging from the miles and miles of harvest fields through which the excursionists espiced butying a bullet in the officer's brain. Mrs. Day correctorated her husband's story of the affair on the stand.

be filed was adhered to by the country attorney.

A new angle was injected into the case during the examination of C. C. McDonald voiced the thanks C. C. McDonald voiced the thanks of the Wichitans and said that Frederick had a better right than any place in Oklahoma to be a clean and progressive community because so many of the citisens were originally from Texas. A brief talk by D. M. Boutell, president of the chamber of commerce closed the welcoming program and all repaired to an adjacent building where la-Day this morning when, it was learned, Day's attorney introduced several setters which were alleged to have been received by Beck from different women. The action came said, as it was understood Day would not undertake to develop a further defense. No indication was to an adjacent building where la-dies of a church organisation served

When the board recessed at noon the board recessed at noon its became known that the body is making 170 barrels from 1834 would visit the Day residence this afternoon and question Mrs. Day.

These are new producing horizons afternoon and question Mrs. Day.

DAY AND WIFE EXPRESS The stops at Loving and Hollis-ter were brief and no parades were staged at either place. So far the

lawyer and oil man, will relate to a 3536 and 4000 feet, special army board appointed by No. 5 Scott is only 500 feet east of No. 2 that came in as a 4590 barunder which he killed Lileutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, army filer and ranking officer at Poet field. Fort Sill, Okla, it was indicated today. Day was expersed. Beck accidentally when he returned home and found Beck attempting to In spite of sprinkling rain, Grand-field and Devol turned out in force her husband's story. The slaying

to greet the Wichita Falls emis-saries and the reception at both r husband's story. The slaying curred on the night of April 4 Line of April 4 places was of a nature that caused last, regrets that stops longer than 15 Da; minutes had not been scheduled make Day informed the army officers making up the board yesterday aft-er they visited his home, that both he and Mrs. Day were willing to appear and testify. He said the truth already had been told and that cordial in their friendship toward Wichita Falls and should have been there was nothing to conceal. secorded more than a quarter of an army board as to when Day would be summoned. Members of the board hour on the itinerary.

This section of Oklahoma is get are keeping secret the progress of ting ready for a plentiful wheat

harvest and is also reaping no small their inquiry, benefit from improved conditions in SOCIALIST LEADER IN GERMANY IS ATTACKED

By Associated Press.

KASSEL, GERMANY, June 6. Philip Scheidemann, German socialist leader and former secretary for foreign affairs, who was attacked by a youth yesterday while on a holiday near Wilhemshihe, had fully ita Falls are asking nothing more than that at every place they visit recovered today. His assailant emtoday and tomorrow their welcome shall be as hearty and their recep-tion as generous as that accorded attributed to the fact that the acid, them at this the first place on their calling list.

Burkburnetz turned out en masse to greet the Wichitams. A band at the station vied with that from the train as the trippers disembarked charged at long range and in the pen air, thereby making it partially

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

the business seed of the provided the residents of Burkburnett as the paraders stepped along. Brilliant suede umbrellas caught the rays of a sun that had apparently been waiting all morning for a chance to smile its greeting, for rain that fallen as the train left home that fallen as the train left home. tion with a war contract for the disposal of surplus lumber. Sur-rendering on his arrival here from Philadelphia yesterday, Mr. Phillips form dusters with flower and badge-decked straw hats with pennants on their backs bearing "Wichita Falls promise of 100,000 population in

Testifies That Cox Suggested Securing Ponzi 'Sucker List'

WIFE OF WARD A **WITNESS BEFORE**

understood to have refused to anroom for a conference with Supreme Court Justice Morchauser in his chambers. It was understood that the court held that all communications which passed between Mr. and All proceedings in the investigation are being kept secret and the privileged, but that she would have only indication as to how long the to answer all other questions.

PHYSICIAN WITNESS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 6 .-

ing company No. 5 on the B. F. Scott land of south survey one-half mile south of town is making 750 barrels let. from a depth of 2157 feet. Texas THREE ARE SENTENCED Producing syndicate No. 6 on M. V. TO PRISON FOR ROBBE

and make a total of 12 for South Bend field proper. They do not include Bunger pool proven sands. To OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6 - Jenn 2100, 2218, 2310, 2550, 2625 and 310

Truck Carrying Ten Soldiers Goe Over Embankment Near Westminster, Md.

less seriously hurt, when a truck carrying 10 soldiers from Camp Holabird, bound for Buffalo, went over an embankment near West-minster, Md. today. The dead man Private Parent. Private Herschner was picked up unconscious and was at first reported dead. He re-Aved, however, and was found to be

GOMPERS DENOUNCES COURT'S DECISION IN

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 6. The case yesterday was denounced today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor, as setting a precedent under which capital can "impose any condition on the working people of the country and they would dare not re

The veteran labor leader declared however, that he believed there was "some latent power over and above the supreme court—the congress the people of the United States."

COMMISSION FRAMES REPLY

At the corner of Main and Third after the parade, the frippers ganged up and after a momentary interruption, occasioned by a fire alarm and an unheraided demonstration of Burkburnett's motor fire apparatus, the official song of the trip was readered. It was not an entire success, but wasn't so had for the first time. "Hello, Prosperity," were killed today when two is the official ann gand by the time Captain Shepherd has held a few more hagagage car rehearsals the singing, being polite (Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)

At the corner of Main and Third after the parade, the frippers ganged up and after a momentary interpretation of after the parade, the frippers ganged up and after a momentary interpretation of allow to consider the framing of a reply to the international bankers' committee respecting the factors to be considered by the latter in their girdy of the advisability of a loan to Germany.

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The reply to day to the advisability of the advisability of a loan to Germany.

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nent was scheduled to rest this aftrnoon in the federal court agains S. E. J. Cox, oil premoter, charge with using the mails to defraud.
"The high points" of the prosecution's testimony today, given by three witnesses, were

That Cox suggested to his as sistants the purchase of the Ponti-sucker list, the list of persons who had bought stock from the famous Boston financier. W. P. Johnson testified to this.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 6.— Testimony by J. D. Ward, forOKLAHOMA CITY, June 6.—Jean
P. Day, prominent Oklahoma City

Connection with the investigation of not sign a telegram which Cox Ward's signature.

Testimony by W. T. Miller, ontractor, that the picture of a re finery at Humble, published in a pamphlet of the Cox Realization ompany, appeared to be the ean as a picture taken in his presence ble was put in operation for th purpose of taking the picture. indecided who would be their first

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

OF MISS ALICIA DU PONT gagement is announced of Missicla Du Pont, daughter of Alfred Pont, wealthy powder manufacthodes scholar at Oxford. The man London but they will not return to the United States until the of 1923, when Glendening completes his course at Oxford. Miss DuPont is studying music in England.

TO PRISON FOR ROBBERT OF BANK AT WESTON

bert Christman, T. L. Foster and C. J. Gee entered pleas of guilty with the robbery of the Guaranty State bank at Weston, February 22, and were sentenced to penitentiary terms of three, four and five years respectively. Three other persons held in connection with the robbery will be released, County Attorney

ously had been convicted in both Fannin and Grayson counties and sentenced to prison terms for alleged robbery of the Ravenna hank

PRISONER IS CARRIED TO YOAKUM TO LOCATE THE STOLEN DIAMONDS

WACO, TEXAS, June 6.—This morning L. R. Hagerman was taken to Yoakum in charge of Policeman Siebal to locate diamonds in that BALTIMORE, June 6,—One sol-Siebal to local state from dier was killed, two suffered incity valued at \$2,000 and taken from juries which physicians believe will the office of Dr. J. D. Gray, Hagerman, while having a hearing in the federal court here yesterday, additionally hurt, when a truck mitted taking the diamonds after Dr. Gray had sworn they were Dr. Gray had sworn they were Patton today said Louis Brooks, stolen at the same time war savings governor of the New York Cotton. stamps had been taken from his of-fice. Hagerman expressed a willfice. Hagerman expressed a will-ingness to take officers to the zation by which the New York cot-

CORONADO MINE CASE RAILROAD UNIONS

CINCINNATI, June 6. — Repre-entatives of all railroad labor nions with the exception of the big nati to attend the opening today of a series of conference during which recent rulings of the United States railroad labor board reducing wages of rail workers will be under disthe rallway department of the American federation of labor, will

WILL INVESTIGATE OF LAWTON PASTOR

ED AND BEATEN MON-DAY NIGHT.

COUNTY AUTHORITIES NOT YET INFORMED

ment From Rev. Irwin Or His Wife.

court of inquiry to investigate a series of alleged indignities sufpaster of the First Preshy terian church here, will be held to-night, Fletcher Riley, county attorney, announced today. The min-

vestigation of reports which quoted, the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, former paster of the First Presbyterian thurch here, as saying that he had oring near here at about 10 o'clock ast night, probably will be made, porities thus far are without inther than that gleaned from this to vindicate the propaganda of the norning's newspaper.

Advices last evening said that county officials had found the minster at a house nine miles from here in a weakened condition with part of his clothing torn from him. The county attorney said if this Pressing a 16-guage shotgun against were true no report of the incident her heart Mrs. Pearl Green killed had been made to him and added hat so far he had been unable to the "officials" who were re-orted to have been with Irwin after

the alleged attack. Efforts to reach the Rev. Irwin NORWALK, CONN. June 6. The for a statement today failed. Callegagement is approunced of Miss. not talk" and attempts to see Mrs. not communicated with him.

Authorities pointed out, however quiry could be called, which would provide for testimony under oath, n the event the circumstances surresigned from brought against him by the govern- "car knockers" because, the board & guard of 30 citizens deputized in

postponed until Thursday.

mission was ready to start for the United States as soon as Premier Poincare gave the word.

for the defense in the trial of the board and used as a basis for future American Cotton exchange, charged wage adjustments was contained in with bucketing orders. Edward L the minority report. The labor memexchange, tried to get him to with ingness to take officers to the pation by which the New York cot. it must use its result as a basis for ton exchange expected to crush the its decision and that it must through any permission was given by the federal authorities.

The dirty work in driving out the last of the public.**

inquiry began and letters of com-plaint came from officers of that or- of \$1,300,000,000, in "in strong conganisation. The defense charged trast to the increasing prosperity of that the New York cotton exchange the roads." was partly responsible for their George W. Pratt, secretary of the

defendant organization, said he had eting or improper trading.

REPORTED FLOGGING FREIGHT CAR MEN ARE INCLUDED; ORDER WILL EFFECT 400,000 MEN

CINCINNATI, June 6.—A strike result in an immediate strike vote, where of approximately 1,300,000 rati- returnable June 10, according to Barry workers of the United States M. Jawell, head of the shope crafts. will be taken by the individual unions, here today for a railroad will be taken by the instruction unions, nervices, and pending, it was declared at a the decision until he had seen a copy and pending. It was declared at a unions affected by railroad labor board reductions, recently ordered

The vote in each organization and unreasonable. will be returnable within 30 days. With the strike yote returnable after the board announces a wage June 30, a walkout could be called cut for that class of employes, the On July I, the day the cut goes into rate of the shop crafts, whose reeffect, nithough Mr. Jewell refused
duction was ordered by the board to predict whether such action today, being returnable June 36,

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Over a strong road labor board, a new wage cut of shop mechanics and nine cents for

an estimated added saving of \$59, 669,347 annually to the railroads 000 cut in the wages of maintenance of way laborers last week. The shop July 1, the same date as last week's

shopmen approximately \$60,000,000

The minority report of the labor majority decision was made "with no consideration of human needs" out the function of the board to se such statements as the employed have been able to bring to public attention," the minority opinion said. It was signed by Albert O. Wharton, W. L. McMenimen and Al-

resentatives. shops were not decreased. After due consideration, the decision said it was felt that the duties and respon was felt that the duties and responsibilities of such forces warranted maintenance of the present rates.

Mechanics Reduced.

The reduction for the mechanics

averaged a little more than eight per cent, all machinists, boilermak-ers, blacksmiths, sheet mass workers, efectrical workers, carr men (ex-cept freight car men), moulders, cupola tenders and car makers and the regular helper apprendices re-ceiving a cut of seven cents an hour. nding the purported attack could as "car knockers," and the object of roads in their battle for lower. wages, were cut nine cents, The larger cut was ordered

ing presbytery was to have been said, it believed that their work did given a preliminary hearing yes not require the same skill in the given a preliminary hearing yesnot require the same skill in the
the prison.

service as other branches of carmen's work. This heavier reduction FUNCHAL DIAL
gation into alleged incendiary fires against him after a county investi-gation into alleged incendiary fires for the freight car men came under at his church. The hearing was especially severe criticism in the minority report, the labor members declaring there was no justification for discrimination in car work. Car TO DISCUSS WAR DEBTS

PARIS. June 6.—The French foreign office was informed this afternoon that the United States was
ready now to discuss the war debts
question. The ministry of finance
afterward stated that the French
mission was ready to start for the

wage to approximately \$5.70.
Other Reductions Planned.
The board's latest decision which is to be followed shortly by reduc-tions for railway clerks, telegra-phers and all other classes of railway employes except the train serv-ice men, was brief and offered no emplanation as to how the new rates were arrived at. This omis-sies brought more fire from the dis-senters, who declared the majority decision did not consider "human needs," ignored the pleas of the employes for a "living wage" and made "no attempt to show that me-chanics are not entitled to such a standard."

NEW YORK, June 6.—Testifying standard" to be worked out by the bers felt, they said, that the board determine the amount necessary to meet some recognized standard and

the dirty work" in driving out the
American exchange, the witness
said.
The rival was to be an odd lot exchange, he quoted Brooks as saying
He had been told, he added, that
Brooks was to put up \$5,000 and
Edward M. Weis, president of the
New York cotion exchange \$100,000
to organize it.

Former District Attorney Sim.

to organize it.

Former District Attorney Simmons, who conducted the inquiry exceed anything justified by the that led to indictment of the American exchange, testified that members of the New York cotton exchange visited his offices before the six months of 1921 had been made.

the roads."

"The increasing antithesis beiween profits and just wages will
result in lowered morale and this reduction will not result in economica," the minority opinion said,
"The majority failed to carry out
the function for which the board
was created. Such decisions giving
ne explanation to the public of the
companion of the public of the
the subject. reduction will not result in econoprocess by which the majority ar-prive at the rates established gives the public an impression that these rates are not founded on a careful

renes of union leaders here to-at present was wholly unjustified

would be taken. The shop union head said he would be unable to make a more definite statement on the decision

NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE

CHICAGO June 6 .- It was learned today that the United States labor ers, the next class of employe not be available for some time and undoubtedly will not be issued in time to become effective July 1, the date the maintenance of way and shop crafts decisions take effect.
The reason for this, it was explained, is that the chief questions in the telegraphers' case is not how much money shall be raid, but how inequalities of pay on different roads shall be settled.

MACHINISTS WILL TAKE

WASHINGTON, June 4.-H. L Brumson, special representative is Washington of the International Association of Machinists, declared Association of Machinists, declared today that a strike vote would be immediately taken among the 400, 000 machinists affected by today's decision of the railroad labor board reducing wages. Mr. Brumson said that the decision was regarded by officials as unjustifiable and that the attitude of the workers should be ascertained without delay.

HREE NEGROES HELD IN CONNECTION WITH AN ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Three negroes were held in jail here today and another at Greensboro, as suspects in connection with an attempted assault on an 18 year old white girl at Thomasville, sig miles south of here, late yesterday. The jall was under heavy guard.
The negroes held here were brought to the local jail last night after their captors had evaded a

DMBALMERS IN SESS

FORT WORTH, June 6 .- Efforts of the Texas association in helping defeat the adoption of an objec-tionable constitution and by-laws Texas Funeral Directors & Embalm-ers association at this afternoon's session of their convention here. By reason of this work and by reason of the high standard of embalming required, the Texas association stands high among the various state organisations of embalmers, he de-clared.

REBELS STAGE ATTACK

SAN ANTONIO, June 6 .- Copies of the newspaper Excelsion pub-lished in Mexico City arriving hers today reported that a rebel band under Pedro A. Funetes had attacked from San Antonia, was en ros from Piedras Negras to Torreen,

ON THE MAURETANIA

NEW YORK, June 6,-August Probat, young Swiss butler, whose heart affairs with Pittsburgh so-ciety girls at the exclusive Rolling Rock Country club were alleged by his friends to have moved others to railroad him out of the country, was deported today on the Mauretania.

The government engaged an attendant to accompany Probet, who attempted suicide by slashing his.

presentation of the soldier benua bill to the senate on Thursday is now the plan of Chairman McCumusual printed report. Senator Me-The measure will be sent to the

the rates established gives selected an impression that these are not founded on a careful leration of facts."

The measure will be sent to the senate calendar to await agreement to call it up. Little pressure appears for early consideration of the bill. Some republican leaders believe it will not be taken up until after the administration tariff bill is cleared.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—New wage reductions for shopment, ordered by the railmed labor board can but intensify the present feeling of dissatisfaction with railway atrong republican opposition to furnisher conditions and will at least ther delay of that measure.

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D COMES EARLY TUESDAY DRNING AT HOME IN PITTSBURGH.

WIFE OF ALEX P. MOORE

ar Actress and Noted Stage Beauty.

PITTSBURGH. June 6.-Lillian (Mrs. Alexander P. Moore) ght star of American comic-oper three decades, and interna known as a professional who died at 2:20 o'clock this had been ill several weeks was unexpected as her phy-

solently thrown on the ship a storm. The effects of the were not immediately seri-evertheless, and although she

resent at her bedaide during moments her daughter, Mrs. y Calbit and her niece, Mrs. A. Martin. She is also sur-y two sixters, Mrs. Buzzine of Allen of New York city s. Hattie Leonard Colburn of

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Schenectady, N. Y. The funeral will probably be held Thursday at Trin-ity unurch, with burial in this

Lillian Russell, "the Queen of the American opera." In private life Mrs. Alexander P. Moora, wife of the editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh, Fa., Leader, for mora than 30-years starred on the various operatic roles in the United States and England. She was one of the most popular singing agtresses on the American stage, Still famed for youthfulness and beauty after she turned from the stage she toured her native land with a lacture on "How to Live a Hundred Years."

During the war Mrs. Russell was active in Red Cross and Liberty Loan campaigns, giving fresly of her voice and dramatic laient to both those causes. She was born

her voice and dramatic talent to both those causes. She was born in Clinton, Iowa December 4, 1861, the daughter of Charles E and Cyathia Leonard, and reserved to Chicago with her passate when four years old, her father becoming a member of a printing firm Educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, the studied year and vicin music and cause in a church chair.

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LILLIAN RUSSELL BEGAN

HER CAREER AT VITTEEN
CHICAGO. June 6—1t was a Chicago that Lillian Russell iau in
foundation of what become a pagetacular stage career.

One of eight childran, the was
born in Clinion, lowa December 4,
1861, and when but six months
old was brought to Chicago by her
parents.

parents.

Her father, Charles E. Leonard, Mrs. Mirjam Perguson, candidates was a printer by trade and ston after United States senator, is the princing firm of Knight & Leonard.

In the pid convent of the Sacrest Heart, Helea Louise Leonard, later to become "Lillian Russell," first tobk up the study of socal and instrumental music.

Even as a chillian research of the former office and five for the other.

death, occurred when she strumental music, storm. The effects of the storm. The effects of the rere not immediately seriestheless, and although she shied in health after her thome, even those most

tendily failed in health after her rived home, even those most tosely associated with her ware of the decline. Mrs. Server's trip to Europe was unverted in at the request of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for he purpose of making an intensive tudy among prospective emigrants of the United States.

Mrs. Moore, who was very welf to the United States.

Mrs. Moore, who was very welf at the age of 15 in the chorus of Edward E. Hice's "Pinafore" company and appeared at the old Casmo theater in New York. Tony as short time asior to be of only a short time asior to be agained as a public speaker and only a short time asior to be agained to the country for the country

in the same nouse, by chance hap-pened to hear the young shores girl rehearsing one of her songs. Becoming interested, Pastor ar-ranged a meeting. Later he offered Miss Leonard an engagement at the Old Tony Pastor theater at \$50 a week. It was Mr. Pastor who hit upon the happy name which was to become so famous—"Lillian Rus-

Women of Osage On War Path and Demand Suffrage

PAWBUSKA, TORLA. June &-Women of the Oeage nation, the richest tribe of Indians in the world, have gore on the war path for equal suffrage. More than a hundred copper-akin maidets and aquawa came to the tribal voting place here yesterday to cast their ballets in the annual tribal election but the eld braves refused to allow them to yet. The yeomen then caucused and announced that they would urge the tribal council to amend the tribal laws so that women may you at

tribal council to amend the tribal laws so that women may vote at the 1823 election.

Me-Kah: Wah: She-Tun-Kat, a full blood, running on the mixed blood white ticket, was elected peincipal chief for the next year. Faul Red Eagle, who ran on the combined ticket with the newly elected high chief, tied with Fred Lookaut, a full blood, for assistant chief.

Arthur Bonnicastic, principal chief for the past year, was defeat-ed for the council.

CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATE.

EIGHT IN THE RACE FOR SEAT IN UPPER HOUSE

Five Candidates Are Announced For Lieutepant Geverner of the State.

WACO, TEXAS, June 6 .- The time limit for the filing of names to appear on the ticket for state of-ficen in the July primaries expired at midnight Monday and a complete list of all the candidates for state officer was released by Joseph W. Hale of Waco, who is secretary of

mittee.
The list shows only four candi-dates for state offices will be with-out opposition in the July pri-

The listus given out by Secretary Hale and which will in all probability be a duplicate of the July primary ballot follows in tull:
United States senator: Earls B. Mayfield, Austin; C. A. Culberson, Dallas: Clarence Ousley, Fort Worth: Robert L. Henry, Waco; James S. Furguson, Temple; Steriling P. Strong, Dallas; Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas; Mrs. Mirlam Farry guson, Temple;

guson, Temple.

Governor: Pat M. Neff, Austin;

Fred S. Rogers, Bonham; W. W.

King, Bronson; Harry T. Warner, Payls.

Dieutenant governor: W. A. John

State treasurer: C, V. Terrell, Austin: George G. Garrett, Dallas; Ed A. Christian, Austin; W. D. Car-rell, Comanche; L. E. Tennison, Glif-ton; A. H. Kerr, Fert Worth.

McAllen.
Commissioner of agriculture:
George B. Terrell, Austin.
Attorney general: W. A. Keeling.
Chief justice of supreme court;

DETROIT, June 6. - Permanent organization of the "Ford for

in an interview with the Evenius News, said reports appearing in other English newspapers regard-ing the success of the inventor's heliconter were unfounded

CLAIM HELICOPTER

"The simple truth is that the mis chine has not been out of its shed," be was quoted as enving. By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 6.—A successful helicopter, dream of aviation experimenters, has been devised by Louis Brennan, with the British government's aid, according to the Pail Mail Gazette. Mr. Brennan in-It is claimed the helicopter can

rise from and land on a roof, hover stationary, rise to 2,000 feet and fly preparing to affer for their fulfill-ment a prize of 50,000 pounds. The newspaper states that they

will bring flying into every day business and social life and adds: "For military purposes its ability

In 1822 a newspaper editor sug-gested the use of airplanes for

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CULB TO BE FORMED

organization of the "Ford for President" club, and the naming of a committee to formally ask Henry Ford to become an independent candidate for president, is planned by the manufacturers townspeople, who have called a meeting at Dearborn tonight. Mr. Ford has not publicly announced his attitude. A number of his friends deciars he has indicated he would enter the rade should the public decire. Geurt of criminal appeals: W. C. Morrow. Austin; P. L. Hawkins. Austin; A. J. Harper, El Paso. Comptroller of public accounts; Wm. M. Woodall, Austin; Lon A. Smith, Austin.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6.—A proposal that Confederate Sattle flags held by Minnesota yeterans of the civil war be returned to their H. W. McLarty, counsel who reproprignal owners will be presented to the state encampment of the G. A. R., which opened a two day assistent on the jury until a week after the hera today.

Husband Serves On Jury Granting Wife a Divorce

ATLANTA GA. June 6—The novel axperience of a husband serving on a jury that granted his wife a divorce has just been brought to light here in the case of Mrs. Bara Myrtice Almand, who was granted a dedree from Albert Irwin Almand several months ago. Mrs. Almand did not attend the hearing, the divorce being granted on depositions taken in Newark, N. J., where she now resides. The decree is valid, according to lawyers.

Goodbye Boils!





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SUSTAINS DEMURRER FEAR BOY KILLED SUIT CONTESTING

HIGHER COURTS AT ONCE IS ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INTERESTED IN CONTEST

dge Martin States Purpose Of Lower Courts Not to Rule on

A general demurrer was sus tained by Judge P. A. Martin of the 59th district court Tuesday morning and an appeal taken to the higher This is the suit testing the consti-

tutionality of the new senatorial redistricting bill.
The defendant filed a general deing it. Judge Martin stated that it courts to rule on issues which in-rolved constitutional questions. This said, lay in the province of the The west Texas chamber of com-

merce and the local chamber of com-merce are supporting this suit and J. D. Parnell stated Tuesday that he

Judge Martin took up the matter Tuesday morning before any other

fears that the youth killed Monday at Waurika, Oklahoma, in falling between cars of a moving freight train, is his son. Ofa Medlin, knows to his friends as Buster.

The description given of the dead youth tallies almost exactly with that of Mr. Medlin's son. Mr. Medlin was awaking this afternoon for further information from Waurika. The sheriff at Wasrika said over the telephone Tuesday morning that it would be necessary to bury the body before Tuesday night. He said that photographs of the body had been taken and were being mailed to the chief of police here.

to the chief of police here.

The youth who was killed had told other boys riding on the train that he was going to Wichita Falls and that he had been visiting an aunt north of Duncan. The Mediin the ticket for the July primaries. boy has an aunt at Chickasha. The dedead boy had been in Duncan on the clares that Texas, based on the 1920 day before he was killed and had census, is entitled to one more reptold companions that he was pennittold companions that he was pennitless. He had attempted to trade his of the fact that the new apportion

fall. He fell between the cars and any other state from having nu-his body was badly mangled. merical representation in congress The sheriff at Waurika said the guaranteed under the constitution."

sheriff said that he under- for place on the ticket. and a man named Shaw were on Wind shields at Decorators'. 22-7to

their way to Waurika from Wichita Falls to view the body.

The Medlin boy left home several weeks ago to search for work and his parents have not heard from him for some time.

MIEF M'CORNICK ENJOYS A VISIT FROM BROTHER

Q. F. McCormick, Fort Smith.
Arkansas, arrived in Wichita Falis
Tuesday morning to pay a short
visit to his brother, Chief of Police J. W. McCormick. Mr. McCormick, he is interested in coal min-ing in Huntington. Ark., arrived here from Oklahoma on his return

shoes in Duncan.

The boy had been riding on a car gress, and "that such neglect of pipe and was standing near the duty by congress should not and end of the car when he was seen to could not work to deprive Texas or merce are supporting this suit and J. D. Parnell stated Taesday that he boy was apparently about 17 years was merely in the suit as an accommodation. He also stated that beight about five feet seven inches. Benator W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock is also interested in the action.

The suit contesting the legality of the bill was filed in the 39th district court Monday afternoon and Judge Martin took up the matter. He wore blue overalls over gray with a light pin stripe. He afternoon Secretary Hale wired Mr. trougers with a light pin stripe. He afternoon Secretary Hale wired Mr. had on a rather heavy cap with fur-lined earlaps. His coat was of dark formal application by midnight of

and elections where the bonus bill up for renomination who had vote There are two fundamental factors affecting the bonus bill. One is that

It has been made clear that ther

ARE DETERMINED ON A

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By MARK SULLIVAN

(Copyright, 1922 by the New York Evening Post, Inc.) WASHINGTON, June 5.—There is

renewed activity about the bonus bill

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SALES TAX MEASURE

THOROUGH DEBATE.

PLAN TO INSIST ON

President Harding, which in turn is determined by the state of treasury. President Harding has said that any ooks should be in good faith to the idiers and should provide them with This stand disposed of those bonus suggestions which post-pone substantially all of the benefit to the indefinite future.

taken the position that any bonus bill put into law should carry with it, as a part of the bill, some means of raising the money necessary to pay the bonus. This latter condition is unalterable. The large amount of cash necessarily involved in any bonus bill of good faith cannot be taken out of revenues the government now has. In fact, the government's present revenue is short of enough to pay the present claims on it.

The rate of taxation that is now

upon the country is sufficient to pay/the country's present expenses, and well informed persons who look the facts in the face know that this present rate of taxtation cannot be substantially reduced for many years to come, even though there should be no bonus bill passed.

If there is to be a genuine bonus bill, there must be further taxtation. President Harding has said that the only new and additional form of taxtation which seems practical to provide for the bonus would be the sales tax. This brings the case again to where it has always been, namely, the bonus bill plus the sales tax of for a sales tax gains gradual stength, but this etrength is far short of enough to justify any expectation that it could be passed by the pres-

ent congress and senate.

At is possible that, as Senator Watson of Indiana has said, some kind
of a bonus bill may be passed by the present congress. On the other hand, when the bonus bill comes up for debate in the senate the time consumed in that debate is going to be considerable. There are a large group of senators who are determined, when the situation arises, to debate the issue thoroughly on principle. Considering that a good deal of the senate's time is already mortgaged to debate on the tariff bill, it is not by any means certain that the bonus bill will come to a vote before election. If it should come to a vote, it would probably be passed; but if it is not the sort bonus bill that President Hard on bonus bill that President Hard-ing has described as the only proper one, he may be expected to veto it. Whether the bill could command the two-thirds vote necessary to pass t over his veto is doubtful. In any event that process would involve so much delay as to make it most doubtful whether it could be done during the present session of congress.

RESUME EXAMINATION OF PROSPECTIVE JURORS IN THE OBENCHAIN CASE

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Attor-eys in the trial of Madalynne benchain for the murder of J. Belon Kennedy at Beverly Glen, suburb, August 5, last, which opened in the superior court here yesterday were to resume the examination of talesmen today in an effort to select a jury. This is Mrs. Obenchain's second trial, a jury having falled to reach an agreement in the first. The juries also disagreed in as many trials of Arthur C. Burch co-defendant, who, the prosecution ing into a conspiracy with Mrs. Oben chain to cause Kennedy's death.

Because of their familiarity with he facts, attorneys expressed belief they could complete the case within six or seven weeks. Burch's first trial ran more than three months and Mrs. Obenchain's nearly that

LLEGED EMBEZZLER IS

RETURNED FROM CHICAGO James M. Jackson, former credit nan for Perkins-Timberlake deman for Ferkins-Timberlake de-partment store, was returned from Chicago Monday evening on a charge of embezzlement. City De-tective Jack Miller made the trip after the man arriving here Monday afternoon. The prisoner was turned over to the county author-ties.

RECENT RAINS ASSURE
GOOD CROP OF COTTON

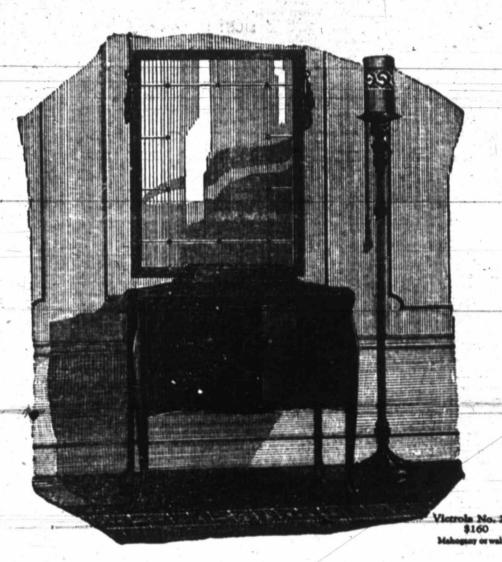
PETROLIA. TEXAS, June 6 .- Re ent rains have assured a good col on crop in this section,

talented organist of Dallas, having of the screen stories added consid-Miss Thomas has been on concert. neidental music at that theatre tour over the south for several tirely of atraw, has been fonday night. Miss Lou Thomas, a years and her example the support resident of Venice, Italy.

Model steamship, composed en-tirely of straw, has been built by a

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THE WOMAN'S P

Another \$100 Is Added to Nursery Fund on Monday

Another \$100 contribution was added to the Day Nursery Perma-Home fund Monday morning when Judge W. M. Moore turned his check over for that amount. Judge Moore had previously given a \$100 check, his second contribution com-ing after a visit to the Day Nursery day or two ago. On Judge Moore's recommendation

everal other contributions of \$25 nd less have been made, one from W. J. Green. Th conly other con-tributor of \$200 is Mrs. T. P. Rob-

The permanent home fund is working for funds. Each church was assessed a certain as coal, the total representing the minimum that work could be minimum that work could be start-ed on the new home for. The big-gest check so far from an organisation has come from the women of the Episcopal church, resulting from their work at Kemp hotel two racks ago and more than covering their quota.

COMING WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

Mrs. C. L. Baum of this city, to Peter Martin Lembke of Lohn,

Elizabeth Cornils of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Baum and little son, Cyrus. A centerpiece of pink reass made a lovely bit of color on the snowy lace cloth, while a trail of tiny pink roses led to each place eard. Here, in a heart-maped Inder

card Here, in a heart-mapped folder the two names were written with the date. June 11, high, non. Miss Cornils has a number of friends in Wichita Falls, having spent some time with her sister here. Mr. Lembke is a native of Australia, and stopped in merica while on a trip around the world, caught by the world war. He hapcaught by the world war. He hap-pened to be at Brady, where he men Miss Cornils, and went from there to San Antonio to the officers training camp when war was declared by the United States, Later he went over with the A. E. F. as a returning here upon receiving hi

the bride's home in Brady, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lembke will leave for a visit in San Antonio Corpus Christi and other Texas towns before returning to his pres ent home at Lohn to live.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN PLAN CLOSING SOCIAL

The women of circle one, the First byterian auxiliary, will enter-the members of circle two in closing social of the spring

The meeting, which was the last business gathering before adjournment for the summer, was well attended, some 40 members being present. Mrs. O. E. Nichols conducted the devotionals and reports were made by various officers and chairmen. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan's

chairmen. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan's report as chairman of the young scople's work was especially good, occounting for the young people's so-istles from the Christian Endeavor of the little Light Bearers.

Mite bears were distributed Monlay for the vacation savings, and t was stated that the money would be used in the Mexican mission work on the east side here. Also luring vacation each member oldeded herself to donate toward he box the words for the General hospital when it is opened, the box to ontain necessary hospital garments.

New Women members of the hurch will be special guests at the fonday social, it was stated and a ordial invitation is extended them to be present. The hostesses will nelude Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, histman of circle one. J. W. Cutterson, R. A. Thompson, L. E. tone, R. H. Rammer, Bert. Willers. George Wharton and J. D.

WICHITA FALLS Y. W. C. A

Equipped with a thousand T. W. A. cards, the trades trippers to left Tuesday morning will out the local branch of that ornization on their stops.

The cards bear the invitation om the Y. W. C. A. to visitors to the city to make the rooms at 614 Bighth street their headquarters, availing themselves of the privileges of the rest rooms, library, cafeteria, etc., and mentioning the general information service.

Miss Hilda Masters of Denton I guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W orne. She will act as chairman the registration committee dur-the Epworth League conference

Miss Nettle Savage, who was perated on at the Jones-Lee-Kiel unitarium Monday for appendicitis, reported doing as well as could expected Tuesday.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TWINS LEARN HOW BAD DREAMS ARE "UNMADE" By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nancy and Nick watched the lows were doing. Untying bags and Towelies for awalie making their funny dreams in their funny kettles and tying them up in their funny poppy-leaf bags, then they followed Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the-Moon, to another place.

Meens, the Magician, maker awful of those places are looking to the Man-amer sometimes and sends them United Strange at the plane.

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During the past year the C. W. B.

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Man acquired much information concerning mission work and the medical m

Moon, to another place.

This was called Smokyscot Village. It was beyond the Golden Porest, and as grimy as the forest was bright. As the Moon-Man said. was bright. As the Moon-Man said, things mortals valued were of no they are. So it's the duty of my selue on the moon and things mortals they are. So it's the duty of my selue on the moon and things mortal they are. So it's the duty of my selue on the moon and things mortal they are. So it's the duty of my selue of the control of the selue of the control of the co

py-leaf bags, and old Eena Meena puts his bad dreams into toad-skins. dreams as the Towalies are making puts his bad dreams into toad-skins. them," explained Mr. Feeabout with a wise wag of his head. My Chimney-Fairies can see in the moonlight," replied the Moon-Man.

I knew, Jack knew, the new

psychology speaks true when it advises the worried to tell their

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Miss Una Calhoun, a student in

college,

The differences of opinion which caused a vast amount of unnecessary heartache in our first year
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cassily could have avoided.

If Jack was proud of my conscience, my
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young women, and Mrs. Caskey prepretty tender of my an's feelings, sented them with little gifts.

And Jack was decidedly tender of The entertainment was planned Our acknowledged differences not make us confidentials

merged rocks, uncharted reefs which menaced our future. extravagance was another. My husband was proud of his

pride. He had promised before our wedding to be superior to jealousy. After marriage, if Jack aver were jealous of Bart, or of what I did with my time, or of my mental and social interests apart from his own. he managed to live up to his code and conceal his feelings.

I began to wish that my husband were not so different from the

ordinary man. And every time the idea occurred to me I'd think of Mrs. Herrod, and wonder if chess were the sale bond between her and Jack.

love me to the exclusion of all women — as I wanted him to love

me.
Somehow my fine theory about ultra-modern love between husbands and wives was proving a bit shaky. Athough I had set out to

But Jack seemed to be. Jack could love me devotedly and yet find tremendous pleasure in playing

tremendous pleasure in playing chess with Mrs. Herrod.
One outstanding fact in their friendship annoyed me: Mrs. Herrod wrote to my husband regularly. I discovered her nows every time. I hunted up Jack's handkerchiefs for the laundry.
Monday was elways a biue day for me. I had to go through the same struggle, over and over, had to put away the temptation to treat my husband's private correspondence as

husband's private correspondence as

M. Cormick's BEAUTY CREAM



BERT LYTELL "THE IDLE RICH"

The C. W. B. M. of the First Christian church held its final busi-ness meeting of the year Monday afternoon, at which the following officers for next year were elected: Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, president; Mrs. F. B. Mashburn, vice president superintendent of junior Mrs. A. D. Patillo, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, treasurer; Mrs. A. B.

given the out-going president, Mrs. T. W. Caskey, for her work the past year with the Mission, after which Mrs. Ferguson outlined, in a brief The talk was quite inspiraional, and the committee reports The program was in charge of G. D. Rigsby's division, and Mrs. J. Lem Keevji led the devo-tionals. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. W. P. Danforth on "The Call of Heroism," Mrs. King Davis on "Miss Keliy's Work," Mrs. R. L. Miller on "Tarrying to the and a closing talk by h Mrs. Lee Clark sang Jesus," with Mrs. R. E.

dreams sometimes and sends them to the Dream Seller, pretending they are nice ones. The Dream Seller then sells them, not knowing what they are. So it's the duty of my accomplishment less than their Chimnes Westles to at the other test of the behalf of these northests.

decorated prettily with The newly elected officers table in the center of the room with the outgoing officers and Mes-Boggess and Miss Dora Coons, As it was the last meeting Miss Coons will attend before leaving with her sister, Miss Cora, for Lexington

Keevil, Dan Oster, Danforth, King Davis, Campbell, R. L. Miller, C. H. Verschoyle, S. M. Griswold, C. Isle W. L. Younger, W. L. Smith, Lee troubles and get them off their Clark, J. E. Legett, Beulah Bog-minds.

If Jack and I had talked things

If Jack and I had talked things over frankly we would have avoided Mrs. T. A. Baggett and son, Leon-shipwreck on the rock of silence and, returned Saturday morning which stands at the entrance to from a visit to relatives in Oklahove's fairway.

(To Be Continued) also attended the commencement also attended t ville, Texas, and were acce, home by Miss Ida Baggett.

the Denton Normal college, is spending a week with her parents, Miss Susie Downing and E. L. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calhoun, in this city. She will return Friday to college, Greenville, for the past take a summer course at the col-





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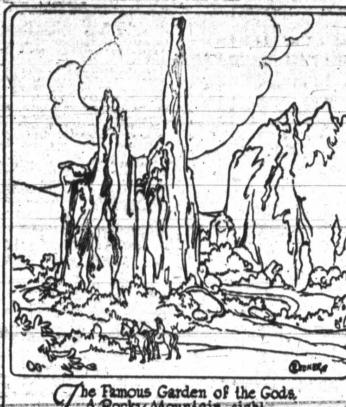


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Is filled with grotesque masses Of sandstone, red and white.

The women of the Sacred Heart

SACRED HEART ALTAR
W. L. Valentine, secretary, a society Elects officers A. Steelsmith, press reporter.

Plans were made for the funds Altar society elected new officers nent home during the husiness see-for the coming year at their closing business meeting Monday aft- Mrs. H. N. Fitzgerald made a brief talk on the Armenian suffers and ernoon with Mrs. R. H. Delaney, the local old clothes campaign when business and a social session which was much appreciated. Durwas very pleasantly combined Mesing the social session the Altar sowas very pleasantly combined Mes-dames L. J. Bullitt, E. G. Diggs, H. clety presented as a parting gift to S. Davis and J. H. Falchersy were joint hostesses with Mrs. Delaney.

The new officers elected included on the following: Mrs. W. C. Riddle, president; M. W. Lewis, first vice for New Orleans to make her home. president; L. J. Bullitt, second vice president; J. L. McMahon, treasurer; to the 47 women in attendance.

GIRL RESERVES MEET AT Y. W. C. A. MONDAY

Members of the Sunshine Corps o the Girls' Reserves met Monday afternoon at the T. W. C. A. with Miss Irms Durnal leader. The girls planned a hike and nature study outing for Friday afternoon, en-joyed very much the new games suggested by the Field Girls Work secretary during her recent visit to the Wichita Falls branch, and re-ceived new honors to work for during the summer. Of principal in-terest, however, was the member-ship contest planned by the girls, with Miss Midred Gilbert as cap-tain of the "blues" and Miss Evelyn Criswell captain of the "reds." The losers are to entertain the winners when the contest ends.

Those who were present included

Misses Durnall, Evelyn Criswell, Volma Smith, Delma Reeves, Letha King and Mildred Gilbert,

Willing Workers' Corps.
The Wood Bee Reserves also me Tuesday afternoon at the Y-W, with Miss Josephine Mann leader. The kirls enjoyed their regular weekly program, with singing and new games, those present including Mo-delle Beicher. Geneice Simmons Lola Renfro, Florence Angeli, Thelns Rusk and Ruby Pearl Nix.

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COUNTY CHAIRMAN NOT AD-VISED OF THOSE FILED WITH STATE.

COUNTY CANDIDATES HAVE time," stated City Attorney T. H. Gipson, who is assisting the state in the prosecution of criminal cases UNTIL JUNE 17 TO FILE appealed from the city court.

Places on Ticket Will Be Drawn at Committee Meeting On Monday, June 19.

of applications for district offices fendant was unable to attend court expiring Monday night at midnight, P. B. Cox, chairman of the county BOARD OF EQUALIZATION democratic executive committee. mounces that nine candidates have filed requests to be placed on the

Mr. Cox has not been advised by the district and state chairmen of the candidates who have filed for United States senate. These, however, will be received within the The candidates who have filed

State senator, 29th senatorial dis-trict—Arthur H. King, Throckmor-ton; W. H. Bledsoe, Lubbock. State representative, 112th dis-trict, Wichita-Wilbarger counties-Cectt Storey Vernen.

U. 8, representative, 13th congressional district—Guian Williams. Decatur; W. S. Moore, Gainesville; R. V. Bell, Gainesville. State representative, 11th district, Wichita county—F. G. Swanson.

District judge, 30th district—H. R.

Wilson, Wichita Falls. District attorney, 30th district-Walter F. Schenck, Graham.
Chairman Cox has lesued a call r a meeting of all the members of

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to be held on Monday, June 19, at 1 p. m. in his offices, 500-504 Bob Waggoner building. This will be an official meeting which time all candidates will ar to draw places on the tickets. All applications of county offieers and checks for their proportionate part of the expense must be filed before Saturday, June 17.

didate for an office, all candidates should appear before the committee to draw their place and receive final instructions as to the election. andidates for representative m the light district, which com-Candidates prises only Wichita county, will have untip'June 17 to file their ap-

Where there are more than one can-

THREE ARRESTED AS THEY

Three men were arrested by the local police Tuesday morning as they were jumping out of a box car on the Denver road which had just arrived from Fort Worth. They are being held for investigation of charges made against one of the nbers by the remaining two. the other member is wanted in Fort Worth and towns in that vicinity for highway robbery. The pelice have notified the Fort Worth an-

ANOTHER \$200 FINE FOR VAGRANCY IN COUNTY COURT

Johnnie Jones was found guilty the midst of a crooked and per-

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cocoant oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply put two or three tea-spoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub. more frequently a serious contem-plation of the future life and its

moisten the hely with water and rub. it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandrust and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is leaves it fine and silky, bright, fuffy and easy to manage.

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MANY DEFENDANTS IN APPEAL CASES IS FLAWLESS SAYS

either sick or had just gone to work

In several instances doctor's cer-tificates were presented to the court, which stated that the de-

APPOINTED BY COUNCIL

The board of equalization of city

taxes was appointed by the city council at its meeting Monday

night. The members appointed are: G. C. Wood, J. M. Baber and J. M. Bland. The first two named have agreed to sit on the board, but the

latter has not been notified of his appointment.

mediately on the equalization of the city taxes, according to the tax collector.

TUESDAY NIGHT FUR

SENATOR CULBERSON

Hon Barry Miller of Dallas will

speak at the Wichita theatre Tues-

day night at 8 o'clock in the inter

est of the candidacy of Senator Charles A. Culbertson for renomina-

organize his campaign in this coun-

ort to secure from among the laity

y at Tuesday night's meeting.

nothwest Texas.

The board will begin work im-

Tuesday morning.

SPEAKER POINTS TO SENA ants have taken sick since Sunday night and how many alleged vag-rants have secured work since that TOR'S RECORD IN UNIVER-SITY CLUB ADDRESS.

HAS GREAT INFLUENCE IN UNITED STATES SENATE A number of cases were post-poned Monday on account of the pleas of defendants that they were

didate's Physical Condition Greatly Exaggerated.

"Senator Charles A. Culberso may not be as young as he used to fighter, but I also know that he would not ask the people of Texas to be allowed to serve them another term in the United States if he thought for one second that he was physically unfit and did not possess the same mental ability, keen intellect and patriotic heart with which he has served them for the past 32 years in public life," deat the University club luncheon

Tuesday noon. "You may wonder why I speak of his physical ability, but I place special emphasis on that because it is the only reason that has been pointed out by his opponents why he should not serve another term. "His platform is not one of promises. It is one of past performances. His record of 32 years in public service is absolutely unimpeachable. In that space of time nobody has was damaged by fire. The sever questioned his honesty or efficiency. His record is flawless on Scott avenue where the Hence, he has good reason for seeking another term.

"Back in '96, I well remember

when Gov. James S. Hogg said of Charles A. Culberson that the only thing against him was that he was young and good looking. Now the only things his opponents can say are that he isn't as young as he was and not so good looking. One of his opponents in the race even said to me. If it were not for Senger Culberson's physical condition. tion for United States senator. Mr. Miller is Mr. Culbertson's campaign manager and is making a tour into ator Culberson's physical condition I would not be in the race against him. That alone should speak for

his enviable record. Mr. Miller will be introduced by Judge W. E. Fitzgerald, Senator Culbertson has many ad-"There are those who may be lieve that sentiment should not be mixed with politics, but they are mirers in Wichita Falls and it is probable that steps will be taken to on the wrong track. Sentiment dom-inates everything in life and I would much prefer that my actions be controlled by sentiment than cold judgment if it meant the dismissal of a man like Senator Culberson.

SIDE METHODIST CHURCH "When studying law I remember damn liars and expert witnesses. I wish to add another class which has them all beaten. It is the camtor officiated, using the words of 1 John 2.6. He that saith he abid. paign ling-the sort which, goes Methodist revival services, the paseth in Him ought himself so to supposed to be going about in a wheel chair. Such an assertion is a lie of the rankest kind.

alk, even as Jesus walked."
"Abiding in Him" implies (first: state of mind, conduct, conversa-"But looking at the case from a selfish viewpoint, there isn't a man in the United States senate today tion and disposition sufficient with Christ's exalted character; (second) for highway robbery. The pelice a lasting knowledge of Him as a have notified the Fort Worth an personal savior from sin, the Holy do more for Texas than he. There thorities, but have not yet received Spirit bearing constant testimony is no place where service counts as much as in the senate and a new-(third) a constant communion to soul with Him in truest fellowship. comer has little chance. It isn't the man who makes the great speeches on the floor who sways "As He walked" in the world in-Johnnie Jones was found guilty, by a jury in the county court at law verse generation. He was (first) to years annoy and a fine of \$200 was imposed. This was another case gippealed from the city court when He suffered from the city court when He suffered from the same fine had been assessed.

DOLLAR AND A DAY FOR THEFT OF SIX-SHOOTEK R. T. Long entered his plea of everly. His example and statute requiring His followers not to resent guilty before a jury in the county at law the same fine his pleas of court at law Tuesday on the charge of the tool was away to the midst of a crooked and persection. He was (first) that body, it is the man in the committee room. Senator Culberson has been more faithful in a non-resistent when He was reviled He tendance in recent years than any other senators take delight in giving him any take the same from the wasting in vain throughout the wasting of definite advices from santago, Chilean and Peruvia delegation. He "resisted not evil" in a resentful, vengeful spirit, but committee room. Senator Culberson has been more faithful in a tendance in recent years than any tendance in recent years than an that body. It is the man in the committee room. Senator Culber-

pay a fine of one dollar and costs.

Wind shields at Decorators'. 22-7te

FOR SKIN TORTURES

The semant of the offender in civil courts for the protection of society and one's personal reputation as a citizen. A distinguished author has happily stated the warrant as follows:

"Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something—nothing; but the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of a semant of the clean, Antiseptic iquid, Just What You Need."

The sam matter of record that he did more in 10 days for Corpus Christi in its battle for a port than was done by other's in 10 years. An exitizen. A distinguished author has brought out recently when the republican party, upon the death of a consul, defeated the bill whereby the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death semant of the consul, defeated the bill whereby the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death semant of the consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death semant of the consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of a consul has been given a year's salary at his death of the widow of the widow

name robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed."

Moreover, this Christian inhibition does in no wise invalidate the
divinely implanted "law of selfpreservation," when a fellow mortal
fice than any candidate. His health
was broken when he was recalled was broken when he was recalled by President Wilson to lead the democratic senators. He was on his vacation at the time and despite him or her with bodily harm. In such a case it may be a Christian the terrific heat came back in the middle of the summer and was instrumental in the redemption of the romises made by the democratic

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your money.

Don't take calome!! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right us and makes you feel fine. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate,—adv.

duty instantly to disarm, disable or destroy the brutal antagonist. (Second) "As He walked" ge-quires that the habit of "doing good" become a delight filled privi-lege of His disciples. Service is the The musical program during the uncheon was furnished by Charles Angle, vocalist, accompanied by crowning characteristic of Christian living, else He is disowned, de-nied and betrayed and "wounded in the house of His friends." Prof. Frank Loew. Luther Hoffman, Joseph Luther Hoffman, Joseph B. Hatchitt and B. D. Sartin were appointed by President Ewing to serve on the entertainment committee the remainder of the mouth and

If you want to keep your hair in tion" disclosed a distinct fellowship it was also decided to hold next week's meeting in the parish house of the Episcopal church where luncheon will be served by the the world but not of the world," The unseen is losing its hold upon Christians today to a lamentable extent. An occasional death shocks ladies of the church. into its realisation, but we ought oftener to meditate upon our "treasure in the heavens" and enjoy Wall canvas at Decorators. 22-7to

> glories awaiting us. This evening the message will be by Judge Akin. W. A. BETTS, Pastor. 502 Bridge street,

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MRS. LLOYD B. HUFF

GREENSBURG, PA., June 6.—The ngagement of Mrs. Lloyd B. Huff of Rose Fountain farms, near here and Major General Charles G. Mor-ton, U. S. A., was announced at a dinner of the Rolling Rock Country club last night. The wedding will be in New York late this month. Major General Morton served in the Philippines and on the Mexican border and during the world war commanded the 29th division in

YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER OF PLAYMATE

MIAMI, PLA., June 6.—William Lester. 15. today faced a charge of mansiaughter for killing Philip Heslington Jr., his 13 year old playmate, Sunday, Young Heslington's death resluted, according to the evidence at the coroner's inquest, from wounds received when Lester attempted to shoot an object out of the victim's hand as the latter rode away on a bleycle. away on a bicycle.

Wall canvas at Decorators', \$2-7to

CULBERSON RECORD MANY BUNDLES OF OKLAHOMA COURT JUDGMENT IS HELD CLOTHES RECEIVED HON. BARRY MILLER FOR THE NEAR EAST VALID BY JUDGE

ing had been turned over to the Near East relief focal committee at the chamber of commerce by 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with business picking up for the bundle taggers and packers there from

turned over to the central commit-tee at the chamber, but the returns from the Monday committees at the various churches were not so good. It was apparent that most of those who had old clothes to give were packing them Monday to send down to the central receiving room Tues

Mesdames Reese Allen, A. D. An derson and Harry Gray were in charge of the receiving and repack-ing at the chamber of comemrce, and were being assisted by a corp of young women.

BAUM-GARDNER FIRE AND BANKRUPT SALE DRAWS MANY BUYERS

For the second day, Tuesday

large crowds of shoppers visited the fire sale of the Baum and Gardner stock on Scott avenue adjoining the Waggoner building. The sale is one of the biggest ever held in Wichita Falls and is attracting buyers from a long dis tance. The Baum and Gardne stock was sold at bankruptcy sale was damaged by fire. The goods

IESTIMONY IS NOT

at the preliminary hearing is insuf icient to warrant a death penalty pus proceedings. He was remande to jail without bail bond Monday evening by Justice of the Peace R. Gwinn. The hearing on the writ will be

had Thursday morning at 3 o'clock before Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court.
The defendant stands charged with criminally assaulting a 14 year

TENNESSEE ATTAINS THE RIGH BATTLESHIP SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Announcement was made by the nav department through 12th naval dis battleship score in the year's shor now held by the Pennsylvania.

CHILBAN AND PERUVIAN

being weighs about six times as much as the food and drink he consumes in the same period. Miss Carrie Hume-Buck, 21, is the in London

youngest woman ever admitted to the California bar.

TRACTION COMPANY

Judge P. A. Martin held Tuesday

F. O. Fritz is seeking damages in
morning that a judgment rendered
the sum of \$25,000 from the Wichitain a divorce suit by a court in Oklahoma was valid and therefore ortrial of which began in the 78th dered that William Reeves pay to district court Tuesday afternoon. his divorced wife \$15,000 and \$250. The suit is for damages alleged to

Dora Reeves was granted a di-vorce from William Reeves and the divorce decree carried with the judgment referred to. She brought petition which he alleges occurred action in the 89th district court to on November 25, 1921, at Ninth and collect the judgment. He filed a Denver streets. cross action alleging that the diverse decree was invalid, insomuch was the result of the carelessness that she was not a resident of Oklahoma for a year at the time employes of the defendant company. the decree was granted

remained there and that thereafter she made a trip or two to California. and other points and within a few days less than a year after her re-turn to Oklahoma she was granted Judge Martin held that the Okla-

homa court had jurisdiction in the case, holding that she had been a resident of the state of Oklahoma at It was also shown by the testimony that the husband had remarried a short time after the divorce decree was granted.

LIST OF CASES SET IN 18TH COURT FOR JUNE 12

Judge E. W. Napier has set a list of cases for trial in the 78th dis-trict court for the week beginning June 12. The list follows:

ed to the store room \$12 R. L. Brown vs. H. Tobolowsips et al.

\$232 Mitchell & Jones vs. Shackle- P. Beaty.

ford-Ranger Oil Co.

\$225 R. H. Delaney vs. Oscar H. Mrs. Ste

Chapman.

9258—R. M. Waggoner vs. Skelly
Oil Co.

9338—Peck & Hickernell vs. J. D.

C. P. Liewel 9376—E. J. Pope et al vs. Shackle-ford-Ranger Oil Co. IN HADEAS CORPUS

***sas City Pet. Co.

9436—W. L. Neel et al vs. O. B. Quanah where he attended the funeral of his brother. Leslie.

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9436—American Natl. Bank vs. J. C. tion, Col., is returning to her home after a visit of two months with her handle neel mineral parts of two months with her husband here.

Staley.

Sta 9857—Geo. H. Crank et al vs. M. O. Danciger.
9669—New York Rubber Co. vs. Armstrong Bros. et al.
9755—Harry Pennington vs. C. W. Dobbins et al.
9882—Citg National Bank of Commerce vs. Boger Oil corporation.

ESSEE ATTAINS THE
HIGH BATTLESHIP SCORE
FRANCISCO, June 6.—Anoment was made by the navy ment through 12th naval disheadquarters here, that the sace had attained the highest ship score in the year's short battle practice. It receives merican Defense society's cupield by the Pennsylvania.

EAN AND PERUVIAN
DELEGATES AWAIT NEWS

9591—Sloux Oil & Retning Co. Va.
Texas Independent Pipe Line processor.

8098—American National Bank vs.
Burk Cameron Oil Co.
9875—Ira Tex Oil association vs. in Exchange National Bank.
9879—Producers Supply & Tool Co.
9889—Exchange National Bank vs.
Jno. E. Ryberg.
9899—W. A. Butta vs. Scotch Syndicate, Ltd.
9900—Dan E. Norris vs. Wm. M.
Young et al.
9909—Onn E. Norris vs. Wm. M.
9908—Onn E. Norris vs. Wm. M.

Four small islands in the south eas were recently offered for sale Auto paint at Decorators'

have been done to his car and for

B. V. Finnell of Holliday was a Louis Pink returned Sunday from

a short visit at Ardmore. Harry Hurt of Oklahoma City who has been in the city for a few days on business, left for Graham

Miss Eula McKinley, who has been visiting in the city for a few days, left for Fort Worth Monday. Miss Dorothy Wiech is in Graham

on a brief visit with relatives. J. S. McCutchen of Munday is visiting his son, C. E. McCutchen.

Miss Francis Clark of Cromwel Texas, arrived Friday night from 8807—American National Bank of C. I. A. at Denton. She is joining Wighlta Falls vs. H. E. Phil-her mother who is visiting Mrs. D.

Mrs. Stein Koenig returned Sat-urday from a visit with relatives in

C. P. Liewellyn of Hillsboro, Tex-Walker. Don Jarell returned Sunday from

husband here. Mrs. G. S. Meabon left Tuesday

Mrs. G. W Halliburton left Tues day for Jennings, La., to visit rela tives for a few weeks. Mrs. A. C. Walker is recovering

from a major operation. merce to tion.

tion.

9591—Sloux Oil & Refining Co. vs.

Texas Independent Pips Line

Park were visitors in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pharris of Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Burkburvs. nett were in the city Monday visit-vs. ing their son, S. B. Daniels. Judge C. B. Felder left for Chico

W. D. Nelson returned from Dalwith his brother, L. O. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruger. left Tuesday on a visit to San Antonio.

for California Monday to spend the The Jungfrau railway in Switzer

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Three alleged postoffice robbers are now prisoners in the county jail, ita county for many years, has auhaving been turned over to the fed- thorized The Times to announce his eral authorities here Monday night candidacy for the democratic nomi-

The three men. Lloyd M. Meyer, J. J. A. Lants Tuesday afternoon and Meyer's bond was set at \$500 and the others at \$1,500. Meyers is a mere lad of 19 or \$0 years of age. It is charged that the three broke into the postoffice at Tolbert in Wilharger county on the night of May, 25, but that they were frightsafe was blown up. The robbers es-Later the three named were aken into custody.

RECORDS FOR JUNE. Marriage licenses 14

orce. Floyd W. Brandeberry vs. Oma

Lela Benson vs. C. Benson, di-

Suits Filed in 89th District Court
J. M. Edwards vs. R. A. Thannish J. D. Parnell vs. P. B. Cox, man-damus.

Wichita Falls.
I was employed at Wichita Falls by the Fort Worth and Denver City years, and have been employed by McFall Brothers in Wichita Falls the past three years as ence I believe places me in a postexpect of a man in the office o

county clerk, and if elected I will

L. A. Fox Jr., a resident of Wich-

In a brief tsatement to the voters

of the county, Mr. Fox says: To the voters of Wichita County;

clerk, subject to action of the demo-

leventeen years, two years at lows Park, Texas, and fifteen years in

cratic primary, July 22, 1923.

After due consideration I have

nation for county clerk.

Thanking you for your vote and influence I am, yours truly,

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As a troubled fountain, and a corrupt spring s a righteous man that giveth wicked.—Proverbs 25:26.

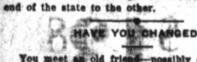
The world is thirsting not for theories, but for great good works of faith; for practical so-utions of the spiritual difficulties of society; for the harmony of life and light; and where ever these appear, the world will now accept them as gladly bearing the manifest signature

FERGUSON CALLS LIGHT WINES AND BEER TO

James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas. as filed with the secretary of the demogratic state imittee, a petition asking it to place on the ticket be voted on July 22 an amendment permitting the sale of light beer and wines. Mr. Ferguson made affidavit that the petition had been signed by 56,401 alified voters.

For the passage of such laws, and the repeal of such laws, as will permit the manufacture and sale wine containing not more than 10 per cent of alshol and permitting the manufacture and sale of atoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes on the prescription of a daily licensed physician, rithout useless red tape or further requirement said beer, wine and liquor to be sold in unbrokes ackages, but not to be consumed or drank in a safor violations of said laws,"

It is hardly clear just how the democratic party Texas can initiate the submission of an ement to the federal constitution. It appears that if Mr. Ferguson really hoped to accomplish the sub-mission of such an amendment he would have dihis petition to the congress of the United States. Congress alone has the authority to submit such an amendment. It looks from this distance that some wet votes rather than a sincere effort to bring about an amendment to the constitution. And nust be admitted that Mr. Ferguson has put himoff in a position to do this whether the committee permits the petition to be submitted or not. If the committee refuses to submit the petition, as they will probably do Perguson will have campaign thunthat will catch the votes of the element who still hope to see liquor restored, and if it goes on the ballot he will advocate light wines and beer from one



You meet an old triend—possibly on a trip back to the old home town—and find that he has "changed tremendously."

Time has gotten in its work. His face has And a kindlier world to dwell upon, changed strikingly, though you still might be able to For the signs are clear that we're getting on. pick him out in a strange crowd.

But the change that impresses you most is in his manner, his temperament, his character, his philos Can we change the record of history's page

Thus the town drunkard may have become plous.

The man who is the sid days was the life of the There are sin and shame for us all to view, party now is quiet and reflective. The bright school- and selfish deeds which the people do, boy has matured into a mediocrity. The dunce has But the wrongs are being righted, one by one, evolved into success.

How do you explain all this? Some philosopher has said that nothing is eternal

except change. In physiology, you were taught that the human

skin changes entirely every seven years—that a new skin is formed in that period, as old cells die and are replaced by new ones. There is an even more startling change in the

real being, the inner self-character, temperament, spiritual nature and philosophy or intellect. You go back to former friends, pastimes and en

vironments—and are distillusioned. The old-time glamour is gone. You ponder, "Things that used to appeal to me bore me now." If you follow up this line of reasoning, you come

to the rather uncanny decision that you are an entirely different being from what you were years ago. Fortunate for us, that we have this constant

change. It is what enables good to overcome evil. It leads failure into success. It permits us to develop our strength to overcome obstacles.

The possibilities of the human being are unlim ited. The inner self is as plastic as putty, forever

But there is no such thing as standing still. Every instant, we are either progressing or deteriorating-physically, mentally and spiritually. Human nature does change.

WICHITANS VISITING THEIR NEIGHBORS.

Wichita Falls trade trippers who left Tuesday rning on a two days tour are carrying a message of good will to the people of the sections they visit. Wichita Palls business men are taking advantage of this trip to meet face to face the people of the com-munities with whom they do business and good is certain to come from it. When, a merchant from "Facts About Women"—head some town in Wichita Falls territory comes to Wich-

its Falls to buy a bill of goods a helpful personal contact is established for both of them. If there is anything better then this it is the Wichits Falls man going to that town and meeting its citizens at home. That is what our trade trippers are doing.

This is really the first trip Wichits Falls business men have taken primarily for the interest of the wholesale and jobbing business of their city, it is in the wholesale and jobbine lies the Wichits.

is in the wholesale and jobbing line that Wichita Falls probably has its greatest field for service to the territory being visited on this trip and on the trips that are planned this year. These lines in no way conflict with interests in the commun be visited. Wichits Palls is the legical or upply for this territory in many lines. Wichitans have gone out to tell the people about it and to be better ecquainted with their neighbors.

I find that my rasor has to be stropped every norning before use. Blee its edge is not keen for happy service.

And I find that my mind, as well, has to b stropped each day not against itself, but against me other matter-a book, a conversation, a walk, picture, or some of the myriad formations of nature that nest all about us.

If you watch the work of some one who has an tered upon much experience, you will see smoothness of operation and sureness of action. The keen adge sserts itself over and over again,

Nothing is truer than that the prizes in this world go to the alert.

Bibert Hubbard had the correct slant when he wrote: "The world bestows its prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is initiative. What is initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you

Initiative keeps every faculty in one's make-up But to get and hold initiative you must carry light equipment—that is, you must not be envious of the delights and successes of others, you must not feel that the world owes you a living and that luck in this world is a respecter of persons. must center your entire being upon but one object the thing at hand. And he happy while you are at it-believing in your heart that great things are sure to come your way.

The keen minded lawyer has been schooled osing cases quite as thoroughly as in winning them. Robert Burns, through all his reverses, still sang of poverty "with a light, deflant note," as Stevenson has so well put it. Dr. Samuel Johnson once three away a pair of shoes that were left on his front doorstep for him. His pride would not accept charity.
Rather did he prefer to let poverty gnaw into his
very vitals. And Victor Hugo wrote most of his
greatest books under the chadow of want and discouragement.

The keen edge demands opposition! away a pair of shoes that were left on his front door

The keen edge demands opposition (Copyright, 1818, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

some of them point it out to me-Sin and shame where it shouldn't be, Hust and pain on a little cheek, Strong men profiting from the west Base men driving their bargains cold. Struggling only to have and hold, And you tell yourself that the world's all right."

It's hard to answer the cynic's sneer, Because it is true there is sin down here, It's true some suffer and some go wrong And the weak must bow to the brutal streng. And it's also plain and it's also true There is plenty of work for the brave to do; But some of the wrongs men bore have gone And the signs are clear that we're getting on

God takes time when He shapes a man, And ages are only a moment's span, And thousands live, as they think, in vain, Suffering poverty, grief and pain, Yet surer and surer along the way We see the dawn of a better day

Not by one day nor a single year And slowly, but surely, we're getting on. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

A \$500 engagement ring represents hard work by both parties.

The way you turn out often depends on the time

In Oklahoma, an escaped lunatic was found sell

ing oil leases instead of buying them.

Lips that touch the lipstick shall never eat the orn-on-the-cob. Gas is so high that some of us have to go to ple

ture shows to keep from staying at home. De Valers has twins at his house and can sell his

Protopopadakis has been named prime minister of Greece; but whoever did it stuttered.

Murders guoted at \$500 in the N. Y. underworld prove quantity production lowers the price. "Beauty is an accident," say psychologists. And

it often results in internal injuries. If some people didn't walk in their sleep they

DE STRAIGHT EN NARROW PAR' JES" NACHLY GOES ALL DE WAY ROUN' EVY-THING YOU LAKS T' PO!!!



What was the hottest day you ever experienced? You might be interested to compare it with the temperature at Orecland Ranch in Death Valley, California, which the weather bureau announces is the hottest place in the United States and probably on earth.

It is a cold summer when the thermometer there does not hover around 125 degrees in the shade. And the temperature got nine deord day, July 10, 1913. You have, since you were a child. been hearing about "hell on earth." The weether bureau seems to have found it in Death Velley.

If raised on a farm, you know that crops require at least 15 to 20 inches of rainfall a year, without

At Greenland Ranch, in Death Valley, rainfall averages less than two inches a year. The only nearby water is from springs. It comes up Despite these bandicaps, trri

BANGER

Byer some close to getting killed by a train. Claim agents, check-ing up the 228 fatalities in railroad passenger travel during 1826, find that 54 were killed in petting on off moving and standing-still

Eighteen fell from moving trains, 28 fell to death from coach steps, 10 wers under guard and jumped to Over 64 were struck by the

Carelessness is the cause of at least half of all accidents. If curl-ous to check up Conan Doyle's word-pictures of the Hereafter, take

GERMANY

C. J. Warren, of the Remington Typewriter company, scoffs at the Typewriter company, scoffs at the general notion that Germany is a vast beahive of industry running full-blast night and day.

After a long inspection yielt in Germany, Warren reports that:

"While of course different industries varied, it seemed to me that the country as a whole was pro-ducing about \$5 per cent of capac-

That is not a very pleasing report for the international committee of creditors.

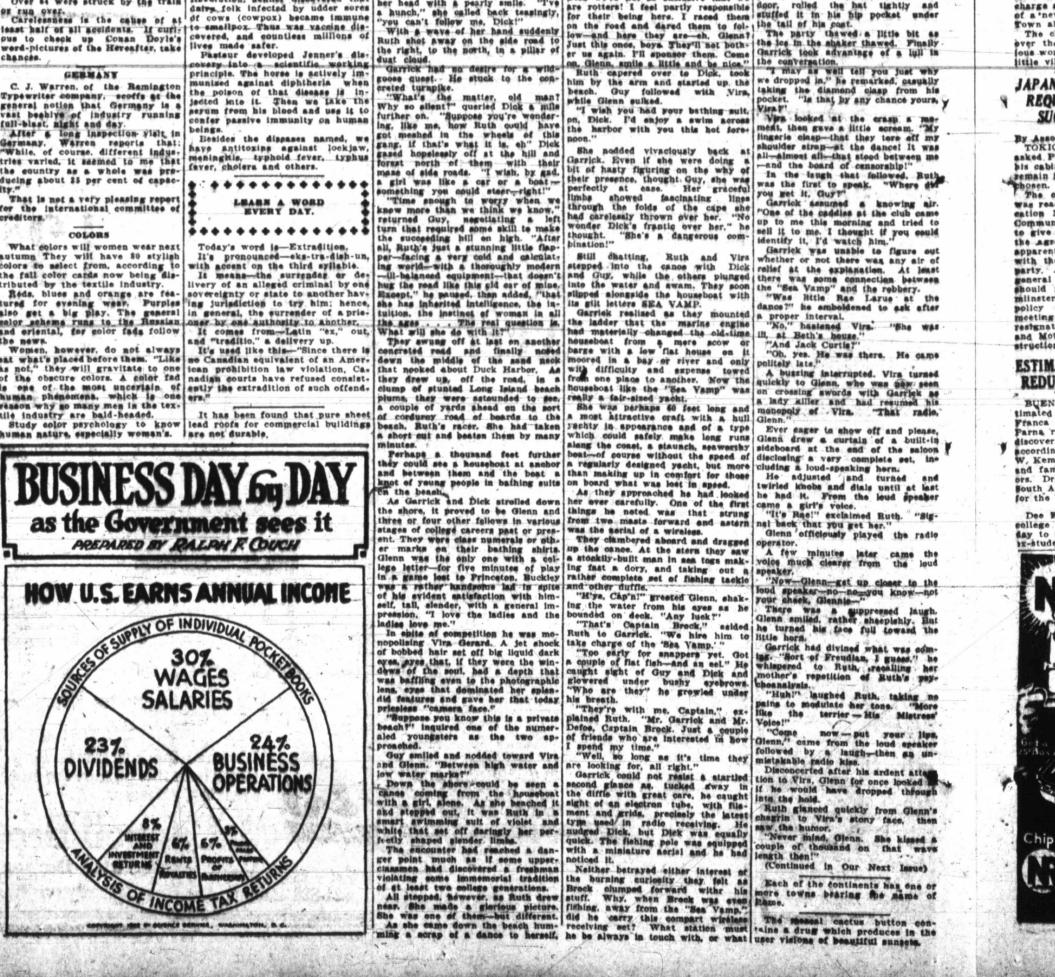
COLORS

What colors will women wear next autumn They will have 80 stylish colors to select from, according to the fall color cards now being dis-

is one of the most uncertain of ently the extradition of such offendhuman phenomena, which is one ern."
reason why so many men in the textile industry are bald-headed. It

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH HOW U.S. EARNS ANNUAL INCOME



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

OUT OUR WAY

suich as how mutch diffrent things cost, and pop sed. O by the way, made some remarkable home brew the other nite from a wonderfill recipes, so in case you people care to indulge III be glad to sipply the wet material.

Wy Willyum you dont meen to say you'd offer Mr. and Mrs. Heats eny of that terrible stuff? ms sad, and pop sed, Well. I admit it wasent enything to rave about wen you tried, it, but its had severel days to age sints then, and thats proberly all it seeded, a little age.

Well, its 5 days old, if you think thats old snuff to be interduced in public, ms sed, and Mrs. Hews sed, Reely Mr. Potts, dont trubble on our Its no trubble at all, I assure yo

on the contrary, Im reely anxious to have your opinion, pop sed. And he went down stairs and came back with a bottle of his wine and some glauses, ma saying, My goodniss, its changed color, its mutch darker than it was, it is supposed to do Wat, certeny, pop sed, looking a

it as if he wasent sure. And he pored some out in a glasses and body looked at everbody as if dident wunt to be the ferst to tags it and then they all teleted it together. Mrs. Hows twisting her mouth up and her nose-down and cawffing in her hankerchiff and Mr. Hews looking as if he was swallowing the last half of his taist agenst hig will, pop saying. Now I reely wunt your honest and candid opinion, of cores it proberly needs a bit more ageing, but wat do you think of it.

Grate, Mr. Hews sed putting his glass down and leeving it down, and Mrs. Hews put hers down saying, Very nice Im sure, of corse Im n yery nice im sure, of corse im no judge, and pop put his glass down and nelody took another taist and the Hewses kepp looking as if they was sorry they took their ferst taist, wich after they went hems I took a taist and dident blame them.

Superstitions

By DR. R. H. BISHOP ancients had many deeply superstitions concerning illrooted ness. proved

rooted superstitions concerning illness. Most of them have been proved to be well grounded on scientific facts.

Away back in the beginning of the history of medicine, it was known that a single attack of an infectious disease rendered the survivor, probably, and in most cases absolutely, immune to further attacks.

tacks.

Today scientists use antivenins, substances extracted from snakes. for the same purpose that Galen. Nero's doctor, gave viper blood and viper flesh to his patients.

History states that the great Persian kings. Michridates, always fearing potentials, tried all the possible antidetes known to his time, experimenting in sizes of doze on condemned prisoners.

condemned prisoners.

Medieval doctors advised those bitten by mad dogs to eat the liver and drink the blood of the gullty dogs. "a hair of the dog that bit you." The modern pasteur treatment for hydrophobia is a more refined use of this same idea About the time of the American Revolution, Jenner discovered that dairy, folk infected by udder sores of cows (cowpox) became immune to smellpox. Thus was vaccine dis-

covered, and countless millions of lives made safer. Pasteur developed Jenner's dis-

the fall color cards now being distributed by the textile industry.

Réds. blues and orange are featured for evening wear, Purples also get a big play. The general in general, the surrender of a priescolor scheme runs to the Russian and eriental, fer golor fads follow the news.

Women, however, do not always eat what's placed before them. "Like as not." they will gravitate to one ican prohibition law violation. Can is not," they will gravitate to one ican prohibition law violation, Ca-of the obscure colors. A color fad nadian courts have refused consist-

Study color psychology to know lead roofs for commercial buildings human nature, especially woman's.

ARTHUR B REEVE her body swayed with the rhythm and her feet scarcely seemed to touch the sand. Her golden helf framed her sensitive features in an aura of sunlight. Garrick saw with

approval that Ruth had been strong-minded enough to hold to her curls during the days of bobbed hair.

NOW DON'T YOU SHAP

MT, TED, TILL YOU'RE SURE YOU'VE GOT

ALL OF HIM IN THE

PICTURE ..

CHAPTER II THE SEA VAMP ile down the turnpike, leaving t the wheel and a fellow l ensely in the other bucket seat.

"Ruth!" exclaimed Dick as Gar

Could those laughing, frank eyes know of crime, of anything coarse?"
"You here, Dick?" she danced up to him. "Were you afraid to come slone" Then with a twinkling sheft at Garrick. "What do you think of us... Mr. Sherlocke?"
"Exclusively nifty!" smiled Garrick then turned quickly as one of

"Glenn Buckley."

Glernick's mbtor leaped ahead as he stepped on it. Straight-away down the turnplike they raced. Garrick was not a chance to pass her. She was not a chance to pass her. She was to wite a diverse of the youngsters muttared, "Snooping again! What does he want? You can to a chance to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to pass her. She was to wite a diverse to wite a div

essage did he expect that he must

By WILLIAMS

Excuse us. We'll go down below, Get the shaker and some ice and you know. I guess we can entertain," trilled Vira. Alone in the comfortably furnished saloon, Garrick glanced at Dick, who

chrugged at the unconventionality of it all, then made a hasty survey of the place. At one end was a sort of Inside hung a nondescript array of old clothes. In the back corner, on the floor where it had been thrown lay a girl's cloth hat. He pleked it up, ardoothed it out, then with a

suppressed "Quch!" drew his hand away and loosened a pin caught in its

Neither betrayed either interest of the burning curiosity they felt as Breck clumped forward with his stuff. Why, when Breck was even fishing, away from the "See Vamp," did he carry this compart wireless receiving set? What station must

h hum-receiving set? What station must tains a drug which produces in the herself, he be always in touch with, or what user visions of beautiful sunsets.

OPERATING

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NEW YORK

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SHOWS GAIN OF 68.66 PER CENT OVER THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

OPERATING REVENUES INCREASE \$12,775,139

Report a Saving of 12,20 Per Cent In Operating Expenses In 1921.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Net railway operating income of the Southern Pacific company and its subern Facilic company and its sub-sidiaries for 1321 of \$35,948,791 shows s gain over the previous year of \$14,594,447, or 63,87 per cent. ac-cording to the detailed annual re-port released today.

Total railway operating revenues of \$269,494,365 increased \$12,775,138, or 4.52 per, cent, and net revenues from railway operation of \$56,922, 192 increased \$16,746,388, or 41.75 per cent.

per cent.
Not incomic, after the usual gross deductions, aggregated \$80,618,778, a decrease of \$1,451,437, representing a loss of 4.53 per cent from re-

Tetal railway operating expenses of \$22.572.253 were less by \$29.541,-527, a saving of 12.30 per cent.
Total current assets of \$55.706,599 decreased \$4.275.292 and total assets of \$1.956.393,052 decreased \$17,-101,682. Among the liabilities are unadjusted credits" of \$183,624,734, an increase of \$27.565.24.

an increase of \$37,595,349.
Chairman Julius Kruttschnitt's statement to the stockholders veter to the company's property in Mexi-

Commenting upon the recent deci-sion of the United States supreme court involving the right of the company to own stock of the Cen-tral Pacific sompany, Mr. Kruttschnitt said:
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"All that can be said at the pres-ent time is that it is believed time and apportunity with be afforded to carry out the decree of the court with a minimum of injury and loss to the railroads concerned. The fact that the interstate commerce commission is now engaged in ra-grouping the railroads of the coun-try into a limited number of en-larged systems, under the transporlarged aystems, under the transportation act of 1920, may require a delay until the commission has determined its plan of consolidation rethe western transcontinental re-

THRIFT BRANCH HAS **NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL**

JAPANESE PREMIER IS REQUESTED TO ACT TILL SUCCESSOR IS SELECTED

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 6.—The regent has asked Premier Takahashi, who with his cabinet resigned early today, to remain in office until a successor is

pennin in office until a successor phosen.

The cabinet's decision to resign was reached after Minister of Education Nakahashi and Minister of Communications Moteda had refused to give up their portfolios, despite the agreement which the cabinet apparently reached Monday night with the selyukai, the government with the selyukai, the government party. At the selyukai meeting the general opinion was that Takahashi should remain in office, but that milinsters not in accord with his policy should resign. After the meeting the premier demanded the resignations of Minister's Nakahashi and Moteda as part of this reconstruction program.

ESTIMATED DEATH LIST REDUCED TO THIRTY-FOUR

BUENOS AIRES, June 6.—The estimated death list of 80 in the Villa Franca steamship wreck in the Parna river is reduced to 34 with discovery of additional survivers, according to La Nacion. Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, Princeton university, and family are among the survivors. Dr. Kemmerer is investigating South American financial conditions for the United States government. for the United States government.

Dee Ford left for John Tarleton college at Stevensville, Texas, Friday to attend the home coming of hx-students.



A WOMAN'S MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD



After unveiling of the Washington Heights Memorial statue which she designed, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney (inset) was sworn in as new honorary member of the American Legion in the Frederick H. Meyer Post, New York City.

Letters Received Sympathize With And Praise Peggy

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—Letters of sympathy and praise for her "courage and good marksmanship" were received late last night by. Miss Peggy Marie Beal as she lay on a hospital bed fighting a battle for life against a wound sustained when she attempted to take her own life early Saturday after she had shot and killed Frank Warren Anderson, department store welfare director, in a local hote! One of the letters was signed by a local doctor and his wife, and another by a local nurse.

"Our sympathy is yours," read one

"The list contains names and ad-dresses of school mates back to the ages of 14 and 15. No mention has been made of the male names found in the list. He was a methodical boy and from the time he REVIVAL MESTING IN went to school kept records and addresses."

TULIA MAN KILLED

AMARILLO, June-6 .- John B. Renfro, 30, living on a farm in Briscoe county, about 26 miles east of Tulia. was killed by tightning white riding the letters was signed by a local doctor and his wife, and another by a local nurse.

"Our sympathy is yours," read one of the letters. "The world needs mera girls who have the courage and ability to shoot straight. We regret, however, that you shot your
The sign."

Renfro was not married, He was a candidate for county attorney of Briscoe county and intended to go to Austin today to take the bar sx-amination, He was a graduate of the University of Tennessee. Furseris who have the courage and ability to shoot straight. We regret, however, that you shot your
self. There is plenty. a horse yesterday evening about 6 o'clock. His horse also was killed. Renfro was not married. He was a

THRIFT BRENCH, TEXAS, June 6.—A Methodist Sunday school was erganized at Thrift Branch (New Town) recently which now has an enrollment of about 160 pupits. Mrs. A. B. Mitchell was elected superintendent and Mrs. W. B. Andrews, secretary and treasurer. There is much interest manifested in the new organization and fine teachers with excellent classes are engaged in the work. The hour to assemble is 10 s. m. in the picture show building on each Sunday Bev. G. W. Webb is the pastof in charge and he reports the building of the work of the courage and ability to shoot straight. We and ability to shoot straight. We regret, that you shot your self. There is plenty to five for. The stars are up there yet and the flowers bloom the same as ever." FATHER SAYS ANDERSON NEVER DID MEAN THING COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., June 6. —Denial that Frank Warren Anderson, who was shot and killed in derson, who was shot and killed in the picture show building on each Sunday by Peggy Beal, was either a gay Lothario or a "perfect lover," was made today by P. M. Anderson, his washington, June 6. WASHINGTON, June 6 HAS THE GREATEST

turs show building on each summer.

Rev. G. W. Webb is the pastof in Rev. of a 'new Methodist church in New of the bounds of others' said Mr. ilke thousands of the postoffice depart-said with the same month last year was rever cruel to a living thing. I wish to said the said thousands of the postoffice depart-said the postoffice depart-said the postoffice depart-said the postoffice depart-said the postof especially as it_related to business Assistant Postmaster General Glover stated that this increase was the greatest within the past seven

PROGRESS AT PETROLIA

White Footwear

Arrivals

PETROLIA, TEXAS, June 6 .- Re-Farmers, highest cash price paid vival meetings are being conducted or Seres on Children. Will not stain for cream, Morgan Feed Stores, at the local Baptist chruch and the clathing and has a pleasant odor.

1100 Ohio. 24-5tc Church of Christ. Smith's Drug Store—adv.

CHIEF TO REDUCE FORCE AS ORDERED

The sut in the pelice force of the number of men from 29 to 25 will take place immediately, according to Chief of Pelice McCormick, who was notified Tuesday megning by
the city council to make the cut.
The chief is busy going over the
roster to ses just, who he can let go
and what men he must keep.
Chief McCermick stated that he
would so everything in his power
to make an efficient police force
despite the cut. He said that he
will let rive older men on the force
yo and take on young blood. Among go and take on young blood. Among those te be relieved are: Patrol-men day, Lewis. McIver, Nail and Davis. The release of these men is not included in the proposed reduc-tion of the force.

RETRIAL OF THE EASTERN CEMENT CASES PLANNED

WASHINGTON: June 6.—Retrial of the eastern group of the so-called cement cases will be undertaken as speedily as possible, the department of justice an mounced today.

The department's announcement

said that at a conference between Attorney General Daugherty and Colonel William Hayward. United. States attorney for the southern district of New York, who came to Washington for the purpose, deci-sion was reached for "vigorous prosecution of the cement case and other antitrust cases in the New

The case against the central group in the cement combination will come to trial in Chicago June 15, the department said, adding that a third-case on a sivil bill is awaiting action in Denver.

In a lengthy statement setting

In a lengthy statement setting forth the accomplishments of the de-partment of justice in the matter of resecution of anti-trust cases, the ttorney general said it was his purpose not to "permit prosecution of the fraud cases to interfere with the increasing volume of other le-gal business pressing for considera-

Twenty-six anti-trust cases, the statement said, have been instituted since March 4, 1821, of which 14 have been criminal actions.

The department of justice also is receiving reports, it is asserted, on the pending steel merger and on the gasoline price situation.

COMPLETE ANOTHER STEP IN EFFORT TO PREVENT UNDUE PRICE ADVANCES

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Secretary Hoover had completed another step today to hold coal prices af a reasonable level during the present strike in securing a pledge of volun-tary co-operation by the National Retail Coal Merchents association

Retail Coal Merchants association to prevent undue price advances.

Co-operation of the association was pledged at a conference of members with the secretary yesterday by Roderick Stephens of New York, chairman of the associations board of directors, who told Mr. Hoever, however, that retail coal prices "will rige" as much as \$1.75 a, ten because of the advance in the price of coal at the mines.

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 guarantee for Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Serve on Children. Will not stain

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the Pair

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will find the judicious shoe buyers outfitting themselves for the entire Sum-

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the saving with others.

selling this week in our

Men Who Ride on the Street Cars of Wichita Falls

TPTOWN, downtown, or either way cross-.

A reminder to the man who is open to new

ideas and convictions about shaving. A prac-

tical opportunity to do something towards

you will be shown the New Improved Gillette.

time. A device of such ease, such precision that

the fine mechanical imagination that produced it can't always get over to you until you see

Or you might do this-without obligation or em-

Bring you old razor to any Green Diamond Store,

Then decide if you want to convert your trouble-some morning shave into a pleasant incident.

Compare it with the New Improved Gillette.

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When you go into a Green Diamond Store

The greatest shaving advance in your life-

handy to your getting-off place.

getting a better shave.

the razor itself.

The New

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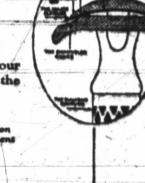
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GAME FORFEITED TO BEAUMONT BY UMPS

Alternations With Players Of Both Clubs.

Following a series of altercations, Umpire O'Hearne forfeited the final game of the Galveston-Beaumont eries to the local club here today The Exporters were leading 13 to 10 with one down in the first half of the eighth, when the umpire announced his decision. During the game, which was marked by squab-bles, O'Hearne chased Manager Joe Mathes and Joe Brennan of the Beaumont club and Harry Lee of Galveston. Scrappy Moore of the Crabs was banished Dutch Meyers. Score: was banished by

BEARS 5, BUFFS 4

HOUSTON, sune 5 .- Kelly's wildess and a timely bingle by Fuller blowed by a sacrifice fly by eatty gave San Antonio the final the earles here today 5 to 4.

for Benninghoven

an Antonio 101 010 020— 5 fouston 900 000 400— 4
Two base hits, Blades, Fuller; hree base hits, Denoville; stoleness, Booe; sacrifice hits, Couchman, satty; base on balls, Kelly 4; truck out, Kelly 2, Couchman 3; mpires, Hill and Weir; time, 1:45.

Burk 16, Humble 6
BURKHURNETT, June 6.—Burk-urnett defeated the Humble com-

Totals 44 6 15 24 10 2 to after a rain. Totals 37 10 16 27 8 2

Home runs, Griffin, Dalh; two he hits, Smith, Griffin 2, Burges, ouglas, Taylor; stolen bases, Doug-se 2, Burges, Taylor, Frances; rusk out, by Jordon 7, Dalh 8; he on balls, off Jordon 9, Dalh 2; criffice bits, Douglas, Griffin.

Petrelia 5, Pend 1
PETROLIA, TEXAS, June 6.—
Iome runs by Inman and Coffin
satured a 5 to 1 victory of the
one Star Gas company team over
as Pond Laundry team of Wicha Palls here Sunday.

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Picture frames at Decorators'.

SCENES AT ATHLETIC PARK DURING SATURDAY'S FIRE





usual, the Exporters bring

Two Games Behind

The league leaders gained a half a game Monday by virtue of their victory over the Crabs. It must have been a snappy affair. The arbiters chased four to the showers and wound up by forfeiting the game. The Exporters are now lead-ing the Spudders by two full games. The Panthers are a half a game ahead of the Salmites.

Cats Alone-Lend Spudders The only club in the league which has had the edge on the Spudders thus far this season is Fort Worth. The Cats have taken four out of six from the Salmites. The Crabs, despite their lowly position, have split even with them winning three Totals \$1 5 8 27 9 2 and losing the same number. ders have taken eight out of nine from the Gassers; three out of five from Beaumont; four out of six from Houston; six out of 10 from Dallas; four out of six from San Antonio. The local club is the only o one which has taken the majority
of games from Beaumont.

> Lots of New Parks The fans have at last come to the conclusion that Skipper Salm is sat-isfied with his team and for a time, at least, the rumors of player deals have stopped. But the bugs had to have something to talk about Mon-

> day while the club was laying off, so they built a few new parks.

Small Chance for Concrete. President Harvey stated Tuesday that the chances of erecting a con-crete stand were very slim. He received a plan Tuesday which looked good to him and is now waiting for estimates and specifications. A pany here Sunday by the score of 10 to 5 in a game featured by the heavy hitting of Griffin, Burk second baseman. A sixth inning sally immed the tide in favor of the winners, Box score:

good to him and is now waiting for estimates and specifications, A club at the organization meeting in Collier & Landon's sporting goods to be called in the immediate future to make a definite decision and constitution work will start as soon as truction work will start as soon as the decision is reached. It was run McClain secretary, E. V. Lemen as struction work will start as soon as the decision is reached. It was rusmored that work on the new permanent stand would not be started uncluded the started

> not the case, Let's Have a Walk. The moguls could do worse than fix the approach to the park while they're about it. There isn't a park in the country that is worse to get

Little Dope. There probably won't be a leaner day in baseball this season than Monday. Only one major league contest and two Texas league. The statistical base of the statistical contests and two Texas league. tisticians had it easy for once.

They All Get It. Unless Joe Pate takes a sudden turn for the better, some other

Texas league hurier will wear the crown next September, "Bugs" is having one of the worst seasons of his career this year and siready has lost five games. He lost only eight in 1920 and nine last year.

Kennel Club. The organisation of the Wichita Falls Kennel club Monday night served again to put Wichita Falls in the limelight in the canine world. The showing of the local dogs in the oil Belt field trials gave the city unlooked for publicity and much more is expected from the Kennel club. It is a worth while organifation and one from which many benefits should be derived. The proposed bench show to be held in con-nection with the Texas-Oklahoma fair will draw dog fanciers from all over Texas and southern Oklahoma and if present plans are carried out

In its 56 square miles, Hawaii has Pfeiffer. three velcanoes and a lake of hot lava,

Cost of carrying goods from Lon-don to Birmingham in 1865 was about \$30 a ton.

OCAL KENNEL CLUB



men were chosen to serve on the board of directors: J. L. Nabb, Fred Woolsey, E. P. Bass, A. D. Mont-gomery, E. G. Hill, Fred Weeks, Mrs. R. C. Thaxton, W. I. Cameron, Dr. F., E. Thornburgh, Joe Henson, Mr.

The officers are counting on a nembership of at least 70 to start with and a membership campaign will be started in the near future. Annual dues of \$2 will be charged and the club is open to all persons of either sex who are interested in dogs. The club will be affiliated with the American Kennel club as

soon as possible.

Included in the work of the club will be the protection of all healthy dogs and the prevention of theft.

Some sort of legislation for the canines will be sought from the city to assist the members in these two respects. Many valuable dogs have disappeared here recently and an ef-fort will be made to put a stop to it. Professional handlers will be brought in here from time to time to instruct the members in the art of training dogs and arrange plans for a show during the Texas-Okla-homa fair, similar to those staged in Dallas and Fort Worth, were in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

augurated.

Braves 6, Cards 6, BOSTON, June 5. — Oeschge pitched well in the pinches today and Boston defeated St. Louis, 6 to 9, St. Louis' errors, combined the show will be second to none to 0, St. Louis' errors, combined ever held in Texas.

Score by Innings— R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 606 000 500— 6 8 4
Boston 623 010 00x— 6 8 1
Batteries: Pfeffer, Barfoot, Bailey
and Ainsmith: Oeschger and O'Neill.

Picture frames at Decorators'

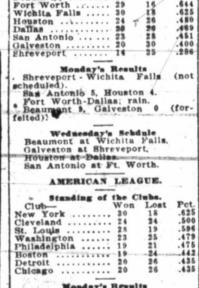
the main grandstand and there wer the fire started in the center of the main stand it spread so rapidly that the youngsters' home was nothing but a mass of embers in a few mo The pitcture at the upper right, taken from the left of the knot-hole stand, shows in the backhow little remained of, the grandstand. The lawer right shows a couple of devastated litney coupes, while the

knot-hole stand about 15 minutes

owner of the Haynes in the lower left probably considers himself lucky that he escaped with as much of coats of paint, a new windshield and a couple of tires, etc., he wasn't put to much (?) expense. All the debris shown in the upper

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS DEAGUE.



Monday's Results No games scheduled. Wednesday's Schedule.
Tuesday's Schedule.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ..

Claude B. Woods, one of Wichita
Falls' foremost dog fanciers, was
elected president of the local Kenner
club at the organization meeting in
Collier & Landon's sporting goods

Standing of the Clubs
Club - Wor. Lost
New York ... 27 18
Stf Louis ... 24 18
Stf Louis ... 25 21
Clincinnati ... 25 22
Clincinnati ... 26 25

Monday's Results Boston 6, St. Louis 0, Pittsburgh-Philadelphia; rain. Two games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Sweetwater 6, Eubbock 2. Abliene 1, Stamford 6. San Angelo 4, Ranger 8. Amarillo 7, Clovis 7. Called—rain

T-O LEAGUE Sherman 4, Paris 3, Ardmore 8, Mexia 3. Cleburne 9, Corsicana 1. Greenville-Bonham, played Sun-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9. Kansas City 5. St. Paul 4. Milwaukee 3. Indianapolis 7. Columbus 4. Louisville 9, Toledo 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chattanooga 0 Warwick; Craft, Bailey and Heav-

schenenberg, Roberts and Baker.

HOW TO PLAY BALL



RAY SCHALK

bitious catchers is "go along with the umpire." Never allbl. Make your

I have always found that the um-

don't try to show them up in of-

Tomorrow Steve O'Neill, fa-

mous catcher of the Cleveland

Indians, will expound his theories.

HOME RUN CLUB.

Williams, Browns, 14. Hornsby, Cards, 13. Miller, Athletics, 12.

Beck, Spudders, 9. Walker, Athletics, 8.

Ainsmith, Cards, 8.

Baker, Yankees, 7.

Hellman, Tigers, 7.

Kelly, Giants, 5, Meusel, Giants, 5, Dykes, Athletics, 5,

Falk, White Sox, 6.
Wheat, Dodgers, 6.
Sister, Browns, 5.
Wetzel, Exporters, 5.
Eibel, Crabs, 5.

Sears, Panthers, 8, Storey, Gassers, 5. Hendricks, Crabs, 5.

Miller, Spadders, 4. Coombs, Panthers,

McManus, Browns,

McManus, Browns, 4 Boeckel, Braves, 4. Meyers, Bears, 4. Meyers, Dodgers, 4. Judge, Senators, 4. Parkinson, Philies,

Allen, Dallas, 10.

By RAY SCHALK
Wonder Catcher, Chicago White Sox
Personally I think catchers have
style all their own.
This products This position cannot be com-pared to any other on the diamond. Get plenty of practice handling bunts around the home plate or going after fly balls hit straight up The catcher in baseball has a thou-sand and one things he must do.

The catcher in a sense is the genThe double steal with a man en The catcher in basecali has a thousand and one things he must do.

The catcher in a sense is the general. He has the field in front of him. A quick giance without even the first and third is perhaps the hard-him. A quick giance without even the first and third is perhaps the hard-him. A quick giance without even the first and third is perhaps the hard-him.

players are stationed, may often back to third, but in turn it often loses the runner at second. Often by moving some player a little to the right or left, after taking into consideration the batter and the style that has been sigthe umpire." Never allbi. Make your naied for, makes all the difference kicks only when you believe you in the world.

The placing of the fielders, and spect your judgment, the style ball the catcher calls for, I have always found large depends on who the batter may be.

The expression, "who the batter fering it.
may be," is used day in and day
out in baseball. It takes in a lot mous c

Batters are supposed to have certain weaknesses on certain styles of pitching. Likewise they often are known to murder other orten are known to murder other styles of twirling.
Once gaining a knowledge of such conditions, it is up to the catcher to work with the pitcher to their best possible advantage.

Protect Your Signs
Since patters and baserunners have certain faults, catchers not being infallible, have their peculiarties. A catcher must constantly seek to keep the opposition from Never let the opposition get your signs. Learn to cover up your fingers with your mit, also keep your feet and legs as close togeth-

er as possible when giving the signs.
If a catcher has a strong arm he Little Rock 6 11 5 If a catcher has a strong arm he At Mobile 7 6 2 doesn't need to call for many waste Batteries: Warmoth and Lapan; balls, yet it is a practice that is

Bailey
O'Neill
Second game
R. H. E.
Nashville
At Birmingham
Batteries: Gallagher, Carl and
22-7te
Myere; Whitehill and Brandon.

The runner who makes trouble for the catcher is the smart fellow who ateals when the pitcher is alow in delivering the bail.

It has been my experience that most hit-and-run plays are tried on

Realizes That Baseball Stars Have

Something In Common With Those of Opera.

NEW YORK, June 6 —Ban John-son is diluting his justice with mercy these days. Take the case of made a fan do 2.100 revolutions a

minute. If this had happened 10 years ago Ban would have sentenced Babe to sell programs or shuck But this year Ban writes a Valen-

orders Ruth to read it. This was about the cruelist pu ishment meted out thus far this season by the head of the American league, who formerly was known as a martinet, a czar, and names not

The Ruth sentence indicates that Ban has come to realize at last that baseball stars have something in common with those of the opera. They are subject to temperamental fits. Probably ten years hence a baseball wonder who gets front page space for running amuck like an escaped steer on the streets of Bingville will be accorded a raise in pay, the clean up position in the batting order, and an afternoon off



Ceremony Before World's Champions Take First Home Stand Against Westerners,

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The Glants were ready to unfur! their 1921 National league championship banner today at the Polo Grounds as a pre-lude to opening their first home stand of the season against western rivals, the Chicago Cubs forming the first line of the invasion. The world's series emblem, incidentally, will be floated to the breezes next Saturday when the Reds open as series on "George Burns" day, in honor of the ex-Giant now with the

Moran men. While the western attack on eastern strongholds of the National league was slated to get fully un-der way seaboard contenders in the circuit were at alien haunts in the other wing of the wheel for

the first time.

The Braves lived up to their reputation as troublemakers for the leaders yesterday when Jos Oesch-ger, aided and abetted by stellar play on the part of his teammates, blanked the slugging Cardinals, 6 to 0, in the only game played in either major league. It was an in-auspicious start for the westerners, generally regarded as the Giants' most dangerous rival, and incident-ally, the fifth straight they have dropped to the Braves, who took the entire four game series recently at St. Louis. Four errors by the Car-dinals helped the Hubmen who hit Pfeffer hard until he was re-

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SECTIONS 100 AND 101

Attorney Hopes to Find Some

he opinion was rendered by srs. Squire, Sanders and Demp-attorneys, of Cleveland, Ohio, the grounds that it violated secons 100 and 101 of the city char-

ides that no money shall be bor-owed by city except by bond issue r by issue of temporary loans as uthorized by section 100.

In addition to foregoing, article XI of the death-ion prohibits any municipality m incurring any debt unless a king fund and interest tax is ied at time of such indebtedness

we gather from your letter that of this indebtedness is for capi-expenditures for which a vote of electors should have been had other parts are for current opexpenses and such indebt-would seem to have been il-incurred in the first in-

ng the proceedings prepared and he was going ahead with the see if the opinion could not be ORT WORTH MAN IS

OVERCOME BY SMOKE WHEN GARAGE BURNS

d floor of a garage in the estimated at \$10,000. Powell sleep on the third floor of the ng when the fire started. He

ECLINE TO ENACT AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT STAGING MASKED PARADES

minimus vote the city communion. Birmingham today refused to opt an ordinance, proposed by the rmingham Bar association and cked by numerous civic and minercial bodies, prohibiting asked parades. F. J. Mash of Atna. Who said he was a reprentative of the Ku Klux Kian, add a lengthy grgument against a proposed ordinance.

re proposed ordinance.

The commission later passed and inance proposed by the bar asmaking unlawful the abns and providing penalties, chamber was packed during iscussion by representatives of

WARRANT TO ARREST **OPAL REXROAT KINNEY** RECEIVED AT MUSKOGEE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., June 6.—A brant was issued here late today Sheriff J. D. Robbins for the arof Opal Rexroat Kinney, Ard-Okla., heiress and a principal sensational run-away marcharging her with assisting abetting a fugitive from justine of the peace at tore. Mrs. Kinney's husband odged in jall here yesterday on DITIONAL OFFICERS

od of Locomotive Firemen and

ELECTED BY PIREMEN

HEART MAINTAINS HIS LEAD FOR SENATE MOINES, IOWA, June 6.—
W. Brookheart of Washinga, continued to maintain a
se of more than 35 of the
ste cast for United States
all candidates in the repubmary yesterday, when 1,042
of the 2,430 in the state
reported early today.

Bowie News

Sussana Class Pienic.
On Thursday night last, the Susanna Sunday school class of the First Methodist church entertained their Methodist church entertained their husbands and families with a picnic on the lawn of the Sinclair pump station. Mesdames Vastine, Reasoner, Alderson and Latham were on the entertainment committee and they had a number of clever games planned. About a hundred guests made up the merry party.

Birthday Party.

Little Miss Mary Frances Pierce, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pierce was hostess to a number of little friends Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her fifth birthday. The afternoon was spent in games and contests. Dainty refreshments were served to the following; Zens Maurine Thompson, Bess Waitmen. Marjorie Blough , Bonnie Thompson, Louise Wagner, Iol. Reasoner, Lender Charles Contra la Thompson, Phyllis Garlington, Thomas Weeks, John Reasner, Glen Allen Galaway, Gordon Stallings and

Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church Mesdames Christo-pher and Reasoner delightfully entertained the Susanna Sunday school class. After an interesting lesson on mission study was led by Miss Ida Lively, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Pruden, Burnam, Chandler, Paire, Hightower, Mathews, Miss Lively Rev. Hightower, Iola and John Res

A most delightful meeting of the ter, Mrs. Ada Johnson of Wichita Tuesday Bridge club was held with Falls, are visiting the family of Mrs. R. Q. Kennedy as hostess this the card rooms. There were two tables of players and at the close of the games Mrs. Castelli held high score and was presented with a pot-tery flower bowl. The hostess served a delicious plate lunch. The following were present; Mesdames Castelli, Archer, Karlsberg, Green Hutchinson and Miss Gertrude

Last Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, Miss Irene Simmons of Bellevue and Mr. Kirk Moore of Electra were

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Bap tist church had a social meeting in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening. Games and contests were the diversion of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served to about wenty-five guests.

Monday evening a crowd of young people went to Denton creek and there under the spreading trees en-joyed a delicious picnic supper. The merry party included: Mesdames Winfield Scott, L. B. Winder, Cervi L. Scellon and Misses Hattle L. Blair, Vera Winder, Opal Scott, Marie Box, Maud Chapman, Hattle, T. E. L. Bible Class

First Baptist church entertained the Lois circle in the home of Mrs. W. T. Coffield on Thursday afterw. T. Corned on Thursday after-noon. Scripture reading by Rev. Allen. Some of the old familiar songs, led by Mrs. Huntley, with Miss Grace Huntley at the plano, were enjoyed very much. The male quartet added much pleasure to the movell, if, was overcome by smoke furnished by the class. All ex-and is in a serious condition as the present themselves as having a

Mrs. Angove Entertains. tertained a number of friends at her home in the Prairie Pipe line addition, in honor of the birthdays of Grandma Angove and little Miss Mary Warren Shoemaker. It was intended that the entertainment should be in the nature of an outing, but on account of the rainy weather it was decided to ramain indoors. One feature of the entertainment was the lunch served in cafeteria style. Present were: W. S. tainment was the lunch served in cafeteria style. Present were: W. S. Cox and family, E. M. Stallings and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Mrs. Julia Rose and chil-dren, Messrs. Henry Darby, J. A. Driver, Misses Bonnis Burk, Cath-erine Custis, Sarah Beth Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Angrove and honorees.

and Mrs. Angrove and honorees.

As Outing in the Bain.

Last Sunday, May 28, a number of gentlemen and their families and invited guests planned an outing and barbecue, and went out to the farm of Edward Anderson, where the spread was to be laid. Before the parties could get to the point designated rain began to fall and it looked as though the whole bunch would get drenched, so it was decided to return to town and go to the reunion grounds and enjoy the dinner under the pavillon, where the barbecue was spread. In the party were: Edward Anderson and family, A. S. Jameson and family, Aron Miller and family, John Reddy and family, A. J. Allen and family, Prentice, Evans and family, Lee Quisenberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Karlesberg, Mrs. Reelle Mivelas and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood, Misses Eunice and Ellie O'Brien, Raymon Ayres, Mrssrs, Paul Evans, F. J. Moss, Leslie Levy, Frank Reddy, G. R. Reddy.

Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary. On Tuesday, May 30th, the Auxili ary celebrated the tenth birthday of the auxiliary plan with a real birthday party at the home of Mrs. Paul Donald. Attractive post card invitations were sent out asking each guest to bring as a gift the number of pennies corresponding to her age, and this money is to be sent to rebuild Miss Dowd's school DISTON, June 6.—A. J. Lovell for girls in Japan. A very sloe pro-ogansport, Ind., was elected gram was arranged, each lady lative representative at Wash-lighting one candle on the birthday cake and telling of the accomplish ments during that year, all togethe ments during that year, all together making a nice history of the auxiliary work. A social hour was enjoyed after the program, Mrs. Hunt made the beautiful cake with dainty pink frosting and candles in pink, rose holders, and Mrs. Meyer made the punch. The following ladies were present: Mesdama John B. Hunt, W. P. Blanton, Sam Heard, G. O. Sloughter, Robt. Meyer, Sue Blanton, H. M. Spain and Paul Donald.

> Personals,
> Mr. and Mrs. Deway Price and
> little son, Robert Herman, were in
> Port Worth.
> Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Archer were in Jacksboro.
>
> Richard Thomas returned from Tennesses where he has been in a military school the past year.
>
> Rev. T. N. Weeks and family were

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young left Fri-tay night for Corpus Christl. Miss Mattie Parr has returned from Tennessee where she has been

in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras. Saufly have gone to Fort Worth to make their new home. For a number of years Mr. Saufley has been employed as Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Huntsville

Mrs. J. D. Wilson is visiting in I. D. Wilson.
Miss Rura Bell Jones of Waco Miss Rura Bell Jones of Waco arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. George Surber. Miss Lois Gualtney of Nocona is the guest of Miss Louise Chapman. Mrs. E. W. Wright left Wednes-day for Beaumont to visit her par-

from Austin college, Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Penn left this week for Colorado Springs to spend Mrs. 1. F. Bradley and son, Gale. er, Texas. They are living in the

Baptist parsonage, near the church.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Milikin and
son, M. H. Millikin, were in Bowie visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Stephenson.

Jack Wilson came up from Fort Worth last Sunday to spend the day with home folks and friends. Mrs. Mary Trimble and her daugh-

Worsham Whitman.
John Young and family, who left
here about five weeks ago for Oregon, writes his father that he ar-20th and thinks he will locate at Mrs. T. J. Davis of Hadley, Texas, stopped over in Bowie last Monday hight to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomas, She was returning hom

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parr and Mrs. T. J. Hundley returned last Thurs-day from Greenville, Tenn, where thurch. They were accompanied home by Miss Mattie Parr, who has been attending Bethel college at McKensie, Tenn, the past schoo

Mrs. A. P Stephens, hav returned W. J. Bridges went to Dallas Sat ed the spudding in of the Newpor well twelve miles west of Bowl

of Labor Davis through the bureau of immigration today ordered the immigration authorities at New Orleans Ivan Tachernitachew of the erstwhile Russian aristocracy to the United States. The princess claims American citizenship.

After making a transatiantic voyage partly as a stowaway without food and partly as a stowaway without food WASHINGTON June 4 -- Secretar

tionally. Secretary Davis said today he had found that the princess had complied with and was admissible under the general immigration laws Admission of the princess, who Ky, in 1891, ends more than a year of wandering over Europe in an ef-fort to reach safely the United States. After her arrival in the United States she told immigration authorities she was followed as she nade her way across Europe on foo by Russian agents seeking papers of the Russian royalist regime which had been entrusted to her by her husband just before he was cru-cified by bolshevik troops over the gate of his estate at Crascheno near Niew Novgorod. She also ex plained she was seeking her eigh year old son, who she declared was sent away by her husband early in the bolshevik revolution to a place f safety.
Princess Tschernitschew arrived n America without funds but sevi ral offers to assist her have been eceived through the department of

EXTEND OPERATIONS WAR FINANCE CORPORATION tion extending operations of the war finance corporation for another Applications for class from the corporation would, under the bill, be received until July 1, 1923, and

the date for winding up the cor-poration's affairs extended until August, 1926. VERNON PRISCO DEPOT ROBBED SUNDAY NIGHT

VERNON, TEXAS, June 6 .- Two undred and twenty dollars reward the efforts of thieves Sunda right when they entered the local Frisco depot, the Farrell Oil com-pany office and the office of the Vernon Marble, and Granite company. All of the money, however, was obtained from the railroad company's safe. Officers have as yet made no arrests. Safes in all three establishments were thor-oughly rifled. FORMER EDITOR METHODIST

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, June 6 .- J

M. Carter, former editor of the Methodist Advocate Herald, died to-day at Point Pleasant, W. Va., at the age of 51 years. He held pas-torates in Texas and West Vir-ginis for 50 years. RAINFALL 3.25 INCHES BEAUMONT, June 6.—A rainfall of 3.25 inches fell here today between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., one of the heaviest in months. A negro house was fired by a boit of lightning which struck a wire leading to the house.

ning which str Marriage Licenses
L. A. Ayer and Leta Woodard.
both of Electra.
Millard Holland of Temple,
Okib., and Annie Funk.
F. F. Johnson and Mrs. Irene Mary
Boyd, both of Fort Worth.

The Wednesday afternoon glub here developed firmness today in the was entertained this week by Mrs. A J. Oheim. Roses and nasturtiums were used as descritions. There were five tables placed for the guests with a reading which was very much enjoyed. The hostess was assisted by her little daughter, anna Catherine, in serving brick ice cream and angel food cake with plate favors of assturtiums. The guests and club members present were Mesdames C. K. Browh, H. Boddy, J. P. Baldwin, J. C. Chestnutt, Cyrus Coleman, J. O. Gilliland, Lon Kelly, W. H. Myers, F. Newille, Roy Snearly, Luther Thaxton, A. L. Thompson, C. F. Walker, J. B. Oheim, J. H. McKensie, Glenn Tours of the state of the state

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Legisla-los extending operations of the guests were Misses Lois Mangum, Caton, Dorothy Dale, Marie Louise Koethe, Graham, Beatrice Smith, yar finance corporation for another Louise Allenn, Elizabeth Dodd, Mil-Messrs. Conrad Kelly, John Schwend,
Vonie Frank, Herbert Cunningham,
Potts Royer, Leon Kerbow, Tom
Easly, W. C. Kelly, Carl King and
Henry Edwards.

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Matte and Matrone Clab. Miss Lu MayMcGlasson was host-Bridge club last Friday. Baskets
of Dorothy Perkins roses, larkspur.
yellow popples and other garden
flowers were used profusely in the
house. Three tables of players
were present and Mrs. J. O. Gilliland received high score prime and
was given hand made curtain tagsels. An ice course was a selected and Mrs. J. O. Gillisels. An ice course was a selected and materials and materials and made curtain tagsels. An ice course was a selected and materials and materials and made curtain tagsels. An ice course was a selected and materials and made curtain tagsels. An ice course was a selected and materials and made curtain tagsels. An ice course was a selected and materials and materials and made curtain tagsels. An ice course was a selected and materials was given hand made curtain tangels. An ice course was served.

Plate favors were coranges of sweet peas. Those present were Mesdames R. R. Hodge, M. M. Alexander, J. O. Gilliland, Cedric O. Taylor, Carl Green, Carl Barker, Carl Kerbow of Purdon; Misses Lennie Mangum, Mabel Edwards, Cora Neville, Dorothy Bear and Margaret Holly.

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CHICAGO, June 6.—Poultry alive.

Informal Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alexander entertained very informally at bridge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor scored high among the indice and Mr. R. R. Hodge for the gentlemen. They were each given remembrances. Dainty refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hodge, Miss Bula May Cook, Mr. T. B. Lewis and the host and hostess.

Thursday Bridge Cish.

Mrs. Alvis Fuller will be hostess to the Thursday Bridge cish.

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C. C. McDonald of Wichtta Falls responded briefly, but in his accustomed happy style to the address of welcome, expressing Wich-ita Falls' appreciation at the greet-ings extended and declaring that the voyagers could ask: nothing betwee than that all places visited showed the same spirit as Burkbur?
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the train as it pulled out and few folks who, had decided at the last minute that they wanted to go were disappointed. Nearly every-body is putting out souvenirs to wear, to eat or make noise with After leaving Burkburnett the train was scheduled to pass out of the contract of the desire. scheduled stop in the sooner state.

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A reduction in the police force, from 29 to 25, was ordered by the council as an economy measure, and intimation was given that a further reduction might be necessary. Com-

Tuesday morning's rain has used another delay in wheat cutg and unless followed by clear the grant o'clock. The fire, was in the ather and sunshine is likely to weather and sunshine is likely to result in damage to the crop. Some fields are now fully ripe and every day that the wheat stands uncut

CHARLIE

Will Garner, who has been sick for some time, is said to be im-proving. Miss Sadie Manning of Byers vis-ted Miss Gussie Tucker Sunday preside over the meeting.

within a few days for Canyon, where he expects to spend three monehs attending school.

Mrs. Elsie Cullers and little son visited relatives here last week.

Miss Johnnie Stanley will attend

school at Canyon this summer.

Allison & Pinkerton have placed a new cold drink fountain in the drug Charlle baseball team took dinner with C. E. Gunnells, their new manager, Sunday. The game played by Byers and Charlie on the after-noon of that day resulted 8 to 6 in

favor of Chartie.

The ice cream supper given at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening of last week was largely at-Mrs. C. E. Gunnells and Mrs. A. A. Dowdy on that ocasion was enter-taining. The amount cleared from the sale-of cream, which was about \$25, will be added to the funds that are to be used in buying a new fence for the cometery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hammond of Duneau Okla visited in Charile.

of Duncan, Okla., visited in Charlie over Sunday. Rev. Payton has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church. Wheat harvest has begun. The yield will be something like 25 ushels per acre.
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general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad company; R. C. Gowdy of Denver, chief engineer, and M. A. Stainer, engineer of maintenance of way, made a stopover in the city Monday night. The official party left for Fort. Worth Tuesday morning.

MERICAN HOTEL CHANGES The American hotel on Tenth

ane American note: on Tenth street changed hands Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Holmes of El Dorado, Ark., the new owners, ar-rived Monday and assumed charge

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