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THREE SUGGESTIONS **GERMANY** 

TEXT BOOK BILL IS BEFORE HOUSE OF LEGISLATURE

CALLED UP TUESDAY UNDER SPECIAL ORDER AND DE-BATE BEGINS.

THREE AMENDMENTS TO HARRIS BILL OFFERED

Representative Pope Argued That Entire Bill As Drawn Was Unconstitutional.

AUSTIN, May 1 .- The Harris bill to limit the free text fund to \$1.50 peholastic was defeated in the this afternoon when a motion Pate to strike out the exacting se was adopted, 06 to 36.

AUSTIN, May 1 .- Consideration of the Harris bill seeking to limit the free state text book fund to \$1.50 house today after it came up under special order. Amendments were ofper scholaftic was continued in the fered by Pope, Greer and Pate. Mr. Pope withdrew an amendment to restrict the fund to 50 cents per cholastic and offered a substitute embodying his proposal to extend the cld contracts to August 31, 1935, and ducing the purchasing of text books under supervision of the state books under supervision of the state superintendent of education. It was held not to be germains to the bill and Mr. Pope then proposed another superintent to limit the fund to 20 cents. Mr. Greer sought to make the sum \$1.25, saying that 20 cents was not sufficient for necessary replacements, while Mr. Pate asked that the enacting clause be eliminated, thereby killing the bill. Pope argued that the entire bill was unconstitutional in that it would take constitutional in that it would take away the discretion from the text

The Lackey bill to tax bill boards, reported favorably by the commit-tee on revenue and taxation, was recommitted today to enable further

Time for consideration expired before action was taken on a reso-lution by Moore for public hearings on the proposed abolition and con-

PROPOSED MEMBERS OF HOUSE VISIT FARMS

AUSTIN, May 1.—Proposal that homes of the state at their own ex-pense to acquaint themselves with relation to agricultural measures agricultural conditions and their was referred to the committee on agriculture this morning after the resolution was introduced by Rep-

The agricultural committee reported Invorably the Lewis bill missioner of argiculture to destroy making it the duty of the state comany eradicate agricultural pests authorising the quarantine of charted areas by the commissioner in soperation with county commissioner countries.

in soperation with county commissioners courts.

Four measures were introduced today, including a substitute by Cowen and Melson for the new gasoline tax bill of one cent per gallon to limit the tax to refiners and wholesalers, the Sackett "net container" bill, a measure by Melson to prohibit reckless automobile rid-ling.

TEN STATES GRANTED LEAVE TO FILE BRIEFS IN ST. LOUIS BANK CASE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The states of Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin were granted leave by the supreme court today to file briefs in the case brought by the

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 1.—Germany's new program for a settlement of the reparations tangle. Reichstag leaders believe, will propose the flat payment of 30,000,000,000 gold marks, the promulgation of a 99 year non-aggression pact signed by the Rhine powers and the establishment of a Franco-German industrial entents.

industrial entente.

The specific items on the program, which receives its final gram, which receives its final approval by government officials today, before it is transmitted to the allied governments and to Washington, have been closely guarded by Chancellor Cuno and those immediately around him. However, political leaders who have been in touch with the government, since it decided to take advantage of the wedge offered by tage of the wedge offered by Lord Curson's recent speech, express the opinion that these three points are to be the lead-ing features of the new offer. In these quarters it is said that as alternatives, the Ger-man government would suggest submission of the whole ques-tion to the judgment of impartial economic experts, or would be willing to have new proposals subjected to the scrutiny

**WORKS ARRESTED** RESULT KILLINGS

of such a neutral jury upon which Germany would be rep-

resented.

By Associated Press.

ESSEN, May 1.—Dr. Gustave
Krupp Von Bolen Und Halbach,
president of the Krupp works
here, was arrested today by the French military authorities in connection with the shooting at the Krupp plant on March 21, when 14 Germans were killed and 30 wounded in a chash with

French troops.

The head of the Krupp works will be charged, with three other of the Krupp directors, the troops of occupation, in eral De Goutte, the French mili-tary chief in the Ruhr. This decree provides for imprisonment for 10 years up to life, at

shooting. The French charge that the Krupp directors were respon-sible for the blowing of the sirens at the plant which incited the German workmen to attack the troops sent there, as the French have explained, to commandeer automobiles. Dr. Krupp Vol Bohlen will betried with the other directors at Werden on Friday, May 4.

COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, May I.—Henry M. Dawes of Chicago today took of-fice as comptroller of the currency, and D. R. Crissinger of Ohio, the retiring comptroller, became gover-Mr. Crissinger's transfer to the nor of the federal reserve board.

IN YOUNG MAKES SEVERAL FLOWS

GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 1 .- S. S. Kouri, No. 1, Sedden, which found the sand at 3,200 feet Sunday, made several flows last night. Storage is being set and pipe line connected

First National Bank, at St. Louis, being set and pipe line connected attacking the Missouri law prohibiting national banks from establishing branches. The case probably will be argued late this week.

SHALLOW SHOWING IS STRUCK IN WELL NORTHEAST OF CITY

What may mean the opening up of a new shallow field in the vicinity of Wichita Falls is the showing made in the deep test of Ladd & Hannon on the W. E. Parker cortains the Clay county like about eight made a second cut in the price of mid-continent crude oil yesterday as raported in some circles was made at the company offices here today by Nelson K. Moody, one of the presidents.

Yo cut has been made, the finding of this cand has an amount seed of the conting. The finding of this cand has an amount seed of the conting. The finding of this cand has an amount seed accease prices skyward and neveral deals have been made. Prince developments in this test will be writched with interest due to its groundity to this city.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR URGES DISMISSAL\*

RECOMMENDATION IS MADE TO SENATE MONDAY AFTER-

SENTENCED TABERT TO LUMBER COMPANY CAMP

Official is Charged With Malfeas-

By Universal Service.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA., May 1. Governor Hardee has recommended to the senate the dismissal from of-fice of County Judge Willis, of Leon county, on charges of malfeasance county, on charges of malfeasance and drunkenness, growing out of the investigation of the death of Martin Tabert in a convict camp. It was Judge Willia who sen-tenced Tabert to the camp for 90 days on a charge of riding a freight train. Tabert was terribly whipped n the camp and died two days later Sheriff Jones, of Leon county who caused the arrest of Tabert was removed from office by the senate last week on charges the same as those filed against Judge

Willis.

It was charged that Willis and Jones had conspired to "reliroad" men to the prison camps so that Jones could collect \$20 a head for the convicts.
At the same time the legislative death was informed that the United States government is investigating the death of Ned Thompson, a negro, 65 years old, who died in the Leon county jail shortly after he was returned from a lease convict

Camp.

The federal officials say they have evidence to show that the negro died as the results of continued floogring. He had been working at the camp of the Putnam Lumber Company in which Tabert died.

The state board of medical examiners today began consideration of a recommendation of the convict investigating committee that Dr. To committee charges that Dr. To committee that Dr. To committee charges that Dr. To committee that Dr. To The federal officials say they

garding conditions in the leased convict camp owned by State Sena-TWO WOMEN HELD RESULT EXPLOSION PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

PADUCAH, KY., May 1 .- With Mrs. Henrietta Wagner and Mrs. Emma Skillian, suspects, removed to the Princeton, Kentucky, jail for safekeeping from threatening mob killed Mrs. Warren.

Officials ascribed to jealousy felt by Mrs. Wagner over Warren, whom she had raised from a 10 year old child and to whose marriage she had objected, the motive for the blast. The explosion occurred after Warren had gone to work, leaving other members of the family asleep. The explosives apparently had been planted under the floor and directly under the bed occupied by the vic-

sleeping in an adjoining room and escaped injuries. Mrs. Wagner was said to be about ficinis said, because she was a close friend and intimately associated with Mrs. Wagner.

MINERS ENROUTE TO RUSSIA HOIST SOVIET RED FLAG

NEW YORK, May 1.—The red flag of the soviet was holsted over the United American liner Reliance today by 35 American miners who sailed with their wives and children

A large delegation of officials

Find Bones of Youth Missing Since 1921; University Student ON LIQUOR AT SEA

THREE KILLED AND TWO WOUNDED IN ALABAMA SHOOTING

NEGRO KILLS MINE TIMEKEEPER.

BARRICADES HIMSELF AND DYNAMITE IS USED

Estimated More Than 2,000 Rounds Of Ammunition Fired Dur-

ing Shooting.

HELENA, ALA., May 1 .- Failure of a negro miner to receive his pay of a negro miner to receive his pay

An element of mystery surrounded Mount's disappearance, for sevcluding the negro, being killed and
eral students after he disappeared two others being wounded here yesterday afternoon and night after a house in which the negro had barricaded himself had been dynamited and fired by a posse of nearly 100 officers and citizens. The dead

ALLEN ABERNATHY, 22, Gray-CHARLIE PHILLIPS, 22, Ros-

JOHN KING, negro, 45, Alabama. The injured are: J. W. Roy, farmer and former deputy sheriff.

mittee will resume its sessions He continued firing and wounded Tuesday and will hear teatimony released tired and sent out a riot call, When reinforcements came it was When reinforcements came it was decided to dynamite and fire the house to dielodge King. The officers set fire to the place and King was forced from the house, by the heat, taking refuge beneath. When the blaze became intolerable, he dragged himself from the house toward the gate, firing at random. His last shot killed Phillips who was unarmed standing on an em-bankment and looking down at the negro's house for signs of him. The negro crawled to the gate when a rifle bullet struck him just above Negroes of Helena remained quiet during the shooting. More than 1,000 rounds are estimated to have been fired.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 1.—T. J. Kennedy Jr. held the new world's record of 66 hours and 22 minutes continuous piano playing here this morning. He left the nice that the record of 66 hours and 22 minutes continuous piano playing here this morning.

insurance for farmers was urged to- Roth of Toledo. day by the department of agriculwhich said the efficiency of

this form of insurance had been demonstrated. The need for addi-

now carrying aggregate risks of cipants than ever before in the between seven and eight billions of city's history, moving men said that

skeleton, found last night underneath a pier on the lake front in Evanaton, have been identified as that of Leighton Mount, a student of Northwestern University, who disappeared in September 1921, after

class clash. The finding of the bones, started an investigation of his death, and recalled the search for him, that has continued since his disappear-

The night Leighton disappeared, September 21, 1921, he was with a number of freshmen in a class rush against the sophomores at the

school. He disappeared then and all trace of him was lost.

Hengy Warren, a 12 year old boy, discovered the body when he crawled through a small hole in the concrete out of curiosity.

Near the bones were found a silver buckle bearing the initials "L. M." a piece of rope, a serap of can-vas and pieces of cloth. Both arms and one foot are missing.

say they saw him, after the class rush. Another told of seeing Mount on the street and waving to him. While Chief Legget at Evanston declared he did not believe that university students were responsible for Mount's death, he believed his possibility. Persons questioned when the youth's disappearance was first investigated, will be questioned with a story that the freshman had written her a note threatening to commit suicide, shortly after the

and one lower leg are missing, the chief said, and the pier beneath which the skeleton was discovered. is being guarded by police until a complete search can be finished Chief of Police Leggett and Walter Scott of the University met to

PIANO PLAYING RECORD GOES TO HOUSTON MAN

arrange for the inquest tomorrow.

out at 2.29 a. m. COOPERATIVE PLAN OF
FIRE INSURANCE URGED American Legion here, commenced washing an investigation of the explosion which wrecked the home of sion and improvement of the local order washing an effort on the part of six Houssion and improvement of the local to hours held by Howard ward or cooperative plan of fire

PEATURES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 1.-It is estimated especially great in the southern day here by moving into new quarstates.

The department estimated that bration" was at its height today, 2,000 existing farmers mutuals are with reports indicating more partitim, officials said.

Mrs. Warren, 24, was the mother dollars at an average annual cost the preparations started more than of three children, all of whom were for losses and expenses of a little a week ago and the exodus from sleeping in an adjoining room and more than 25 cents a year for each old to new homes would continue for another four or five days.

> Proposed Boycott on Sugar by Women Has Approval of Hoover WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Amer-

can women who are organizing boycotts against use of sugar, are "on the right track" in the opinion of Secretary

Hoover.

"The way to control prices of food commodities." he said, "is to bring about the spontaneous control of consumption." SUGGESTION IS MADE

A large delegation of officials from the American soviet headquarters went aboard to speed the departing members and to witness the flag raising.

An interested speciator to the ceremony from a distance was Victor Berger, socialist member of congress from Milwaukee, who sailed on the Reliance to attend the international congress of socialists at Hamburg.

The flag was made by Daughters of the Colonists who worked into the center in brilliant silk the soviet emblem.

All the miners and their families were well dressed and well equipped and had the appearance of prosperity.

SUGGESTION IS MADE

PRODUCT BE RATIONED

NEW TORK, May 1.—Supplementing Mayor Hylan's action in telegraphing President Harding an urgent request that he publicly savo-cate restriction of the use of sugar, women leaders of the buyers' strike movement to force a drop in the price of sugar today discussed a proposal that they request the government to name a national sugar administration and that the product be rationed.

MOVE "CONSISTENT" ONE SAYS PRESIDENT MARDING WASHINGTON, May 1.—President

WASHINGTON, May 1.-President commodity.

Harding feels that it is wholly consistent for people who have a complaint about prices of a commodity to resist their consumption of that commodity, it was said at the white house today, in connection with the movement started in various parts of the country to boycott consumption of sugar. tion of sugar.

It was added, however, that the president does not believe it is the business of the government to commend beyons of any kind. His views probably will be set forth in a telegram soon to be sent to some of those who have urged him to make a public appeal for reduced consumption of sugar.

Communications recommendates

WORKING OUT PLAN TO MEET DECISION

TION CREATED. CABINET DISCUSSES QUESTION AT MEETING

CLOSE STUDY TO SITUA-

Prediction is Made That Congress Will Enact Law Covering Matter.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Definite by the street for three weeks. The lindications were given by Chairman objective, it is asserted, is the wrecking of the Judependents and Lasker of the shipping board after the eventual control of the midentinent field by the Standard Oil MEMBERS OF SENAT ships would be kept "bone dry" for some time at least although under been subject to several cuts, alyesterday's supreme court, decision they legally could carry and serve

of the neveral government depart-ments concerned today were giving close study to the situation resultng from the supreme court's decieion on ship liquor, yesterday, with able is relatively lower than last a view to permanent adjustments of year.

"For these reasons, it is said that policy under the court's interpreta-tion of the prohibition laws as applying at sea. There was an obvious purpose to proceed with careful regard for all questions involved and to avoid any possible complication in the application in the appli of that part of the decision in which the presence of liquor on foreign ships as well as domestic again it is understood. Miss Doris within three miles of the shores of Fuchs, a girl friend, came forward the United States was held unlaw-

Both that phase of the decision and the court's declaration that American ships can legally sell in-toxicants to passengers outside the three mile limit were expected to

Many "dry" leaders were predictof congress, as pointed out in the supreme court's decision, to forbid American ships to carry and serve liquor outside the three mile limit, an attempt would be made to secure legislation to this effect at the earliest opportunity.

BLOW TO BRITISH SHIPS AND LIQUOR INTERESTS

LONDON, May 1.-The decision of the supreme court of the United States barring vessels from transporting liquor within the American three mile limit was generally de-clared in shipping circles today to be one of the hardest blows suffered by the British transatlantic com panies and liquor interests since the inauguration of prohibition in America. Measures to meet the situation are already under considera-

There are two schools of thought on the issue among British ship-ping men. One strenuously opposes interference by the United States with foreign vessels, while the other logical development of the prohibition movement. Members of the latter group indicate they will urge immediate abandonment of all at tempts to carry liquor in American territorial waters.

Among those who advocated the best of the situation are a numships to be stationed outside the bered few estrblishments of supply three mile limit to furnish the transatiantic boats with liquor after

WIDEN SEARCH FOR

WARREN J. LINCOLN MURDER SUSPECTED

AURORA, ILLS, May 1 .- Unexplained circumstances and a possi the disappearance of Warren J.

Communications recommending a well and his bungalow had been Communications recommending a well and his burgalow had been augar boycott have reached the ransacked. Near the house a pool White House within the last 24 of blood and near by a flower bed bours from Governor Davis, of bore the imprint of a woman's Kansas, Mayor Hylan, of New York.

Rand others.

STANDARD OIL PLANS TO WRECK INDEPENDENTS SAYS N.Y. WORLD QUOTING WALL STREET OPINION

elements in the petroleum industry York World says today, with the Standard Oil interests and a few is seen by Wall street, the New other big refiners aligned against independent companies operating chiefly in the mid-continent field. The total financing strength of the Standard Oil groups is given as \$592,000,000 by the paper, and that of the independents as \$489,200,000. The offensive, which was behind the general smash in prices on the AND NAMES ARE New York Stock Exchange yester-day, the World says, has been seen SIGNED.

"Recently gasoline prices have ways intitiated by Standard Oil Companies and followed by the independents," the article says. Three WASHINGTON, May 1.—Officials Wall street for the reason that enormously this year, Mexican production has continued to slump and

the price reductions both in gaso been aimed at the independents, If of decreasing Mexican yields and increasing consumpton in this increasing consumpton "It was reported that the inde-

country to put the price of gaso-line to almost any figure desired. pendents probably would take their case to the department of justice, claiming that Standard Oil, despite pendents constituted a violation of

tion of every vessel entering an his motor developing less than 15 GOVERNOR IS EXPECTED
American port also remains to be housepower, Lawrence Sperry, arfour hour flight from Washington D. C. Twenty-five horsepower had Sperry flew a Sperry Messenger,

### LATE NEWS FLASHES

slower than previous records.

DALLAS, May 1 .- Gasoline len by the Gulf Refining Comnew price 18 cents retail. retail rate standing at 20 cents.

REMINGTON, CONN., May 1. Rear Admiral William Sheffield Cowles United States navy, retired, died at his home here to-WASHINGTON, May 1.—John P. O'Tyan, special counset to the senate committee investi-

gating the bureau, expects to present to the committee some time next week the facts he has collected in his preliminary inquiry. NEW YORK, May 1 .- Dorter Leonard K. Hirsch Bernard and

investors out of \$1,000,000 by means of a "blind pool." FORT WORTH, May 1 .- Retall gasolene at filling stations which has been selling for 23 cents per gallon dropped to 20 cents this morning.

vieted by a federal jury today

using the mails to defraud

ST. JOSEPH, EICH., May 1.— Charles E. Ruthenberg of Clevecharles E. Ruthenberg of Cleve-land. charged with criminal syndication, completed his ten-timony today. The cloning ar-guments are expected to start this afternoon.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 1.-Apportionment of \$1 per capita scholastic enrollment was made to public schools today by the tate board of education. The apportforment was made on a credit of \$1,500,000 in the synli-Able school fund.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT

FOR MOTHERS PLANNED WASHINGTON, May 1—A com-paign for the erection here of a "memorial monument to our moth-ers" will be launched on Mother's The ultimate solution of the august situation, so far as the government is concerned, rests, in the opinion of the president, in the legal steps irstituted and under consideration well was pumped dry in the belief clatical which has adopted a Mother's Day International Association will was pumped dry in the belief clatical which has adopted a Mother's Day International Association will be a flask of whisky were discovers. The bay, Sunday, May 13. In making this announcement today the Federal Council of Churches said the Mother's Day International Association which has adopted a Mother's Day button, was sponsoring the Day, Sunday, May 13. In making legislature on park sites.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A struggle for domination between opposing famous in the petroleum industry for domination between opposing

APPROXIMATELY TEN THOUS

MEMBERS OF SENATE

Request Passage of Coffee Three Per Cent Production Tax AUSTIN, May 1 .- The senate un-

animously passed finally today the eleemosynary appropriation bill. Under the bill appropriations of \$3,800,000 for the first year and \$3,500,000 for the second year of the coming blennial, Appropriations for the two years for permanent improvements amount to \$1,500,000.

approximating \$5,000.000 for the state government and over \$1,000,000 in supplemental appropriations. A concurrent resolution asking the United States house of repre-sentatives to seat E. W. Cole, of Austin, at congressman at large from Texas, was introduced by Wood and referred to committee. A concurrent resolution was presente by Cousins asking the prison com-mittee to extend notes for purchase of the state iron plant at Rusk.
Lieutenant Governor Davidson's
presented to the senate petitions signed by approximately 10.000 farmers urging passage of the Coffee oil production tax bill at three per cept.

The state ranger force will be in-creased form 50 to 15 under terms of the departmental bill approved by the senate. Several attempts 6 reduce the ranger force were rade but each time the amendments were tabled. A general discussion of activities of the rangers in the re-cent railroad strike took place dur ing consideration of the adjutant

AUSTIN, May 1.-Governor Natt is expected to submit the matter consolidating state departments the legislature in a message this afternoon or tomorrow. Members Sperry fiew a Sperry Measenger, the smallest ship ever flown successfully. His only stop was at Moundsville, W. Va.

He maintained a safe altitude with his motor running 1,100 revolutions a minute, or 750 revolutions partments should be united.

Consolidation or abolishment of five state departments is provided, for under bills introduced by Representatives Melson and Pops. House leaders said today these measures will be the basis for considering consolidation work. A number of local measures also by the governor, according to legislators.

ALL INDICTMENTS IN CORPUS CHRISTI CASES DISMISSED

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS,
May 1.—Indictments against
city officials of Corpus Christi city officials of Corpus Christicharging conspirace to unlawfully pay to W. L. Pearson \$62.\$92 in city bonds and warrants
and with having illegally paid
to him more than \$1,000 by city
voucher were quashed by District Judge A. W. Cunningham
here today. The court sustained defense motions that the
bills, returned by the recent
grand jury charged no offense.
Indictments against Mr. Pear-Indictments against Mr. Pear-son in the same connection were quashed by Judge Cunningham

**GOVERNOR SUGGESTS** CREATION OF STATE PARKS COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, May 1.-Creation of state parks committee to foster the establishment of a system of state parks was recommended by Gov-ernor Neff in a message to the leg-islature today. The commission as recommended by the governor would be composed of six members who would solicit land grant- and make hiennial recommendations to the

Py the establishment of a system of parks and camping places, the Governor declared, we will make Texas the mecca for automobile tourists and bequeath to posterity a most valuable legacy."

GULF NO. S SHOWING OIL AT 1750 FEET, EXTENDING PAY QUARTER MILE:

NEW SAND IS FOUND IN SOUTH ELECTRA

Magnolia Picks Up What is Believed to Be Stray at Depth of 2,000 Feet.

at 1750 feet in the Gulf Production Company's No. 2-C lease well on the John & Jeff Waggoner tract in the M. A. Willia survey abstract 548 southeast of Electra and it is showing considerable oil with prospects for making that company's second

Casing has been set and cement

HOUSTON A new gas generating unit of the Houston Gas and Puel Company that has just been completed increases the daily capacity of the company to 11,000,000 cubic feet, according to officials.



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### Report Woman Admits Mailing Baby to Duncan

day against Miss Josic Fultz, a high school teacher of Scott, La., who is charged by the federal authorities with having sent a parcel post package containing the body of a new born infant from Scott to Duncan, Okla., on April 16. She is said by authorities to have confessed.

Miss Fultz, who was brought here yesterday from La Fayette, waived

Miss Fults, who was brought here yesterday from La Fayette, waived arraignment before United States Commissioner Leon Haas and was released on bond of \$2.500.

Physicians attending Miss Fults at a local Ecspital issued instructions that she was not to be removed from her room, permitting no one except her relatives to see her.

PARADES AND ASS BERLIN, May conditions prevail

ENNIS MAN KILLED BY FORMER COMMISSIONER

n painting and paper hang-

TION IN GASE HAS BEEN UPHELD.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS ANNOUNCE WITHDRAWAL

Heurs in Advance of Cederal

Hearing.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The leaders of the atrike of railroad shopmen today abandoned their case in defense against the federal injunction obtained by attorney general Harry M. Daugherty last September and announced that their principal contentions in the case had been upheld.

The announcement by counsel for the defendants, coming 24 hours in advance of the hearing on the government's application for a permanent injunction in a case of the hearing on the government's application for a permanent injunction, caused Blackbar.

ing considers of the temperature of the discovery well and will be completed in the next few days.

The well is located about one discovery well and will extend the abovery well and will extend the pay in that direction.

Another producing sand is promised the south Electra pool by the chowing in the Magnoila Petroleum Company's No. 12 well located for the southwest corner of the north cast quarter of section 11 Waggioner lands.

DAY Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Buropsan labor form the field. Is swatbling in the southwest corner of the north majeraborhood of 15 barrels from an and space of the sand may be provided to pass pencefully, marked by their usual parades and demonstrate to. Agepth of seven feet when the off beyant to show in considerable quantific.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

ant there was a moral constraint to CRITICISES CATHOLICS

government would be called upon to prove that the conditions exis-tent on May 1, 1923, were such as





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PRODIGAL

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m. No One Admitted Except at

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923.

that there was a moral constraint to do so.

"The supreme court upholds the contentions of the defendants in this proceeding," said the letter. "that the legal right of members of the railread isbor organizations to strike herbtofore repeatedly affirmed by the courts, has not been destroyed by the provisions of the transportation act providing for the creation of the railread labor board. The defendants, are, therefore, assured that the district court will not hold in the present case that the strike of July 1, 1922, was unlawful is its inception, or was a strike against the government."

The letter continued that aside from the primary charge that the strike was illegal, no matter how peacefully conducted, there was charge that acts of lawlessness and violence had accompanied the strike, The shopmen set forth that in response they never had opposed an injunction against lawlessness.

As to the government bill of complaint in support of the application.





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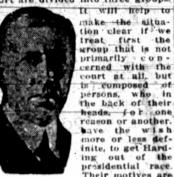
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court are divided into three groups.



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primarily con-cerned with the court at all, but is composed of persons, who in the back of their heads. for one reason or another. more or less def-inite, to get Hard-ing out of the presidential race. Their motives are

other candidates with whom the Republicans could make a better Republicans could make a better court, but actually to the League of showing in the election next year. Nations itself: Senator Borah and Some others merely would like to have the Harding out in order to have is the white house a man who is their personal friend in the sense that Harding does not happen to be. Some other state leaders feel that as to their individual states. They could get more Republican yours must year with some candidate who, for one reason or andidate who was the senator Borah's court for President Harding's court, but rather of sub-

didate other than Harding, some candidate who, for one reason or another, appeals to individual states, but not necessarily to the country of the entire League of Nations.

It is the strategy of this group that wants Harding out of the race not to oppose him, openly. That would be dangerous to the party. But they would like very much to create a situation which would enable them to go to Rarding and say that his strength with the rank and file of the party, is burt by his say that his strength with the rank and file of the party is hurt by his position on the world court, and that he would help the party's fortunes best by stepping saide and letting some one else run. There isn't much likelihood of Harding doing this. Nevertheless, the anti-Harding group includes some determined aggressive men, and they can be expected to keep on quietly working on their plans. This group has no particular concern with the working on their plans. This group has no particular concern with the court. Their main concern is with setting Harding out of the race, and they merely want to use the court situation for that purpose.

Sincere Isolationists.

Consider next the group that is against Harding's court, partly because they are sincere isolationists, in two different counties and that partly because they are opposed to any and every court as being in their view some kind of a foreign it was clearly evident that Mr. entanglement, and partly because Locan was attempting to evade their view some kind of a foreign it was clearly evident that the entanglement, and parily because I ogan was attempting to evade Harding's court is tied up to "the service.

League of Nations." Several of this Judge Martin ordered the fine asgroup have taken to cover since sessed against him, had an attach-Harding's speech. Some of them ment issued for him and his bond Rarding's speech. Some of them, ment issued to who are sincere party men, have set at \$250.

abandoned their opposition personanently. They say the leader of the party has now spoken, and as CLUB MEETS MONDAY. the party has now spoken, and as faithful subscribers to party discipline they will get in line with Harding. But many others who are now quiet until the effect of Harding's speech dies down, will later at the home of Mrs. C. R. Wofford renew their opposition to the court with Mrs. Wofford presiding over As between Harding and this group, the plan that will ultimately be attempted is to make a compromise which has already been outlined in this correspondence. It is a compromise by which the selection of the judges will be taken away from the League of Nations. away from the League of Nations and given to the ambassadors and ministers of the various nations resident at Brussels. This com-promise is so obvious and so likely that it may almost be spoken of as

that it may almost be spoken of as the program.

Third Group Pinn.

But we come now to the third group which, in the judgment of the writer, is decidedly formidable.

This is the group which opposes tharding's court, not because it is store much of a foreign entanglement, but because it is too little. They oppose Harding's court because it does not go far enough. They are in favor of a very much more powerful court, a court which shall have, what Harding's court the here. shall have, what Harding's court shall have, what Harding's court does not, namely, compulsory jurisdiction. In this suggested more powerful court, for example, any nation would have the right to lodge before the court a complaint against the United States, just as a citizen does in a civil court, and thereafter the court would have the power to cite the United States to come in and defend itself. The most compicuous of the advocates of this more powerful court is Senator more powerful court is Senator Borah of Idaho. Those who beleive in it include some powerful persons. For example at the same meeting at which Lord Robert Cecil spoke in Des Moines, a woman judge from Cleveland. Judge Allen. made a speech in favor of the Borah type of court, which was so well received by the women that it is described as having more or less

### NORTH TEXA

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### Contestants in Marathan Dance Still Going Tuesday, Two Of Them on Floor for 27 Hours

Twenty-seven hours after they was still going fuesday afternoon. Sometimes with a partner, sometimes after the started at odd hours. Monday afternoon. They were then about one-fifth of the way to the coveted distinction. Neither seemed to show many signs of tiring and afternoon to determine their fitness. They many hours yet.

Third Opposed to Plan Because They Do Not Think it Goes.

Far Enough.

war: make a strong point by saying that an internal revolution against any government is already out-lawed while a war between two

tions is not outlawed. Whenever though starts a revolution Lie nations of the world instantly forbide shipment of arms to the revo-

R. A. Logan, the prosecuting wit-

The Eastern Star Study club me

e Karrenbrock, Margaret Brad Nannie Dowis, Jennie Beddoc

Lily Armstrong. Annie May Wof-ford, Frances Schumm and Addie Webb, Miss Eldora Bunnenberg. Less Doke and Mary Fulcher, and

CASH GROCERY SUSINESS

J. B. Fitts, former police commissioner, is building an addition to his home at 1207 Eighth street, and

vill install a cash grocery store in

G. C. Jensen, H. A. Allen and E

M. Griswold left Monday to attend the hearing on the gasofine tax to be held in Austin.

A. W. Cline, who has been in sewspaper work here for some time, s leaving shortly for Bowie, where

e has purchased a printing plant.

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times.
(Coryright 1923 N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)
WASHINGTON. May 1.—Those who are opposed to flardings world beart are divided into three groups. onths, about this matter of out-Senator Borah and the thousands of idealists throughout the country who believe in the outlawing of

troversy over the question of the and have had previous experience

une snipment of arms to the revo-lutionists; but when a war starts between two nations, the other na-tions promptly begin the active sup-plying of arms to beligerents. Sen-ator Borah and those who believe wrought from pipe for the water system at his home and the city de-portment specifies galvanized pipe only. After the installation had been plying of arms to beligerents, sen-ator Borah and those who believe with him say, that war between nations can be outlawed the same as revolutions are, and more so. The point about Senator Borah's only. After the installation had been made Mr. Farmer learned that he would not be able to connect with the city mains on account of the kind of pipe that he used in his plumbing. At a special meeting of the council last week Mr. Farmer was given nemission to the onto court is that it is an alternative. not merely, to. President Harding's court, but actually to the League of Nation's itself. Senator Borah and was given permission to tie on the city mains until a decision could be reached.

F.N. Lawton, manager of the city water works, said that an exception made in this case would force the

Senator Borah's court for President Harding's court, but rather of sub-stituting Senator Borah's court for iron clad. The council voted to require Mr. pipe and install the galvanized pipe that is specified by the rules of the that he would take court action to avoid the change that was ordered by the council.

BOWLE PARENT-TEACHERS EAST MEETING OF YEAR

The Bowle Parent-Teachers Assoclation will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at the school house, opening at 3:30, and every member is urged to be The following program will

ness in the robbery with firearms case against M. S. Carter was fined \$100 by Judge P. A. Martin of the given:

Sith district court Tuesday afternoon when the district fittorney's office announced that it was evident that the witness was evading services. Song. "My Country 'Tis of Thee. "The Story of Mother's Day," Mrs. Recitation, "Dear Mother Love,

Orene Nicholson.
Duet, "That Wonderful Mother" of Misses McLemore and Evert. "Mother and Home, "Beautiful

Grover Dorsey Recitation, Mrs. Hagerman Reading, "Rock Me to Sleep," Song, "Home, Sweet Home

WILL ALLEN TO BE MAY DAY HAS NO **NEW NIGHT CHIEF:** JOHN CRAIG QUITS

IOHN THOMASON IS APPOINT ED NIGHT DESK SERGEANT ON FORCE.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN DETECTIVE STAFF

W. H. Lay On Night Plain Clothes Duty; Changes to Be Effect-ive at O. oc.

W. W. Alien has been appointed as night chief of pelice to succeed John Cralg, it was announced Tuesday morning. The appointment will take effect immediately and Mr. Alien will begin his duties with the department Tuesday night.

Several other changes in the department were announced Tuesday and will be made Tuesday night. May 1. John Thomason has been May 1. John Thomason has been appointed night desk serkeant; W. H. Lay will succeed I. H. Farmer as night detective; no announces ment was made as to the successor of I. H. Pirtle. who has also been serving on the detective force.

All the men included in the recent appointments are well known here troversy over the question of the land have had previous experience.

### Woman Suicides Only Few Hours Before Wedding

peace officers.

given permission to tie onto ty mains until a decision could ached.

N. Lawton, manager of the city works, said that an exception in this case would force the company to break several which heretofore had been married, killed herself while temporarily brane county authorities. porarily insane, county authorities said here today after an investiga-

Although her throat and wrist that is specified by the rules of the had been slashed by a butcher knife water department. Mr. Farmer found nearby, physicians said she claims that he has been to con-droward Members of the girl's fam-siderable expense in installing the ily said they were unable to explain plumbing and intimated Tuesday her alleged mental lapse.

### Dallas Negro Is Beaten to Death; Insults Women

DALLAS. May 1.—Raiph Clay, negro, is dead from a fractured situil sustained late yesterday in a fight with policemen and civilians on the lawn of a south Dallas residence. Officers Bell and Nowlin were called to the house where an infoxicated begre was reported using offensive language to white women. When they arrived Clay, armed with a broom offered resistance and a fierce light started. Civilians entered the fray and some one finally struck the negro over the head with a piece of gas pipe. He died a few hours later at a hos-

business. He is expected

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"Due to the propaganda of revolutionary European organizations," he said, "there has grown up a considerable belief that May 1 is a day of sinister policies.

"To American labor May Tay has

"To American labor, May Day has one of these European meanings. TWO COMMENISTS KILLED

ROME, May 1 .- Two communists were killed and several others wounded in a conflict with a nation-il militia force at Maan a lay when a band of communists attempted to prevent the railway men from working, according to semi-official accounts of the incident.

LEISURELY CELEBRATION OF MAY DAY IN PARIS PARIS. May 1 -- Max Day, today Paris, seemed more like a leisurepring than a day of demonstration

against capitalism or one devoted to the strikes originally planned. BUSINESS AS USUAL REPORTED AT ROME ROME, May 1.—For the first time i nearly 50 years business and inistry proceeded here as usual on ay day. All the factories were orking and all the shops were

TEAMSTERS ON STRIKES have jury.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—Five bunfred building material teamsters

broken late a chicken coop

number of chickens. second strike was threatened by 50 structural steel workers. Em-

loyers of the teamsters would not egotiate with the union, according TO ENFORCE DEMANDS
PITTSBURGH. May 1.—Union
bakers struck here today to enforce
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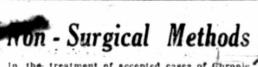
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Woman Protests Choir Screechings Changes Bequest

WASHINGTON. May. 1.—Commenting on the significance of May Day which is expected to be marked by labor demonstrations in many parts of the world. particularly Europe. Samuel Gompers president to the American Federation of Labor declared the day "means nothing more to Americans".

"Due to the propaganda of revolutionary European organizations," he said, "there has grown up a considerable belief that May 1 is a day of sinister policies.

Roland Treludge, until two years cluster Fifth Avenue Episco church of St. Thomas, whose state home at Fifty-Third street is considered one of the best Gothic amplés in the country, cause penalty of one year in the pentient transfer of a society wome at the propaganda of revolutionary European organizations," he said, "there has grown up a considerable belief that May 1 is a day of sinister policies. spital for Hie, wealthy broker's

In charging the jury the court stated that the fact that the de-feudant contended he had made the whiskey for his own use was not McHle's home faces St. Thomas a defense but could be considered across the street by the jury merely as a mitigating She recently surprised society circumstance. He explained in the with the announcement that her charge that under the state law it is a violation of the law to make whiskey for any purpose unless inscription over the door! "More I saw of humans, the more! thought the Constantine Refining Company the Constantine Refining Company is constantine Refining Company in the children. She had previously an inscription over the door! "More I saw of humans, the more! thought the Constantine Refining Company in the Constantine R

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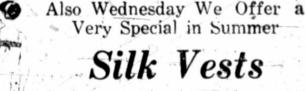
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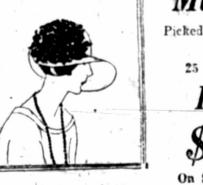
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DECIDE AT MEETING MONDAY TO ASK FOR AMENDMENTS TO LAW.

CENTS PER GALLON DUE IN SOME CASES

Legislature Will Be Asked to Provide For More Equitable Collection of Tax.

Following a conference of repreentatives of local refineries Monday, a committee consisting of G. C. Jensen, H. A. Allen and S. M. Griswold Jr. left Monday night for Austin to urge, before legislative committees, that the gasoline tax

committees, that the gasoline tax measure passed at the regular session be either repealed or materially amended.

In its present form, refiners claim, the measure would result in a tax of four cents a gallon, one cent tax being assessed each time the gas was sold; considerable gasoline is sold by refiners to jubbers, by jobbers to tank wagons, by tank wagon operators to fifting stations, and by the atations to autoists. A and by the stations to autoists. ruling has been made that the one cent tax shall be collected on each

The law in its present form give a big advantage to refineries in Oklahoma, which, doing an inter-state business, can avoid the Texas

Judge J. T. Montgomery, who is now in Austin, will attend the cearing Tuesday and assist the re-

hearing Tuesday and assist the reliners' committee.

While many local refineries, asindicated in The Times some weeks
ago, believe the law is unconstitutional the will seek to have it put
in a form that will be equitable.

A law providing for collection of
the law at the filling atation if
there must be agasoline to, is favored by refiners here; they point out
that the automobile owner pays the
tax in agy event, and that it is unfair to Texas refiners to attempt to
campufings that fact by making the
tax collectible from refineries and
jobbers.

### C. OF C. TO SEND HEARING ON TAXES

ties of east and south Texas.

The board elected Reces S. Allen and W. B. Hamilton as additional delegates to the meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United

A resolution pledging the organisation's moral support in the move-ment for an Elka building here, was adopted, after J. B. Marlow and A. L. Huey had discussed the plans for such a building, and pointed out its value to the community.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY TO VAGRANCY AND ARE PINED

Three people entered pleas of suity to the charge of vagrancy before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law Tuesday morning and each of them ware fined.

J. M. Stone drew a fine of \$25 and

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### City Materially Improves Finances During Past Year

A statement of the financial condition of the city at the end of the fiscal year 1922 shows that the city is responsible for are available to keep the city government on a cash basis until June dition than at this period last year. At that time warrants were being registered for all operating expense; the city will be able to operating expense has been recessful, the city will be able to operating expense has been re-

STATEMENT SHOWING CONDITIONS OF OPERATING PUNDS AT MARCH MIST, 1923.

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box, took the boy, and disappeared.
Police learned that last week two In Schaerbeck, Belgium, is a small

### TRADE TRIP TO BE TAKEN IN MACHINES

COMMITTEE MAKES CHANGE IN PLANS AT MEETING MONDAY.

VISIT POINTS ALONG ORIENT AND Q. A. & P.

overal Dozen Automobile Loads Expected to Go; Next Train Trip in September.

An automobile trade trip cover-ing the territory northwest on the Denver as far as Childress, thence southeast to points on the Q. A. & Benver as far and the Q. A. & P. and Orient to Seymour, thence home, will be staged on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, in place of the proposed railroad trip, it was decided at a meeting of the chamber of commerce trade extension committee late Monday.

Several dozen automobiles are expected we make the trip, which will last two days, with Childress as the first two days, with Childress as the first two days, with Childress will have the Denver to Childress will he visited, and on the second day. Paducah, Benjamin, Crowell and Sexmour will be reached.

It was decided to have the next train in September, when it is expected to organise a big expedition to advertise the Texas-Okiahoms Fair.

The change in plans resulted from the inability of a number of business men to get away for the train trip. About 80 are expected to go on the automobile excursion.

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These Hops

### Tomorrow at Saul's

terday returned to the children as men asked theater ushers in the museum dedicated to the remembers played in the yard of their city for particulars of the Alexan-brance of the eight women who home, told them the "bunnies were derson family, especially as to its were executed by the Germans durrendy," directed the girls to get a financial reserves.

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### VOLSTEAD ADVOCATES AT LEAST YEAR TERM FOR BOOZE VIOLATION

ST. PAUL MINN., May 1 .-The eighteenth mendment would have been func oning perfectly long ago if law reakers had not been dealt with ed leniently by the courts, Mr. Volstead declared. He expressed surprise at the action of the United States supreme court yesterday in reversing Attorney General Daugherty's ruling against serving liquor on American ships on the high seas. "The seaports are ours," he said. "Who can stop us from keeping what ships out of them we choose?"

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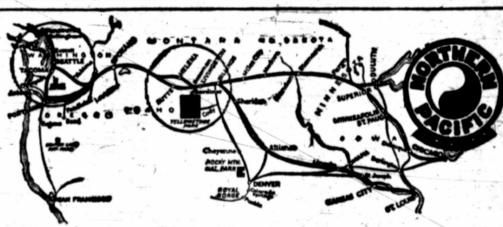
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if you stayed twice as long as you will, you would not see or do half of them.

Supe, the greatest of world's mining campa a, city of gold and romanes

le, gateway to the Flathead and Bitter Root countries-two of the most delightful mountain regions in America.

the Rose City, beautifully situated on the snow-tipped Mt. Hood on the horizon.

and Tacoma, those lusty young giants of the North Coast

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1603 Travis

### Insicians and Visitors Arriving Tuesday for State Convention Here; Lovely Dinner Wichita Club, 6:30

Delegates and visitors began arriving Tuesday morning for the Federation of Music Clubs convention here opening Wednesday morning. Among those who were in at noon were Mps. James Hambric of Tyler, president of the federation, and Hugh Amis of New York City, an honored guest of the convention. The executive board members were all expected in time for the meeting at 2 o'clock at the Wichita Club, these including Mrs. Hambric, Miss Louise Pace of Corsicana, honorary president, Mrs. R. T. Skiles, Nickells, Musician's Club. orary president, Mrs. R. T. Skiles, Dallas, first vice-president, Mrs. F. L. Carson, San Antonio, second vice president, Miss Norma Chatham, Arpresident, Miss Norma Chatham, Arlington, recording secretary, Mrs.
W. R. Herndon, Tyler, corresponding
secretary, Miss Dorothy Drane, Corsicana, treasurer, Miss Sallie Carr,
Hillaboro, auditor, and Mrs. N. P.
ffurner, Marshall, parliamentarian;
Mrs. Eugene McNutt of Waco, Mrs.
ff A. Blankenship of Dallas, and
Mrs. Harry Roberts of Waxahachie,
directors at large.

directors at large.
At 6:30 Tuesday evening the ex-ecutive board members and honor greats will be entertained at the wichita Club at dinner, members of the Musicians and Music Study clubs being hostesses. After dinner, at 8:30, the group will be guests of the Players Club at the Kemp Li-brary Little Theater, when one of the Players' two act sketches will

Wednesday Morning dially investment of the gram and are used to report to the credent the gram will be contist church at 8:30 and delegates

cause you only of all the people I know are aware of the reason why I decided not to give up my position when I married Sam. You knew that he, like many other men of

great talent or business perspiculty, of vision and fascination, was ad-dicted to drink before the prohibi-

gentlemanly; he is not impolite even when he has been drinking. But he is not himself. And I am always afraid that he will do something for

The day after the quarrel of which I wrote you, when Sam came in I noticed that he did not kiss me. I

thought it was very strange, but

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs opens its conven-tion at the First Baptist church, 8:30 and 9:30.

Mrs. L. W. Newton, of 805 Twelfth, will entertain the New

Miss Leslie Davis presents her pupits in a May Pastival nawn of the C.W. Reid home.

Las Amigas Bridge Club, Mrs. Clyde Tittle, 1508 Taylor.

6:45, First Baptist church.

Choral Club final reheartal,

Idea Club.

Holliday.

Nicholls, Musician's Club.

Response: Mrs. R. T. Skiles, Dal-

Greetings from Mrs. John F. Lyons, national president, Fort Worth: Mrs. Frank Blankenship, Dalias: Mrs. Lee Joseph, president Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, San Antonio; Dr. Frank L. Aeed. Austin; Miss Ada Sandel, Dallas; and Louise Pace of Corsicana.

Committee reports, officers reports; president's report, and dis-

Music, Wichita Falls High School orchestra

Afternoon
The feature of Wednesday afternoon's program will be the 4 o'clock noon's program will be the 4 o clock program by Texas Composers, with Mrs. W. S. Bramlett of Dallas, chairman. The program wil lbe given as printed Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend this program, and all who expect to do so are urged to be on time, at 4 o clock. The general convention program





Miss George will play the accompaniment for her own compositions. "May Night," "Twilight," "Witchery," "Cycle, an April Day," "The Storm" and "Invocation," which will be sung by Miss Allie Coleman Pierce of Baylor College.

### First Baptist Women Enjoy Social Meeting With Delightful Program Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Middleton Graves of St. Louis. Mo., according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frieze here. Mrs. Graves was Miss. Louise Frieze.

should do anything reprehensible; while under the influence of liquor? "Of course I do, my dear, but you see I am not going to do anything reprehensible. You know that, do you not?" "I think you did something reprehensible. Sam, when you accepted hensible, Sam, when you accepted a drink even from your boss. You were both disobeying the laws of

I do not think I would ever have married him had not prohibition become a law. It sened to me that in our circumstances it would be lamost impossible for Sam to get very much liquor and I knew he really wanted to break off from the awful stuff. or has friends who have money."
"And is having money the standard by which you live, Sam?"
"Isnt it yours?" he asked, rather wanted to break off from the stuff.

You have often heard my ideas on the subject and you know that Tentifically.

And then, Sally, I knew that Sam thought I was working outside my home simply to make a little more money, when you know and I know I was only keeping my position for fear that some day Sam will lose his.

Am I right re is he?
Dubiously,
SALLY.

Tomorrow: Leslie Prescott to her sister, Alice—The "imitation pearls are suspected.

when I made an excuse to get near him I understood. He had been drinking.

He owned up to it when I accused The ladies of the Lama:

him, but excused it by saying that his boss had invited him to luncheon and that he had had something on noon, with Mesdames A. J. Holt, his hip. "I could hardly refuse to J. M. Goin, and C. F. Boone hos-The ladies of the Lamar Avenue

his hip. "I could hardly refuse to drink with my boss, could I?" he in-quired, somewhat belligerently.

H. J. Bellew, W. G. Collins, Dent Biles, L. G. Melton, J. L. Powell, Martin, Holt, Goln, and Boons, and Misnes Elizabeth Nicholson and Clairs Broams

Mrs. W. N. Powers will en-tertain the G O and H A T Club. 1663 Travis. Mrs. A. N. Lumus left Tuesday for a visit in Fort Worth, Dallas, and Mena, Ark., with friends and rela-The W. C. T. Club will meet

Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty members of the First Baptist Women's Abxillary snjoyed a delightful fifth Monday social meeting in the beautifully decorated church parlors Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. W. Nossett Monday afternoon at the Parish

MRS. ALLRED HOSTESS TO FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST

The Escalator class of the First M. E. Church, South, enjoyed a banquet at the church Monday evening given in honor of the young ladies of the class, by the young men who lost the recently closed contest.

E. C. Huckabee acted as toastmaster and the following program was rendered: . Readings, Miss Alrada Knicker Vocal solo, Miss Myrtle Bowman

Violin duet, Misses Beulah-

of class, written by Miss coter and read by Miss Lu-"Men," Miss Zona Wilson. to he class by the teacher

ner, Larie Carl Hare,
ner, Larie Gook;
I Burleigh Davenport, Bessie,
tk, Thelma Pross, Eldera Bunburg, Mabel Winfrey, Luelle
npbell, Hilda Mastera, Floy Bruer, Magdaline, Mille, Audrey,
er, Burk Andrey, iker, Magdaline, Mille, Audrey iker, Ruth Anderson, Mattie Humhries, May Frensley, Myrtie Hammersley, Ida Baggett, Johnnie Groves, Tep Jordan, Louise Monty gomery, Louise Stinnett, Beulah Ross, Julia Ross, Bessie Mae Lawler, Jimmie Smith, Lelah Smith, Alzada Knickerbocker, J. Zona Wilnon, Margayat Dennison, Winster son, Margaret Dennison, Winnie Foster, Adele Callahan, Elizabeth Foster, Adele Callahan, Elizabeth Peyton, Florence McCullough, Nell Smith, Ora Lee Smith, Ruby Delaney, Carrie Kenig, Annette Koenig, and Eunice Keil, Messrs. Lee Ray, Guy P'Pool, Gordon Harris, B. L. Haynes, Lewis Payton, Jerry Malin. Pefe Albritton. L. R. Doane, Bob McCullough, Forrest Williams, Farnest Highfil, McKee, Bill Kerr, Geid, George Kimbel, Grady Hendricks, Murrell Hooper, George Stawning, and Dr. T. H. Myers.

Medium brown hair looks best of

at the plane by Miss Ruth Abernathy.

The feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. Huff on the people of the several countries abroad which he recently visited during a year's tour, including Spain, Switzerland, Italy and France. Her descriptions and comment were immensely enjoyed, with little anecdotes of personal contact and acquaintance with the people of those countries delightfully told.

Mrs. Nossett was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames Jerry Schaefter, O. L. Powers, J. E. Ward, Ben Beil, and J. L. Fox.

Mrs. ALLRED HOSTESS TO

Mrs. PRESBYTERIAN

AUXILIARY SOCIAL MEET

The Central Presbyterian Auxiliation of Auxiliary enjoyed a social meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. School of Telatives and the young people delighted an interested crowd of Felatives and Spiness Elolee and Johnson, Johnson, Jane Adams, Marie Albritton, Mary Jane Covington, Adelying and entertaining by Mesdames Jerry Schaefter, O. L. Powers, J. E. Ward, Ben Beil, and J. L. Fox.

MRS. ALLRED HOSTESS TO lavender and pink with which the

Mrs. J. B. Alired was hostess to the Floral Heights Baptist women Monday afternoon in their fifth Monday social meeting, and a score of more members spent a very delightful afternoon at her home on der, Fain, Railey and Ray.

A REGULAR GIRL

By BERTON BRALEY
Say, what do you mean by a Regular Girl?
Well, that's a bit puzzling to state,
Her hair has, perhaps, an irregular curl
Or maybe it's perfectly straight;
And maybe she's pretty and maybe she's not, And maybe she's stately or short; But somehow or other you always can spot A girl who's the regular sort.

There's always a regular feminine charm To all of her regular ways, There's purity, too, which no evil can harm, There's honor and truth in her gaze; But there's an irregular whimsical twist. To some of her thoughts and her acts. Which makes her exceedingly hard to resist, For mystery always attracts.

She's eager and joyous and vivid and smart, She's healthy and wholesome and sweet, Her Regular smile gives each masculine heart A slightly irregular beat; A Regular Pal you can bank on for life

With faith no hard luck can dispell, And-a Regular Girl makes a Regular Wife And a Regular Mother as well, (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

Brief News Items

High McAmis, Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, of New York City, arrived here today to attend the state music conven-tion and to play an organ program before the convention at 4:30

fore the fterneon. William Middleton Graves III has

Mrs. Dora De Laney of Oklahoma

teresting visitor, having recently obtained a patent on a dressmaking conveniences which she invented herself, and which she has refused \$85,000 for.

Mrs. Mary B. Adams presented

house was decorated.

Those present included Mesdames with a party on the court house Jamison, Wilson, Robinson, Fain, lawn, in which building the family have an apartment, Saturday afterhappliy.
Games and contests were enjoyed

### Meeting; Honors Aid "Mothers" One hundred and seventy four King Davis, L. C. Tyson, Ola 1. Hamilin, Jones, Lambreth Hamook, members of the First Christian Aid J. E. Strong and J. Lem Keevil, die Society attended the fifth Monday vision leaders, each gave a tributeg Society attended the fifth Monday vision leaders, each gave a tribute to "mother" in a little talk Mrs. social and business meeting at the church parlors yesterday, when Mrs. R. E. Thornburgh of Springfield. Mo. guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Thornburgh gave two dialect readings which were very much enting was not only one of the best attended, but one of the cver-popular "Mother of Mine," the Adilphtful that the Aid has

Aid Attend Fifth Monday Social

174 Members of First Christian

tained.

The meting was not only one of the most delightful that the Aid has held this year. An attractive feature was the honoring of Mrs. L. Thy att and Mrs. H. C. Thung, two of the Aid mothers, whose birthdays both fall in this month. Tributes to mother, songs appropriate to the occasion, and beautiful gifts of potted flowers were the little henors which fell to the lot of the two very much beloved older members of the Aid, who presided at the beautifully decorated tea table during the serving of refreshments late in the afternoon.

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towns for every courtesy and kindness shown them during the Shripe loss in a fire.

Circus contest. Cekicati Camp Fire.

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# Baptist church enjoyed a fifth Monday afternoon, with Meedames A. J. Holt. J. M. Goin, and C. F. Boone hosteasees. Contests entered into included a musical one a suit case race, and a Bible contest, the members endeavoring to find Bible names whose initials spelled the name of the president, Mrs. W. E. Collina. Mrs. Blakeney won in the musical contest and Mrs. Hayes, the suit case. The church parlors were attractively decorated for the occaston and late in the afternoon strawberry ice cream and and late in the musical contest and Mrs. Hayes, the suit case. The church parlors were attractively decorated for the occaston and late in the afternoon strawberry ice cream and and Mrs. Marian J. W. Loving, M. H. Dickerson, M. J. Holder, J. E. McKee, H. F. Oe key, berry ice cream and angel food and devil's food cake were served to the following: Meadames J. J. Nicholson, C. F. Somerville, R. F. Nicholson, C. F. Somerville, R. F. South, H. H. Smmmond, J. C. Robert Billes, C. D. Walker, T. W. Skeiton, J. S. Doss, C. M. West, T. J. Simmonis, Alice Riddle, S. Bröwning, J. L. Walters, H. F. Haley, B. N. Stovall, H. M. Marshall, N. B. Rawis, H. J. Beikew, W. G. Collins, Deni Blies, L. Q. Mellon, J. L. Powell, Bles, L. Q. Mellon, J. L. Powel

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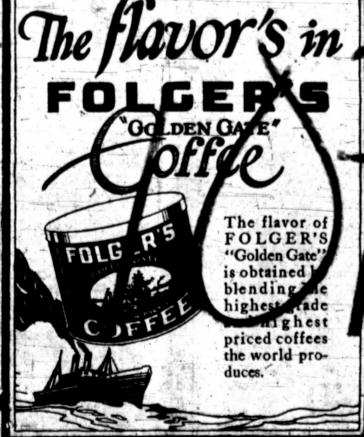
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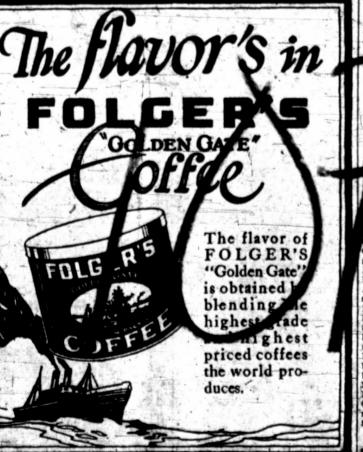
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TO ADVERTISERS

SUBSURIFTION BATES

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Great men are not always wise, neither do

the aged understand judgment.-Job 32:9. Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite.-Carlyle.

### GOVERNMENT SAVINGS SYSTEM PERMANENT

The United States government savings system is permanent institution. Beginning as a helper in raising money to carry on the war it grew rapidly and finally developed into a real necessity. It was found that many people who had money would not invest it or deposit it with any institution that was not operated by the government. The word of Uncle Sam & what such people wanted before they would take their money from the old stockings or cubby holes and tea canisters and place it where it would earn a fair interest and have the principal returned to them at the end of the term of investment. War Savings Certificates proved popular with investors in mall amounts, but they were not adapted to peace nditions, nor was the war savings organization of the dreasury department able to handle after-war nditions. So a new savings security was devised and the United States government savings system. ras created and made a permanent part of the treasury's fiscal policy.

The new system not only sells the new pavings rtificates but is conducting a nation-wide campaign rape saving and to discourage the tendency toward taking chances with all the fake investments that are offered by sharpers and swindlers who deal in bogus stocks and other worthless securities. In brief but interesting form the government savings alls what it is doing in a booklet recently ed. Who sont free to anyone who is interested ugh to write to the treasury department at Wash-

### SUPPOSE THAT HARDEN SPOKE OF AMERICA

"Pay up, pay up," Maximilian Harden, the Ger in publicist, tells the German people. One can impelne that this advice doesn't add any thing to Harden's popularity with the majority of ns who hope that Germany can, after all, evade payment of reparations to France and Belgium and

the other nations who opposed her aggression.

But Harden doesn't care for popularity. He loves ermany and the German-people and he wants them o see the truth. Even during the war his tongue was not silent against some of the monstrous wrongs of the German government. He dared to speak when all others were cowed and silent. And the wonder t it is that he was permitted to speak. Perhaps ven the kaiser was afraid of the effects of putting this brave man to death.

Of course, we can see that Harden has spoker he truth, unwelcome as it was and must be to the erman people, and admire him for it. But suppose that Harden was an American and told the American can people equally unpleasant truths. Could he keep t of jail? Wouldn't he be in danger of mob vioace? Would the press of the country dare print his utterances?

These are interesting questions to ask ourselves. inding answers to them might start some thinking on our part.

### STATE INCOME TAX PROPOSED.

Maybe after paying your state, city, school and nty taxes and settling with Uncle Sam you had few hundred dollars left, which perhaps you had aded to lay aside for a rainy day, for the educam of the children or for some other purpose. Such ay have been your fond hope, but even that little ing is likely to be commandeered by the tax gath-

As one of the devices for raising money for the Me government a member of the legislature has oduced a bill for a state income tax. This bill id allow exemptions of \$1500 for single persons \$3,000 for heads of families and \$200 for each d. The tax rate proposed is 2 per cent up to ,000 and 3 per cent on over \$5,000. The same rates proposed for corporation incomes.

such an income tax would raise some millions of re annually for the state government. It would actly bring to the attention of many thousands of payers in the state the cost of government. As state must have the money, perhaps it is as equie a tax as could be levied. Anyway it will make e think, which is worth something.

While passing out pointed remarks, remember sorcupine. His only friends are other porcu

ing five days and night is darn near as foolworrying five days and nights.

se day our swell ball team wins. Next day our

team loses.

friend in a message to me the other day gave nething new to think about. He said that our little red two-cent stamp was not worth anything. until cancelled

UNCLE SAM'S LITTLE RED STAMP.

At the very moment of cancellation it begins its service starts on its errand.

Just use your imagination for a moment and consider all that this little messenger is able to do. I open my desk drawer. I take up some letters that came from my mother, years and years ago. The stamp did its beautiful service by bringing them to me from a little home way out in the west to where I was then fighting the first fights in a big

The business man comes to his deak each morning. He glances over the pack of letters that lie unopened there. How rarely does he think of the service rendered by those little red stamps.

But until that little red servant is put to work, is made to sacrifice its entire worth to one single task, it remains of no value at all.

So, no matter how well educated, or beautiful, or accomplished, or clever, or able you may be, unless you put all that you are to helpful use, you might

as well not be at all! And the message of the little red traveler is not ended with its delivery of words. To others the warmth of that letter may go. What a happy urge the great God put into our conscious selves, anyway-to want to give, to want to spread our happiness wherever we go.

The nations of the old world are living at swords' points all the time because each desires something that the other has-without being willing to give. If each would seek to benefit the other, their misunderstandings would be over and life and money would be happily conserved.

Let's try and remember what the little red stamp does-silently gives its life to help, to cheer, to trot

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JUST



EDGAR A. GUEST

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Let me go forward, step by step, and mile by mile. Teach me to greet the morning with a smile, And the calm rest of night with gratitude. Let me have courage when the wind blows rude, Let me be gracious when my skies are fair And unresentful in my hour of care. If those there be who need my words of cheer, Let me not play the churl when they are near. Let me not be deluded by the prise, Let me see clearly where my duty lies And when at last my course of life is run, Let me not be ashamed of what I've done.

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One uplift movement everybody favors is uplift

A golden wedding is when a couple has gone

People breathe from 14 to 17 times a minute, but

ot the minute after finding a quarter.

Insomnia seems to be what alley cats have. It is all right to call a girl a chicken, but it doesn't

The small boy thinks his teacher ought to know

April has 30 April Fool days, for the weather

everything. Look at the questions she asks.

A woman goes to the opera to see what she can see and to a party to hear what she can hear.

A stingy man is tickled when it is twins be two of them at a time are much cheaper.

hich will make about 17 radio aerials.

Ordinary pianos contain about a mile of wire.

Camels are the only animals that cannot swim and this may be why they go so long without water

They play football in their bare feet in Burma and we only hope they trim their toe nails.

Poor boys often become great and great boys

often become poor.

A reformer gets mad when he can't think of any thing wrong.

Growing old is a bad habit. Keeping it up will

"Beauty Hints"-headline, It certainly does.

In Turkey they blacken the front of a liar's house, while in America they blacken his eyes.

When they want a divorce in Cochin, China, they break two chopsticks. Here, they break furniture.

The author of "The Shiek" has gone to Algeria, erhaps to see what she has been writing about. Eggs are selling for a nickel a thousand in New

fork, so of course they are fish eggs. Many Chinamen are marrying Russian women Serves them both right.

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but there is noth ing very funny about being short of cash.

"There are not so many bootleggers," says an of ficer. Perhaps they worked themselves to death.

When you see onions in the front yard instead of flowers, hubby is the boss in that home.

### BY AUBERT APPLE

Shaking down the ticker. A good offer. Two more commi

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.

President Harding: Do you notice the New York World's eagerness to have you go into the world court? You remember that the World in 1926 was not eager to have you elected. They applaud your talk in favor of the world court and push you toward it because they believe and know that it is another name for the League of Nations. the League of Nations.

Your friends wonder whether the Vorid, that failed to beat you by possing you in 1920, is to have the

ness wondering what's coming next.

They had their little carthquake in Wall street yesterday railways, steels, motors, oils shivered like calf's foot jelly, and the country's their national hoose bill last year their national hoose bill last year was about 1500 million dollars, compared with around 300 millions pecting bad dreams. No one knows just what it means. And notledy knows the meaning of the various "explanations" written in Wall street lingo. But this is accurate. Don't gamble, if you value second sleep. less wondering what's coming next

Germany will offer thirty thou-sand million gold marks, and "se-curity against war" if France will get out of the Ruhr. "Mike," said Mr. Field to Mr. Weber, "I offered him five thousand dollars for his

Twelve: Love thy neihbor as thy self.

There is more than enough cut of the old commandments to make room for the two new ones and the cutting seems to have been done along lines of modern criticism. They have taken out "In six However, this doesn't imply in a departure and the Lord made Heaven and done the lord made Heaven and the lord made Heaven and done the lord made the lord mad and the cutting seems to have been do it with all the inventor done along lines of modern criticism. They have taken out "in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth, and rested the seventh day and hallowed it." That's a change in favor of modern theories on geolin favor of modern theories on geology and evolutions.

They have also taken out "for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God and visiting the sins of the fathers upon the children even unto the third and fourth generations." This with the modern epinion that a Supreme Heing, which is capable of regulating billions of suns, comets and nebulae planets through infinite time and space,

ed, not long ago, the use of anaes-thetics to make geople unconscious in surgery. They said the Lord wanted men to suffer and chlorowas interfering with His Scotch and English protestants, for a long time rejected qui-

capable of committing the crime as much as Elmer Goss gets for would be capable of looking at the risking his neck on steeples. Pate body, unmoved, as man did yesterday.

But wait a few days. Let the criminals superstitious fear of the unknown work upon him. Give him plenty of indigestible food, let him dream of devils and sharp claws dragging him down. Then should be the come of the movie. dragging him down. Then show hir the body and he may talk.

The fourteen-year-old daughter of a University of Missouri professor, frightened by a negro, and identi-fied as her assailant, a janitor of the college. The man protesting his was lymched by a mot surrounded by students, male and temale, although it is not shown that any student actually took phyical part in the lynching. The interesting part is that when

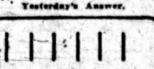
The interesting part is that when the girl's father begged the mob to obey the law, he was threatened. In his book on the mob, the late Pro-fessor Shaler of Harvard, says that lessor Shaler of Harvard, says that
a convention of clergymen, under
the right conditions, could be
changed into a lynching crowd.
North or south, east or west makes
little difference. While one mob was busy at Columbia, Missouri, another with difficulty was kept from a lynching in New York. Like Mrs. O'Grady and the colonel's lady. rowds are much the same under he same similar conditions.

paper. He is the millionaire Napo-leon of Germany, fighting with money instead of men, factories who suppressed news papers saying that if he allowed them liberty his rule would not last thirty days. Stinnes says, "I will own the newspapers and they will make my rule last longer."

The supreme court decides that all ships, ours included, may sell iquor, three miles off our coast.
But ne ship can bring liquor, even
sealed in bond, into our ports.
The solution stay be a movable hoisted overboard by a derrick arriving; going east, the movable our would be holsted on deck again

### A PUZZLE A DAY

Several men came to a river, and ound the only means of transplation was a small boat owned two children. The boat could h the two children, or just one



The six straight lines sh

MATING.

All men don't marry wives -- so Prof. Ernest R. Groves of Boston University. It's an old line of pat-

University. It's an old line of patter with a new twist.
Whether men really select and court their wives, or whether they are kidded into thinking they do (after the girls select them), is an old subject of controversy. What difference does it make, if both are happy afterward? Selection on the average is 50-50.

All states will be interested in the Ohio supreme court's ruling that a moving picture theater conformance, and therefore may be re day closing laws are concerned.
If your memory goes back opposing you in 1920, is to have the pleasure of beating you this time by applauding, and pushing you over toward Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. cance and becoming merely a work Nothing is more disturbing than a little earthquake tremor. It is of the Sabbath to motor for pleasnot so much what happens during the little shake, it's your nervous-

PRICE

over the sale, charge \$20 a quart and apply on the national debt the millions now reaped by bootleggers Whether you agree or not doesn' mater, it's too late to change, CRAZY

When you read the news and ob "But we gin't got five thousand doing these days, you probably often wonder if the world is going "No," said Mr. Field, "but ain't it erasy. It is headed that way and "No," said Mr. Field, "but ain't it erazy. It is headed that way and a good offer?"

The Church of England makes substitutes aduo-decalogue of the sunction of the way to insanity in sancher 25 years, decides Dr. Descold Ten Commandments. The two new commandments are: Elevent Love God with all thy heart.

Twelve: Love thy neibbor as thy

a fixed one.

A religious fanatic, William Mil-ler, predicted that the world would come to an end Oct. 22, 1844. He had a big following—so big, in fact, that the leading store in New York City displayed huge signs in its windows, offering "white muslin for acceptance where." The store did a would not feel jealousy or punish innocent unborn children.

Many old fashioned people will going ahead as usual.

On the augusta. On the average, we're just as sane as our ancesters. Which isn't say-ing much for either of us.

> FATE Elmer Goss, steeplejack, falls 50 Esteban's going now explained itself. This was why he had not ned,
> his aixth fall, in four of which his he might find.
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> Esteban's going now explained itself. This was why he had not ned,
> self. This was why he had not ned,
> taken Basillo. He was not going to Kings River. Uncle Peter had cove below Coal Creek by the time
> his sixth fall, in four of which his he might find.

hours beside the child's dead body. That's \$100 a week. The other day
"If he knows anything, that ought it was revealed in a lawsuit in New make him confess," is the police York, that as far back as several heory.
Not a sound theory yet. A man salary of \$10,000 a week, or 33 times as the suspected plays favorites, though some of us

A "very religious Sunday school eacher" in an eastern city bought a radio set, soon became a bug. The eat his meals, he seized an auto axle, bead two of them to death, then killed himself with a raror.

The most innocent and sensible things can wrack our lives and unbalance our resson if dangerously near the borderline It's wisdom to diversity our in-terests, particularly hobbies.

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK BY LEB PAPE

Pop was smoaking with a satis fied ixpression, and ma sed, yum, did you ever stop to figure out how mutch money you would save if you stopped smoaking? save if you stopped smonking? No, thats one of the few things

Ive never done, pop sed,
And he kepp on smoaking with a
less sattlefied ixpression, saying, f think I will figure it out, jest as a matter of curiosity. And he thawt to himself a wile, saying. Yee gods. tobacco in its various forms costs me about 2 dollers a week, thats 8 dollers a munth, almost a hundred dollers a year, by joye I bleeve I will cut it out, a hundred dollars

will cut it out, a bundred dollars a yeer is something to save.
Dident I tell you? ma sed.
I bleeve you did mention it, pop sed, and ma sed. A hunderd dollers my goodniss with a hunderd gollers I could buy an intire Spring outfit.
Not with that hunderd you couldent, pop sed.
Wich jest then the telephone rang

wich jest then the telephone rang and I ansered it, and it was Mrs. Hews, saying, never mind calling your mother to the fone Benny, jest tell her I decided Id buy that hat from her for a dollers. hat from her for 8 dollers.
Wich I did. saying, Hay ma. Mrs.
Hews says she'll buy that hat for
8 dollers.

Dad Holds the Real Non-stop Dance Record





floor were the remains of half a once in their wild ride from Webdozen empty boxes. They had been broken open hurriedly and left without any attempt at concealment. Mercedes' eyes widened in horror at the greaming letters without any attempt at concealment because the greaming letters without any attempt at concealment because the greaming letters without any attempt at concealment because the greaming letters with the same that anead of the greaming letters with the greaming letters with the greaming letters with the gream that are the gream tha he barn. Scattered about on the Neither he nor Bodine had stopped loor were the remains of half a once in their wild ride from Webhorror at the screaming letters Merc printed on their sides and ends. even Esteban's going now explained it-self. This was why he had not ned,

ent to Webster Creek. Webster Creek. Bodine!

Ten torturing minutes of worry increased her nervousness until until ever his motive, she was certain that Esteban had gone to Bodine's ranch, With sudden resulve, she determined to follow him determined to follow him. A word to Teresa about Basilio and she was It took her more than two hours

to reach the Webster place. No one met her as she rode up. She called aloud several times but got no an This, and the tact .wer had trailed the buckboard right to the ranch yard, only increased her action assailed her and she began

walking up and down the path that led to the barns. Bit by bit she increased the distance she was covering in her excitement, until her horse brought her to the doors of the old building. Her breath left her as she caught sight of the wagon Esteban had driven. A glance owed her it was empty. Through an open door in the rear she saw her brother's team in the orral.

Mercedes scanned the ground beween the barn and the corrals, try ing to read signs in the dry sand. She came upon the fresh trail of three horses that led to the north. A quick glance at the sun told her tated over riding direct to the pass trail of the three horsemen took her There was always there. There was always the Allowing for the time she must lose by following their trail, Mercedes could not hope to reach the buttes before six.

She did better than that, however. The fresh imprint of shod hoofs held clear, and ever to the north Six o'clock found her several beyond the canon gate. The pace of those she followed had been rapid Even on the bad footing whe As she rode Mercedes kept tinually asking herself where this trail led. Not bit by bit but with chilling suddenness the truth burst to the cast had told her at last.
"The dam?" she cried "Por Dios!

They are going to blow She pictured the water rushing into the valley; the stock swept away; houses made into kindling wood, people killed. A mad wild scream came from her: "Basilio!" CHAPTER XXVII

with I did. saying, Hay ma, Mrs.

Hews says she'll buy that hat for

J dollers.

Wat hats that? pop sed, and ma
sed, O, its a grate stroke of bisniss
on my part, she was with me wen
I got a new hat yestiddy and it
looked wonderfill in the store but
wen I got it home it looked perfeckly misnerable, so I told Mrs.
Hews if she liked it she could have
it for f dollers, and that jest sayes
me from losing the intire IZ, bematerial of the horizon.

No trace of the men she pursued
hat.

Some stroke of bisniss, yee gods,
II dollers for a hat that looks fine
as long as you stay in the store,
as long as you stay in the store,
who sed enything about me saving
money by eutting out tobacco? pop
sed. Benny, take this doller and
the north. The horizos that made
dun erround and get me some Queen
Billie cigars, 3 for 56 mise, and if
you hrake a few on the way back
dont worry, he sed.

Me not braking eay enyways, not
seven dropping the hag one.

Seream came from her: "Basillot"

The Burning Raft

A quarter of, an hour after Mers
chees caught her first glimpse of
the lake, she stood at the water'
saping last. Their blanched faces were answer
Their blanched faces were answer
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That's a fine thing to pull at this
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had been left on the rocky lend
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"You have a doing the him t

Mercedes. With ease that surprised even Buck, they had cut through Acklin's country as they had plan-Esteban had reached the little it. we gain wisdom slowly.

A girl eight years old is found murdered, the conditions horribly day. Goss admits. "But I hate to dim road that led to the northwest. It pays me for compelled by the police to sit for compelled by the police to sit for diverged and pays the conditions horribly and a man suspected is compelled by the police to sit for diverged to the crossing into the Kings. It was did not lead to town, or the dynamite and heated it. While the was getting the grease that he was gettin ioned the raft that was to carry their instrument of destruction.

> He hailed an eight-foot cedar sap-ling spar-fashion at the end of the who was searching for him. The long twilight had faded at wired his long, clow-burning fuse,
> "Pour the oil over the front of it



o'clock found her severy pace she followed was swift.

finished. ouse afire. Esteban flung his empty can luto "We ain't going to drewn no one. are we?" Romero demanded. people, would be right in the path of

the flood.
Esteban jumped to his feet.
"That's so. Bodine. Is there water enough here to do that?"
For once Buck could be honest.
"You bet there is." he cried. "This water's goin' to drop about a thou-sand feet in seven miles. That'll give it a kick that'll tear the hinges right off the old barn-door." He That off the old barn-door." He urned a cold eye on his companions. You boys don't mean you over-ooked that, do you?".

will get it worse than any other delace. This deal is off until I get

By Morris

place. This deal is off until I get them out."

"I ain't got no objection to that." he cried. "Get 'em out! It /won't take thace of us to push this raft off. You beat it back and get your folks away. I'll stay here."

"Oh, no, you won't." Esteban did not raise his voice. "I'm not takin' any chance on you. Once we got out of sight you'd let her go, and get out of her on the jump. I'll be stayin'!" stayin'! "That suits me! But fisten; don't

you lose your nerve in these God-awful hills when we're gone. I'll bust you if it's the last thing I do if

it. You get Mercedes and Basilio into the hills. God have mercy on you if you don't. You better get

him. I'll wait until the moon come

You'll have plenty of time to make

with you. I'll see that the Sent and the kid are all right." their instrument of destruction. Buck was ready as toon as they Esteban watched without moving were; Each one of them had come until they were out of sight. Before in loaded down with material to him were the longest hours of his supplement the iron and sieel Buck life. In various ways he tried to be had already cached for the bomb. Esteban wondered at the big fellows definess as he watched him were increased; but the agony he ways definess as he watched him was enduring was as nothi last; and with the auddenness of drawn curtain, darkness

> an hour. Her pony stumbled repeatedly. She determined to leave the horse behind. Removing his bridle, she left him to wander home as best he could. The pinto whinnied as she could. The pinto whinnied as Her dress was soon term to tat-ters; her limbs scratched and bleed-ing. More than once she missed her footing and came crashing down of The last time this happened she felt her ankle, and her hand came up wet with blood. Mercedes lay where she had fallen, waiting for the strength to rise. She listened in value for the murmur of the in vain for the murmur of the water. She was lost! She wasted to cry out; but she opened her mouth the first time, and no sound came. With supreme courage she forced herself to her feet. She tried calling again, and this time her voice rang out among the trees.
> The sound of it reassured her. She
> repeated her cry. It hung on in the stillness.

(Continued in our next issue) TWO MILLION DOLLARS ON DEPOSIT IN ELECTRA

"Once this fuse burns it, she'll blaze up like a rearly, 1500,000 on deposit, the rearly fill blaze up like a rearly, 1500,000 on deposit, the river state Bank of the place is one of the big institutions in the lowns of northwest Texas. The First National and Security National, younger banks, have enough depe bring the total for the three local financial institutions up to about \$2,000,000. Cash reserv show a gradual increase since the first of the year. Busines port conditions unusually good lo-

> "BABY MINE" GEE! I WISH MAW



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UMBER TWO SPUDDED IN SUNDAY AND DRILLING IS RUSHED.

TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OIL MEN

Railroad Has Reserved Land For Supply Houses and Other siness Institutions.

MEGARGEL, TEXAS. May 1:-The second well of the Swastika Oil Syndicate was spudded in Sun-day afternoon and drilling with the rotary tools is progressing at a rate that leads to the belief, the pay sand at 1,380 feet will be struck within 10 days. Hobbs & Barciay. drilling contractors, are doing the

The discovery well is called Rich-ardson No. 1-A and the well now drilling is called Richardson No. 1-B. Such nomenclature was made at sion because a small lease belong-ing to other parties lies between the they are only a few feet apart.

Development of the new field a lonely grave. will be rapid in the next three weeks. Leases half a mile from the discovery well have sold as high as \$600 an acre, a fact which lends col-or to local opinion that a real and profitable oil field has been uncov-

what the No. 1-A will make in the first 24 hours when put on the pump. In any event with 42 gravity oil at a depth of 1,380 feet in

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The Gulf Texas & Western Railroad has reserved the land south of the railroad in Megargel for industrial establishments. Lots on track businesses can be purchased at reasonable prices on proper certification, but no fand is being sold to specufators by the railroad.

Several dozen cars are here daily from Wichita Falls. The trip can be made in little more than two hours.

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### NEW ANGLES HAVE DEVELOPED IN CASE

ST. JOSEPH. MICH. May 1 .-More than 50 prospective witnesses awaited their turn before the spe-cial grand jury investigating charg-es of immorality in the House of David when its sessions were re-sumed here today.

Since the grand jury recessed last week new angles in the state's inweek new angles in the state's investigation have developed, centering on reports of the deaths of a haif dozen members of the colony, who, according to the undertaker's records, died of "unknown causes." Andrew Dougherty, attorney general of Michigan, and Judge Harry Dingeman, sitting as a grand jury, also were confronted today with the feasibility of ordering the opening of a grave in the House of David cemetery to further investigate reports that the person interred there ports that the person interred there died from violence. The state has a list of 45 persons

who have died in the colony since 1964, the date Benjamin Purnell, the cuit leader, established himself

here.
Under his teachings only; those who are not firm in the faith taught by him succumb to death. Those who died are buried without ceremony and without mourners in attendance. A Benton Harbor undertaker, under contract, prepares the bodies for burial and inters them in a lonely grave.

SINGLE BURIAL PERMIT USED FOR TWO WOMEN

By Universal Service. or to local opinion that a real and profitable oil field has been uncovered three and three-quarter miles from Megargel.

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Plans are being made by the Commercial Club of Megargel to install telephone service at the new stall telephone service at the new field for the convenience of the oil men. Money put up by the commercial club of the convenience of the oil fice, altered and distigured, so-

The girl is said to have been a favorite of "King Benjamin" Purnell, head of the cult, for whom the authorities are acarching. Purnell disappeared several months ago, when an investigation of the colony beafing probable of the colony beafine probab ony became probable after civil suits had been filed by malcontents. Attorney General Andrew Dough

norrow, Mr. Dougherty said.

TO BE BENJAMIN PURNEL

MAYSVILLE, OHIO, May 1 identity during more than 24 hours of incarceration in the county jail here, while an investigation was by Sheriff Charles Collier. ay the suspect, whose flowing unshaven beard and general arance brought about his ar-

LOCKHART, TEXAS, May 1.— Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Alexander D. Mebane, famed cotton breeder, who added a fifth lock to the ordinary four locks n a boll of cotton, and thereby forought countless wealth to the south in the development of the

seed.

Mebane cotton is known the world over. Mr. Mebane came to a family for which Mebane, N. C., was named, and all of whose members have been identified with cotton for gen-

Given the official name "Triumph" by the United States Department of Agriculture, the variety was ac-claimed by the late Dr. Seaman S. Knapp of that department as the greatest discovery in cotton that had been achieved in the staple's

Mebane came to Texas nearly 50 Mebane came to Texas nearly 50 years ago. He picked up his work of experiment and observation and continued at it with tireless enthusiasm. His new strain of cotton was produced by pollinization, which he practiced successfully Lurther Burbank was practiced and practiced and practiced and practiced successfully burbank was practiced and practiced and

Lurther Burbank was practically unknown.
Sixty-seven years old when he died yesterday, Mebane was director in the Lockhart National Bank, president of the Lockhart school board, and president of the Cotton Breeders' Association of Texas.

His widow, formerly Miss Sarah Owens of Galvardov and a core Defet. Mebane, 18, survive him.

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### Salmites Hand Gassers Fourth Straight Lacing in 14-4 Game; Rabbit Darrough Pitches Win Wichita Palls

Tuesday starts the battle between the Spudders and the Dallas San Antonio Sers. A victory for the Spudders will put the club in a tie with Dals for the leadership. The Steers remain over for three games and of these three will put the Salms in a tie for the three game set follows with the Panthers, provided some of the other clubs don't

The Gassers from Shreveport packed up and pulled out of the vilafter Monday's game, and nobody was sorry to see the Gasmen rt. 'Tis true the Spudders copped four in a row and such a fare ould be highly enjoyable to the populace at large, but in this instace was too much like picking on a cripple or taking candy away from babe. In the set of four games the Gassers failed to make our hope-

The final game of the set was the easiest of the lot. It went by boards, 14 to 4.

Stansbury, 3b v ...

GALVESTON-

Totals .....

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SAN ANTON- ABRH PO

Panthers 3, Steers 1 FORT WORTH. May 1.—Pate was

right Monday, held Dallas to three

Totale ..... 32 6 10 27 13

Totale ..... 32 1 6 27 18 -1

Houston ..... 001 620 200-5 Galveston ..... 010 900 000-1

Bears 10, Exporters 9

Spudderinoes got under way first inning and kept hampitched, by Youngblood none, no office in first, 2 runs, 2 hits; by Slappey 3, 5 runs, 6 hits; struck out, by Darrough 6, Slappey 1, Ketchum 2; bases on balls; off Darrough 3, Youngblood 2, Slappey 3, Ketchum 4; batsmen hit Torres; wiid pitch, Darrough; double plays. Slappey to Standaert to Riley; passed balls. Torres 2; time of game, 1:59; umpires, Sweeney and Daley. at three Gasser huriers un-the end of the fifth they had up fourteen runs. Then they at that if Rabbit Darrough ld not win with that many he sout of tuck and there is where y knocked off for the day. Littdid the Rabbit worry for he gave Gasmen but four runs and ted through the final half of Buffs 5, Sanderabs 1.
GALVESTON, May 1.—Jack Knight held his former teammates to five safeties Monday and the Buffs won the final game from the Sanderabs. he game back of a ten-run mar-in. Darrough had little trouble fith any of the visitors except Har-is. This youngster poked a homer wer the left field wall in the first and got a double and a single. That

as almost half of the Gasser hits.

I the Rabbit gave up but seven in
rmingled with these seven hits

for ten safeties. Score

sere were a half dozen strikeouts

HOUSTON— AB I Darrough's credit.

Large Day et Bat.

t was a gala day for the Spudder
ple whackers and quite some few
our hopefus added a point or so
their batting averages as a re-Baggan if
Sperber, rf
Monroe, 2b
Schmandt, 1b
Schultz, cf their batting averages as a relit of the day's activities. Ace Elott continued to meet the bail
unreiy and got himself a triple,
uble and single in four times up.
I Ace has done since the club rerned home is hit asfely ten out of
tieen times. Buddy Tanner and
sorge Whiteman each collected a
to, one of Tanner's drives being
distance smack over the garden
all. And Josephus Berger got in a
upts of raps. The Spudder hitstalled fifteen and were for twen-two bases. Feori, 48 Griffith, c ..... Knight, p OALVESTON— AB R
Distell, ss. 3 0
D. M. Brown, 3b 4 0
Connolly 2b 4 0
J. D. Brown, cf. 4 0
Munson, rf. 4 0
Bittle, if 4 1
Kearns, 1b 4 0
Wendell, c 2 0
Collins, p 3 0

Gasser hurlers were dealt Three Gasser hurlers were dealt issery by the Spudder bats. First was Chief Youngblood, the Indian he acquired a sensational record the T-O League year before last; on followed Cyril Siappey, the lil and angular left-hander, and set it was Gus Katchum. The latter fared better than any of the rest, or he went the last three innings fithout allowing a run. Two base hits, Bittle, Griffith, Munson, D. M. Brown; three base hits, Kearns; stolen bases, Bittle, Wendell, Baggan; sacrifice hits, Knight 2; struck out, Knight 4, Collins 3; base on balls, Knight 2, Collins 3; left on base, Houston 5, Galveston 6; time, 1:50; Umpires, Kane and Fanning.

Solms in First Again.

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very good habit has been deped in the ranks of our noble etes; namely, scoring in the first ing. In each of the first three tests they scored twice and Monthey doubled this number in SAN ANTONIO, May I.—In a game featured by free hitting by both clubs, San Antonio wen the last game of the series from Beaumont Monday, 19 to 5. The visitors used

they doubled this number in opening round.

oungblood was in a bad way in he passed Bescher and White statt, Tanner's single and Eltatting the cleaned the bases and in three runs. These hits also in a new pitcher. It was Siap-Whiteman greeted Siappey a single to center, counting Eltand that was the end of the ring for the inning. Harris ser had given the Gasmen a run the first and they made another the second on a pass to Gaffney. four pitchers, while two worked for the Bears. Two errors by Lothes. both wild throws, were the only misplays to mar the fielding. Town-send started for the Exporters and was followed in succession by Cal-ders, Morris and Wiltsey. Kraft pitched good ball for the Bears until he hurt his leg in the seventh. Roberts finished the game after Beaumont had scored seven runs on seven hits in that inning. Score:

ake single by Darrough to one that started up over first but came down unmolested ben the box and second. Riley
of the ball across the diamond,
never did catch up with it. The
wind made fly balls treachernd helped the hits to left g rrough stopped at second advance a minute later whe threw wild to the base White struck out and Tanner ed, Darrough scored while El-was forcing Tanner, A pass to or, Berger's single and Bisch-macrifice fly accounted for an-

macrifice fly accounted for anr in the third.

Games got two off Darrough
the fifth on Harris' single, Tanserror, an infield out, a sacrifly and Riley's double. That
all the scoring for the visitors,
the Spudders came back with
runs in their half. White's
tag, Tanner's home run and Elte double finished up the day's
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Ter's sacrifice. fly sent in the Beaumont ..... 001 000 710-1 San Antonio ..... 011 307 25x-11 Stolen bases Booe 2; sacrifice hit McKee 2; two base hits Huber, Galis. Tanner's home run and Elis double finished up the day's
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Townsend 5: Caldera 3; Kraft 62-2; Morris 21-3; hits off
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balls Townsend 2: Kraft 6: Caldera
2: Morris 7: struck out Kraft 4:
Morris 1: Roberts 3: wild pitches
Kraft, Roberts 3: wild pitches
Kraft, Roberts; hit by pitcher by
Kraft (Lothes) by Wilsey (Booe.)
Time 2:35. Umpire Welr and
O'Hearn.

O'Hearn.

Four singles and two bases on balls in the sixth gave the Champlons their three runs. Moore's overthrow of third allowed Dallas its only Hamilton, es Wano, 1b Donohue, rf Vache, cf 25 14 15 27 9 2
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SIKI ACCEPTS CARP'S CHALLENGE FOR BOUT

PARIS. May 1.—Battling Siki has accepted Georges Carpentier's recent challenge for a return bout, says L'Auto. The fight is likely to a full maring to his opponent his lake place have Servember. take place next September.

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Baseball Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Monday's Results
Wichita Falls 14. Shreveport 4.
Dallas 1, Fort Worth 3.
Houston 5, Chiveston 1.
Beaumont 9, San Antonio 19. Wednesday's Schedule Dallas at Wichita Falls. Shrevepost at Fort Worth, Calveston at San Antonio. Houston at Beaumont.

Wednesday's Schedule No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League talent, failed to connect off Dummy Collins' deliv-ery, but the other Buffs touched him Clubs-New York . Chicago . . Cincinnati

Monday's Results Brooklyn 3, New York 4. Boston 12, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 4. Cincinnati 6. Pittaburgh 6, St. Louis 7. Wednesday's Schedule Pitteburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Monday's Results. Greenville 5, Paris 6: Mt. Pleasant 4, Marshall 10, Longview 0, Sulphur Springs 5,

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Monday's Results. Sherman 10, Mexis 5. Marlin 6, Waco 1. Austin 3, Corsicana 2.

Monday's Results.
Toledo 13, Indianapolis \$1.
St. Paul 4, Kansas City 5.
Columbus 2, Louisville 7.
Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 6. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Monday's Results.
Memphis 4, Nashville 2.
Mobile 9, Atlanta 3.
New Orleans 3, Birmingham
Little Rock 5, Chattanega 3.

### American League

Athletics 4, Red Sox 2 BOSTON. May 1.—Singles by him in the outfield, after more than double gave Philadelphia two runs in the 11th and a 4 to 2 victory over Boston Monday. Harris made nd on a pass to Caffney | BEAUMONT - ABRH POAE in the 11th and a 4 to 2 victory Boston Monday.

Tankees 17, Senators 4

WASHINGTON, May 1.—New York went into second place in the American league Monday by easily defeating Washington in the opening game of the series, 17 to 4. Jones pitched steadily after the first inning while the Yanks hammered three local huriers for 17

The score: New York 7..000 116 045-17 17 0 Washington .. 300 100 000- 4 10 4 Jones and Schang, Hoffman; er man than Bottomley, who knows Warmoth, Russell, McGrew and but that he will emulate the stun-Totals ...... 33 19 20 27 8 0 Gharrity, Ruel.

Browns 7. White Sox 3. CHICAGO, May 1.-8t. Louis bunched hits behind errors and de-

eated Chicago 7 to 3 in the first game of the series. ,Score by innings-St. Louis .... 600 210 603-7 10 0 Chicago ..... 000 201 000-3 10 3 Shocker and Severeid; Faber

Indians 4, Tygers 2. DETROIT, May 1 .- After pitching consecutive scoreless innings, inley Coveleskie allowed two runs in the ninth inning of Mon-day's Detroit-Cleveland game which the Indians won, 4 to 2. Score by innings— R H E Cleveland ... 110 002 000—4 8 1 Detroit ..... 000 000 002—2 6 2

Coveleskie and O'Neill; Collins.

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follow as to playing from the tee or up to the greens when you are closely following some other match. tee after the players in the match shead have reached their ball after having played one stroke?

No player should drive from the tee until the personn sheed have played their second strokes and are out of range. If, for some reason the second shot of some player should play Hamiltonian about of some player should play Hamiltonian to get him out of range it is enstower; to refrain from teeling off until he han done so. It is not permissibly to play up to the putting green until the party shead has holed out and moved away.

If a player after a shot which gets his ball on the green discovers that it is badly split, making it im-possible to accurately butt the ball, has he the right to replace the dam-aged ball with a new one?

The Lookout MAJOR CLUBS ARE By AL PARKER

Ladees and gent'men, we have with us today nobody but Protestin' Walter Morris, himself, and his herd

Somebody must have told the Somebody must have told the Steers that they could play ball like it ought to be played and made them believe it, because that's just what they have been doing. They surprised everybody, including themselves, when they bumped off the Cats with regularity in the first few series of the season.

By JOHN J. EVERS
(Copyright, 1923 Universal Serv NEW YORK, May I.—The m league baseball teams are gradult the Cats with regularity in the first few series of the season.

for the Panthers as has Jakle Ats Quite a few youngsters are stand-or Big Boy Kraft. It's one of the big factors.

Quite a few youngsters are stand-ing upon well, but it is a long grind to October. Up to the present the Boston Braves, through Fred Mitch-

hands of the Cats will knock the teach 'em that they can be beaten.

department. They're all square at one each, but nobody knows what the Giants haven't as yet struck the day will bring forth and by the their real stride and maybe it is time this gets into print, both the best for the league they haven't. Walters may have another protest However, they are even now play-

Walters may have another protest in.

The Gasser series was a hard one on three separate and distinct things Gasser pitchers, Spalding baseballs and umpires. Spreveport pitchers took four true bumpings at the hands of our Spudders, at the same time the baseballs were being bumped unmercifully and no series ever saw a pair of umpires get more bumps than did Jack Daley and Monroe Sweeney. It seemed that every foul tip would land on some part of umpires anatomies.

While thinking about umps, it strikes the Lookout that these two gents worked exceptionally well in specific series and that city seem to spurt every time they are on for-species.

while thinking about umps, it strikes the Lookout that these two gents worked exceptionally well in the first series of the year here. Daley and Sweeney called 'em so well that there was scarcely an argument in the entire series. Maybe that was due to a great extent to the fact that none of the games were close but that the strike was the tast that the series about the Cardinals are always dankerous. The Cubs seem to have had some were close, but it strikes us that the blue-clad boys were just naturally calling them right. "

crop of good umpires in this league in quite a few years and the start of Daley and Sweeney is encouragmarkably well.

Philadelphia has done fine work scored over him, the admittedly and North Methodists play the best in the loop. Last year was so far under the leadership of Arscreated a good impression around the circuit.

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Philadelphia has done fine work scored over him, the admittedly and North Methodists play day afternoon. The score:

TEXAS CO.— AB R H Green the circuit.

any kind of pitching far and often, he has never been a success at the keystone sack. Branch Rickey put him to the control of the control of

Another ex-Houston player going year the youngster was injured throughout the season. As soon as one ailment was rid of another would crop out. The following year, with an even break from the and Bottomley demonstrated his

> Last season the first base situa tion with Houston was much the same. Tom Denoville was a failure, but Bottomley, he was hurt the greater part of the season, and had no real chance to play up to his game. Though Denoville is an oldof Bottomiey this year or next?

The Buffs seem to be having no Ray Schmandt in the game.

### National League

NEW YORK, May 1,-After losing three straights, the New York Biants defeated Brooklyn in a fast played game Monday, 4 to 3. Score by innings R H
Brooklyn ... 200 001 000-3 8
New York ... 012 010 00x-4 10 Reuther and DeBerry; McQuillar and Gaston.

Reds 6, Cubs 4
CINCINNATI, May 1.—Sensational work by the Cincinnati infield en-abled the home team to make it two straight from Chicago by ore of 6 to 4 Monday. Chicago ..... 021 001 000-4 9 Incinnati ... 210 102 00x-6 5 1
Eatteries: Cheeves, Russell and TY COBB APPEARS TO

Farrell; Rixey and Hargrave. Braves 13, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Boston took the opening game of the series from the Phillies Monday.

R H E

Boston ..... 163 303 026—13 15 4 Philadelphia 001 000 101— 3 11 3 Batteries: Marquard and Gowdy; Head, Grant, Betts and Henline.

Carde 7. Pirates 5 ST. LOUIS, May 1—St. Louis made t four in a row by defeating Pitta-burgh 7 to 5. Ray Blades knocked his fourth homer of the season in the sighth inning tieing the sea-son's mark for four baggars set by Williams of the local American fore game-time members of both teams grouped around the plate and with heads bared, stood for two minutes in a allent tribute to Um-pire Paul Sentell, who died Friday St. Louis .... 362 600 11x-7 11 2

St. Louis .... 362 600 11x-7 11 2

Batteries: Carlson and Gooch:
Doak, North, Sherdel and Clemons.

SHOWING THE WAY

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Dy Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—High McQuillan's pitching against the Dodgers Monday enabled the Giants to win out 4 to 3 after having dropped to the big Pole shut out the Tigers in the Bole shut out the HITTING NATURAL PACE, EVERS SAYS

By JOHN J. EVERS
(Copyright, 1923 Universal Service.)
NEW YORK, May 1.—The major
league baseball teams are gradually
settling down to their regular pace. When a ball club gets going like those Steers have been going, it's hard to stop. The psychology of the thing is all on its side, and don't let anybody tell you that don't count for something. In seasons gone by psychology has been just about as useful in winning games for the Panthers as has Jakie Ats Office a few youngsters are standard to the part of the panthers as has Jakie Ats Quite a few youngsters are standard.

Maybe that loss of Monday at the sell, seem to have secured the best results from recruits. Conion at second base, Bagwell in the outfleld, and Genewich and McNamara. But about Protestin' Walter Morris, he's only tied with our Walter and he'll have to show his stuff in this series to take the lead in this department. They're all square at Giants Net in Stride. Glants Not in Stride.

Kelleher Replaces Hollocher.

The Cubs seem to have had some tough breaks. The team is holding tough breaks. The team is holding tough breaks. The team is holding the venture as William H, is presidently in the final two innings. Scott turned in a neatly pitched game for the losers, but two costly Hollocher, the shortstop.

However, Kelleher has been doing portant officers of the organization. All of The Texas Company runs.

the circuit.

Since being switched to the outfield Ray Blades has given every
indication of becoming a star with
the Cardinals. In the minor leagues
Blades always played on the infield,
mostly at second base. Although
Ray always has been able to smite
any kind of pitching far and often,
he has never been a success at the

### Texas League Home Run Hitters

Simmons, Shreveport, 2.
Stellbauer, Fort Worth, 3.
Riley, Shreveport, 2.
Standaert, Shreveport, 2.
Whiteman, Wichita Falls, 2.
Strong, Beaumont, 2.
Cotter, Wichita Falls,
Tannec, Wichita Falls.
Harris, Shreveport Tanner, Wichita Falls
Harris, Shreveport.
Adams, Dallas,
Vache, Dallas,
Demaggio, Beaumont.
Simon, San Antobio.
Kirkham, Beaumont.
Munson, Galveston.
Schmändt, Houston.
Kraft, Fort Worth.
Handley, Houston.
Coombs, Fort Worth.
Monroe, Houston.

### SENTELL IS LAID TO REST AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- Paul Sentell of New Orleans, for many years a baseball player in the outhern Association, an umpire in president, the Texas League, and recently officiating in that capacity in the National League, who died in Cindon Salt Lake City many a time on the handy brake beams of a freight train. He came back to Salt

Many floral tributes from baseball clubs and admirers were sent from all parts of the country.

Robert Emslie, dean of the National League umpires, attended the funeral as representative of the FORMAL OPENING OF umpires of that league.

At the start of the third inning of Monday's Spudder-Gasser game, time was called and the players of both teams stood with heads in front of the dugouts for

### HAVE GOT THE BEST OF DEAL WITH GRIFF

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- It washington, April beginning to look very much as if wichita TEAM IS WINNER Washington got all the worst of the over ELECTRA K. C. CREW trade with Detroit, in which it turned over Pitcher Francis for

to turn him over to Washington but insisted on Pitcher Francis in return. Griffith finally consented.
ch: Now he thinks he got the worst of
it, and Griff, he if known, has been worsted in few trades. Gagnon has the ability but has a bad knee. While at college he starred on the gridiron as well as diamond. An injured knee, sus-

seems to be seriously handicapping

IS TOO MUCH FOR

TEXAS CO.— ABRH PO Highfill, 2b ... 3 1 2 3 Gordon, ss ... 2 1 1 0 Davis, c ... 2 2 6 11 Sandifer, cf ... 3 0 1 0

METHODISTS-AB R H PO

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ELECTRA BOY CORES

FIFTEEN FUNTS IN

ELECTRA, TEXAS, May 1.

Three first places were won by Lawton Thomas, local high school boy who is credited with having

run the 196-yard dash in the dis trict meet three weeks ago in nine and three-fifths seconds, in the in-

terscholastic meet held Friday an

Saturday in Houston

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Von Allman, 2b ... Kellogg, 1b ... Stacey, rf .... Lundein, if .... Sanderford, p

Totals ...........25

needed and the old sorrel top spit ball star will again be mowing them down as of old.

Arnold Statz, of the Cubs showed Jones also registered four times for the Reds how to burn up the paths.

### Damon TEXAS PITCHING RUNYON Says-

Kearns and Dempsey have high hopes that coal will lift them from pugilistic game.

NEW YORK, May 1. - Jack Kearns, dapper, debonair manager of Jack Dempsey, is back from the west, carrying a big black legal looking leather bag. This bag bulges with details of

Dempsey, and Kearns have gone into the coal mining business. Dempsey, mentioned respectfully in However, Relieher has been doing auch good work that the loss is hardly noticeable. Considering the conditions, with practically a whole new infield, the team has done remarkably well.

Philadelphia has done fine work so far under the leadership of Arson for the company and man—he with the only knockout ever the admittedly and North Methodists play Wednesson for under the leadership of Arson affair with Firemen Limit Agreement The secret.

seems quite heated up over the coal He sees a chance of escaping forever from the pugilistic game, which appears to be constant dream

Bernard Dempsey, long, lean, lank and tacitum brother of the cham-pion, heard of the Great Western property, and of how it could be equired some months ago Bernhard Dempsey investigated, advised Brother Jack to get hold of it. Bernard Dempsey had had experience in coal mining-the Der perience in coal mining—the Dempsey family came originally from coal mining down in West Virgilia long before Jack Dempsey made further in Jack Dempsey made further in quiry, graw interested and sent fo Kearns, business director of the championship combination. The next

announcement was that Dempse and Kearns were going in for coal It will be an illustration of the strange workings of fate if Demp-sey find himself in a few years a portly, prosperous citizen of Salt Lake City, looking out over the spires of the Mormon from the win-dow of the office of a corporation president. Dempsey as a boy fared forth

Lake City many a time, broke, hun-gry, to put his feet beneath his nother's table and replenish his vitality.

### GOLF CLUB IS BILLED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT Plans are all set for the opening

Tuesday night of the Municipal Golf minute in silent tribute to Paul Club, starting at 8 o'clock at the club. Eentertainment plans are in the hands of Arthur Salmon, who is in charge of the clubhouse, and he has announced that all is in readi-ness to show the club members a good time between the hours of eight and ten.
Dancing and refreshments will omprise the entertainment fea-

trade with Detroit, in which it turned over Pitcher Francis for Shortstop Gagnon.

Because Peckinpaugh had an erratle year at short in 1922 the Nationals sought to be fortified in that position. Owner Griffith sought a promising young shortstop.

Detroit seemed to offer such an individual in Gagnon. Coming direct to Detroit from Holy Cross last June Gagnon was sent to Rochester in the International League, Rigney by his fine work having won the regular berit with the Tygers.

Gagnon had a Tine year with Rochester and was pronounced ripe for fast company. Cobb was willing to turn him over to Washington but

Sadler & Haworth SIGNS

Monday enabled the Giants to win out 4 to 3 after having dropped three games in a row.

Frankle Frisch of the Giants, Rogers Hornsby of the Gardinals and Bobby Veach of the Tigers enjoyed a perfect day at bat, Frisch and Hornsby got three hits each in three times at bat and the Tiger slugger came through with a single was have of runs in the final failty in the Red Sox 4 to 2 in a senior fair base of the Red. He is up among the slugger which enabled the Athletics gers of the National League, having are for in Red. He is up among the slugger which enabled the Athletics gers of the National League, having to trim the Red Sox 4 to 2 in a senior fair base of the Red. He is up among the slugger which enabled the Athletics gers of the National League, having the willing made three hits in four times at same and the red was routed after 27 innings. The big probe shut out the Tigers in growing the will be will be a prefect day at bat, Frisch and Hornsby got three hits early with the ling with the for Rip Collins.

Clarence Galloway slugged a two low with telling effect for the low, with telling effect for the low, with telling effect for the low with the ling are with the low with the ling and hitting leaders of near-rely sational pitching duel between Naylor are for many for a silugger, did his share with the life pitchers off the mound and slammed a third one hard in a one sided slaughter, 13 to 2.

Marty McManuts, who is holding down the initial sack for the life in doing a good job of it. He handled the finite is doing a good job of it. He handled the finite is doing a good job of it. He handled by "Gabby" Hartner of the low may for whom the Gieveland Indians are said to have paid \$55,000 minnings, white washed the willing and will the low may for the major league seasons record to making his fourth four baggar, tied the major league seasons record to making his fourth four baggar, tied by "Gabby" Hartner of the larny Helimann, star slugger of the major league the will have beat in the first provided the season.

H tirler, is unable to get his old sip on the Detroit sluggers has hit safely the Texas League hitters in 132 consecutive games.

Harry Hellmann, star slugger of leader with the Indians. He topped the Detroit sluggers has hit safely the Texas League hitters in 132 consecutive games. with 362, and is now ensconced in right field with the Speaker outfit. Babe Ruth scored four rune for

Case of Fothergill

Bob Fothergill, international
League batting leader, is up for an other trial with the Detroit Tigers and is certain to catch on.
will hardly break through Veach-Cobb-Heilmann combination in the regular outfield, but has shown enough to displace Ira Flagstead as first-string substitute.

Connie Mack is said to have paid \$70,000 for, Third Baseman Sammy Haie, late of San Antonio.

TAKEN F

Airtight twirling on the part of a brace of Texas Company huriers pane of the Twilight Lague, played on the Twilight diamond. The Texas Company outfit won, to 0 in seven innings. Sanderford went five innings for The Texas Company and gave up oth of these The Brooklyn Dodgers raided the Southern Association during the off season and among others came up with Tred Schliebner, champion

The Texas Company outfit won, to 0 in seven innings. Sanderford went five innings for The Texas Company and gave up but two hits, both of these being made by Parker, the Methodists' leftfielder, while Smith went in to start the sixth and sum of two hundred thousand important dollars. Neither, however, portant dollars. Neither, however, was the hitting leader of the Coast League. That honor, oddly enough: fell to Strand, a broken-down major leaguer, who will come back just as

### GIBBONS GETS KAYO OVER CHUCK WIGGINS

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul scored a tech nical knockout in the tenth round of a scheduled 15 round bout here Monday with "Chuck" Wiggins of Indianapolis. Just after Wiggins had staggered up from his third knock down of the tenth round a towel was thrown in from his cor-ner and the referee stepped between the fighters and stopped the bout.



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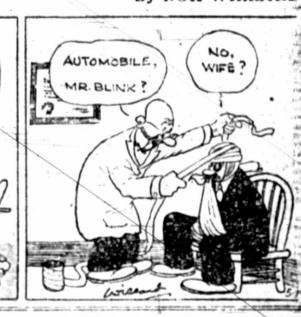














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### TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1.—The cotton market was rather unsettled during today's early trading. The cables were better than due and the opening of the interstate comportant and instruction of the University Club at 2. A. Tuesday. The negative in opening the argument complete history of the Tailophit's invention in 1802 until sent day when, he declared ad gotten into a dangerous alkrupt condition. The speakinght out many interesting that are connected with the and progress of the railrond ikrupt condition. The speaking corresponding to the remarkable strides are made up to 1915 when in 1915 the railroads of the instead of increasing and in the track mileage have et alken over by the government ownership and gotten must be had and government ownership and action were the only two so By conselidation, he said ger foads would be able to with the open operation.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The storm warning for the Texas coast and fear of mere rain for the westling with the greatest power elopment and construction in untry and they must be with with the greatest care, eaker added.

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spot none; to arrive 27. Low mid-dling 26.25; middling 27.00; good middling 27.50; receipts 532; stock 116.055.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL May 1.—Cotton
ulet prices easier; good mid
5.46 fully middling 15.34; mid Texas Spot Cotton Galveston 27.00;

GRAIN AND PRO CHICAGO, May 1-

All the wheat May contracts exporters to the market that was delivered | May contracts was readily taken y exporters to day and as a rest the market tended upward in rice during the early dealings. I settled weather in the spring crop belt tended also to lift values. May commanded a decided premium again over later deliveries although July and September were in active request from houses with eastern connections. The opening which varied from unchanged to it higher. May 1.22 to it and July 1.22 to it was followed by material gains all around. Corn and vota were firm with wheat. After opening it to ic higher, July 82 to it. corn hardened a little more.

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Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, May 1 — Poultry alive
higher; fowls 264; broilers 45@50;
roosters 16.
Butter unsettled; creamery extras
41. Eggs lower; first .26 cents

NEW YORK, May 1.—Raw sugar unsettled, centrifugal 8.16. Refined quiez, fine granulated 10.00@70.15, Sugar futures closed unsettled, approximate sales 2'6,000 tons. July 6:17; September 6.27; December 5.75; March 4.65. NEW YORK, May 1.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 11 9-16;; futures steady; May 16.00; July 5.40.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS City, May 1.—Wheat. ov 2 hard 1-11@1.21; No. 2 red 1.28@ Corn No. 3 white \$36.84; No. 2 rellow \$616.87. Oats No. 2 white 461647; No. 2 mixed 4616.47.

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7.59.
Hogs 18,000; slow; top 7.55; bulk of sales 7.65; top 7.90; packing sows 6.5566.75; stock pigs 7.008 Sheep 4:000; higher; top lambs 15.10; clippers 12.35; native springs 15.50; shorn wethers 9.25; shorn ewes 7.50@7.85; Texas goats 3.85.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NW YORK, May 1.—Inability or unwillingness to meet the flood of margin calls sent out by brokerage houses after yesterday's sharp reaction. In the stock market resulted in further selling pressure at today's opening with a resultant decline in prices. Marked heaviness was shown by a number of the independent steels, motors, olls, and industrial specialties. Willys Oxeraland preferred dropped two points Electric Storage Battery 12 and Columbia Gas and Republic Steel one each. Kelly Springfield rallied 24 points from yesterday's close and Sears Roebuck 18.

Prices made an irregular recovery in the later dealings. Baidwin, Studebaker, Stewart Warner Speedometer, Corn Products and U. S. Alcohol, all sold 1 to 2 points above yesterday's closing prices. Several

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NEW YORK, May 1.—Call money
easier: high 52; low 5; ruling rate
12; closing bid 3; offered at 51;
last loan 50 call lobns against acceptances 5. Time loans firmer;
sixty-ninety days 51651; four-six
months 51; prime commercial paper
5951.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Libert; bonds closed 31s 101.8; first 41 57.11; second 41s 97.8; third 44s 98.1 fourth 41s 97.12; Victory 41s un-called 100; U. S. treasury 41s 98.20

1.85; cables 4.831; Belglum demand 5.80; cables 5.801; Germany, demand .0023; cables .00234; Holland demand 39.09; cables 29.12; Norway demand 17.00; Sweden aemand 26.70; Denmark demand 18.85; Switzertand demand 18.03; Spain lemand 15.28; Greece demand 1.20; Poland demand .0021; Sheco-Slovakta demand 2.95; Arven the demand 2.60; Brazil deserved Argentine demand 36.50; Brazil mand 10.70; Montreal 98 1-16.

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County Water Improvement District No. Two.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 26th day of May, 1922. in Wichita County Water Improvement District No. Two, for the purpose of determining whether the legally qualified property tax paying voters of said district desire to authorize the issuance of bonds on the faith and credit of said district in the amount of one million, seven hundred sixty thousand dollars (\$1.760,000), the five (\$5) years from their date, and said bonds to mature within thirty-to bear interest at not to exceed the rate of 6's per annum payable semi-annually.

The said election to be held in accordance with the provisions of law and in conformity with an order made and entered by the directors of said district on the 23rd day of April, 1925, which said order is the corrected as a part of this notice.

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to be conferred by the organization operation and malnienance of such district.

Fourth: The fixing and assessment of property values on which taxes shail be levied and collected and whether same shail be fixed as an equal sum upon each acre of land that is irrigated or to be irrigated by gravity flow from the canal system of said district.

The said four propositions shall therefore be submitted to the legally qualified voters of wild district to be determined as provided by law at an election to be held for said purpose and said propositions are therefore submitted as follows:

FIRST.

The board of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement District No. Two naving heretofore entered into signed and delivered a certain contract made with the directors of Wichita County Water Improvement District No. One, providing for joint ownership, construction operation of a reservoir, canal addiringation system now, under construction by Wichita County Water Improvement District No. One, and which centract among other things, provides that Wichita County Water Improvement District No. Two shall, by virtue of said contract, pay to

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The estimated cost of the hereinbefore described property and improvements which will be paid by Wichita County Water Improvement District No. Two is as follows:

1.—The amount to be paid by said district No. Two in accordance with the terms of said contract. \$1,750,000 cxpense incidental expense and costs of rights

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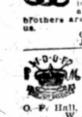








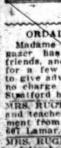












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all Acts On Request From Merchants and Business

Paving matters which had been ind over from the past three weeks manded the attention of the city uncil at the Monday night meetdedious session for the aldermen.

Public hearings called on Avenue
F and on Taylor were closed without protests. Ordinance 441, and
42 calling for assessments and orring the paving on these two eets were passed to the first; an ergency was declared and the or-lances were passed to the third

Ordinances authorizing the as-tesements on Sixth, Lamar and Fravis streets around the court cading under the same emergency

clause.

A petition for paving from property owners on Polk streets from Avenue E to Avenue G was submitted to the council for the second time. On account of the drainage in that section of the city engineer has recommended that some provision be made for the proper drainage before other paving is laid. He was authorized to investigate and report to the council as to the best solution of the drainage problem on Polk street preparage problem on Polk street prepara-

and instructing the city enand instructing the city ento advertise for bids on ali
se of paving on Huff and Thirh streats from Marshall to
k were adopted by the council as agreed by the council that a
tenance bond of five years be
fied in the call for bids. A petition for paving of Bluff, reet from Tenth to Twelfth atreet as submitted but was held over htil the next meeting of the coun-

until the next meeting of the coun-cil; the petition was signed by the majority of the property owners of the two blocks.

Bids on the contract for the pav-ing of Ninth street from Baylor to Brook were opened Monday night.

The contract was awarded to the Le-E. Whitham Company and the hearing is called for a future meet-ing.

W. Bradley and Hubert Har representing the business came before the aldermen with the request that some arrangement be made, if possible to allow the white way light to burn the entire night. The committee from the huniness council contended that the contract with the property waers on atreets where the whiteed and that the lights were ned out at hours when they were st needed. It was suggested that provision be made to burn a on of the lights through the night. No decision was eached but the council agreed to coperate in every way possible to emply with the wishes of the merwho made the request. It

orth side car line eks from the date of the present terminus at Tenth Grand eastward to the corner North Tenth and North Brook. merican Refinery and will furnish anaportation for employees of the

nance 444, amending the pressign ordinance 349, was suband passed to its first reading. The resent sign ordinance does not learly define the specifications for dectric signs and for displays. The new ordinance will, it is believed remedy the confusion that has been caused the merchants by the word-ing of the original ordinance.

Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, new man-ger of the Los Angeles Philhar-sonic orchestra, is believed to be the activities of such an organ-

Whest, Rye, Graham

GU Peoples Bakery

### Days When Pullman Cars Were Used as Hotels Recalled by Cut In Sleeper Rates to Fort Worth

### SHOOTING AT MAN DRAWS \$100 FINE

J. B. Dittoe plend guilty to the charge of aggravated assault bemorning and was fined \$100 and

It was charged that the defendant shot three times at E. A. Debus Monday evening after some sort of an encounter was had between the As stated to the court after the

plea of guilty was entered, the two men had had several arguments over the ownership of some lots on the outskirts of the city and whether Dittoe had a right to pasture his cow on the lots.

Dittoe told the court that the in-Dittoe told the court that the information had come to him that Debus had threatened him and for that reason he carried a gun Monday evening when he went after the cow. After he said he had progressed a short distance down the road Debus came across the field and took hold of the bridle of the horse on which Dittoe was riding. From this point on the testimony is in dispute. One states that a fight followed and that it was then that the shooting occurred. Debus that the shooting occurred. Debus states that as soon as he got to the horse and before anything was said or done Dittoe dismounted and started shooting at him. shots were fired but all

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at a time when conditions in loca
hotels are beginning to resemble
those of 1918 and 1919.

# LIGHT SHOWER IS

The lively southwest wind which kept things moving throughout the afternoon Monday and succeeded well in carrying a load of dust and sand brought in some rain clouds eral witnesses, the little girl was Monday night and at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning a light shower was preparatory to laying a water line.

Bert Koons was found guilty of the charge of manufacturing whiskey by a jury in the 89th district court Monday evening and his punishment fixed at one-year confinement in the state penitentiary. The jury returned a verdict at 6 o'clock. The highest point reached Monday evening, Koons plead not day by the thermost reached Monday evening. Koons plead not day by the thermost reached Monday evening. Koons plead not day by the thermost reached Monday evening. Monday evening. Koons plead not day by the thermometer locally was guilty to the charge. Officers testi189 degrees while during the night fied that a still and equipment was the minimum temperature recorded.

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Marie Groezinger, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Groezinger of 1515 Monroe street was painfully injured at 5 o'clock

preparatory to laying a water line. The sides of the ditch caved in at a

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# point where the little tot was playing and buried her completely. Workmen dug her out and she was rushed to the hospital where it was stated that her injuries consisted of a slight concussion of the brain and painful bruises to her back and limbs. An X-ray picture was taken of the skull but no fractures were discovered.

The Maryland Hotel, under the

Reports from the hospital Tues-day morning were to the effect that her injuries were not serious and that she was improving nicely. A stairway has been built, leadnished making an attractive and Pratt & Lambert's "Vitralite." was formerly occupied by the J. D. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indians. Marlow real estate firm.

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