THE WEATHER Wichita Falls and Vicinity: To-sight and Wednesday, partly cloudy.

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BY CHAIRMAN LASKER OF THE BOARD.

IF FIRM IS RESPONSIBLE CONTRACT WILL BE MADE

Bid Was Presented By John W. Slack, President of Columbia Postal Supply Co.

made on October 1, 1923, and \$56, e00.000 yearly thereafter until the entire sum had been paid.

Chairman Lasker emphasised that the total sum offered was nearly three times the inventory value of the fleet based on present world market prices. Neither he nor any other official would estimate what would be a fair valuation of the other assets of the board, such as office equipment, organization and the good will of the eighteen established routes. the good will e

or five per cent of the purchase price will be paid.

"Of course it would be delightful

FOLK FUNERAL WILL

BE HELD ON THURSDAY NEW YORK, May 29 .- The funeral of Joseph Wingate Folk, gov-ernor of Missouri from 1905 to 1909, will died here yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. James A. Webb, will be held Thursday at his birth place, Brownsville, Tennessee. Mrs. Folk will accompany the body there

MASS MEETING TO **CONSIDER OFFER TO** END GERMAN STRIK

GELSENKIRCHEN, May 29. (47)— A mass meeting of 10,000 striking miners in this district has been called for this afternoon to consider an offer from the industrialists to end the strike. It was indicated in advance that the settlement propossis would be overwhelming re-jected, the strikers being more de-termined than ever to hold out for their full demands.

their full demands.

It was estimated by a union official today that 300,000 miners now are on strike in the Ruhr out of a total of 510,000. In addition there is 160,000 repair men and helpers striking, as well as 70,000 metal workers, making the total of strikers more than a half million.

The Gelsenkirchen district is the scene of much disturbance. Strikers have been making the rounds of a number of mines to see that nobody stays on the job. In one instance a number of substitute workers were compelled to march in the ranks of the visitors through a communist center where the onlookers jeered the non-strikers and communist center where the on-lookers jeered the non-strikers and bombarded them with missiles.

Many Chinese Pig Tails Used

WASHINGTON, May 29.—
American girls last year used 180,142,136 nets made out of Chinese pig tells to hold in their hair. The net makers, practically all of whom are located in Chefoo, China, collected \$3,319,322 for supplying the product, the commerce departproduct, the commerce depart-ment estimated today and the the tremendous increase in the use of the device was indicated by the fact that nine years ago the total value of hair nets ex-

ported from Chefoe was only \$719. The net makers were said to

HEAVY DAMAGE AT OKLAHOMA CITY AS RESULT OF FLOOD

LREADY RUNS INTO HUN-DRED OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

AND STORES FLOODED

in Rescue Work Monday Night.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29 .- Oking and a supply of feed stuffs. All Canadian river, and an absence of the stock-in the barn were rescued heavy rains up-stream indicated that the erest of the flood had passed last night, according to officials of the Unted States weather

A fail of nine feet was reported at El Reno, 25 miles west of here. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA, May

about four hours. The damage 29.—With damage from the over-caused by the storm, however, was not extensive.

Along the Northwestern the rain thodiands of dollars, the crisis was

lost. An unknown hero gave his life in rescue work last night. The man, about 25 years old, was a volunteer worker in the flooded Wal-nut Grove sections. He had made repeated rescue trips through the day and night.

day and night.

Garbed in a bathing suit the man swam into the swirling waters to a flooded house to make sure that all the occupants had been removed. He was seen by a policeman as he was crught in the current and drawn beneath the walls of the building. flooded house to make sure that all the occupants had been removed. He was seen by a policeman as he was crught in the current and drawn beneath the walls of the building.

The waters have completely cut off Packing Town where the stockyards and packing plants are located. Unless the flood subsides greatly within the next few days it will be "ecessary to use boats to bring provisions to the city from Packing Town, it was said.

A street car bridge at the seck of which the rising water was lapping, remained the only thread of traffic with the Capitol Hill section.

Street car traffic over the bridge had ceased but passage on foot was had ceased by the containing the foot of the foot subsides greatly within the cease of the flood cannot be forther than the saked of the flood cannot be forther than the flood

About 100 refugees were cared for last night at the city auditorium

where cots and blankets had been installed at the direction of Adjuby the Salvation Army, who is diecting the feeding of the flood suf-

Orders were issued by Mayor O.

DRESDEN SITUATION REPORTED SERIOUS: SHOPS ARE CLOSED

lemonstrating through the city.
The Tages Zeitung reports that a
rowd attempted to storm the Oresten police headquarters last evening and that several persons were killed or injured. Practically all the shops and restaurants in the Saxon capital have been closed in fear of plunder-

ing, the advices add.

A mob appeared before the opera louse demanding that it be closed the dispatches state, but withdrew the directorate promised to

Let's Swap!

Mary from the country school Went to school in town; Wished to earn her board and room Keep expenses down. Sent a little swap ad in Now Mary keeps the Perkins kids And gets her food and bed.



ALLEGED HAMMER MURDER-

SAYS PRESENT TROUBLE IMMEDIATELY REMOVED IS NOT FEAR OF WAR TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS

An Unknown Hero Gives His Life Claims Situation is Nothing But Departure For Los Angeles May 86 Morning. Idleness.

was laid on world conditions as they

havred, to calm the wears and agita-tion of the world's mind. There must be found a way put the world

that some of the zoo animals had perished. Water is more than five feet deep in the Western League baseball park and a portion of the fair grounds is flooded.

"Even if the sentiment of the dominating group is against entrance into some sort of an association of nations, is America to shirk leadership the world looks to use "Even though we should assume

L. Cargill authorizing refugees to tempt at economic agreement re-eccupy any vacant houses in the gardless of political difficulties and brief departure from the original Oricans.

the government of Saxony denies culture on an arrangement for contact any disorders have occurred in Dresden, the Berlin newspapers today publish dispatches depicting the situation in Dresden as arrangement for conducting the cotton export trade under the new cotton standards act which becomes effective the situation in Dreaden as serious requiring use of the official cotton owing to distress among the unstandards of the United States in all enterprises and transactions based on standards in NEW YORK, May 29. interstate and foreign commerce. The exporters, representing American cotton trade.

ESS ACCOMPANIED BY SIS-TER AND OFFICER. TO TESTIFY.

Delayed Until Wednesday

NEW ORLEANS, May 29. (P)-Clara Philips, fugitive hammer murderess, arrived here at 1:55 p. m., completing the first lap of her journey from Honduras to Los Angeles. She was standing on the deck surrounded by deputy sheriff and her sister as the steamship Copan docked. She was dressed in a brown hat and brown dress. She was not handcuffed. A huge crowd collected at the dock to obtain a glimpse of the woman who was convicted of beating Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer and later made sensa-tional flight from the Los Angeles county jail to Central

train the party will arrive in Los Angeles within 30 minutes of to-

MAY BE TRANSFERRED

night's train.

plect to the consideration of the Alberta Meadows, according to the case "peaterday said it expected to plan of economic rehabilitation of the world. The most ardent sup- floss. If a court order of commit-

FOR EXPORTING COTTON

WASHINGTON, May 22. (P)—
Agreement was reached today between a group of leading cotton exporters and the secretary of agrioulture on an arrangement for conducting the cotton export trade
under the new cotton standards act
which becomes effective August 1,
requiring use of the official cotton
requiring use of the

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt entertained on the the front porch of her home at Saglarger cotton exchanges of the amore Hill yesterday 400 women of country, unanimously approved the desirability of world wide agree. Bay. The guild sends the clothing ments upon uniform cotton stand- it makes to St. Quentia home in ards and endorsed the present of France, named in honor of Quentin ficials standards satisfactory to the Roosevelt, who was killed in the

OIL FRAUD CASES

NEPHEW OF GENERAL LEE COMES FROM RICHMOND

FOUR OF DEFENDANTS ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

Taking of Testimony Gets Under Way at Trial in Federal Court,

completed yesterday, taking of fendants got under way in United equal 10 per cent.

The action of the finance commit-States district court this morning. tee mander-in-chief of the Confederate governor. armies. He was brought by the AUSTIN, May 19.—The center of government from his home near legislative interest today will be in so that it could be carried beneath the senate. Two of the important the coat, police believe.

The dead man's pockets had been The senting government merchant fleet, Chairman Lasker said today, and if the bidders back up their proposal, "there can be no doubt the board will make the award to them."

The offer was presented by John W. Slack, president of the Columbia Postal Supply Company, of Silver Creek, N. Y. It proposed to pay \$1.Creek, N. Y. It proposed to pay

must be found a way put the world back to work."

Turning to the world court, as proposed by President Harding, Senator Copeland said: "I feel that the president hax missed his opportunity to give the world a whole loaf instead of a crust," and he added:

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WEDNENDAY AT ELEVEN defense in the General Lee oil fraud the state university land purchase on trial in federal court here, program was adopted. NEW ORLEANS, May 29. (49)—
case, on trial in federal court here, receive if the sentiment of the imminating group is against enterminating group gr will attempt to prove that "Gen-eral" Robert A. Lee, one of the derance into some sort of an association of nations, is America to shirk the leadership the world looks to us to assume. Coast on the Southern Pacific's Sunder of Virginia, according to statement made by defense attorney, W. Biscatiuz decided today after a conference with railroad officials. The defendant also expects to

past and present, Mr. McLean said; that he was not to receive \$12.50 weekly as alleged by the government but there was a contract be-

parture from the original Orleans.

When Mrs. Philips escaped from the county jail here December 5 ing in the Smackover, Ark., field last, her appeal from congiction of second degree murder was before laid down to the investors.

Examined by David Cabill, assist stock. The papers included

E. Lee, concluding with a list of

FORT WORTH, May 39. (P)-Ar-angements for \$20,000 bonds were

Clarence Jonnard, catching half went up from Nashville to the the fugitive warrant sworn out beof the Jonnard twins who have been more or less in the baseball been more or less in the baseball him for a year and sent him back to parker here.

The original complaint silleges the complaint of the Southern League. With the clarence was vice-president and

Spiders, according to ment Tuesday of Manager Walter Schmidt doing a bulk of the catchSalm. Jonnard comes from Pittsburgh and is expected to arrive in
Wichita Falls Wednesday, according to a message received Tuesday
By Salm. from President R. O. sidered a great receiver and an all
Arvey.

Presy Harvey has been in the that he has never been a heavy hord for the past week in the interests of the club and is expected back Wednesday.

For the past few years the atory of the catchers now being of the catching Jonnard has been lost, according to the catching Jonnard has been lost according to the catching Jonnard has been lost according to the catching Jonnard has been lost according to the fact that the company has from Production.

WHOLESALE REDUCTIONS MADE TOTALLING AROUND \$5,500,000 BY FINANCE COMMITTEE VOTE

AUSTIN, May 28. (P)-Wholesale reduction of all appropriations made by the last legislative sension, amounting to nearly \$5,500,000, were voted by the senate finance commit tee today. The general educational and departmental bills were ordered cut 10 per cent.

The emergency school appropria-tion of \$6,000,000 was reduced to \$4,000,000, the rural school aid from \$3,000,000 to \$2,000,000, bnd the reinmation and flood control appro-printion from \$600,000 to \$500,000. A horizontal reduction of the educational appropriations of 16 per cent was voted. The totals for edu-cational institutions was more than

FT. WORTH, May 25.—With pre-ever \$1,000,000, In addition build-fminaries and selection of the jury ing appropriations for neveral completed yesterday, taking of schools were reduced. The departcompleted yesterday, taking of mental appropriation bill was yes of 12 months has taken the lives testimony in the oil fraud case of ferred to a sub-committee but the of 12 persons and resulted in inthe General Lee Interests described by a referred the reduction to juries to 17 others.

Robert A. Lee, one of the defend-ate calendar—the Coffee gross oil

the journey to California will be begun tonight at 11 o'clock or tomorrow morning at 11.

It was the second time Mrs. Phillips had visited Naw Orleans this
year. As Mrs. Jesse C. Carsen she
geologist, but a laborer. The governhat spent 10 days here in January while

ment in the indictment places SherThe government disputes this
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subject to action. The Patman
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Today's activities in both houses
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program, was adopted

Opposition to reduction of the \$3,000,000 rural aid school appropriation and to reduction of the per-capità school apportionment be low \$13 a year was volced by house today when it adopted a substitute resolution for that offered neveral days ago by Representative

The Patman resolution opposed reduction of any school appropria-tions without regard to the per capita apportionment. Adoption was The Quinn bill seeking, to repeal

the Hidalgo county tax exemption act was ordered printed on misority report, 29 to 52 SEXATE PASSES BILL TO

SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS

AUSTIN, May 29 .- The Wood bill separate insurance and banking department appropriations passed finally by the senate today. onsideration of the Coffee gross of production tax bill was p production tax bill was postponed on agreement of opponents and pro-

noon, Governor Neff is expected to return appropriation bills tomorrow morning with his veto.

OF SESSION AT ONCE

without attempting to enact further revenue measures is proposed in a sub-committee report to the joint ways and means committee drawn becoming serious with scores of up today and signed by Senators fires burning in a district north of Davis, Clark, Darwin and Ridgeway, a line extending westward from The report would request the gover-nor to veto such items as he deems FOR PORTER E. GLENN advisable to bring the approprialons within the available revenue. are between 15 and 20 fires burning.

The report further declares that all the way from Fall Lake and later this year of next year when it

OR GRASSHOPPERS

FT. WORTH, May 29. (P)—
Messages were received here

APROPRATIONS GUT BY SEN

BYERS. May 29 .- A hall storm which begun here at 9:30 Monday aight resulted in heavy damage to cotton and grain crops in this section. On either side of Byers for a strip of three miles HUNDREDS OF HOUSES there is practically no cotton left: the crops were riddled. In some places grain crops were badly beaten down and cutting will be impossible. An estimate of the damage here is impossible but the storm OFFER WILL BE INVESTIGATED from the standpoint of damage to crops was one of the most dis-

astrous in several years. Lightning struck a large barn on the farm belonging to Mrs. J. W. Harding, northeast of the city, and resulted in a total loss to the buildfrom the flames; damage is estimated at \$2500.

WIND AND ELECTRICAL STORM MONDAY NIGHT bureau here. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The shipping board will investigate thoroughly the offer of more than \$11,000,000 received yesterday for the entire government merchant caused by the storm, however, was

The bidder has not disclosed HENRIETTA, TEXAS, May 29.—
anything as to his connections or Henrietta was visited by a wind worth, save what is included in the storm followed by some hall and a letter," Mr. Lasker said. The board good rain last night with prospects constantly receives offers similar to this, but when investigated nothing has come of them.

"Not one cent accompanied the offer. It is asked that we hold all our property intact and do nothing until next October when \$50,000,000 INCH RAIN BUT LITTLE

BURKBURNETT, May 29 .-- A "Of course it would be delighted by if on investigation the hid proves heavy wind storm accompanied by to be bonafide. If so there can be a brittlant electrical display struck wheeler Park and it was believed wheeler Park and it was believed doubt the board will make the Burkburnett Monday night and coninued for about two hours. Little damage, if any, was done by the storm which brought an inch of Tuesday morning finds the sky obscured by heavy clouds with more rain in prospect for the day

FIVE MEN KILLED THREE INJURED BY POWDER EXPLOSION

FATVILLE, ILL. May 29 .-Five men were killed and three injured in an explosion at the Hercules Powder Company here The explosion was in a gela-

tin packing plant in which the five killed were working. The cause of the blast has not been determined. The packing plant was destroyed, but only one other of the numerous buildings of the plant was damaged. It was the gelatin mixing plent which was rooked by the expiosion. The total property loss was estimated at \$8,000. The dead: Harry Gammon, 45 years old, married; Clettes Gam-

REPORT 1000 ARE RECENTLY KILLED BY AN EARTHQUAKE

mon, 21, a nephew of Harry; Dave Hamilton, 31, married, all

of Thebes, Ill.; Lawrence Ginter.

23, of Whitewater, Mo., Wade Griggs, 23, Fayville.

ALLAHABAD, BRITISH, INdia, May 29.(P)-Advices to the newspaper . Pioneer from Teheran state that 1,000 persons have ben killed by an earthquake at Turbath-I-Haidari. The earth shocks covered a period of sev-eral hours. Many villages are said to have been devastated.

Turbath-I-Haidari is a small Persian town in Khorassan, a north central province which forms part of the great Iranian desert plateau of the great frantan desert plateau, The general elevation of the country is somewhat less than 2,000 feet and it is cut up into many fertile valleys that alternate with barren sand. The town is about 65 miles southwest of Meshed, the capital of

SENATOR ADVANCES POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO WORLD TANGLE

SUGGESTS CONFERENCE OF ALL NATIONS WITH POLI-TICS BARRED.

Discontent Born Of

RALEIGH, N. C., May 29, W-An lahoma City was emerging today immediate business and economic from the most disastrous flood in conference to include all nations and the history of the city. A drop of from which would be barred all po-14 inches in the swollen North litical differences and intrigue was advanced as the one possible solution of tangled world affairs by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York in an address today, at the annual comnencement exercises at North Caro lina state college. Paretquiar stress

> affect the American farmer. "We are living in a fool's paradise, "Senator Copeland declared." In certain lines in America we

the elementary problems of existence, problems which are pressing upon us day by day. . . .

the correctness of Mr. Harding's mant General B. H. Markham. | belief that America is unwilling to More than 100 girls were housed enter into a permanent political albelief that America is unwilling to liance with nations across the ocean. are we on this account to be purely negative in our national attitude? "My immediate appeal is for at-

AGREEMENT IS REACHED

CLARENCE JONNARD, PIRATE CATCHER, IS SNARED BY SPUDDERS

been more or less in the baseball him for a year and sent nimelight since their advent into the Southern League. With the limelight since their advent into the Southern League. With the that Glenn was vice-president and back, has been acquired by the little more than warm the bench. Spudders, according to announces—with John Gooch and Walter Spudders, according to announces—with John Gooch and Walter It sets forth that Glenn fraudulent—

The original complaint colleges that Glenn was vice-president and general manager of the Mid-Texas For GRASSHO To Grasshop To GRASSHO To Grasshop To GRASSHO To Grasshop TO GRAS

For the past few years the story loose one of the catchers now being volved in the promotions of Glenn of the catching Jonard has been carried, but Manager Salm has not some time ago agreed that he would be sent tonight one of ups and downs. First he yet anacounced which one it will be also return all money collected.

Reservations on tonight's train were limited and by remaining until tomorrow and taking the faster train the market and has discovered off wells in the

TO SAN QUENTIN PRISON H. H. Schwarz and Charles Sher-Any immediate appear in for attempt at economic agreement regardless of political difficulties and intrigues. The most bitter opponent of the league of nations cannot obtain the sentence for the murder of Mrs. The government in stating its

porters of the league after three ment can be obtained she will reyears of deferred hope and endless main in Los Angeles only between Mr. McLean said the defense exdisappointment can not object to a trains after arriving from New pects to prove that the defendants Sherwin and Schwarz drilled a well

> ant attorney general, he pointed out various circulars and literature which he said Sherwin and Schwarz admitted had been sent through the PROPOSE ADJOURNMENT mails in furtherance of selling their powered" oil circulars and a pam-phlet entitle "The Honors of the Lees." This last told of the achievements of the Lees of the day of the revolution and of General Robert

the alleged geological successes of "General" Robert A. Lee. FRIENDS ARRANGE BOND

rangements for \$22,000 bonds were being made today by Porter E. Glenn, Fort Worth oil man, arrested yesterday on a fugitive warrant from Alabama. Glenn was held in the county jail overnight.

The complaint charges use of the mails to defraud and was filed with the fugitive warrant sworn out before United States Commissions.

Take to defraud whether there will be considered to the emergency. The proposal will be considered by the ways and means committee to the proposal will be considered by the ways and means committee to be them under control.

DESPERATE EFFORT BEING MADE TO SAVE HOMES

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. May 22 :--Birmingham police today were seeking to solve the murder of Charley Graffeo, the latest victim of a series neveral of axe assaults which during the

Graffeo was found dead at his was taken after the joint ways store in an outlying residential sec-Among the witnesses for the government will be G. T. Lee, nephew of General Robert E. Lee, comprehensive and means committee had failed to tion last night with his skull for the prevent vete of all the appropriation bills now before the his throat slashed from ear to ear. A blood spattered axe stood behind

DETROIT, May 20,-James 5, Gorman, 73, who was congress-man from the second Michigan district from 1891 to 1894, died here yesterday.

ST. LOUIS. May 20 .- Frank Aruff, 67 years old, who con-

corted a headache preparation at his home here last night from a complication of ailments resulting from rheumatism. MEXICO CITY, May 20. -James Lord, representing the Pan-American Federation of Labor and indirectly the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor in con-

nection with the recognition conference here was received resterday by President Obregon, CHICAGO, May 28 .-- An invaluatory petition in bank-rupter was filed in federal district court today against Strauas Brothers, wholesale tailors of Chicago. Three creditors al-

ities aggregating \$750,000 GALVESTON, May 28 .- James M. Crain, 81, ploneer Texas, civil war veteras and member of Terry's Texas rangers, died here auddenly this morning of heart Mill, Texas, in 1842.

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING OVER LARGE NORTHWEST AREA

than 500 men, including forest rangers, were battling with forest and brush fires in northern Minnesota today with rain, the only med-AUSTIN. May 23.—Adjournment jum of completely extinguishing the ium of completely extinguishing the tomorrow. Reports were that the situation is

ST. PAUL, MINN., May 29 .- More

Duluth to Leech Lake. In the iron range district there Vermillion Lake to Coleraine and

SUPERIOR, WIS., May 29 .- While small armies of volunteer fire (ighters strove desperately to save

ESULTS

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HAS ADMITTED DEATHS OF FOUR OF NUMBER

Denies There is Any Mystery in able "to lay away a nest egg" led Connection With Three of Cases.

LANSING, MICH., May 29. (P)- as he stepped up to a teller's win-While Mrs. Emma Kopple is awaite dow at the Commercial National ing trial here in connection with Bank here with \$6,000 cash fliched the death by poisoning of her 12 from two Twiss banks in his pocket, year old foster son, Harry, police are seeking to learn the cause of at to introduce himself and open an least nine deaths in her household account.

within a decade.

So far the deaths as have been revealed as having occurred in Mrs.
Kopple's immediate family or in her

state school boy being boarded Mrs. Kopple's nine day old baby. Pearly Klaus, her niece.
"A little boy," unnamed, also being boarded.

A child known only as "Shaw."
A child of Traugette Hedrick's,
Irs. Kopple is said to have acted

as housekeeper at the home of Otto Hedrick in Deckerville.) Three children by her first hus-band, Newton Higgins, with whom she said she lived in St. Louis, Michigan. Michigan

Mrs. Kopple has admitted the First National Bank of Eldorado, deaths of the first four, but denies Ark,, and bearing the signature of

all knowledge of the others. That there was any mystery in connection with these deaths, Mrs. Kopple vigorously denies. Two of her three children by Higgins she said in an interview yesterday, died at birth. Scarlet fever took the third, a boy, three years ago, she said.

with Jim Shannon a bearder at kogee on acquiring a man of such held in connection with the death

is held in connection with the death of her foster child. She repeated in her interview that Shannon gave the boy "white powders to settle his stomach," when the child became ill.

"I wanted to get a doctor but Jim Shannon said to give him some nor du."

Jim Shannon said to give him some nor du."

Mrs. Kopple didn't hesitate to admit when questioned, that "she formerly used a habit forming drag." but declared she had not used any for two years.

JOHN M. VANDERGRIFT

At the Commercial National Bank the president. A "hunch" told Mrs. Fink all was not right. He took it to Earl Chadwell, chief of police, and he pronounced the draft bogus.

A telephone call to El Dorado confirmed the chief's opinion.

In the meantime the Muskogee National Bank had received a similar letter and similar draft. Monday morning when the Commercial National Bank copened Detective Ed Helloway worked over a set of books in a teller's cage. At the Muskogee National, Detective John Woolsey also became a bank cierk.

JOHN M. VANDERGRIFT IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Vandergrift grandson of a founder of the Standard Oil Company, has been sued for divorce by his step-mother, Mrs. Sybil-M. Vandergrift, it was revealed today.

Vandergrift, a member of the ambs Club, is described as of the theatrical profession." After his father died at Pittsburg in 1915 he



Sudden and severe pain in Stomach, Bowels, Intestinal Cramp, Colic, Diarrhoea

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qually valuable at home, a traveling and for emer-ies by night or day.

End the pain of CORNS quickly, safely!

This may—ridyourselfofmisery from orns. In one minute Dr. Scholl's line-pads will do it—safely! They emove the cause—friction-pressure. You risk no infection from cut-Zino-pads protect while they heal.

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CHILD SUFFERED

Around Body. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My little daughter suffered with dry tetter, which started on both her hips and extended around her body. It itched and burned eausing her to acratch, and her clothing irritated the breaking out. She would lie awake for hours at night scratching. The trouble lasted three years.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticums Soap and Olintment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticums and the result of the boxes of Cuticums.

Millionaire Operator For Day Comes to Grief in Muskogee and In Jail Faces Forgery Charges

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 29.—E. L. Hughes, yesterday a "millionaire of operator" languished in the city jail here today, his plans for a whirlwind swindle of banks OF SACRIFICES OF in three eastern Oklahoma cities having been punctured by the prudence of a Muskoges bank president. He is charged with forgery. Love for "the little girl" whom he hoped to wed as soon as he was

the man to his downtall, according

Hughes was arrested yesterday

Seldom in the history of crimi-

nal annals, the police eay, has a confidence game been played with such brasen daring. Hughes had

planned to sweep through Tulsa. Muskogee and Sapulpa in a day and then disappear with a total profit that would have totalled something

He struck yesterday morning in Tulsa, fleeced two of the city's largest banks, boarded a service car and dashed to Muskogee in a blind-

ing rain to run pell mell into the waiting arms of justice. Since Saturday noon the "law" had waited for him here.

Saturday morning the Commercial National Bank here received a letter written word a letter waiting the property of the commercial that was a letter w

its cashier, declaring that a draft for \$12,700 in favor of E. L. Hughes was enclosed. Hughes, the letter

At the Commercial National Bank

"You should have received some

money for me from Texarkana," he

Hughes spun around to face Woolsey who had been summoned
from the bank across the street.

"Well, the game's up. You've
got me. I thought I could make
some easy money," he said.

Holloway and Woolsey led him
to headquarters. They had no more
than left the bank doors than
lughes offered them \$2,000 to permit him to escape "down the first
alley." A moment later he had increased his offer to \$4,000, and at
the police station, as he was being
booked, he said his freedom was
worth \$5,000.

When officers searched him they

When officers searched him they found in a pocket of his clothes a roll of \$5,006 in currency.

DAUGHERTY WILL

Hughes spun around to face Wool-

like \$15,000.

to his confession to the police.

PROGLAMATION URGES THAT NATION PAY HOMAGE TO ITS HEROES.

ISSUED BY COMMANDER -OF AMERICAN LEGION

ross in Heart of America and World.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. (P)-The splender of the sacrifices of America's war dead were recalled today by Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion in a proclammation urging the nation to pay homage to its heroes in a fitting commemoration of memorial

day. Commander Owsley said: "The but the sublime faith i struggle is still in the minds of the men and women of America who cherish a belief in righteousness of the cause.

"Brave Americans in the pur-suance of the conflict's grim course become imbued with the fires of ambition which carried them on the war's objective—the destruction of an unrighteous power, "The ideals of our citizen soldiery

found expression in the defense of humanity. To have fought for the flag in the great conflict was to have maintained the cause of right. In the words of one soldier who wrote to his mother on the eye of a battle, 'for myself I would have you years a stage star, and am still certain mineral-laden clays—bring believe that whatever end I meet I Mine is a grandmother's age. Yet the desired results. Modern science in the conclusion that I would rather have gone out to this war and not come back than to have not gone at all. My chief regret if I may not live to see the end, is that I may not witness the Triumph of right over wrong in this, the most right over wrong in this, the most terrible eruption of the forces of the reaction in the history of man. That these forces can triumph is unthinkable, if they are to win I would rather die than witness the Woolsey also became a bank clerk.

It was a little after 3:00 o'clock when Hughes, drenched with rain in his hurried trip from Tulsa, approached Gilbert Thompson and Ed Sweeney, and idiroduced himself to these officials of the bank.

"You should have received some

"You must mean El Dorado, don't our feel them in the heart of America. Now countless women use them. Thompson asked.

"Yes, we have it."

Immediately Highes grew ner-land. We, their comrades of the who omit clay cannot hepe to compare with women who employ it.

"You must mean all Dorado, don't you?" Thompson asked.

"Yes, we have the series of th

war. Let us consecrate their rest-ing places as shrines of free Amer-ica; rededicating our lives to the furtherance of the ideals for which they died."

SETTLE STRIKE ON SHIP

back and wireless for a Filipi fire room crew.



Clay Did This

My complexion is the envy of perts have found ways to give it ountless young girls, and the mar- manifold effects,

victory.'

"It was in such spirit that the crude and muddy, like I quit years

"It was in such spirit that the crude and muddy, like I quit years

Where It Excels

my skin is just as sort and rosy, refines that clay—removes the usejust as smooth and blooming, as 40
just as smooth and blooming, as 40
less find. Then the clay is whiteand clean and dainty. Experts also
find that certain added factors give
it multiplied effect.

My White Youth Clay will be a
revelation to you, as it was to me.
I thought I knew all that clay can
do, but I did not know one-tenth.
If brings a naw complexion, and

It brings a new complexion, and quickly. Blackheads and blemishes disappear before it, Dull skins gain a rosy bloom. Wrinkles become smooth. Many women, in 30 minutes, seem to drop 10 years. My Gift to Women

men of this great nation died. It has that unaliterable pride in the defense of humanity's rights that led them to give their all. Theirs was the realisation of the spirit of America.

"Our sacred privilege is to enshrine the heart of America and the world. Hallowed tombs of our dead lie in the poppy covered fields of Flanders and in the homeland. We, their comrades of the American Legion, shall not forget their deeds.

"On the annual recurrence of memorile day in devotion and reversely greated and dainty. And able expected and dainty. And able expected and muddy, like I quit years My Gift to Wemen Now I have arranged so that all who wish may get this perfect clay, exactly as I use it. And I am taking time in my busy life to urge them to employ it. Youth Clay as I use it. And I am taking time in my busy life to urge them to employ it. Youth Clay does more for youth and beauty than anything I know and beauty than anything I know. The feed as a prime essential of beauty at its best, Women who omit clay cannot hepe to combard their who omit clay cannot hepe to combard the results come from a new-type clay, perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, For your owa sake—please—go learn what this clay can do.

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lives, the glory of their belief in tain Randall, in command of the transport.

"As national commander of the American Legion I implore ever of the American Legion I implore ever of the mainty nation to pay homage to the sians were unable to maintain memory of these braye men of every race, class and creed of every war. Let us consecrate their resting places as shrines of free America; rededicating our lives to the furtherance of the ideals for which back and wireless for a Filipine.

WITH RUSSIAN REFUGEES

of the Russian fire room crew on the American army transport Merrick, en route from Manila to San by the French government for saving cas has been settled and peace now reigns, according to a wireless message received today from Cap-



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RESIGN AND WILL CHOSE SUCCESSOR

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, May 29.(P)
Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, attorney general of the United States, is expected to announce his retirement from the oabinet of President Harding, and with it the president will make known the name of his successor, who is to be the personal choice of Mr. Daugherty, according to an article published today by the Springfield Daily News from its Washington correspondent, Charles E. Morris. The article reports that August P. Seymour of Columbus, a long time friend of Mr. Daugherty and at present assistant to the attorney general, may receive the appointment. The article says Mr. Daugherty's resignation may be announced from the white house soon, or possibly not until after President Harding's trip to Alaska this summer. Mr. Daugherty's ill health was reported as the reason for his pending resignation.

BAUGHERTY DENIES HE IS READY TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, May 2. (P) —Attorney General Daugherty, returning to Washington after a period of rest in Ohio, today attended his first cabinet meeting in several weeks and denied reports which again have been circulated that he would resign.

"I have heard nothing and know nothing of reports published in Ohio ihat I am to resign," said Mr. Daugherty.

"I feel better and I am better than since I was taken ill last winter. I am ready to get back on the job actively." WASHINGTON, May 2. (P) -At-

FLOYD CLIFTON IS ABLE

TO BE ON THE STREETS:

INJURED IN OIL FIELD MEGARGEL, TEXAS, May 29.— Floyd Clifton of Wichita Falls, who was painfully burned about the face last week when live oil flared back from a boiler he was tending in the Swastika field, has setticiently recovered to be on the streat with-out bandages. The entire front of his face was burned by the flaming oil.

CRIMINAL CASES

trial in the county court at law for the week of Monday, June 4, by the county attorney. The cases as announced with the charges as contained in the complaints follow:

7228 State vs. E. A. Jones, Agg.

ling. 7224—Stac vs. J. A. Bynum, Pistol. 7194—State vs. Will Basskem, Swindling. 7180—State vs. Lee Derickson

sault. 7114—State vs. Jas. T. Shuptrine. 7102-State vs. Earl Jones, Gamng. 7038 State vs. J. T. Parr, Agg.

Tuesday 7316 Stae vs. Bess Sands, Bawdy 7215 State vs. J. M. Thomas,

7203 State vs. Felix Sanitary ordinance. Morrell Kelly, Theft.

7191 State vs. Willie May White. Theft. 7176—State vs. B. J. Gray, Gaming. Wednesday

7204 State vs. Morris Bookbinder 7187-State vs. Speck O'Meary 7122-State vs. M. B. Stewart, Di-

7073-State vs. C. F. Craig, Wife 7227-State vs. Scott Egbler, Child

7222-State va. Mrs. Euline Hop-7220-State vs. Curley Trent, Vag. 7219-State vs. W. L. Ruth, Vag. 7218-State vs. C. A. Sneed, Wife-

Wednesday's Cyclone Had Four Tails, Got Away With a Pair of Trousers, Says Grandfield Report of Storm Commissioners doing the work with gangs of men daily, so that Archer county now has some excellent roads. John Glasb of the Federal Life double header 13 to 3.

hening. About shricked "cyclone," and the shricked "cyclone," and the shricked "cyclone," and the shricked to a straw straw that it was at least 50 feet from the west about five or six miles from Grandfield and could be seen to rise and fall throwing up a tracted to it in great bundles.

There were four tails playing about during the few minutes this about during the few minutes this one was on the ground. One played one was on the ground. One played from Grandfield and could be seen to rise and fall throwing up a cloud of dust and other matter as it struck. The main cloud was about midway in the heavens and where the spindle was the cloud was very small, and the horizon was perfectly clear, making it possible for the twister to be clearly and assily seen. In fact it was almost easily seen. In fact, it was almost too close for one to appreciate. It is said the twister started

It is said the from a whirlwind on the river of a whirlwind on the river of the field, and as it gathered momentum and was sucked high into the air, a spindle from a funnel shaped cloud was seen to dip and connect with the whirlwind, then it dipped with the whirlwind, then it dipped to have broken up.

The real damage was done on the Morton place. A binder was twisted beyond repair, while wagon wheels have country.

up in the air, picking chickens and throwing lumber and feathers in a window. However, none of the its path until it reached a point family were injured.

There were some peculiar capers one-half miles south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Morton, whose ton had two miles tied to a post in house on the Bailey farm was dethe barn lot and a tub was nearby stroyed, were eating dinner when where he had been feeding. The they happened to look out the win-dow and saw the twister coming feet of the mules across a small toward their house. It must have been nearly a half mile from them plastered the sides of the mules as

mules, but when he had traveled Even the bridles on the harness about half the distance the cyclone was too close. It struck the barn, been found late Wednesday. The tearing part of it away, but none of the mules were hurt, even though a portion of the barn fell upon two of them.

The house was dragged, as can be seen by the deep furrows. It was broken apart like a large box was broken apart like a large box.

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Minnesota & International Ry. The cyclone which savorted Mr. Morton then turned and ran to the cave and as he jumped into the door he heard the house crash.

across Wichita county last Wednesday, causing a maximum of excitement and a minimum of damage, got in its worst licks on farms near Grandfield, Okia. The Grandfield Enterprise, describing the twister, records that it had four tails.

The following account of the Cyclone is from the Enterprise; describing the twister, records that it had four tails.

The following account of the Cyclone is from the Enterprise; describing the highest pitch Wednesday aftersoon about 1:00 o'clock when whisties were blown and she jumped into the door he heard the house cash. In a second it was over, so he opened the cave door and stepped out, yet the point of the twister was stail in his yard.

The house faced the east and after the cyclone it was facing nearly due north, nearly turning it completely around. The kitchen, which was to the west was nearly due south. This showed the greatest damage and also showed the way the house was turned. Mr Morton says that the twister did not hit the house, but that the suction from it drew or dragged the house to it about forty feet. The same that it was at least 50 feet from the west about five or six miles from Grandfield and could be seen in the west about five or six miles from Grandfield and could be seen in the west about five or six miles from Grandfield and could be seen in the was at least 50 feet from the straw, yet the straw was at-

them seemed to head in a white cloud shaped like a large tooth and while one of the spindles touched the ground north of town on Deep Red, no damage was done outside

spindle playing over the ground beyond repair, while wagon wheels like a huge top and as it moved were torn apart and the spokes northeastwardly it resembled the trunk of an elephant playing to and Oh the Selsor farm, Mr. and Mrs. fro.

The first place where it dipped door as the twister passed near the was on the H. H. Selsor farm, striking a hen house and taking it side partition door was pulled from

when they noticed it. Grabbing the nicely as a plasterer could smear children they ran to the cave.

The snake-like spindle was traveling slow and Mr. Morton started but a post within six feet of them the barn to until eight head of was pulled out and carried away

to a great heighth and dropped. Different pieces of furniture, such as chairs were taken from the inside of the house and carried away Partition walls and ceiling dropped to the inside of the rooms. Mr. Morton said that he had

and placed them on a bed. All that he has been able to find of them was a silver belt buckle picked up a nearby wheat field. He had been digging a post hole that morning and left the digger standing in the hole. The two points were bolted together by a half inch bolt, yet he found one point near the house and another across the field. A brand new wagon box was

pulled off a pair of trousers Sunday

lifted from a low-wheeled wagon and not a trace of it could be sticking through their bodies, and

The point was plainly visible from thers saw it strike near the straw stack. Mr. Morton said that it wasn't on the ground all the time, but that'it would touch the ground. then jump as high as a man's head

for twenty or thirty feet and then strike again.

By the time it had spent itself, or rather had risen, it was on the north edge of the town, striking for a moment at the Twin-Six Refinery, where it overturned the filling station building.

It then traveled over the Maricle farm adjoining the city on the north and some say that boards and other. timber were dropped in the field. A black hat was picked up, but Mr. Morton said that it did not belong to him.

However, north of town, a torrential rain fell, about two inches fall-ing in the G. W. Randall neighbor-hood. While a few hail stones fell here, yet we have not learned of here, yet we have not learned of any damage being done, but it is likely that in the Randlett country some damage was done as the storm was headed in that direction. This was the first time anything like it was ever seen in this section, especially by the newcomers, and it is safe to predict that cave builders

will do a land office business in the future.

A. C. Potts said that he never saw A. C. Potts said that he never saw the one west of town, but that his attention was directed to Deep Red when he saw a mass of steam rising from the timbers and heard the crashing of trees. He doesn't believe it ever reached the ground but was playing just far enough above the trees to cause them to crash and nearly bend to the ground.

In a telephone report from Wichlia Falls, Texas, Wednesday night, it was stated that the twister could be plainly seen from that city and

next cake with be plainly seen from that city and that residents there were becoming alarmed for fear the twister would strike the city as it looked as though they were in the path of the

storm. A terrific downpour of rain, accompanied by a heavy hail was reported from that section. A subscription was taken up Wednesday for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, as practically everything in the house was destroyed and he is not in the best financial condition. The house was owned by H. Bailey and was covered by insurance while the functions. ered by insurance while the furnf

ARCHER CITY TO **GRAVEL STREETS** AROUND SQUARE

1,000-to gravel all sides of the pub-ic square about the business sec-ion of the city, which is one of the finest squares in any city in Texas, and with its imposing court house, a splendid appearance and condition of the roads will give Archer City more well descrived traffic thoroughfares, as the roads in and out of the city and to the county line limits. Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat. have nearly all been recently graded and put in first class condition.

Thousands and thousands of dollars Insurance Co. Wichita Falls office, have been expended for this work, was transacting business here to-two big tractors, graders and other implements having been purchased.

The Archer City ball team deimplements having been purchased and they are in constant use, the

The Archer City ball team de feated Windthorst Sunday at Wind

sR. B. Stroup of this city has been there in about ten days. highway in Wilbarger county, near the Hardeman county line; contract KIRKLAND, TE for bridges was awarded to Austin The Kirkland high

Mr. Stroup is at present working graduates, nine young men a the race track at the fair three girls. Rev. C. E. Lane rounds, and expects to finish of Chillicothe delivered the

calaureate address Sunday KIRKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

HAS TWELVE GRADUATES

KIRKLAND TENAS. May 22—
The Kirkland high school is closing a very successful year with 12 gathered at Kirkland.

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It is a far cry from the happy - go - lucky method that mother-jused to use to the and boiling-hot water are as carefully checked and tested the Mistletoe creameries.

And by the same token, it a long way from the sometimes good and

butter that I almost, hourly take from these great churns

I am a maker of good butter but mine can be only a limited pride for the excellence of the butter I make is the result of a co-operative into my churn.

Not the least of my success wooden-dash churn that is due to my equipment. I used to help mother Butter to be at its best must

the cleanliness and purity of the butter I

important parts of my life processes which we use here at work as good, well pasteurized cream, smooth-trunning churns, even temperatures and careful attention.

The very first thing sometimes bad I learned on coming into butter mother this modern screamery was made to the uni- that cleanliness kame ifirst. No matter how heavy the day's even texture and rich, deli- work--no matter the time cious flavor of this golden left after the cream and butter leave each machine, steam and boiling-hot water must be that are at once my greatest applied to everything---mapride and most pressing care. chines, containers and floors.

Every nook and corner must shine and glis-

This is one effort that starts back on the reason we are always proud farm where the cream is pro- to have visitors come to the duced and carries clear along Mistletoe Creameries, at any the line up to the time when hour of the day to see how the rich cream and salt go far we go toward practising what we preach.

With the onward progress of the cities, the cows have been forced further and further away. First, to the out-skirts of the village and then miles beyond. And with increasing population comes an increasing demand for dairy products, especially butter, that boon companion of the

staff of life. Forced to depend upon their own immediate dairying facilities, large Southwestern cities would face a butter famine six months in every year. To meet this need, the Mistletoe Creameries have grown with the territory they serve. Cream is gathered from surrounding territory to make butter for the Southwestern states.

The story of this is being told in a series of advertise-ments of which this is the third. Watch for the mand earn something of the industry that butters the bread of the Southwest.





Aristocrat of the Dining Table

Now that we are out of Honduras, facts can be revealed that were impossible to tell before on account of the strict government censorship

her release issued by the Honduran

DIAMOND CORE TEST I ARCHER COUNT

MEGARGEL, TEXAS, May 29,-A samond core test is to be made by the Sun Company in southwestern county, according to Mack Caudell, field superintendent of the company. Machinery probably will e sent here this week

produced 40 barrels of day on the pump and was lost the hole was deeped in an effort to find deeper producing strata. This well was on the Farm-er ranch, six miles northeast of Megargel on the Bell county school

geologic work with the cores has been completed so as to disclose structural conditions a number of wells will be put down. The com-pany holds leases on about 12,000 in this section and is interacres in this section and is inter-ested in the Swastika field. The Kovar No. 1, one half mile north-west of the discovery well of the field, has an excellent chance of being a larger producer than any present well in the field as a core showing a rich oil sand was taken

Oil men already have expressed much interest in the forthcoming tests as diamond core drilling is something new to this part of the county, the diamond having been used almost exclusively in mining

TEXHOMA TO DRILL ON WILSON RANCH

CITY. May 29 .- The Texhoma Oil and Relining Company is hauling derrick timbers for their test to be drilled in section I. G. H. H. survey, Wilson ranch. The company owns considerable acreage in

SUN COMPANY PLANS Mrs. Clara Phillips Offered and Declines to Accept Freedom and Promises to Tell of Her Escape

By CLARA PHILLIPS.
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Puerto Cortez, Honduras to New Orfeans, May 29.- I am innocent of the awful crime of which I was convicted. I am not the "hammer slayer"-

be tested. The first will be a foot test somewhere north of with a hammer.

Farmer No. 1 well, which for God willing, the truth of this

whole terrible tragedy will come out. And that truth will make me free—fune of prison cells, as well as the horrible shadow that darkons my life. I have had a chance since my ar

rest to exchange my honor for my freedom. That change I refused as others can testify. Though it may sound strange for me to say so, I am very glad to be going back to Los Angeles. I want the opportunity to clear my name and prove that I am not the terwoman that I have been

The facts have not been given to the public in my case. Vivid imag-inations have pictured me as a cold blooded, brutal fifter. There is no vestige of truth in that impression. And I am determined to correct all the false ideas of me that have been given to the world since this trouble.

My escape from the Los Angles My escape from the Los Angles county jail was not effected by any "underworld rings." I don't know any men or women in that stratum of life. I cried when I read the newspaper reports that I was frequenting low dives and "dope" dens so I wanted to surrender then and Lift people the whole truth about myself.

But a convicted person like my self, with all the world against her, has little chance of getting a fair hearing. I hope to get one now, however, with God's help.

As I have already said. Carsen was the only person who actually aided in my excepts. He got to the was the only person who actually aided in my escape. He got of the jail roof and sawed the bars of my cell. It took him more than an hour. He knew the inner and outer plans of the prison perfectly. He was been sent to be in the prison perfectly. He was the last moment to accept her freedom in Honduras.

Every pound of the prison perfectly.

pany owns considerable acreage in the block.

A. D. Robinson has derrick timbers on the ground for test to be drilled in section 16, H. T. and B. The Artex Oil Company's test on the first well on the lease.

Much activity is looked for southeast of the Freeman-Hampton pool. Staley and Wynne have erected a derrick on the Riggs lease which they recently purchased. The test will bear watching.

Will be a short distance south of the Feature south of the Haynes-Aart No. 1. which is accredited with making 200 barrels.

The Artex Oil Company's test on the Carter land, let 11, block 93, American. Tribune lands survey, which picked up sand at 1,575 feet believed to be the Peterson and, Staley and Wynne have erected a derrick on the Riggs lease which they recently purchased. The test will bear watching.

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Extra large sheets in finest quality Wearwell brand with tape

edge, 81x99, at each.....\$2.45

Eftra long sheets for summer come in 72x99 in Wearwell quality st\$2.35

ps Offered and sept Freedom and sept Fre remained nine days, and then took ship for Vera Crus. From that port I went to Mexico City and stayed about two months. Then began the

about two months. Then began the journey to Guatemala. San Salvador and Honduras, the details of which have already been told.

And now I'm on my way, back. I'm confident that I will be given a chance this time to taff the whole truth and that it will be believed. I believe the American people are fair-minded and just, and that they will listen to my story. If the storm of Alerinflamed prejudice against me at my trial has died down—as I hope it has—then I know that, with party was boarding a launch to be no at my trial has died down—as I nope it has—then I know that, with har hope it has—then I know that, with har hope it has bearding a launch to be taken to the steamer Copan. The small boat was held up while Clara was given a last opportunity to remain behind, a free woman. A native police officer, with several guards, delivered the message and told the fugitive that the order for the control of the steamer when the Hondres is not to be the steamer to be a superior of the superior of the steamer to be a superior of the steamer to be a

from Puerto Cortes, Honduras, to New Orleans, May. 18.—Within a few hours Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess" will be on American

hour. He knew the inner and outer plans of the prison perfectly. He capan's bollers is being used in an got-his knowledge of the roof and the location of my cell through station, at the mouth of the Missippi river before midnight tonight. so the journey to New Orleans may

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son, Ray Morga and Dan Lundie FIRST BAPT STUDY "S First Baptist

Monday afterno circle one, with phanage, with unpaid. \$1.10 Mesdames Ray

Will Morgan, h Mrs. W.C.W. I reading, Miss sang, and Miss a piano numbe orphanage repo Refreshments Mesdames Foo W. H. Daws.
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Jand, W. C. W.
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Mrs. W. W. Circle Five, with charge of Barron sang lard at the phusiness meet Buckner's orp

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

DAY NURSERY SECTION

The Christian Aid members desided to contribute \$100 toward the paving of the section of street in front of the Day Nursery, the gift to be made through the Federated Missions, in their meeting Monday

Mrs. P. B. Curd's division was hostess at the meeting, with 122 members of the Aid present. The program opened with the devotional led by Mrs. O. N. Floyd. In the social service work forty articles were reported sent to Burkburnett, \$11 in money, and eight articles in other work, with a home fund for a small family. A collection of

a small lamily. A collection of \$371.25 was taken. During the social meeting Miss Reba Jo Curd gave a reading and encore, Miss Frances Tyson, two readings, and Miss Katheryne Kilander two piano numbers. The hostesses served rose ice cream and cake, the committee including becake, the committee including befides the chairman, Mrs. Curd, Mesdames Johanna Campbell, L. C. Tyson, R. W. Oakey, M. E. Jones, D.
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Yorke, C. B. Gibson, Harry Hutchinson, Ray Morgan, Gienn Nightingale son, Ray Morgan, Glenn Nightingale and Dan Lundien.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES STUDY "STEWARDSHIP" IN MONDAY MEETINGS

First Baptist circles studied their "Stewardship of Life" text in the Monday afternoon meetings, held in 0 divisions. The reports are given

Circle One

Mrs. J. J. Lory was hostess to circle one, with Miss. Ruth Porterfield leading the lesson. Mrs. W. M.
Barringer reported \$40 on hand in the collection for Buckners or-phanage, with a few pledges still-unpaid. \$1.12 was collected in a free will offering, and a splendid

ree will offering, and a spiendid social service report made.

The members present included Mesdames Ray Wilhite, W. M. Barringer, R. R. Wade, S. J. Ashmore, Jackson, E. H. Gipson, Cliff Everts, Will Morgan, Mathis, J. T. Brooks, J. J. Lory and Robert McIver, and Misses Portefield and Corder.

Circle Two
Mrs. W.C.W. Brown was hosiess to circle three. During the program little Miss Charlotte Joiner gave a reading, Miss Katheryn Sullivan sang, and Miss Elizabeth Cole gave a piano number. The Buckner's orphanage report showed 25 dresses made and \$45 in cash on hand.

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led the devotional, opening the study program. Miss Carter led the lesson, after which plans for the Thes Goodner Bible CLASS Buckner orphanage work were discusse and an offering of \$20 taken, with sewing planned for the coming Church at \$:00 o'clock Thursday month. Mrs. Jackson served fruit night. punch to the following: Mesdames Ida Moore, O. H. Hodde, George Q. Parker, S. W. Ragland, Wratten, J. L. Jackson, Ben Bell, Snoddy, B. T. Robertson, Morgan, M. L. Tittle, Parker Simison, Renfro, Beach, W. A. Baber, Gibson, A. W. Karren-

Buckner's orphanage was made.

The members present included Sammons, Mrs. Louella B. Thomp-sendames Charles Harr, J. T. Datson, or Mrs. O. B. Kiel. Jefs, G. Clint Wood, J. T. Gant. W. A. Freear. J. G. Uhrich, J. L. Maxwell, Eli Morgan, Ralph Hines, M. C. Vanston. George Russell, W. J. Webb, W. W. Brown, E. W. Carter, M. E. Strippling, F. R. Collard, F. C.

CHRISTIAN AID TO GIVE If You Are Seeking Beauty Just Keep on Playing Make-Believe, Advises Southern Prize-Winner



EDITH WING PEACOCK

Ernest Katz advanced pupils' recital. 8 o'clock. First Chris-

Wednesday

Randolph - Raney marriage,
First Baptist church, one o'clock.

Legion-Auxiliary meeting at Citadel to make floral wreaths.

W. C. T. Club with Mrs. C. E. Young, 3309 Ninth street.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
CIRCLE MET MONDAY

tian Church.

Morning.

Davidson, parliamentarian.

The matter of including a finance chairman among the standing committees may discussed. The committees may all the picture of myself that I keep in my mind. People are as old as they think. I think of 18, not 70.

"I constantly tell women to remember that every thought affects this process of body building just as every thought of the mason directs this process of body building just as every thought of the mason directs this shape and stability of the house.

"The matter of including a finance chairman among the standing committees include membership, social, program, and service, chairmen of which are selected from among the board members.

Mind Building. The mind is the architect and the cells are the builders. Since this is true, how necessary it is to keep the mind busy transmitting field, Maud Thomas, Jim Covyet, Elisabeth-Miller, Rhea Gardner, and trees. Davidson, with Mrs. Iva Austica from the beautier in the extremely low and rather young daughter instead of a mother.

"Walk as though you were young." she advises. "Don't allow yourself to slump. When you are too tired to sit up or stand up, then go to bed, not to be sick, but to relate on the beautiful.

"If you are too plump, roll and of the committees was discussed. The committees was discussed. The committees was discussed. The committees include members be social, possible the straint of yourself to slump. When you are too plump, roll and the color of Jack has not reached that has not just to the form among the standing committees include members proved and the committees was discussed. The committees include members proved the committees was discussed. The committees include members proved the form among the standing committees to social, possible the form among the standing committees to committee include members.

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"If you are too plump, roll and exercise. If you are thin, stop wor-rying and spend much time out of doors, but all the time keep before you the mental image of what you want to be instead of what you are afraid you may be."

TAND WEDNESDAY

Tonight
Katz advanced pupils o'clock. First Chrisch.

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T better than any expensive beauty clay. Leave it on for five minutes, then bathe the face with warm water to remove the mask. Rinse with ice water. Apply your lavorite vanishing cream, then your favorite powder and rouge—and smile."

ERNEST KATZ RECITAL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Recital of the advanced students of Mr. Ernest Katz will be con-ducted at the First Christian church Circle one of the Central Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson Monday, with Tuesday evening, instead of at Kemp Hotel, as was stated through

error in Monday's calendar.

The pupils who are to be presented include Misses Marie John-son, Agnes Luccke, Irene Stuck, Mabel Drinkard, Helen Grisham. Eleanor Fleming, Faye Fisher, Jessie Mae Lawler, Lucille Benson, Louise Cox, Georgia B. Leath, Eula Lee Gribble, Katherine Kilander, Stella Winters, Ines Adrian, and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was hostess to circle three, and Mrs. Knox Finley Fleming and Miss Mary Edminston.

Wakefield, T. S. Coffin, George Elizabeth Cole, Mrs. L. E. Moad and Messrs. Edward Smith, James Messrs. Edward Smith, Youngblood, and Floyd Ard.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The program begins at 8 p. m. Thes Goodner Bible Class will meet at the First Presbyterian SURPRISE SHOWERS FOR

night.

One series of study having just been completed, Mrs. Goodner will give a "sandwiched" lesson on "the most important future event in God's plan of the world," a lesson said to carry a vital message to soll neonle. Everyone interested is A. Baber, Gibson, A. W. Karrenbrock and Knox Finley and Miss
Carter.

Mrs. W. W. Brown was hostess to
Circle Five, with Mrs. P. W. W. Brown was hostess to
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Circle Five, with Mrs. E. W. Carter is charge of the lesson. Mrs. Fred Barron sang a solo, with Mrs. Collard at the piano, and during the business meeting a \$40 collection for Buckner's orphanage was made.

The members may secure them from Mrs. J. W. King. Miss Florence immediately went after the collection in the collection in the collection. Two members present included in the collection is immediately went after the collection in the col READY FOR MEMBERSHIP Sammons, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, or Mrs. O. B. Kiel.

Medium brown hair looks best of was presented to Mrs. Adams and all after a Golden Glint Shampoo .- the other to Miss Wisdom. After the adv. was over, both made very gracious



ANNUAL PICNIC TONIGHT

Letter from Lewile Pressent to Lyss

Miss Elizabeth Miller was elected president of the Business and Protessional Women's Clubs for the coming year at the annual business meeting and election of officers meeting and election of officers was held at the home of Miss Jackson and Miss Davidson on Rose avenue.

Other officers selected by vote at the meeting included: Miss Rhea Gardner, first vice president; Mrs. Midred Packer, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Dickson Rufner. corners ponding secretary; Miss Maude Thomas, treasurer, and Miss Irenb Davidson, parliamentarian.

The matter of including a finance charman among the standing committees was discussed. The committees was di



bu to me a man or woman without sentiment is a man or woman with-out an ideal—without sympathy— wihout soul, and I would almost give up Jack's love rather than the sentimental part of my nature. It makes me able to appreciate to the fullest all that his love brings into my life.

This isn't such an unhappy letter

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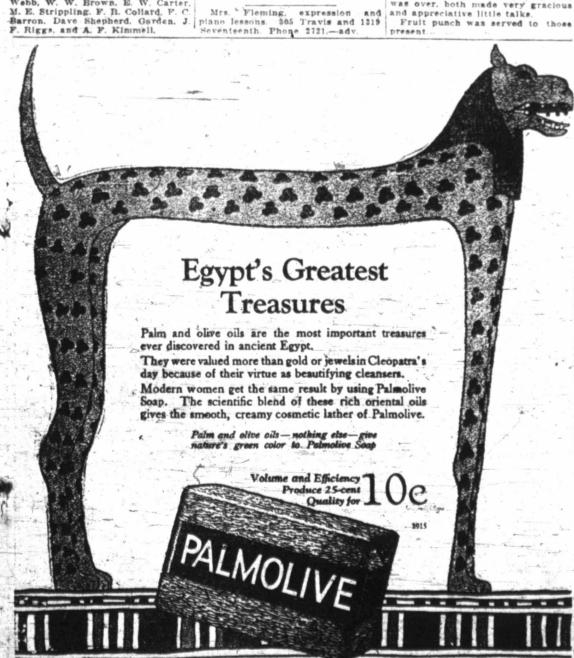
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In the day of prosperity, be joyful; but in the day of adversity consider; God also hathset the one over against the other, to the end that man should find nothing after him.—Eccl.

The ways to enrich are many, and most of them foul. Parsimony is one of the best, and yet is not innocent; for it withholdeth men from works of liberality and charity.—Bacon.

SAM'S CUSTOMERS.

Your pocketbook eventually may be affected by this very important business development: The tide of foreign trade has turned and the "balance of trade" has swung against the United States. That's how the economists express it. In simpler words, our country is now buying more from foreign countries than it is selling to them.

In March, the latest month fully reported by the government, our exports totaled about 341 million dollars. That's what we sold to other countries. In the same month we bought (imported) 402 million follars worth of goods.

This means that we are "out" 61 million dollars for March foreign trade. April will show another loss. And it is not improbable that the loss will become chronic despite anything that may be done to sttempt to regain and held the big trade lead we built up during the war.

Our excess of imports over exports will soon be some a political bone of controversy if it continues. Nothing pleases the average national politician more than to be able to shadow-box with the tariff.

To reason accurately on the subject, we must re member this:

Since the beginning of the war, we have loaned fereign countries, particularly Europe, billions of del-It naturally was quite easy to build up a treextend tremendous credits—supply our customers and the Altons. with money for buying.

We now have about half of the world's gold. There cents on the dollar, of what they owe us.

Any child with a fair knowledge of simple arithmetic can see, therefore, that the only way we can get back the money we loaned to foreign countries more than we export. It's a simple matter of merchandising. And any

crossroads storekeeper knows that it doesn't do him any good to have an enormous business unless he densest sadness of the soul. gets paid for it. There is a limit to charge accounts in foreign trade, the same as with individuals buying at the grocery store or meat market.

The London banker, F. C. Goodenough, recently told the American Bankers' Association that, on account of tariff bars, Great Britain could pay her debt to America only by exporting from Canada or other British possessions raw material or supplies acceptable to the United States. It doesn't matter much where the stuff comes

from, but Americans soon will have to decide this: Shall we go ahead doing foreign business on credit and supplying customers with money to buy from us? Or should we be content to import more than we export, as the only possible way to get paid for what we have already sold? Talk about being between the devil and the deep sea!

THE PRODUCTION TAX.

As this is written, it does not seem probable that the gross production tax on oil will be passed at above two per cent; the efforts of those who would lavy three to five per cent on production have apparently failed, and while operators will pay an increased tax, it will be materially less than seemed possible when the legislature convened.

Even among oil men themselves there are to be found advocates of a modern production tax as one of the fairest means of obtaining revenue, if it is the only way in which the oil industry were required to contribute. The state might say to an oil operator, in effect: "You are gambling on finding oil. If you find it, property values will be increased, business generally will be helped, more people will come and will spend their money, and everybody will be benefited, including the state treasury. So we are not going to charge you anything for gambling, unless you win. If you do win, the state wants two per cent of your winnings. But if you lose, the state won't tax you anything."

That is Oklahoma's plan. Ad valorem taxes on off leases, on drilling rigs and on equipment, are lightly assessed. The operator who drills and misses as little to pay. In Texas the operator who drills a dry hole is taxed on the leasehold, on the rig, on everything possible. That is why a heavy production tax in Texas is not equitable. If the state wants the benefits that come from oil, it ought to encourage the man who prospects for it.

The world gets better. You seldom hear a ukulele

Nothing makes you see things in a different light

MR. MAN.

The word "Chinaman" suggests a very definite picture to you-yellow skin, slant eyes, expressionless poker face, slow walk, dragging feet, inscrutable eye expression, easy-going placidity. The picture comes to you because it's a composite of the Chinese you have seen.

You can, with equal ease, picture the typical Japanese. Other races come less clearly. Americans? We haven't developed a typical American. He'll come later, when our country ages and the melting not finishes its work.

Sometimes you marvel that there can be so many millions of people on earth, each different from all the others-excepting doubles. Yet, after all, we are very much alike in at least nine-tenths of our make-ups.

This similarity makes us do most of the things of life in much the same way as all others. Physical actions, thinking also.

Humanity as a whole-or, at least the people of a country or geographical district—are so much alike that they act collectively like a gigantic individual. A nation at war acts about the same as the average individual conducts himself in a rage.

Analyze, for instance, the American people, and you can picture them congesled together into a great giant. Through this giant (nation) runs waves of smotion—religious revivals, dancing epidemics, etc. At times the giant is languid. Again he has a spurt of energy. Today he may manifest sudden interest in science or other things intellectual; tomorrow, off on an emotional debauch, brain drowsy. You can remember periods when the whole nation was gloomy. also periods of light-hearted joy.

Europe, by the way, has been acting like a man ecovering from deliflum tremens. Weak, shaky, ir-

Psychologists recognize two distinct kinds of mindthe mind of the individual and the social mind that seems to be possessed in common by all the people. The social mind is at work whenever we operate in groups-lynching mobs, wars, radio craze, sudden interest in spiritualism, dancing epidemics, and so on.

All this, of course, you have observed. While each of us is a separate being, we seem to be sprouts or branches from a common tree. That is, we draw our current out of the same high tension wires as other people.

Somewhere we are connected together—in the mysterious regions of the subconscious or psychic, and possibly out in the fourth dimension. Having so much in common, it's a wonder that there isn't more brotherhood of man, a more intense spirit of working for the common good of humanity (the giant) instead of for self.

Over in London, Bonar Law has resigned, which eminds us "Who remembers the bonus law we planned to pass?

Vacation is coming and then the teachers will earn enough money to teach on again next year.

All golfers may be liars, but all liars are not

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BEHIND.

"Behind the dim unknown, standeth God within the shadow! So wrote Lowell as he thought of the scaffold

that snuffed out the heroic in life—those who dared mendous export business when we were willing to and were not afraid, the John Browns, the Garrisons.

Look far enough behind the thought of a man and you will have the picture of all that he is or isn't enough gold left in Europe to pay us even 30 may be. Look behind the furrowed face of the mother and you shall see a garden of beautiful flowers—each one giving out its fragrance to the entire world.

Look behind the fading beauty of the physical is to let them pay us in goods-materials-import face and you shall see colorings of greater glory than any sunset, no matter how gorgeous-if those eyes have learned to see beauty, those lips to utter beautiful words, and that mouth to smile through the

> Just remember that God never walks out in front. He stays behind—to watch, to wait, to be ready, to

> Behind the silent look may bloom acreages of flowered love-too beautiful and poignant for show, yet scenting the air of the world with the rarest, most delicate perfume.

When you can't understand the one you most love, just look behind a little way. When your best pal seems to misunderstand you most, be kind, and just-look behind. Maybe an unusually heavy heart has closed the door of speech and utterance. There is always a solution for every problem, no

matter how difficult. If you can see far behind, you will always be

able to look far, far ahead. And so much of your happiness depends upon just this.

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A GARDEN.

A little garden is the sign That man believes in God above, And for the lovely things and fine Has room within his heart for love.

I never see a pansy bed Or rose in blessom in a yard, A tulip with a yellow head, But that house kindly I regard.

There dwells a man, I tell myself, Who trains a summer vine to climb; Despite the ages strife for pelf, For beauty here he still has time.

Let cynics sneer that men are base And sordid seekers after gold. A little garden is the place

Where man's affections we behold. A little garden bright with bloom, With all the beauty that it brings, Is proof that someone's heart has room

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

What their heads need.

Munseys three forties.

The ice is coming. Lion and fawn.

Look ground. You will see 1,000 young men, each with a new straw hat. How many of these young men have bought a new book recently Thirty buy a serious book, perhaps, for a thousand that buy a straw out books.

Sir Arthur Keith, British scientist back from studying gorillas and Gibbons in Africa, says the brains of human beings are used only to one-half capacity.

"Most of us have more brains than we know what to do with." The neglected brain crop is the greatest loss in modern civiligation

but the straw hat crop is doing well.

Frank Munsey, who is to news- farmers is over-production. That papers what Herod was to bables, the only reason prices are ever low. has bought the New York Globe. If you love that little paper, tremble Its days probably are numbered. Some time Mr. Munsey keeps a paper for a while, then kills it Some times builds a paper up to gigantic successes. About the Globe, he is uncertain. He may kill it, combining it with the Evening from the brain of Miss Marion Gray Sun; he may spare it for a while.

Just now he is saying "eeny meeny miney mo" to descide its

Whether he makes a . thing go magnificently, or slaughters it because it refuses to go at all, Munsey forward, philanthropic millionaires defies criticism, for he is able to tell and endow radio. his life history in six words: "Forty years, forty failures, forty

He has worked the forty years and more; he has had the forty failures and more; he has got the insure my soul?" forty millions and more. The last "I don't know; forty millions and more. statement answers everything in this land of the free.

A new glacial period is coming The MacMillan expedition in the is that the English have no sense Arctic will measure the ice and tell of humor. how fast it is creeping down to spread over half the fertile fields of Europe and the United deadly blanket of cold and drive us farmer? toward the equator.

You needn't hurry to sell your the Jewish Agricultural Society, estate, like those who gave their land away in the year 1,000, when they thought the world was ending. That lee won't come for In 1900, only 216 Jewish farmers many a day. We'll all be beyond in America. Their gradual swingthe reach of cold, at least, before it toward farming is a curious

real rulers of this earth, they will | post, use the heat of the equator to keep they, no the ice in its place, and the cold the earth.

from the north to temper equatorial But this is still beyond us. We're only squatters, not earth con-

the perplexed political situation by Said. persuading Hiram Johnson to run Father and mother as black as mid-

those wild animals don't always folow the program you map out for

In Germany there is great revival of enthusiasm over Frederick the Great. Voltairs, who lived with Frederick at Potsdam, and tried. rithout success, to teach Frederick pronounce French correctly. shares the honors with the great Prussian king.

Germans should look up the letter hat Jean Jacques Rousseau wrote o Frederick, who invited him to come to Potsdam, at a time when he was selecting all the French celeb-

You are inviting me to come to Prussia to live in a palace, eat your Prussa to live in a palace, eat your food and share your bounty. Are and counting the stitches as if she you sure there are he poor people in your kingdom, that lack bread and shelter? After you have provided bread for all of them it will be time enough to invite ms."

Wolfairs wrote many witty letters

Ma jest keeping on croshaying and counting the stitches as if she that something and counting the stitches as if she that something and she stopped, which maybe something would, and pop sed, Benny, do you wunt to heer a pathetick story about a man with ony one butting the stitches as if she that something and she that something and she that are the father nodded. "You got it right, motif an all. 'Just because!"

"Es'm!" the father nodded. "You got it right, motif an all. 'Just because!"

"But its' murder! You—you can't mean it." Moans issued from the speaker. "What ever possessed me to accept this position? It's unear-durable, and I'll be involved."

A PUZZLE A DAY

of typewriters furnish many interesting studies. On a standard, sinand the corresponding small letter appear on the same key. What is the smallest number of keys necessary to include all the letters of the alphabet, and the figures 1, 2, 3, 4 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0, no two figures appearng on the same key? Yesterday's Answer.



The six lettered cards may b The six lettered cards may be formed into the name "Quincy" as shown in the drawing. The detted lines show the portion of each letter that was hidden by an overlapping card. Thus what appeared to be letter. "O" turns out to have been a "Q," while the "C" may have been mistaken for a "G," By ALBERT APPLE

Bakers have been running a big national campaign to induce us to eat more bread. They say bread eating by Americans has fallen off a fourth. If each of us at one more slice of bread a day, it would increase our national consumption of wheat 171 million bushels a year This the bakers urge us to do. They argue that it would help the farmer. It would help the wheat farmer, to be sure. But it would injure other farmers, especially mea growers, for if we eat more breawe'll naturally eat less of something hat. The dear little head must have clas. However, bread is the best a new hat. It can get along with- bet. Highly nourishing. Few foods are cheaper, which may Americans are eating less of it.

> ANSWER Written laboriously by pen,

ruled paper, comes a letter from Rodger Dolan's uncle in Iowa, as old-time farmer, so old that he can man was called Jonas. The letter is short. It save: "The

eal thing wrong with American (arms and prices received by the Granges might debate this,

RADIO Radio is bringing the home back

its old position as a social center Heretofore almost every recreation away from home. This novel idea is one of the leading Y. W. C. A. of "eeny ficials in Vermont. Undoubtedly, But will radio keep the young folks home after the

novelty wears off? Therein is the importance of providing the mos excellent concerts possible. Step A Smart Alec walks into Lloyd's

insurance headquarters in London and asks the office boy: "Can you "I don't know;" replies the boy "but if you will take a seat I will ask the manager of the fire insur ance department."

One of the seven original jokes

JEWS.

Did you ever know a Jewish rmer? There are 75,009 of them the United States, according to These 75,000 till farms totaling million acres, value 100 million dol

iomic development. They will make But it is coming to repeat the good at farming as they make good at every other industry ancient days, with the swinging of The Jew is traditionally a trader not a farmer, the result of centurie become of persecution, driven from pillar to

They, not the meek, are inheriting

FREAK

White children born to negro parents are discovered in the heart the Sudan, Africa, by Dr. H. E. S. Father and mother as black as midfor Republican vice president and
Henry Ford, vice president, Democratic.
It's a nice program. You could
solve the problem of the jungle if
the lion would walk meekly behind
the bleating fawn, and the black
leopard follow the little lamb. But
those wild animals don't always folthe solve wild animals don't always folthe word of the jungle of the solve wild animals don't always folthe solve the problem of nature's accidents.

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I was in the setting room doing my homework without eny inthusiasm and ma was croshaying some croshaying and counting the croshaying and counting the stitches to herself, and pop came in holding a shert, saying. One buttin on and 3 off, if that's not a majority in favor of the prisoner I never herd of one.

Ma jest keeping on croshaying pose, just because—"

Yes'm!" the father nodded. "You

Voltaire wrote many witty letters to Frederick the Great when they were friends, and carved him up cleverly when they became enemies. But he never wrote him as good a letter as Rousseau's.

The sing durable, and I'll be involved—"
The saw your last raise, Mis' Ring."

"Do you think I'd stay, after this? It's bad enough to be made ridicularly and nuthing agenst him, and one nite he was out in a crowd of an at her. Imagine! Hurling a full-De Valera officially notifies the new fight is over. They are beaten and nutning agenst and nutning agenst arm of the Irish republic that the bewtifilly dressed men when wat fight is over. They are beaten and must give in. Alken, the army's thief of staff, confirms the news, and says, "we are beaten."

This does not necessarily mean peace. As long as there is one dissatisfied Irishman, there is apt to be one Irishman fighting. This announcement, however, will probably man for the Free State a chance to show what it can do. That is what the great majority of Irishmen and women want.

And nutning agenst and, a crowd of bewith and converted in the was out in a crowd of bewithing the was off his shert and on yone was left to tell the tail, and the other men began to chase him with any cries and threttening shouts, and they chased him up hill and down dale till he was out of breth and buttins too, because the 4th and last one fell off in the ixquitement, and the poor man dropped down dale till he was out of breth and buttins too, because the 4th and last one fell off in the ixquitement, and the poor man dropped down dale till he was out of breth and buttins too, because the 4th and last one fell off in the ixquitement, and the poor man dropped down dale till he was out of breth and buttins too, because the 4th and last one fell off in the ixquitement, and the poor man dropped down dale till he was out of breth and buttins too, because the 4th and apology on behalf, of the hotel for 6 what had occurred in the dancing room, but his tone of annoyance was an accusation in itself. "Very—unfortunate." he lamented the last of 5 when went the last of 5 when went the last of 5 when went the same and the continue of the first was the fir

The keyboards of various makes dident heer a werd, she sed. Yee gods, wats the use? pop sed And he layed the shert on rie-shift machine, a capital letter and went out agen and ma started to count more stitches.

The Chicago Motor Club has fleet of motorcycle riders who pick up broken glass on the streets when they receive a call.

"BABY MINE"





FATHER KNICKERBOCKER: "SAY YES!"



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"She chucked the dancin' teacher and your ma likes it here—"
it of a winder?" he repeated, "They're laughing at me. I heard of a winder?" he repeated, 'em hollering." blankly. "What for?"

"Goodness knows, Mr. Briskow! Allie related her experience with Europe that compares with it, and Something he said, or did—I couldn't make out precisely. I couldn't make out precisely. I up to the burst of shouting that followed her through the lobby. "You couldn't bear to go back without couldn't bear to Political strategists hope to solve Stiven, British medical head at Port but—oh! If you could have heard ping their hands—i I —she choked, come, for I've travel her pung their hands—i I —she choked, come, for I've travel her! Where she learned such lan-her voice failed her, miserably she states to get here."

oddly out of the window and into a usual-Professor Delamater having there was a dark frown between his

"Very—unfortunate," he lamen-ted. "We haven't heard the last of t

King Tootenhammer.

Ma jest keeping on croshaying croshaying, and pop sed, Well mother, wat did you think of that "Prob'ly so," the father agreed. "Prob'ly so," the father agreed. "An' I got something to say about it, too. Get that dancin' perfessor the place guide or I'll kill him." "An' I got something to say about it, too. Get that dancin' perfessor off the place quick or I'll kill him."

The manager recoiled; his tartled eyes searched Briskow's face incredulously. "I—beg pardon?"

I ain't heard my kid's side of the story yet, but I'm goin' to see her now, so you better get word to that jumpin' jack in a hurry. That ick, if you want to save him."

"He is discharged, of course, for we tolerate no rudeness on the part of our employes—or our guests, for that matter; but I believe he is suffering some effects from the chock. I couldn't well ask him to go better that matter."

It was too bad, but the hotel was overcrowded. Later, perhaps—Now at that very moment the golders who were leaving on the morning train, and Briskow knew it. He studied the speaker with an expression that caused the latter expression that caused the latter expression that matter; but I believe he is suffering some effects from the chock. I couldn't well ask him to go better that Briskow returned to his room. Ma took the announcement like a death blow, for it meant the and of all her drawms all her

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"It'll take me prob'ly 20 minutes, talkin' to my girl. That'll give him time, if he moves fast. But I may get through in fifteen."

At the door to his suite Gus Briskow paused to wipe his countenance clean of the expression it had worn for the last few minutes, and when he entered it was with his usual friendly smita. Allie and her mother were waiting; they were white and silent. Gus kissed his daughter before saying:

"Don't worry, honey; he won't bother you no more."

"No. I give him a few minutes to clear out."

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"Hadn't we better leave, toof" ventured Allie.

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that the morning train had arrived. Probably it had brought that "gen-tleman of importance" to whom the deman of importance" manager had referred. Briskow's chain et thought was broken by a slap on the back that nearly drove him through the ashier's window; then by a loud, cheery greating. The next moment he found himself actually embraced

by-Gus could not believe his eyes -by Calvin Gray!
"Gus! You precious pirate! My, but I'm glad to see you! Ma and Allie are well, I know; they couldn't be otherwise here. Great place, jan't Nothing in this country Europe that compares with it, and I've sent dozens of my friends here. I came north on business and

ashler's deak for his bill when the

pustle of incoming guests told him

bodily out of the window and into a bed of thorns. It nearly killed him; he was painfully lacerated and housed and—Right in the middle of a golf game! It did something dreadful—I don't know what—just as the world's champion caught the ball, or something."

"If he's crippled I'll get him that much easier," said Briskow, and at the purposeful expression upon his weather-beaten face Mrs. Ring uttared a faint bleat of terror. She pawed at him as he undertook to pase her.

"Oh, my heavens! What are you going to do?"

"Depends on what he said to Allie."

The woman wrung her hands. "What peeple! What are you in the woman wrung her hands. "What peeple! What are you to move, but into a better only in the season and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better only in the season and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better of the continuous and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better of the continuous and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better of the continuous and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better of the continuous and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better of the continuous and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better of the continuous and I applogise. I'm going to ake you to move, but into a better of the continuous and the party who made the reservation had just wired that he was a fittered a fark frown between his eyes.

"We'll see!" he muttered. "Wait there was a dark frown between his departed him to give up his rooms. The Texan was betwildered; he could not understand him to give up his rooms. The Texan was bewildered; he could not understand the reason for such a request.

"Ain't I paid my bills?" he queried.

The manager assured him that he was profundly regretful. as a matter of fact, but it so happened that the Briskow suite had been reserved early in the season and the reason and the party who made the reservation had just wired that he was a dark frown between h ask you to move, but into a better suite-the very best one we have, And the rate will be the same.
Come: What do you say?
"Dunno's I want to stay at all,"
Gus murmured, angrily. "We ain't

no better 'n we was a half hour ago."
"To be sure, but I've made you better known," said Gray. "You better known," said Gray. "You didn't afford my are too shy; you didn't afford my fi end here the pleasure of making your acquaintance, and I had to tell him the sort of person you really are. Serves you right, Gus, for being so exclusive. Gad! I think Gad! I think "il give you a few lessons in mocracy. Now then, come along! I'm dying to see Ma."

As the father trotted down the

hall beside his swiftly striding deliverer, he gasped, "How'd you do

"Dunne's I want to stay at all."

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Gus Murmured, angrily.



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EREAL

CHICAGO, May 29 .- The state department of registration and educa-tion today began an investigation into the deaths of two women short. ly after they were discharged from a suburban sanitarium, one of whom died of starvation, according to the death certificate.

John W. Follmier, an inspector.

reported to the department that relatives and friends of the two women told him that while they were patients at the sanitarium they were given the "water cure" applied with a garden hose with an intense nozzle spray and were dieted until they were living skeletons just before their deaths. The women were given no food and little water for weeks at a time, it was charged.

The sanitarium is a private institution operated by Dr. George E. Boffenmeyer, a former Chicago practitioner.

EVIDENCE DELIVERED TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT IN VETERANS BUREAU CASE

WASHINGTON, May 25 -- Some of the evidence gathered in the senate committee investigation of the veterans bureau has been turned over to the department of justice for possible criminal action against the individuals involved. The charges so far laid before the attorney general relate to alleged frauds in consection with dental work in the veteran hospitals but it was indicated today that the justice department might be asked within a few days to take action also sgainst certain persons connected with the pur-chase of hospital sites and other property by the bureau.

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Late News Flashes

Increased Income MEW TORK, May 29.—Net in-come from all sources of the Union Pacific Railroad Company in 1922 totaled \$23,339,722, an increase of Does your system seemed to have "slowed up?" Does your heart palpitate or breath become labored on slight exertion? Are you wask, nervous and a poor sleeper? De you have disay spells? Is constipation frequent? Have you ringing in ears?

High blood pressure may cause this blood pressure may cause and these symptoms. And these symptoms. And these symptoms. And these symptoms are constituted in the second of the common the year before. totaled \$22,235,722, an increase of are described, the anti-pronibition \$2,276,876 over 1921, according to propaganda spread by some newsthe annual report made public to papers, and third the most serious, the apathy of church people."

able July 2 to stock of record

Price Is Advanced nental refiners have advanced the price of new mavy gasoline half cent a gallon, making the new price 12½ cents for the 56-58 grade and 12 cents for the 56-50 grade. Prices on all grades were raised from 11 to 2 cents a gallon last week and additional increases are expected.

Asked to Vote Credit
PARIS, May 29,—The government
has asked the chamber of deputies te vote a credit of 35,500,000 francs for the Ruhr occupation expenses for the month of June. The cost of the Ruhr since the beginning is es-timated at 247,000,000 francs.

Condition in Critical.
WILSON, N. C.—The condition of
Representative Claude Kitchin.
former Democratic leader in the house is extremely critical, members of his family said today, adding that Mr. Kitchin had spent a restless

Protest Forwarded.

SCRANTON, PA.—The American Civil Liberties Union of New York has sent a protest to Burgess William G. Payton, of Dunmore, against his action of last week in preventing Alexander Howat Apposed presing Alexander Howat, deposed president of the United Mine Workers in Kansas, from speaking at a mass

Crisis In Renched. ATLANTIC-CITY, N. J.-A crisis has been reached in the campaign

Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY MORNING A meeting of the general com-nittee on the Y. W. C. A. campaign for a sober world the social service committee of the Northern Baptist convention reported today. The re-port stated that three factors conconvention reported today. The re-port stated that three factors con-tributed to the serious hour of pro-nary plans for the campaign which ibitionists: 'The situation in some is scheduled to start June 10.

URGE RESTRICTIONS ON

more. Discussing tax exempt se-curities the report declared "any man who deliberately attempts to escape taxation is not a good citizen, as he has no sense of loyalty to or interest in the government



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been planned and will be followed by the decoration of graves.

A portion of the ceramony will be the unveiling of the monument of a soldier who lost his life in the world war. The monument has recently been erected and will be the first to be unveiled by the local post. The communication was signed. The American Women of Electra. The unveiled by the local post. The communication was signed. The American Women of Electra. The unveiled by the local post. The communication was signed. The American Women of Electra. The American Women of Electra. The committee from Pat Carrigan post are in possession of the names of 15 men who lost their lives in the world war. Flowers will also be furnished for the graves of soldiers who lost their lives in the civil and Spanish-American wars.

Diplomas were given to some 60 the decision handed down by Judge. Nelson Phillips of the supreme enter the high school.

LOADING AND UNLOADING Spanish-American wars.

People having cut flowers to donate for the purpose of decorat-

SUGGEST POSTPONEMENT OF PURCHASE OF SILVER

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Posts as to commercial vehicles. purchases of silver under the Pitt-man act was suggested today by Assistant Secretary Gilbert of treasury department at a hearing before the senate committee tee on gold and silver. He said the treasury probably would issue formal announcement on the subject in the near future.



Are You a Suffering Woman

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KLANSWOMEN PAY VISIT TO SCHOOL EXERCISES AT ELECTRA MONDAY NIGHT

ELECTRA, TEXAS, May 29,-The first visit of klanswomen occurred Monday night during the exercises of the Waggoner junior high school. There were 13 in the party. The ladies of the invisible empire handed a letter to Superintendent B. M. Memorial Day ceremonies and the prior to delivering diplomas to the decoration of soldiers' graves will junior high graduates. Included be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 with the letter was \$25 in cash, to

e'clock in Riverside cemetery. A be used, so the communication said, brief and impressive ceremony has to purchase American flags for independent of the constant of the schools. This by the decoration of graves.

front. As a result traffic has been badly congested. This ordinance ap-plies to express wagons, as well

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ther troubles was this way for

No set program was arranged at the University club meeting Tues-day at the Y. W. C. A. and the hour was spent in a round table dis-cussion of club and civic problems.

LOADING AND UNLOADING IS CONFINED TO ALLEYS

donate for the purpose of decorating a soldier's grave should call at the Salvation Army citadel. The ladies of the Legion axuiliary, the Daughters of the Confederacy, and others who are willing to help will meet at the citadel Wednesday afternoon to arrange wreaths for the graves.

ELECTRA TEXAS, May 29.

Loading and Tunloading must be will present if to the University ordinance passed at this week's meeting of the city commission. Heretofore, trucks and delivery wagons have in most cases been uploading in front of the stores, as well as taking on their, goods in front. As a result traffic has been the store of the store



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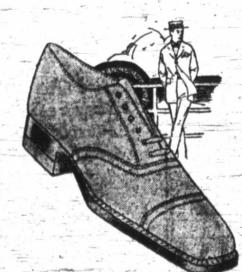
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SPUDDERS PILE UP EARLY LEAD THAT DOWNS CRABS 9 TO 4

Salms Are Billed in First Twin Program of the Season Wednesday With Beaumont Exporters on Hand

It was well that the Spudders lit into "Parson" Perryman in the first two rounds and continued to delight in the offerings of Joe Kiefer in the second, for the last named gent was poison to our Spudders from nd on. However, Pat Newnam pulled said Mr. Keifer out of his-

HOUSTON-

Bailey, p

Totals

Bears B. Gassers T

SAN ANTONIO-AB

SHREVEPORT-

x Batted for Foreman in sixth.

National League

Dodgers winning Monday's affair

Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; Bentley, Blume, J. Barnes and

Cards 5, Reds 4, ST. LOUIS, May 28.—St. Louis beat Cincinnati 5 to 4 in the first

game of the series Monday, the

Cubs 5, Pirates 4

eleven innings.

Cheeves, Russell and O'Farrell,

American League

Score by innings:

Snyder.

DALLAS-

Wona, 1b

Vache, of

won his first game for the home crowd after having been charged with three closes. Big Ed was given nine runs in the first two frames and he took things easy from then on out, giving up quite a from then on out, giving up quite a first two hits and just as many passes in the law allows, but he managed to held the Crabs when hits meant in his first five trips to the platter.

Joe Kiefer, who set the Spudders down so regularly after the second inning, is another of those spitball-less spitballers. The Spuds have two of them in tow. Helnie Meine has the law allows, but he managed to held the Crabs when hits meant in his first five trips to the platter. to held the Crabs when hits meant in his first five trips to the platter.

Perryman, making his second start of the season for the Crabe. Sperberr rf Schultz, if alled to offer anything baffling to the Spudderinoes and they chased schmandt, ih sounded Just as hard as was Perry-man in the second, but after that the former Saily League star was slmost unhittable. A single by Buddy Tanner with two gone in the eighth was the only hit the Spudders collected after the second ining. Kiefer's numerous passes put the Spuds in scoring position, but the hits to produce the markers were not forthcoming.

Salms Put It on Ice. no the Spuds could wallop the apple after the second for the damage allers had been done ready had been done. Bescher opened the Spudder first with a hit opened the Spudder first with a hit to center, ordinarily good for two bases, but Bob made it to third when. Ostergard played the bounce off the fence poorly. Coombs elamand a single to center and Beacher came in. Tanner hoisted to Oster-gard, but Cotter doubled to center, scoring Coombs, and took third when the throw in got by Witry. Grigsby turned one over the left filed wall for the circuit, accounting for the third and fourth runs of the landing. Segrist, 2 hits, 1 runs in 1-2 innings. Segrist, 2 hits, 1 run in 1 lender the control of the control o

on Perryman with singles to start and and Kiefer was called to comer with a slashing bingle to left and Stauffer counted. Coombs took and Stauffer counted. Coombs took string of defeats. San Antonio win-second and Bescher third on Mun-ning by a score of 9 to 7. Score: son's error. Tanner walked, filling Cotter went out on a high one to Distel, but White emptied the sacks with a double Gross, sa down the third base line. That con-Orabs Count Enrly

Stauffer was off, to a bad start and the Crabs got one in the first. Bittle opened with a single to center and was forced by Distel. Ostergard was an out, but Connolly's triple to center scored Distel. Westernil followed with a double just inside third base that scored Sargent,

olly.

ergard's single, Connolly's out Wight, cf. and a single by Westerzii scored another in the third. Two passes, two infield outs and Ostergard's Chaplin, c one-base knock were good for the Schilling, p fourth marker in the eight. Sullivan, p A neat bit of fielding on Stauf-

part worked the Spuds out of Orabs loaded the sacks with none out on Keifer's double that took a had hop over Coembs' head and two scratch hits. Stuffer took Oster-gard's tap in his bare hand, tossed

Two-base hits, Booe, J. Burns, to Bischoff and a double play was completed at first.

Bescher robbed Westergil of an extra base slam in the ninth when he pulled in Tex's long drive off the fence in one hand.

The score:

SANDCRABS— ABRHPOAES

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Bittle, rf 4	1	- 3	- 0	0		
Distel, ss 3	1	1	2	2	0	
Ostergard, of p 5	1	2		0		
Connolly, 2b 6	1	1	-0	2		
Westerzil, 3b 5	٠	2	1	1		
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SPUDDERS- AB	R	н	PO	А	E	
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Cotter, 1b b	1	1	10	0	0	
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White, 2b 3		í		A		
Berger, ss 4		ñ	2	6		
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Two-base hits, Westerzil. Cotter. Barger. White, Kiefer. Three-base hits. Connolly, Bescher. Home runs, Grigsby, Stolen bases, Distel. Grigsby. Innings pitched. by Perryman 1, none out in 2nd, 4 runs. 7 hits. Struck out. by Staufter 2, by kiefer 2. Bases on balls, off Staufter 6. Kiefer 6. Double plays. Staufter to Bischoff to Cotter. Time of game. 1.55. Umpires, Price and Brashear.

Panthers 10, Exporters 4. FORT WORTH, May 29,—After cereors behind Stoner had given Caldera a four run breast works, the Beaumont left-hander went wild and walked three men in the fifth d finally gave way in the sixth Eberhard. The latter was hit rd and Fort Worth won 16 to 4.

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REAUMONT- ABRHPOAE
Brown, 2b 6 0 1 1 2 0
Turgeon, ss 8 0 1 3 5 0
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Kirkham, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
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othes, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Strong, 1b 4 1 1 8 1 1
Huber, 3b 4 1 2 2 0 0
Kenna, c 4 0 0 5 0 1
Caldera, p 2 0 1 0 0 1
Eberhard, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 4 9 24 9 3
FT. WORTH- ABRHPOAE

er, rf 36 10 11 27 14

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boy did the rest. It was easily the poorest performance that Stauffer has dished out, which, however, doesn't mean that Ed failed to pitch a good game. It's just a fact

Meine has won four straight and Carlson his only start without re-sorting to the aid of their salivary

Courtesy waivers have been asked on George Whiteman, veteran Spudder outfielder, who was signed a free agent by the Spudders this centerfield, banking on you to spring. If the Texas league clubs make good and vindicate his judgare willing to let George out of the langue, he plans to cast his lot in the International League or the Pacific Coast League. He is likely to catch on with Toronto, an old stamping ground before he came to the Texas League.

Tour boss, Manager John Mcoustet, he made his many well outset, he made his many wishers nervous, fearing he would wishers nervous, fearing he would has been getting them all In short has proven he can field.

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the Texas League.

In the passing of Whitey the Texas League will lose a good player, and one who could be of help to almost any club in the league, besides a real good fellow. If the Texas clubs waive on George, it League for games through last place for him, but simply to do him a favor, that he might play where Houston 614 221 561—22 a favor, that he might play where Dalias 200 602 660—4 he wishes. Here's hoping that Two-base hits. Mueller, Bell 5, Handley 2 Schultz, Monroe, Vick. wants and adds another valuable

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

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CRICAGO, May 22.—It was the judged that played, all the leaders the major leagues Monday for the teams that played, all the leaders willings.

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hands that big bum for a row of petrified oysters. I'm the next heavyweight champ and doncher What it takes to sock 'im for a kayo I aint got nothin else but." Says Jack Dempsey to the same public: "This bird's easy pickin's fer me. If he don't go pickin's fer me. If he don't go through the ropes in less'n a round I'll be surprised. I aint ascaird of nebody. Bring on Wills, Willard and Firpo. Fil take 'em all at once if necessary." And so the ballyho will seund until July 4.

San Antonio...
Wichita Falls....

Golfers are not meeting the Galve municipal tournament with as much Shreveport enthusiasm as was expected, itries have been decidedly few proportion to the membership of the muny club. Many of the public they would not stand a show in the tournament. Maybe this is the big reason for the failure of a majority to enter.

The muficipal tourney is a handi-cap affair. The beginners will get handicaps that will put them on an even basis at the start with the loys who shoot em in the eighties The 120's in the muny club are easily more numerous than the 90 shooters, and 24-handicap men will have nothing to be ashamed of. They will have plenty of company.

The tournament committee has held up the start a week longer that more entries might be received And now is the time for everybody to get in on the tourney. Every Phillies 6-11, Braves 4-2

BOSTON, May 23.—Philadelphia at the start, but even if that were took both games of a double-header from Boston Monday, 6 to 4 and 11 enter, for a big turnout in the first competitive play will be a great

Robins 8, Glants 7 NEW YORK, May 29.—Brooklyn

broke the winning streak of the TOM GIBBONS IS up to eight straight games, the Score by innings— R. H. E. Brooklyn ... 101 200 400—8 10 2 New York ... 000 203 002—7 11 1

By Universal Service GREAT FALLS, MONT., May 20.-Score:— R H E Carpenter proved that Delapsey
Cincinnati ... 000 020 000 2—4 8 3
St. Louis ... 100 000 010 2—5 12 2
Couch, Keck and Hargrave, Wingo: Pfeffer and Ainsmith, Clemons.

R H E Carpenter proved that Delapsey
can be hit and hadly hurt, and I am
Shelby arena on July 4. Moreover, I
so: Pfeffer and Ainsmith, Clemons. next heavyweight champion of the

CHICAGO, May 23.—Pinch hitters This and a substitute enabled Chicago to Tommy a boxing exhibition tour to Montana

a cinch bet over Dempsey.

Monday night, while Dempsey slept at his camp in Great Falls Pask, Gibbons gave an exhibiton in a theate here. The challenger was advertised to demonstrate the blows

Workout Sunday.

He showed his lip to newspapers men to prove that it had not been regert stauffer cut as had been reported. Gibbons Buth

O'CONNELL'S TWO HOMERS IN LAST TWO GAMES MAY PROVE TURNING POINT IN CAREER

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.
Universal Service Sports Editor,
NEW YORK, May 28.—Since
Fimmy O'Connell, \$75,000 buy, came
to the Giants this spring, he had
to the Allies of the Giants the spring, he had

Just suppose these things:

Tou are twenty-two years old, he was at first, particularly and your home and kin are 'way ground balls. But he has be glands. Why meddle with well enough?

and of their salivary out on the Pacific slope, expecting learning fast, and has shown he carried the position nicely. It is a free, loping runner, and the Pacific slope, expecting learning fast, and has shown he carried the position nicely. the big league.

gets after the ball quickly. At t

Baseball Calendar

Monday's Results
Galveston 4. Wichita Falls 2.
San Antonio 5. Shreveport 7.
Beaumont 4. Fort Worth 10.
Houston 22, Dallas 4.

Wednesdor's Scherela Beaumont at Wichita Falls (two ames). Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Shreveport. San Antonio at Dallas.

(All teams play two games.) &

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5,
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago
Brooklyn 8, New York 7,
Philadelphia 6-11, Boston 4-2.

Wednesday's Schedule Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. (All teams play two games.)

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results Marshall 7, Sulphur Springs 6, Longview 2, Paris 12.

WESTERN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

THE SPUDDER

ATTACK

Monday's Results
St. Joseph J. Tulsa 4.
Des Moines 8, Denver 6,
(Others postponed; rain.)

Monday's Results Birmingham 8, Memphis 6. Atlanta 5, Little Rock 4. Mobile-Chattanooga; rain (No others scheduled.)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs,

Clubs-New York Pittsburgh

Monday's Results Boston 8, Philadelphia 6 (Only games scheduled.) Wednesday's Schedule St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphis.
New York at Washington.

competitive play will be a great boost for the public course.

Philadelphia . 120 000 038—6 9 0
Boston 300 010 000—4 11 3
Batteries: Ring and Henline; McNamara. Oeschger and O'Nefl.
Second game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia . 001 602 101—11 16 1
Boston 002 000 000—2 7 4
Batteries: Weinert and Wilson;
Fillingim, Genewich and Gowdy.

Rabica & Clerks & Course & Sunday.

end a substitute enabled Chicago to Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul. when the Pittsburg and then win out 5 to 4 he arrived here Monday to conclude Pittsburg . 110 000 020 00—4 B 0

Chicago ... 000 010 102 01—5 10 5 if confidence wins ring contests,

Hamilton, Kuntz and Gooch; Gibbons, according to his friends, is

in the junior welterweight class, will meet in a ten-round match here Tuesday night, Chicago society women are spon

soring the contest and the proceeds will go to charity. It will be Lenoard's first bout since last September, and, while he has trained hard experts here are not impressed with his condition and form. Mitchell has fought himself The men will mee at catch weights, although it is indicated both will scale under 140

pounds at 3 p. m.

The fight will be made a test of the Illinois anti-prize fight law. Jimmy Mullen, the promoter, will be arrested and the case taken to the supreme court. Police will not interfere with the fighting, however, and no injunction to restrain them will be obtained.

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CARPENTER GIVES

Carpenter let the Floral Heights. Methodists down with a brace of mittee.

The Spudders will spring their first double-header of the season Wednesday, Memorial Day, with the Beaumont Exporters providing the opposition—or, it might be lack of opposition. The bargain feature is billed to start at 3 o'clock, and one of the season's biggest crowds is expected to turn out.

Startfer Gets Help

Big Ed Stauffer finelly got some their first game of base-hits and runs and her won his first game of hes head runs and weir.

Startfer Gets Help

Big Ed Stauffer finelly got some ture of base-hits and runs and her won his first game for the home crowd after having been charged with thirse—losses. Big Ed was girten nine runs in the first two fram and Swarts off the hill and girten nine runs in the first two fram him for out, giving up quite a we hits and just as many passes is the law allows, but he manages we hits and just as many passes is the law allows, but he manages from the manages of the manages and her of the season and accorded their by containing the first two fram the manages and her was a placed that resounded to the second nome of the season and the second nome of the season and accorded their by the containing of the season and accorded their by the collect was a plant of the collect with the second in the first two fram the non out giving up quite a we have allowed and the proposition of the season and accorded their by the collect was a plant of the collect with the rest of the club, Alien and Segrist finishing the large of the manages and the law allows, but he manages of the first two fram the contained to feel the floats that same until sale with much success hand in most been hitting with much success hand if the cently.

Anhow, he. didn't have to bear down with a seven-rim lead after the second to moth the second to the second the second to the second to the field stands, a place that resounded to the second to the field stands, a place that resounded at high special and which have seen somewhat sarcastle the second to the Kallman pitched well for the of time for members to enter, if the Methodists, but five errors by his cards are mailed in within the next ally improved and the nine holes now are in the best of condition. Work on the three tennis courts being constructed at the club has been halted for the past ten days, allowing the court bases to become settled. It probably will be at least caused the holders of season boxes.

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Munson, Galveston, S.
Galloway, San Antonio, 5.
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Tanner, Wichita Falls, 4.
Standaert, Shreveport, 4.
Vache, Dallas, 4.
Boone, San Antonio, 4.
Sears, Fort-Worth, 4.
D. M. Brown, Beaument, 4.
Grigsby, Wichita Falls, 3.
Gross, San Antonio, 3.
Simon, San Antonio, 3.
Simon, San Antonio, 3.
Donohue, Dallas, 3.
Dischoff, Wichita Falls, 2.
Whiteman, Wichita Falls, 2.
Handley, Houston, 2.
Strong, Beaumont, 2. Allen, Dallas, 2.
Calvo Fort Worth, 2.
Huber, Beaumont, 2. Kirkham. Beaumont, 2. Mathis, Dallas, 2.

Baseball Tomorrow SPUDDERS VS. BEAUMONT Game Called 3:00 p. m.
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MUNY GOLF TOURNAMENT IS

The first handicap tournament of the Wichta Falls Municipal Golf Club for the Nafziger trophy has been postponed a week, and it is ex-

nected that everything will be in

chairman of the tournament com-

The tourney was due to have

been started last week, but mem-bers have been slow in turning in their entrance cards and it was de-

given a chance to fall in line, for the club's first competitive event. Entrance cards have been mailed

to all members, but many of them have not been heard from Mr. Shel-

don declares there still is plenty

The muny course is being gradu-

RACERS UNDERGOING

FINAL PREPARATIONS

day or two.

readiness for first round play Satur-day, according to I. R. Sheldon, are

POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY

cided to postpone the start a week, ing into the city Monday and Mon-in order that everybody would be day night.

another thirty days before the in many instances, according to the courts will be ready for play.

Spudder secretary.

FOR WEDNESDAY EVENT box owners must have the ticket issued with each scason box or a lindianapolis, ind. May 29:— written order from the owner. To

Twenty-two machines having proved their right to compete in the annual 500-mile automobile race at the policy, and fron-clad orders have been issued to let no one into the torn down and rebuilt for the last order."

This is the Lovera Country

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time Tuesday. Four other cars, the remainder of the entries were scheduled to take their speed trials

late Tuesday,
The foreign contingent with the

exception of one machine, has met every trial and the pre-war fans

are considering the cars seriously as contenders for the leading posi-tions. They have not displayed the

speed of the American creations, but they have given evidence of sturdiness and endurance. The usual race crowd began pour-

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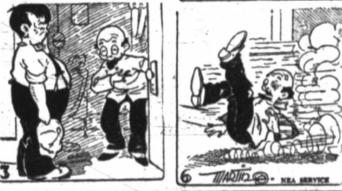
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



uld hardly keep from laughing when he got a close view f the Skinnies. "Can't we stop and talk to them?" he asked h, my no," came the reply. "If we stop our Flying Horse, him going again and then we'll have to live away up here to come."



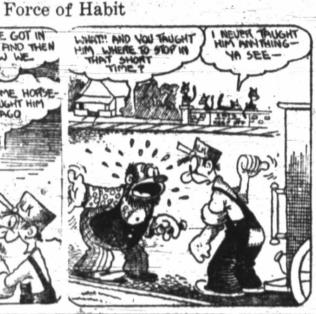


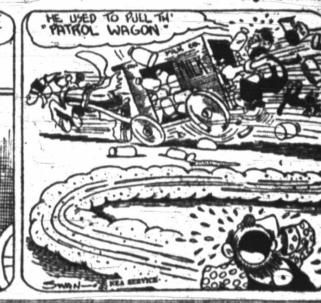
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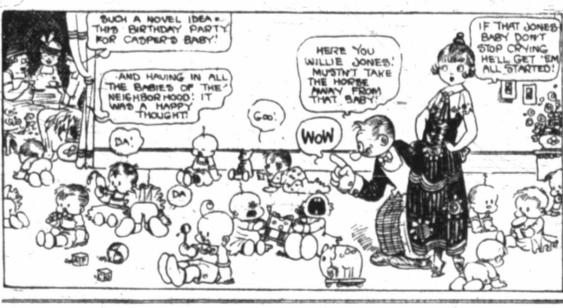


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onstruction Evident On the Island; Issues Not Settled But Put Aside.

By MARK SULLIVAN cure seat for the casing.

It is in wildcat territory, about rolk Tribune and Wichita six miles southeast of the Panther (Copyright 1923 N. Y. Tribune, inc.) pool. LONDON, May 29.-Ireland has turned squarely and safely toward



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mance or material benefit in the

Spring was at hand and the farmer longed for the plow-handle and wed to make a little money. Due uction of the railroads the armers had been without markets ind the markets without aufficient Supplies. One day last month a man in southwest Ireland who had to ge of flour from twenty m away was compelled to pay the aquivalent of \$7 for the transportsion. A village in the west saw sick man die because of the delay

As one passed along the roads and through the villages which twenty-stones continually with them, placing them under the sheet at nights. Treaded one knew the fighting was when informed today that they had been mistaken for Maxwell and had been The people ceased to take an his attorney they were immensely est in fighters and rival relieved.

course, more will be known about issues; or the chief issue-that grown-will have been settled in more orderly ways, or other issues

more orderly ways, or other issue will have arisen.

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Add to this that some of the per-sonal bitterness aroused through he civil war may express itself in olent reprisals on individuals. Still another qualification is that; hough the new Free State government now is going to be free of the harassments of civil war and has

All Europe "Coming Back"

A final observation, appropriate tere, is that what has happened in reland is what is happening hopeully in the rest of Europe Europe George F. Simmons and Miss Lad fully in the rest of Europe. Europe is, in our phrase, slowly "coming back," and coming back chiefly shrough the aggregate of the efforts of the peasant farmers, who have cased to look to governments and attackmen, or to think about them: but have gone to work, adding a cow or two to their herds, and a look to governments and attackmen, or to think about them: but have gone to work, adding a cow or two to their herds, and a look to governments and statesmen, or to think about them: but have gone to work, adding a cow or two to their herds, and a look in the Bellevue, and the bride has been teacher of Engine in the Bellevue high school to the place of the place wealth of Europe, in ways so clear that they would be perceptible from day to day if we did not make the mistake of fixing our eyes on staesmen and governments instead of the certain of he real producers of wealth.

ANOTHER WILDCAT IN ARCHER. IS SHOWING FOR WELL TUESDAY

The test of Haynes & Art located in section 441, block 13, of the J. H. White land in Archer county has picked up a good looking sand at 1436 feet which after drilling into 1436 feet which after drilling into a few feet showed considerable oil. It will be tested in the next few days, casing is being shipped to the location and will set at once.

The well which is located one mile south-and east of the Shippley test, which created a great deaf of interest by the finding of a sand at 1476 feet a few weeks ago promising a big extension to the producing area, but which had the maximum of trouble in an effort to semum of trouble in an effort to se-

BARBOT AND HIS

NEW YORK, May 29,-Georges Barbot, the French aeronaut who won 25,000 france by gliding across the English channel in his "baby" to the farmer just plaining got tired to the discomforts of the discomforts of war and ceased to see either roughled benefit in the leaders of the flight on My A pains his seven flight on My 6, using his seven

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NEW YORK, May 29. (P)-George

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NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES AT CLEVELAND HOME

ment now is going to be free of the harassments of civil war and has clearly turned the cofner toward former Red Cross worker, the man stability it has ahead of it a body of stern problems—economic diplomatic and political—which the world to get them from desmatic and political—which the writer will try to cover in a future their homes in Petrograd. Russia. during the world war, died here last night.

OF BELLEVUE MARRIED HERE

Believue after a wedding trip to Oklahoma points.

Heads Grain Dealers

AMARILIA.—A Liske of Canadian was elected president of the Panison RT WORTH.—Elevan students which held its annual convention here recently. Harry L. Kearns of here bis wrek. Con-Prits Lanham delivared ament address to the possing a state income tax.

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FAVORABLE TURN **NEGOTIATIONS FOR** RELEASE OF 14 MEN

TIENTSIN, May 29.(P)-Dispatches TIENTSIN. May 25 or a particular from Tean Chwang today atrengthened the impression of an improved atmosphere in the negotiations for the release of the 14 foreigners held in the bandit stronghold on

Afr of Finality Prevails

A writ of injunction is sought

by Max Weitsman and wife against

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Albert Wilson and wanted an end to he paralysis that fighting had brought upon trade. Within a week strought upon trade. Within a week having slept every night of the of a building which was erected in head that had been been strong slept every night of the of a building which was erected in head that had been been strong slept every night of the of a building which was erected in the strong slept every night of the strong slept every night every brought upon trade. Within a week haliroads that had been idle for hore than a year began to run outschedule. Bridges that had been barricoaded were mended and travelers went their way as if the fighting were had never been. These things were that hims were the hims w cy but claims exemption on the bakery because of the fact that to occupies a portion of the lot used

for his home and which says is his homestead.

The case is on trial in the 89th district court before Judge H. R. Wilson who is sitting as special judge during the absence of Judge

CONFERENCES FEATURE KIWANIS CONVENTION

ATLANTA, GA., May 29.(P)-With

SHOT DEPUTY SHERIFF CAUGHT NEAR CROCKETT

cording to Sheriff Forest Reagan of Cherokee county who passed through Jacksonville this morning enroute to Dallas with Davis in custody. The sheriff is accompanied by Deputies Jim Tomkins and Gene Finley.

The captured convict who formerly lived bers, was sent to the penis The captured convict who formerly lived here, was sent to the penicleveland, OHIO, May 29. (P) charge of murder.

CARSON COUNTY GRAIN MEN HAVE MEETING

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, May 25. PANHANDLE, TEXAS, May 25.—
Carson County Grain Growers' Association held a meeting Friday at
the Panhandle high school campus.
Speaking in the morning by Judge
L. Gough, president of the state
grain growers association. Prof.
Philips of the Canyon Normal and
Judge Clary of Amarillo, was largeily attended and much interest was
aroused in the organization. Speakers dwelt on the advantages to be
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TIMES DAILY MARKETS BENNY AND VIOL

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New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW CHILEANS, May 22.—Spot
cotton steady. 25 points higher;
sales on the spot 27; to arrive
none. Low middling 27.75; middling middling 29.90; receipts

Texas Spot Cetton LAS, May 23.—Cotton s*cady. Houston 28.40; Galveston

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 29.—With shorts evening up for the holiday tomor-row and with the maximum crop in Kansas estimated at only \$3,900. week, said Wight. I date dark take my eyes off the jewelry, and normalcy. Many who shared this psychological experience believed, and still believe, that De Valera and his faction were in the right. Nevertheless, for the present they are through with fighting about it, or with tolerating the discomforts of with tolerating the discomforts of the delegates during the morning of hose who were actually fighting stopped; others withdrew their sympashly in ways that made further fighting impossible.

J. T. Curren. Funeral services for J. T. Curren. aged 61, who was found dead in his span at a crop and get a little fat on the bones of their cows and hogs. By ten years or twenty-five years. By ten years or the chief insue-thed years had course, more will be known about the fissues; or the chief insue-thed years had course, more will be known about the fissues; or the chief insue-thed years of the trained the second business seasion of the take my eyes off the jewelry; and kept imagining guns and masks all attention of Kiwania convention of Kiwania of the seasion of the national get of their season of the ariting and search the second business seasion of the national get of the national get of the his second business seasion of the sation of the search of the national get of the hard of the season. Those visitors not engaged in such conferences spent the time schoper of the delegates during the market in attention of the veak national get of the season. Those visitors not engaged in such conferences spent the time schoper in Livering to report the final for the delegates during the market for the season. Dec 000 bushels, wheat averaged a lit-

of the session. Prices closed unsettled ic to 2 c net lower. July 51.121@1.13 and September 31.114@1.12.

Indications of good cash demand from the east gave independent strength to the corn market. After epening ic lower to ic higher. July 77ic. corn scored gains all around. Subsequently the corn market cased off somewhat when wheat turned weak. Closed unsettled at these as yesterday's fininsh to discountive in the corn market.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 29.—Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 25 1-2; brollers 40@46; roosters 12. Butter, unchanged. Eggs, un-settled; firsts 241@25c.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged. Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 24,000 tons. July 6.35, September 6:45. December 5.92, March 4.65.

Coffee Market.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Coffee Rio
No. 7, 112: futures, steady; July
9.85, Sept. 8.82.

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steers \$10.20; cows \$5.00 \(6.50; \) choice heifers \$7.00 \(6.50; \) canners \$2.75 \(22.00; \) bologna bulls \$4.50 \(6.75; \) choice vealers \$3.50 \(9.50; \) stockers \$4.35 \(9.7.25; \) feeders \$7.75. Hogs: repeipts \$2.000; lower; top \$7.00; bulk of sales \$4.75 \(9.7.00; \) packing sows \$5.75 \(9.55i \) pigs \$4.00 \(9.6.25 \). Sheep: receipts \$5.000; lower; top native lambs \$14.25; Texas wethers \$5.50 \(9.50; \) Texas eves \$4.50. Liberty Honds

NEW YORK, May 29.—Liberty
bonds closed: 3 1-2's 100.24; first
4 1-4's 98.15; second 4 1-4's 98.15;
tbird 4 1-4's 98.26; fourth 4 1-4's
98.19; U. S. treasury 4 1-4's 99.22. STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

Poretam Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.52; cables 4.62; 60 day bills on banks 4.60:—16; France, demand 6.60; cables 6.66; ftaly, demand 4.704. cables 6.714; Belgium, demand 6.704. cables 5.68; Germand, demand 90:161, cables 5.68; Germand, demand 39:134 cables 39:15; Norway, demand 10.48; Sweden, demand 26.69; Benmark, demand 18.04; Spain, demand 15.29; Greece, demand 2.06; Poland, demand 91:54; Csecho-Siovakis, demand 2.98; Argentine, demand 35:25; Brasil, demand 10.27; Montreal, 97:21-32. NEW YORK, May 28.—Opening quotations in today's stock market were irregular with the main tendency again upward. Bail shares continued to move to higher ground in futther response to the favorable showing made by April earnings statements. Underwood Typewriter advanced three points to a new high record for the year and Laclede gas advanced 1. Some selling took place in the minor oils and a few speculative industrials such as Studebaker. Bethlehem Steel and American Smelting, all of which yielded fractionally. Shipping shares and American Can made parthal recovery from recent heaviness.

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Sam Gibbs, who has been

as a city tourists' park;

Mrs. J. B. Fitts, accompanied by her son, Albert, left Tuesday for Alabama where they will visit rela-

Liverpeal Cetten

May 29.—Cotton

spot quiet: prices firm; good middiing 15.51; low middling 15.54;
kood ordinary 14.64.

Sales 5.000 bales including 2300

American Receipts 8.000 bales including 2200 American .

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New York Stecks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maiser levol. Oklahoma, were visitors the city Monday. Charles Gray is in Quanah, Texas Charley Mahler of Bowman, Texas, was in the city on business Mrs. J. M. Rucker of Holiday vis-ited friends in the city Tuesday. She will visit relatives in Fort Worth and Cleburne, Texas, before returning to her home.

New York Stecks.
Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American International Col
American Locomotive
American Smelling & Refg

Locomotive Smelling & Refg. Store for the past year, returned Monday from a two week's vacation trip at Seminole, Texas. Anaconda Copper

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white prisoners in the county jail stood in silence and faced the east stood in silence and faced the east stood in silence and faced the cast stood in silence and faced the court house employes heard the words spoken. Benny Little, commonly known as Jumbo, the chief belliop for Murphy Manor and Viola dipson were united in hely bonds of wedlock by Justile of the Peace O. L. Gibbs at 11:37 Tuesday morning.

This was the culmination of a romance which arose while both prisoners in the county jail. Viola, a negress of Vernon began her sojourn in the county jail here while federal court was in session. Jumbo started his visit a long While prisoners in the county jail Jumbo started his visit a long time ago and still has 29 days by the calendar before he is released. He has been acting as a trusty around the jail for the past three months and it was one of the privi-leges accorded him in this capacity of assisting the chef in serving TW YORK, May 28.—Range of meals to women prisoners. It was meals to women prisoners. It was here Viola and Junio met. Friendship grew into something more serious culminating in the saying o

> To tayell Monument CHAUMONT, May 29.—President Millerand will unveil a monument to commemorate the friendship of June 3 . In the presence of Potneare. The members of the cabi-





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Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meet-ings first and third Tues-day of each months.

Wichita Fails Chapter So. 202 R. A. M." Stated servocations accound Friday night in each month. CHAS. H. SMOOT. H. P. W. J. WEIR Secretary

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That the city officials are to favor of the county library plan and are anxious that the Kemp public library become a county library with deposit stations established in towns and vicinities called for in the contract, was made known Monday night when the city council authorized Mayor Collier to execute the contract with the county in the establishment of such a library.
Upon a motion by Commissioner
Shepherd, the council voted unanimously to authorize the mayor to execute the contract in behalf of the city. Judge A. H. Britain read and ex-plained the proposed contract in de-

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Upon a request from Walter Cur-lee, the council ordered the city atterney to draw up a contract beatterney to draw up a contract be-tween the city and the company for the installation of a new sewer and It was planned as one detail of the water line in the new residential addition west of the city that is being opened up by Judge W. B. Chauncey, Walter Curles and others. The lines will be put in at the expense of the company in charge of the addition with the understanding that they will be taken over by the ity as soon as the improvement

Don't 'Cuss' closed and ordinance ordering in the pavement was drawn up. Bids were opened on the contract for the paving of Bluff street from Ninth to Eleventh streets and all bids were rejected. The city clerk was authorized to readvertise for bids on the pavement of Bluff. A petition from property owners was presented requesting the paving of an additional block between Clark and Grace streets on Pearl; the paving was declared a public necessity and the clerk authorized to advertise for bids. Paving has now been declared on the five unpaved blocks of Pearl street. A special meeting of the council was called for Thursday afternoon at a o'clock to award the contract on the remodeling of the city hall **Your Corns** Let "Gets-It" **End** Them



concerns were operated in the same frame structure and the rear of the building was occupied by the family of A. L. Wilson, proprietor of the grocery and market. J. P. Darby was the proprietor of the pharmacy. The loss of both the concerns was partially covered by insurance.

The Wilson family were away from home at the time the blaze broke out and the alarm was turned in by M. B. Lindsey, a neighbor on

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matter would be presented to the commissioners court for their approval in the next few days. No opposition is expected from any angle in the establishment of the curtiss machine of standard type and construction, The purpose of the West Texas trip, according to the West Texas trip, according to Friday afternoon company's campaign to keep in close touch with and to understand the needs of policyholders, Captain Epperson and Mr. Wag-

on the remodeling of the city hall and the audit of the city books.

HICHER INCHES

Fire, of unknown origin, in the

Wilson Grocery and Lake Drive

Pharmacy at '10 o'clock Monday

night, completely destroyed the building at \$126 Grant occupied by the two concerns had resulted in a loss of approximately \$19,000. Both

concerns were operated in the same

in by H. B. Lindsey, a neighbor on Buchaman. Mr. Wilson denied the report Tuesday morning that the fire was caused by a stove left burning in the place and was of the opinion that it had been caused by lightning which struck the light wires.

wires.

The delay in turning in the alarm and the proximity of the blaze to the available fire plugs made any

material assistance by the fire de-partment impossible; the building was well enveloped in flames when the department arrived and the

plugs near the store were covered by the fire: An effort to hook onto the only nearby plug with the pumper truck proved futile on ac-count of the high winds and the firemen were forced to move the truck out to avoid the loss of the machine.

When connections were made and-hose laid from the nearest-plug, the fire had gained headway that made

the efforts of the firemen prac-tically useless.

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investment. Mr. Curles said Mon-day night that the promoters of the addition were anxious to begin MURDER CHARGE IS FILED work on laying the sewer and water lines as the material arrived.

Two objections were offered to the paving of Ninth street between Bayler and Brook. The majority of property owners were in favor of the pavement and the hearing closed and ordinance ordering in the pavement was drawn up. sidered serious. A charge of ag-gravated assault is pending against the man in the county court a law, it being alleged that he cut. Britton with a knife while engaged in a fight at Burkournett. Jones is out under bond on the misdemeanor

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Glass faced a statutory charge in which his 15-year-old daughter was the prosecuting witness. Testimony was introduced by the defendant to how that he bore a good reputation as to truth and veracity and as a aw-abiding citizen.

Intimations were passed that the case was a frame-up. In passing judgment on the case, Judge Gibbs made no comment on this phase of it but stated that in his opinion that the defendant should be per-mitted to go his way unrestrained in any matter. The state did not divulge whether the case would be brought to the attention of the TOUNG MAN DRAWS THIRTY

DAYS IN JAIL FOR THEFT James Kilpatrick, who stated his home was at Graham, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of property

before Judge Guy Rogers of the day effected a settlement with the ng. A thirty-day jail sentence was both tendered checks for ings. A thirty-day laif sentence was obtained. Kilpatrick was charged amounts due according to the audit with steeling a suit of clothes out made by County Auditor E. P. of an office on Ohio street last Waish. Judge Jones check Saturday morning. He was appressioned at Vernon along with two to \$257.88.

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