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## FRENCH CABINET UNANIMOUSLY REJECTS GERMAN PROPOSAL SEVEN PEOPLE KILLED AND 30 INJURED IN A TRAIN WRECK NEW CUT OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE

## GERMAN PROPOSAL IS REJECTED BY FRANCE: WILL NOTIFY ALLIES

FRENCH ACCEPT GAGE OF BATTLE PARIS. May 1.—"The German offer is the gage of battle. We except it. The exploitation by France of the Ruhr commences forth-A high French authority thus declared himself to Universal Ser-

Diplomatic circles here pay tribu'e to the ingenuity of Germany in making an offer which is certain to agree with the moderate views of England and America. At the Quai D'Orsay tonight there was no discernable uneasiness regarding possible intervention by Britain.

"Neither England, nor all the other allies, morally or physically, can halt France on her road to self-payment on German soil." With this cry of triumph France hoists a huge placard on the

"Hands off; no traspassing."
Only a political estaclysm which would engulf the Poincare minitiation and substitute a socialist regime, which is wildly improbable, the now change France's policy. Briefly put, this policy is to remain in the Ruhr until Germany either pays or is made to pay reparations totalling for France at least 23,000,000,000 gold marks.

fication of the policy of occupying the Ruhr. The radical L'Oeuvre blames the premier for an unwil-

lingness to let a general conference liquidate the whole situation, point

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GERMANY READY TO

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Manuel Herrick

Is Too Familiar

Lady Complains

women had asked for permission testify against the prisoner.

rick appeared to conduct his own

defense, but after a consultation the hearing was postponed until tomor-

IN BANKRUPTCY CASES

DISCHARGE DEFENDANTS

AUSTIN, May 1.—An appeal to members of the senate to expedite legislative work so that another special session will not be necessary was made by Lieutenant Governor Davidson, when the senate results of the policy of necessary and the policy of necessary work at 11 o'clock today. David-son called attention to the fact that but a few days remain of the sea-

but a few days remain of the session, and urged members to consider pending measures out of legislative hours as a means of clearing the calendar.

The quo warranto hill was before the senate a short time this morning on the question of resetting the measure as special order next week. It was scheduled as special order today but because of fatture to complete the appropriation bill probably will be delayed until tomorrow. By a vote of 12 to 10, the senate re-

state board of health and placing effrontry it would be hard to match appointment of health officers under the board, was reported favor-

#### BILLS INTRODUCED IN SENATE ON THURSDAY

AUSTIN TEXAS, May 1 .- Bills introduced include: Baugh, permitting Republican party to nominate can-didates for United States senator convention; Ridgeway, tax as-essors' compensation; Thomas, sub-came known today, asserted that stituting electrocution for hanging Germany "Is ready to end the pres-

The following senate representa- ready to hold out to the last gasp. rive were appointed to confer with house representatives on the judiciary appropriation bill: Bailey. Biedsoe, Burkett, Woods and Ridge-tinued. "We are ready for this," he continued. "because we know that if

## PIERCE CORPORATION ASKS MODIFICATION RESTRAINING ORDER CORPORAL

tion seeking modification of the restraining order granted last December against the board of directors of the Pierce Oil Corporation to permit a meeting of directors for taking action on a bond case appealed from a Texas court has been filed in changest court here.

filed in chancery court here.

The restraining order granted by the court in December enjoined the of "Manuel Herrick, occupation private detective," appeared today on vate detective," appeared today on the common value of the stockholders of the corporation at a the overnight headquart meeting on October 2, 1922, from performing any of the functions as performing any of the functions as performing any of the directors. Judge Moncure held that the board was not legally chosen because of the alleged default of four quarterly dividends prior to the election and that the preferred stockholders were entilled to control of the corporation. This case is now pending in the Virginia supreme court of appeals.

The former representation of construction was picked up by a traffic policeman who said he intervened after a young lady had complained that Herrick was annoying her. The policeman reported the prisoner had been brought in only after a tussie. He was released on \$5 collateral.

When his case was called in po-

poration seeks to make bond for nn appeal involves a judgment of \$2,000,000, according to the petition.

## TWENTY THOUSAND MAINTENANCE WAY MEN GET INCREASE

CHICAGO. May 1.—Twenty thousand maintenance of way and railsand maintenance of way and railroad shop employes of the Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe railway have
been granted increased wages effective May 1 through an agreement
just negotiated, A. F. Stout. vice
president of the United Brotherhood
of Maintenance of Way Employee
and Railroad Shop Laborera, announced today. The increase will
range from one to three and onehalf cents an hour, Stout said

The Kolbrenner, M.
Kolbrenner and J. C. Kolbrenner,
officers and directors of Kolbrenner,
for the electrification of
the Virginian railroad between
Roanoke. Va. and Mullens, W. Va.
said to be the largest such contract
to the bankrupt sestate of Kolbrenner Bros. Inc., operators of
shoe stores at Abliene, Cisco and
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from its Pacific coast objective
when it passed over Wickenburg.

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#### LEGISLATOR IS DEAD



#### LEE J. ROUNTREE PARIS, May 3.—The French cabi-net today unanimously rejected the new German reparation proposals. Premier Poincare will consult with the Belgian government as to reply to Germany and when it is ready it will be communicated to all DECLARE GERMAN OFFER CAN'T BE ENTERTAINED

DIES SUDDENLY LATE WED-NESDAY FOLLOWING AUS-TIN SPEECH.

**FUNERAL SERVICE HELD** 

ing out that there can be no lasting settlement without the intervention State Departments Close and There

LONDON, May 3—The Times in an sentative from Bryan, Texas, who plete the appropriation bill probably will be delayed until tomorrow. By a vote of 12 to 16, the senate refused to set the bill for next Tuesday as moved by Woods. Senator Rogers of Collin county, stated to-day intends to offer an amendament to the bill which would make remembership in certain secret bodies, grounds for removal from office.

The Clark bill reorganizing the state board of health and placing appointment of health and placing appointme

the note; it is a typical Hunnish which he had been occupying for his second term was a simple bouquet of white roses. About the casket, over which draped the Texas state flag, was banked a profusion of flowers. Almost hidden among the larger trib-HOLD OUT SAYS CUNO utes were the "flowers for the liv-BERLIN, May 3 .- in referring the ing," from Hood's Texas Brigade, German reparations proposals to the state presidents and premiers

ing, from Hood's Texas Brigade, a Confederate organization, the gift of which Mr. Rountree acknowledged in an address just before he was stricken.

Brief Talka Made. Mr. Rountree's leadership in the house and the respect and affection of his friends and colleagues were "We are ready for this," he continued, "because we know that if our proposal is not accepted as a basis of negotiation the other side is not alming at reparations but at annexation of destruction. The world hitherto has looked on at this quarrel as a spectacle, without particularly interesting itself. We once again put to it the question: Does After the service, a cortege com-posed of members of the legislature and friends, escorted by a military group from the adjutant general's office, followed the hearse convey-

ing the remains to the train. A large body of members of both houses, including the official delegation of three senators and five representatives, left with the body at 19 o'clock for Bryan, where burial services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon The state departments were closed until noon. There was no session of the house today. The senate will convene this afternoon because of

the press of business. BODY WILL BE-MET

the overnight headquarters' police BRYAN , TEXAS, May 2.—The body of Lee J. Roundtree, Brazos blotter with a charge of disorderly county legislator, who died yester-day in the Texas house of representatives, will arrive here at 2:45 p. m. today and will be met by a military escort composed of Com-

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEXIA, TEXAS, May 3.—Texas has lost a "distinguished citizen and the newspaper fraternity one of its ablest writers," Major N. P. Houx, president of the Texas Editorial Association said here today, regarding Lee J. Rountree, who died at Austin

#### AWARD CONTRACT FOR THE ELECTRIFICATION OF VIRGINIA RAILROAD

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 2-Judge James C. Wilson in federal court here this morning sustained mo-tions to dismiss by attorneys for the defense in the case of Art Kolbrenner charged with perjury, and in the case against Art Kolbrenner, M. Kolbrenner and J. C. Kolbrenner.

#### Refused Loan Man Suicides

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Failing in his efforts to borrow a nickle. George Bunte, 45 years old, member of a reputed wealthy family killed himself in a soft drink parier here last night.

According to witnesses, Thomas Maxwell, a patron, refused Bunte's request and jokingly offered him a loaded revolver to shoot yourself." Bunte accepted the challenge and Maxwell was

# COAST GUARD SHIP USES 4-INCH GUN

action of the coast guard cutter across the bows of a small smug- the road here. gitng craft to bring her to a halt. The Seneca opened fire yesterday afternoon, it was announced at coast

guard headquarters, after two small Lakes, Ill. runners scouting along between the fleet and shore, had defied a signal to halt. The Seneca, ordered by Washington to join in the constant patrol of the fleet, carries heavier than the small cutters and the boom IN CAPITOL AT AUSTIN of a four-inch was believed to have struck fear in the hearts of the

AUSTIN, May 3.—Tribute to the memory of Lee J. Rountree, representative from Bryan, Texas, who dropped dead on the floor of the house late yesterday, was paid this morning.

pass the casket, now and then bring-ing a floral offering. On the desk don, hastily steamed away and the coast guards said today the fleet had been cut down to only a few coats which were preparing to

# ANOTHER BREAK IN JUST BEFORE CLOSE

NEW YORK, May 3 -- Prices in today's stock market broke one to nearly eight points in response to concerted attacks by professional operators for the decline. It was the fourth consecutive day in which the big bear traders had upset the market in the last hour by offering thousands of shares of selling stock which they did not own on the theory that they could make a profit by making delivery to the purchasers with stocks bought later at later

OF ELEVEN CARS ARE OVERTURNED.

THREE PASSENGERS AND TWO TRAIN MEN DEAD

Rescue and Relief Trains Rushed to Scene Near Woodside, Utah.

SALE LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 2...Seven persons are dead and 30 are injured as a result of the wreck of Denver and Rio Grande Western Utah, at 11 o'clock last night. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 3.

Five persons were killed, one to missing and 26 were injured in the NEW YORK, May 3.-The flight wreck of the Denver and Rio Grande of the Jersey rum fleet during the Western passenger train No. 2, east night was believed to be due to the bound, at Woodside, Utah, at 11 o'clock last night, according to of-Seneca in sending a four-inch shot ficial advises received at offices of

> The dead: ARTHUR MOOKEY, attached to

mitt, Utah. ED PARTRIDGE, Prove, Utah. F. R. RIDER, locomotive engineer. Grand Junction, Colo. ALBERT ANDERSON, locomotive fireman, Grand Junction, Colo.

The train baggageman, according to advices, is missing.

A complete list of those injured ccording to railroad officials, wil. not be available until the arrival

here of a special train from the Two engines pulling the train of 11 cars were overturned, killing one engineer and one fireman, and the baggage car and smoking coach

The wreck occurred in the treach-Woodside at about Il o'clock as

The cutters Manhattan and Gresham today were patrolling the three mile limit.

Besides the amoker and car, two Pullmans left the tracks but did not overturn, it was reported. The other five cars on the ported on the tracks and ported. The other five cars on train remained on the tracks and their occupants were reported un-Engineer Fred A. Rader of Grand

Junction, in charge of the second engine of the double header, and Fireman A. Anderson of the first ngine, were instantly killed. Engineer Joe Westbrook, piloting the first locomotive, and William Gillis, fireman with Rader in the second engine, miraculously escaped death. Neither was reported in

#### BAD TURN FOR WORSE IN CONDITION OF GOULD. AMERICAN FINANCIER

By Associated Press. MENTONE, FRANCE, May 3 .-bad turn for the worse occurred suddenly today in the condition of George J Gould, the American financier, who is ill at the Cap Martin villa here. After showing numbers of the French regiments marked improvement for some time. and American divisions that par-Mr. Gould had a relapse last week tictp.ated in the Champagne bat-

## Two Airmen Complete TEXAS, May 2.—The of J. Roundtree, Branco A. T. T. T. Continent Trip PRICE OF REFINED New York to San Diego

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PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE

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more than 26 hours.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, May 1 .-PHOENIX, ARIZONA, May 3.—
The T-2 enroute to San Diego on
an attempted non-stop flight passed
over Wickenburg, Arizona, 56 miles
northwest of here at 10:20 a. m.,
mountain time, according to a Santa
Fe railroad dispatcher's message
received here. received here.

military escort composed of Company A from the Agricultural and Mechanical College and a company from Allen Military Academy. The Knights Templar funeral service will be held at the grave.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., May 2.—Company continents ported at 6:30 o'clock to Wickenson Allen Military Academy. The Knights Templar funeral service will be held at the grave.

AVIATORS COVER THE HARDEST PART OF TRIP

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 3 .- The monoplane T-2 in which Lieuten-ants Oakley G. Kelly and John A today presumably to over New Mex ico or Arizona and facing the hardest part of the battle from Hemp stead, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal., the home station. The huge plane flew over Kansas City at midnight last night, ap-proximately 1,100 miles in an air

OF VIRGINIA RAILROAD

The monoplane, manned by Lieuine from its point of taking off.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—A \$15,000,000

contract for the electrification of the Virginian railroad between when it passed over Wickenburg.

That part of the voyage had been made in something less than 11

#### Memphis Aids Piggly Wiggly

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 3.—Or-ganized under the slogan "Mrm-phis will take care of her own," solicitors of leading business men of this city today began an executive campaign of personal so-licitation for the sale of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., to whose president, Clarence Saunders, center of the recent Piggly Wiggly sensation in the New York Stock Exchange, they enthusiastically pledged their support at a dinner attended by "friends of Saunders" last night.

## UNITED STATES ON CHESTER OIL GRAN

LAUSANNE, May 3 .- Joseph ( Grew, head of the American delegation at the Lausanne conference. has expressed to General Pelle, leader of the French delegates, the opinion that when all facts about the Chester concessions become training station, Great known the difficulties arising from the grant will be found to have solved themselves. Minister Grew explained that all

he details of the Chester contract had not been placed before the American government and that therefore, no opinion was possible at this time. He emphasized, how-ever, that the United States, in

support any part of the Chester grant which may be found to con-flict, with a prior and legitimately obtained French concession for the construction of a railroad

FORT WORTH, May 3-Yearlings and heifers went to 10 cents per pound on the Fort Worth Livestock market today for the first time since Septem ber, 1920. Two carloads of heifers from Artesia, New Mexico, and 66 yearlings from Kansas brought the record

#### FIGURES OF AMERICAN **MACHINE GUNNER WILL** APPEAR ON MONUMENT

PARIS, May 3 .- The figures of an American machine gunner, a grana-dier and a French light infantry-man will be the conspicuous f-atures of a monument to be erected on the Ferme De Navarine the ing of the world war. The monu of the armies of the Champagne. The monument is to be the work of Maxine Delsarte. It will stand will be inscribed the names and

The forty-second division took a prominent part in the conflict on July 15, 1918.

# SUGAR IS REDUCED ONE-HALF OF CENT

NEW YORK, May 3 -Reduc tion of the price of refined sugar from 10 to 9; cents was augar from 10 to 35 cents was announced by one large refiner today after Cuban raw had dropped 5 to 65 cents, cost and freight, equal to 7.91 for cen-trifugal, in trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

The low price was made on a sale of 15,000 bags of Ricos to a local refiner. recent high level. Raw sugar futures broke about 25 points during the forencen trading under renewed liquidation

One large refiner admitted withdrawals of refined augar the increase and that volume of new orders was not satisfac-

It was declared too early to sugar boycott was responsible for the cordition, although some sugar men expressed the belief that it was at least a partial

# POSTS REDUCTION IN PENNSYLVANIA OIL

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 1.-A cut of 25 cents a barrel was an nounced in the principal grades of Pennsylvania crude oil at the opening of the market loday. The new prices were: Pennsylvania grade and New York Transit Line, \$3.75; Bradford district and National Transit, lines, \$3.75; Southwest Penn and Eureka Pipe Line and Buckeye Pipe Line, \$3.50; Cabbell, \$2.16; Somerset, \$1.55; Somerset Light,

Corning was cut 15 cents to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

POSTS SECOND PRICE CUT SHREVEPORT, LA. May 3.-The CONTRADICTS SOME second cut of 10 cents per barrel within less than two weeks was posted by the Standard Oil Company today in the price of north

artins time. He emphasized, nowever, that the United States, in
maintaining its traditional policy
of the open door deems that that
policy applies to other nations as
well as to herself.

Conference circles interpreted Mr.
Grew's assertions as a re-affirmation of America's intention not to
support any part of the Chester late last night and is being drafted today. The report probably will be submitted to both branches tomorrow.

ings will be made including testi-mony on activities of book concerns before the contracts were let and the commission's procedure in let ting. It was said the attempt to break the contracts will be based on failure of the commission to apon failure of the commission to approve bend of the contracting companies and to formally execute the

APPEAL DEATH SENTENCE FROM COLORADO COUNTY day in the case of Ed Kirby, Cole-

tion with the slaying of Lula Kirby

## **GASOLINE PRICE** AT KANSAS CIT

net price per gellon to 16j cents at liquor was found. filling stations today. augurated by the Standard Oil Commakes the new prices 131 cents per gallon from tank wagons and 151 testimony, cents per gallon from filling stations. To this is added the city iax objection.

FARMING INTERESTS OF

DALLAS TEXAS, May 2.-The farming interests of Texas have lost a "tried and true friend" in the whether anyone occupied room 50% death of Lee J. Roundtree, the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, testified that he had analyzed the said in resolutions adopted by its contents of the bottles which J board of directors here today.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

Saxby, 68, widely known hu-morist, writer and lecturer, died at his bome here last night.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, May 3.— No reduction fu the wholesale price of gasoline had occurred here today. Gasoline retailed at

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Presidential boom for Governor Geo.

S. Silzer of New Jersey was launched last night at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the antional Democratic club.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The war department has authorized Galveston, Texas, to use part of San Jacinto military reservation as a playground until the army itself might need it.

BRUSSELS, May 3.-King Alfonso and Queen Vivtoria of Spain arrived in Brussels today for a visit to the Belgian mon-King Albert and Queen Eliza-

SAYS SHE DID'T KNOW OF PRESENCE OF LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID.

## OF STATE WITNESSES

Says Special Officer's Story True; State Rests In Case Thursday Morning.

Mrs. Roy A. Taylor, defendant ! the case in which she stands charged with possession of whisker for the purpose of sale took the stand Thursday morning at 11:20 o'clock and denied each and every circumstance as had been brough out against her by state's witness The defendant denied that she knew of the presence of the liquo and the paraphernalia found in the AUSTIN, May 3—Recommendation witness, E. A. Biatchley, who test

Details of the report were not made known, although it was stated an extensive summary of the find-

anies and to formally execute the contracts.

A majority report will be filed.

I was stated. from him, introduced two checks to which bore the stamp endorsement of the Westland Hotel on the reas. AUSTIN, May 3.—Apeal was filed in the court of criminal appeals to-day in the case of Ed Kirby, Cole-journment at 5 o'clock. rado county, convicted of murder The state rested its case in which its case in which the state rested its case in which its case it

possession of whiskey for the pur-pose of sale, after the witness, Ben Neal, had testified. Sheriff Pat Murphy was the first witness to take the stand Thursday witness to take the stand Thursday
morning and his testimony on direct
examination was with reference to
the various things found in the
Westland Hotel on March 6 of this
year, the date of the raid of county
and city officials.
On cross examination he testified
that he alexed Mrs. Taylor, the that he placed Mrs. Taylor, the de-fendant, under arrest just before the raid started and brought her to the sheriff's office. He also testifie

that the search warrant under which the search was made covered the Westland Hotel and that it did KANSAS CITY, MO., May 3.—A not enumerate the various rooms one cent cut in the price of gasotine and especially room 507 in which the sheriff testifled a quantity of The defense objected to any tes-timony regarding what was found in room 507 because the search warrant, according to the sheriff

toom. Judge Martin overruled the The sheet of the hotel register of March 2 was introduced and it showed that a man by the name of P. J. Brennan rented the room on TEXAS LOSE TRUE FRIEND March ? and that he occupied it un til March 7. Mr. Murphy stated that he did no

> contents of the bottles which J. Tom Mercer had testified on Wednesday he had purchased from the defendant. The doctor said that the Gordon gin tested out 37.43 per cent grain alcohol by volume and that the Scotch whiskey tested out 42.67 per cent grain alcohol by volume. It was admitted by the defense that the remainder of the liquor introduced in evidence constained more than one per cent of tained more than one per cent Ben Neal, a local real estate man (Continued on Page 9, Column 2.7

# SOLDIER SHOT ON LIFE GUARD HELD

GALVESTON, May 2.—Virgil Har-ris, 23, a soldier, was shot through the shoulder in a shooting affray in the center of the Galveston Beach resort section this morning. Gasper Amato, a life guard at Murdoch's bathbouse, was taken D custody by the police, charged with assault to murder. He made bond and was released

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RESULTS

VASHINGTON, May 2.—Women hered from all parts of the ited States and many foreign ntries in conference here have ted in the sugar boycott. The n was taken through a resolu-adopted by the Woman's Uni-al Alliance, now helding its annual convention. profitcers were denounced

the that through the greed of offices of the Tribuno, the only amblers, the women of American newspaper in Mexico and the building of the Young Men's Christian Association were destroyed by the would go far toward were killed and 18 in the property of the states for the building of the Young Men's Christian Association were destroyed by fire yesterday. Two persons were killed and 18 in the expenses of the states for the states for the states of the states o all the expenses of the leans. 7
States government. \$600,000. States government, resolution follows:

Resolved, that the Woman's versal Alliance endorses the tand taken by President Hard-ing and Secretary of Commerce Hoover in taking steps to bring by price of sugar down to a nore normal level, and that its members join in the boycott, and refrain as far as possible rom the use of sugar until its hat is not the result of profit-

ring.

Try. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun.

Ident of the organisation deed that the price of sugar had
a until it had become oppressive

OUR HAIR FALLING OUTS-



OLYMPIC WEEK START MONDAY

**BIG GAME** 

by H. A. SNOW









"Just the same." she said. "I am not in favor of building up the price of sugar for the benefit of greedy profiteers, but believe we an and should tear it down to a evel which will afford a fair and easonable profit to all concerned. It should not be a fraction of a cent higher than that level."

Individual comment among dele-

Individual comment among delegates indicates that not only do they hold themselves pledged to use the very smallest amount of sugar possible until the boycott is called off, but they intend constituting the maches as missionaries to preach among the women of their respectives ommunities the gospel of war against sugar profiteers.

THIRD TIME PLANT OF NEWSPARER IS BURNED

FORT WORTH, May 3.-Hunter inderson, one of the owners of the Tampico Tribune, Tampico, Mexico, which burned yesterday, is in Fort Worth on a visit. He said today this is the third time his newspaper plant has burned down in different He said it would be rebuilt.

PRACKETVILLE. Prospects for he largest crop of pecans in re-ent years are reported to local auwas about one-tenth of a crop.

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## Great Britain Will Not Permit Search In Three Mile Limit

Universal Service Staff

LONDON, May 3 .- Great Britain LONDON. May 2.—Great Britain will under no consideration permit the search of British ships within the three mile limit, according to one of the most important officials of the British foreign office. However, the government will take no action on the "dry ship" ruling of the United States supreme court until it receives the full text of the decision.

Whitehall officialdom believes that the British governments expressed willingness, in the interest of international good feeling, to join the United States is preventing the smuggling of liquor into America by way of the British West Index. dies and Canada, will help Washington find a way to ameliorate the effects of the decision.

The foreign office declares it wil go the limit to prevent trouble over the liquor issue, which may lead to grave international misunderstand

All the British and Continental steamship lines have decided to act as a unit in fighting the ruling of the supreme court. The seriousness of the situation is aggrevated by the reported determination of the distillers and brewers of England and the wine growers of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal to jojo hands in resistance to the decision which would end their exploitation

That the situation is really grave was evidenced when the house of commons discussed whether steps are being taken to prevent armed conflict in view of the American government's reported intention to to prevent the landing of cargoes of

Cha..cellor of the Exchequer Baldwin, looking worried, informed Duncan Miller, Commander Kenttherities by growers in this cound not be proposed to break recent other members of parliment, that lengthy negotiations will ensue between some of the governments affected and the United States on rea about one-tenth of a grow ar be hesitated to believe that a certain, friendly power such as America. Aware

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EXTRA BABY PEGGY IN "TIPS"

would attack British vessels on the high seas over the liquor issue. He insisted, however, the British ships must not break United States is way within territorial limits, and declared that if they did they would, render themselves liable to any measure of control America might limnes.

terests, including the wine growers and distillers, will convene here or in Per- within two weeks, before the supreme court's ruling is en-forced, to enter their objection, and to agree upon a program to force the govrenments of countries at-fected by the ruling to join in a note to Washington, protesting against the enforcement of the "Yankee Pussyspot policy" to make the world dry.

ENPORCEMENT OF SHIP LIQUOR BAN JUNE WASHINGTON, May 3.-Definite decision has been reached by admin-stration officials charged with prohibition enforcement to put the ship liquer ban into effect on June 10, and Secretary Hughes has been re-quested to notify maritime nations that foreign ships entering Ameri-can territorial waters on and after that date will be held to state can territorial waters on and acter, that date will be held to strict compliance with the laws as interpreted by the supreme court.

The s ituation growing out of Monday's sweeping court decision, which declared that American and toreign ships must be "bone dry" inside the three mile limit, was discussed yesterday at a conference treasury officials. Afterward

treasury officials. Afterward announcement was made that the treasury was determined to enforce the law in its new application impartially and vigorously.

It is admitted in administration circles that some governments are likely to protest against the court's interpretation of the law as an infringement of their rights. Among fringement of their rights. Among

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PRENCH SEARCHING POR LEGAL BASIS FOR REPRISAL

the territorial waters of the United States.

At the ministry, it was suggested that French law requiring meat coming within French territory to be inspected by veterinarians might be applied to meat aboard all American ships entering French waters.

Another law which it was said equipolation for the charter was presented by the same of this would compel American vessels to obey the same laws as French vessels. It was pointed out that if some dozens of other such laws were applied, no American ships could possibly touch at least the was questioned at least

Let us figure your paint and wall- tures of the old klan," Harvey de-paper bill. The Decorators Co. adv clared. "The trouble with the At-

#### ation, the treasury is expected to exercise ususual care in drafting the regulations which carry the court's decision into effect. The statement issued after yesterday's conference said that consideration must be given the "rights of foreign governments under international laws and treatises as well as the rights of our own citische." Ku Klux Klan of Texas' Is New 'Insurgent Movement' and Appliance of the consideration must be given the "rights of foreign governments under international laws and treatises as well as the rights of our own citische." 'Insurgent Movement' and Applies For Charter In State of Kansas

TOPEKA. KANS. May 3.—"The lants organization seems to be that Ku Klux Klan of Texas." charter the members do not thoroughly unapplication for which is now pend-derstand its motives and workings. By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 2.—The merchant marine ministry is delving into old laws which might form the basis of a reprisal against American shipping, in relying to the supreme court's decision, in regard to liquor being illegal on all vessels within the territorial waters of the United States.

States.

such laws were applied no American ships could possibly touch at French ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and son, recently of Tulsa, Oklahoma. left for Oklahoma City after a short visit with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith.

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Questioned further as to mem-

lants organization seems to be that the members do not thoroughly understand its motives and workings. The new kian will recognize no boycott, no class hatred and will not wear masks or hooded uniforms."

Elgin to Have Fair

ELGIN—A community fair will be staged here on Elgin's next trades day. May 14. County Agent King is cooperating with extension workers of Travis and Williamson counties in preparing for the affair. Club work of three surrounding counties will be featured.

original kian would not be used, but army titles instead. Hopkins represented himself as "commander in chief, emperor pro tem." Eigin to Have Fair

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bership, Harvey said it would be restricted to "Protestant Gentilea."

restricted to "Protestant Gentiles."
He said the system of titles of the

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# PRODUCTION

NORTH TEXAS DISTRICT IS CREDITED WITH GAIN OF 2100 BARRELS.

CENTRAL TEXAS WITH

Oklahoma-Kansas District Has Production Gain of 9,400 Barrels Dally.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 550 barrels for the week ended April 28, totaling 1.948,500 barrels compared with 1.945,550 for the preceding to the week! ing week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petro-leum Institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky Mountains was 1,251,500 barrels compared with 1,230,850, an increase of 20,-650 barrels. California production was 695,000 compared with 715,000.

a decrease of 20,000 barrels.
Oklahoma-Kansas showed a dafly
average gross production of 541,450
barrels, an increase of 9,400; north
returning from church with his
children. The man asked for a job. Louisiana a decrease of 1250 and Arkansas a decrease of 700 barrels In Oklahoma production of the Osage Nation was shown as 121,309 barrels against 121,950. Tonkawa 96,850 against 94,100. Lyons-quint and several protested against \$200 against \$150 and Bristow pool and several protested against 54,000 barrels. The beating administered to Murad by the five protectors of the oil king. porte 4 54.100 barrels against 53.-800; As nesville, north Louislana 32,500 against 34,300; and Smackover, Arkansas, light 25,900 against 26,800; heavy 61,600 against 61,450 barrels. In the gulf coast field Hull was reported at 17,900 barrels against 15,500 and West Columbia

18,860 against 17,650. There were no changes reported in crude oit prices for the major districts, mid-continent being quoted at \$1.40 to \$2.50 a burrel, according to the gravity of the oil; Bradford district, Pennsylvania \$4 a barrel and gulf coast \$1.75 a barrel. According to figures collected by (crude and refined olis) at the prin-28, totalied 1,611,000 barrels, a daily-average of 230,143, compared with 2.117.500, a daily average of 302,500 barrels for the week ended April 21

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#### N. Y. Girl Holds Marathon Dish Washing Record

PUNKSUTAWANEY, PA., May 3,-Miss Susie Hetlock of the village of Covode, near here. Suele, 22, got a job in the kitchen of the Pantalio notel several months ago. Some of her friends were discussing mara-then dancing last Monday and the conversation eventually centered on the subject of cleaning the family plate. A wager was laid and Susie started on her record-making dish washing exhibition. Using the oldtime methods a dish cloth van hot water and soap, Miss Hetlock con-tinued her operations for 31 hours without a stop. She won the wager and the hotel manager rewarded her by ordering a two-day vacation.

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blic Invited. No admelsion rures taken from the cogresnal record.

#### Story of Wealth Cause of Trouble For Rockefeller

NEW YORK, May 3,-John D. ockefeller Jr's income of more than a million dollars a month,

stories of which were broadcasted ecently, brought him an unwel-RAL TEXAS WITH come visitor today in the person of a Syrian silk weaver. George Murad AN INCREASE OF 900 detectives after trying to speak to the oil king in front of his home.

Two detectives, aided by two spe-cial guards, the superintendent of Rockefeller's home and a chauffeur finally subdued the man and he was taken to the pyschopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital for observa-

ion.
In Murad's pocket were found several weavers tools with long keen blades in wooden handles, and a clasp knife with a four inch blade. The man made no attempt to use

lurking in the vicinity of the resi-dence for several weeks. Last Sunday he stopped Rockefeller on

Rockefeller told him to see the su-perintendent of the Rockefeller house later in the week. During the scuffle in front of the Rockefeller home, which is just off Fifth Avenue, on West Fifty-Fourth street, a number of women gathered

reported to have said: "I am not an anarchist or a com munist. I did not try to kill Mr. Rockefeller, but he robbed my countrymen of everything they had. He has all the money in the world and I thought he could give me a job.

bank of the Rhine from the rest of Germany soon after the armistice, Major General Henry T. Allen, who cipal ports for the week ended April was in command of the last Ameri can soldiers to leave Germany, stated last night in an address here. The destiny of the United States requires her participation in the atfairs of the world, General Allen

> Watson painting and paper hangnk is good or made good. \$07

DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN BUSI-NESS DECLARES EDWARD HURLEY.

HAVE NOT RECOVERED FROM EFFECTS OF WAR

Hard Task Keeping Manufacturers Sufficiently Interested to Fill Orders.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 .- Selling merican goods in the markets of the world requires some of the old a clasp knife with a four inch blade.

The man made no attempt to use any of these.

The man made no attempt to use any of these.

You sold out my country and you clared in an address prepared for made us sinves." Murad cried to delivery today before the second Mrs. Esther Black Parmales, moth-Rockefeller, according to detected in an address prepared for Mrs. Esther Black Parmales, moth-general session of the tenth national form a children's home in the Syrian was no stranger to be a stranger to be seen and their salesmen who have been kidnaped from a children's home in are blazing the trail should be on the country's roll of honor. Mr Hurch day, had been kidnaped also, were ley said, particularly when they not discounted late Wednesday. W. F. only have difficulty in obtaining Black, grandfather of the child. it to overcome obstacles, Edward N

#### MEXICO CITY REPORTS WOMAN NOT KIDNAPED

hoard surplus materials. It the re

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ceived a cable message from Claude

business for export, but is addition have the hard task of keeping American manufacturers sufficient-ly interested to fill export orders. h. Dawson, American consul general at Mexico City, reading:

"Mrs. Parmalee is in good health."

"This message apparently means that rumors to the effect that Mrs. Parmalee had been kidnaped were in error," the father of Mrs. Parmalee said. The war and profits retarded the progress and natural development of the country. Mr. Hurley said, from the effect of which the nation has not yet recovered. He said most business men are ignoring the necessity of reducing the cost of manufacturing and selling their wares.

#### BELIEVE KIDNAPED CHILD · IS REMOVED TO CANADA

wares.
"The American housewife bough and hoarded sugar in 1919," the speaker said, "resulting in a great scarcity and causing abnormally high, prices. Manufacturers and merchants did the same in 1920 in SCHENECTADY, N. Y. May 3 .-The abductors of six-year-old Vern-er Alexanderson are believed to be n Canada with the boy, the police

Detectives obtained their first of millions to themselves and to the definite clue as to the whereabouts of the boy, who disappeared from his home Monday afternoon, when they learned that an automobile recountry. This lesson must not be forgotten, and the fact that prices are higher should not encourage us to borrow money to again selfishly sembling the one in which he was spirited away had been stored in a adjustment that must come, Mr. Hurley said both labor and managegarage at Ogdensburg, near the Canadian border.

ment can be brought more efficient and both must be readjusted to meet, new conditions. Meanwhile appeals for assistance in the search have been made by radio from broadcasting stations throughout the east.

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-

very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after

the time, and after I read about the Vegetable Compound I tried it and kept on with it. I still continue its use and recommend it to my friends. You may publish these facts as a testimonial for your medicine."—Mrs. Wm. KLINGE, 169 Plymouth S., Pitttsburgh, Pa.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer.

rectly suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs.





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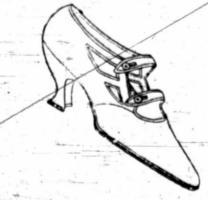
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## **NDIVIDUAL CLUBS** MAKE REPORTS AT MUSIC CONVENTION

ICAL STUDENTS IS DIS-CUSSED.

DALLAS WOMAN IS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

lans For Sending Big Delegation to Asheville Meeting Are Considered.

Reports from individual clubs, lans for the Asheville thennial in ine and the Witherspoon scholarship contest featured the Thursday morning session of the Texas Federation of Music Clobs.

Invocation by Dr. N. F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian Church reading of the minutes and reports of the credentials committee immediately followed (he calling to creden of the meeting by Mrs. Hembric, state president.

A plea for assistance in connect.

ric, state president.

A plea for assistance in connec-lon with the loan fued for blind tudents of the state school "as-ade by Mrs. Capers of Dallas, rep-

Lift Off with Fingers



th fingers. Truly!

Tour druggist sells a tiny bottle

"Freesone" for a few cents, sufient to remove every hard corn,
it corn, or corn between the toes,
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The conclave deprived Dr. Tikmon
of his monkship, proclaimed him to
be henceforth an ordinary citizen
under his lay name of Basil Ivanovitch Baliavin. The resolution was
virtually unopposed.



ing were briefly touched upon. Instructions in regard to the fares and plans for the railroad trip were offered by railroad representatives. A special train will be used if he number of delegates are sufficient, it was stated.

Reports were heard from two Amarillo clubs, the Amarillo Harmony, represented by Mrs. Houser and the Philharmonic, with Mrs. Fish as representative. The seventh district with Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo as chairman has the distinction of being the banner district of the state, which is especially noteworthy since this is the newest district to be organized.

Miss Julia Owens of Navasota, representing the Anderson-McDowell Music Study Club of Anderson, reported for that organization. Miss Owens is the composer of the beautiful Bluebonnet song which was offered as an encore by the Girls Glee Club of the High School Wednesday morning.

Splendid reports were heard from Septendid reports were heard from Beaumont and Corsicana clubs by Miss Hazel Horned and Mrs. Run-som, respectively. Other club re-ports will be heard Thursday after-

scholarship was in charge of the Mainte Folsom Wynne of Dallas Mrs. Larue Nelson of Dallas, soloist member of the Schubert Choral Club of Dallas, was the fortunate winner of the scholarship Which entities her to a summer course at the Witherspoon studio in New York Cly, Other contestants were Misses Adele Ray of Brownwood, Hazelle Deane of Wichita Palis, and Mrs. Pyle of

A plea for assistance in connection with the loan fued for blind students of the state school "as local people for the Wednesday exemude by Mrs. Capers of Dallas, representative of Mr. Stepter, chairman of the campaign. The present fund was established by ex-students, but frequency in the case of the capture of Mrs. Capers for the Worth national president, and delegates were stated.

The Asheville blennial was resented by Mrs. John F. Lyons, founded the Transferd federation of Music Clubs eight years ago, which was the first state federation in the United States Later she was very influentful in the organization of the pational adventure of a week of Inspiration. She declared that the object of all

She declared that the object of all clubs is to cure music illiteracy and to make of America a musical nation. Less than \$5 per cent of the children have musical training, she
stated, and an effort is being made
to remedy this by making music a
power in the public schools, the organization of junior music clubs and
putting music in the reach of the industrial classes

Selections by the local Women's Choral Club and the Ensemble Play-ers of the Music Club were greatly

GRADUATER INVITATIONS BEING SENT OUT THURSDAY

If you get a notice any time soon saying that so-and-so is a member of the graduation class of 1923/don't be surprised, because the graduation invitations and cards for the seniors arrived Wednesday, and were distributed Thursday morning. The invitations will be sent out in time for commencement. May 14.

The final examinations for the seniors will begin Tuesday afternoon, according to a statement from the office of the high school. English will be taken at that time, and the remsinder of next week will be given over to other examinations.

The senior week. For five whole days the graduates are planning to play after four years of hard work, and interesting events have been planned. Among other things, the senior play, and class night, with many unusual features will be staged. If you get a notice any time soon

FORMER PATRIARCH OF ALL RUSSIA UNFROCKED

DENY PERSECUTIONS
OF RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

MOSCOW, May 2.—While the outside world is ringing with charges that Christianity is being persecuted by the bolshevik regime in Russia, speakers at the all-Russian church conclave yesterday laid a halo of praise upon the "syangelical" aims of the soviet government. Fremier Lenine was declared to be dear to the church and prayers be dear to the church and prayers were asked for his recovery. It was solemnly asserted that there is no persecution of religious thought

Among the speakers was Bishop Edgar Blake of Chicago, bishop of the American Methodist Episcopal Church of southern Europe. He said in general that the church cannot stand aside, but must follow revolutionary upheavels and accept every

Cooked Meals During Flight Airship AC-1

BELLEVILLE, ILL., May 3.—The AC-1 with a crew of six which left Langley Field. Va., at 2:36 p. m. yesterday, arrived at Scott Field, the government's lighter-than-air station near here at 7:15 o'clock this morning. The non-stop flight was said to have been uneventful. The dirigible will be permanently stationed at the local field, it was said.

The crew cooked meals, played The crew cooked meals, played cards, slept and shaved enroute, it was said. The distance covered was 800 miles. The crew's supper last evening consisted of sandwiches and hot coffee and today's break fast was composed of boiled eggs and coffee. The heat of the motor exhaust was used for cooking.

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Guilty."
That was the verdict of the jury tonight that tried Charles E. Rutheberg on a charge of violating the Michigan syndicalism law. The verdict was returned at 8:13. The case went to the jury at 3:55 this afternoon.

An appeal will be taken to the su-preme court, it was stated by at-torneys for the defense. Motion for

torneys for the decease. Motion for a new trial may be made in the meantime.

Ruthenberg remained at liberty tonight on the bond he has enjoyed since his indictment. The bond will hold until he is formally sentenced, probably tomorrow: Ruth nherg was a communist par-ty leader, according to the states charges and attended a communist convention in Berrien county woods In August of last year.

Rose Pastor Stokes and other noted liberals who attended the convention were also indicted. The

date.
Assistant Attorney General Smith.



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We have added a large line of high-grade notions to our already large notion department. This is the trademarked "Reddy" brand line and consists of the many small things which are so neces ary for spring sewing and also for the toilet. High in quality and low in price.

Women's "Reddy Brand" sew on elastic supporters with rubber grip, at per pair 10c.

Children's "Reddy Brand" pin-on, elastic supporters in black, white or pink at per pair 10c.

"Reddy Brand," flexible hair wavers at 5 for 10c. 'Reddy Brand' rubber hairpins in

2-inch size, box of 8 at 10c. "Reddy Brand" rubber hair pins in

3-inch size, box of 5 at 10c. Rick Rack braid in "Reddy Brand" comes in large or small sizes in white

Reddy Brand "metal hair curlers" in patented style that will not come unfastened accidentally, at 4 for 10c

at 6 yards for 10c

Reddy Brand "snap fasteners in small, medium and large sizes in white or black, card of 18 for 10c

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Reddy Brand "lingerie tape" in

white, with brass bodkin in each

package, 10 yards in bolt at 10c "Reddy Brand" twilled tape in half or three-quarter inch size comes in 8-yard roll at 10c.

"Reddy Brand" brass pins, rust proof, needle points, full 360 count in paper at 10c

"Reddy Brand" bias tape of lawn in white, checks or solid colors at per bolt of 6 yards 10c

"Reddy Brand" collar bands for men's or boys' shirts have cushion back and are priced at choice 10c

Reddy Brand Hair Nets in single or double mesh, cap or fringe styles at

Reddy Brand Powder Puffs of soft velour, four-inch size in sanitary package at each 1Qc

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# WOMAN'S PAGE TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE PHONE 4391 TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

#### Musicians Are Guests Of Women's Clubs, Kemp Luncheon Wednesday; Golf Club Luncheon for Thursday

The visiting musicians were guests of the women's clubs of the city at Kemp hotel for luncheon Wednesday, and the entertainment was one of the most beautifully planned and entertaining ever given at the hotel.

May day gave Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, chairman of the luncheon, the inspiration for the banquet table appointments and decorations, and these were exceptionally lovely. Miniature Maypoles around which tiny little dolls, dressed in fluffy tinted frocks, danced, alternated with Maybaskets filled with spring flowers, and rustic baskets of bridal

wreath, snowball and syringa. The banquet tables were dr. or ranged to form a rectangle, the honor guests being seated at small. er tables in the center. The place favors were miniature Maybaskets filled with the same kinds of flowers held by the centerpiece baskets tied with pink and green tulle.

The guests were received at the doors by the presidents of the local clubs. Mrs. P. P. Langtord preclubs. Mrs. P. P. Langford pre-sided as toastmistress and intro-duced first Mrs. Louella B. Thomp-son, who same. The Year's At the Spring," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; Mrs. Ola Hamild, who extended greetings from the women's clubs. Mrs. Hambrick, the state president. Mrs. Lyons, the national president. Ars. Lyons, the national president and Mrs. Lois Parker, who sang Huntington Woodman's "Secret." by request. The Wichita Falls Sfring Quartette, Mesdames T. Lituce Ofeenwood, S. M. Gose and Alfred Miller, and Mr. M. A. Ellis, with Mrs. Lucille B. Huff chairman, furnished delightful numbers, and Mrs. J. W. Akin and Miss Annetts Walsh contributed to the armeter. nette Walsh contributed to the ar-

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their recompaniments.

Mrs. Hambrick paid a very gracsonosis memrens A: tous and sincere thribute to Wichita Falls in her brief talk, and Mrs. Lyons brought an interesting meseration work, speaking of the great encouragement given her own ef-forts by the support of the Texas

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#### POSTPONE MAY PESITVAL

UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY The May Festival which was to have been the annual presentation of the dancing pupils of Miss Leulie Davis Wednesday evening, was postponed to Wednesday, May 5.

The entertainment, which is expected to be particularly lovely, will be given on the C. H. Reid lawn.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT STRAND; "THE ALAMO"

The Alamo Mothers are giving a benefit matines at the Strand Thea-ter Saturday morning for the big "Alamo" picture. The mothers who

have seen the picture endorse it strongly.

Children of fourteen and under will be admitted for 10 cents, and may purchase tickets from any of the Alamo mothers.

#### PAT CARRIGAN BENEFIT CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

The following program will be given by Miss Catherine Cook, Mrs. Virginia Hotchkiss, and William Pennington of Dallas, at the benefit concert of the Pat Carrigan mchors at the Pat Carrigan school house

Friday evening:

Polonaise, A Flat op. 52 (Choplin),
Mr. Pennington.

"I Live and Love Thee" (Campana). Miss Cook and Mrs. Hotchkiss. "The Trumpeter" (Dix), William Pennington "All Around the Town" (Kahn), and "Suez" (Peter De Rose), Wil-iam Pennington

Dry Those Tears" (Del Riego), "Love Is Best of All" (Hubert). Mrs. Hotchkiss.
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Pennington.
"My Laddie" (Thayer), Mrs.

Pennington.
"My Laddie" (Thayer), Mrs.
Hotchkiss.
"Jack. How I Envy You" (Visee),
"Carolina in the Morning" (Donaidson), and "You Tell Her; I Stutter,"
William Pennington.
"Lights Out," March (McCay),
William Pennington.
"The Birds Got North Again"
(Charles Willeby), and "The Rosary" (Nevin), Mise Cook,
"Just Plain Folks" (Terise), William Pennington.
"Three o'Clook in the Morning"
(Robledo), and "Russian Rag"
(Wohlman), William Pennington.
A general invitation is extended
to the affair.

#### LAS AMIGAS MEMBERS WITH MRS. TITTLE

the Las Amigas Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon, when three tables of players enjoyed the

SOROSIS MEMPERS AND HUSBALDS ENJOY PICNIC Mrs. C. F. Greene was fortunate Mrs. C. F. Greene was fortunate at acore; and Mrs. A. L. Proctor wen low, both being remembered with dainty, handmade linen kerchiefs. Late in the afternoon the hostess served gandwiches, tea, and raisin cake to the following: Meadames W. E. Cariton, limmie Collins, Tom-Martin, Noel-Hays, E. G. Schreck, C. F. Greene, W. G. Simmons, John Dobbs, J. C. Russell, Billie Burt, and A. Le Proctor. Members of the Sorosis Club and heir husbands enjoyed a deligh ful pronie supper at Scotland Park Wednesday evening Those who went included Messrs Those who went included Messrs and Mestames Burnaide, Archam-beau, McReynolds of Oklahema, Harrison Bachman, Swink, Stanley McGregor, Herman Glass, Joe D. Harris, O. R. Haynie and V. L. Martin; Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Glover, Dr. and Mrs. Towry and Dr. and Mrs. Hilburg, and Mesdames Ethart and A. In Proctor.

#### MEXICAN MOTHERS AND ELDERS, HEALTH MEET

The local Red Cross held a health PORMER WICHITA FALLS RESIDENT DES, CHICAGO hour at the Mexican school one aft ernoon this week, with a most in-teresting result. The remains of Mrs. George S. Hunt of San Angelo, a former well known resident of Wichita Zalie, are being brought here from Chicago and are expected in some time

Bring your mothers with you."
the children were instructed.
The result was that there were is mothers, one grandfather, substitut-ing for a mother, one uncle, also substituting for a mother, and several older brothers and sisters. One mother come with a Is days old in-

Mrs. Hunt was with her son, Dr. Carl Val Dez, in Chicago, and died at the hospital of which he is a staff physician, following an operation there. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt lived in Wichita Falls several years prior to their removal to San Angelo. All of them were eagerly inter-eated in what Miss Dorpat told them, and one widowed mother of-fered the Red Cross representative 50 cents because she thought it was such a fine thing."

that the health meeting was held. The mothers were all very interested in the health suggestions, and

#### MRS. FERGUSON HOSTESS

TO LINGER LONGER CLUB Mrs. James Ferguson was hostess to the members of the Linger Longer Club at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wineblood Wednesday after-

In the games, Mrs. Patrick wor high acore and was presented a pretty box of stationery. The living room was attractively decorated, and late in the afternoon the hosand late in the afternoon the nos-tess served a plate luncheon of salad, angel food cake, and Colonial punch to the following: Mesdames E. B. Clifford, L. B. Hull. Charles Steelsmith, W. M. Wineblood, W. W. Shuler, C. R. Byrnes, R. H. Ramsey and Patrick.

Medium brown hair looks best of

a few cents, shake well in a bottle. and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful akin soft-ener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and

harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white com-plexion, also as a freckie, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.-adv.

sified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simp-ly moisten the hair with water and

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will a pply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist sives you Mulsified.—ady,

And we will consider it a kindness if you will telephone us when you expect to be away from the city, or when you change your home address. The news brief column is the most interesting on the page, and we will appreciate very sincerely your cooperation in keeping it up to

#### SANG WEDNESDAY NOON



Mrs. Parker responded very graciously Wednesday at the Kemp Luncheon to a request for Huntington Woodman's "Secret", and her singing of the number was a delightful addition to the program.

#### Texas Composers Program Features Wednesday Session of Musicians

The Texas composers program was a feature of Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Texas Music Clubwomen and was enjoyed by a most situs Louise Urich of Lompasse is appreciative audience at the First visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ulrich at their home on Collins.

Exptist Church.

The first group of songs was given by Mrs. J. J. Crume of Amarillo, who is state chairman of scholarships. Mrs. Crume sang Julia Lockett's (Amarillo) "My Heart Is a Garden of Roses," and "Mammy's Song," with Miss Frances Earnes of Wighta Falls, at the piano.

The next nome of collins.

Mrs. W. E. Struwe is recovering nicely from an operation at Whatta hospital. Mrs. Struwe was visiting in Tonkawa when, she became ill and Mr. Struwe went after her livinging her home two or three days now.

bright 17-year-old girl, whose scant three years of grade work have already put her almost in the high school class. She speaks both languages beautifully.

Miss Andrews and Mrs. Shack well the two leachers in the school, teach in one roam, where there is no partition, and it was in this room is the back of the school, the school of the school of the school, the school of Mrs. Allie Coleman Pierce of Baylos College sang the group, which
included "May Night," "Twilight,"
"Witchery," "Cycle An April Day,"
"The Storm," and "Invocation," and
it was especially appreciated that
the composer herself was at the
piano.

Mrs. J. L. Price played the third
number, a group of three organ selections including one of her own.

Brook street announce the arrival

lections including one of her own Brook street announce the arrival "Fantasia," "Interlude" by Frank of a ten pound waby girl Wednes-alla Gavotta" by the same com-

alla Gavotta" by the same composer.

Mrs. Bobert 'Parks' Bennett of todio, who was here for the initiaDallas sang two beautiful numbers flon of the Rainbow, Girls of the 'oby Oscar Fox of San Antonio "Night
Wind" and "Entreaty," and two by
David Guion of Dallas "Mary Afone"
and "Greatest Miracle of All," with
Mrs. Daisy Cushing of San AnMrs. Daisy Cushing of San Andaisy Cushing of San Antonio
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Mrs. Price at the piano.

Miss Anne Douglas Evans of Bonham sang a group of Mother Goose Rhymes written by Louis Versel and dedicated to the Music Kemp lunchean Wednesday ar the Federation.

The fourth voice group was given by Miss Ethel Rader of Sherman in hostess.

Stead of Mrs. Pyle of Denison comprising three Versel numbers, 'Si task on the Order of Rainbow, Cov-

## Brief News Items

vous e'tiez fleur." "It is Midnight." ers were inid for Mesdames Cush-and "Since We Parted." Miss Clara Phillips of Kidd Key. was at the brock. H. E. Bradley and E. V. Fri-

## BENEFIT CONCERT for Pat Carrigan Mothers' Club

By Miss Catherine Cook, William Pennington of Dallas and Mrs. Virginia Hotchkiss at

Carrigan School Auditorium Friday, May 4th at 8:15 p. m.

Admission 25c and 50c

## Gifts for the Graduate

at the House of Diamonds

For Her-

For Him-

Diamond Ring, \$25 up. Gruen Watch, \$25 up. Diamond set in Onyx or Jade, Diamond Set Cuff Liefts, \$25 up. White Gold 15 jewer Wrist Waldemar Chain and Knife, Watch, \$15 up



#### MRS. JACKSON HOSTESS W. C. T. CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. W. Jackson was hostess. to the W. C. T. Club Wednesday aft-ernoon, assisted by Mesdames W. F. Baker and Rufus Young.

Baker and Rufus Young.
After the brief business session
every member entered into the contests and games. Mrs. J. E. Scott
securing the contumed doil that was
auctioned off, and Mrs.) H. G. Cabiness winning high is one contest.
with Mrs. Baker low.
Lee cream and cake were served

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames H. A. Williams, H. G. R. W. Walsh, W. T. Roark, J. E. Scott, Rufus Young, G. B. Hoover and Baker, and Miss Kate Stear-

AT "42" WEDNESDAY

MISS ULRICH HONOREE

The house was attractively decorated in flewers and fern, and in the game, Mrs. H. C. Pierce won high and Mrs. J. L. Pierce low score Both were presented remembrances. Lafe in the evening the hostess served grape punch, angel delight, and angel food cake to the following Messrs and Mesdames Lee Faught J. L. Pierce, M. L. McKinley, H. C.

Pierce, and Fred Ebner; Dr. D. B.

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## Are You "Boycotting" Sugar In

Your Family? Women Organizing To Step on the Wall Street Gang

Are you starting the sugar boycott in your home?

If you are, you are beginning even with the national women's or ganizations that are stepping on the necks of the Wall Street "gang." Sugar has gone up two cents in the past few days, and the com-modity is predicted to climb to 25 cents a pound. It is not the result of any shortage; neither are there any boys in France to sacrifice our to Meadames H. A. Williams, R. N. Of any shortage; neither are there any boys in France to sacrification by Cables, J. A. Prang.
Talley, A. W. Oakley, J. A. Prang.
R. W. Walsh, W. T. Reark, J. E. Wall Street.

The president of the National down to half a pound, just to show Sugar Refinery, which supplies the bears where to get off.
about ope-fourth of the world's consumption of sugar, shed several Wichits Falls Women. consumption of sugar, shed several crocodile tears in an interview with Mrs. Louis Reed Welzmiller deputer and beginning their poycott, active markets commissioner of New cording to one groser, and several individual reports. We've been

If the women organize to boyegit they will throw a monkey wrench into the works. Mr. Babst declared.

or words to that end. They will-and they went to:

York City women who are stirring for the soaring price of the compound-a-week ration per person lator's yoke.

Miss Louise Ulrich of Lampasas was honoree at a most enjoyable was honoree at a most enjoyable on by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ulrich at their home on Collins Street.

Ty markets commissioner of New cording to one group, and several individual reports. "We've been was honoree at a most enjoyable to be able to buy sugar wasting sugar ever since the was shortage stopped," one leading clubwoman said Thursday morning. The ought to be able to but all won't furt my family a bit to their home on Collins Street. The ought to be able to but cut down our ration. In fact, my they aren't. Mr. Babst didn't ex- cut down our ration. In fact, my they aren't. Mr. Babst didn't ex- cut down our ration. In fact, my they aren't have been supportant. any of us during the war shortage

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OUR PRICES ARE LOWER-LET US PROVE IT



Saturday

## OUR GREATEST SPRING

## Friday DRESS SALE Saturday

A special trip to market "shopping about"-concentrated efforts with our buying office resulted in remarkable purchases, hence

## This Sale of New Dresses

Dresses that sell regu- Dresses that sell regularly up to \$16.00 on larly up to \$24.00 on.

Friday

**\$15.88** 

Dresses that sell regularly @ 99 up to \$37.50 on sale for ... \$22.88



-Canton Crepes

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-Flat Crepes

-Crepe Elizabeth

-Taffetas

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True to an adherent creed: "Better values whenever possible," we present in this sale, dresses of quality and authentic "newness" at prices for less than regular. Styles without end-for street, for afternoon, for sports, for general wear All sizes for women and misses. Anticipate your late spring and summer dress needs here now.



And here too the recent market trip brings

New Suits, New Wraps, New Skirts, New Sweaters, New Blouses, New Accessories, New Millinery

All in readiness for your approval. Come, look, and judge for yourself

Friday Sale

Saturday Sale

702 Indiana

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER - LET US PROVE IT

# Community Players present "Penrod" at The Wichita.

MY DEAR VERA:

You make me rather envious.

You make me rather envious.

Her own living. She is very nice, however, and some time I will intell me of all the lovely things you to her because 1 know you are not a sneb, my dear." are doing in London. Probably it will be a long time before Jack and will be able to make a trip abroad.
At last Jack and I are back at me and I have been fitting up our apartment. Jack informed me putting it into shape was my busi-ness. Truly I have had a very lovely time doing it. Vera, it is with-in four squares of your home. Jack

to surprise him.

I have been so busy that I have not seen very many of your friends or mine, although many of the girls

The poses for all the commercial firms about town. I met her or mine, although many of the girls cal firms about town. I met her have called upon me but unfor- when I wanted someone to illustrate tunately I have almost always been that new dental cream that we put out. I had a bad accident to my on the market. Notice her when she

had as pretty a girl as that on your will tell me the truth. Was Jack in love with her? LESLIE. Afterward, when we were daneing I said to him, "Why is it that I

never gone in Albany society as "Why don't you invite her and her escort over to our table and in-

troduce her to me tonight," I asked innocently. "I wouldn't subject Paula to the venomous remarks of Mabel Locke for anything in the world and be-side I do not know her escort. Paula you know, is a model. Because she is about the prettiest girl in town

hand which also kept me from go-ing to public places.

When we got back to the table
However, last night Mabel Locke.
Arthur asked me to dance and said.

However, last night Mabel Locke. Arthur Dresser and Jack and I "Don't pay any attention to anythen to the "Carlton" for dinner. It was quite as gorgeous as ever and one of the prettiest girls there was a Miss Perier. I became very much interested in her. She was so the actious and foreign looking and danced so beautifully.

Vera, I think Mabel Locke is something of a cat, for when I pointed out Miss Perier and asked who she was, she quickly said. "Why, Jack will tell you. I think he knows her better than anyone in town."

Arthur asked me to dance and said, "Don't pay any attention to anything that Mabel may say. She is a nice enough girl but she cannot help being gossipy and a little jealous."

Then when Mabel got me alone she said, "That Perier girl has had every man in town at her feet and your Jack up until the very moment you were married, seemed to be the one most favored. I wondered that you had not heard of her before."

You see, Vera dear, that all these casually expressed opinions form a

in town."

Jack was furious, but I molified casually expressed opinions form a rather him by saying, "Jack, I feet great-ly complimented at being chosen by you when you, as Mabel intimates. know whom I may ask and who

Tomorrow-Leslie Prescott to her not meet Miss Perier when I mother—Life needs something else here visiting?

Pythian Sisters ngeet at K. P. hall, 7:45. Friday. R. Diggs, 1107 Travis. Radio "42" Club with Mrs. E. F. Eubanks, 1109 Indiana. Fidelity Bridge with Mrs. C. Alamo Mothers meet at 3

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MRS. P. P. LANGFORD.

Wednesday at the Kemp by the lo

Hilburn, and Mesdames Ebhart and

riday or Saturday for funeral here

Tonight.

Program by Texas Artists at irst Baptist Church. Public

Burk Taylor.

Mrs. Langford was toastmistress t the beautifully appointed lunch-

Travel Club with Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, Tenth street. Election of State Federation officers. h. m. Adjournament after visit to oil fields. Friday Night.

Spelling Bee for Floral
Heights Debt Smashers, 7:30,

church. Public invited. Benefit musical at Pat Carri-

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ly moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff, and excess qil. The thair dries quickly and eventy, and it reaves the scalp soft, and the hair time and silky, bright, justrous, flufty and easy to man-age.

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THIS BIG CONSOLI-DATION SALE Lasts 10 Days-No Longer Opens Friday, May 4,

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Every article in the house reduced

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To the first seventy-five men or women entering our store Friday morning, May 4th, at 9:30 o'clock, making a purchase of \$1.00 or more, we will give to each a beautiful four-piece Aluminum Set Free. TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

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Ladies' \$2.25 Purses,

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This big sale lasts only ten days no longer-doubtless, thousands will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity of purchasing Summer needs at these low prices.

# SALE FRIDAY, MAY 4th, 9:00

Boys' Khaki Unionalls, Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, pair ... 89c Osborne Brassieres, 50c quality ......39c Ladies' 75c Knit

Unions ...... 48c Men's Leather Palm

Men's Sox, all colors, per Good sized Turkish

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Boys' best Khaki Unionalls ...... \$1.39

Jersey Petticoats, value to \$3.50 ..... \$2.48 Men's Nainsook Sum-

mer Unions ..... 45c Boys' \$1.50 Blouses

One odd lot Shoes, per pair ...... \$1 and up SEE THAT BIG TABLE OF REMNANTS. JUST BARGAINS.

Clark's O. N. T. Sewing Thread, six for ... 25c 6 spools to a customer

All White Goods are included in this sale at greatly reduced prices.

\$2.89 white English Satin Petticoats ... \$1.98 Torchon and Val Laces, vard ......4c

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Minute Specials for Each Day-Friday, Saturday and Monday

9-4 and 10-4 Bleached and Unbleached Garza and White Rock Sheeting

From 9:00 to 9:45 a. m.

(5 yards to Customer)

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Big lot Sport and Dress Hats, odds and ends, values to \$7.50 -extra spe-

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One lot Ladies' Dresses and Spring Coats, to clean out at

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Those \$2.25 Virginia Hart House

\$1.69

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\$6.50 values, sale price \$4.98

DRESSES

Dotted Swiss Dresses, values to \$11.50 for

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a half miles to the Freeman-Hamp-ton 1700 foot pay is given by a showing in the well of Jim Haynes and Joe Art located in the north-east corner of the H. Riggs tract in abstract Pic S. P. R. B. survey, section 2 Archer county.

The poll which is an offset to the west of the old Rissonett well which

was put down a year or so ago and was abaudened as dry at 2,000 fact, encountered a rich sand at 1720 feet.

encountered a rich sand at 1720 feet.

Wednesday bailing of the sand commenced which showed several bailers of oil and no water. Casing will be set and the well completed in the next few days.

The finding of this pay will greatly stimulate driffing in this section where activity has been slowed up on account of a number of day holes; the bistory of this county is such that a number of the biggest producers have been brought in from supposedly dry territories.

FIRST OF TEST SUITS WON BY GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, May 3,-In the first of a series of test suits brought by munitions manufacturers to recover \$15,000,000 in taxes levied by the government on pieric acid experted during the world war, Federal Judge Learned Hand today directed a verdict in favor of William Hedwards who levied and collected the taxes as collector of internal rev-enue and against the American Synthetic Dyes, Inc., plaintiff in a suft to recover \$227,908.

"CATTERPILLAR RIDE" IS

The "catterpillar ride" one of the most popular devices in use at Coney Island, will be a feature of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair next fall according to a message received Thursday from C. H. Verscheyle, secretary, who is in New York on

Opposed to Repeal

SAN ANTONIO.—The San Antonio in addition to this the scounty talks which have been a reature of Commerce, recently went on record as opposed to the repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation boys between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the ages of 12 and 15 repeal of the \$600,000 reclamation between the \$600,000 regular session of the legislature. A vides that tusinesses of this nature delegation of San Antonio citizens cannot employ boys of these ages recently went to Austin to appear

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spets. How to Remove Easily,

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Here's a chance, Miss Freckieface, to try a remedy for freckies
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and a few applications should show
you how easy it is to rid yourself of
the homely freckies and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more
than one ounce needed for the worst
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## Someone's Heart Must Be Broken Is Theory and Verdict of Judge REPORTS PARMALEE But Not That of Child Involved

CHICAGO. May 3, Some one's The child was the center of heart must be broken and it shall legal battle in the courts here. not be a child's.

12 years old, Alice Beatrice Nuttall. declaring that in that respect she was better off with foster parents. So today the little golden haired girl is in the undisputed possession So today the little golden haired Beatrice will stay with her foster parents in the undisputed possession parents until she is at least 14. Mrs. Morris will be permitted to visit her child.

Alice smiled happily and said, "That's right," and thus the case

## ROTARIANS PLAN EOR YEAR'S WORK SCHOOL AGE BOYS AND NEW PROGRAMS

Information furnished County
Judge B. D. Sartin by Juvenile Officer Bralley has led to the issuance
of a warning to all employers in the
city who are employing boys of
school ages.

A discussion of programs and
plans for the ensuing year occupied
the weekly juncheon of the Rotary
Club at the Kemp Thursday; the
new president. W. D. Cline, called
for suggestions on the club's work, school ages.

Judge Sartin stated that it nad been cited to him that there are certain business houses in the type who are employing boys some of them with permits and some without permits, as much as 70 hours a school boys find summer value, which he state laws. The violation of the state laws. The club do something to counter-act the "high tax" talk which he said

violation of the state laws. The club do something to counter-act the "high tax" talk which he said is hurting the community.

A. E. Myles and others urged discontinuation of the classification. continuation of the classification

> ARREST TWO WOMEN AND MAN THURSDAY AFTERNOON

cannot employ boys of these ages under any circumstances in cities of over 15,000 population. Judge Sartin stated that in all probability some of the employers have placed the boys to work after rested Thursday afternoon by mem bers of the sheriff's department on charges of disturbing the peace and statements were made by the boys as to their ages. This, however, it is said, does not furnish a legal exvagrancy. The officers staten that probably more serious charge would be filed against them as a small quantity of whiskey was found in ARREST NO ACCIDENT
SAYS GERMAN PAPER he house where they were ar

> REQUEST INVESTIGATION OF LEIGHTON MOUNT CASE

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Grand fury investigation into the death of Leighton Mount, Northwestern Unideclares the Vossiche The French desire to "whip up student who disappeared September 21, 1921, was requested of Robert E. Growe, state's attorney, in a formal statement, Issued paganda and the German defense is jointly last night by Walter Dill and the board of trustees.

Auto paint at Decorators Co. adv raters adv.

# CHILD IS KIDNAPED

ris, the girl's flesh and blood mother, and her foster parents. Mrs.

that he carried off his son to Guatemaia in an aipplane.

Mr. Parmelee yesterday was granted 72 hours' immunity from prosecution on the kidnaping charge while the court investigates the case. The father denies the charge, declaring his son followed him from the children's home after he had visited him. The boy was placed in the home pending the cutcome of judicial proceedings between Parmelee and his former wife. Eather Black Parmelee, to determine which shall have possession of the child.

#### FORMER MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID AIDING GRAND JURY IN INQUIRY

ST. JOSEPH. MICH. May 3 -A ality, eits as a special adviser to Judge Harry Dingeman, in the grand jury room. She is Hazel Wade Worth, who attracted Judge Dingeman's attention, when she appeared before him yesterday as

special assistant to Judge Dinge-man by aiding him in the questioning of one of her former friends Harriet Bauschke Walker for six years Mrs. Worth's roommate at Shiloh, the home of the cult's lead: er. Benjamin Purnell. Other former friends of Mrs. Worth are among

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#### EXPLODE PUBLISHED Proposals Of Marriage Help To Relieve Tedium As Dancer Brings Time to 75-Hour Mark

Marathon dancer, has passed the 75 hour record without any visible III Such was the decision of Judge
Joseph B. David that led him to reyerse the precedent set by Solomon
and award a child yesterday to a
foster instead of her reat mother.

"It is not a question," read Judge
David's decision, "that the heart of
the mother would be broken or the
hearts of the foster parents would
be broken, but that the feart of the
child would be broken."

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child would be broken."

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This the girl's flesh and blood
mother love. Judge David went at
length finto the welfare of the child,
12 years old. Alice Beatrice Nuttall.

Such was the decision of Judge
mother, and her foster parents. Mrs.
Morris accepted for
more than 19 years. Recently she
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more than 19 years. Recently she
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Charles R. Parmeles. accused for
for women, 184 hours.

From a childdran's home in Tacuham
a suburb of this sity, last Thyreday.

In the foot of the section of the sol marathan with the would-be champing and who dropped out Wednesday morning, returned to the hall
Wednesday night at 10 o'clock after
a day of rest and declared that he
would stay and see Miss McLeRoy

will leave Thursday night for Dailas and Fort Worth where he will

confer with city and police efficiate

through until she accomplished her purpose.

So tar she has taken no stimulant and has confined her diet to eggs. He goes at the request of the city milk toest, sweet milk and other light neurishment. She does not even use coffee or has confeed as a confeed her diet. He goes at the request of the city council who voted Monday night to send him to the two cities. Mr. Hodgins expects to return here Eunen use coffee or tea to ward off day.

Thursday morning was full of the trible for the roung dancer. Among flowers, meanings and calls from friends came several proposals of marriage which all go to pass away the time and keep her from growing marked that a young lady with her sociation of America. The member-energy, will power and endurance ship of the Wichita Falls post has should appeal to some of the marriagable sons who had kent her first sociation of America. The member-been practically doubled since the

to marriage. Miss McLeRoy has not made nubile inst what her enswer to

the dance is enthusiastic over the remarkable record with which Miss McLeRoy has made. Dancing will church will meet Friday afternoon continue Thursday night and the hall will be open to the public; herd, 1613 Thirteenth street.

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Thursday morning, when the physician noticed that she showed no

energy. Will power and endurance ship of the Wichita Falls post has should appeal to some of the marriagable sons who had kept her company.

The physician made the remark. A college frolic will be given by without any intention of causing the the suggestion was followed by at least no less than three proposals graduates of Wichifa Falls and successions. less than three proposals age. Miss McLeRoy has not rounding towns.

> arrived for a week's visit with her son, J. P. Raysor, 1661 Collins street. Circle No. & of the First Baptist

Window glass at Decerators .- ad

# MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL OVERRULED

oon everruled the motion for Treglude, a Frenchman, who was found guilty of the charge of man-ufacturing intexteating liquor and sentenced to one year in the state

The defendant came into court

with two bondsmen Thursday afternoon and entered into a \$1.000 recognizance, bond.

The defendant set forth in his motion as to his reasons why a new trial should be granted that the statute as it now exists permits persons to manufacture whiskey for their own medical purposes without a permit from the state department.

N TREGLUDE CASE

A permit from the ment.

Setting up this contention the defendant contended that the gours erred in charging the jury that this testimony given by him on the trial that he had hade it for his own une for medical purposes could not be considered as a defense but merely in mitigation of the penalty.

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If You Don't Think

BERLIN, May 3.-The arrest of

Dr. Krupp von Bohlen at a time when Germany's reparations pro-

passions now when Germany is announcing her position to the world,"

and this trial are to serve for pro-

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923.

There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink, and that he should make his seed enjoy good in his labor.—Eccles.

Man hath his daily work of body or mind appointed, which declares his dignity; while other spimals unactive range, and of their doings God takes no account.-Milton.

#### MUSICIANS MEET HERE.

It is a true compliment that Wichita Falls was m by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs as meeting place, for certainly the federation would ot have chosen to meet here had there not been uch appreciation of music and advancement in that

The fame of Wichita Falls' success as an indusrial and commercial center has been so great as to ershadow some other phases of late. The great of leids, the great irrigation project, our busy indusour great commercial institutions, our rails and other things in our business life have been striking as to attract much interest. In fact these ings have absorbed much of the interest in Wich-Falls from the outside and indeed of some of our

But there is another side of life in Wichita Falls at is not less admirable. Business is only a part, though a very necessary part, of life in Wichita There is service and honor and pleasure and tisfaction in business but beyond this is the pleasre, the service and the refinement that many of our ple find in the fine arts. There is a genuine apciation in Wichita Falls of music, of painting, of drama, of literature and of the other finer arts d there has been real attainment here in these arts.

The meeting of the Federation, we can feel, is a cognition of Wichita Falls' place in music in Texas. appreciate the compliment and hope that the conption will bring further advancement in that art ere and throughout the state.

#### RAILROADS WILL BE GIVEN SEVERE TEST.

Beginning probably in June or July, the railroads the country are preparing to handle the greatest iness in their history. Crop movements will start m and will continue well into next year. Early the fall the movement of coal will be added while wived industrial activity is expected to add to the ad. Along in October and November it is expected hat this load will be at its peak and that the peak rill be far above anything ever known in this coun-

This expected heavy business will put the railds of the country to a severe test. The manner which they meet this test may determine the fure of the railroad business in this country. If they il down on the job, the demand for government ership or control will receive a great impetus. they do the work well and efficiently it will go far toward checking the government ownership sentiment. With heavy business, high rates and efficient anagement, the business ought also to be handled with profit and go far toward placing railroad finances in good condition.

Railroad men are preparing to meet the chal enge of this test of their capacity. They welcome it and are confident of their ability to handle the business in such a manner as to leave little room for government ownership talk in the future.

#### HEAVY MOTOR TRUCKS SHOULD RUN SLOWLY THROUGH CITY STREETS.

Two Dalias boys, one aged five on his way to tindergarten and the other aged nine on his way to bool, were run over in widely separated sections of that city Wednesday by motor trucks and seriously

The wonder is that there are not more accidents from motor trucks on city streets. These trucks with their great size and weight are less easy to control than automobiles, yet in too many instances they re operated through city streets at a speed almost aal to that of lighter vehicles. Probably the reaon that there are not more accidents from trucks is cause they are usually driven by experienced and apart drivers. But even an expert driver cannot ways avoid accidents when he drives his truck at great a speed.

a speed of eighteen or twenty-five miles an bour by be reasonable enough for automobiles on city sets while a speed of fifteen miles an hour is too not for a heavy motor truck.

To make a visitor feel at home raise cain when

spills gravy on the clean table cloth.

Women forgive more often than men. They have time keeps them up in the air.

women had better taste there would be more

The current belief is that electric bills are shock-

of winter makes the heart grow fonder. they use ice cream bricks for paving.

## TODAY'S TALK

OUR INDIVIDUAL SEPARATENESS. We are ruled and governed largely by the mass crowds, collected thought, public opinion. And yet it is almost solely through our individual

separateness of thought and action that we rise and go forward. We can agree and the crowd will let us keep step with it-its approvals touching ours. But if we would

clothe a new idea or desire to express something of our true and honest feeling, it is often necessary for us to take a separate path, and sometimes a very rough and untrodden one And in the end, this here and now existence may

mean the cross-but even that will not matter so much, for he who aspires- to greatness never figures out the cost in advance. It isn't pleasant to walk the lonely road, to feel

an individual separateness. But it has compensa tions that loom like mountain peaks crowned with their whitened snows. Take the picture of the fall of the leaves during

autumn time. Each leaf finally falls alone, separate and distinct as a factor in nature, though only after an association of months together with an entire tree of leaves beautified by summer rains and sun. You pick up one of these fallen treasures with its

gorgeous colorings. You stoop for another-and another. And no two can you find that are exactly alike. Each has lived its own individual separateess, though massed with the whole, We may aspire. We may reach. The good God will put things in our way so that we may take hold? upon them and thus be helped and guided. But it

ality itself, really to pilot its separate career. Life is set with choices. We select those into which we may best fit. And then it is our privilege to help make the world better and happier. (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)



EDGAR A. GUEST

THE VAUDEVILLE OF LIFE. Life is a vaudeville show. A good act now and then, The dancers come and go, And then the juggling men; A dreary turn and slow With nothing new or bright, The star with eyes aglow, And at the last "good night."

So we from day to day Along the stretch of years Live out life's changing play From happy mirth to tears. Success with all its thrill Lasta but a little while, Now tedious seems the bill And far-fetched every smile.

Now life but dull appears, Dreary and commonplace. Then sorrow brings the tears Or laughter lights the face: But still the good act lives 'After the curtain's fall. And what was splendid gives Rich beauty to it all. (Copyright, 1923 by Edgar A. Guest.)

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place because the same place is never there,

They are working like the dickens filming Dick Sad thing about having the old pep all night to

you may have the old pip all next day.

Swat the fly. Flies come into the house without wiping their feet.

Enough coal has been mined now to keep us warn

A great many people living on the fat of the lar are living on the fatheaded of the land.

The road to hell is paved, which is why the trai

A neighbor tells us he has already gotten a mea out of his garden. It was a chicken.

The ever increasing number of divorces is an evil Dividing never will be multiplying.

Experience isn't such a great teacher if you spen

all of your time on the same lesson. Distance doesn't lend any enchantment to a tack

Keep out of jail if you can. Jail is too confining. A lake is just a river with no place to go.

You can't keep a good head of hair down.

People go to a lot of trouble they should keep

Naturally, the rising generation gets out of

Consider the little birds. Flying around all the Every man thinks his garden plot is the land of

All good feelings should be expressed. Most of

them arrive as if sent by freight.

The small boy's idea of heaven is a place when

Mysterious providence. Conspiring women. Hanged in Saskatchewan.

By ARTHUR BRISBAND (Copyright, 1923, The Star Co.)

Dr. Nolan of Pennsylvania has found a new cure for consumption in carbon and calcium, administered in a form that can be inhaled. There seems no doubt that he has made an important discovery.

There comes also news that pol-son gas, used to kill men in the war, is found now useful in fighting diseases of many kinds. Administered with success, these gases destroy the germs of disease, without destroying life or injuring health.

The world goes forward strangely. It builds the expensive auto-mobile that the rich man may amuse himself, going nowhere in particular in a great hurry. Then comes the cheap car for the little

War starts with killing. It ends by getting rid of autocrats. It develops the flying machine, and in the very agent invented to admin-ister death, it finds death for disease germs and health for human

Providence as usual works mys-

The women of the United States are advised to do without sugar, to ight sugar gamblers and bring own the price. It seems pathetic that our government, always able to oblige railroads with extra rates, shall ever remain to the man himself, to the personable to do such wonderful things in war, is not able to protect the family sugar bowl in peace.
There ought to be somebody in

the government able to offer the women of the country a better plan than going without.

And that fen't the worst of it. There is actually a serious protest by augar gentlemen to the effect that when women agree not to buy any more sugar than is necessary, that is a "conspiracy" and they ought to be prosecuted. To make the thing complete, they

ought to arrest a few women and lock them up for not buying enough sugar to put the price as high as ramblers would like to have it.

That would be a fine comment on the American system of protecting the people from exploitation, and "taxation without representation." At Fort Saskatchewan of the po-

etic name, a man and woman were hanged yesterday for murdering a constable. They hanged the man first, out of politeness. The woman, Mrs. Lassandra, died 41 minutes later. It was the first Canadian hanging of a woman in Toyears. You ask: "How long will civilized govern-

ment set the example of killing? You also ask what happened to when they landed on the other shore. Did they actually land there, or are they waiting in their graves. covered with quicklime, for angel Gabriel to summon them?

Were they suddenly transported to an uncomfortable place, where lemons with sharp claws, representing Eternal Justice, began tormentthem with a torment never to nd through all Eternity?
It would be interesting to know what really happens to the good and bad, those that are hanged and those that die peacefully, after they

cross the Styx Assyrian, probably insane, goes to the asylum, after threatening the life of John D. Rockefeller Jr., shouting. "he has sold out my Murad, that Assyrian, also blamed the beisheviki for his somebody called him. It was Meiody; good old Melody!

nation's troubles. Mr. Murad should know that the Rockefellers, in foreign countries, distribute hospitals and oil cans, often the only utensils available. Here the Rockefeller's use their money largely in education, scien-tific institutions, fighting disease. with occasional purchases of works The son apparently does brother and sister. er sips milk and seltser and plays the hacienda."

Possibly the perfection of Rockefeller organization makes gasoline and oil dearer than they night be. Possibly also that same perfect organization, which keeps be extortionate, actually reduces the You can't tell. In any case, Assyrians ought not

to object to the Rockefellers. Germany has offered to the allies which means to France, \$7,500.000, 000 gold. France probably will re-Germany expects to pay part of the money by borrowing it from the United States, and asks for a moraorium on the part of the rest. And that's that situation. Perhaps if w were nushed into the world court with several votes against our one that august tribunal would decide France because we neglected our duty early in the war, or for some

McRicana Overland
MARSHALL.—The first example overland transportation of labor ers to other states was evidenced here this week when 25 Mexicans passed through here in motor trucks, bound for Shreveport, La., numbers of laborers have recently been shipped from Texas to other states, according to labor bureau reports.

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

INXINXIN makes a phonetic sentence of three Can you discover the sen-Yesterday's Answer.

> YOUALL **NIES**

#### YOU ALL VIEW

The drawing shows how the 10 Greek letters can be arranged (by turning some sideways and some upside down), so as to form the three words YOU ALL VIEW.

'Don't Mind Me, Officer, Go After the Robbers"





He felt her stir; a second, and you!" he rasped out. "I'll bust the she opened her eyes: Mercedes re-first one that moves. This is once fused to believe what she saw. She when I give orders, You got a lifted her hand slowly and felt the horse, Meiody?" he asked. men beside her. He was real then! "I've heard him called that." "Get her home then. I'm telling

The Clash of Wills

hurled them into the valley.

. . he's down there."

'You trailed Esteban, ch?"

Mercedes tried to sit up.

oming now.

saw Mercedes.

ittle brother."

answen he velled:

Blaze got to his feet.

From the bank across the canon

"I tried to save the dam," Mer-

"The little chief may be all right,"

be spread out long before it gets to

You're not hurt?" Kildare asked

"Just tired . . . very tired, Blaze,

"Let the others ask that. You

It was the Big Boss, Skip and a

fury of the man suggested the on-

the gorge. At first he saw only Kill

"What did it?" he shouted. "A

His quick-acting brain had sensed

"What's she doing here!" he bet-

to "save the dam," he drawled omi-

Mercedes spoke for the first time

"I was too late," she half whis-

The men gathered close about

her, hanging on her words. Acklin

felt himself outside the circle of

been his life's dream. Some one would pay for that!

The lake was almost empty. Two

and circled round until they were up with the others. It was Brother

Jones and Melody with their ques-

Skip had produced a flask, and

Elaze doled out the stimulant to

the girl. Her face lost its white-

"Guess we better get you back to

"This is a job for the sheriff," he

Blaze saw Melody, They exchanged

You understood me slightly,"

"I said that she was going

Kildare's tones were too sweet, too

Ackiln should have known bet-

ter than to continue this, but he was blind with rage over his loss.

He refused to be warned. He raised

reached for his revolver.
Skip started to move, but he took

"Throw up your hands, all

Acklin overheard him.

bome," he went on.

sympathy. He turned and stared

"Too late to save even my

"You saw her!

osen others were with him.

It'll be Acklin, too."

What will happen to Esteban now?

keep still," he warned. "Someone's

you! Don't look anywhere else." While Blaze knelt with Mercedes Dlaze turned to the girl. You go with Melody, He'll get in his arms on the brink of the grew in violence. Grinding, screechyou to the Rancho." The Big Boss healtated. The girl ing the rushing water was ripping was sone before Blaze spoke agath. the hole, through which it was "All right, boys. You can take pouring, into an ever-widening gep, them down," he said slowly. Thanks

The concrete was still green. It had for obliging that way." set well enough to noid back the He dropped his guns as he spoke placid water, but against this flood to Acklin. "I've worn myself thin for your it was helpless. One block would give way, and bring its neighbors. tumbling down with if. The titanic that I didn't savvy. But I didn't force, sweeping by, caught them up ask any questions. I could quit if as if they had been marbles and I didn't like it. I guess I'm through now. I suppose I'll be getting my

pay in the morning." Acklin glared at Kildare. His expression changed as he told him what Mercedes had done. The girl's cedes murmured slowly. "Basilio the men.

Acklin walked back and forth for minute or two before answering. "You may be right," he growled at last. "I aim to find out, though Blaze lied, wondering how Esteban could have failed to think of his she wasn't in this deal, brother was. She'd never been here, "The water will otherwise. He wasn't alone, either I'll never believe that a kid like Esteban could make a bomb good enough to blow that wall out."

The big cow-man returned to his pacing back and forth, as indication that the incident was closed for the time being. The men stood about uneasily, wondering what they would do next. Brother Jones spoke to Blaze. Several others The spoke joined them. rush of the angry waters through

With modesty peculiar to men of his type, Blaze said little of his rescue of Mercedes. Skip and the other boys were equally reticent in other one, too. Cash didn't risk commenting on it but they understood. It was the cow-boy code. h Invasion of his empire that even the courts could not repair. He was Acklin had been drawn back to

off his horse in advance of his men his and striding toward Blaze when he wall. So far no definite plan of acforeman must have heard the exlowed. Without giving him time to plosion and must be on the way to Looking across the canon. he saw a rider silhouetted against His first thought the sky. was doin' the best she could that it was Morrow. "Hello, there!" the other called.

It was Chet Devine. Acklin an-"Come on over here," the man

shouted. "I got the bird that did-"Who is he?" the Big Boss demanded "I don't know. He's hidin' between the remains of the dam that had here and the cedars. He's badly been his life's dream. Some one wounded."

By the time they had made the descent to the valley and climbed up to the high plateu on which Chet waited some of Morrew's men from the peak had arrived. Cash himself had not yet shown up. Acklin left Patterson behind

Leaving their horses when they eared the trees the men spread out and began beating the brush, Mov ing in an unbroken line they adbeen the shore of the lake. come within sight of it withsnarled, "She's going to the Bull's out discovering any one when voice cried out to them: "Come on! The crowd caught the clash of I'm done."

They saw him then leaning Esteban. Acklin recognized him first.
"So it's you; eh?" he questioned.
"I'm not surprised."
"I didn't think you would be," the

boy answered with a grin Blaze came up at that. Esteban stared at him.
"Hello, Kildare." he smiled.
The cow-boy shook his head sadhis hand to Skip.
"Do what I tell you." he cried.
"Take her to the Bull's Head. I'm
still givin the orders here." He ly. The thing he had feared had happened. The young fellow seem-ed to read his thoughts. His smile

never deserted him, however. "Roll-me a smoke, will you?" he only a step. Kildare's guns covered asked.

of the flaring match he saw the oy's condition.
"You're hurt bad, eh?"
"I'm going out this time, all right

But I haven't got any kick." He turned his eyes on the Big Boss, "I wanted to beat you ence—just once. I guess I got my wish."

advanced to Esteban's side.

"We got the fellow that bossed this job. Caught him over in the buttes. Dodine is the mair!"

And Romero? Had they caught him, too? The boy had to risk a question.

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"I tried to save the dam," Mer

another name. Esteban didn't no-tice that. His heart sank. Evidently Cash was not bluffing Basilio!" Esteban groaned. His head fell forward or his chest. Blaze put his arm aroun him. In a few words he told th boy about his sister.
"But Basilio?" Esteban cried

that all heard. "Bodine promised to He reached up and pulled Kill dare's ear down close to his mouth "You look out for her, will you Tell her that I tried to get word to her and the baby. "Buck up." Blaze pleaded. "You're

not going out." "Hang on to me," the boy heg 'I'm choking. I'll be gone it (Continued in our next issue)

Seats For 4,500 SAN, ANGELO.-Bleachers to a commodate 4,500 persons to be ad-ded to present accommodations for the historical pageant and other outdoor features have been pur chased by the local city develop ment board. The bleachers used particularly for the annual Chamber of Commerce, May 21-23.

"BABY MINE"

GEE! I WISH I COULD GO OUT IN THE YARD AND DIG -I HEARD DOD AN' MAW SAY THEY WERE GOIN' TO BURY THE HATCHET

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

Fred Feernot and His Tame Horse Act One Scene, Fred Feernot wawking

Boene. Fred Feernot wawking along thinking.
Horse. Nay nay nay?
Fred Feernot. Wats the ideer of that horse naying? Holey smokes look at that deep hole I almost stepped into forever! He nayed to save my life. The horse is the most intelligent of animals. I got a good mind to buy that one and take him home. Hay mister, how mutch do you want fer that horse?
Man. Well, you got a honest face and he seems to of took a liking to you be Ill sell him to you for 59 cents.

Fred Feernot. Heers the 50.

Man. Heers the horse.

Act 2

Scene, home.

Mr. Feernot. Hay, wats a matter
with this parler door? I cant open
it. I cant get in the parler.

Fred Feernot. O, my horse is in
there. He must be leening up
agenst the door.

Mr. Feernot. O is that so? You
tell me. Is this my house or your
horses stable? Scene, home.

tell me. Is this my house or your horses stable?
Fred Feernot. Wy dont you try the other door. He cant leen up agenst both at once.
Mr. Feernot. Well. I bleeve I will. Yes, this one opens perfeck. Well well would you look at that! Your horse is setting on a bergler up agenst the other door. Go get a pleeceman. The horse is the most intelligent of animals. Let him make himself at home. him make himself at home. The end.

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**

STATEMENT BY R. E. FARMER ON CITY PIPE CONTROVERSY

Editor Times:

Kindly correct erroneous report of proceedings at Monday high's council regarding our controwers over water-main on Avenue P to my over water main on Avenue P to my property, as reported in Tuesday's Times as it implies I insist on doing something against which there is an ordinance. This case arises over a main line laid to my lot instead of in the house, as only yard hydrants are in use. If we are to rely on newspaper accounts, such accounts should be accurate. This is my first time and I hope the last to appear in the papers. Wish to state that I moved a house at 2911 P. and upon advise of union plumbers, steam fitters and others, installed 1420 feet of one-inch water and gas lines, of wrought iron or steel pipe of good quality. The city water de-partment refused to give service until I took it up with council, sithough a deposit had been accepted to cover. The first hearing before council granted relief, but Monday I guess I got my wish."

"Your pals will get Their wish,
too." the big cattleman replied
meaningly.

"That's talk, Ackim." Just talk!

council granted relief, but Monday
night final hearing was had, and
motion to give service was lost by
one vote. At said hearing no ordinance of any kind was produced. This was my party. I got the dynamite for the job. I made the raft.

And I sent it adrift."

This was my party. I got the dynamite for the job. I made the raft.

Simply the water might be injuring t And I sent it adrift."

"Oh, no, you didn't!" It was use, though they had not thought Morrow who spoke. He had been well enough to enact an ordinance.

"Oh, no, you didn't!" It was well enough to enact an ordinance, there for a minute, unnoticed. "You didn't make the mine that did this lob. You alln't smart enough?" Country Club line; and also that it ob. You ain't smart enough!"

Mis men fell back as the foreman which, however, I offered to "You got him with you, have decided to let the council talk to the district judge and have obtained a restraining order to avoid discon-necting water service. It also appears the council are in-

Taylor from the paving program after petitions have been signed the contracts let, registered notices sent out as to cost, etc., and we who live on said block and others are entitled to have an explanation of this in the press, as certainly we did not know of any strings being tied to the deal, as mentioned by one of the commissioners, when we went into it, and don't well see how, in law, but what the should go through at once. in law, but what the matter Yours truly

R. E. FARMER

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traces of Warren J. Lincoln, former lawyer and lately engaged as a horticulturist, lost since Monday, Kane county authorities today were engrossed with seeking to solve the identity of "Milo Durand," priv to detective, termed by the police "the phantom detective.

Thus far no one but the police "the

Thus far no one but the missing man himself every has reported seeing "Durand." It is not beyond possibility to surmise that Lincoln sibility to surmise that Lincoln himself was Durand, detectives ay A pack containing about 25 profes-sional cards bearing the name "Milo I urnid, priva e detective eriminal, irseing a specialty," was found in these cards should have been left there unless Uncoln knew him well

there unless Lincoln knew him well the police are unable to understand. A development today was that a man who described his place of residence in the location of L. n. coin's bungalow at the nursery told line John Hartman Saturday that he was going to California. This led police to consider nor-alroughy the possibility that instead of being kidnaped or sign. Lincoln may have left the place of his own volition, but they are unable to ac-count for any desire on his part to leave under such elreumstances.

a cerdon of troops during the trial acceptable to practically all the range of troops during the trial and progressive democrats to and penetration. Many years ago procisely those democrats who, for and the three Krupp directions. The proceedings are scheduled by the processive democrats who, for the was elected to a constitutional convention in Virginia, whose business it was to write a new constitution. When the convention came tors. The proceedings are sched-uled to take place tomorrow. This measure is designed to prevent demonstrations by workers and un-employed of Easen who had announced their intention of proceed-

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ARE POLITICAL MOVE sertions of German newspapers that the arrest of Dr. Krupp von Bohlen was a political move by the French on the eve of the dispatch of the new German reparations note. is de-nied at French headquarters. Officials reiterate that the Krupp cause he had violated a derree in-sued by Geneval Degoute at the be-ginning of the eccupation.

ASK INVESTIGATION OF **NEWSPAPER REPORTS OF** LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY

TALLAHASSEL, PLA. May ?tion by Senator J. R. Scales of Perry, Fla. cailing for a committee of three to investigate the authenti city of newspaper reports regarding the recent trip to Clare, Fla., of a legislative committee investigating the death of Martin Tabert of North

MESSAGE TO AVIATORS WASHINGTON, May 2.—General the witness who testified Wedness. Pershing receiving first word of the successful non-stop, fright of Lieunant MacReady and Kelly from the defendant, and tenants MacReady and Kelly from the Westland Hotel New York to San Diego, at his residence here, and requested the As-sociated Press to send the following personal message to the two pilots: with great interest. The army is proud of your wonderful achieve-ment. Please accept by official and personal greetings and congratula-

teigned) "John J. Pershing."

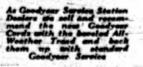
Deputies W. P. and W. W. Belcher and Frank Watkins Wednesday night calded a residence in the outsitrs of Burkburnett and placed a fairts of Burkburnett and placed a man under arrest after a large quantity of choctaw beer was found on the premises. Officers stated that many bottles of choctaw beer in the making were also found.

More Than 400 Graduate. RAID CROCTAW BEER PLACE

More Than 400 Graduate. FORT WORTH-Fort Worth senthan 400 students at close of the present school year according to Tity Superintendent M. H. Moore. This will be one of the largest classes ever graduated from Fort Worth, schols, it is stated.



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year Service.

Senator Glass of Virginia Now Figures Largely In Forecasts Of Democratic Nomination 1924

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and Wichita
Daily Times.
Copyright 1923 N. Y. Tribune, Inc. is WASHINGTON, May 3.—There is tendency in the direction of put-ly in government, and especialist tendency in the direction of put-ly in government finance. Common sense is Senator Glass's outstanding characteristic, and it is this quality which made him quick to detect and the democratic tearnest to oppose eyery kind of eco-

ting forward Senator Carter Glass, characteristic, and it is this quanty which made him quick to detect and which made him quick to detect and corresponding to the demonstration, which is just now at a point that is difficult to appraise. It cannot be said that the movement has gone are far as the Senator Glass's energy and persistence, the federal reserve system and the fact that but for sment has gone are far as the Senator Glass's energy and persistence, the federal reserve system would not now be free of some of movement. At the same time there is an amount of his instinct for what is sound in government finance that he government finance that he government finance that he soldier's to those governing maration to the soldier's to those sponsoring the affect of these sponsoring the affect of the soldier's to those sponsoring the affect of the soldier's to those sponsoring the affect of the soldier's to those sponsoring the affect of the local school, won over Abilience by a local school, won over Abili

facts, such as makes it possible at least to surmise that within a reast somble, time the Glass movement to put forward as energetically as that of Mr. Underwood.

To anyone with an eye for the adaptation of men to political situations, the elements that make up Senator Glass availability for the democratic nomination are of such impressiveness that one is tempted to speak of them in superlative to speak of them in superlative terms.

PRESIDENT KRUPP WORKS
AND THREE DIRECTORS TO
FACE TRIAL ON FRIDAY

I. Associated Press.

WERDEN. May 3.—This tittle town on the Ruhr River, only a few miles from Essen will be completely cut off from the outside will be conservative, when you turn to his acceptability to the radical and progressive wings of the party, you find a condition that is unique. Sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator of Senator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator of Senator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator of Senator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator of Senator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator of Senator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his acceptable to practically all the radical sentator Glass takes part in a debate his specific for Glass takes part in a debate his specific for Glass takes part in a debate his specific for Glass takes part in a debate his specific for Glass takes part in a debate his specific for Glass takes part in a debate his specific for Glass takes part in a debate his specific for Glass takes part in a debate his specific f

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together, many of the lawyers who composed a large portion of it spent three days debating about how to The reason is that Senator Glas conspicuously a friend of Wilson nd to a complete degree bears the go to work—whether the proper proceedure was not, under the circumstances, to swear in the members under the old constitution. ing here to await the result of the him acceptable to the radical and trial. democrats overlap and are more or less identical with the radical and progressive democrats. If Senator It was one of those dilemas of logic which are pregnant of volumes of lawyer-talk. After three days of talk-the obscure country editor from class were a candidate he would get the radical and progressive demo-fratic strength, or at least would be immune from their opposition, Lynchburg dissipated and started things off by making a speech in which he reviewed briefly a degree that no other conserva- what had been said and concluded by saying: "As for me, I know what I'm here for, and what I'm not here

ve democrat would.

The aspects of Senator Class's Tm.

The aspects of Senator Class's Tem for. career which cause business men for that old constitution. I'm here to and other conservatives, not only in that old constitution. I'm here to break it up."

The analysis are the conservatives and for the south but throughout the north break it up."

Senator Glass's availability for the constitution and for the constitution and for the conservation and the career which cause business are the constitution. are his administration of the treas-the democratic nomination and for the presidency itself will bear any amount of scruliny. The only ques-

Wall canvas and wallpaper. Deco

(Continued from Page 1.)

was the next and last witness for the state. He testified that he had purchased whiskey from the defendant three, four or five times and that in each instance the trans-action was made at the hotel deak

in the office.

He stated that E. A. Bintchley.
the witness who testified Wednesthe purchase.

On cross examination the defense sought to elicit testimony from the witness Neal which they stated went as to the witness credibility. The jury was withdrawn but the court would not permit them to introduce a part of that which they sought to introduce.

The witness stated that he had been placed under an appearance bond as a witness in the case. He stated that he had lamented the

see the beauty in my humble work: The cook stoves flames that redly flesh and soften he rainbow suds, the brightly gleaming pan

too often.

SAN - ANGELO - Dancing and swimming "marathons" are among annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be ming, trap shooting and golf clubs compete in tournaments during

the convention State Aid for Roads. HONEY GROVE-The Windon-ord road district has been award. ed \$170.000 of state aid funds to ashighway through the district, according to county officials. A conoad will result from the allotment.

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## Talk About Nerve 3 CARS PIPE HERE

State Ranger M. N. Koonsman is at work on a new case today. Somehody stole a Ford from him Wednesday night. He adparked it near the court house for a few moments, and when he went back it was gone.

The machine is the property of a local construction company, but a local construction company,

Bridegroom Sets Record. WEATHERFORD—A recent bride-

small margin Contestants from 12 countles participated in the meet.

pipe to be used in water extensions that have been ordered for the past few months by the city council have arrived and work on the extensions said to have set a record for do-nations to county officials. In pay-ment for calling the officials to the works. There has been some delay

> and Eighth etreets. Work will begin Friday morning trenching for

sence of two weeks, Hans Anderson. +ggs.

Picked Up By Tanker BROWNSVILLE -After an

shthouse keeper near Arkansas Pass, has returned to his post Anderson was blown out to sea two weeks ago and after three days on the waters was picked up turned from that point.

Heat one cup of maple ayrup boiling point, cool slightly and pour of two eggs. Then beat the mix-ture until cold. Sift one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking ment for calling the officials to the courthouse at 1 o'clock in the morning fo administer, a matrimonial ceremony, the young man is said to may paid each night watchman \$18.

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2-Have the eggs beaten until very thick.

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#### Salms Take Lead In Texas League Pennant Race by Capturing 11-10 Game From Steers; Cats Here Next

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling."

The Spudders are leading the league today—if never again. And the manner in which our noble athletes stepped forth and took charge of the Texas League pennant race by winning the second game of the series from Dallas, 11 to 10, is a long, long story. It was a cruel blow that our hopefuls dealt the ambitious Steers Wednesday afternoon. The Steers were spotted seven runs in the first inning and it was not until the ninth inning that the Spudders got over the hill, scoring

three runs before the Steers retired a man. Though the Spudders were late in bringing home the victory, it was their game, for no team is due to win when it makes eight errors. That was the number compiled by the Steers, and to offset these they had but eight hits. The Spuds erred all too freely, with three, and hit safely fourteen times.

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If ever Spudder fans were treated to a thriller, that was it Wednesday. The Spudders had given away a neven-run lead in the first round and they had gradually chipped off bits of this lead until but two runs were needed to tie it up in the ninth. Skipper Walter Salm looked over his stock of pinch hitters and yanked a couple of pitchers off the beach by the napes of their necks. The first and hit that apple. Was his command to each. Babe Ruth was the first and he could be second game of the second game of the second game of the second game of the second game. was his command to each. Babe Huth was the first and he started the ninth by hitting for Cotter. Hook being pulled because Slim Love, a lefthander, was working for Dallas. Babe delivered a single through short, Joe Berger was next and Josephus drew a pass next and Josephus drew a pass getting three singles. Boone of the Strickens. Kifch's best There came Kitchens. Kifch's best to two doubles and a single.

Then came Kitchens. Kifch's best effort was a high one to center, but that was sufficient, as Shiefds muffed it and the bases were loaded. The stage was all set for the entry of Patrick O'Flaherty, the Bostonese Irishman. Pat took Denver Grigsby's turn at the plate. The big boy whated into one and it was a double was proven that was a soring Ruth and best for the center of the connection of the plate. The big boy whated into one and it was a double was the plate. The big boy whated into one and it was a double was the plate of the center of the center. The big boy whated into one and it was a double between the plate of the center. The big boy whated into one and it was a double between the plate of the center. The big boy whated into one and it was a double between the plate of the center. whated into one and it was a double over third lags, scoring Ruth and Larger. Robert Bescher was next in line and Bob lined a hit over short, sending Kitchens home with the winning run. That ninth inning finish meant the sixth straight win for the Spudders and, the league landers hip. Dallas drops into third eadership. Dallas drops into third with Galveston moving up to round, just a half game behind the

Gross, ss Loone, if Galloway, 1b Simon, 3b Heetle Affair The game a weird bit of enter-Spudder pilot, whose judgment proved so good in the matter of selecting pinch swatters, used 16 of xMcKee ... Marshall, p xxColeman wheeler and Zip Dumovich were xxColeman wheeler and zip ziled upon to metals. the only ones not called upon to contribute. Hippo Hodges started in the box and errors got the southpaw in so much trouble that he failed to weather the opening round Wes Willie Fincher was next in line and he was bumped hard until Payne, Boone 2 'two base hits, Westernil he went out for a pinch batter. Lefty Feigert, after having spent numerous hours in the buil pen base hits, D. M. Brown, Bittle Connolly; bases on balls, Lybrand 2 Shreveport ince the season opened, finally Payne 2: time 2:09: Umpires Kane Houston Houston his chance and he made good and Fanning.

Lefty turned in six mighty fine innings of baseball and he retired only to make room for still another se of baseball and he retired to make room for still another this ter. He gave up two runs e six innings and only three all of them coming in one inall of them coming in one in-Jackson recovered it and relayed

Bryan, the youngster who has through Sargent to get the tying to say to such a fine start for Shreveport won 4 to 2. Simmons hit he Steers by winning four straight a home run in the second, the only as hit hard by the Spud- thit Ross allowed until the sevent srinces until he was relieved by when four hits netted three runs. ove in the eighth. Love also was cound easy, but neither pitcher was o much at fault in the Dalias loss a was the ragged fielding of the large and the large an

three errors for seven runs. Hodges three errors for seven runs. Hodges valked Hamilton as a starter and when. Wane grounded to the box. he threw to second with little chance to get Hamilton, both runners being safe. The bases were full when White kicked Donohue's relier. Vache's single to left emptied the bases when the ball went through Bescher's legs. Mathes atruck out, but Segrist was 'safe Tavener, seroller. Vache's single to left emp-tied the bases when the ball went through Bescher's legs. Mathes atruck out, but Segrist was safe when Berger threw his grounder wide to first. Allen walked, fill-ing the bases and Fincher was called into action. Fincher whiffed adams, but Bryan's limits wiffed Adams, but Bryan's single brought in two more runs and Hamilton folved it with a hit that brought in two more. Fincher allowed an-other run in the second and went Fort hitter. Feigert then travelled six innings, allowing two runs in the fourth, and Darrough pitched the hinth inning. Darrough gets credit for the victory.

Cate Here Friday

The Spudders got a run in the lirst on Bescher's double and Elicott's single and the fourth produced four more. Three hits, two uses on balls and error did the street of the single single

on balls and error did the One run each in the fourth. and eighth brought the than three hours, Houston won to within two runs of a tie listiess game when a twilight raily the ninth it was saited netted two runs to win 9-8. Fif-

champion Fort Worth Cats hits. many for extra bases, kept the thto Athletic Park for a fans in an uproar throughout day stand starting Friday. Score:
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1, Bryan 2, Fincher 2, Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.

TWO PINCH HITTING HEROES IN SPUDDERS' NINTH INNING RALLY





Baseball Calendar Wednesday's Results
Wichita Falls 11, Dallas 10,
Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 3,
Galveston 19, San Antonio 3,
Houston 9, Beaumont 8.

Friday's Schedule Fort Worth at Wichita Falls, tialyeston at San Artonio, Regumont at Houston, Shreveport at Daltas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Cleveland 3, Detroit 4, New York 9, Washington 3, Friday's Schedule St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York lttsburgh 

Wednesday's Results Brooklyn 6, New York 7. Boston 11, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 12.

Friday's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Wednesday'n Results Greenville 2, Mount Pleasant 6, Sulphur Springs 11, Marshall 1, Paris 2, Longview 3,

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Wednesday's Results Mexic 10. Austin 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Wednesday's Results
Mobile 6. Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 5. Birmingham 1.
Little Rock-Chattanooga, rain,
Nashville-Memphis, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 4: Tulsa 5. Sloux City-Oklahoma City. Des Molnes 7. Wichita 1. Denver 9, St. Joseph 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION grounds.
St. Paul-Milwaukee, wet grounds
Indianapolis 3. Collumbia 5.
Louisville 0, Toldeo 0, cailed in
ninth. darkness.

Texas League Home Run Hitters

Simmons, Shreveport, 4.
Stellbauer, Fort Worth, 3.
Riley, Shreveport, 3.
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Whiteman, Wichlita Falls, 2.
Strong, Beaumont, 2.
Coombs, Fort Worth, 2.
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#### **OUIMET AND WILLING TOP** FIELD AT SANDWICH WITH HALF OF PLAY COMPLETED

Jess Sweetser, the American amateur champion, gave up at the Cyril Tolley, the English star, by those figures it would seem that for the first round Wednesday and the 12th hole today after taking 41 But such was not the case. It was usual style. He took 46 for the first nine on the second round.

Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Oregon, the leader in the first son in the play off for a tie for the British open championship in 1821, was a game hard to beat. There was definitely put out of the run-hole Thursday morning, three more strokes than he required for the same nine Wednesday. He finished

By Associated Press.

SANDWICH, ENGLAND, May 3.—
Francis Ouimet of Boston did the second round of the tournament for the St. George's cup in 77 Thursday, giving him an aggregate of 153 for the American team, giving him an aggregate of 153 for the 36, tleing with Ouimet for the lead, feer half the field had completed plans.

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American League

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White Sox 4, Browns 2, CHICAGO, May 3.—Vangilder al-

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Chicago ..... 200 110 00x-4 4 0 Vangilder, Pruett and Severeld; Robertson and Schalk.

Burns in the first inning gave the

visitors four runs and they event-ually won, 4 to 2. Philadelphia . 400 000 000—4 **b 2** Boston . . . . . 002 100 000—3 7 4

Rommell and Perkins; Murray

fended his title as world's champion heavyweight wrestler here Wednes-

ATTACK

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lette, Cole, Dauss and Woodall.

#### LAUNDRY OUTFIT VACHE HIT BY ONE PITCHED BALL IN EACH DALLAS GAME IS EASY WINNER Not that Spudders pitchers have any particular grudge against Outfielder Vache of the Steers or that he is especially fond of be-OVER METHODISTS

ing bumped about the anatomy by Spudder pitching, but he has been hit by a pitched ball in each and every one of the games swatters tucked another neat victory away in Wednesday's Twilight League game, bumping off the North Methodists in decisive fashifis being hit on the arm by Fel-gert Wednesday resulted in his withdrawal from the game. ion, 14 to 2. "Snipe" Conley, who in his first Twillight start gave up but one hit, allowed but two Wednes day and gained an easy decision Brooks of the winners led the hit ters, with three safe slams. Floral Heights Methodists and Nafziger Baking Company teams meet Thursday afternoon at 5,30 o'clock, and Texas Company and

South Methodists play Friday after-noon. The score: PONDS-A. Raley, rf V. Ross, e Kiszlor, sa Martin, 3b Arough it and is share of the tough breaks than his Hope, if liny sg Arbuckfe, 2b Windy, 2b McNeely, 1b Heck, cf Brooks, 1f-p Sruggs, rf game from Cleveland, 4 to 2. Cleveland ... 001 002 000—3 1 1 Detroit. .... 000 000 12x—4 7 1 Totals ......25 2 2 19 13 3 Pond Laundry ..... 213 023 2—14 N. Methodist ..... 661 001 0— 2

#### National League

Cards 12, Pirates 1.
ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Pounding three pitchers for 17 hits, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh, 12 to 1.
Score by innings— R H E
Pittsburgh . 000 000 100— 1 8 3
St. Louis . . . 051 101 40x—12 17 0
Morrison, Boehler and Schmidt;

Cubs 2, Reds 1.
CINCINNATI. May 2.—A wild throw to second base by Bohne with a double play in sight which would have retired the side scoreless gave have retired the side scoreless gave day night by defeating John Pesek Chicago a ninth inning. 2 to 1 vic-of Nebraska, in straight falls. Both

Braves 11, Phillies 7 won its sixth straight game and made it three in a row from Philadelphia by defeating the Phillies 11

Boston ..... 104 010 311-11 17 Phila. ..... 120 000 300 2 10 Score R H E Ellott ...
Boston ... 164 016 311—11 17 1 Kitchens ...
Phila ... 126 006 300— 7 12 2 Cotter ...
Genewich, Fillingim Oeschger Whiteman White ...
and Gowdy; Winters, Weinert and Berger ... Ginnts 7, Robins 6.

NEW YORK. May 1.—Despite 15
strike outs by Pitcher "Dazzy"
Vance, 14 of them in nine innings.

Prooklyn lost its seventh game of the senson Wednesday to New York, in the 11th inning, 7 to 6. Vance's strikeout record was the best made in the majors in recent years. Ten of his Strikeouts came in the first flow inning. in the first five innings. Brooklyn . 063 000 621 00—6 12 0 New York . 102 000 003 01—7 16 4 Entteries: Vance, Mammux and Taylor; Ryan, Jonnard, Barnes and Smith, Gaston.

SHOWING THE WAY

chough that there were no weak hearts among the thousand or so

CHICAGO, May 3.—Harry Heliman of the Tigers has hit safely in every game this season so far. He poied a double against the Indians Wednesday, making sixteen consequitive games in which he has collected one or more hits.

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This Grigsby boy has been to bat seven times. He has hit safely three times and he has warked the other four. And still there is no place in the lineup for a 1.000 clouter. But, if any of those three regulars show signs of faltering, then young Mr. Grigsby will get his opportunity. he does get that chance, he may be

Lefty Feigert was a long time getting his opportunity. In every game since the club has been home. Feigert was ushered into the bull sen. Wednesday was the first time he was called upon. The youngster appeared to have everything a southpaw ought to have and he pitched six fine innings. It would not be at all surprising to see Lefty taking his regular turn in a short

According to Dallas statistical sharps, the Spudders have won only two games in the past two seasons from Roy Mitchell, one last year and the other in the opener Tuesday Even at that, the Spudders have no Senators 3, Yanks 6.
WASHINGTON. May 1.—Walter
Johnson held the Yankees to three been at that, the spudders have not been much more unfortunate, against Mitchell than the rest, for the veteran spitballer his been turning them all back with regu-larity since he started wearing a scattered hits and scored his first shutout of the season, Washington winning 2 to 0. The yeteran twirled

Dallas uniform.

in top form, working smoothly in pinches with the aid of two double places with the aid of two double plays. Everett, Scott, the Yankee been able to see the Steers as a penshortstop, played his thousandth had contended, it must be admitted that Walter Morris is having mere that Walter Morris is having mere that the two chances in the

A Dallas writer picks the Steers for fifth place. He's not far from wrong. As the team now stands it doesn't look better than fifth, whill the addition of two or three men would make it a strong contender. However, that can be said of almost lowed only three scattered hits, but his wildness, coupled with daring base running on the part of Johnny any club in the league. Two or three stars added to any club makes a world of difference. Mostil, and some ragged support, enabled Chicago to defeat St. Louis,

Spudder fans were not the only mont the Buffs and Exporters struggled through three hours of baseball and near baseball. Each club used four pitchers and the first Achietics 4, Red Sex 3.

BOSTON, May 3.—Boston outpitched Philadelphia Wednesday but triples by Perkins and Galloway, together with errors by Fewster and leaguer. of the Buff hurlers was Bill Pertica, recent addition from the Cardinals. Not a very good start for the ex-big

Tex Westerzil, the third sacker who failed to report to Wichita and was turned back to Seattle, later being bought by Galveston, brck-into the Sandcrabs' lineup with a bang at San Antonio. He got two LEWIS WINS FROM PESEK
IN TWO STRAIGHT FALLS
KANSAS CITY, May 2.— Ed
"Strangler" Lewis, successfully deTended his till as machine. He got two
doubles and a single and accepted
all of his seven chances. We should
shed a galfon of tears as long as
duddy Tanner is going at his present pace.

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inch Dallas Steers and won out by a ninth inning rally that neyted three runs before a man was retired.

If ever there was a wild and woolly ball game, that was it. The Steers made eight errors and the Spuds made three. The Spudders made 14 hits and the Steers eight. By those figures it would seem that our hopefuls had an easy time of it iut such was not the case. It was one of the hardest ball games that any Spudder outfit ever won.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY

Universal Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 3.—They call it is fruly that game that in the sport of the game.

NEW YORK, May 3.—They call it is spring in Springfield, Mo, he badly wrenched an ankle slid-ing. It was feared his ambition to reach the 1,000 mark was gone. But when Umpire Billy Evans bawled day against the senators in Washington. The feat reads 423 games against the nearest approach, and the began his run June 20, 1916, with the Boston Red Sox Six years of his record transpired in Boston;

The feat of "Iron Man" Scott is 24 world series gai a sterling example of devotion to of them in a row. duty and love of work. It stands as the will not howe

of his kind. But, as when sick and hurt, his determination and courage have carried him into the game. Began in 1916. Last summer, he narrowly missed having his run shattered, while the

his train was blocked by a wreck

were playing in Chicago. He his home in Bluffton, Ind., and on his way to rejoin his team;

George B. Pinckney, shortstop he has been with the Yanks last with the old Brooklyns of the season and this. When he was sold American Association, played 577 to the Yankees, Hub fans mourned games from 1885 to 1899—ancient him more than any of the many was excitement aplenty and there was just about every kind of base-ball scotty passed that mark a great one, too, in 1920. Fred that took two hours and 25 minutes to play. As yet there has been no report of any casualties at the control of the co Besides the regular American League games Scotty has played in 24 world series games and sixteen

order to play. Scotty is a veteran of 31, and owes it to himself not to handleap himself in continuing in-

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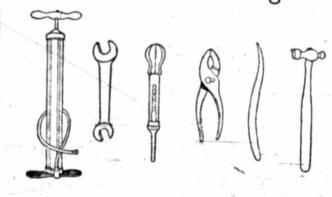
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—By Martin KEN FROM LIFE High Speed









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

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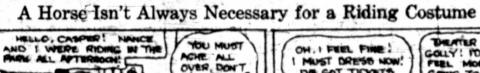
By SWAN

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Another Black Spot



TOOTS AND CASPER





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NOAH BAXTERS CAT CRAWLED INTO MAL HUBERS BASS HORN AND GOT STUCK-TINSMITH, BOB BUNSON, HELPED GET HIM OUT.

COTTON MARKET

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New York Cotton.

New York May 2.—The cotton market was assiger dering today's cort of the county trading owing to better was assiger dering today's cort of the county trading owing to better your resident reports from the local your of aircraft, satabilising as your of aircraft, satabilising and your of aircraft and sugar. It is been sugar and Cuba Capa Baggar proposed of the covering movement had left the market under liquidation, southern and local selling. It looked as It he covering movement had left the market in rather an essign technical position and prices yielded to the renewal of pressure with July saling of to 25.12 and October to 23.53

About 18 May notices were reported in circulation but there was very liftle trading in May around the ring.

Rumors that the possibility of carraftment by some of the Carolina mills making heavy goods was being considered and reports that some mills making heavy goods was being considered and reports that some mills making heavy goods was being considered and reports that some mills making heavy goods was being considered and reports. Intak some mills were offering ray cotton for received the market was unnearly to 25.54 or 55-8a.5 points net lever while October declined to the market was unnearly to 25.54 or 55-8a.5 points net lever while of the market was unnearly to the south of the market w

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New Orleans Co.ton.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

weather in the western half of the
helt, reports that planting was
making rapid progress toward completion in some sections and claims
over private wires that some southern mills, making heavy goods were
contemplating short time, resulted
in a lower market for cotton today.

In the first hour prices were reduced by 22 to 25 points, July falling to 22.39 and October to 22.2.

A telegram from Dallas to a local
hrokerage house stating that a spot
bouse there had bought 506 bales of
cotton Trom a Texas cotton mill and
reports circulated in this market
that a Mississippi cotton mill was
offering cottom here increased the
selling pressure. Toward 11 o'clock
prices were 21 to 64 boints under
the finals of yesterday with July
off to 25.63 and October off to 22.16.

The explanation that the Mississippi mill which was trying to sell
spot cotton in this market was
merely trying to sell long stapie
cotton in order to replace with a
moderate priced cotton and was not
trying to reduce its stock of raw
materials steadied the market for
a while and caused small recoveries.
A little later selling increase&again
and was concentrated on July which
at 12:20 o'clock stood at 25.34.

decline of 75 points. Other months
did not make new loss.

Cotton futures closed atendy at
net declines of 29 to 75 points.

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#### STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK. May 3.—Conflicting price movements took place at the opening of today's stock market with gains and losses about evenly divided. Initial transactions were confined largely to minor specialties. In the equipments, American Locomotive advanced a point and Lima half, while Baldwin yielded elightly. Cuba Cane Sugar preferred and Cuban American were heavy but Bunta Alegre advanced nearly a point. United Railways investment preferred. Famous Players. Union Pacific and Dupont advanced 1 to 18 points.

A good demand was noted in the

er speculative interests. Dupont and the motor accessories shares were a tower of atrength, setablishing edvances of 1 to 4 points. Meantime the bears battered away at the equipments and sugars, the latter yielding on further cuts in ray, and dropped 31, Pullman, Panta Alegre sugar and Cuba Cane Bugar preferred 21, and Ameridan car, American Locamotive, Lima Locomotive, Cleneral Electric and Suban American Bugar 1 to 2 points. Fluctuations elsewhere were mixed, some of the coppers and railronds going up while the steels and leathers dropped.

Closed etsy, males 1,000,000 shares

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livesjork.

FOJET WORTH, May 1.—Cactl. 2.008; bacves 1.50 8.00; stocker. 22.50 2.50; betters 1.50 8.00; stocker. 20.50 2.50; betters 1.50 9.50; year-lags 1.00 9.10.00; bulls 2.00 9.50; calves 2.50 9.50.

Mogs 1.000; light, 7.75 9.735; he vy 1.50 2.75; medium 7.00 67.50 mixed 1.00 7.50; cormen 5.00 6.10; rough heavy 1.50 6.00; rough 1.50 9.50.

Sheep 100; genuine lambs 12.00 9.10.00; stocker 1.50; wethers 6.50 8.10; wearlings 9.00 9.10.50; wethers 6.50 8.10; weeks 5.50 9.10.00; cut lim 1.00 92.00; stocker sheep 4.00 6.50; goats 2.50 92.50.

Kanson City Livestork.

KANSAS CITY. May 3.—Cattle 1.000; weak; steets 7.50 gs.25; year-lings 9.50; cows 5.75 6.75; canners and citeers 2.15 gs.25; between 5.00 gs.25.

Hoga 13.000; slow; top 7.55; bulk of sales 7.55 gr.85; packing sows 6.50 gs.76; stock pigs 6.75 gr.00.

Sheep 5.000; steady; early top wooled lambs 14.90; clippors 12.25; choice springers 15.50; shoin Texas wethers 9.10.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. May 3.—With freezing temperatures in Canada and rainy weather and other unfavorable conditions for the domestic spring crop belt, wheat prices took an upward swing today in the early dealings. At first, however, the market here reflected a setback in Liverpool quotations. The Liverpool decline was ageribed to prospects of enlarged shipments from Argentina (Chicago opening prices, which varied from unchanged to i lower, with July 1.191 to 1 and September. 1.181 to 1, were followed by a slight general sag and then by a rise to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats fluctuated in line

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Corn and oats fluctuated in line with wheat. After opening i to it is be lower, July \$11 to \$1 Statements showing that western



Supt. 11.16 11.16 11.15 11.16 Sept. 11.26 11.46 11.35 11.46 KANSAS CITY. May 3.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.13@1.31; No. 2 red 1.25@1.32.
Corn No. 2 white 82@23; No. 2 yellow 854@86.
Oats No. 2 white 451@47; No. 2 mixed 452@57.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Coffee Ric 75 114; futures steady; May 10.31; July 5.71.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The raw sugar market was easier early today under increased offerings of Porto Ricos with only a light demand. There were sales of 15.000 bags of Porto Ricos to a local refiner at 7.91 for centrifugal, equivalent to 64 cents, cost and freight, for Cubas or ic below the last previous sales. The zefined market was easier owing to the decline in raws and prices were lowered 50 points by one refiner to the bazis of 9.50 for fine granulated. Others were unchanged at 10.00 g 10.15. Business was light.

Sugar futures closed unsettled. Anderoximate sales \$2.000 tons. July 7.95; Reptember 5.75; December 5.25; March 4.20.

Wall canyas and wallpaper, Deco-

Cobb & Johnson, who are drilling a deep test on the Henry Ford tract southwest of Lake Wichita are making proparations for the coring of a likely looking sand which was picked up at 1608 feet.

The No. 5 well of Shart & Rathke located in the northwest corner of their 40 acts lease on the Kemp-Kempner labd which came in Monday, making 406 bargels, has increased its production and is flowing by heads at the rate of 500 barrels, making one of the best wells brought in recently from this part of the pool. The same company's No. 8 located in the narthwest end of the tract is drilling in the neighborhood of 500 feet.

The Freeman-Hampton Off Corporation has completed No. 11 B lease in the sand at 1748 feet and it is good for 175 barrels.

The Camp Oil & Gas Company have completed their No. 2 well on the Sides farm southeast of Berkburnett for a shallow pumper good for 50 barrels from the 1256 fobt pay. Location will be made at once for No. 3 and 4.

FORT BLISS IS MAKING EFFORT TO FOLLOW SHIP EI, PASO, May 1.—Officers of the 12th observation squadron, Ft. Bliss, intensely interested in the flight of the T-2, are using all possible ways to follow the ship. Radio stati mater. Bliss are trying to get information on the flight, but had heard nothing up to \$:45 this morning. Jewel Floor Wax at Decorators

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Two fines of \$15 each on charges of intexication brought the amount

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The Baptist meting being conducted at Seventh and Broadway is Interior of the home.

Mrs. Pye struck a match in an unlighted clothes closet and ignited papers on a shelf in the gloset which caused the blaze came near resulting in serious injury to her. The department was called and the fire was soon extinguished with little damage.

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Plans of Maskat Temple for sending a special train to the Imperial Shrine Council at Washington next month have been called off, officers of the Temple announce. of the Temple announce.

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ing things to say regarding the con-

vention.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: George Taylor, sublime Augustus: R. L. Stanberry, senior tribune: J. C. Jenkins, junior tribune: Mrs. Emma Smart, attorney: E. B. Burge, rec.; G. T. Brown, first centurion; C. M. Parker, second centurion; C. E. Sonnamaker, lygian: S. J. Johnson, soothsayer; C. S.

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RETURNS FROM MEETING OF J. C. PENNY MANAGERS

A. R. Watland has returned from Fort Morgan and Colorado Springs. Colorado, after having spent two weeks at St. Louis, where a two day convention was held by 100 man-agers of the J. C. Penny Company.

together with representatives from the New York office. Buyers from each department then exhibited manufacturers' samples for fall and winter merchandis. quire. Much optimism was ex-

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