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# 700 FEET OF FLUID IN ARTEX WELL AND EXPECT PRODUCER

With 700 feet of fluid standing

in the hole, the Artex Oil Company's

test located in the southeast cor-

ner of lot 11 block 98 American

Tribune colony lands on the Mrs.

Carter tract is looked upon as the

undeveloped territory to the pro-

ducing area of Archer county.

The well which is logated two miles due south of the Texhoma-Gose producers and one and one quarter miles southwest of the well

quarter miles southwest of the well recently brought in by the Sup-shine State Refining Company picked up the pay at a depth of 1517 feet the aumo as was uncov-ered in the Sunshine and Petersen

rella and also extends the latter

field a distance of approximately three miles in a southwesterly di-

RAILROAD SIGNAL MEN

CHICAGO, May 25.—Wage nego tiations which involved an annua

States by the Brotherhood of Rail

road Signal Men of America, D. W

cunced today.

The union's request which went

lars for relief work has been

disaster relief for the Bed Cross,

SENATE REDUCES

AUSTIN. May 25. (#) — The Coffee gross oil production tax bill was reported favorably by the senate state affairs committee this afternoon after the tax had been reduced from three to

two and one-half per cent. Senators Holbrook and Floyd

signed a minority report that the bill do not pass. The Culp gross receipts telephone tax bill as otherwise reported.

COMMITTEE OF

seams of adding a big scope of

# FLOODS CARTHAGE

TRAIN SERVICE AT STAND STILL AND ROADS ARE IMPASSABLE.

HEAVY LOSS TO CROPS AND LIVESTOCK FEARED

No Deaths Are Reported But Many Families Have Narrow Escape.

CARTHAGE, MO., May 25. (P) Streams were out of banks, train service was at a standstill and highways were virtually impassable today as the result of a cloudburst late yesterday which flooded basements and first floors of approxi- Helt, president of the union, anmately 100 homes and business buildings here.

rainfall was nearly 10 inches.

The heavy downpour, following ceived pay boosts.

two weeks of intermittent rains, should the carriers grant the caused Spring river and smaller increases, ranging from 12 to streams to become raging torrents.

In Carthage streets became veritable streams, in some places six end of the torrents were stalled or washed away. The principal business district on high-er land was not flooded.

No loss of life has been reported although many had narrow escaped. Firemen rescued women and children from their inundated homes, some using small boats. Several dwellings were washed off foundations.

Carthage was in darkness last night as the result of the municipal power and light plant being put out of commission. Workmen were busy

workmen were busy today restoring hundreds of feet of Friscorailroad track washed out.
At Bower mills, 14 miles east of
here some livestock is reported
drowned. The electric light plant
there which also supplies La Russell and Sarcoxie, was put out of

#### TEXAS-FEDERATION OF LABOR VOTES TO MEET IN PORT ARTHUR 1924

DALLAS, May 25.—Port Arthur, on the Gulf coast, will entertain the 1924 convention of the Texas Fed-eration of Labor, having won over Amarillo after a bitter fight at the Amarillo after a bitter fight at the closing session of the federation convention here today. The concluding meeting passed a number of resolutions, including one asking city employes of the state to form

MASKED BURGLAR ROBS GEORGE PERKINS HOME

NEW YORK, May 25 .- A police search of nawnshops today revealed masked burgiar armed with a revolver held Mrs. George W. Perkins, widow of a partner of J. P. Morgan, cowed in her bed in her Riverdale home, while he ransacked the room and field with each and tawelry valand fled with cash and jewelry val-

# Mrs. Lowndes and Search Is Made Mrs. Gaut Clash

FORT WORTH, May 25 .- Mrs FORT WORTH, May 25.—Mrs.
Dosier Lowndes of Atlanta and Mrs.
Dave Gaut of Memphis will meet
Saturday in the finals of the
women's southern golf championwhill be being made today for Phillip
Fitzgerald, sophomore at the North
Dakota Agricultural College, who
ship at Rivercreat Country Club was handcuffed and spirited away women's southern golf champion. Dakota Agricultural College, who ship at Rivercreat Country Club was handcuffed and spirited away here. In the semi-finals Friday last night, just before opening of Mrs. Lowndes defeated Mrs. Her- Gay Cat Day festivities. man Gartner, Fort Worth 2 up and
1 to play, Mrs. Gaut won from Mrs.
Kenneth Duffield of Memphis, formissing, having been captured mer southern champion, \$ and 7.

Wednesday night by sophomores.

Oil Operators Burbank Field To Close Down 279 Drilling Wells; Are Unable to Market Production

TULSA, OKIA., May 25.00—Driller for the Containing operations in the famous Burner Labor Report Cell has been appointed at year of the Oklahoma slowed down and kept form various sources, including the mands for crude varrant resumptions at a conference here year than 18 allianon and the field of Oklahoma slowed down today under an agreement reached at a conference here year than 18 allianon and the field of the 16-producing companies in the famous Burner Labor Report Cell has been appointed for the New York American Last night that was totally false.

NEW YORK May 25—Abra-made of the Oklahoma slowed down and kept form various sources, including the American Law, becomes the field of the Society of Independent of the Good of the Society of Independent of the Good of the Society of Independent of the Society of Independent of the Society of Independent of the Oklahoma slowed with a Still and the profession of the Oklahoma slowed with the present of the Society of Independent of the Chancellorships. Of the S

## Turns Aside To Let Bridge Pass

ONTARIO, ORE. May 25. (4) Clyde Younghorse, a young northern Oklahoma Indian, who northern Oklahoma Indian, who has recently become oil-rich, bought himself a \$5,000 automobile Wednesday and drove away. Yesterday the automobile salesman was confronted by Younghorse again. The Indian was afoot. He walked with a limp and his face and hands bore various contusions and b. uises. He had a pocket full of money and he wanted to buy another automobiles. he wanted to buy another auto-mobile. This was his explana-

"Drive out big car, buy gallon moonshine; take drink, step on gas. Trees and fences go by fast. Pretty soon see big bridge coming down road. Turn out to let bridge pass. Bang! Car gone. Cimme another one." Mr. Younghorse was accommodated.

## The well will be cleaned out and drilled in during the next few days ASK FOR WAGE INCREASE expenditure of approximately \$4,500,000 and 15,000 men have been requested of 75 carriers of the United

AUSTIN, May 25. (P)—Appointment of a non-salaried state forment of the floor of by flying from New York to San Diego without a stop, left of by flying from New Tork to M. MacReady, army aviators, who feedly, sand the premier, on his part, with a negrotate policy and the premier, on his part, will insist that this endorsement of Mrill insist that th Heavy loss to crops and livestock by the cost of living has increased and report to the 39th legislature, since July 1, 1922, the date of the last cut received by the union men the damage was expected to reach through a labor board decision and lution was offered by Senators. The that men engaged in similar lines of work outside the railroad have re-

### ABILENE, May 25. (P)—The toll of victims of last week's Mitchell county tornado was brought to 25 with the death last night of Maria Lopez at Colorado. Forty thousand dollars for relief work has been MOVE STARTED TO REACH AGREEMENT received and another \$35,000 is needed, according to Henry M. Baker of St. Louis, director of ON REVENUE BILLS

governor's return from West Texas. Delegations from both houses conerred with the chief executive at

GROSS OIL TAX No announcement was made as t any action decided upon but a meetcommittee named to work out a program was called for this afternoon when it is expected some recommendation to both houses will be determined. determined.

Members who conferred with the

governor said he gave no indication as to whether he will vete appropriation measures now before him. In view of the progress on revenue measures the last two days, it was said the governor may not act on appropriation bills immediately to permit disposition of tax measures

# SIXTY PER CENT OF In Final Round Of N. D. College STUDENTS WILL NOT

Mechanical College will not return and the industry would require \$6,for the opening of the next school
term, according to a statement issued at Stillwater today by Raytinued, that the twelve-hour day to Stillwater of a delegation of several hundred students and Stillwater
residents who appeared at the capitol here yesterday to protest to
Governor J. C. Walton against the
recent appointment of George Wilson as president of the A. & M. Col-

Wilson is a former state manager of the Oklahoma Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League. His appointment of the Convict Painter Exhibiting

### MEMBER OF HOUSE First Learn To FALLS UNCONSCIOUS: RECOVERY EXPECTED NEW YORK, May 25 -Girls

DR. DODD BECOMES OVER-HEATED WHILE MAKING

ON DARWIN RESOLUTION Condemned Teaching of Darwinism

WAS DURING A DEBATE

Atheism and Other Theories In Schools.

AUSTIN, May 25. (P)-Dr. J. A. Dodd, state representative from Bowie county, became overheated while speaking on a resolution on Darwinism in the house this morning and fell to the floor unconscious. Medical treatment was administered by Dr. A. R. Shearer, also member of the house and other physicians, and the Bowie representatire is expected to recover, it was Representative Dodd was joint

author of the resolution on which he was speaking. It condemned the teaching of Darwinism, athelsm and other theories in the public schools of the state as a truth. Dodd had been speaking on the resolu-tion enthusiastically for almost half

viding for inheritance tax callec-

STATEMENT OF MEXICAN ATTITUDE IS DELAYED BY AMERICAN QUESTIONING

tration's attitude toward the recogthe United States has again been delayed because the Mexican mem-bers of the mixed commission have an understanding between the legislature and Governor Neff regardfound it necessary to amplify and
restate the government's position in
measures was started today on the certain particulars in consequence of questions advanced by the United States delegation.

The conference will resume its sessions on Monday.

# PLAN TO ABANDON TWELVE HOUR DAY

NEW YORK, May 25. (P)-The committee of the Iron and Steel Institute appointed recently to inves-tigate the feasibility of abandoning the 12-hour day in the steel industhe 12-hour day in the steel industry, reported through Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation that it could not at this time recommend such a step.

Mr. Gary made it plain that the Market H. Steel Corporation that the could not at this time recommend such a step. Mr. Gary made it plain that the committee did not consider the report conclusive or final. But under the automobile swerved in an effort to avert a collision, but the automobile was completely democrate an acute situation in the industry due to the dearth of labor dustry due to the dearth of labor. dustry due to the dearth of labor and the extensive demands for stee OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. May and the extensive demands for steel and iron products. He said at least 15 per cent would be added to the dents of Oklahoma Agricultural and cost of steel and iron production

mond Etheridge, president of the was not of itself detrimental to the student senate. Etheridge issued employes physically, mentally or the statement following the return marally. The committee also recommended

# Support 'Hubby'

should not marry until able to support their husbands. United States Senator Ferris of Michigan, advises the girls in the graduating class of the Packard Commercial school at commence ment exercises last night.
"You have all," he said, "seen

your mothers beg for mone; from your fathers to buy any thing they want from a safety pin to a gown. If you have first learned to support yourself and your husband, you will nevmind your husband that you can at any time go out and earn your own living and he will get down on his knees to urge you to remain in the home."

Leave Rockwell Field in Their Famous Monoplane T-2 Friday Morning.

tenant Colonel John It. Howard, claive stage.

commander of Kelly Field, plans to Premier Polmeare's attitude leave for Houston later in the day watch Lieutenant Croker take

LIEUTENANT CROCKER TO

MEXICO CITY, May 25 (P)—The rived at Ellington Field at 1:30 pm., in an airplane from Kelly Field San Antonio. Definite time of de-

# AND FIVE INJURED:

AMARILLO, TEXAS, May 25: (P) -jured, one robably fatally, two seriously and two slightly, when an automobile was struck by a string of box cars pushed by an engine near the Fort Worth and Denver

injured that she may not live. Mer-ton Tomlinson and Raymond Weatherly are seriously injured, and Edna Weatherly and Edwin Sellars re-

# PREMIER BALDWIN **ANNUNCES NAMES**

list of the new cabinet of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin issued this afternoon shows that Lord

# FRENCH CABINET CRISIS SHORT ONE

PREMIER'S ATTITUDE CALLS FORTH CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM.

#### SENATE WILL EXTEND **VOTE OF CONFIDENCE**

Will Insist Endorsement Cover Ac tion in Suppressing Communist Activities.

namber of deputies with the ex- Another theory is that the bandits the stores throughout the city have eption of the communists, gave were fighting among themselves. Premier Poincare a great ovation when he entered the chamber today for the continuation of yesterday's interpellations on the Ruhr. The communist@hooted the premier, but this seemed only to increase the

PARIS. May 25. (P)-Thursday's ninisterial crisis ended as quickas it arose; to be exact, it lasted unable to tell," said Major Pinger, haif hour. The senate will take the first op-The senate will take the first opLieutenants Oakley Kelly and John
A MacReady, army aviators, who
recently established a werld's record by flying from New Tork to
San Diego without a stop, left

fendants charged with idegal acts many jars which are uncovered Elberfeld, whose demand for a significant the state are to be tried by during rain. Food sufficient to pay wes the

At the present rate of destruction, the state's forests will be practically exhausted during the paxt ten years, the resolution declares. The senate practically reversed the purpose of the Floyd resolution with declares against further reveaue measures and in favor declares against cutting emergency and rural aid school appropriations.

An enfort to have the senate act as a committee of the whole on the Coffee three per cent gross oil production tax bill was unsuccessful accomplishment in flying advantageously is President Miller successful accomplishment in flying advantageously is President Miller advantageously is President Miller advantageously is President Miller accomplishment in flying advantageously is President Miller averaged the purpose of the Floyd resolution for "horse can devision with a successful accomplishment in flying advantageously is President Miller and avantageously is President Miller and avantag

yesterday's situation called forth considerable eriticism. His oppo-nents assert he made the governmen appear ridiculous and some o FLY TO SELFRIDGE, MICH. his most ardent supporters hold that although the foreign policy HOUSTON, May 35.—Lieutenant comes before everything, the home trom here to Selfridge, Mich., arrived at Ellington Field at 1:30 p. traps.

Yesterday's crisis arose as soon as Premier Poincare had been in-formed that the senate had decided that it would not be competent to ry the communists as a high court A few minutes later M. Poincare was at Elysce palace with the resgnation of the cabinet. President Millerand took the po

sition that the senate voted as a judicial body and that its decision therefore should not be considered as a reflection on the government's policy. The president refused to TRAIN HITS AUTO policy. The president refused to accept the resignations and the premier withdrew them.

#### FIRST CLASS SENSATION IS CREATED IN LONDON By JOHN T. BURKE. Universal Service Staff Correspond-

ent.
LONDON, May 25.—The news that near the Fort Worth and Denver railroad station here last night about 10:40 o'clock.

Francis Belk is dead, and her sister, Caroline Belk, is so seriously injured that she may not live ton Texts. engaged in a life and death strug-gle, and despite the refusal of the t is felt here that one or the other flames, must go. The president and the premier,

Millerand probably will be forced

of the most reliable diplomatic correspondents in London that the new government will be made up of sup-porters of M. Loucheur and M. Barthou, who will agree to a settlement of the whole German problem on strictly business basis.

#### REGINALD MCKENNA TO BE IN NEW CABINET LONDON, May 25. (P)-Reginald

MeKenna, chancellor of the exchequer in the Asquith ministry during 1915-1916, has accepted the chanellorship of the exchequer in the Baldwin ministry to take office when he has recovered from his present illness, it was anhounced tonight.

# THREE CHARGED WITH

# MYSTERY SURROUNDS BATTLE IN DIRECTION OF RETREAT OF MEN WHO HOLD FOREIGNERS CAPTIVE

able mystery is attached to heavy COMMUNIST BANDS miles north of Tsao Chwang in the direction of the Paotzuku strong. held of the Suchow, train bandite. according to advices received here. .It is assumed that the brigands may have encountered government troops and are attempting to escape to the hills in the rear of Patzuku or that more handits have joined the outlaws who are Holding the fireign captives in the mountains communists today attacked and

looted the warehouses here and

overran the market place. Most of

ESSEN, May 25. (4)-The strike in

a workers police force.
The men are: Loy C. Avery, 20
years old, a parcel post clerk; William L. Chaney, 20, a miner; and
Dee Barker, 20, a miner. Mrs. Lena
Hendrickson, who is charged with

complicity in the robbery, pleaded not guilty and was reteased under \$10,000 bond. All are from Marion.

BERLIN, May 25. (P)-Dispatche

from the Ruhr this morning gave rise for a time to the belief that work had ceased in all the Ruhr

mines, the correspondents reporte

sumption that a strike throughout the Ruhr had been declared in sym-pathy with Dortmund strikers. La-

pathy with Dortmund strikers. La-ter advices, however, showed that the movement was confined to the

AGAINST HASKELL

Gelsenkirchen district.

LOSES HIS SUIT

GELESNKIRCHEN DISTRICT

MOVEMENT CONFINED TO

GIVES DESCRIPTION OF LONDON May 26. (P) The Gere LOCATION OF BANDITS

LOCATION OF BANDITS

TIENTSIN, May 25 (P)—A further description of the summit of Paotzuku mountain, where several Americans have been held by the Shantung bandits, was contained in a communication today from Major Roland W. Pinger of the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25 (P)—The Gets man givernment is alarmed at responsible to some are marching on Essen, says a Central News dipastch from Berlin this afternoon. It has asked permission of the French authorities to send occupied district to Essen and Gelsenkirchen.

tempting to prepk the government

surrounded the mountain retreat

Press.
"Just how high the peak is we are STRIKE IN THE RUHR GAINING IN NUMBERS but every morning fog and clouds are seen hundreds of feet below us, with mountain peaks sticking out line of trenches and dugouts. Another line defends the inner part.
Water is stored in three tanks, each of a thousand gallons and there are steel workers, in addition to the miners previously out. The latest to join were 20,000 employes of the steel works at Remachaid, near

are striking in the Gelsenkirchen The communist commission

#### control today still was holding the police headquarters at Gelsen-kirchen, which it scized early yes-Negotiations are among the burgomasters and French authorities for establishing a workers police force.

the office of the Solid Gold Mesh Bag Company in the Bronx, covered the clerks with revolvers and fled in an autometile with \$15,000 worth of gold

MONROE, LA., May 25.—The Arkanes-Louisiana Navigation Company of Camden, Ark., capia charter to operate a barge line on the Ounchita and other atreams between Camden and

MONTREAL, May 25. tives today arrested on the of the hand involved in the big Denver mint robbery several months ago. The suspect is bethe Colorado authorities.

SAN ANTONIO, May 25 .-- Am sirpiane which has winged its may from the horder to cant and north Texas with thousands of quarts of liquor during the last few months has been captured at Sabinal, according to a long distance telephone message from Lynide.

# ARMY MAJOR AND CIVILIAN KILLED AT BOLLING FIELD

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Major Duncan of the army air service and irving H. Kroupp, civilian, were killed today when an airplane in which they were flying in the vicinity of Boiling Field, near here, suddenly crashed and burst into flames.

Haskell and Collins, oil promoters were considering the purchase, of the lands on which Tobin obtained an option for them from George L. Show, the owner, Later the promoters. president to accept the resignations dealy crashed and burst into KING SIGNS TREATY

> LONDON, May 25: (P)-King Hus- through, it was brought out in the LONDON, May In the him signed the Hedjas, it is announced, trial.
>
> Tobin alleged the defendants had

FOR COMMISSION WHITE PLAINS, N. T. May 25. 65.

Richard H. Tobin, New York investment broker, today lost his suit to recover from former Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma and Matthew G. Collins \$175,000 in comnissions which he asserted were due him in connection with negotiations for the purchase of Texas oil lands valued at \$3,000,000.

Shaw, the owner. Later the promot WITH GREAT BRITAIN ers decided production was not up to their desires and the deal fell

The sident Millerand believes that Poincare's Ruhr adventure is a colossal failure and if the premier is forced out, I am given the opinion of the most reliable diptomatic correct the most reliabl

## Woman Says Baby Was Borrowed; That Charge Against Wm. S. Hart Motion Picture Actor Was False

Universal Service. Copyright, 1923, of Boston, Miss MacCaulley con-BOSTON, May 25.—Miss Elizabeth

"It is true that I never bore a child to Mr. Hart," said Miss Maccaulley, who charged recently child to Mr. Hart," said Miss Maccaulley, "I have got myself into a ture star, was the father of her terrible mess. I baby, admitted in an exclusive this would become nublic. And I statement to the New York Ameri-can last night that she had bor-rowed the child from another wo-man, and that her charge against "He would not see me and to

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field Falls

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4:10 P. M. \*\*\*\* 4:30 P. M.

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Vice-Pres

K RESULTS

llam J. Simmons, emperor of the

Ku Klux Klan today was on his

way back to Atlanta after estab-

lishing here a branch of the Kamelia, the women's organization

which be founded and he described

one phase of an idea he had nur

Approve Bond fasme.

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 25.—A
bond issue of \$2,000,000 has been

Never, since Jow Hayman's "Cohen on the Telephone" threw America into convulsions, have you heard angthing so shrickingly funny as this new buriesque.

If you own a radia you don't you'll how!.

uy this Calumbia secord and have a speam.

As Calumbia Dealers.

Records

have their own organization.

AVA MEETING CALLED TO PLAN PROTECTION OF PUB-LIC INTEREST.

MUST ABIDE BY LAW

More Than Three Hundred, Includ ing Union Leaders, Are in Attendance.

which he founded and he described in speech to approximately 1.000 persons last night as the "sister order" of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Simmons left Little Rock without issuing a statement or indicating his plans regarding a \$100,000 suit for damages filed yesterday against him by H. W. Evans, imperial wisard of the klan, for alleged defamation of character, He has 20 days in which to file an answer. CHICAGO, May 25. (P) - Senator Report M. Lafellette of Wisconsin, a railroad valuation conference called by himself and other He has impogressives" of the United States Emperor Simmons told the audi-ence last night that the organiza-tion of the Ku Klux Klan was but te and house of representatives onference was called to prothe public interest and to take through the interstate comtured for five years and that the organization of the Kamelia was the completion of his idea. It was not his intentien, he said, to have the two organizations connected in any way, but that the women should have their own organization. commission, the courts, or in making valuations of the

The senator added that the conorence proposed to organize in such

the head of virtually every railroad labor union attended the conference of the speaker's rostrum were senator Lafellette, Mayor Dever of Chicago, Warren S. Stone, grand president of the Bretherhood of Locomolive Engineers, and Governing the speaker's rostrum were senator that the spea

Others here for the conference de William Jennings Bryan, B. Jewell, president of the railway Ployes department of the Ameri-Federation of Labor, and Don-4 R. Richberg, attorney for the op crafts in the litigation in consection with the shopmen's strike

Mayor John P. Hylan, in addressing the delegates declared that if stablishment by an official body of n base of valuation of railroad property which will result in an appraisal of more than ten million dellars in excess of what distinct-che railroad appraisers have esti-pated, the consequences will be unded rates of more than a half billies dollars annually, and a toburden of not less than \$1,500 .n throttling industry, stifling agrilture and imposing higher cost of ring upon the one hundred and nillions of consuming Ameri-

LARKSVILLE, May 15 .- Work begun on the construction of kaville's new market place. The ket is being constructed by the and will be completed early

**STRAND** 

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
HENSIE LOVE
ALICE LANE
JOHNNY WALKER
T. ROY BARNES
AUDE GILLINGWATER
CRESTER CONKLIN
ANNA Q. MILSSON
HOBERT EDESON
MILTON SILLS
BLANCHR SWEET
ELLIOTT DEXTER HORART BOSWORTH CLAIRE WINDSOR RASU PITTS PATSY RUTH MILLER

"Quicksands'

17 Picture Stars 2000 Cavalrymen iso-"The Leather Pushers"

Special Double Program

GEM THEATER Today Only Will Rogers and Big Boy Williams

*"A ROPIN' FOOL"* 

Also Super Special Feature "The Flirt"

STRAND Thursday Friday and Saturday "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"

Extra-"The Four Orphans," Comedy

MRS. WIFE

See YOUR Picture Today



EXTRA: Bobby Vernon in "IN DUTCH"

Ninth and Indiana



# PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

# SUPERB SUMMER HATS AN IMMENSE COLLECTION OF ADVANCE STYLES



TAFFETAS, GEORGETTES, GAR-DEN HATS, SPORTS HATS

Flower trimmed, feather trimmed,

Not one of which is worth less than \$10. Tomorrow your choice of this collection.



A great sale—and more! A merchandising achievement that brings you the latest in styles with the greatest possible values—A presentation that we're proud of—and you will share our enthusiasm when you come tomorrow.

Millinery Section-(2nd Floor)

#### May Sale of Real Hand-Cut Glassware, Saturday 50c Hand Cut Ice Cream and Sherbet Dishes, set of six ..... \$2.29 50c Hand Cut Goblets, set of six \$2.50 Hand Cut Water Pitchers ...... \$1.29 \$2.50 Hand Cut Ice Tea Pitchers with cover ...... \$1.95

EXTRA SPECIAL—Lovely hand cut vases, salad bowls, bon-bon dishes, and various other pieces offered in this sale at .. Half Price

(Main Floor)

# Hartmann Wardrobe **Trunks**

Very Special

Lot 360-Medium size-3-ply veneer lumder-raised cushion top-Interior is arranged with 9 hangers, retaining bar, laundry bag, shoe box, large hat box, ironing board and iron carrier.

Luggage Section-(Main Floor)



# Hartmann's Berth High Wardrobe Trunk

There is a real distinction in this trunk—It's just what you want for that

Edges are Gibralterized—making it strong enough to stand any and all strains.

3-ply veneer of extra good wood—outside nicely finished—steel runners at top and bottom—Men and women's hat section—set in tray for small articles—Five metal hangers—Beautifully lined with blue figured cloth, with blue velour cushion top—Height 14 inches—width 23 inches— 

# Very Special—Traveling Bags

Extraordinary clearance of 18 and 20-in. solid leather traveling bags—leather line—These bags are slightly soiled and damaged due to handling—They are really \$25 values—But we have them out on special table Saturday, your choice



Awning Stripe Duck 31-inch width—Grey and Blue-stripe, Grey and Green stripe— and a wide assertment of other colors -- Very appropriate for porches and swings -- Yard -- 50c.

Army Khaki

53-inch width—10-oz. weight—
extra good quality. Yard ... 59¢
Brown Duck—28-inch—10-oz— Staple Goods Section (Main Floor)

Ninth and Indiana

## Chiffon Silk Hosiery from McCallum and Van Raalte

LOT 555-Fine Chiffon Hose-Combines exceptional wear with beauty-One of our very best numbers made by Van Raalte. Colors: Biege, Fawn, Gun

LOT 195-A very sheer and lustrous silk hose—unusual wearing qualities for such fine texture-Colors; Creole, Silver, Ocoze, Turtle, Congo, Black and white-Price per pair ......\$3.95

Metal, Rose Taupe, Brown and Black.



LOT 1928-A beautiful quality all silk Chiffon-Colors: Biscuit, Creole, Gun Metal, Castor, Brown, Black and White. Hosiery Section—(Main Floor) Price pair .....

#### Fownes and Van Raalte Fabric Gloves Are a necessary part of a woman's outfit for spring and summer

For motoring-walking-in fact for all outdoor purposes-They are the sensible gloves—Swagges—Durable and inexpensive—The strap wrist gauntlets are in colors to blend with any costume. Colors-Pebble, Almond, Pelican, Grouse, Grey, black and white. Price ......\$1.25

12- AND 16-BUTTON LENGTHS-Colors Grey, Beige, 

Glove Section-(Main Floor)

## Curtain Nets and Draperies Special Sale Saturday

regular price 15c, on sale Saturday, yard ...... PLAIN AND CHECKED MARQUISETTE NETS-16 Inch width, cream. PLAIN VOILE NETS-36 inch width, white and natural \$90 grade; on sale Saturday, yard ..... PLAIN MARQUISETTE NETS-39 inch width, cream, white and natural; PLAIR AND CHECKED MARQUISETTE NETS-10 Inch width, white only: PLAIN-MARQUISETTE NETS-Extra fine quality, white only: \$50 grade, en sale Saturday, pard...... FILET CURTAIN NETS-16 inch width, tvory and natural: regular price He, on tale Saturday, yard ........ FILET CURTAIN NETS-44 inch width, ivery and natural; very dainty TWO-TONE NOTTINGHAM NETS-46 inch width: regular price Ste, on FILET AND TWO-TONE NOTTINGHAM NETS-45 inch width, Ivory and natural! regular price foo, on cale defurday, yard...... FILET CURTAIN NETS-41 and 45 inch widths, ivory, natural and white. TUSCAN NETS-45 inch width, natural only; regular price \$1.00, on sale 

### Ribbon Novelties

Flowers 5c to		
Corsages \$1.00 to		\$2.95
Children's Ribbon	Vanities, 75c t	o\$1.95

### Peggy Chains

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# PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES HERE SOLD TO DALLAS GROCER

C. S. WYATT PAYS \$36,000 FOR LOCAL CHAIN STORE PROPERTY.

ADDITIONAL STORES MAY BE OPENED HERE

No Material Changes to Be Made In Management, New Owner Says.

Friday morning that he had pur-chased the two local stores of Pig-gly-Wiggly incorporated, for a consideration of \$38,000. The es-tablishments were bought directly from Piggly-Wiggly stores, incor-porated, and will be operated under the firm name of Piggly-Wiggly Wichita-Fairs-Company, A bonus of \$10,000 was paid on the two es-

tablishments. Mr. Wyatt has been associated with the Piggly-Wiggly stores since the venture was in its infancy. For number of years he was associated with the Dallas stores and was later made district manager of Piggly-Wiggly Stores in Chicago. He was also a director in the company of Piggly-Wiggly Stores, incorporated. Plans at present are to incorpor-

ate the local stores under the name of Piggly-Wiggly Wichita Falls Company; Mr. Wyatt will be presi-dent of the firm and J. R. Moore secretary and treasurer. Headquar-ters for the firm will remain at the Ohio Avenue store. No material changes will be made in the manchanges will be made in the management of the two stores, Mr.
Whatt said. R. W. Smith, manager
of the Offic avenue store, and E. R.
Crocker, manager of the store on
Indiana avenue, will continue to
have charge. The plan on which the
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Two new stores will be opened here by the local company as soon as plans can be completed. Air. Wyatt said. No definite announcement has been made concerning the location of the new stores but it is known that they will be opened at an early

# CITY TAX VALUES FOR YEAR EXPECTED SAME AS FOR 1922-

derson, city tax assessor and collector for winding up the work of the city equalization board. The work thus far has been carried on rapidly and eplendid progress has heen made. It is hoped that the actual task of equalizing will be finished on June 8, eighteen days iom the flate of starting. Plans at public hearing from property

Indications at present are that the valuations for 1923 will be kept up to the figure set during the preto the figure set during the pre-vious year. In 1922 the total valua-tion amounted to approximately \$35,000,000. It is possible that a alight reduction in the tax rate will-be called for in the 1923 city tax ordinance. The ordinance will be drawn up and ready for passage the first meeting night following the adjournment of the equalization board.

# BURKBURNETT MAN Jailed, Daughter SIGNED COMPLAINT

Louis Glass of Burkburnett was arrested Thursday afternoon by Constable H. L. White and lodged in the county jail at 7 o'clock in

The warrant upon which the arrest was made by the officer charged two separate offenses al-leged to have grown out of the same act. The complaints were signed by a daughter of the de-

An early hearing will be had on the case, officials stated Friday morning after making an investiga-tion of the affair. The defendant told the arresting officer that a mistake had been made





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his brother, who often borrowed the

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was parked on Eighth street by the Little Opposition to Issue Is Ex pected to Manifest Itself.

ing maneuvered to get away from the curb. Thinking his brother was driving, he paid no particular attention, being back of the car and now in view of the driver's seat. As the thief-backed the car to where Dr. Parnell could see the wheel, he noted that a negro was driving. Before he could interfere, the negro had shot the car forward and was gone.

The helief that the machine was driving to the project if the ditch is built.

The belief that the machine was is built. taken by some dope user who hoped to find some narcotics in the doctor's bag was expressed by Dr. There may be to the ditch had an Parnell. Not long ago his car was opportunity to manifest itself last looted and some cocaine taken by unknown parties.

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The plaintiff in the case of Neece Automobile Company against O. L. Birchfield, tried in the 78th district court, was awarded a judgment. Judge E. W. Napier gave an in-structed verdict to the plaintiff in which he sought damages on grounds of failure to carry out a

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.

THIS SECTION AND

Coats were cheerfully donned Friday morning as a north wind swooped down on the city. Those who were expecting summer time were disappointed as the mercury structed verdict to the plainth in swooped down on the city. Those his action for judgment on a hote which it was alleged represented who were expecting summer time the balance due on the purchase price of a Wills Sainte Claire auto-dropped to a point reminiscent of mobile. The jury found for the early spring.

Dyer the entire surrounding displaintiff on the defendant's cross in trict the weather was reported the which he sought damages on the Thursday night and Fri-

same for Thursday night and Fri-day morning, part cloudy with the wind from the north. No rain was . In spite of the fact that the clouds early Thursday morning predicted

MERCURY TUMBLES

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Mr. Gary had scarcely started with a description of his foreign tour when, mentioning the Holy-Land he launched into a vigorous defense of the Bible against its modernist attackers and urged a broader application of Christian "The moral and religious princi-

f any here should believe this condition.

The commission reported several bable, read again this book and hours later that there was suffi-

After a short rest Mr. Gary was

#### EXECUTION POSTPONED TO INVESTIGATE SANITY OF THE MAN CONDEMNED

SALT LAKE CITY, May 25 .ples of the Bible, both the New and Old Testaments," he said, "have shot at sunrise this morning for the never been and can never be successfully combatted. Since the preservation of history, commenced day as the result of an eleventhal there has never been anything approaching the help Rible as a liter. proaching the Holy Bible as a liter-ary production or a code for a proper, and desirable human con-duct, and as a foundation for future commission to conduct a thorough examination of Gardner's mental

derwear

The jury in the 89th district court which tried the case of W. F. Ramming against the Texas Electra Reboy, especially the boy, will be taken care of. That doesn't gain anything with people like Stillman."

JAY LEEDS "FORTUNE" IS "SI-100 SAYS HIS MOTHER NEW YORK, May 25.—Jay Leeds, alleged illigitimate son of James A. Stillman. today has a total fortune of \$1.90 deposited in a penny bank, according to his mother.

His mother, Flo Leeds, former "The wool market is still drifting more or less, except for the finer grades of worsted wools, which are grades of worsted wools, which are steady. Carded woolen descriptions are easier. The manufacturing situation, however, seems to be clearing a bit as regards cancellations. Further exports, chiefly of low wools, are being made. "The foreign markets are genon judgment at a late hour on the answers made to the issues.

ing appointments as notaries him their names at once so action may be taken during the called session.

BULLETIN SAYS WOOL MARKET STILL DRIFTING

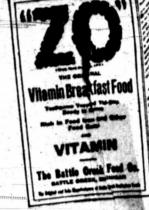
BOSTON, May 25 .- The Commer-"The wool market is still drifting

"Buying in the west has been fine wools have been moved.
somewhat irregular this week. It "Mohair has been fairly disposed is estimated that fully half of the of in Texas. In this market there territory wools have been sold and has been little business in the stahat easily three quarters of the ple, although prices are firm

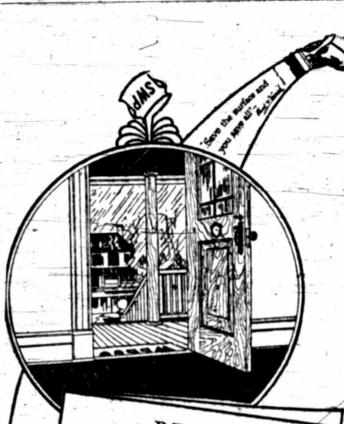
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ting the guests ni tess' book as well brief prophecies i It was late in th the hostesses serv freshment plate o Those who were Mesdames K. E. Gardner, Fred Eb McLarren, T. R. G. L. C. Ulrich, L. Wilson, Oral Jone C. Honea, N. M. ( Fall, Hugh Weave son, W. W. Silk, J. Boller, Lee Faug land, John Moore Neidigh, J. C. Wi Cullough, H. J. B rell, Mary Williamond, J. R. Ogle Dick Levy, Roy laney, Lidge Wo

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WOMAN'S PAGE **PHONE 4391** 

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The marriage of Grover C. Johnson to Miss August Wisdom, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wisdom of this city, was solemnized in a very beautiful ceremony at the Floral Heights Methodist church Thursday after-, Rev. S. A. Barnes saying the ceremony.

The wedding was witnessed by members of the family and friends the young people, both of whom are well known in Wichita Falls. bridal arbor formed of palms and fern, with clusters of gladioli, furnished a beautiful floral setting for the nuptial ceremony. Preceding the entry of the bridal party, Mrs. Mary B. Adams sang the pre-nuptial solo, "Tis All That

FIRST CHURCH WESLEY GIRLS HAVE BEAUTIFUL
I Can Say, with Mrs. O. E. Nicholis at the organ and the violin obligate party MRS. BULLINGTON'S strains of the Lohengrin wedding march were a signal for the entry.

word

the hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate of pink and white cream, cake and mints, inviting the class to the lawn for five service. Those who were present included: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson—left a short while after the ceremony for a visit in eastern cities, including five dashington city, Philadelphia, New York and, Baitimore. On their refurnt they will be at home at 2710 former, T. R. Glass, J. C. Hanks, McLarren, T Neidigh, J. C. Walker, Everett Mc-Cullough, H. J. Barner, Verne Har-of Fort Worth. rell, Mary Williamson, H. C. Ham-mond, J. R. Ogle, H. C. Cheshire, Dick Levy, Roy Calvert, A. C. Du-laney, Lidge Woodruff and H. B.

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for the bridal party, and the affair was an exceptionally attractive one.

CREAM AND HOME-MADE

CAKE SUPPER FRIDAY EVE

Alathean class of the First ist church is giving an ice mand home-made cake supper mand ho

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barwise, Mrs.

I hope you are old fashioned fets with a large bustle bow in the sarrier and Dorothy Burks have re-Barrier and Dorothy Burks have re-turned from a motor trip to Dallas and Fort Worth in the Barwise "In each life some rain-must fall, Adv.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
IN "THE TANGLE"

John Alden Prescott: Adver-tising salesman. Leslie Hamilton Prescott: Bride of John Prescott. Mrs. Mary Prescott: Mother of John Prescott. Priscilla Bradford: Girl whom

Mrs. Prescott hoped to marry to

Joseph Graves Hamilton: Steel Mrs. Hamilton: Leslie's mother and new-rich society leader. Karl Whitney: Rejected suitor for Leslie, who presented her with a wonderful pearl necklace as a wedding gift, under gulse of gift of imitation peaks from Leslie's sister, Alice. Paula Perier: French girl who

raula Perier: French giri who holds passionate letters John Prescott wrote to her during earlier love affair.

The Marquise: The long-dead French noblewoman who once owned the desk with the secret drawer that now is Lesile's. drawer that now is Leslie's. Sydney Carton, Beatrice Grimshaw, Sallie Atherton, Betty Stokley, etc., etc., mutual friends.

Some days, must be dark and

#### MRS. ROWSEY HOSTESS TO RADIO "42" CLUB Mrs. G. L. Rowsey was hostess to

the members of the Radio "42" Club Thursday afternoon at her home two miles from the city.
In the games, Mrs. B. C. Williams won high score, Mrs. I. E. Silkwood low, and Mrs. R. R. Russell low among the guests. All three were remembered with pretty gifts. The hostess served lemonade during the Be very sure, however, to tell him hostess served lemonade during the —in a perfectly innocent way with-games, with refreshments of ice out any comment whatever—exact-cream and angels and devils food Mrs. Jebasen Hestess.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. O Johnson enter tained at dinner Wednesday evening for the bridal party, and the affair for the bridal party, and the affair then, when he contrasts that Williams F. Eubanks, Jack Boman, I weetness I. E. Silkwood, J. M. Van. R. R.

be perfectly happy. That to the other all her dreams had come true while fate had sent you the rose. An apron of embroidered white

Stamps for sale at Times office.

## Beta Delphians Close Year With Spend-day Party With Mrs. Akin

The Beta Delphians celebrated JOINT HOSTESSES HAVE their spring disbanding with a delightful spend-the-day entertain-

with the last preparations for breakfast, the members and their guests enjoyed an especially interesting talk on "Contagious and Inesting talk on "Contagious and In-fectious Diseases" by Dr. Henry Ledford, local child specialist. A group of Campfire Girls were gressed. The hostess served saited

A group of Campfire Girls were gressed. The hostess served saited almonds on the tables. In the games fast was ready for the table, serving it with graceful skill. These included Mabel Guinn, Juanita and Zona Bachman, and Margaret and Jewel Rose Akin. After dinner the group sang Campfire songs and were joined by Miss Jo Fisk, who sang several solos to her own accompaniment on the guitar. The Proctor and Jason Walker cut for breakfast menu was very interest. companiment on the guitar. The proctor and Jason Walker cut for breakfast menu was very interesting—cereat, blackberries and cream, mock eggs (gricots in whipped cream), veal birds, radishes, peas in patty shells and brick ice cream. The place cards were menus for the week, tied with the club colors of yellow, and brown. The individual set tables were centered with baskets of roses, and were most attractive.

In the afternoon the members were were were tingled open house. Those who were pure week included Mesdames H. G.

The hostess served brick ice cream and mestal tables were centered with baskets to the following. The hostess served brick ice cream by Mrs. Schreck, Jason Walker cut, for low, Mr. Martin winning, for the following in patty shells and brick ice cream. The hostess served brick ice cream and the cub colors of yellow, and brown. The individual ing. Messrs, and Mesdames A. L. Proctor, Herbert Brown, Chandler towel, and Mrs. R. L. Eckerty was bigh among the guests and was er, Tom Martin, Clyde Tittle and W. T. Wade and Messrs. Collins and hays.

Proctor winning and reception suite, pink Dorothy Perkins to suite, pink Dorothy Perkins to suite, pink Dorothy Perkins to bakets tied with pink tulle accomplished the very lovely shire.

In the games the high score dames were was won won by Mrs. John E. Stephen, who was tracked for a poultry pool in west towel, and Mrs. R. L. Eckerty was high among the guests and was er, Tom Martin, Clyde Tittle and W. T. Wade and Messrs. Collins and hays.

held open house. Those who were Hays, present included Mesdames H. G. Matts, O. W. Harvey, T. L. McGee, H. G. Harris, J. J. Deberry, S. E. Hobson, J. T. Carter, S. L. Conn. L. P. Amason, Ross Con ... Jr., Ira Craig and A. orn and Dr. Ledford, with the hoscases.

A smart little roat of blue reprivite a white pique collar and large white buttons from collar to belt is Tomorrow—Beatrice Grimshaw to worn with a skirt of large blue and ceslie Prescott—Disgrace, loye's white plaids.



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INT HOSTESSES HAVE
PRETTY BRIDGE PARTY

To the Hide-a-Wee Bridge Club lovely and made and kerchief.

members Thursday afternoon, when Mesdames W. F. Ivers, N. S. Chapman, R. P. Brothertin, P. A. Rogers, ice, individual pink and lavender John R. Crews, Richard Bowman cakes and mints to the following:

and William Bowman enjoyed the game.

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MRS. TSHABOLD HOSTESS

ment at the home of Mrs. J. W.

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### pets and baskets of roses, and Vic- MRS. BACHMAN ENTERTAINS

On Thursday evening Mrs. Harrison E. Bachman entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon ning in the beautifully decorated re-

BIDE-A-WEE BRIDGE CLUB given a deck of cards. In the cut prize Mrs. W. B. McClain was most Mrs. E. J. Tachabold was hostess fortunate and was presented a to the Bide-a-Wee Bridge Club lovely hand-made handkerchief., members Thursday afternoon, when Mesdames W. F. Ivers, N. S. Chapman, R. P. Brothardin P. A. Brot

#### THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB MRS. HAGGARD HOSTESS TO KIHEKA MEMBERS

Mrs. J. E. Haggard was hostess members of the Thursday Afternoon to the Kiheka Club members Thurses day afternoon. The members em-Bridge Club and their nusuanus.

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With a number of extra guests, her sisters. Mrs. Wilson Swint and Mrs.

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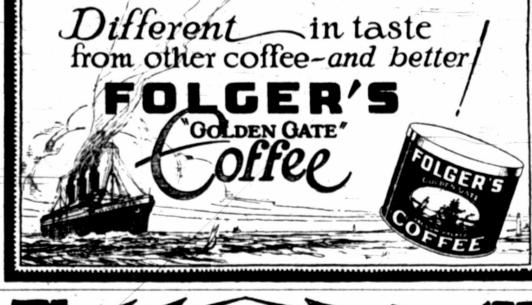
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MISS COUPER COMPLIMENTS.

MISS SCOTT WEDNESDAY

Complimenting Miss Louise Scott,
popular member of the graduating
class of the Wichita High school
this spring, who left Thursday
morning for Meridian, Miss, Miss
Anabel Couper was hostess to the
young ladies of the class and a few
other friends Wednesday afternoon.

The house decorations were carried out in the class colors of orange The house decorations were carried out in the class colors of orange and white, with a preity spráy of yellow gorse on the refréshment plates served inte in the afternoon. Tables were arranged for bridge and fan tan, and in the former game Miss Stella Winters won high score. Miss Bulah Cardner was high at fan tan, and Miss Marjorie Winston was consoled for least fortune during the afternoon. All tune during the afternoon. All three, with the honor guest, were presented pretty gifts of silken dress accessories. The hostess served a delightful

Personal Mention

Mrs. Owen Wilson Swint, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Härrison E. Bachman, of 2994 Tenth street, left Friday for her home in Nashvillé. Mrs. Erhart and bahy

on are remaining for a longer visit

John Elms, brother of Mrs. T. A.

Norwood, who has been very ill in the Wichita General Hospital, is re-ported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Maloney and daughters, Misses Janice and Ruth-of Quanah, are here for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard.

Miss Janice, who has many young friends here, was one of the Senior class of Quanah High whose grad-

nating exercises were held last

sails for Copenhagen. Miss Roach

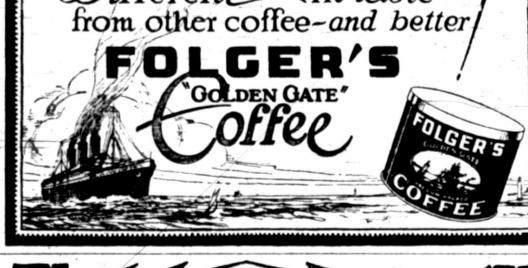
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salad and ice course, with the as-sistance of her mother and Mrs. H. F. Weldon, to the following: Misses Scott, Judith Sherrod, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Brown, Frances Ann Saunders, Leia Mary Wood, Bernice Martin, Vaughn Buchanan, Eliza-beth Weldon, Helen Grisham, Janie McCalister, Mary Jo Kell, Marietta Hunt, Frankle Adickes, Gene Nelson, Bernice Gohlke, Mary Frances Collier, Helen Knotts Elizabeth Carrigan, Donna Mitchum, Mary Carrigan, Donna Mitchum, Mary Evans, Anna Ruth Kahn, Lucile Benson, Marjorie Woolsey, Elizabeth Couper, Stella Winters, Mary Wil-liams, Bulah Gardner, Georgia B. Leath, Leah Ford, Mabel Bundy, Florence, Datson and Dorothy Ruge

Circle One of the Floral Heights E. church will give a rummage

Medium brown hair looks best Il after a Golden Glint Sham





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# WAR VETERAN HAS SENTENCE REDUCED FROM LIFE TO TEN

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., May 25. The life sentence in federal peniary here of Thomas Murray, a ted by President Harding to 10 irs, Warden W. I. Biddle anears, Warden W. I. Biddle an-ounced today. By virtue of the re-uced sentence Murray will be ligible for parole next September. American Legion organizations bek an interest in Murray's case, dopting resolutions to call Presi-ent Harding's attention to the priser, who is the only one of several avicted for the same crime who emains in prison. Murray was onvicted of murdering a German werseas after the armistics, but as-

# RESULT OF COUNTER

MOSCOW, May 25. (P)—Fifteen persons, all of them princes, generals or noblemen, have been executed as the result of a dis-covery of an active counter-revolutionary plot in the soviet patch from Tiflis to the Pravda today. The names of those executed are not given, but it is said all

were active participants in the movement.
The gounter revolutionary activi-

ties in Georgia are alleged to have been begun early in 1922, with a combination of five non-bolshevik parties, the plans including a general aprising for last September. The conspirators are asserted to have been in communication with M. Gordani, former Georgian, promier, M. Tserstelli, a Keresnky cabinet member, and other anti-bol-shevika abroad, who promised mon-ey and arms. The late General Zulokedze and Prince Andronikoff are declared to have been among the others.

The counter revolutionists em-ployed the bandit leader Chelokaeff

for their purposes, the accounts states, but fre plot failed when his bands were liquidated with the aid of peasant forces and the ring-

#### MORRIS RESIGNS FROM CLAIMS COMMISSION

WASHHINGTON, May 25.—Anoth-er vacancy has been created on the German-American mixed claim com-mission by the resignation of Rob-ert C. Morris of New York. American agent on the commission. Mr. Morris' resignation, announced at the White House last night in a statement saying that he was re-

commissioner, was appointed um-pire to succeed Mr. Ray, and President Harding is expected to an ment of successors to both Parker as commissioner and Mr. Morris as agent in order to pedite the work of the commission. DEFENDANT VICCORIOUS IN

SUIT FOR COMMISSION fried against him by J. A. Lockett B. P. O. E. lodge. Amazillo, \$15; G. for commission was granted a judgment in the 78th district court by Judge E. W. Napler. When the plaintiff had rested its case the defendant made a motion for an interpretation of the case the defendant made a motion for an interpretation of the case the defendant made a motion for an interpretation of the case the defendant made a motion for an interpretation of the case the defendant made a motion for an interpretation of the case the defendant made a motion for an interpretation of the case the defendant made a motion for an interpretation of the case Judgment in the 7sth district court by Judge E. W. Napier. When the plaintiff had rested its case the plaintiff had rested its case the feedmant made a motion for an instructed verdict on grounds of instructed verdict of the verdict of t

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COLONNA TOGGERY

# URGED BY SPEAKER

COLUMBIA, MO., MAY 25. (F)-The character of American news-papers, their standards of honor and their conception of responsibility to

"The publications which lead, those, which exert a greatest in-fluence, those most widely read, the most prosperous are as a rule the newspapers which live up to the highest standards of ethics." Mr.

Wiley assected.
"In our civilization newspapers are indispensable. It would be difficult if not impossible to maintain present day international relations. business, transportation and social life without newspapers. They are the great channels of information."

More people are reading the newspapers than ever before, Mr. Wiley said. This, he attributed to the development of modern labor and time saving devices, the use of which gives the people more time for leisure, much of which, he as-serted, is being given to the read-

which Jim has staked everything speaking from his experience as business manager of the Times, Mr. Wiley emphasized the need of news-

# M'LEAN VICTIMS

relief work for the 17 families whose homes were completely de-strayed in the cyclone which struck personal and professional affairs," here last Monday afternoon at 4:3 ollows within a few days that of began in earnest Thursday nigh Edwin P. Parker, the American and took charge of the situation. A relief worker from the Red cross will take charge within the next two days.

The following citizens have been appointed an advisory board: C. L. Cooke, C. E. Thompson, M. D. Bent-ley, T. J. Coffey, W. P. Roberts, J. S. Huckaby and T. A. Landers.
The following donations have already been made: American National Red Cross. \$2,000; local citizens.
\$1,200; W. H. Cook, Clarendon, \$5;

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vantage of our low prices today is proof that our prices are

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## 'What a Wife Learned" Is Modern Day Romance With Human Interest Laughs, Tears and Tense Emotions

A poignant romance of ambition, events crowd upon each other unstruggle and achievement is til the emotions of the spectator "What a Wife Learned," the latest are at concert pitch when a great their conception of responsibility to a background of tense dramatic the public are notably high. Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times told students and visiting newspapermen here today at the femiliar to the story of a modern day wife and a more primitive husband has been wrought out. Interest. ing at the Olympic Theater. Against of the story in raging flood wat-York Times told students and visit-ing newspapermen here today at the University of Missouri Journalism Shelfa Russell, the woman of the and brings about misunderstand

ings.
Jim Russell is a splendid type of the "he-man," a virile westerner who wins Shelia by his forcefulness but later almost loses her because he fails to understand the driving power back of her work, "the sex less creative impulse," which is dormant in every human being. Swift moving events tear band and wife apart and seem to be working against any possible rec-oncliation until Jim in his great against him. There comes a time

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of modern days, this is a picture of tremendous appeal. Stirring

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menduously vital presentation of modern day romance. It is packed with human interest, with laughs tears and tense emotions. Sills, Marguerite de la Motte and

## Postoffice Here Is Complimented By Postal Chief

Postmaster Ed Howard is in receipt of a letter of appreciation from Postmaster General Harry New for the cooperation of the local office during the recent emergency in the postal department.

On March 1 an order was issued by the postal department for the surrender of any funis that wers not absolutely required for the maintenance of satisfactory service during the remainder of the current

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year. The letter stated that an able.

The letter received recently compared appreciation for the spirit of cooppliments the postmaster and the eration that was being shown by that appropriations were not avail-

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Like these keep our store crowded every Saturday

Sale continues tomorrow on those fine dresses

Actual values to \$26.75.

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Another big lot those ladies' oxfords, pumps and sandals. Values to \$6.75.

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Boys' Khaki Unionalls, kiddles play suits and dresses. Values

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Every Ladies' Hat in our big millinery department up \$5.50 goes tomorrow for

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All \$2.00 Taffetas and Messalines, all colors, a yard

One of the biggest lines of children's shoes in town, very reasonable prices.

About 50 pairs left of those \$2.25 to \$3.00 Ladies' full fashioned silk hose, while they last,

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50 brand new styles that are the smartest, finest and newest patterns ever shown in children's footwear—come in all sizes from little tot's 5's to child's 2—This is one event that no thrifty parent can afford to miss for rarely does the opportunity present itself to prop-erly "shoe" the children at this low price, so bring all the kiddies tomorrow.

Harry's Cut Price Shoe Store

Entrance in Lobby



Make Hot Days Cool With Light

# Summer Suits

The kind that will let your body breathe and which have practically no weight at all.

We have plenty of them here to choose from. Suits of high-grade tropical worsted and gabardines in light checks and stripe or in dark colors at ... \$35

# **Imported English Gabardines at \$45**

Suits that are master tailored to fit and feel right and keep you with that well dressed look in spite of the heat. Come in and see this fine assortment Saturday.

**New Summer Suits** 

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Just arrived and present some really exceptional values. Light colors in wool worsteds and

Two button sack styles that will keep you comfortable at low

White Shirts

There is nothing neater for summer wear. We have them in English Broadcloth, cloud cloth or madras at ....\$3.50 Poplins, Oxfords and Soisettes



Men's Shoes at \$7.50 and \$10 Styles that you will like the appearance of and qualities that will give you service. Black or brown kid or calf in straight last or swing styles. Norwegian Calf and Scotch Grain in snappy

Brogue styles. with collar attached at ..... \$3 | Excellent assortment of styles for selection

Men's Lisle Interwoven Socks

40¢



The Courteous Service Store

Men's Soc In Colored Silks

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Reports on the recent West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at San Angelo, made by the "delega-tion" which attended from this city, featured the weekly meeting of the business council Friday, and pre-nipitated a lengthy discussion of Wichita Falls' duty toward the west Texas organization.

A motion that the local chamber of commerce affiliate with the west

Texas body was finally tabled; it was brought out that, although this city's individual members contribute more to the organization than any other city save one, the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce is not

rison, gave interesting reports of the great meeting, which was described as the most enthusiastic affair of its kind in the United States. Despite their lack of numbers, the two evidently were able to show that Wichita Falls had a part in the meeting though not represented by special train or hand. Ly special train or band.

motion by F. N. Lawton and B. chamber of commerce affiliate with
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been opposed on several importan by the west Texas body matters by the west Texas body, which had apparently favored other cities more than this city. The directors had not wanted to align the local chamber of commerce. Judge Britain said, with a body, that it might be unable to work in harmony with

The question of sending a large ing in 1924 was brought up, and while sentiment seemed to favor such an undertaking, no action was taken. Several of those present took the view that Wichita Falls should make a showing on a parity with the demonstrations of Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth.

The council discussed the matter of adjourning for the summer, but decided to continue to hold regular meetings until July 1. John W. Bradies suggested that bi-weekly meetings be held during the hot weather, and that plan may be

A very interesting program has been arranged for by the committee in charge for the bar banquet to be The two who attended the meeting, R. E. Shepherd and Hubert Harrison. gave interesting reports of the great meeting, which was demand as the most enthusiastic affined as the most enthusiastic affine

row, "The Best Alibi for Passing Bad D. Sartin, that the council recom-mend to the directors that the "Some Impressions of Europe,"

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selling family laxative in the world. You will find it in any

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Every member of the family from the infants to the grand-parents can use it with safety. It is gentle and mild. The formula is on the package. Mrs. Roy Cook of Bellefontaine, O., has been giving it to her 5-months

has been giving it to her 5-months old baby, who now vegics 19 pounds; and Mr. J. B. Dawson of Brinson, Ga., declares it the

ere visitors in the city Thursday. N. H. Martin, vice president of the exhoma Oil and Gas Company, and at the Carrigan home. J. J. Perkins, secretary of the com-pany, are in Dallas on business.

kers Association at Houston.

DISABLED SOLDIERS

ion for disabled veterans.

the sale. Mesdames D. A. Wilcox-son, R. N. Wilhite, Ira D. Brown, J. T. Abbott, and C. R. Naylor to be in charge of the five booths.

street, who underwent a minor sur-

of the 92nd judicial district was a

return home Friday afternoon,

Paul McDermott attorney for the

Eugene Liepold of the LoebLiepold Clothing Company, seturned Thursday afternoon from Galveston where he has been attending a convention of clothing men. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Triplett and

son of Texico, N. M., are visiting the parents of Mrs. Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doak, for a few days. W. D. Nelson returned Thursday night from a business trip to Deni-

son, Gainesville and Sherman. He is traveling in the interests of the local Chamber of Commerce.

#### **DEMONSTRATION** OF GRAIN SHOCKER DEVICE STAGED HERE THURSDAY

Quite a number of farmers in this section attended the demon-stration of the Innes grain shocker held at the F. T. Jenne farm, six miles north of the city Friday. H. B. Campbell and F. Mohr, repre-sentatives of the Innes Company of Davenport, lowa, had charge of the

of its kind to receive a patent and the only one on the market in Texas. It is arranged to roll at the grain as it is being cut. Persons who attended the demonstration Friday were pleased with the success of the machine as a time and labor saving dayles. labor saving device.

Cretonne Flowers. Large flowers, cut from cretonne, re appliqued onto sheer organdie rocks in the form of borders or

Ladies of the American Legion uxiliary will held a poppy sale in the business district Saturday for entertained about 145 members of the benefit of disabled soldiers in government hospitals. The proceeds from the sale will be added to a with the first social affair of the this is the black of the chapter. Social affair of the this is the black of the chapter of the chapter for rehearsal of the degree team other amusement that is not provided in the government appropriation of a series of entertainments which of a series of entertainments which

tion for disabled veterans.

The sale will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will continue throughout the day. Booths will be established at Tipton's, McClurkans. Perkins-Timberlake, P. B. M., and at Winstons. Committees have been appointed to have charge of the sale. Mesdames D. A. Wilcoxson, R. N. Wilhite, Ira D. Brown, J. T. Abbott, and C. R. Naylor to be it is a sale. Mesdames of the sale will be a sale. Mesdames b. A. Wilcoxson, R. N. Wilhite, Ira D. Brown, J. T. Abbott, and C. R. Naylor to be city and the hearty applause of the city a audience throughout the program was evidence of their approval. The following program was rendered: Vocal solo-Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer, Reading-Miss Elizabeth Carri-

Character songs Mrs. Sidney ttman, accompanied by Sidney Mrs. T. W. McHam of 509 Lamar Pittman.

Reading-Mrs. Jon Abbot gical operation at the General Hos-Darre solo—Miss Anna Mae Cato.
Baritone solo—A. R. Hiatt, aecompanied by M. R. Ellis. pital early in the week, was able to

Following the program the ladies of the auxiliary served a buffet sup-per of sandwiches, chicken salad. George H. Dirmeyer of Dallas, re-cently appointed commercial agent for the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Co., was in the city Friday. nished by Gordon Shay's orchestra. A number of legionaires from neighhoring posts were guests at the en-tertainment and dance. Similar social events will be freid

George Merkle has returned from the meeting of the Texas Undertaonce a month if the present plans materialize. Members of the post have accepted the invitation of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan to hold their next social on the lawn

MAN ARRESTED ON ORDER OF FORT WORTH OFFICERS

The sheriff's department arrested Paul McDermott, attorney for the St. Clair Oil and Gas Company, is a man at noon Friday upon infinithe city from Fort Worth to look after the interests of the company ing to the message received the man is wanted there on charges of thett of property over the value of \$50. He was placed in jail here awaiting the arrival of the Fort Worth of

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CORN FLAKES

A committee of seven was appointed MRS, JOHN by Master Councilor George Rose to get the programs. With the new THURSDAY EVENING De Molay gymnasium, an athletic C. Moore, 75, widow of the late Dr

STAGED THURSDAY

An interesting entertainment for the members of Hope chapter, Order of De Molay was high at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the chapter and Masons.

At the business meeting Thursday evening, in the form of a mock trial. Hugh McDowell, one of the chapter, or being underaged, having been auxiliary of the American Legion entertained about its members of the post-auxiliary and their friends with the first social affair of the This is "the first of the regular to recting the first of the regular social affair of the this to be charter members of the chapter, was tried before Judge or being underaged, having been been on February 29, leap year, and is therefore only four years of age.

This is "the first of the regular to vote on last minute petitions and the last of the mester councilor meeting was called for next Thursday."

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SHERMAN, May 25 -- Mrs. Sarah show recommended by the commit- John M. Moore, for a quarter of a

and social circles. She is survived

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just ersons, which need no repentance.--Luke 15:7.

God hath promised pardon to him that repenteth, but he hath not promised repentance to him that sinneth.—St. Anselm.....

#### AN EXAMPLE FROM THE JAPANESE.

Telling of his visit to Manchuria on his tour ound the world at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday Orville Bullington described the hills and mountains about Port Arthur as covered with a growth of young trees planted by the Japanese since they took the place from the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war some twenty years ago. Some of these trees had attained a height of twenty to thirty feet and others only recently planted were only a few feet

The Japanese began their work of reforestration almost immediately after they came into possession of Manchuria, Mr. Bullington said, and are now far along with it. Within twenty or thirty years the once barren mountains will be covered with a stand of merchantable timber and a contributing cause to droughts in that territory will be alleviated. It is time that our state and national govern-

nents adopted a definite and progressive reforestration plan to accomplish on the timber stripped and barren mountains in this country what the Japanese are accomplishing in Manchuria. We ought to do this not only to furnish a timber supply for the future but to prevent floods and droughts.

Our timber is going faster than most of us realize Already the production of lumber, except in the Pacific coast states is everywhere decreasing. Our reserves there are now being attacked and the time in the land, unless reforestration is begun now,

According to a bulletin just published by the U. Department of Agriculture, of 37 eastern and outhern lumber producing states, 36 showed a decreased cut and only one a slight increase in 1920; while Pacific slope states all report substantial increases, showing that the center of production is shifting to the western states, the last of our softwood reserves.

Thirty years ago after the depletion of New York and Pennsylvania white pine sections, the American lumber market was drawing its supply, from the Great Lakes states. When the source in those sections became exhausted and the forests no longer able to supply the demand or furnish enough to keep the mills in operation, the industry moved to the southern yellow pine region, and is rapidly duplicating the same procedure there. The inevitable result follows that within the near future we shall be wholly dependent upon this reserve of all-purpose softwoods the Pacific slope. Not only is this the only remaining domestic source of softwood, but a recent survey of the world's supply of this commodity discloses the fact that there are no foreign forests of this character that we may draw upon when our own are exhausted.

These figures and facts suggest several questions that touch the welfare of every individual in our growing population. What will be the effect when our timber is gone? What will be the several stages of adjustment? What steps should be taken to meet the national needs? What is being done in this respect?

The average rate of decrease over the last 13 years has been about 2 per cent per year. The figures for 1920 are about 27 per cent lower than the high production peak that was reached in 1907, when we produced about 46 billion feet. We have passed the high point and the present tendency downward is permanent. Since this is the case there must be some active steps taken to insure permanent local ources of timber for the future.

#### SPEND YOUR DOLLARS IN WIGHITA FALLS."

The Daily Times in an effort to provide Wichits falls citizens with an object lesson in what a dollar will do in Wichita Falls if kept within the city, is circulating "Bill" Dollar. The inference is plain. If Bill" Dollar circulates in Wichita Falls exclusively means that it is duplicating itself many times in the course of a month through the usual percentage profit each merchant has a right to expect.

The whole situation revolves about civic spirit, d it is no idle preachment to say that the civic trit of a city is the sum of the spirit of the citizens. citizen of Wichita Falls is an integral part of the ity and it is incumbent upon each of us to display or own civic patriotism in our individual lives. The future growth of Wichita Falls depends enly on the part that the citizens play in its everytife. A high spirit of loyalty must be developed maintained. Civic patriotism is the cornerstone yalty, and that is not anything more than right ng and right doing. Cooperation among ourselves he benefit of Wichita Falls will make us grow. Two things will determine Wichita Palle future and money. The loyalty of both to Wich-Palls will be the determining factor in its expan-marathon. We told you marathon dances were dan-Every dollar earned in Wichita Palls should gerous.

be spent in Wichita Falls. Each should be kept in Wichita Falls to circulate for the benefit of all. A Wichite Falls dollar which goes away from this city to purchase goods elsewhere that can be bought

here, weakens the resources of Wichita Falls and gives the other city the advantage that the purchasing power of a dollar shows. Benefits that citizens of Wichita Falls enjoy in

the way of good streets, good schools, fire and police protection, street lighting—as well as the comforts and pleasures of life-are contributed to in a large y by our own merchants.

If we spend our money away from our own community, we are providing funds for the merchants of that city to contribute to their city-which, of course, is without benefit to Wichita Falls. The erchants of Wichita Falls are working together for its expansion and we owe them support in the measure that they are deserving of it.

"Bill" Dollar left the office of the Wichita Times on May 24 for his trip among the merchants and workers of Wichita Falls. He carries his own record with him, showing every place in which he was spent, Every merchant who received him got his legitimate profit, and no matter how far or how fast he travels within the buying radius of this city he will be doing Falls, now is the time to resolve that we will, in future, buy everything in the city and keep "Bill" Dollar and his brothers at home to work for Wichita

"He profits most who spends his dollars at home."

#### TODAY'S TALK B- GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LIVE RICH.

I have been thinking over an expression given me by a friend the other day-"It is better to live rich than to die rich!"

It was that beautiful character, Helen Hunt Jack son, I believe, who once said: "I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved-the realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave."

If you are rich, distribute your riches now, Ge back beauty, love, happiness, while yet you are here to enjoy it. Give your flowers to the living. Sweeten the air about you right now. Live rich!

It is so much better to give of yourself now than of your money when you are no more.

How inspiring to know that it is possible to live n thousands of lives-if you make yours big enough The things you give away begin to earn happiness

for you the minute of the exchange. And the dividends that roll back to you are in proportion to the happiness in your heart as you give. Don't be afraid to be too lavish. Nature is lavish, even wastefulit's so anxious to give and to make a better chance for human beings.

The richest man who ever lived was Jesus. He went about doing good." He loved sinners. He never missed picking up a life that had been thrown by the wayside at of no value. He saw pearls and gold in the gutter, that the crowd was unable to see, or to find.

Live rich-and you won't have to werry about how you die.

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THE LOST GOLF BALL. I shot a solf ball in the air. It fell to earth I know not where,

Although it cut me to the soul,

I gave it up and lost the hole.

For weeks and weeks I kept in mind That little ball I couldn't find.

I thought it very strange and queer That it should wholly disappear.

And then, upon one summer day, A wealthy man I chanced to play.

He shot a ball into the cup. And I politely bicked it up.

Upon the ball he stepped to claim

In letters clear I saw my name. "Oh, little ball," I shouted then, "At last I have you back again."

The rich man looked and muttered low "I found that ball two weeks ago."

"Two weeks ago?" said I. "Indeed! I didn't know you couldn't read."

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#### WHILE WITH TOM SIMS

The presidential bees are busy making honey.

There is a big crop of friend chicken this spring.

Very few good cooks stay single.

Talk may be cheap, but cheap things never pay

Some of these new straw hats look good enough to eat with a little cream and sugar on them.

Never carry cigars in a vest pocket. You can' tell when you may get a chance to hug somebody.

Spring is house-cleaning time. In Chicago, one woman cleaned out a movie by yelling "Fire."

A man has invented a typewriter which writes nusic, but he won't sell any to our boss.

Germans are making synthetic camphor—and grabbing a bottle every time they see a French note.

Two Baltimore couples married while dancing a

We like strange things, Our Filipine gift.

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It is always dangerous to sell this country shoot, as Morgan said. It is also dangerous to "go long" just at present. The wise man invests, but doesn't gamble. As one wise advertiser says, there is a great difference beween making a fortune and building a fortune.

to hurry the blooming of roses. When they have been chloroformed, rose plants think they have gone through a winter's sleep and start, producing buds and flowers agains, Plants, like the animals, are our humble brothers and sisters They suffer and enjoy as we do, to a

As you read of roses influenced by drugs you also read the grand jury's report of the Philadelphia penitentiary. "A disgrace to the city and state," the grand jury calls it. In that prison the drug business is well organised. So in the making of whister within the prison. Chlor of whiskey within the prison. Chloof whiskey within the prison. Chlo-roform makes the rose think it has been asleep. Miserable human be-ings long for the imitation sleep that drugs bring.

Mrs. Medfil McCormick, wife of interest you.

If the Filipinos break loose from the United States they will take some good things with them. In the Philippine Islands are \$.174 schools, including 7,641 schools, established by this The "rest are schools tained at private expense. The Catholics, as usual, provide most of them, 77 per cent against 8 per cent Protestant, the rest secular. 1,094,473 young Pilipinos attend the public achools, taught by 24,975 teachers. All that means progress.

German Pocialists demand that workmen be paid in gold, as the marks drop below Pollsh money in pursuit of its little friend, the ruble.

in gold. There lan't any. We have Two of the ablest American So kee, attending the socialist conven-

"Seek me a woman that hath a familiar spirit, that I may go to her, and inquire of her." And his servants said to him "Behold, there is lilusion."

writes me every week, and her letting, but now there was an undsual lightness to his trend and his lips puckered into a joyous whistle. It had been a great day, a day of the lilusion."

at En-Dor.

the amount of future reparations 'in gold" would be exactly zero. The heaten Chinese are still full of guile; at least foreign diplomats in China think so. They say that high Chinese officials planned the kidnaping of American and British by bandits. It's probably

part of a political plot. But it would Chinaman to understand and I will

### A PUZZLE A DAY

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cat's tail, the room must have contained you whenever possible. Perhaps we tained just seven cats. For the other man even speculate together now tor, a field man in greasy overalls, see wit or six cats were in front of each and then. I'll guarantee you against spoke out:

"We'll get ours, all right, Don't game,

Busy socialists. BY ANTHUR BRISBANE

Something happened in the stock market yesterday, and this morning the bears are sad. No particularly good news, yet stocks suddeninstead of down.

Strange things interest us more than things important. This will interest many. Chloroform is used

the senator, daughter of Mark Han-na, is the inventor of the chloro-formed rose idea. That will also

Socialists will have to be content with something size. Germany might as well try to pay a German workman in pink-syed unicorns as

cisitets, Hillquit of New York, and Representative Berger of Milwau-

tion in Germany are, as Mr. Dorgan Gray looked at his watch. "Even would put it, "as busy as a one-byed dog in a sausage shop."

Once they had nothing to attack and defeat but Karl Mark's old shemmy "capital." Now they must hold back the communists, while they decide how capital can be pulled down.

Barbara's brows drew together in the table. "There is a wildcat going down out here that looks awfully good."

Gray's head was close to the charming when serious than when smiling. "Wherever we go, we'll be sorry we didn't go somewhere elas. We might try the professor's place.

Old "capital" finds his commort in the fact that where a few of his my's."

Then I vote for his polson palace.

"Then I vote for his polson palace."

women that hath a familiar spirit

The lady at En-Dor, when she ound that Saul, whom she recog-

dering what they can carve out of Germany, hunger is stirring up red revolution. German workmen at Essen. And that German question may be settled by an imitation of the Russian the amount of future reparations about her brief but eventful experi- had he been present to hear 'f.

dering what they can carve out of the sought certain facts: by throwing millions of bartenders and brewing and distilling crews of time, it was to compare, to tabluate, out of jobs? (Maybe there are as many bootformation concerning the activities of Henry Nelson that would have greatly surprised that gentleman about her brief but eventful experi- had he been present to hear 'f.

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Start at one of the squares shown in the diagram and move in a horizontal or vertical direction into another square. Move from that equare her voice.



and Gray came to with a start.
It was midafternoon when he left

CHAPTER XII

Four Against One If Gray cherished any lingering

flimflammed, skinned; the scorpion had stung them and the poison was

more than a mile distant therefrom. Chance alone had brought forth the truth; the hour of vengeance had

Calvin Gray withdrew quietly from the hubbub and asked Mallow, "Can that be true?"

greater geniality than usual and

had been represented to be

the least dismayed by this

struck.



"You know what I mean. You're | for me, And I know of some good not a Westerner. You are what a thing; I'm overflowing with incowpuncher would call a awall East-formation. in fact. For instance—
Ener."

Barbara hurriedly produced her oil

On their European travels Mesars.

Derger and Hillquit will not go to Russia, for that hatlon which professes to adore Karl Marx, would probably put both of them in jail.

Old "capital" finds his comfort in the first that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-the fact that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-the fact that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-the fact that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-the fact that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-the fact that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-the fact that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-the fact that where a few days you'll enjoy Tom-that not lies," Barbara was saying, it will come over to the office. I'll show you how I think here a few days you'll enjoy Tom-that not lies," Barbara was saying, it will come over to the office. I'll show you how I think here a few days you'll enjoy Tom-that not lies," Barbara was saying, it will be fact that not lies, "Barbara was saying, it will be fact that not lies," Barbara was saying, it will be fact that not lies. It's up to us to tell 'em the finance of the function was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attention was fixed upon the tanta. It will not down his pen and attentio

enemies are gathered together they always begin by fighting each other and end by hating each other way to the restaurant, thought it must me midafternoon until he consulted his watch and Briskow and the tutoress have gone being beloved by the had completely lost manualing. Ma's beloved The world is surprised to hear that verse of the twenty-eighth chapter of first Samuel—who said the mountains—and they appear to be living up to her expectations. The clid dear mountains, I mean. The old dear mountains, I mean that hath a writes me every week, and her letters are wonderful, even outside of familiar spirit, that I may go to her, the said of the sai

> "And Allie has a tutor!" widest extremes, a day of adventure and romance. And that is what "The best money could secure, and romance. And And, by the way, you wouldn't every day should be, have known the girl after you got through with her that day."
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> CHAPTER:

found that Saul, whom she recognized, was not laying a trap for "There is a boy, too, isn't there?" her, "brought up" Samuel, and she and saul had a conversation.

Alexander the Great went a long way into the desert, trying to find that same witch, supposed to be immortal. The wisest of us are only a credit to me."

A few centuries removed from be-

immertal. The wisest of us are only a credit to me. To wrest possession of a cafe talief in witches and witch doctors,
and in trouble we go back to the
old ideas.

Hunger is a dictator that will be
obeyed. While the allies are wondering what they can carve out of

Garmany, hunger is attring up red

a credit to me.

To wrest possession of a cafe table for two at the rush hour was
an undertaking limost as hazardous
as jumping a mining claim, but
Calvin Gray succeeded and eventvally he and "Bob" found themselves facing each other over a
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when they assembled for a second

ence since that morning at the Nelson bank when she had executed her coup, and recited the story with entweaksm.

Bout her brief but eventual experiments and ne been present to near the conspiration of the bound of the brief busied. The beginning to feel some satisfaction.

'Having no capital to go on." she explained, "I've merely bought and sold on commission so far, but I'm. not always going to be a broker I'm making good, and some day dad and I will be big operators. I've been able to buy a car, and most of my time I'm out in the field. They tell me I'm as good an oil scout as some of the men working for the big companies; but of course I'm I merely have an advantage not. I merely have than they'd

"You are a brave child, and I ad-But I'm not. I'm afraid of everything that other girls are afraid of." Leaning forward confidentially, the girl continued: "I'm a hollow sham, After I learned how badly he wanted me to be a boy, and now he had sell things his heart on teaching me the things he thought a son of his should know, I had a secret meeting with myself and I voted unanimously to musmured: "Why not? It all looks fill the specifications if it killed mismured: "Why not? It all looks to the car makers. The speeders me. I abbor guns, but I learned to the least disparsed."

MoWade and Stoner were not in will not be ridiquied, largely becan build a loop, jump through it,

nodded a careless agreement to every accusation hurled against him. "Right you are, men? Absolutely right. We were victimized, but we're tickled to death to rectify the other square. Move from that square into another and continue with the For a moment Barbaras' listener studied her thoughtfully, then he said: "I'm immensely flattered that the old check book and give these the names of 12 colors; each names takes up three squares. No square may be used twice, and all the squares must be used.

Yesterday's Amswer

If a room with seven corners had a cat in each corner, six cats in front of each corner, six cats in large way; If you will take me for cat in each corner, six cats in large way; If you will take me for ront of each cat, and a cat on every a client, I will buy and sell through

There was a stir among the indignant speculators; the man for whom Stoner was writing a check inquired: "What's the idea?? Why ot a dollar and a half new?'
Stoner and McWade exchanged a meaning glance-it was not lost up-

on their attentive audience but the he declared lightly. "Tou ghost dancers want your money back and we're g ving it to you. Tou're letting up a holler that you were robbed, so come and get it. The faster you come the better 'It'll suit as Socration stock will clear the us. Scorpion stock will close at a dollar and a half or better tomorrow Scorpion stock will close at a

worry. But how about the other suckers? There's fifty thousand shares out. What are you going to

Stoner finished his signature with a flourish, blotted it, then he hesi-tated. He flung down his pen and turned defiantly upon his partner,

MeWade was angry. His indignation flamed. Vigorously he denied the charge of unfairness. A spirited

### YOU AND I By ALBERT APPLE

(Continued in our next issue)

Ontario, Canadian province, has prohibition of the same kind we have, except that doctors can preseribe a whole quart. Ontario right new is having "poor business. wets, of course, blame it on probl-

bition. But if they crossed the border into "the States" they'd find things booming in a dry country. Liquor hasn't anything to do with it, one way or the other. It's merely human nature to make one's pet peeve the alibi for everything able. What has become of the oldfashioned man who predicted that prohibition would wreck the nation by throwing milions of Bartenders

WOMEN.

The list of "12 greatest living American women," as selected by at his rate of progress when an in-terruption took the form of a call Voters, still starts an occasional arthe National League of Women from a group of highly excited and gument. The high school and indignant purchasers of stock in the lege commencement orators The high school and col Desert Scorpion Company, that promotion in which Professor Mallow
had assisted on the morning of
Gray's arrival.

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Such lists are rather futile. You
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They had been sold, victimized. cannot select the 12 greatest fiving women with finality, because the qualities that make women trul boiling in their veins. Briefly, the swindle was this: investigation had shown that the land owned by the condition to the limelight. Our list would be shown that the land owned by the 12 best mothers, if such a list could be compiled, which it be compiled, which Desert Scorpion was not where it could couldn't.

#### SPEEDESS.

Speed maniacs are saving up to mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

cause the cars will be driven by ing intelligence; as a matter of fact, men, not women. Most of the au-the ormer assumed an air of even dience will attend with the subconscious hope of seeing some killed. They probably will not be disappointed.

The Spanish boy, sen of Marquis Santa Casa, demonstrates to scien tists his alleged phychic to be able to read large newspape type enclosed in a cigaret case. You have noticed that these remarkable things always happen a great many miles distant or years ago, never nearby.

If he isn't faking, the Spanish lad stock began, but anger and sus-picion still emoldered; there were calls confusion of the senses. A dissatisfied mutterings. One inves-case is on record of a boy who could see with his fingertips-great advantage for a knothole at a ball



This aftirnoon I felt like not going back to skool, and I tried to think up some good ixcuses wile I was eating my lunteh, thinking up some that sounded good to me ony they proberly wouldent of to ma, and after a wile I sed, G, ma, I feel awful funny.

You dont look eny funnier than usual, my sister Gladdis sed. Who asked you? I sed and ma ho asked you meen, funny? How do you meen, funny? Well, funny, I sed. enuff for medicine, jest funny enuff to stay home this aftirnoon, can I. ma? I sed.

Me thinking, G, herray, And I ed, Ill jest stay in the house quiet, and after a wile maybe Ill feel all rite enuff to go out. Well, no. I think good fresh air is the best thing for you if you dont feel well, ma sed, and I sed, Do you meen I awt to go out rite away, do

Yes, fresh air and exercise, ma sed. You'll get all the fresh air you wunt out in the yard, and for exercize you can dig up the weeds in the grass plot, goodness knows theres enuff of them to keep you bizzy all aftirnoon, she sed. Me thinking, Aw G, wat the heck. And I sed, all rite, only I think Im feeling pritty good agen now, so maybe I think I better go to skool after all so as not to miss enything wouldent wunt to miss, wat do you think, ma.

Well, of corse if you think you feel well enuff, but I dont know, on the other hand it mite be better for the weeds, ma sed, and I sed, Aw G, ma, I feet grate now, I havent felt this good all week, I gess I hetter

Well, all rite then, you're quite sure youre all rite, but I dont know, ma sed. And I quick finished my luntch and started back to skool. wich wen I got half ways there I on perpose.

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By MARK SULLIVAN Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and Wichita (Copyright 1923 N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

LONDON, May 24.—Rarely has there been a change in premier in Great Britain that has implied so face in policy as does the present shift. There will, however, be an sured by the dif-ference bet ween what the sick man Bonar Law was

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will be patient and courteous, but with definite ends kept always in view. As to France and the Ruhr, the new ministry will go on having no more confidence in the ultimate success of France's plan than Bonar Law had when he stepped aside to let France go it alene. At the same time, they give their blessing to France and will do nothing to embarrass frer until her plan comes to one and or another.

one end or another. Industrially and politically, Britain has settled down to endure a long period of hard times and moral strain until the reparation ques-tion is settled and world trade; which is the thing Britain de-pends on, becomes normal.

As between Stanley Baldwin and Marquis Curson, the chief thing that held the former back from being the instant and obvious choice for the premiership has been lack of selfpremiership has been lack of selfseeking on his part. Marquis Curzon's friends certainly—possibly
Curzon himself—have been of a
more pushing type. Mr. Baldwin
has been utterly willing, if it was
desired, to let his great adaptability to situations be subordinate to
Marquis Curzon's greater length of
political life, and therefore greater
claim on party reward.

Mr. Baldwin is an odd figure in
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Mr. Baldwin is an odd figure in the very odd public life of present day Britain. A cousin of Rudyard Kipling, the poet, and nephew of Eurns, Jones, the righly imaginative artist, Mr. Baldwin himself inherited hammed had none to abandon. Burns-Jones, the righly imaginative artist, Mr. Baldwin himself inherited an iron manufacturing and engineering business, and did so well with it that he accumulated a fortune and entered politics at the age of forty, two

of-forty-two.

The qualities that brought him forward politically have been those that made him successful in business—practical common sense, a friendly give and take in his relations with men and very great unselfishness in his relations with his country.

peer, all recent discussions nave emphasized a commoner as being more acceptable to the orthodox tories. It has been admitted that Marquis Curson would adopt Bonar Law's policies of patience and equa-bility as faithfully as Mr. Baldwin; but one handlean to Curson's elebut one handicap to Curzon's ele-vation has been his reputation, wholly undeserved, for something like arrogance, for a more prideful attitude towards the world that

# Youth Arrested SPECIAL MEETING By His Father

HUGO, OKLA. May 25.—Howard Scott ran afoul of his father, W. M. Scott, a federal officer, and is held in the county jail here to await hearing before a United States commissioner on a charge of violating the federal prohibi-tion act. The arrest was made in Pushmatsha county. The elder Scott declared he

warned his son to staw away from bad company. When the boy falled to heed the warning he made the arrest, Scott said.

Britain had in the days when her dominance was more unquestioned than it is at present. Britain todays wants very much to be the tolerant and considerate gentleman toward all the world. gentleman toward all the world. Stanley Baldwin represents the personification of that policy. In persuit of it, Britain will, among other things, try to adapt herself to any complexity of our prohibition lawor at least compose all differences, however annoying the complexities may be to British shipping, however grotesque they may seem to British public opinion.

# Denies Harems Exist In Turkey;

sultan's harem which popular American conception has pictured, are doomed to bitter disappointment. For there are no such thing's

cause it is all Turkish men can do to get along with one wife. So saya Dr. Fuad Bey, member of the Turkish nationalists assembly and former minister of health and

public works of Turkey, who arrived here yesterday. "The American idea of the harem is all wrong," quoth Dr.

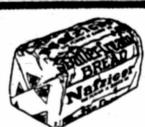
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# OF MASONIC LODGE CALLED FOR FRIDAY

In accordance with instructions In accordance with instructions an opportunity to save Wichita From Grand Master Mike H. Thomas the second special meeting of Wichita Falls lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Tempies. All members of the lodge are expected to be present, and an invitation is extended all unaffiliated members as well.

An opportunity to save Wichita county more than \$4,500 by purchasions the second special road bonds was seized by officials Friday morning within a few minutes after the proposition was presented.

A broker representing a Chicago firm wired County Judge B. D. Sar-as well.

Fort Worth, at which meeting two for \$8,000 matures in 1930 and the reets of moving pictures will be shown. At this meeting a report of the activities of Wichita Falls the two bonds by the agent who lodge in its donations toward the Home will be given. The great work which the Masons of Texas are with the masons of Texas are lains towards this home whould not

JIM PRYOR, THIRTY-YEAR MAN, NOW IN PENITENTIARY

Exist In Turkey;
Only One Wife

Jim Pryor, who was convicted in two cases of highway robbery in the 89th district court last week and sentenced to 30 years confinement in the state pinitentiary has already been admitted to that institution. Bud Russell, penitentiary agent, arrived in this city two nights ago and took the prisoner to make the county and the pisale property of the charge of rudely displaying with him. A prisoner from Graham was also picked up here, having been brought here by the Young sent to acquire a real suitan's harem which popular

COUNTY SEIZES

The object of the meeting, known tin that his firm held two special to many of the brethren, is in connection with the Orphan's Home at Fort Worth, at which meeting two for \$8.000 matures in 1930 and the shown. At this meeting a report

doing towards this home should not view of the interest which the coun-pass unnoticed, and this meeting is just a furtherance of the splendid daily balances and further that sevwork being done.

Wilbur-Keith, executive secretary of the Masonic Education and Service committee of the grand lodge, will be present and deliver an address.

dally balances and further that several of the funds have more than this amount of money on hand, that it would be a big saving to the dress. As figured out by officials the saving to the county will amount to more than \$4,500.

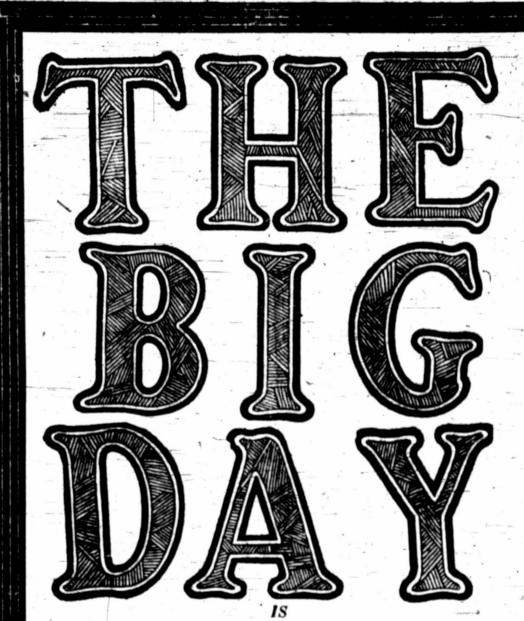
GRAHAM MASONIC CLUB
ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC
GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 25.—The
Graham Masonic Cipb which has a
membership of some 150 held its
first anual picnic for this season in
Shawnee Park Thursday. A splendid program was rendered, the para
and grounds were brilliantly lighted, as well as the tourist park at the south extension of Shawnee Park, and a very enjoyable time was had by those who attended. The Graham Masonic Club will temporarily move its quarters into the Barnes building on the east side of the aquare, while the building above the basement, which it now occupies, is being converted into a three-story modern hotel.

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and a half, the hearing on the se of the American National Bank Wichita Falls through its liquidng agent, Homer Lee against R. Waggoner, H. S. Griffin, H. B. and A. C. Carter, was conued Friday morning until June

matter was being heard by The suit the plaintiff seeks to

plin the suit the plaintiff seeks to seever \$300,000 which was a loss sustained by the bank while it was oberating and before liquidation proceedings began. The liability for the loss is sought to be placed on the defendants, it being alleged that this loss was brought about through the mismanagement of the affairs of the bank which was in the hands of the defendants as the beard of directors.

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# ASK LEGISLATURE NOT TO PLACE ANY

A resolution urging the legisla-ture not to impose any more tax burdens on the oil industry was expected to be adopted by the cham-ber of commerce directors at a meeting called for Friday afternoon. The resolution was brought before the directors by local oil men, who feel that measures already enacted ought to be enough.

The directors meeting was for the purpose of considering some maters of tax legislation affecting this

he matter was being such as the property of th dent W. D. Cline.

# BOARD OF REGENTS EXPECTED TO NAME TEXAS U. PRESIDENT

AUSTIN, May 25. (P)—Routine matters were taken up by the University of Texas board of regents in csion this morning. The question of selecting an acting or permanent president to succeed Dr. R. E. Vin-son is expected to be taken up this afternoon, it was stated. Chairman Lutcher Stark of the board said it is probable a selection will be made before the board adjourns tonight. The board has received numer communications endorsing and posing Governor Neff for the pres

# WYATT TO PURCHASE 33 PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES AT DALLAS

Dallas, who is reported to have purdeal for the purchase of 33 Piggly-Wiggly stores and business today. Local bankers and business men are backing Wyatt, it is under-

offered on the local market this week and a greater variety expected

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ents.
Lettuce is 15 cents and celery 20

cents. Bunch vegetables 10 cents per pound.
Strawberries can be had for 25

wreck near Cisco yesterday had mounted to six today and another victim is expected to die. Four men have been arrested in connection with the tampered switch which caused the fatal crash.

A charred sixth body was found while the burned and tangled debris as being cleared from the tracks. was identified last night as that Ray Vembert Clark, 15, of Veatherford.

Identification has been n three of the five others killed. They, are A. Grandle, Fort Worth, listed as E. C. Reynolds in previous reports: Joseph Remote of Ranger, and Charles C. Baker, negro porter. The fifth body is thought to be that of Mac McKewen, whose residence is unknown. The sixth body has not been identified Bob Edwards of Forth Worth, who lost a leg in the crash, is in a local hospital and not expected to recover.

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## GOOD MINDS DEPEND ON GOOD MEALS

nificance embracing all climes-and all cooks.
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he points out, "is to be found along the west coast of Africa. There they dremch everything in palm oil. To this pernicious use of palm oil I attribute the exceeding sioth and superstition of the inhabitants. Indian Dyspeptic.
"In-like manner, the somber and excessive ferecity of the North American Indians may be accounted

for, in that as a race they suffered from perpetual indigestion. The noble red man was a mighty hunter, but his wives had not mastered the art of conscientious cookery. And the consequences were deplorable. "The Seven Nations around the Great Lakes and the horse tribes of the plains were but one vast preto raging dyspepsia. The noble red tors, great masters of outdoor pur-suits, but the domestic life of their wigwams was clouded by the mo-rose irritability which follows the consumption of ill-cooked food. Victims of gloomy imaginings, they itved in abject submission to the wiles of the medicine men." The novelist sees in this a deep

rie novelst seem in this a deep lesson to modern civilization.

Field for Quacks.

"The quack of the present day, the vendor of patent medicines, preys mainly upon the races of Anglo Saxon stock," he points out, "and these are also great warriors, great forators, mighty hunters great gre reat orators, mighty hunters, great nasters of outdoor pursuits. "No virtues will avail for happi-ness if the righteous art of cooking be neglected by the national con-science. We owe much to the fruitful meditations of our sages, but a sane view of life is, after all, elaborated mainly in the kitchen—the kitchen of the small house, the abode of the preponderant majorit; of the prepole

By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Has destiny placed you in the kitchen? Then you may with propriety pass the next premier or ambassador you meet with a cool stare. For the cook is mightier than the potentate and the wielder of the sauce pan rules the world.

Joseph Conrad, famous English novelist, now on his first visit to the United States, admits as much. As he puts it. "Good cooking is a moral agent."

As is to be suspected, Mrs. Joseph Conrad is to bitme.

While the novelist was creating from other than the potentate and the wielder of the sauce pan rules the world.

Joseph Conrad, famous English novelist, now on his first visit to whole the better cooks, but it is the moral agent."

As is to be suspected, Mrs. Joseph Conrad has issued a low women who rise to the pinnacles of the art, he concludes.

While the novelist was creating promoted the well-being of her Lord Jim and other famous-characy the dishes of which he is especially stuffed goose, currant jelly, and piquant horseradish sauce. And now to her ministrationed Conrad attaches not only his own physical well-being but a deep political significance embracing all climes—and all cooks.

The processes of digestion, promotes will make mutton stock) cut the hes arch indid, the gracious-that indid, the promoted that indid, the gracious-that indid, the promoted that indid, the gracious-that indide the mutton should be the world have conviced that make mutton stock) cut the center of a deep sauce pan. Place the world have conviced that the meat around and dad pepper and salt. Pour in a small break-fast cup of cold water and cover the whole the better cooks, but it is the whole with slices of partly cooked boiled potato. Spread liberally with spine good oven and allow book of recipes with which she has the whole with slices of partly coo

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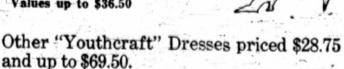
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# BILL BAILEY BESTS STAUFFER IN HURLING DUEL BY 3 TO 2

## Spudders Get Seven Hits That Include Four Doubles But They Are Good For But Two Markers

Old Bill Bailey, who should have worn out his usefulness long years ago, had one of those rare days of his Thursday and he bested Ed Stauffer in a hurling duel de luxe in the opening game of the Spudder-Buff series. Bailey gained a decision over the Spudders, 3 to 2, in the best

pitched game of the season at Athletic Park.

Striking out ten men, the veteran Buff forksider came within an ace of breaking the Spudders' record of not having been shut out this season. It was not until two men were gone in the last round that the Salms counted against the Buffs. Then two doubles, one of which should have been fielded and retired the side, with a walk sandwiched in netted the two markers.

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Stauffer Huris Fine Game

Big Ed Stauffer pitched a great game, if it was a losing one, and the kind that will win many ball games for the Spudderinees. He gave up but six hits, walked one and one of the three runs was of the unearned variety, edue to his win error. Stauffer has started twice for the Spuds, turned in two fine games, but his mates have decilied to give him any runs.

The Salmites had an excellent chance to puil the game out of the fire in the ninth when the rally netted two runs and just one short of a tie. Tanner opened the inning with a high one that dropped hack of third for two acaks. Ruth batted for Elliott and struck out. Whiteman lined to Sperber and it looked like the Spudders would be humiliated with their first shutout of the season. But Cotter walked and Berger lined one close to the rightfield foul line. The wind carried the ball closer and closer to ghe line with Schultz chasing it. Schultz finally caught up with it. schultz finally caught op with it, but could get but one hand on it and it was good for two bases, seers, if scoring Tanner and Cotter.

With the tieing run on second, Bischoff's best was a fly to Sperber.

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Spuds Waste
Despite the fact that the Spuds Stoner, p hit safely seven times and that four of the hits were doubles. Balley kept the home crowd away from the plate until the ninth. A fine opportunity was lost in the first when White singled and was caught off first. Tanner followed with a long double over Mueller's head that would have scored White. Beacher doubled in the third with one out. Cotter and White opened the fifth and sixth with bingles, but still there were no runs.

Stauffer's wild heave gave the Buffs a run in the fourth. With one out Stauffer's throw of Stansbury's tap in front of the plate

Totals ... 25 8 12 27 15 2

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Stolen bases, Galloway, Tavener. Sacrifice hits, Gross, Edoner. Two-base hits, Todt. Double plays. Gross to Galloway for Todt, Hoffman to Tavener to K r a f t. Innings pitched, by Johnson 4. hits off Johnson 5. Struck out, by Stoner 16. Roberts 2. Bases on balls, off Johnson 5. Stoner 2. Roberts 9. Hit by pitcher, my Roberts (Moore). Time, 2:15. Umpires. hit safely seven times and that four

bury's tap in front of the plate glanced off the runner's shoulde and Stansbury drew up at third, Schmandt's long fly to Cotter sent

The Buffs' second counter came in the sixth on Bailey's single, Sper-ber's sacrifice and Stansbury's hit or hit couldn't hit Charley Robertson's run pitching and lost the opening game to of the Chicago series, 6 to 1. Cobb's throffen the box. The final run Sperber. Schmandt's knock to right.

Schult's sacrifice and home run into the right field sknock to right.

bleachers was responsible for the solitary Tyger run. The score: BUFFS-Stansbury Schmandt, Olsen, Cole and Bassler. Handley, 3b 0 BOSTON, May 25.—Zachary's pitching was too much for the 28 3 6 27 13 6 Washington won, 7 to 1.

Two base hits, Tanner 2. Bescher, Berger, sacrifice hits, Schmandt, Berger, Sperber, Schultz; struck out, by Stanffer 1. Balley 10; bases on balls, off Stanffer 2. Bailey 1; double play, Tanner to White to Elliott. Time of game, one hour 40 minutes. Umpires, O'Hearn and Weir.

DALLAS. May 28.—The Steers fielded raggedly in a nip and tuck game Thursday and lost the opener of the series to Galveston, 6 to 4. Connolly's home run in the seventh deciding the game. Wistersil's brilliant fielding featured. Score: GALVESTON- ABRHPO

Distel, ss Ostergard, et Connolly, 2b Wisterzil, 3b Munson, ri Kearns, 1b Wendell, c Glazier, p. Graham, p. Totals ....... 1 6 7 27 11 1 defeating St. Louis 11 to 4.

Totals ......34 4 8 27 14 xBatted for Allen in sixth. xxBatted for Wano in ninth. 

Two-base hits, Bittle, Segrist, Mathes, Donohue, Home run, Connolly, Runs batted in, Vache, Morris, Wendell, Bittle, Conley, Mathes, Connolly, Distel, Stolen bases, Vache, Lingle, Ostergard, Sacrifice hits, Bittle, Wendell, Kearns, Hits and runs, off Morris 2 and 4 in 6 innings; Bryan 4 and 2 in 3; Glasier 4 and 2 in 2; Graham 3 and 2 in 7. Struck out, by Morris 1, Bryan 1, Graham 5. Bases on balls, Morris 5.

Texas League Home Run Leaders

Simmons, Shreveport, 6.
Riley, Shreveport, 6.
Cotter, Wichita Falls, 5.
Tanner, Wichita Falls, 6.
Bescher, Wichita Falls, 4.
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Munson, Galveston, 4.
Siandaert, Shreveport, 4.
Galloway, San Antonio, 4.
Vache, Dallas, 4.
Beone, San Antonio, 4.
Steilbauer, Fort Worth, 2.
Ceomba, Fort Worth, 2.
Geomba, Fort Worth, 3.
Gross, San Antonio, 3.
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Kraft, Fort Worth, 3.
Sears, Fort Worth, 3.
Bischoff, Wichita Falls, 2.
Grigsby, Wichita Falls, 2.
Whiteman, Wichita Falls, 2.
Handley, Houston, 2.
Strong, Basser, 1.

Baseball Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont . \$3 19 14 57
Dallas . \$4 19 15 57
Fort Worth . 34 19 16 58
Houston . 35 19 16 54
San Antonio . 24 19 17 526
Salveston . 35 17 14 48
Wichita Falls . 35 14 17 48
Shreveport . 35 5 26 257

Houston 3, Wichita Falis 2. Galveston 6, Dallas 4. Beaumont at Shreveport; rain. San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 8.

Houston at Wichita Fails, Galveston at Dallas. San Antogio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Shraveport. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Recuits Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1. Chicago 8, Detroit 1. New York 0, Philadelphia 1. Saturday's Schedule Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. New Pork at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 11.
Philadelphia 2, New York 8.
Only games scheduled. Saturday's Schedule

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Thursday's Results Sherman 2, Austin 1. EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

American League

White Son 6, Tygers 1.

Senators 7, Red Sox 1.

Athletica 1, Tunkees 0.

Score by innings-

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National League

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Pitts-burgh pounded the Cards hurlers, and kept their home slate clean by

Score by innings— R H
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New York ... 030 230 00x—8 10

WAIVERS ASKED ON

The Fort Worth club as asked

walvers on the veteran out-

fielder, Cecil Coombs, accord-

ing to word received in Wichita

Falls Thursday, Despite his

years, Coomba is still a good

hall player, and it is no certainty that he will be waived out of the league. Coombs has been with the Cats during the pen-

The asking of waivers on Coombs means that Ats is counting on using Sears, Cat-

o and Stellbauer in the out-Eyes tested. Faith Optical Co .-

nant-winning splurge of Atamen, having come from Gal-

Thursday's Results
Pleasant 3, Sulphur Springs 4.
rehall-Paris; rain.
agview 2, Greenville 7 (five in-

WESTERN LEAGUE Thursday's Results
Des Moines 7, Omaha II.
Sloux City 6, Denver I.
Oktahoma City 1-1, St. Joseph 5-4.
Tulsa 5-1, Wichits 4-5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 1-1, Chattanooga Nashville 11, Mobile 6.
Birmingham - Little Rock;

Atlanta-Memphis; rain. Score by innings— R H E
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The greens and fairways have been gone over since the hail and rain of Wednesday and are in the best of shape for week-end play. been gone over since the hail and rain of Wednesday and are in the best of shape for week-end play. The municipal course is becoming more popular daily and the number of players to the part of the surprising to see the boss with light taps. Then he swung a of players to the course is proposed to the first round. ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Cleveland took the first of the four-game series with St. Louis Thursday, 6

Score by innings R H E
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Pittsburgh .. 000 331 49x-11 15 1
Sherdel, North, Stuart and Mc-

Has Robert Jones ever won a national amateur championship? Jones, while admitted to be one of Giants 8, Phillies 2.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Hugh MoQuillan turned in his fifth straight
victory by beating the Philadelphia

CY WILLIAMS WELL ON ROAD TO SET NEW HOME RUN MARK



By AL PARKER

Now that the pitchers are pitching the hitters are net hitting That's a sad, sad story.

Wonder what Ed Stauffer thinks. He has pitched two six hit ball games and lost them both. For Ed's information, that won't last long for those Spudders can larrup hat apple, and that ain't no maybe. Three losses in a row! That's a lew diet for Spudder fans. Walter

Salm says it's the first time club has ever dropped three in row on the home tot. The loss to the Buffs drops the

Spudders below the .500 mark for the first time this season. They now rest in seventh place. Sounds as though it might be many miles from the top, doesn't it? The Spud-ders are in seventh place and only three games out of the lead. Just give us some more pitching

like that turned out by Ed Stauffer Thursday and those three games, that represent the margin between seventh and first places, will be wiped out in no time. The "Big Four" has all the earmarks of turning in that sort of pitching too. Said "Big Four" consists of Stauffer, Meine, Wheeler and Cari-

There's one consolation. Remem ber this time last year? On May 25, 1922, the Spudgers had won 14 games and lost 25; Those Spudders didn't stay down long and these Spudders won't remain down for

long, either.

Spudder fans have forgotten Shorty Adams, with Joe Berger going along at his present, crip, Josephus has turned in two of the prettiest fielding games in the last two that Spud followers ever have been treated to. And not only is the old boy performing sensationally in the field. He is smacking the one of the sum of the confen where and when it hurts. It was his drive for two chasions Thursday that netted the only two Budder markets.

Heine Mueller pulled a neat bit of fielding on behalf of Willie Bailey in that game. Whitey cracked a line drive back of sec-

of players to take advantage of the public links is growing in leaps and bounds. More than 600 golfers play over the links every week, according to statistics kept by Secretary W. E. McBroom.

not be surprising to see the boss with light taps. Then he swung a turn his efforts in another direction hard left to the jaw, tilting the now that he is satisfied with the English heavy's chin. Like light-piching talent acquired. He is not ning Dempsey sent over a short at all pleased with the left side of the infield and there may be alterations here in the next few days.

The champion rushed to Drake's life and placed his shoulders.

IS SOLD TO OMÁHA;

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victory by beating the Philadelphia
Nationals, 8 to 2.

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Score by innings—
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Ring and Henline; McQuillan and
Snyder.

Respectively. The manager in the country of the manager in the country of the manager in the country of the manager in the country. As a never held the amateur pitches and the was the runner-up at the club of the Western League, it was announced Friday by Manager does not start until May 28, and the Walter Salm. Walvers were obtained on both Darrough and Flah crity, no other club in the league the season opens.

Kearns said that Dempsey might but as yet there has been no deal meet Ermino Challo, Italian heavy-

a home run a trifle better than every third game. That in itself first set-to in the series that will list most remarkable feat. I doubt decide the present tennancy of secif it is ever equaled.

Williams, however, is hot on the trail of the Ruth record, and thus far he has outdone the remarkable performance of the Yankee star.

Seventeen home runs in 30 games is the record fung up by Williams during the first month of play-late the season before Mequillan of the Giants got thoroughly warmed up.

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Was unable to play.

While always a hard hitter it was one until last season that Williams began to win fame as a fence-buseter. In 1922 he ranked second to Hornsby, who led both major leagues with 42 homers. Williams in account to bother him and he had to quit.

Little Joe Sewell bagged a home

Has Peculiar Stance

second base, while the third base-man occupies what is bout the na-tural position for the shortstop. In keeping with the Infield deresponse with the infield de-fense, the outfield swings clear to the right side of the field.

The pitchers work with the de-fense by keeping their stuff on the inside, thereby hoping to force Wil-liams to hit in accordance with the shift of the defense.

Is 1923 to see a new home-run king crowned?

By BILLIE EVANS

aide and placed his shoulders under his opponent, holding him up for the balance of the round. Previously the champion, who is training for his 15 round battle with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, July 4, boxed two rounds with George God-

frey, negro giant of Philadelphia, and Jack Burke, Pittsburgh, heavy-weight. He rocked Godfrey, who weighs 215 pounds, with heavy lefts and rights to the head, and once sent Burke to his knees with a left swing.

Impressed with the champion's condition, Manager Jack Kearns declared a layoff at the training camp

was a prohibitive favorite to win over Herron, but was beaten, 5 and	Walter Salm. Walvers were ob-	game wardens said they would se the boxers did no trout fishing unti
4, in one of the biggest golf upacts	erty, no other club in the league	the season opens.
of the year.	claiming them at the waiver price.	Kearns said that Dempsey migh
In a four-ball match Smith, Jones	but as yet there has been no deal	meet Ermino Challo, Italian heavy
and Brown are on the putting	for Flaherty. Skipper Salm expects	weight, reported to have challenge
green. Black is off the green, but	to dispose of the big Irishman Fri-	him, if promoters want the bout,
closer to the cup than Smith and	day or Saturday.	Because he had never seen Firp
Jones. Who should play first, Black	Martin Dumovich, the young	in the ring, Dempsey refused to pic his favorite in the Willard-Firm
or one of the others?	on option will be returned to Chi-	bout.
In a four-ball match, balls be-	care, and he is due to join the	Dode.
longing to the same side may be	Cubs Saturday or Sunday, accord-	
played in the order the side deems	ing to the Spudder pilot.	
best. Black may play first or his	With the arrival of Pitcher Hal	THE CLUDDED
partner, and if they can't agree on	Carlson from Pittsburgh, the Spud-	THE SPUDDER
who should play first, then the ball	ders are overstocked with hurling	ATTACK
which by actual measurement to	material and still other flingers are	ATTAUA
farthest from the hole, should be	due to be bending their efforts in	
binien rient.	other territory shortly. Htppo	Player— AB R H Pc Grigsby 51 13 20 723
In match play, two players get on	Hodges probably will be one of the	Bescher137, 35 51 3
he green in three. After playing	youngsters to go. Hodges was pur-	Cotter
heir third shot, a hard shower sets	chased outright from the Cubs	Tanner
in that forces the players to seek	shortly before the season opened,	Bischoff 70 11 22 .31
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the green. It so happens that sev-	IN CODA ID RETORED	Players W L Pe
eral worms are on a direct line be- tween the cup and one of the play-	By Universal Service.	Players— W L Pc
er's ball. Has the player the right	HAVANA, May 25 The national	Wheeler 4 1 .\$
o brush them aside with his club-	boxing commission of Cuba has de-	Hodges 2 . 3 -41
read before making his putt?	prived the negro heavyweights, Jack	Feigert 1 2 .3:
The worms are regarded as loose	Johnson and Jack Thompson of	Dumovich
impediment, and while the player	their licenses, after firing them	Buth 1
has the right to remove them, he	\$500 each for stailing in their bout	and the second
must pick them up in so doing. In	here last Sunday.	BOBBY WOLGAST OUTPOUNTS
brushing saide the worms with his	Colonel Rosendo Collazo, chairman	PANCHO VILLA IN EIGH
clubbend he would be touching the		
line of putt with his club, a breach	would rule boxing with an iron hand	PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Bobb
of the rules, which could cause him	hereafter to prevent such poor ex-	Wolgast of Atlantic City tonigh
the loss of the hole.	hibitions in the future.	outpointed Pancho Villa, former fix

during the first month of play—

Het on Ruth's Trail

In compiling his first dozen homerun clouts, Williams on May 11, in the game with the St. Louis Cardinals, jumped his mark from nine by clouting out three homeruns in five times at bat. In so doing he tied the modern record for home runs in a major league game, first made by Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns and later equaled by Walter Henline of the Printer game of the St. Louis Browns and later equaled by Walter Henline of the Printer game who was traded by the Printer of the St. Louis Browns and later equaled by Walter Henline of the Printer game of the St. Louis Browns and later equaled by Walter Henline of the Senators, who was unable to play.

Williams has a rather peculiar stance at the plate, and in National Beague circles is known as a dead right field hitter. Deposing teams, play him in much the same manner as American League clubs figure

The first baseman swings over to the foul line, the second baseman moves far to his left, almost to where the lirst sacker usually plays, the shortstop is just to the right of

baseball park. Villa's blows were harder than Wolgast's, but the latter landed more frequently. Wolgast did most of the leading. Villa was warned repeatedly for using a back hand punch

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CHICAGO, May 25.—For the first time in nearly a decade the interest of the baseball world is concentrated on Shibe Park, Philadelphia. All season Connie Mack's Athletics have been demanding attention and GRAHAM PUBLIC SQUARE Thursday, they got it personally 15 500N TO HE PAYME Thursday they got it personally from 20,000 Philadelphians to see

the Tygers flop again. While the Yanks were ending their winning streak of nine games the New York Glants were extending their hold on first place th the national by heating Philadelphia, & to 2. Catcher Frank Snyder got his first home run of the year in addition to a triple and accounted for

Baseball Tomorrow SPUDDERS VS. MOUSTON GAME CALLED 4 P. M.

defeat the New York Yankees, city of Graham has passed resolu-GRAHAM, TEXAS, May 25 .- The

the Athletic victory was also beneficial to Cleveland which opened a series in St. Louis with an easy victory, 6 to 1, and gained on Detroit which bowed before Chicago, 6 to 1. The defeat jarred the Tygers from a third place tie with Cleveland.

By defeating Boston, 7 to 1.
Washington got into position for edging into the first division should the Tygers from assim.



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best on the roster,

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Eloping from Fashion-

able St. Mary's College at

Peekskill, N. Y., with

Egerton Warburton,

the Grandson of

John Wanamaker.

Syracuse University, which is also in New

York state, got so troubled for the hearts and

hands of its fair maids and daring gallants that

the chancelior, Dr. Wesley Flint, posted rules:

"Marriage by any undergraduate will mean im-

followed within ten days. Even the faculty must

have felt a touch of spring fever. For the lec-

turer in law spoke right out in class and told his

students that, if they got married and then were

expelled, they could sue the university for dam-

ages. Dr. Flint faced a mutiny of his colleagues

four of them-Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh and Western Theological Sem-

inary-announced that they had no rules against

student marriages. In fact, the authorities

strongly hinted that young love was encouraged.

Married students, they declared, were among the

"Let the young things spoon if they want to!" declared Miss Delphine Davenport, retiring presi-

Other colleges took the hint. In Pittsburgh

Did it work? Not a bit of it. An elopement

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Thou shalt not go out on petting parties. Thou shalt not go out with girls under 18 uns properly chaperoned. The boys agreed to all the rules of the code

kind. Therefore, they go to college as the best

lege doesn't go through them," asserted Ralph

Walker, sophomore. "They attend college for good times and to grab good men."

supersede her maternal instincts attends college-

to study," said I. Nutting, psychology student.

"The normal woman's niche in life is that of wife

"Co-eds come to college to dance and spend

and mother, even as the man's position is that of

the fellows' money," was the naive offering of Albert Roberts, junior. "They're willing to marry after four years of good times, though."

an's college, agreed with the men students so far

as to say that, "Marriage is the college girl's

due them, and not to learn how to get married by

studying the square root of a trisected triangle,

The president of Bryn Mawr, a famous wom-

But co-eds of Syracuse themselves indig-

"Girls come to college to gain the superiority

"The women go through college, but the col-

"Only the abnormal woman whose talents

place to form suitable marriages.'

husband and provider."

nantly denied it.

except the one on petting parties. "Petting," their spokesman said, "is the normal preliminary to marriage." And from the students at the nearby University of California came a shout of agreement. But the collegians who had already reached the married state refused to be drawn into the Really, I'm not interested in the subject of

college marriages and spooning parties at all," declared one 17-year-old bride. "I'm not interested in anything right this minute but Jimmy. He's a darling!"

And that seemed to sum up the attitude of those most concerned, the students who are doing the marrying.

College presidents may denounce spooning.
College faculties may debate the subject of early marriages for hours. But meantime the moon shines bright, the trees whisper, the long white road leads to Gretna Green, and in May-time and in June-time romance wins in the bout with books.

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# GROCERY-MARKET DEPAI

from today until June 4, or even longer if there is no improvement in the trade.

Another private crop report was published by a New Orleans firm during the morning, making the increase in acreage 10 per cent and the condition only 67, or the lowest so far issued. The figures falled to stimulate any general or aggregsive buying and the market, was comparatively quiet late in the morning with fluctuations rather irregular as a result of evening up for over the week-end. July contracts ruled around 27.00 and October 24.61 at mid-day or about 5 to 14 points net lower.

The market was comparatively quiet during the early afternoon with prices easing off under realizing for over the week end. July was selling around 26.90; October 24.81 at 2 octok, or about 15 to 27 points net lower.

Cotton futures closed steady.

High Low Close July 27.17 26.86 27.00 October 24.88 24.48 24.50 December 24.87 24.92 24.06 January 24.08 23.79 23.80 March 23.99 23.70 23.70 Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chite Copper Chino Copper Chino Copper Chino Copper Chino Copper Chino Copper Consolidated Gas

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NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—Scattered rains in the belt and a private condition report of only 67 per cent of normal, the lowest figure yet put out, were supporting influences in the conting the lowest figure yet put out, were supporting influences in the conting the lowest figure yet put out, were supporting influences in the conting the lowest figure yet put out, were supporting influences in the conting the lowest figure yet put out, were sactive months fell off under realizing by longs to levels six to eight points under the close of yesterday, but at the end of the first hour they were back at about the highest July rose to 27.34 at its best and fraded at 27.02 at its lowest. October traded as high as 24.40 and as low as 24.14.

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traded at its lowest. October traded as high as 24.40 and as low as 24.44.

The market turned very irregular. Soon after the middle of the morning July traded up to 27.23 or 23 points over yesterday's close but other months did no follow the rise. Toward 11 o'clock realizing by longs increased and the new crops became easy, falling to levels 13 to 18 points under the final prices of yesterday. October sagged to 24.02. July did not share this easiness, but remained comparatively steady.

New crop months remained rather reasy under realizing sales from the long side but July was sustained by the report that about 2,000 bales of spoits had changed hands in this market. Toward 12:20 o'clock July was three points under yesterday's close while the new crops worked down until they were 12 to 26 points under. October traded as low as 23.94.

Cotton futures closed steady, 8 points to 20 points down, net.

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Liverpool Cotton. market; holiday. Texas Spot Cotton, AS, May 25 -- Cotto AS, May 25.—Cotton quiet; Houston 28.00; Galveston

New Orleans Spot Cotion.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points higher. Sales on the spot 779 bales; to arrive none, Low middling 27.25; middling 28.00; good middling 28.50; receipts 9.23; stock 99.374.

#### STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, May 25.—Prices continued their upward course at the opening of today's stock market. While heaviness was apparent in a few isolated issues such as Studebaker and Republic Steel and the larger majority of stocks, showed met gains ranging from small fractions to one point on initial sales. The buying was most effective in the equipments, coppers and a selected assortment of oils, rails and motor accessories. California Petroleum established a new top at 1111 Virginia Carolina Chemical and Stromberg Carburetor tach epened a point higher.

Some irregularity took place in the later dealings, but the main trend continued upward with marked extensions a number of the early gains. California petroleum touched another new top at 1121, up 11, and gains of 1 to 15 points also were recorded by Pan-American A and B. Associated oil. Maxwell motor A. Guyamel A. fruit. Central leather, Colorado fuel. Lima locomotive. Schulte stores, Mallinson silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants of the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and stream smelting dropped four to provide the steel and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and stream smelting dropped four to provide the steel and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and stream smelting dropped four to provide the steel and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. New York occupants and the carbon silk and U. S. alcohol. The carbon silk

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton.

New York May 25.—The cotton market was rether-irregular during the early trading today. There was probably some scattered selling as well as realizing owing to the rapidity of recent advances. The unfarevorable weather news brought-in buying, however, and the undertone was fairly steady. First prices were five to 20 points higher with Juty selling at 27.26, and October at 24.88, and after reacting to 28.90 and 24.67, respectively, the market steadled up a few points from the lowest. The rain news come chiefly from the wear rumored that 10 or 12 of the fall River mills would be closed from today until June 4, or even longer if there is no improvement in the trade.

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Liverpool Cotton Statistics
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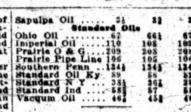
Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. May 23.—Eoreignexchange irregular. Quotations in
cents: Great Britain, demand 4.621;
cables 4.622; 60-day bills on banks
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6.611; Italy, demand 5.69; cables
6.601; Germany, demand 00181; cables 00181; Holland, demand 29.14;
cables 29.141; Norway, demand 15.12;
Sweden, demand 26.61; Denmark, demand 18.56; Switzerland, demand
18.014; Spain, demand 15.22; Greece,
demand 19.41; Poland, demand 00191;
Czecho-Slovakia, demand 232; Argentine, demand 35.90; Brazil, demand 10.25; Montreal 97 13-16.



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FORT WORTH. May 26.—Cattle: veceipts 2200; beeves \$3.50@8.00; stockers \$3.00@6.25; cows \$3.00@5.75 canners \$2.00@2.50; heiters \$3.50@6.50; yearlings \$3.50@6.50; bulls \$3.00@5.00; calves \$2.00@7.00; hoavy \$1.00@7.25; medium \$6.50. \$7.00; mixed \$6.00@6.50; common \$5.00@5.75; rough heavy \$2.00@5.00; pigs \$8.00@6.75; rough \$4.00@5.00; pigs \$8.00@6.75; rough \$4.00@5.00; pigs \$8.00@6.00. Sheep: receipts 1500; requires

GRAIN AND PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 25.—With offerings here light and with Liverpool quotations showing advances, wheat took an upturn in price today during early dealings. Some buying was based on advices that stocks of wheat in Great Britain are meager and that a further rise in prices there is looked for. Pessimistic reports as to the condition of winter wheat especially in Ohio and Indiana counted as an additional bullish factor. The opening varied from unchanged to I higher, July 1.17 to i, and September 1.15\$ to i, was tollowed by moderate gains all around. No expert business developed and in the last half of the day buying power grew slack. The market receded and the close was unsettled at a range varying from it off to ic advance, July 1.17 to i and Sept. 1.15; to i.

Corn and oats reflected the wheat advance. After opening to lower to it higher, July 75 to ic. corn scored a slight general gain. 

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12 cans Tender Sweet Corn \$1	
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July ... 9.15 9.15 9.12 9.15
Sept. ... 9.40 9.40 9.85 9.35 Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, May 25.—Poultry, alive, sicady; fowis 25; broilers 36@42; roosters 124.
Buter, lower; creamery extras 354c. ggs, unchanged.

Corn, No. 3 white, \$41. No. 2 the Gulf Production Company are yellow \$61.637.
Oats, No. 2 white, 47.648; No. 3 in the city on business from Fort Worth.

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, May 26.—Wheat o. 2 hard 1.130 1.23; No. 2 red 1.24

HOUSTON, May 15. (#) - Delegates were leaving here today at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Texas Funeral Directors' and Simbalmers' Association.

Porter Loring of San Antonio was no med president; J. A. Shellberg of named president; J. A. Sheliberg of Fort Worth, secretary; W. L. Orr of Fort Worth, secretary; W. L. O

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caned far over, expecting to see Flighty fall out into the sir, a merely saw the little fellow starting to braid the animal's tail, you doing that for!" asked Jack. "Oh," replied Flighty, "I'm tail so that there will be no more danger of falling off of it."



DENTON, May 25.—A total of 112 sentetives from Marshall, Hallsville, Pittsburgh, Jacksonville, Longview and other east Texas towns attend-tificates from the College of Industrial Arts here this spring. The largest class in the history of the largest class in the history of the largest class in the history of the largest class in the producted of the spring of the largest class in the history of the largest class in the largest class in the history of the largest class in the history of the largest class in the largest class in the largest class in the largest class in the largest class c ution-18-will be are. The school this year. The institution-18-will be graduated compares with 112 for last year.

Hold Music Festival. TYLER, May 25 .- The East Texas Music Festival was conducted hero recently, with more than 100 per-

This improved business conditions was grees of the fourthenth annual convention of the Panhandle Hardware and Imple-ment Dealers' Association here recently. H. P. Thompson of Dal-hart was elected president of the as-sociation, and C. I. Thompson of Canyon, secretary-treasurer.



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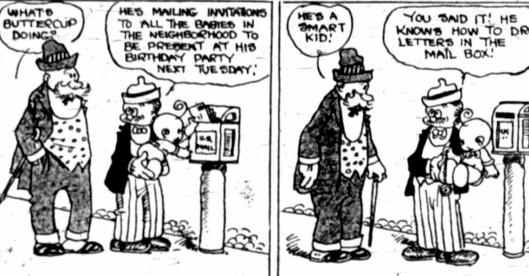
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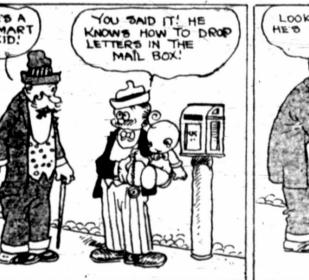
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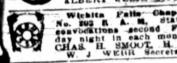
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FOR SALE-A bargain ice box flat top, suitable for store or cold drink stand. Phone 5074. 309 In-FOR SALE—Jersey Duplex fireless cooker, including vessels. Price \$10. Phone 5289. ONE-FOURTH horse power motor; practically brand new. L. Loevy,

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J. A. Deaton & Son 918 Scott
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TWO nicely furnished rooms. 20
Travis. No children.
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Write git kinds of insurance. Buy or sell your city or farm 'property.
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FOR SALE-45-lb. all new cotton linters mattresses, good art ticking. \$8.75; 40-lb. made over mattresses, new art ticking. \$6.50. We will take old mattresses or accond band furniture in payment on new mattresses or mattress work. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana-ave. Phone 2330.

Phone 2930.

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Phone 2929.

FOR SALE—Lumber with good sized tent thrown in. Valued at \$75. Will sell for \$25. Inquire at 904 Eighth-st. Phone 2385.

READ THIS AD CAREFULLY IT SOLD THE LUMBER

And brought many other inquiries from many other prospects.

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WANTED—Room and board in pri-

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5-room modern under construc-tion on Tilden-st., cheap.
New seroom modern, one block of new col.ege, \$4756.
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New 5-room on Britain-st., \$3900.

New 5-room on Britain-st., \$3900. Have some nice lots worth the

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We have on this street a north front, modern five-room house, be sides breakfast room; has also garage, that we can sell for \$5500, and is an exceptionally nice home for anyone desiring a home of this size.

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Listen just a minute. We want to tell you about a corner lot, with new double garage, with concrete faving rooms with south export, sure; built over. a large centreled storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on this law was all technicalities, so file of the minute. Also good cistern on the law with a large centreled storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on the law with a large concrete storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on the law with a large concrete storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on the law with a large concrete storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on the law with a large concrete storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on the law with a large concrete storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on the law with a large concrete storm cellar, water proof, right up to the minute. Also good cistern on t

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KNIGHT & CRAWFORD.

FOR SALE. Four-room house; full size lot. \$1,250. Terms. 2007-8 seventh-st. Phone 452s.

BARGAINS REAL ESTATE. We have a real modern 6-room busgalow for sale; location the very best, on pavement; hardwood floors. breakfast room. This property is priced to sell. If interested see or call D. T. Covington, 1916 City Natl. Bank-bldg. Phone 744s.

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A NUMBER of choice lots that can how be secured on the old payment plan of \$10 down and \$10 pears and sutter 2,362.6 feet headers 210 feet. Warmente. State of the city engineer. Wichits Falls, basement City Natlonal Bank Bldg. Phone 6901.

Around Junior college is the place to, plant your dollars—where you san see them work and grow-29 choice lots to select from today. The price is from 3900 to \$1100. Terms \$100. cash, balance \$25 per month. First calls gets first choice. Proposals shell technicalities. Proposals shell technicali

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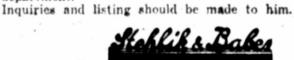
FOR RENT-A modern four-room house: will give possession the first of June. Call Mrs. Corder. Phone 2953 or residence 6997.

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Kemp Hotel on Eighth St.

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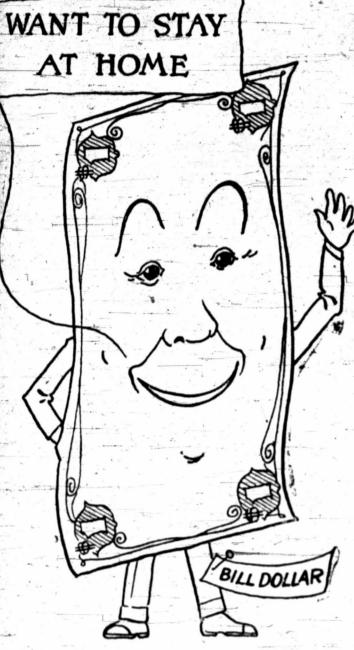


Then Why Not Swap? Swap the things you don't want for the

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many merchants as possible may

Wichita Falls "Bill" Dollar was started on his travels by Rhea How-

ard, business manager of the Times. Mr. Howard took "Bill" as part of

his salary and spent him with other

dollars for a suit of Hart, Schaff-

ner & Marx clothes at Perkins-Tim

berlake Company. R. D. Kennedy

then bought some porch furniture

Chase. Mr. Barnard went to Kim-

berlin-Smith Company to show that he keeps all of the dollars that he gets working in Wichita Falls. Mr.

Kimberlin then spent "Bill" with Anderson's and Mr. Anderson used

"Bill" to pay his dues in the Re-

tail Merchants Association.

John W. Thomas, the secretary, then deposited "Bill" in the Security

Sational Bank, and later he was started on his way again by being apent by Mr. Cabiness with the Wichita Hardware Company.

"Bill" Dollar is still on the go in Wichita Falls. He is going to visit every one that he possibly can.

When he comes to you don't retain him too long. Keep him circulating among your friends and neighbors.

Help him to help them. If you want to know more about "Bill," call The Daily Times.

After having made 10 calls on Wichita Falls merchants, "Bill" Dollar said, "Till tell you who the Wichita Falls merchant is:

"He is the fellow who gives you credit when you are financially broke and carries your account for

"He is the fellow who gives you

back your money or makes ex-changes when you are not satisfied with what you have bought. "He is the fellow who stands be-

aind his guaranty and makes rea-

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at W. A. Freear Furniture Co. B. A. Stayton then took "Bill" to P. B. M. Company to make a pur-

feel his influence.

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Dollar was born in Wichita and because he was full at birth and worth 100 cents started out to meet the peo-Wichita Falls to acquaint

Dollar is attached to a sheet ding back and forth through to the attached sheet and then



The regular use of Resinol Soap is requently all that is required to over-ome such a condition, and produce that

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"He is the fellow who meets you at the door with a handshake and lets you out again with a real come-"He is the fellow who meets and greets you on the street every day in the year and takes a neighborly

interest in your family and your affairs. "He is the fellow who pays heavy taxes to help support Wichita Falls schools and build Wichita Falls streets and maintain Wichita Falls police and fire departments, and parks and lighting and water serv-

"He is the fellow who helps support Wichita Falls churches and hospitals and lodges, and talks for Wichita Falls and boosts for Wichta Falls every day in the year.

"He is the fellow who visits you when you are sick and sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body as far as human feet can travel with the dead.

"He is the Wichita Falls mer-chant—your neighbor—your friend your helper in time of need."

Don't you know that every dollar you send out of Wichita Falls for groceries and supplies of any kind is sent to strangers—to men who never spend a dollar in Wichita Falls, to men who would not trust you for a box of matches? you for a box of matches?

nothing, when you send your money out of Wichita Falls, and you take all the risk yourself of short weight or measure and of getting damaged or inferior goods.

And don't you know that the growth and prosperity of Wichita Falls depends very largely upon the success and prosperity of Wichita

Out of town people judge our city by the appearance of our stores and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants.
"I hope," said "Bill" in conclusion.
"that I won't fall into the hands of RIGHT DRUGS RIGHT SERVICE RIGHT PRICES

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Undersons

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

In the Men's Department

ter colors

occasion was in honor of the retir-ing worthy matron, Mabel Spitzner, and proved a most enjoyable oc-

supper was served at 7:00 p. m. Aft-PICNIC AT HAVEN PARK er the supper hour a social time was enjoyed by all.

The picnic this year was the larg-est and best that the chapter has Order of the Eastern Star held their est and best that the chapter has bors. The residence was owned be annual picule at Haven Park Thurs- ever held. Plans are under way J. F. Montgomery of Dallas. Dam day evening. Seventy-five were for many pleasant features during age on the home and furniture is present. All brought well filled the coming new year under the new estimated at about \$500; the loss baskets which were spread out on matron. Sister Estelle Karrenbrock. was covered by insurance.

Saturday Will Be Men's Day in This Store

We have rearranged our stocks of Men's Wear and

offer you some very unusual bargains in both wool

and light weight suits, as well as many extraordi-

Men's Summer Suits

of Palm Beach Cloth. Snappy models and the bet-

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\$50 Three piece Suits ..... \$39.75

\$45 Three Piece Suits . . . . . . \$35.95

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\$35 Three Piece Suits ..... **\$27.95** 

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