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# STRIKE OF 500,000 IN RUHR IS ENDED; INCREASE GRANTED U.S. SUPREME COURT

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PARIS May 30. (P)-If Germany's

esistance in the Ruhr is prolonged

"Germany has got to come to

ABILENE, May So .- R. W. Murchison, S2, died here last

night at the home of a daugh-

ter. The body will be sent to San Angelo, his former home,

RERLIN, May 30... The council of the reich yesterday adopted the Sudget for 1923 as passed by the reichetag. The budget

by the reichning. The hudge shows a defleit of 12,400,000,

the hospital where he is ill.

ABILENE, May 3 .- A man

identified as J. G. Shults of Sherman, died in a local drug

elaring that he had misread a label on a medicine bottle and had drank pelson by mistake. He was a bollermaker and was

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into next-winter France will

much longer.

# CLARA PHILLIPS IS TO BE TRANSFERRED DIRECT TO PRISON

CALIFORNIA COURT DENIES HER APPEAL AS RESULT OF ESCAPE

### UNPERTURBED WHEN TOLD ON LEAVING NEW ORLEANS

Makes Little Difference, She Sald, and Will Take Case to Supreme Court.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 UP Clara Phillips started the last lap of her anced journey from Honduras to California at noon today from here aboard the Southern Pacific Susset Limited. bound for San Quentin penitentiary to serve a sentence of from 10 years

RICHMOND PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS OF SONS CONFEDERATE VETERANS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IS

RICHMOND. VA., May 38. (F)—
Selection of Richmond as permanent
headquarters of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the naming
of Walter L. Hopkins of this city
as adjutant in chief and chief of
staff, was announced today by W.
McDonald Lee, commander-in-chief
of the organization. Lee O. Miller,
also of Richmond, was appointed a also of Richmond, was appointed a

# SENATE HAS BILL **AUTHORIZING SUIT** TO CLEAR UP TITLE

AUSTIN, May 30.(P)-The Patmar house fill proposing a gross re-ceipts tax on utility companies, in-cluding electric light, water, express and telegraph firms, was killed when the senate state affairs committee this afternoon unanimously, reported the measure unfavorably.

WASHINGTON, May 20.— Wool prices ranged from 25 cents a pound in Wyoming, Ari-sons and Utah, to 55 cents a pound in California during the week ending May 26, according AUSTIN, May 20.—Suit against the state prison commission to clear title to a tract of land in Harris and Liberty counties would be auto the weekly wool market report of the department of agri-

thorized under a bill introduced in WILSON, N. C., May 26.—The condition of Representative Claude Kitchen, formerly Demohe senate today by Murphy of Har-The senate considered briefly the eratic lender of the house, whose death physicians said last night was only a matter of Zulp telephone tax but recessed to a few hours, was reported un-changed at 8:30 this morning at

carticipate in Memoria! exer-cises. The foint agreement on ev-enues and taxation measures was not considered. Harry Hertsberg, of San Antonio, former state sensation. Hertsberg discussed invibation. Hertsberg discussed briefly the state university presi-dency question and said he favored keeping the university out of pol-

Collection of funds for Deproving San Jacinto park is proposed in a resolution offered by Senator Murphy and adopted.

DEFENDS RECORD OF ESSEN, May 30. (P)-The strike of

metal workers throughout the Ruhr REVIEWS ATTACKS MADE BY RADICAL MEMBERS OF RE-PUBLICAN PARTY.

### the so per cent increase in wages SPEAKER AT UNVEILING OF MONUMENT TO CHASE

Makes No Reference to Proposals to Curb Powers of the Court.

once begin considering means of applying greater pressure," said remier Poincare in concluding yes-CINCINNATI, May 20, (P)-Attacks made by "radical Republiterday's debate in the chamber of cans" on the jurisdiction of the su-deputies. By a vote of 505 to 67 the preme court in civil war and recon-chamber granted the June expenses struction days were reviewed by of the occupation and voiced their Chief Justice Taft here today with confidence in the government. the comment that the verdict of the M. Poincare said he was convinced country in retrospect had been in favor of the position maintained by the court and against the attitude Germany would be unable to resist

"Besides," he added, "it is unwise assumed by its critics. Speaking at the unveiling of a monument to Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Justice Taft declared that while the highest court undoubtedly had made mistakes in Chase's time. to let Germany think we are in a hurry. The more we let her think that, the longer will be her resistand at other times, the effect of its settlement; she has got to pay. To do that she must reform her firecord as a whole had been to reaffirm the sound foundations upon nances and prepare a great interwhich it was built. national toan. She did not do it before the occupation and she will

"The people now are glad," he said. "that the guarantees of per-

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Sheriff Walter Hunter, the noterious "hammer slayer" and her sister.

Mrs. Etta Mae Jeckson, will board the Sunset Limited for the Pacific coast at moon Wednesday. This coast on mon Wednesday. This coast of mon Friday.

"If I felt that justice would not ultimately prevail; if I thought that I would have to go to San Quentin for a crime of which I am innocent. I would rather died. the "tiger (Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)

"It is a sad but graleful senting the binds our ment of sympathy that binds our ment of sympathy th ST. LOUIS, May 10,-Scott Field. wish for their colleagues of Bel-glum presperity and happiness in the merited enjoyment of liberty by men who have bitterly learned the cost of freedom."

# PARIS, May 30.07.—At the dedication of a battle memorial in the cloister of the American church of the Holy Trinity today Ambassador Herrick read a letter from President Harding, expressing represents AFFIRMED IN CASE dent Harding expressing "earnest hope that the memorial may inspire a constantly close intimacy and firmer friendship among our own nation and the people of Europe." IN BOWIE COUNTY

AUSTIN, May 20. (P)-The death firmed by the court of criminal ap-

eals today.
The court also affirmed the cases of J. K. Freeman, Hopkins county, sentenced to 10 years for murder, and Simeon Hays, Cass county, given 0 years for murder. The case of Robert J. J. Jones, of Galveston, sentenced to 20 years for murder in connection with the pois-oning of Hazel Cheverere, was re-

sufficient evidence.

# MOSCOW REPORTS MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN WRECK

MOSCOW, May 26, (P)-A dispatch from Chita, capital of the Far Eastern republic, reports that a passenger train in the Chita-Amur region was wrecked on May 24 with the loss of many The train fell from a Hyes. bridge into the river, a distance of 60 feet. Twenty-eight bodies thus far have been recovered and it is believed that 40 more are in the river. More than 100. persons were injured



Lay wreaths upon their resting place and let the words be said In memory and honor of the gallant soldfer dead; For these are ceremonies which we owe ourselves to give For those who died in battle that our liberties might live. To keep alive within our hearts the spirit that they knew We gather here about the graves to pay the dead their due!

But, oh, the happy souls of them, these valiant lads and brave, Are not beneath the wreaths we lay upon each grassy grave; I like to think they're out somewhere, beyond out utmost ken, Not clay beneath a monument, but first-class fighting men Who gather in the army blue or in the khaki brown To march along the milky way as through a conquered town.

I like to think of these that died, as awinging through a street Somewhere up there in Paradise, with rhythymic tramping feet, with shrilling fifes and thudding drums to set the marching time For youthful brown-skinned veterans forever in their prime.

think they'll be like other souls up there among the blest Where earthly tribulations never break their peace and rest, But—say on Decoration Day—I fancy that they come Together at a bivouse, and all the heavens hum With soldier-talk and laughter, and the astral spaces ring With bugle calls these fighters knew, and songs they used to sing!

Lay flowers on their sacred graves-but think of them as Men Who flock together 'mid the stars to meet their pals again, Who smoke and laugh and reminisce with faces all ag jw; Lay flowers on their sacred graves, but think of them as though They still are lads or grizzled vets who in true soldier-wise Are swapping jokes and stories 'round a campfire in the skies. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)



in the spirit of its founders.

the spirit of its founders. veterans and tranquilize the lives of "But there is one thing which we (Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)

# AMERICAN LEGION PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DEAD

members will gather at cemeteries. AUSTIN, May 30. (4)—The death penalty assessed against Sol Johne and to conduct appropriate cereson, Bowle county, for murder in connection with the killing of G. W. Landers, druggist, 62, was af-Not only in America, but in the In the Ton emeteries of Europe the legion shut down. members are observing the day.

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER OF
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

CALDWELL, OHIO, May 80.(47)—
Gathering at a little foriorn country cemetery near here today, members of the local American Legion and other military organisations result of over-production brought paid tribute to the memory of John about the meeting of the producers Gray, last surviving soldier of the to decide on restrictive measures, it versed and remanded because of inhigh with flowers and from a staff nearby, a large American flag cast its shadow across the mound.

Born at Mt. Vernon, Va., in-1764, Gray enlisted with the Revolutionary forces at the age of 16, soon after his father had fallen in battle. He participated in the final surrender at Yorktown and after being mustered out worked as a field the second of grave of the hero today was heaped high with flowers and from a staff mustered out worked as a field laborer for his former commanding officer, General George Washington, at Mt. Vernon.

### INTERNATIONAL RIWANIANS

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY ATLANTA, GA., May 30 .- Kiwanan attending the international con-

# CLOSE DOWN 328 OIL WELLS IN TWO OKLAHOMA FIELDS Wireless Company. Three hundred shares of this was returned to him because the Lee interests regarded

parts of the world today are pay-ing tribute to the memory of those in northern Oklahoma for an indefi-identified various circulars and leting tribute to the memory of those in northern Oklahoma for en indefiwho died for their country in nite period as the result of a shut-America's wars. From the Argonne down agreement reached here yes-forest to the Pacific Coast legion terday by operators of the Bur-bank and Tonkawa fields. members will gather at cemeteries. The agreement provides for the where the bodies of their comrades shutdown of 279 wells in the Burlie to place flowers upon the graves bank field at the first casing point

Every one of the 328 wells affect-

ed in the two fields is in preven territory. Production of crude oil will be

American revolution, according to was said. Then, too, oil left in the official records, who died more than ground is not subject to evaporation a half a century ago, 104 years old, as in the case of storage.

Long forgotten and neglected, the

# EXTENSIVE DAMAGE NEAR CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, May 30. severe hall storm accomanied by one of the heaviest rains of ventien of that organization today season visited the Bailey High comjoined in the observance of Memorial day, in ceremonies held in yesterday evening doing considerPiedmont Park, with George H able damage. Reports reaching
Ross of Toronto, Ontario, international president, as the principal everything in the way of growing
rosskias completely destroyed. season visited the Bailey High comcrops was completely destroyed.

# WITH LEE COMPANY

NITIAL INVESTMENT OF \$200 INCREASED ON VISIT OF AGENTS.

### HE TURNED OVER BONDS SECURITIES AND CASH

Brother of "General" Lee and Others Testify as to Alleged

par value of \$1 per share, was the curred up to this time, one result-testimony of C. F. Throm, 66 years ling in serious injury to Tom Alley, old, of San Francisco and formerly a veteran racer, whose car crashed of Toledo. Ohio, as a government into a fence, injuring three school witness in the trial of Charles boy spectators from LaFayette, Ind. Scherwin, H. H. Schwarz and "Gen-Alley suffered a broken left arm, eral" Robert A. Lee on charges of back injuries and a possible skull. using the mails to defraud hara to:

fracture. Bert Schoup, 16 years old;

day. In a broken accent Mr. Throm
detailed from the winess stand how
he had first purchased \$200 worth
of stock in the Lee company and
that after purported agents of the

Thirteen of the 24 cars that
which it was proposed to close the proximately \$18,700.

in payment for part of the stock some securities of the Marconi some securities of the Marconi Wireless Company. Three hundred Third Victim Of

it as worthless, he testified, which INDIANAPOLIS, May 20. (F)—
TULSA, OKLA., May 20. (F)—HunDr. J. E. Davis of Atlanta, Ga.
American Legion posts in many dreds of thousands of barrels of also told from the stand of invest-

them at the institution.

Mrs. Hattie Shelhamer of Chicago told John W. Follmer, an inspector for the state department of registry.

Gowdy.

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# Let's Swap!

The sweetest girl in all the world" Had just agreed to wed. And now to get a nifty ring." The lucky fallow said.
Thaven't got the cash on hand, But love will find a way; know I'll find suggestions on The SWAP AD page today."



# REPEATS HIS VICTORY OF 1921 HARTZ SECOND; MURPHY THIRD CROWD ESTIMATED AT 150,000

motor apeedway, repeating his vic-tory of 1921. The race was decided before a record breaking crowd of 150,000, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a sporting event is

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, MAY

10:0P)-With the half way mark of

30 miles reached in the 500-mile

automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway today, Tommy Mil-Testify as to Alleged Kinship.

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FORT WORTH, May 20. 49—That he lacked but \$1,300 of purchasing third. The time was 2:39:36:84, and 20,000 shares of stock in the General Lee Development Interests at Lwo serious accidents had occurred up to third time one result. SCHOOLS.

that after purported agents of the company had called on him he turned ever bonds, securities and turned ever bonds, securities and and endurance remained in the race and the company of cash to them to the amount of approximately \$18,700, Palma, Joe Boyer and Dario Rests were among the noted drivers forced out. De Palma and Resta were former winners of the race.

# Illinois Doctor's Starvation Cure

tration and education that her son-

and water that they were 'living skeletons'—and also were forced to undergo daily a "cold water cure" from a stinging stream from a garden hose while at the sanitorium. Both women died soon after leaving the institution. Lack of mourfshment cused the death of Mrs. Kolar, a private physician stated in the death certificate.

# BANDITS RELEASE MAJOR ROBT. ALLEN WITH ENGLISHMAN

for Robert A. Allen of the United States army and W. Smith of Manchester, England, who were enistaged by bandits May il, have vices received here today.

# SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30, (P)Tommy Milton of 8t. Paul, Minic, today won the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis

OBJECT TO REDUCTION IN AP-PROPRIATIONS FOR

### NO ACTION IS TAKEN AT FORENOON SESSION

Farm "Bloc" Especially Voices Disapproval of Compromise Proposed.

which it was proposed to close the present session this week. Chief opposition to the recommendations ras over reduction of school appropriations,

AUSTIN, May 30 .- The joint com-

"Mr. Marks was the last man to call on me. When he said that the stock was going to be sold to the syndicate for only four for one I became suspicious and told him about it. He then told me that the others had lied and that he was telling me the truth. He stood up in my home and said to me: "I am a Shriner and as a Shriner I could not beat anybody out of their money."

Mr. Thorm said that he had given in payment for part of the stock was readled to me was readled to me." I am a companied by a cooling breeze, beating down on the course. Jimmy Murphy, winner of the havel aircraft carrier Langley. This ship, the only one of its type in the navy will send up its own scout and combat planes in an effort to and combat planes in an effort to beat off the "enemy."

### BASEBALL

MORNING GAMES

Sational League.

Eleven innings. Glazner and Wilson; Watson and

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Ainsmith. Score by insings— R H E Boston ..... 000 001 140—6 12 1 Philadelphia 000 101 210—5 13 2 Ehmke and Picinich. Walters;

Hasty, Helmack and Perkins, Walberg.
Hauser hit homer last of fourth.
Burns hit homer first of ei hth. Score by innings: 

Cole, Holloway and Woodall. Score by innings: R. H. E. leveland ... 000 100 600-7 10 2 Chicago ... 010 100-130-8 3 1 Batteries: Shaute, Covelenkie and Myatt. Faber, T. Blankenship, Mat

Score by innings: Batteries: Pennock and S Johnson. Hollingsworth, Z

Buth hit a home run.

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# PRESIDENT PAYS OF AMERICAN WARS

MORIAL DAY EXERCISES AT CAPITAL

PARADE BY MEMBERS OF SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS

phitheater at Arlington National Cemetery

WASHINGTON, May 30, (P)-As Day exercises at Arlington National Cometery, President Harding led the nation today in paying tribute to

dead heroes of its wars. The ceremonies in the memorial amphitheaire at Arlington with national officers of the Grand Army of the Republic and the American of the Republic and the American Legicu participating and other pa-triotic organizations represented, formed the principal feature of the capitol's observance of the day. A of members of several organizations, reviewed by the presi-dent from the White House preceded the ampliheatre exercises. Other speakers there included James W. Willett, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and Watson E. Miller, na-tional vice commander of the Amer-Legion. The dedication by Mrs. War dead was also on the day's program. The site of the tree is hout 100 yards from the tomb of

In the principal address at the American Legion memorial services at Arlington, Acting Secretary Dwight Davis of the war department declared the legion "must de-mend that never again shall Ameriin boys be sacrificed as many of these, our comrades, were sacrificed because we forgot the lessons of

Those who opposed in times of ace," Mr. Davis said, "the training of these boys for self-defense must feel a heavy weight of resibility for this unnecessary sorifice. Yet today we hear the that our defenses be again thrown down our army and navy disbanded. our men again left untrained for self-defense.

War is horrible, they say, and being horrible, must be made im-Il agree as to its present probaand the means of accom-

shing it, we differ.
The constructive way to work real peace is to bend our every energy toward removing the mis-understandings, the jealousies, the hatreds, between people. The training of a strong and peace loving people to defend themselves against stacks is the best guaranty of eace. This is the teaching of our orefathers who won for us our in-

# CASE IS AFFIRMED BY APPEALS COURT

AUSTIN, May 30.—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed: Jim Vitrano from Galveston; E. R. Ralton from Tarrant; Sol Johnson from Bowie; H. E. Connolly from Hardin; Worth Yantis from Pale Pinto; Charles Fuston from Harkider; Mutt Holcomb from Pale Finte; Charles Fusion, from Harktider; Mutt Holcomb from Wichita; Sambo Hooks from Bowle; Simeon Hays from Cass; J. K. Freenian from Hopkins; Rudolph Caden from Williamson; Nicholas Flores from Tom Green; Jee Ratliff from Delta; Frank Palm, alias Frank Falmer from Dallas; U. Hill from Dallas; Mansie Lee from Dal-

Frank Palmer from Dallas; U. Hill from Dallas; Mansie Lee from Dal-las; J. L. Wortham from Navarro; Charley Modest from Stephens; Jack Preston from Tarrant. Reversed and remanded: Juana Pernandes de Gamboa from El Paso; Bob Reich from Wood; A. A. Unabach from Gonnales, Mathew Huebsch from Gonzales; Matthew Mangan from Hill; J. E. Smith from Harris; Coarad Simkins from Hill; Robert J. Jones from Galveston. State's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded: Ambrose Stubblefield from Hop-kins.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: J. D. Page from Tarrant; Perry Moore from Hopkins; R. T. Keller from Tarrant; Tom Phillips from Shelby; Jim Hubbard from Eastland.

Appeliant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: C. H. Moore from Dallas. State's motion for rehearing over-ruled without written opinion: Ran-dall Colter from Kaufman.

# CANADIAN OFFICER IS SHOT TO DEATH

Leading Possee Had Started to Enter Home of Father of **Hunted Desperado** 

TORONTO, May 30, (P)—Sergeant John Urquhart of the provincial po-lice was shot to death at North Bay today as he, with a posse, started to enter the home of the father of Leo Rogers, hunted desperado, after

Leo Rogers, hunted desperado, after having seen a man slip into the building during its night.

After killing Sergeant Urquhart on the doorstep, the man for whom the elder Rogers. Some was about to be searched, broke through the posse and escaped. Police are convinced he was the desperado whom they hunted through the wilderness since two weeks ago when, after lashing a cardboard gun, he escaped from a prisoner's docket in court, later killing one constable and wounding another.

FIND BODIES OF KANSAS FARMER AND HIS WIFE

NCE, KAN., May 30. (\*)—The s of Stanley Radey, 45, a Slav r and his wife, were discovered ir farm home near here last y his son. Radey left s, note he said he had quarreled wife and killed her at \$ 100 deep the colock. Mrs. Radey apply and been killed by a blow.

# Armed Intervention in China Suggested by American Captive

TIENTSIN, May 30. (P)-Armed in- hold on Pactuku, were short tervention by the foreign powers to food. Because of this the St Chinese prisoners were said to have put down banditry in China is favored by Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A., one of the 14 foreigners held by outlaws on Paotzuku mountain. He expressed this opinion in a letter to the Associated Press received here today.

"We captives," wrote Major Pinger, "have learned the perso we no longer dream about the bandits' headquayters. terrors of the first and second nights.

"I am wondering what prepara-tions are being made in the Philip-pines and Hawaii in the event military force is ultimately applied. How about public opinion in America and what is the Japanese

"The whole affair is a beautiful mess in which we-little he goats with whiskers and all-are the most comfortable considering the circumup are downy beds of ease compared

"I believe it will be a long drawn out affair—especially so far as Allen, Solomon and myself are concerned (Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A., and Lee Solomon of San bandits six pandits have segregated the 'sap six months. club which we call ourselves. I dare say we will be held as hostages until the last demand is satisfied.

eigners. "The trouble is with the open door policy, action must be international and is likely to lead to mutual bickering. I wish the league of nations could be induced to try out ts much talked international police

"We are in excellent spirits, our only fears being of lice and flies which abound even on the mountain top. We have adopted sanitary precautions but cannot educate the garrison of native prisoners. In the day we sprinkle the bed sheets with insect powder and hope to preserve

WRITES OF REPORTED EXECUTION OF EIGHTY SHANGHAI, May 10. (F)—Reverend William Lenfers, the aged German riest of Linchberg, who has gone riest of Linchberg, who has gone several times to Paotsuku mountain on errands of mercy for the foreigners held by bandits, has written here a grim account of the reported execution of 80 Chinese captives before the express train was raided near Suchow, May 6, and the foreigness trains with the foreign of the suppress train was raided near Suchow, May 6, and the foreign of the suppress trains was raided. igners kidnapped. Previous to the train holdup, the

andits, beseiged in their strong-

been hurled to their deaths over a

Father Lenfers reported that each prisoner was labeled with an identi-fication tag. One woman was thrown over with her child in her arms. Later the families of the captives were notified and allowed to claim the bodies beneath the cliff.

He said the Suchow raid was a di-

3.—Southwestern Shantung bandits to the number of 10,000 to be formed into four mixed brigades under the direct control of the central government which would furnish arms and ammunition.

4.—Peking government to give bandits six months pay in advance, also arrears of pay not to exceed six months.

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5.-Upon consent of the central -adv

government to the above terms an

government to the above terms an agreement to be drawn up between it and the bandit forces, to be signed in the presence of a representative of the diplomatic corps, who would act as guaranter for the faithful execution of the agreement. Minister Schurman's latest cable-grams to the department state that Peking authorities are doing everything in their power, apparently, to secure the early release of the prisoners. The department will adhere for the present to its policy of leaving the full responsibility in the matter with the Chinese, asking only for results and not inquiring too closely into methods.

The bandits are said to be showing a somewhat more conciliatory spirit in their negotiations with Chinese officials, together with evidence of a desire to bring the incident to an end. Their principal desire now is believed to be to secure terms such as will guarantee their future safety.

TRIAL OF HIGGINBOTHAM

LATEST DEMANDS OF

THE CHINESE HANDITS

WASHINGTON, May 30.— The state department is advised by Minw ister Schurman that the latest demands of the Chinese bandits for the release of foreign prisoners are these:

1.—Withdrawal of Chinese soldiers from contact with their stronghold.

Chinese government Monday, will try the case. The sentence of the Columbia country circuit court Monday, will try the case. The sentence of the Columbia country circuit court Monday, will try the case.

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2.—Central Chinese government to furnish the bandits regularly with food and clothing.

3.—Southwestern Shantung bandless of the trial.

Higginbotham, it is charged, the standard of the Columbia country output over the Monday, will try the case. The senting with food and clothing.

All the Columbia country output over the Monday, will try the case. The senting will be compared to the columbia country output over the columbia.

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# "Looking at things impersonally." I favor armed intervention, Civilize them with Krags, is my motto, and I don't believe many will have to be civilized to make good little laundry men of the reat. "My opinion is that there is little difficulty between the Chinese bandit, soldier and farmer. It is purely a matter of ammunition supply. The only way is to disarm all the Chinese military substituting foreigners and in a few years gradually relacing the latter by a native constabulary trained by foreigners. South Pole, but Royal Bakingle Powder went with Adeligners.

miral Peary-Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

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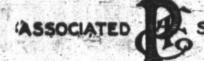
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This is an extraordinary value, and represents a very special purchase exclusively for this sale. Being constantly on the alert for values for our customers we have secured these towels at a remarkable saving considering their excellent quality. They are pure white, with extra heavy nap. Size of towels, 23x48 inches.



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Strap wrist gauntlets in sueded fabric; colors grey, grouse, biege, black and white. 12 and 16 button sueded fabric gloves, colors: grey, brown, white, mist, champagne. 

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# Pay a Visit to Our Beauty Parlors - Second Floor

Experienced operators always at your service. We specialize in skin and scalp treatments. Phone 4343 for Appointments.





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# **COLONIZING VALLEY**

COMMITTEE FAVORS GETTING ADVANCE GUARD OF EX-PERIENCED MEN.

HOPES LAND OWNERS CAN UNITE ON PLAN

Precautions Against Speculation Favored: Committee to Hold Meetings Weekly.

Plans for bringing an "advance guard" of experienced irrigation farmers into the Wichita river valey to show what can be done on the land, in advance of any general fort to market the lands, were discussed Wednesday when the col-enization committee of the Chamof Commerce held its first meet-

Arrangements whereby land could he provided for such farmers on easy terms, with all land-owners uniting to further the move, were considered necessary by the com-mittee. The committee, of which A. H. Britain is chairman, will hold meetings every Wednesday until it has worked out a definite plan to mit to interested land-owners An interesting feature of Wednesday's meeting, which was held at luncheon at the Wichita club, was a discussion by Resse S. Allen of some the Rio Grande Valley's early experiences, with which he was per-sonally familiar, and of the lessons that this valley might draw from

filt has taken the Rio Grande Valley 20 years to get started right."
Mr. Allen commented "agents and speculators brought settlers down there with just one idea, to get all be money they had. The valley had ar after year of failure because there were no experienced men try

ng to farm." Mr. Allen said that he would gladly give any experienced irrigation farmer forty acres of his land, and that land-owners who would unite in a move to bring experienced menhere, selling them land very cheap-ly, would more than be remunerated by the enhanced value of their re-

McCutcheon and Hubert M. Harmaining holdings.

Another matter discussed at the meeting was that of sub-dividing large tracts properly. Committee men were told that some large tracts had been cut up on the checkerboard plan, so that some of COMMITTEE ON BUILDING the little tracts were not accessible to either irrigation or drainage ditches; it was urged that all landwners consult the topographical

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## NITIAL STEPS FOR . "Must Revive Flame Of Patriotism" Says Owsley

By ALVIN OWSLEY

National Commander, American Legion

On this day, sacred to the memory of America's brave fighting men who lie buried in the cemeteries of Europe and America, the American Legion joins the great body of American citizenry in

American Legion joins the great body of American citizenry in reverent tribute.

At home and in the lands across the seas, Legion men, the comrades in battle of those who sleep, are making pilgrimages to the burial places to strew upon their graves the flowers of remembrance.

As we pause in reverence at the shrines of our hero dead, a feeling of our own unworthiness must manifest itself. Our comrades have made the highest sacrifice; they have given their lives to perpetuate the ideals of peace and good will.

The cause for which they died has not prevailed.

The cause for which they died has not prevailed. We who survived the fight have been unable to accomplish the holy tasks bequeathed to us by those who fell. This Memorial Day should mark the reconsecration of our endeavors toward instilling in this nation and the world the spirit of the men who died for us. In our own country me must revive that flame of patriotism which burned brightly during the days of strife and in the world the unity of sentiment that existed among allied peoples fighting for their homes and firesides against the advance of a militaristic power. If our efforts are not turned toward the achievements of these break faith with those whose memory we reverse.

are not turned toward the achievements of these ideals, we break faith with those whose memory we reverence high ideals, we break faith with those whose memory we reverence today.

The American Legion was founded to preserve for posterity the spirit that led the finest men in our land to sacrifice their all for a great and noble cause.

Its program is based on a broad conception of peacetime service to the community, state and nation.

It has thrown the weight of its influence on the side of the right

trass thrown the weight-of its influence on the side of the right during the uncertain days following the return to America of our overseas fighters and has assisted in preserving the nation from the perils of those sinister forces which have brought disaster and ruin to the largest nation in the world and which today thresten many other lands. Members of the Legion have caught the torch thrown to them by their falling comrades and will bear it on, lifting men and nations to the higher ground.

maps prepared by the district before sub-dividing their lands.

The committee agreed informally
that if a comprehensive plan for
marketing the land control of the comprehensive plan for marketing the land could be worked out, a meeting of land-owners would be called in an effort to unite them in measures for the benefit of the valley as a whole. While some of

the irrigated land is being sold, and some apeculative tendencies are

Herbert Griffin, Reese S. Allen C. E.

**MUTT HOLCOMB'S** 

CODE MEETS WEDNESDAY

LATTER GETS AWAY evident, the committee was told, comparatively little of the land has changed hands so far. It was agreed that every effort to curb speculation should be made A man who gave his name to of-and that development of the valley freers as Bob Proctor, who is should be along conservative lines, wanted in the city on a burglary with trained farmers leading the charge is still at large after a more charge is still at large after a more or less sensational escape from of-ficers on Ohio street Wednesday Attending Wednesday's meeting were A. H. Britain, J. M. McFail.

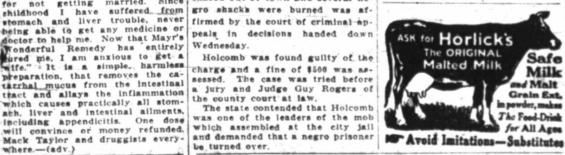
morning. Police Officer W. A. Ogle, who had the prisoner in charge, fired one shot at the escaped man as he left him by way of a stairway into an Ohio street rooming house. The man is alleged to have burg-The man is alleged to have burgers.

The first meeting of the committee recently named to prepare a building code for this city was held as the man who was seen in the Wednesday morning at the office of Judge A. H. Britain, and place for man ogle was returning to the startafing the code were discussed. How with the prisoner when the Judge A. H. Britain, and place for man Ogle was returning to the sta-drafting the code were discussed. tion with the prisoner when the Sub-committees were named to work on various features of the Oble the Pallas Rooms at 71% Ohio the prisoner opened the door and according to reports from wit-nesses pulled a knife and threatened the officer if he approached

Ogle pursued him up the stair-way and fired at him one time; the bullet is said to have gone wild The man ran through the building and buy of the winds win the rear and was seen to jump several feet to the ground. He landed on the ground unhurt and made his way through the switch yards. He had not been located early Wednesday aftermoon.

Officers said Wednesday that the different aliases; he has a local

Los Angeles expects soen to have an alleged mob at Electra last fall the largest club house owned and when a number of negroes were operated by women in the United



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PROPOSE TO PROVE THAT WIFE OF CHIEF WAS MAR-RIED BEFORE.

HAD NO JURISDICTION Trial of Case Will Be Opened In

APPEALS COURT HELD IT

William Jellett, counsel for Mrs. White, applied for an order which would adjudge as competent evi-dence those particulars which Mra. White had already submitted to substantiate her allegation. Mrs. Croker's counsel had challenged these part'culars on the ground that they were based on hearsay and did not name the specific time and

place of the alleged marriage.

Attorney Jeliett said he proposed to prove the marriage with Marone by evidence of admissions by the parties by evidence of general repute and by cohabitation. The par-ticulars alleged the mrariage to Marone at Northampton, Mass., in ferent banks. September 1911, the residence there

present unknown but the exact place or the date of the ceremony

Sergeant Hanns, attorney for Bula Croker, contended the date and place of the alleged ceremony should be supplied. He said Mrs. Croker had made an affidavit denying she had lived with Marone anywhere or with anyone except Richard Croker Sr. The court of appeals held it had no jurisdiction with regard to the point raised and that they must be brough before the judge at the will trial, opening the judge at the will trial, opening

# ESTABLISHMENT OF

seekling investments in such a bank, of the erroneous idea which people it is understood, from laboring men and others for whom such banks are primarily designed. They recently established such a bank in Fort Worth.

At the same time, local parties who have been interested in such a plan for some time are getting ready for definite action.

which the Morris plan bank is the which the Morris plan bank is the best known example, is a comparatively new lastifulion, having been founded primarily to prevent working men from falling-isto-the hands of loan sharks. Loange are made on notes with two or three indorsements, the number varying in different banks, and a supplemental than the applemental than the applemental thanks. It is a supplemental thanks are the number varying in different banks, and the applemental thanks are the applemental thanks.

together of the parties until September. 1913, and subsequently at are being imported in Pacific North-has destroyed 25 per cent of Moncton, N. B. and other places at west ports, a paper-making center spruce in Maine and Canada.

**LAUNDRY BUSINESS** were not given.
Sergeant . Hanna, attorney for SUBJECT OF TALK

# "Laundries—How and When to Use Them" was the subject of an interesting and instructive classification talk by Frank Cripliver, su-perintendent of the City Laundry, at the weakly luncheon of the Liona Club Wednesday. In beginning Mr. Cripliver referred to the laundry in-

Court at Dublin Thursday
Morning.

DUBLEN, May 20. (F)—Further details in the Croker will case came out in the appeal court today in connection with the aliegation of Mrs. Ethel C. White, daughter of the late Richard Croker, that Buila Croker was already married to Guy
Marone and concealed this when she went through the marriage come mony with the former Tammany chieftain.

DUBLEN, May 20. (F)—Further details are likely may 20. (F)—Further details are convincting line of thought which showed the place of the modern laundry in the community.

Mr. Cripliver traced the rise of the industry—from the garments with atones, through the tub and beard period down to the present day of up-to-date plants. He convincting line of thought which showed the place of the modern laundry in the community.

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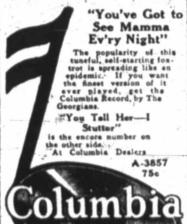
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The demand for newsprint paper

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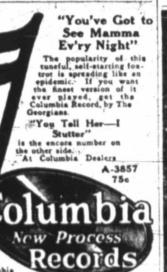
Col. John G. James of Rolfe. Oklahoma, for many years a leading citizen of this city, was a visitor in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Colonel James who came here in 1882, was instrumental in starting dustry as being the butt of more both the First National and the City jests than any other one industry in this country but proceeded with a convincting line of thought which community in its earlier days. factor in the husiness life of the community in its earlier days, He has been a resident of Okla-



homa for some years, but still has While here Cot. James visited Myles O'Reilly, who came here about the same time that he did J. C. Hunt, whom Mr. James was instrumental in bringing to Wiehita Falls, is another old friend.

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### **DECLINES TO DISCUSS** POLITICAL SITUATION

Bays Railroads and Judiciary Two iggest Problems Before the Country

By Universal Service.

DETROIT, MICH., May \$0.-Henry Ford mixed business and politics n an interview today. Politics he dismissed briefly with the statement that if the people of the west are for Ford for president, "maybe that's merely because they are get-

ting tired of politicians." Ford was, commenting on the statement of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, declaring that the senti-ment in 19 middle western states favored Ford for president.

At the same time Ford announced that he planned to maintain his schedule of 6,700 cars a day, not only during the summer and fall, but all through next winter and spring, from present indications. And this, he said, was without taking into consideration his newly

inaugurated \$5 a week selling plan, the effect of which is not yet entered in order books of the com-Ford was unwilling to talk about "Ford for president," declaring that no authoritative group has as yet alguifled they want him for the

"As far as national problems go," he said, "the two biggest prob-lems we have at this time are the railroads and the judiciary. We pay our judges such inadequate salaries



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# Mines Owned By Members of the B. of L. E. Operated as Open Shop Secretary Mine Workers Charges THREATENING MINNESOTA

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 30.— Locomotive Engineers, of the strike that occurred Tuesday in Stone is the chief. The strike that occurred Tuesday in the mines owned by members of the Stone is also chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-eers is the result of the discharge of Colliery Company.

He made this admission when he miners who organized a local union This was stated here tonight by

Fred Mooney, district secretary of the United Mine Workers. He added that the miners were told they could apply for their old jobs only as individuals without union affiliations.

Mooney said that at a conference between him and Warren & Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and chairman of the board of directors of the mining company, which was held last year, Stone told him the mines would operate on the union basis. On this understanding unloss miners on strike at other mines were given permits to work in the mines. Later they organised a local.

It was then, according to Mooney,
that they were discharged and told
they could only have their jobs
back as individuals without union

When the matter was taken up through the miners' organization with Stone, the brotherhood presi-dent replied, according to Mooney, hat the mine was owned individual ly by members of the Brotherhood and was not a Brotherhood under-taking and would be operated as an

PRESIDENT STONE ADMITS NON-UNION MEN EMPLOYED

corporations because they do not

get enough to live on.
"There is no question but that the ridiroads should operate under one central head. Freight rates should

e regulated in such manner as to olster transportation instead of

Getting back to his own business,

ands more.
Ford said the response to the \$5

a week payment plan had been amazing. Some doubtful bankers went out as agents for a few days when the subject was first broached

when the subject was first broached and their canvase turned them from critics to supporters of the plan.

Tractor production, he said, has reached 550 day, but he believes it will not become profitable until an output of 1,000 a day is reached.

Ford takes a view of the tractor of the product as a jumpellate profit profit.

not as an immediate profit maker, but as a producer of agricultural prosperity which will be reflected

in the purchase of all his products, including cars, trucks, tractors and the many forms of farm machinery

and necessities that will later, in all probability, he made part of the

END-OF-MONTH

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CLEVELAND, O., May 30 .- WAT-

was shown a dispatch from Charles-ton, W. Va., saying union miners have quit work at the mine of the Coal River Collery Company as the result of an announcement of the directors to operate on an "open shop" basis. "At our West Virginia mines we pay the union scale but we ask no man whether he belongs to the union or not," said Stone. "Our mines in Eastern Kentucky are in non-union territory. There hasn't been a union there for twenty years.

been a union there for twenty years.
Our men can organise there if they want to, but we are not going to compel them to join a union."

The despatch from Charleston quoted Fred Mooney, district secretary of the United Mine Workers, as saying the union had issued permits to union miners to work in the mines owned by the brotherhood on mines owned by the brotherhood on a statement from Stone that as soon as the mines were in full operation an organisation would be effected.

The company announced later, however, Mooney is quoted as saying, that it would not recognize the mion, and members of the organisa-

officials to quit.
"As to the facts stated in your dispatch, I have no information." Stone said. "I have had no word of any such action and until I hear our officials at the mines The Brotherhood of Locomotive

tion were then ordered by their

ren S. Stone admitted today that non-union men were permitted to work at the mins of the Coal River Colliery Company, which is owned ginla. The operations, it was anby members of the Brotherhood of nounced would be on a large scale. Engineers some time ago organized a company which took over mines in

# New Scenery for Police Force to Be Worn Friday

"We need all our profits for the expansion of our business and the employment of more men. We are now making between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a month." On Friday, June 1, the police de-partment will don the new uniforms and badges for the first time. The Figures compiled today show that Ford produced 160,000 of the 365,000 cars and trucks made in the United States in April, In Detroit there are about one-Third of the industrial workers directly on his payroll and indirectly many thousands more. ew uniforms were ordered shortly after the change in the personnel of the department and arrived Monday. They have been distributed among the men and every man on the force is expected to appear with his new uniform Friday.

The uniforms are of dark, officers

and firemen's serge and of a milltary cut. New caps and badges will be supplied the officers with the new uni-forms and the entire force will take

on a new and metropolitan appear-

HOMESTEAD BUSINESS CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge H. R. Wilson, sitting on the sench in the 89th district court has deferred judgment on the case of Lee and others which involves question as to a business homestead junction restraining the defendant

LADIES HATS

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 80, 1928.

is homestead property. The peculiar situation in the case is that the bakery building occupies a portion of the lot which has been the defandant's homestead residence.

FOREST FIRES ARE AGAIN

ST. PAUL. MINN., May 80. (9)— Several of the brush and small timber fires in northern Minnesota reported to be under control the last few days today were again threatening valuable timber tracts in the north woods, according to forest rangers. Scores of additional men are be- French surgeon, Morel, in 1874.

ing pressed into service today to augment the crews of approximately 786 men fighting the blases.
One of the most serious menaces was seported north of Cramer, near Wilson Lake where the flames were steadily creeping toward the boundary of the Superior national forest.

Miss Irmgrade Richards, a Mon

Wood is extremely scarce in Es-



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## Beautiful New Country Club Is Opened Informally to Members And Guests at House-Warming

The beautiful new club house at Elaine, Pearl, and Gwendoyn Benthe Country Club was opened in an aett, Violet Merkle, Opal Grantham, informal housewarming Tuesday Lois Haigwood, Offic Lee Wheat, Leah Sanders, Ida Williams, and afternoon and evening to hundreds of members and guests of the club.

The guests were received into the lebby and lounge and social room, the latter an immense and handsomely furnished drawing room, but all of the rooms of the club were core for inspection. open for inspection. Roses and salt cedar in beautiful baskets and con-tainers of various kinds made the entire lower suits fragrant and vely. During both afternoon and sening fruit punch was served to be guests, and in the evening an orchestra furnished music for a big.

informal dance.
The hosts and hostesses were the The hosts and hostesses were the directors and standing committee chairmen and their wives, including the following: Messrs, and Mesdames A. H. Britain, Walter Cline, R. O. Harvey, W. M. McGregor, H. L. Hunter, John C. Kay, Will Daniels, Preston Lea, G. Clint Wood, Fred Couper, M. D. Rowe, C. E. McCutchen, Horrace Robbins, Dudley, Golding, W. W. Silk, C. R. Hartsook, C. E. Thames, H. O. Cravens, Dan Rubsam, Fred Gates, H. P. Weldon, G. D. Whitney, Carter McGregor, W. N. Maer, I. A. Kendall, M. D. Rowe, J. J. Perkins, Montague Stantforth, J. Perkins, Montague Staniforth W. Bradley and C. W. Snider.

### Y. W. A. YOUNG FOLKS PICNIC, LAKE WICHITA

Half a hundred young people of he Y. W. A., Lamar Baptist church, and their friends, enjoyed a delight si picnie at Lake Wichita Tuesda; with supper on the

Sandwiches, fruit, and lemonade comprised the delectable picuic menu, and after lunching the bunch esjoyed games, as well as the various lake concessions around the

The chaperones included Messrs. and Mesdames A. G. Michael, N. B. Rawis, and S. D. Parchman, Mes-dames Charles Somerville and W. N. Rawls, and the guest list included: Mrs. Ethel Bonne, Misses Jewel Nix. Irene Garner, Maude Somerville, Elizabeth Nicholson, Daist Ander-son, Ruby Cone, Grace Morton, Pearl Fryant, Tinnie May and Bonnie Ring, Hazel Waggoner, Pearl Cope-land, Cleo Marshall, Velma Marshall,



rheumatic pains are the natural result. You suffer annoying bladder irregularities; feel nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait: Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you too! Ask your neighbor!

An Electra Case:

F. E. Ford, Electra, Texas, says: My kidneys and back were in bad why Ridneys and back were in bad shape. There was a lameness and screess my back which made it difficult to stoop. My back ached and every muscle was lame and stiff. My kidneys were weak and annoyed me. Doan's Kidney Pills put me in fine shape again."

DOAN'S KIDNEY

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Lee Joiner. MRS. NEWTON HUFF HOSTESS ALATHEAN CLASS TUESDAY Mrs. Newton Huff was hosters to Japanese. he Alathean Class of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at

her home on Collins street. After a brief business session the meeting was given to contests and dining tables. In the games, Miss other entertainment, Miss Donna Ethel Chamberlain won high score Mitchum, Mrs. G. A. Pattersen, and and was presented a beautiful door little Miss Anita Walker contributed and chocker, while the guest rememing some enjoyable reading selections. Mrs. N. D. Derby received a fancy box of pins in a pin speed contest which provided a lot of amusement, and Mrs. I. D. Blevins was awarded a hand-painted framed motted for a particular of the books. motto for naming all of the books of the Old Testament in order A chicken salad refreshment Mesdames J. C. Walker, N. D. Derby, L. D. Blevins, J. E. Ward, C. C. Jones Jr. H. B. Hicks, J. N. Newland, David Erickson, J. T. Gamt, L. M. Roseberry, Cliff Everts, Robert Wade, A. W. Wyatf, G. A. Patterson, E. C. Ackerman, J. W. Hunt, B. O. Sanford, and J. N. Sherrill.

### Personal Mention

Mrs. Verne Baker leaves Friday with Mr. Baker to make their home

Mrs. Charles Bell of Weatherford SHOWER FOR JANITOR is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Martin at the E. W. Nicholson

Mrs. J. J. Walden and son. J. J. r. of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. E. Scott at 1305 Austin.

Miss Frankie Jackson of Miami came through Wednesday morning en route home from the Vocational College at Arlington and stopped for a brief visit with her

ister, Miss Florence Jackson. Miss Hilda Masters, who has been isiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas week or so, left Wednesday morang for her home at Denton.

Is Your Work Hard are expected home today.

Is, your work wearing you out:
Ar. you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and discoveraged? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken, the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains are the satural rheumatic pains are the satural state.

Rev. J. Lem Keevil and cons. John left Wednesday morning for the Ferguson ranch at Cromer, going in their car and expecting to camp on Marjorie. Jones, Bertha Delaney, Helen Howard, Mary Ashmore, Beth Andrews, Gladys Warren and Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Jones assisting only Wilson, Mrs. Jones assisting the control of the satural states and property of the control of the satural states and states and

Mrs. H. C. Cheshire and son. "Hub" Jr., left Wednesday morning for a two week's visit in Dallas and Breckenridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Strief and sons, Harry Jr., and Robert, have returned from a short visit in

Mrs. C. H. Fooshee has for her house guests Miss Madge Fooshee of Fort Worth and Miss Josephine Rogers of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Works of Fort Worth are expected here to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Landon.

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo .-



### BRIDGE LUNCHEON HONORS MRS. W. P. SMITH TUESDAY AT MUNICIPAL CLUBHOUSE

A profusion of lovely flowers, with attractive added furnishings for the big living room, furnished a beautiful setting for the bridge-luncheon with which Mesdames S. R. Lawing and W. J. Morgareidge complimented Mrs. W. P. Smith Tuesday afternoon at the Municipal

arranged in one end of the room, with baskets of roses and other flowers to carry out the lavender and pink color scheme. Little Dutch Boys formed place cards and favors. and covers were laid for twenty-two diners. A delightful three-course luncheon was enjoyed, after which the guests repaired to the other end of the long room, where tables were Mrs. John Alden Prescott, arranged for the games. Three big Japanese umbrellas suspended prettily from the ceiling, with floating balloons in pink and lavender. and the bridge table appointments were as attractive as those of the knocker, while the guest remem-brance, presented Mrs. Smith, was a pretty hand-painted toilet water bottie. The rose-decorated bridge Mrs. John Alden Prescott, pencils at each table were presented. The Rosemont. as table prizes to each winner of Dear Madam; high acore at the tables, these inhigh acore at the tables, these inhigh acore at the tables, these inhigh acore at the tables, these infact that in some way you have
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the cluding Mesdames Van Vleck,
Lawrence Davis, C. F. Greene,
overlooked our bill for ninety-seven
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goodbys and wished her a pleasant trip to California, where she goes to spend the summer with her mother. The Rosemont. Mrs. Pace, and brother, who is a Dear Madam: prominent Los Angeles attorney, included the following: Mesdames
F. T. Datson, W. H. Worthington, dred and fifty dollars. We always
C. F. Greene, Will, D. G. Gray, Joe
Jónes, Rugeley, O. H. Kellogg, Joe
paying these bills on or before the

Allen, Lawrence Davis and, Van Vleck, the hostesses, and Misses Ethel Chamberlain and Lealie Davis. AT BARWISE SCHOOL

Mr. Stout, janitor at the Barwise Tuesday afternoon the Mothers up and aired a room, thinking it patronage among other places in meant a meeting. When the mothers the city. arived they presented Mr. Stout with a big basket of gifts, in appreciation of his readiness always to be of help, and his interest in the school.

The mothers included Mesdames
Bill Wooten, Will, Buchanan, Frank Angel, Cushner Cook, Jack Connor, Hart Blackwell, Breadthour, Camp-

home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Jones, Tuesday, night, when sleeping "quarters" were arranged for a jolly group of girls out of

The two pretty dining tables were Mrs. John Alden Prescott,

> Possibly the inclosed bill for one send us a check by the tenth. Respectfully yours.
> Green & Company, Grocers.

I find I have some pressing bills to meet by the fifteenth and it would be a great favor to me if you would send check for twenty dollars immediately... Thanking you in advance for the

same, I remain, Yours respectfully, Sarah Homes, Laundress.

Charles Will, and Rugeley. Fruit dollars and twenty-five cents for punch was served during the after- cleaning of floors and woodwork. oon.

Sent you last month,
The guests who bade Mrs. Smith The Sunshine Employment Bureau

Shaw, George Dobie, T. M. Rinehart tenth of the succeeding month.

Jr., Disire, Hunter, Hoffman, H. A. Cordially yours. The James Realty Company.

The Rosemont.
My Dear Mrs. Prescott: I am not quite sure whether should send this bill to you or your husband. I wish you would in the school, is no doubt glad that it is his future tell me whether I shall send nature to be obliging and helpful. these bills to the house or the office. We are very much flattered that Council of Barwise sent Mr. Stout you have liked us well enough to word that they wanted to get into give so many little luncheous in the the schoolhouse at 2:30, so he opened hotel instead of distributing your

Mrs. John Alden Prescott,

only charging you, as you will see by inclosed bill, sixty-seven dollars hundred and ten dollars has escaped and twenty cents for the four your attention. Will you kindly lunches and seven teas given last menth

Most sincerely yours.
Alice Statson, Auditor.

Mr. John Alden Prescott from the Thomas Florist Co.: To one basket flowers, \$16.00. Notation by Leslie on this bill: This came with my other bills and Notation by account of the place cards were tiny boy-andsee the Mr. might easily be mistaked for a large of the place cards were tiny boy-andsee the Mr. might easily be mistaked for a large of the place cards were tiny boy-andsee the Mr. The florist company also must have made a mistake for a large of the place cards were tiny boy-andalso must have made a mistake for a large of the place cards were tiny boy-andalso must have made a mistake for a large of the place cards were tiny boy-andboy might easily be mistaked. The place cards were tiny boy-andboy might easily be mistaked.

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Civic League Board meeting, 9:30 at home of Mrs. B. Frank Johnson, 1413 Hays street.

Mesdames Ben G. O'Neal and Leslie Humphrey will be host-esses at bridge and "42" at the new Golf Club\_clubhouse.

Clasbey Gleaners of First Baptist church hold their monthly social session at the church, 3 o'clock.

Fannin mothers meet at 2:30 at the schoolhouse.

Group Six of the Alatheans of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Erickson, 1414 Taylor.

Public installation of the O. E. S. 237 officers, with a secial invitation to the Rainbow girls and their families, to be present: Masonic hall.

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Are you tired of sitting at a counter, trying unsuccessfully to decide what to eat? Then come here for one of our real home cooked meals.

ONE MEAL WHLL CONVINCE YOU

# O. K. Says the City Chemist

We use the most modern methods of treating and purifying the water used by us in the manufacture of Peoples Ice, in order to assure you a product as near perfect as science can produce.

Below we reproduce copy of letter from the City Health Department giving an analysis of the water used by us.

### CITY OF WICHITA FALES

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 26, 1923.

PEOPLES ICE COMPANY. CITY. Gentlemen:

The samples of water taken from your plants on Thursday of this week gave the following bacteriological

Sample No. 1 (Distilled water) Total bacterial count per cubic centimeter ........34 Sample No. 2 (Raw water)

Total bacterial count per cubic centimeter. .... 59 Bacillus Coli .......None The U.S. Public Health Service says that the total

count should be below 100 per c. c., and no B. Coli present, consequently your samples meet with the requirements. Respectfully, (Signed) A. H. DOUGLASS,

City Chemist. Our wagons deliver pure distilled water, ice, manufactured from water of a total bacterial count of 34 per cubic centimeter, more than 60 counts better than government specifications of safety.

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Our Yellow Wagons will pass your home today and can supply you

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Tour

# DINNER AT KEMP HONORS for the following: Meadames J. R. Bachman, J. Pat Pope, T. A. WinkleHOOPER-BOWMAN WEDDING man and daughter. Miss Ethel May Of Rogers, Ark. Rev. Mr. and Mrs.

our regular prices and are style for the dinner, served in three Deaton, and Oma Hughes, courses, and beautiful baskets of roses were tied with maline bows in the gold and white of the league. Gold and white predominated else-where in the appointments, also, with tiny Kewpie dolls for favors whose costumes comprised huge bows of gold and white tuile. The centerpiece immediately in front of which were the chairs for the wedding party was especially beautifultant and archway of roses, with a miniature bride and groom in the center before gates standing ajar. The place cards were tiny boy-and-girl affairs in pink.

During dinner Mr. J. D. Pinkston and the center of the games the served a salad and ice in the games the boy-and-girl affairs in pink.

Mrs. Bob Bridges was hostess to the follow-and angel food cake to the follow-and angel food cake to the follow-ing. Mesdames I, B. Persky, H. M. Beverly, V. W. Martin, E. D. Stew-ard and angel food cake to the follow-ing in the great food cake to the follow-ing in the great and angel food cake to the follow-ing in the great and angel food cake to the follow-ing in the great and angel food cake to the follow-ing in the great food cake to the follow-ing in the great and angel food cake to the follow-ing in the great food cake to the food cake to the food cake to the food cake to the follow-ing in the great food cake to the food cake to

Walker, Clifford Leason,
Thorne, Dolly Gage Card Hair, Ida WOMEN GOLFERS WILL NOT

Baggett, Roy Carter, Mrs. Carl Hair. O. G. Scott, Bonnie Rhoads, and Rev. J. J. Bowman, father of the Mr. Huckabee led in the

PARTY TUESDAY EVENING

J. J. Bowman and son, Verdon, of Neosho, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mare, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hare, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne, Misses Hilda Masters, Mrtle Bowman, Bonnie Rhoads, Winnie Foster, man. Bonnie Rhoads. Winnie Foster, with a begutifully appointed bridge plimented the two popular members of the Epworth League whose marriage is to be solemnized Sunday evening in the league rooms immediately after the regular meeting of the organization—Murrel Hooper and Miss Myrtle Bowman.

The tables were arranged banquet attals for the dinner, served in three man, Bonnie Rhoads, Winnie Foster,

### MRS. BRIDGES HOSTESS TO PASTIME MEMBERS

ing the first talk on Man, and How included Mesdames raul foun.

Woman's Charms Affect Him."

Stevens, Grady Taylor, Roy Coffee, where the outdoor life which was responded to by Mrs. L. C. Foster with a toast to "Woman."

C. Foster with a toast to "Woman."

Following this impromptu toasts of the country o were offered by Roy Carter, to the bride, R. W. H. McCulloch, Albert Walker, Clifford Deaton, J. W. ginia Miller.

The Women's Golf Asociation wil singing of Epworth League songs. Thursday, but function will be . Covers were laid at the banquet served in the new club house.

MRS. PARKER HOSTESS HONORING MRS. BAKER

Mrs. R. B. Parker complimented Mrs. Verne Baker, who is leaving soon to make her home in Electra.

In the games Mrs. V. R. Martin won high score and was presented a patent leather covered score book, while Mrs. C. E. Naylor was con-Mrs. Bob Bridges was hosters to ess served combination fruit saidd

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

# Kimberlin-Smith Co Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

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Adorable new styles in yoile, printed crepe, gingham, ratine, dotted Swiss, organdie and sport frocks, sparkling with color, daintily designed and carefully made at

A complete stock of hundreds of new summertime models for street, vacation and general wear that is sure to be welcomed.

And the colors—a rainbow of delicate summer shades and original touches that will delight the summer girl who has an appreciative eye for individuality and style distinction. It is a pleasure to select from such a diversified assortment of fresh, crisp, inexpensive models.

# New Sweaters On Sale

Fancy slip-on models in variety of the newest weaves light weight for summer and the prettiest new colors of the season. They are silk-fibre models. Priced for this sale at

Values \$7.50 and \$8.50



# Pleated Silk Skirts

Rine pleating is now seen on all smart costumes and is especially favored for sports skirts. Canton and roshanara crepe in plain and fancy weaves, knife, accordian and combination pleats in all colors. Priced

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WEDNESDAY, MAY-30, 1928,

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Go to now, ye that say, Today or temerrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain; where says know not what shall be on the marrow. For what is your life? It is even a years, that appeareth for a little time, and then Vanis away.-Jas. 4;18, 1.

Heaven makes sport of human affairs and the present hour gives no sure promise of the next.-Ould.

### GOLLIERS PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE BOLL

President Harding has taken the lead from Henry Ford as the favorite for the presidency in the canvass being made by Collier's. In a total of 53,600 voters interviewed Mr. Harding, in the vote reportof in the current issue of Colliers, has 18,080, while Henry Ford is a close second with 12,379. Next in order are: McAdoo, 5,002; Cox, 4,283;

Johnson, 3,753; Hughes, 3,483; Smith, 2,973; Hoovest 2,220; LaFoliette, 1,716; Wood, 1,185; Borah, \$35; Underwood, 765. Scattering votes have also been received by a number of others.

Probably the most notable thing about the canwass thus far is the poor showing of the so-called progressive or radical candidates among the Repubicans. Johnson, the most popular among them. stands fifth, while LaFollette is seventh. This indicates that among the Republicans, at least, there is no strong radical tendency.

Ford, of course, must be classed as a radical. He is the very apostle of innovation and the breaking from precedent. But many of his votes probably come from those who like him because he makes a cheap automobile and pays his men good wages, and because he has risen from poverty to

The rather discouraging thing from a Demoeratic standpoint is the comparatively small vote received by Underwood. Underwood is one of the very biggest men in the Democratic party. He is probably the biggest man in the United States senate. Yet he has been the choice of only 765 voters out of a total of \$3,600 canvassed. Colliers in discussing the showing for Ford and Harding says: "However inexplicable the other features are,

there is one result of the canvass to date which no one can fail to notice. A surprisingly large number of our readers want one particular man for president. An equally surprising number want a man who is in every way as different from him as any American could be. Mr. Harding fairly symbolizes normalcy. Mr. Ford symbolizes innovation. Mr. Harding is political by nature and by training; he is regular and parliamentary in thought, word and deed. Mr. Ford is probably the greatest annihilator of tradition and red tape which modern civilization has produced.

"We cannot say, of course, that 53,000 readers of Collier's, even in a personal, intimate, face-to-face canvass, give an accurate indication of public opinion h America. We hope that our agents will be able to talk to 250,000 before the polls are closed. But the evidence accumulates. The \$3,708 disclose about the same balance of ideas which the first 19,744 showed. Harding and Ford ran neck and neck last week. They are neck and neck today: If it should happen that these two men receive the Republican and Democratic nomination, a pleasant time will se had by all lovers of excitement, not only in the United States, but throughout the civilized world. Never in our history, we believe, not even in the days of Jefferson and Hamilton, have two such con trary political principles clashed in a national cam-

"Even that hardly states the case; for Jefferson and Hamilton, while at sword's points politically, were both committed to political philosophies. Mr. Ford is not. Mr. Ford's principles are industrial. He does not think in political terms. What he ald do is an officeholder is completely unknown but those who want him to be president, and those who are seared to death at the suggestion, seem to agree that he would be unlike any officeholder that ever was."

### REDUCTION IN APPROPRIATIONS PROPOSED

The senate finance committee has found a way prevent a deficiency in the state funds. It would reduce appropriations made at the regular session of the legislature by \$5,500,000. Such a reduction would almost prevent a prospective deficit. A littie more income from somewhere would make this sertain. And it is proposed to provide this income by an additional tax on oil production. The tax is ow two per cent. It is proposed to increase it to wo and a quarter per cent. This paper knows that he off industry is heavily burdened by taxation. t knows that the oil industry is already paying more than its rightful proportion of the state revenues. is not authorised to speak for the industry, but it ces believe that it another quarter of a cent tax ill settle the whole taxation matter, the oil men ill accept the additional tax and permit the legis-

it is proposed to reduce the emergency a to the emergency school ald from \$8.000 no to \$2,000,000, and the flood

control survey appropriation from \$600,000 to \$300,000. It may be complained that the educational appropriations are thus made to bear the burden of the reductions. This is true, but these appropriations have been fur greater than ever before made even after these cute have been made, and while the educational needs of the state are recognised, it ought also to be recognised that mere appropriations of money will not meet them and that there must be a slow growth and sure development of our educa-tional system rather than a sudden spurt and outpouring of money if we are to build solidly and per-

namently There has been considerable difference of opinion as to whether \$600,000 would be required for the flood control survey provided for at the regular session of the legislature. The weight of opinions seems to be that so much would not be required. Anyhow \$300,000 would get a lot of the work done and if it should not fully complete it, appropriations can be made by another legislature to do so.

The situation calls for reductions in appropria-

tions. Those proposed seem reasonable.

# By GRORGE MATTERY ADAMS

MR. GHOST.

It is well to know the names of the ones who stand ready to trip us up when we least suspect itand also it is well to know a little about them, their habits and characteristics.

Here is the name of one of these fellows-Mr. Ghoat! He is after us all. None may escape him. for he is the craftiest, eleverest and cruelest of all the "trippers."

The more intelligent you are, the stronger in body or mind, the more liable is Mr. Ghost to lie in wait for you. Only the always alert are able to escape his snares.

Mr. Ghost dresses up differently for different people. One day you will see him in his neat suit of conventionality, then again he flashes out in his mysterious make-up of fear. He stops people on the street, talks flattery and tries to make them miss their appointments, because he is so quick to detect any unsureness of thought or manner.

How different would all our lives be were it not that we have to dodge and fight this Mr. Ghost all the time!

"I can" and "I will" are two expressions that make Mr. Ghost tremble. And when you say to his face "I am not afraid," he turns and runs so fast that before you hardly realise it, he is no more. Mr. Ghost doesn't like crowds. He likes to come

to folks when they are alone, for he is a great arguer. -and if anything is sure to destroy poise and break down a happy frame of mind, it's argument. Sowhen you meet Mr. Ghost alone, just give him one look right into the eyes and tell him-well, tell him that you don't need him, that's all! Bear in mind at all times, however, that Mr.

Ghost is no weakling. He copes best with those who are strongest. But you must be stronger than he! Dismiss him

He is only a ghost! (Copyright, 1933, George Matthew Adams.)



EDGAR A. GUEST

FRIENDSHIP.

How shall we place a value on a friend. Or say one smile is fairer than its kin? Must love be seweled ere we let it in, and white and soft the hand which comes to Should we for joy on pride alone depend?

Is friendship fashioned from the outer skin. Or semething warm and rich which glows within And is there that in love which should offend?

No. I would take the friendly hand in mine Though it be black with toll and rough and coarse And proudly count that proffered friendship fine And hold it dear, regardless of its source. Who would be friend to me has welcome here No matter in what garb he may appear. (Copyright 1921 by Edgar A. Guest)

# WITH TON AIMS

May flowers bring June weddings.

It is all right to hit a fly when he is down.

Talk may be cheap, but cheap things don't pay

A fine way to ruin an old hat is to buy

"Love and let love" seems to be the spring motte

When a man thinks he has found a jewel he gives

If necessity is the mother of invention, lazines

Wouldn't it be funny if everybody believed verybody?

About all some of our citizens join in the singing

When two young people get their heads together they are dancing.

A man's affections are never stolen when kept where they belong.

Some of these spring autoists think a train shoul take to the woods when it sees them coming.

These one man straw tops the men are wearing need two men to handle them on a windy day.

It is nice for colleges to teach everything, but graduates shouldn't think they know everything.

Khowing how to do a thing is only half of it. ots of us know how to fish, but can't go fishing.

A Chicago cashier who lost money in frenzie

Remember the living. Squeezing the hen. We leve secrecy.

BY ARTHUR BRISDANE (Copyright, 1928, The Star Co.)

Decoration Day. Honor the dead but don't forget the living. We can Sure yours next, sit down, this little do nothing for the dead, except to fellow wont mind walting, will you

New York state law tells the Ku think youre the eny one can be in a hurry. dont you: Well youre very mutch mistaken, because its my tern next and Im going to take it, I dont care who you are and if you dont like no suggests a statute "requiring it you can lump it. I sed." Kjux Klan they can't enjoy sec-recy-which is 38 per cent of their excitement and fun.

greatest lady-killer; Jefferson, good actor, imagined himselfgreater painter; three quarters of il living editors think that they are like Napoleon, only more so. Each of us has some delusion that lends a pink tings to the landscape.

Newspapers still patiently print lists of "Ten Best Books" or "Ten Books I Enjoyed Most." Another list would be. The Ten oks That I Have Heard So Much About, and Talked So Much About, That I Actually Think I Read

If you had a list of Americans that haven't read ten books worth while in the last ten years, the list would contain at least ninety-nine million names.

lar concerns, the Pennsylvania,

A new drug, developed in the Rockefeller institute. cures. the African sleeping sickness. The Tas-Tse fly bites the gums, tongue, or the lips of the crocodile sleeping th its mouth open. Then the fly bites human beings, implanting in them germs of the crocodile's blood cause sleeping sickness and

While the Tse-Tse fly was biting the crocodiles in Africa, John D. Rockefeller was gathering oil and a comfortable fortune in America. With the money his trained solen-

that govern this universe. One big carpenters' union, having arranged for a dollar-a-day extra, gets a minimum of \$10 for eight

hours for the next six months. At

that if this republic doesn't until destroyed by high wages for werkmen, it will last a long while. The Scientific American invited

spiritualists to demonstrate the genuineness and sincerity of their spirits, under solentific observation. Houdini, the magician, was there and promptly demonstrated the fact that the medium and his ghosts were "fakes." There are mediums that deceive

themselves and the public; there are mediums that deceive the public only. There are no mediums that talk to ghosts, or bring messages from dead people. that talk to ghosts, or bring tional system of the state; nor do I feel disposed to discuss the policy of such a selection by a beard two-baye the magician there to expose thirds of whose members are his the tricks. No scientist would object to the presence of any magician. You couldn't prove the radio a fake with all the magicians in the world,

watching. Contract for Road CLEBURNE .- Contract .for conconstruction of a country-wide primary road has been let mary road has been let by the county commissioners for \$248,000. A Cleburne firm was awarded the

### BABY MINE"

AUNTIES BEAU HAS HER PICTURE IN HIS WATCH GUESS HE THINKS HE WILL LEARN TO LOVE HER IN TIME





Note Book の国と国際と

I was setting in the barber shop waiting for the barber to get three shaving some man's face, and an-other man wawked in guick and saw me, saying. O, I thawt I was mext.
And he started to wawk out agen
even quicker, and the barber sed.
Sure youre next, sit down, this little

but don't forget the living. We can do nothing for the dead, except that we express, feebly, our regret that we did so little for them while living. But for the living much may yet be dons.

To shed a few tears, buy a few flowers and look very solemn one day in the year is not the whole duty of man.

One European correspondent says Belgium is getting tired of her trip into the Ruhr hand in hand with France. It is costing too much; there isn't enough in its many or goal.

Another correspondent says a Belgian's tatesman suggests seising and operating German railroads and ether natural monepolies. The people will have to use them and pay the fares demanded. That sounds reasonable, but it isn't.

They would gay in marks, and the higher the fare the lower the marks would go. If you want a hen to lay eggs, make her physically healthy. If you want a nation to pay reparations, make it economically If you want a nation to pay rep. hurry because my mother is wait-If you want a nation to pay reparations, make it economically ing for me and mamma says for you healthy. You can't equeeze eggs out of a hen by squeezing her neck. That so, you don't say so, I gess you to the say so, I gess you

Mr. Adams, who writes for a living, suggests a statute "requiring
the entire human race to unmask."

That would be cruel, unusual and
therefore unconstitutional.

Byron believed himself the world's

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Wich it was.

# By ALBERT APPLE

Canada's big province. Ontario has to pay for American coal. On-tario decided to buy from its west-ern neighbor, Alberia, which has 200 or more million tens of coal lying on the surface ready for strip min

on the surrace ready for strip min-ing by steam shovels.

But the Canadian National Rail-ways want \$5 a ton freight charges for hauling the ceal from Alberta to Ontario. Distance is the barrier. Mr. Forbes, who understands All this freight would be saved if the coal were burned in Alberia to finance, says the American people generate electric power and sent no longer object to the "billion dol" ever high tension wires to Ontario.

That's also the solution of the coal

The at the 750 million dollars which the ongue, Sloux Indians, by court suit, demand

Uncle Sam as damages Attorneys who are handling the case estimate that it will take 5 to 10 years to fight it upward through the courts. They refer to appeals, of course, and the final battle in the United States Supreme Court. With that much money volved, 16 years is a conservative

short "Tryarsamide," is real name being "The Sodium Sait of Phenyigiycinea Para-Arsenia Acid."

The crocodiles and all the Tsa-Tsa clips in Africa will die without understanding any more of John D.

Reckefeller's oil business and slave

### VOICE-OF THE PEOPLE.

V. W. GRUBBS WRITES ON EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

that news, expect to stabilize carpenter work, many will raise their note that the people of Wichita be seen in their bedrooms putting hands to heaven and ask what we Fails have been doing some vigoraway the last of their belongings. secoming to.

For their comfort it may be said hat if this republic doesn't fail increase of taxatien to meet the liberal appropriations made by the last of their belongings. Gray's eyes had been drawn, at frequent intervals, to the younger we man, for the change in her became the more amasing the more he observed her.

The Scientific American invited have also entered a protest against the proposed away the last of their belongings. have also entered a protest against the selection of Gevernor Neff as the successor of Dr. R. E. Vinson as president of the institution. as president of the institution.
Although I have known Governor

Although I have known Governor Neff tolerably well since we served together in the 26th legislature and also in the 27th aggregation of political wisdom. I serving, however, in the lobby. I do not feel qualified to pass upon his qualifications or competency to fill said position as the head of the educations of the state; nor do hat no down the makes me feel awful hate her. She makes me feel awful

appointees.
It appears to be impossible to divorce the administration of the higher state educational institutions from the predominating influence of practical politics. I did not un-derstand this when I was prosecutmg ing at large expense of time and

to the less favored as well as the other class who are amply able to take care of themselves if neces-sary, while the former class of hopp and girls must depend upon the state for their training for good citisenship.

It may be of interest to you peo-

legislature, known as the genera assembly appropriated over \$40,000, assembly appropriated over \$40,000, 1000 for the support of the public free schools of the state which are at the head of the procession for efficiency. Texas ranks 39th J believe. Forty-five per cent of the appropriations for the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments goes to the support of the state governments various departments. Do you know what I'd take to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to ob there and smoke while you show me all your pretty drasses. You're dying to show them to me, aren't you?"

"Would you? Honest?"

"Run along asked to make myself at home, and I never do. I demand amusement. Do you know what I'd take to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to ob best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to ob best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to ob best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to ob best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did not know. "I'd like to do best of all?" Allied did n







PLUNDER

Lawyers are smacking their lips

All the real states and the real states are smacking their lips

The real states are smacking the real stat ality radiating confidence, security, or perhaps it was Gus Briskow's raded and when Allie appeared in shining face that told the story; her riding suit.

"Out with the fairies, I suppose that the chiffon streamer in place and re"Out with the fairies, I suppose."

walked into those open arms and haid her head upon Gray's breast. "Oh-h-h! We ain't goin' away!" she said. "We ain't—goin' away!" "Of course not. Gus misunder-ood. The manager merely wanted you to move-into a larger, finer will

was staring at him as at an ap-

It was several hours later. In the parler of the new suite, a spacious sunny room, fragrant with flowers and cheerful with tonnes. Gray and Briakow

me. I am a guest and I demand entertainment." He observed with silent approval her carriage as she

mad because she can't understand that I ain't—I am not mad at her, but at myself. I don't hardly know how to explain it. If I was her I'd hate me, like I do."
"Would you like to have her re-

hate her. She makes me feel awful

"Oh, I would! She knows every thing, and she makes me learn. But before so many cushe won't stay. I just found out himself, he knew she won't stay. I just found out himself, he knew that he could that she's been quitting every few manded attention, and as he noted weeks, and Pa's been raising her the lines of this young Juno he could find nothing in her that heing thrown out—"

you wish her to do so. what are you soing to do this after-"I dunno!" Allie looked blank. "I don't do anything but study. I s'pose your rooms." he declared.

get to study."
"Nothing of the sort. You have circles under your eyes now from overwork, and this is your vacation. I am a visitor, a restless visitor; I abhor being asked to make myself

That's also the selection of the coal problem in our country.

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WHITE WINGS.

Big cities develop queer items in their expense accounts. It costs desert to the selection of the coal problem in our country.

White Wings.

Big cities develop queer items in their expense accounts. It costs desert to their expense accounts. It costs desert to their expense accounts. It costs and animals from its streets. Horses, cats and dogs mostly. But the list of carcasses hauled away by the New York is listed a sepanate also included an elephant, a lion, several monkeys, no end of goats. The people, honeatly purchased, with remunerative emulation replacing the present basis of grafting competition.

A new drug developed in the Passage in the content of the coal problem in our country.

That's also the selection of the coal problem in our country.

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WHO Toke \$151,000 a year-to read, of pellow, of orange—a very spectrum of flex as the flust of carcasses and the was sucking questions of dress and to discuss with him deventions of flust the was counted. It will not call the was counted. It will not call the was called as the that she could not discuss with him well unterly colors, of red, of yellow, of orange—a very spectrum of the was closed to developed in their associations of himself. I've append the was closed the was closed at set that the could not discuss with him deventions of the was closed. The was closed the was closed as the himself. I've append and to discuss with him well with the was showed the was closed as the himself as t

"Where is Ma?" Gray inquired the scarf and whipped it from Ma's

"Perhaps she will tell me, for I without pausing for an answer, saly.

Allie smiled at him "I realized the wheeled upon the daughter.

Around Allie's hips he flung the believe in fairies." Gray said, seri- he

suite, and he is positively distressed suite, and he is positively distressed at the thought of your leaving. The poor man is dashing about collect-section. Gray had purposely organized the horses sent around at a dered the horses sent around at a at the thought of your leaving. The poor man is dashing about collecting an armful of roses for you and Allie. He wants to come in person and apologize."

There was another sound and Gray looked up to see Allie Standing in the doorway to her bedroom; with one hand she clutched the jamb, the walks and the shaping in his mind one hand she clutched the jamb, the walks and the shaping in his mind one hand she clutched the jamb, the walks and dropped a form of the shour of the about her head. His touch was deviated the horses sent around at a time when he knew that the veranda, the walks, and the tennis courts when people did turn their heads to interview with the hotel manager a plan had been shaping in his mind forced no embarrassment, for she fell sure they were looking at Calone hand she clutched the jamb, the other was pressed to her bosom; she was etaring at him as at an ap-



It gratified his craving for the before so many curious theatric now to lead the girl ou

money on organized movement for the creation or establishment of additional state educational institutions which service and sacrifice I would not devets to such effort with the lights which are new behaved with spirit, and those who have heard about it admire you. I make her a woman to be sought have heard about it admire you. I after by some of the best people. I would not devote to such effort of disgrace about this affair. You and he smiled. It only not with the lights which are now behaved with spirit, and those who spend a few days here he would make her a woman to be sought make her a woman to be sought have talked with a number of them, after by some of the best people, and I know. I had a talk with Mrs. "We've been having supper in our school system which are accessible Ring also, and she will remain it rooms lately," she told him, when the less favored as well as the you wish her to do so. Tell me, rooms lately," she told him, when the preturned at dark. "You're rooms to eat with us, ain—aren't going to eat with us, ain-aren' "I am, to be sure. But not in

"I'd rather..."
"You'd rather do exactly wha rould please me, now,

"Tes, sir."
"Then run along and put on that dinner dress that I liked best. And tell Ma to look her prettiest, toe. We'll not spoil this day." It was seven-thirty when Gray, in evening clothes, appeared at the Brishow suite. Allie told herself there had never been a man so handsome, so distinguished, so God-

handsome, so distinguished, so God-like as he.

Allie wors an expensive black lace dress, sleeveless and sufficient-ly low of neck to display her charms, "Plain! A little too som-ber," Gray declared. "She can at-ford colors, ornaments. Jeve! I'd like some time to see her in some-

thing Oriental, something barbaric. The next time I'm in New York I'll

Mr. Briskow entered at the me-ment, greatly flustered and ex-tremely self-conscious, and here-certainly was no lack of enamen-tation or of color. Ms were all her jeweiry, and her dress was an elab-erate creation of brilliant jade green, from one shoulder of which depended a filmy atreamer of green chiffon. In her desire to gild the lily she had knotted a Roman scarf about her wastern accord of many

or perhaps it was Gus Briskow's raded and when all specified and the story; her riding suit.

"Out with the fairles, I suppose, tered a thin, broken wail, then goes or what she does—says it's all person, richly but unostentatiously gowned. Don't you agree with me?"

Allie smiled at him. "I reckon she scarf, drew it snug and smooth will. Folks tell you 'most enything then knotted it. 'Next he shatched you want them to, I reckon."

Around Allies miles miles and smooth the knotted it. 'Next he shatched the length of chiffon and bound it has head. His tough was dely

felt sure they were looking at Cal-vin Gray, and in the shining glory of his presence she knew that she and her parents were invisible. It was the sort of situation in which Gray appeared to best advan-tage, so he talked incessantly during the meal, and in a key that kept his companions unconscious of their surroundings. On their way out they passed the entrance to the ballroom and paused to look in. The beat of the music swayed Allie un-consciously; then, before she knew it, Gray's arm was around her waist and he was guiding her out upon

the floor.

About midnight Calvin Gray strolled outdoors for a breath of fresh air before retiring. He glewed with the consciousness of a worthy deed well done. He had come to the Notch expecting to spend one night, but events of the last few hours had induced him to change his plans, and he now made up his mind to stay several days (Continued in our next issue.)

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RUENOS AIRES Santiago dispatch German steamer rived at Arica Mor Peru, reporta seve or wounded at I riots between stu-men. The distur men. The distur guia changing t

A general strike ported, has been d ludes the railros Finds Ne For Pr

In Co JUNCTION CIT have found a new accompanied by boasts an unusus nerve. A trail was whiskey uncovered

FUR MERCHA EXCEED ST. LOUIS, Ma Company, which closed today with 200,000. Kolinsk per cent increase iberian hares a lance, raccoon 10 nonkies 15 per

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BUENOS AIRES, May 30. (F)—A
Santiago dispatch says that the
German steamer Rapot, which arrived at Arica Monday from Callao.
Peru, reports several persons killed
or wounded at Lima in religious
rjots between students and workmen. The disturbance arose out
of a decree issued by President Leguia changing the city's patron
saint.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.47.—The suction of the Fur Merchants' Sales Company, which opened Monday closed today with sales totaling \$2.200,000. Kolinsky showed a five per cent increase over last October. Siberian hares a 50 per cent advance, raccoon 10 per cent and wolf 15 per cent. The price of fitch dropped about 25 per cent and of monkies 15 per cent.

FORT WORTH, May 30.09.—Porter E. Glenn, Fort Worth oil man, arrested on a fugitive warrant for federal authorities in Birmingham, Alabama, pleaded not gully when Alabama, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before a United States commissioner here today. He fur-nished bond for his appearance in Alabama. The charge against Glenn is using the mails to defraud, it is said.

### **BUGHOUSE FABLES**



# JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

THE FLYING HOUSE Drawings by Lee Wright Story by Hal Cochran

As soon as the Flying Horse had turned straight again and was flying away from the tail mountain Jack felt a very strong breese coming up. "I guess we are in for a real wind storm," he said. And Flighty replied that he was right and that Jack would have a chance to meet the



and stronger the wind blow and great putts of fluffy red around the Flying Horse. "We surely are in for it." thty. "It's a good thing our horse is used to these wind then he told Jack to crawl up to the horse's neck and hang



### Dancer Removed SUN YAT ECONOMIC LEAGUE From Floor Is In **Serious Condition**

OMAHA, NEB.. May 30. (47)—The American Economic Leegue, ergen-ised in Nebraska to sponsor a third party political movement, is going through with its plan to boost

did not contain enough signers and efforts are now being made, Mr. what he sayst when he finds his by the state for construction of the Harrop said, to meet this deficiency, wife had another hat charged.

# RANGER, May 30 .- W. E. Mc.

Millia of Los Angeles was force CANTON, May 30.(47)—Sun Yat Sen's forces on the eastern Kwang fully removed from a dancing floor here yesterday after he had danced 195 hours and 15 minutes. He was reported in a serious condition at a hospital today, McMillin, who is unconscious, protested against being taken from the floor and several men were required to keep him from jumping from a window of the hospital today. The constitution of the hospital today is made and the serious defeat and his strongest general. Hau Sung-Chi, leading them, has been dangerously wounded, according to advices received here. One of Sun's active supporters has gone over to his enemies and another is through with its plan to boost Henry Ford for the presidency, according to a statement by Roy M. Harrop of Omaha, the league's president, in commenting today on a report from Detroit that the Dearbor Ford-for-President Club is read to "go it alone" if the league does not take the lead in Mr. Ford's behalf.

Mr. Harrop said the league already was active in 17 states in effect to get Mr. Ford's name before the voters and that the organization would be extended until all states were included. A petition to put Mr. Ford's name on the presidence of the condition and several against being the day on the floor and several ing to advices received here. One day or to his enemies and another is reported wavering. Sun himself has left for the east front, from which an attack on Canton is expected.

Motion Wollow Wolling to day over to his enemies and another is mind was affected when the dance was stopped, physicians said. Mcr.

Millin's time is said to be a record.

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Margaret Collier, who danced 180 hours, 25 with a colling them, has been dangerously wounded, according to the volution for supporters has gone over to his enemies and another is reported wavering. Sun himself has left for the east front, from which an attack on Canton is expected.

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ing on the local floor 186 hours, 35 as the state courts are concerned to be admitted to the bar, be minutes.

and uphelds a recent decision of the to one of the richest and supreme court under which the state influential families in India.

Air castles seldom tumbled own unless they are hot air castles.

Never judge a man's treligion by over the three million acres donated the million acres

### **GOVERNOR PINCHOT URGES** LOYALTY TO CONSTITUTION

GETTYSBURG, PA., May 10.(P)-Loyalty to the constitution, "ataside the Eighteenth amendment," is the issue now as it was in 1861, Governor Gifford Pinehot declared

Governor Gifford Pinehot declared today in a Memorial day address at the national cemetery on the battle field of Gettysburg.

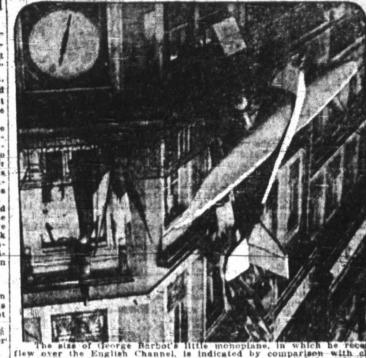
"In your day slavery was the enemy that attacked the constitution had the integrity of the nation," he said, addressing himself to the veterans. In our day another evit has undertaken to declare its independence of the will of the majority and to impose its shackles on the people of the United States.

"You in your time conquered those who attempted to impose the black disgrace of human bondage upon the free states. It is our task to overcome, those who would impose the black disgrace of nuilification on the people of the union which you preserved." which you preserved."

Miss Titta, first Hindu woman to be admitted to the bar, belongs to one of the richest and most The school of experience never

The man who thought up red shoes for women is still at large.

### BARBOT'S LITTLE MONOPLANE



# Pleasant Dream, Konrad









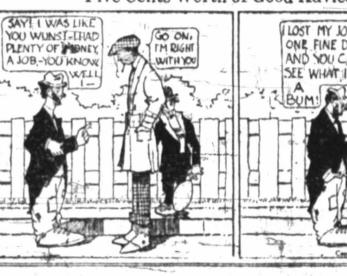
HIS JOB-

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-By R. WINSOR M'CAY JR.

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TOOTS AND CASPER

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By STANLEY





# SALMS SWEEP THREE-GAME SERIES FROM SANDCRABS 9 TO 5

# leine Meine Captures His Fifth Straight Victory for Spudders in Easy Style; Crabs Pepless Crowd

The pepless Sandcrabs were hauled into camp in the third straight dder victory Tuesday afternoon, 8 to 5. The team from Galveston and proved an easy mark in the three-game series and the Spuds by with ease in each of the trio of games. Despite the fact that Crabs "dobbers" were down and it would have taken any great bunt of good baseball to turn the trick of three straight, it must be that the Salmites have put up a fine article of baseball in The victory brought the club into fourth place, the high mark for

past couple of weeks. Helne Meine, the gent who was not good enough to toil for the San io Bears, ripped off his fifth straight victory for the home crowd a well pitched game.

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DALLAS, May 30,-Dallas won

American League

Yanks 4, Senators 2

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Sensa

ional support accorded Hoyt, who

Bruwns 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT, May 30,-Detroit's in-

Indians 6, White Sex 4

to 4 from Chicago. Score; R. H. Cleveland ... 003 003 000-6 9

Texas League Home

Run Leaders

Cotter, Wichita Falls, 6, Simmons, Shreveport, 6, Bliey, Shreveport, 6, Bescher, Wichita Falls, 5, Kraft, Fort Worth, 8, Stellbaker, Fort Worth, 5, Munson, Galveston, 5, Galloway, San Antonio, 5, Meyars, San Antonio, 5, Sears, Fort Worth, 6, D. M. Brown, Beaumont, 4, Origsby, Wichita Walls, 3, Gross, San Antonio, 3, Simon, San Antonio, 4, Coambs, Wichita Falls, 2, Doñohue, Dallas, 2, Bischoff, Wichita Falls, 2, Whiteman, Wichita Falls, 2, Mallen, Dallas, 2, Calvo Fort Worth, 2, Allen, Dallas, 2, Calvo Fort Worth, 2, Handley, Houston, 2, Kirkham, Beaumont, 2, Mathis, Dallas, 2, Wano, Dallas, 2, Bell, Houston, 3, Bell,

Cvengros and Schalk.

Score by innings

season Tuesday when

Score by innings:

Boston.

HOUSTON-

Totals

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DALLAS-

Meine Mo'r gave the Crabs the game against the Gassers' one grand total of six hits and two run and eight hits. Score: ns until the ninth, when he awed signs of wear and allowed visitors to bunch four hits for eer runs. The game was already n. so the three runs didn't mean

George Connaly, product of Mc-regor, Texas, who broke into the Todt, 1b Steers to a half dozen hits ted in fine style against the iders. Although the Spudders inted one in the second, at the forthis round Connaily seemed have everything in the world and coked like the Crabs might make close in at least one contest. But nnally was wild and he withered the game wore on until the udders found him easy.

Connolly and Newnam Mix. fanager Pat Newnam and Second seman Tom Connolly caused a upus in the ninth inning when in each other's arms. At the large state of the lar ey emerged from the dugout en-rined in each other's arms. At st glance it might have been hen for a love fest, but a second-ble would convince one that love ayed no part in the tussle be-

erous plays on which Connolly DALLAS, May 30.—Dallas won ustingly loafted, and probably from Houston, 7 to 4, hitting Perwed a call down from the man-tica hard. Love pitched a credit-

able game in spite of the Buffs' Al White and George Bischoff bunching four hits in the ninth. he two of them driving in numerus runs and getting five hits be-ween them. White and Tanner hit Schultz, if With Connally starting like a

use aftre the Spudders' run in the Mueller, of send made from White's pass, an Handley, 3b Handley, 3b Vick, c d large on the scoreboard. But pertica, p pudders kept plugging away Berley, p xStansbury med large on the scoreboard. But tle difference. Two more were made in the third. Beacher walked and scored on Coombs' double. Cotter was hit and Grigsby passed. filling the bases. White a sacrifice fly brought in Coombs.

Disters double in the third followed by Ostergard's single gave the Crabs a run. A pass to Berger, a wild pitch and Bischoff's triple od for another Spudder run Love, p the fourth. White's homer, sin-les by Berger and Bischoff and an error accounted for two s in the fifth. The Crabs got in the sixth on a wark to Oster-

Distel, as Ostergard, of Conholly, 2b Westerzil, 2b Totals ......36 5 10 24 12 xBatted for Connally in ninth.

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Runson, Connolly; three-base hits,
Dischoff; home runs, White, Tannet;
stolen bases, Bescher; sacrifice hits,
Coombs, White; struck out, by Constally 7; bases on balls, off Meine
Connally 8; batsmen hit, Cotter;
wild pitches, Connally; double plays,
Tanner to Cotter, Tanner to White
to Cotter. Time of game, 2 hours,
Umpires, Brashear and Price.

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PHILADEL

Panthers S, Exporters 2. WORTH, May 20 .- Johns prohed efficiently while Townsend was hit hard in the pinches and the Cats made it eight straight by deting Beaumont 8 to 2. Score: BEAUMONT- ABRHPOAE

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Stolen bases, Hoffman. Sacrifice cits, Haworth, Tavener. Two base its. Tavener, Phelan, Haworth, bars, Demaggio. Double plays, helan to Hoffman to Kraft, Townsend to Turgeon to Strong. Struck II, Townsend 2, Johns 5, Bases on alls, off Townsend 4, Johns 3, Wild itch, Townsend. Balk, Townsend. Inc. 1:56, Umpire, Weir. Bears S. Gassers 1. SHREVEPORT. May 30.—Twenty s netted the Bears eight runs and

Raseball Tomorrow at Tipton's and Miller's tores and Noble Gray's

Bob Coleman's crest has been begrey hairs this season than ever before. Each time that Heine Meine steps out with a win for the

Spudder fans who have been wonwhip comes around.

league, may have some grievance against the Galveston club. He may not be at all satisfied with his job as a Sanderab. But is this excuse enough for the brand of baseball that he dished out in the three games series with the Spudders?

Connolly's . performance in the three games was the downright rotthree games was the downright rottenest, most disgusting exhibition
of alleged baseball that we have
ever seen of expect to see. If Connoily was angling for a change of
noily was angling for a change of
Nichtx Falls stuff he pulled in Wichita Falls.

He refused to run out anything but base hits. With at least a close play for a double play in sight he rolled the ball back to the pitcher. never glancing toward first base This was the play that presumably started the mixub Tuesday between Connolly and Manager Pat Newnam.

The worst feature of the affair was that Newnam was pulled into it. In years gone by when Pat was and Houston and a player at St Louis, he had a reputation as a scrapper. He drew the label of No. The Flery Irishman." Since those p times Pat has tried hard, and suc-cessfully, to live down that name. He managed the Galveston club the atter half of last season without even a hot argument with umpires r players.

A few years back a player working for Newnam who put up the brand of entertainment that Con-nolly effered throughout the series would have felt the string of Newnam's fists, or else been shipped to other parts, long before the third game was started.

Any player who precipitated scene such as that in front of the dugout Tuesday would have heard from Newnam later. But now, it is likely that Pat will only swallow his wrath and Connolly will quietly pass on to some other field.

The Sanerabs should take a brace if Connolly is disposed of. The club on paper looks much better than its showing on the field. This is not difficult to understand after viewing the work of Connolly at It was enough to throw

Here's what Connolly told the writer in the spring: "I want to go to the Coast League. The club has them. They won't sell me or trade me, so I'm going in there and hustle, work hard and they he get an offer so big that they can't afford not to

Connolly was a holdout in the tional support accorded Hoyt, who was all hard, enabled New-York to take the second game of the series from Washington 4 to 2.

Score by innings:

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R. H. E. playing where he is not a hustler washington... 100 010 000-2 10 1 is worth more to a club than two Hoyt and Schang: Zachary, Rus-sell, Zahniser and Gharrity, Ruel.

# National League

Pirates 7, Cubs 6. Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis . . . . 400 001 100—6 40 2 Detroit . . . . . 220 000 000—5 10 3 PITTSBURGH, May 30.-Pitts-burgh won an uphill game, defeating Chicago 7 to 6. Score by innings: Shocker, Bayne and Severeid: Hole oway, Francis, Cole and Bassler, Chicago ....., 302 000 100-6 10 1 . 100 050 10x-7 13 1 Alexander, Keen, Stueland, Dumo-lich and O'Farrell; Adams, Boehler, Whiteman Athleties 3, Red Sox 1 PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Naylor you his sixth straight game of the Hagby and Schmidt. Kitchens ... season Tuesday when he twirled Philadelphia to a 3 to 1 victory over

Reds 3, Cards 2 ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Cincinnati defeated the Cards in the second game of the series 2 to 2. R. H. E. Wheeler Donohue and Hargrave; Sherdel, Sell and Clemons. CHICAGO, May 30.—Cleveland

Robins 3, Giants 0 NEW YORK, May 30.—Frank Henry, recruit southpaw, pitched and sixth innings and piled up a safe lead for Coveleskie, who won Brooklyn to a 3 to 0 shutout over 003 003 000 6 9 0 Score by innings: R. H. E. hotel at Tulsa has arrived in Wichdam Myatt; Robertson, New York ... 000 000 000 0 5 1 manager of the late of the delay of the late of the la Coveleakie and Myatt; Robertson, New York Henry and Deberry; McQuillan

> Braves 10-3, Phillies 7-2 perience and feels like he is getting back home in coming to Wichita Balls where he was for some time comnected with the Kemp hotel.
>
> The William and Mary is under-DOSTON, May 30.—Boston took both games from Philadelphia. The first was loosely played, 10 to 7, but the second was won, 3 to 2, by

CAN ENLIST HERE FOR INPANTRY OR TANK CORPS Authority was received Tuesday t the local army recruiting office o callst a limited number of men for the infantry and tank corps. This is the first opportunity that men of this vicinity have had recently to enlist in other corps areas and it is believed that it will give added impetus to recruiting in this section. Men accepted for this detail at the present time will be sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, or Camp Mende, Markland.

# The Lookout WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD POND LAUNDRY IS

CHICAGO, May 30 .- The worm | should sweep through still is turning in the major baseball vasio leagues. It did a flip flop recently of Pete Donohue, 3 to 2, giving Cin coming more grey with each pass-ing season, but the Bear boss shock in the American when the Phila-is due to see the addition of more delphia Athletics lifted their eyes so far. in the American when the Phila- cineti an even break on the series toward the top of the heap and now Brooklyn has started a corkscrew

other grey hair for Bob. It was only through Coleman's generosity that Heine was snared by Saim, for Coleman turned him tack to the were the Athletics in their, and a double bill from Delication of the second division they are being battered toward the cellar. were the Athletics in their, and a double bill from though Brooklyn has taken longer to 7, and 3 to 2. Browns and the Spudder boss to get started than the Philadelphia team, it really has gone somewhere. team, it really has gone somewhere. kept hot by the New York Yankees Whatever else it does, it can point and Philadelphia Athletics, both of dering why Lefty Feigert has not to two successive victories over the whom won the former over Wakhbeen worked may be interested in world's champions New York ington in an ordinary game, 4 to 2, the fact that the miniature south. Glants, the second Tuesday, 3 to 6. and the latter over the Red Sox paw is packing a sore left wing. He it was the second time the Glants through the superb pitching of Rol-will get plenty of work when the have been blanked this year. It's Naylor now has Pittsburgh won the second game

liants and Robins start west,

Tucaday's Results.
Galveston 5. Wichita Falls 9.
Houston 4. Dallas 7.
Beaumont 2. Fort Worth 8.
San Antonio 8. Shreveport 1.

Thursday's Schedule. Beaumont at Wichita Falls. Galveston at Fort Worth.

AMERICAN ÉEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Tuesday's Resal L. St. Louis 6, Detroit, 5. Cleveland 8, Chicago 4. Boston 1, Philadelphia 3. New York 4, Washington 2.

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at New York.

(Only games scheduled.)

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 7.

Brooklyn 3, New York 0. Philadelphia 7-2; Boston 10-3.

Thursday's Schedule.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

TEXAS ASSOCICATION. Austin 4 Mexia 7. Waco 8 Marlin 0. Corsicana 8, Sherman 2.

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Tuesday's Results

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Tuesday's Results.
Omaha 5. Denver 6.
Sloux City-Des Moines, rain.
St. Joe 5. Tules 2.
Oklahoma City Wichita,

Thursday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Houston at Shreveport. San Antonio at Dallas.

won six straight. Tom Connolly, one of the best na-pirates will need all the margin ing down before St. Louis, 6 to 5, tural ball players in any class A they can muster now when the while Cleveland was keeping after ooth easterners on present form, Sox, 6 to 4.

# Baseball Calendar

definitely stated, how is the situation handled? Where no penalty for the breach of a rule is stated, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole.

What is the date of the British to be played? The British open hampionship is scheduled to be held June 1-15 at Troon, Scotland. Walter Hagen, American home- bred, winner of the championship in 1922, will defend

R on the putting green a player player when his opponent should have played, and the mistake is immediately discovered, how can the alip be remedied. When a player has played out of

### FIRPO KNOCKED OUT BY UNKNOWN CUBAN

By Universal Service. HAVANA, May 30 .- Joe White New York heavyweight, who was scheduled to box Luts Angel Pirpo. the Argentine sensation, here next Eunday was knocked out in the second round of a training exhibi-tion here Tuesday afternoon by a

Culan negro middleweight.
The event created a sensation in the sporting circles of Havana. White arrived here Tuesday and the bout in which he was knocked out was his first exhibition before the Cuban fans,
It is reported that the bout with

Firep will be called off.
Firep had nothing to say when promoters will try to secure another opponent for Firpo from New York, the name of Soldier Mar

Frias, the Cuban pugilist, who knocked out White, is being lionized tonight by boxing fans.

# ARCHER CITY MAKES Tuesday's Results. Sulphur Springs 9, Longview 6. Mgrshall 6, Greenville 4. Mount Pleasant failed to reach IN MUNICIPAL PLANT

ARCHER CITY, May \$6 .- New ARCHER CITY, May 30.—New four and six-inch water mains are being put down throughout the business district and the principal resident streets. Two 75 horsepower engines are being installed. New electric wire is being strung. Approximately \$12,000 will be apent to the lighting system which will on the lighting system, which will be three phase and of the most modern equipment. The city water supply is adequate for a city of 5.000 and the power plant is suf-ficient for 10.000 population. The influx of people from other oil fields has taxed the city for rooms. Archer City needs more residences and business houses. All hotels and rooming houses are filled

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The score South Methodists ..... Pond Laundry .....

# TO MINT LOOP CLUB

Martin "Zip" Dumovich, youthful southpaw hurler left with the Spudwhen a player has played out at turn the opponent may at once recall the strike and have the ball replaced in its original position.

ODDONENT FOR LIIIS

southpaw hurler left with the Spuuders by the Chicago Cubs and turned back to the Cubs neveral days ago, has been ordered to report to Kalamazoo, Mich., in the Michigan-Ontario League. Bill Killer Cub manager, is sending efer, Cub manager, is sending Dumovich out under option with the hope that he will make the Cubs ! winner in future seasons. Dumoviel was able to help the Spudders little during his stay with the Salmites.



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# DUTCH HENRY IS OFF TO AUSPICIOUS START IN HIS FIRST GAME IN NATIONAL

By THOMAS L. CUMMESKEY
Universal Service Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, May 30.—"You see that fellow, Waal, he's 'Dutch' Henry, and he's fine pitcher, too, but them Browns don't know it."
A gangly, soft voiced chap, who struck the writer as being something of a loafer, made the remark at Orlando, Florida, this spring.
Young Henry was working out with the Cincinnati Reds at the fair grounds there.
"I hear 'sm say those Browns only offered Dutch' 2500 more'n he was a gettin' pitchin' for Mobile.
Dutch couldn't see that. Neither could his dad. They live here in Orlando. 'Dutch's' day told him to come on back home.
"Now I hear 'em say, these ster in his first tried to sign him to a contract they din't make the line Browns first tried to sign him to a contract they din't make the line Browns first tried to sign him to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden they din't make the load garden they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden they din't make the load garden to a contract they din't make the load garden they din't make the

come on back home.
"Now, I hear 'em say, these ster in his first star; against the Browns have told 'Dutch' to pick Glants, but 'Uncle-Robbie' knows some minor league team for him-pitchers, it is generally agreed, and

fellow needed a shave, his clothes needed pressing, his hat was bat-tered, and otherwise he looked anything but an oracle. Blanks World Champs,

Today, in Orlando, he's probably running around and shouting how great a pitcher 'Dutch' Henry is Tuesday, 'Dutch' Henry, pitching his first major league game for the Brooklyns, shut out the tilants, 3 to 0, and allowed only five hits. three of the questionable variety. The loafer is something of an "Dutch" didn "Dutch" didn't stay at home in Orlando. He finally patched up

something with the Browns and Joined the team. He got little chance. The lother day. Brooklyn got him in exchange for First Baseman Schliebner, the leading bateman of the Southern Association last season with Little Book. last season with Little Rock. Southern's Leading Hurler. Henry, a southpaw, was the leading pitcher in the Southern fast

self, cause they don't want to have his choice was never more wise, as anything more to do with him. It turned out.

They're going to be serry, mark my The Browns' officials probably The speaker was telling another nondescript individual the story. His listener kept nodding. Bystanders amiled at a tirade against "those of course, but they also need pitch-growns" lack of judgment. The Browns "lack of judgment. The fellow needed a first baseman, with George Sisler out of the game. Of course, but they also need pitches fellow needed a shave his clearer formance. It is not be figured at all the course, but they also need pitches formance is to be figured at all the course. formance is, to be figured at all, looks like one. Very much so.

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for waste paper and other waste market," was a noticeable feature materials.

in the business situation of the Most people burn old papers and eleventh federal reserve district magazines and a good deal of other ing to the monthly review issued by trouble at all. during the month of April, accordthe Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"A slowing up of industrial acments during April, the report said. "The sharp and unexpected slump in the cotton market was perhaps the outstanding and the lecture school said the cotton market was perhaps the outstanding and the Electure school said the cotton market was perhaps the outstanding and the cotton market was perhaps the cotton mark noticeable features of the developturbance which dimmed, at least temporarily, the exceptionally bright outlook which had characterized. temporarily, the exceptionally bright outlook which had characterized the situation through the first three months of the year, sithough reports of a general slowing up of trade and industry in other districts.

The Fort Worth schools couldness imiliar campaigns and made enough money to buy basket ball outfits and moving picture machines for all of the schools entering.

This is one of the most satisfactory and remunerative plans that indirectly affected the local situa-tion by adding to the uncertainty of the outlook."

April reports from wholesale houses reflected a slackening of business and a somewhat slower flow of collections, the report conthe unsettled condition of the cotthe probable effect of steadily Floor Sweep Made

"However, there is a persistent undertone of confidence and sober optimism in trade circles general-ly," declared the report, "due to the exceptionally fine crop outlook in this section and the belief that the statistical position of raw cotton is still sufficiently strong to insure a fairly prosperous year for the dis-trict's farmers, whose buying power. is now stronger than it has been for

is now stronger than it has been for the past three years."

A seasonal increase in the use of bank credit was witnessed during April, according to the report.

There was a marked diminution in the volume of new building contracts awarded in April as contracts with the record-breaking month of March, but this was respent to the company and it. competent and able manager. Hal Shirey, who has been right on the job every minute.

Perhaps no sanitary product has won such rapid popularity in the past few years as has floor sweep.

Emiployment at the larger centers showed inoderaty gains in all crafts.

Employment at the larger centers it is used extensively in all public showed moderate gains in all crafts, although a surplus of metal workers and common labor is still in evidence. There is no apparent shortage of farm labor thus far, according to the report.

We weather and low temperatures resulted in a general setback to the apparent settle when the same and this danger is eliminated by floor sweep. The necessity of frequent to the apparent settle when its made only the moderate when its made only the same transfer and the same and the same

year ago and five points above the ten year average. There has been little abandonment except in the Texas panhandle and New Mexico. More seasonable temperatures and moderate to heavy rains during April and May have left the ranges for the most part in excellent con-

for the most part in excellent condition.

Production of crude oil in the district amounted to 11,032,880 barrels during April as compared to 11,212,490 barrels for the previous month. The daily average production showed a gain of 6,103 barrels, due to the shorter month of April, being 290,214 barrels in Texas fields as compared to 282,314 barrels during the previous month. After registering a slight increase in production during March, the central west Texas fields sustained a loss in production during April of 15,950 barrels, a reduction of 1,246 barrels in the daily average yield.

The north Texas district con-

the daily average yield.

The north Texas district continued its upward course in production with all the major fields sharing in the increase. There was a general slackening in drilling operations in practically all fields shop about a year ago. The thrivof the district during April. The wells completed numbered 379, of which 282 were preducers, as mighty good proof of the satisfactory results that have always been including 370 producers.

product of the highest quality and reputation.

W. E. Fuller, owner and manager of this concern, had two years of this company before opening his own skep about a year ago. The thriving and prosperous business of this comparatively—new concern is mighty good proof of the satisfactory results that have always been obtained by its patrons.

# Local Company Is Making Good Use Of Waste Material

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Schools and churches can raise funds easily by having the pupils or members save up and bring in old papers and magazines. The uncertainty in trade circles were Texas Waste Material Company conducts campaigns for raising money

any organization, large or email can use to make the money that is always necessary for the furtherance of the plans and ideas, that most groups have included in their

# By Local Concern Proving Popular

One of Wichita Falls growing manufacturing concerns started business a little more than a year ago at 210 Mississippi street and the

to the principal crops, cotton being sweeping is made quicker and the greatest sufferer. Much replanting of cotton has been necessary in the southern counties and its Falls plant is of the highest the crop as a whole is from ten days to two weeks late.

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Prairie Pipe L 1064 1064
S O of N Y ... 394 385
S O of Ind ... 594 582

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COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILLO, TEXAS, May 30 .-

Proceedings of the court of civil ap-peals for the seventh district at

Amarillo, May 39.

Motion granted—City of Wellington vs. J. L. Brooks for certiforari.

Motions overruled-Coleman Drill-

ing Co. vs. First National Bank of

Branstetter vs. W. H. Hook, re-

L. Wheeler, from Wichita, dissent-

ita. T. W. Connellee of al vs. G. L.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty

The plaintiffs seek judgment of \$5,000 on a note. The jurors were picked up on the street by the shor-

iff and the selection made from the

AND ROYAL NEIGHBORS
HOLD OPEN HOUSE

There will be a joint open session The Royal Neighbors of America

and The Modern Woodmen of Amertca at their hall, 603; Scott avenue on Thursday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock, for which time the Royal

der and who, at the present time, is

District Deputy Head Consul for

this district will be the principal speaker of the evening. Neighbor Eritz is an enthusiastic and forceful

speaker and it will be well worth your while to come out and hear him. and bring your family and friends. Everybody is cordially in-

vited to be present.-E. C. Cook, clerk.-Adv.

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best time in the world to

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SCOUT-

in my work of getting the dully depth and other data on all drilling wells in my territory, I sometimes come in contact with a deal where a lease (near a well-that is not in yet, or where it is really in but not public news) could be bought at a price—which would in a week or ten days well-tur four or five thisen or possibly twenty times more than the original cost.

I want no money now as I have no such deal in sight and might not have for a month, but I want the names of 25 men who will send \$50 to my hank apon receiving a letter or wire from me that a lease under the conditions described can be bought. I can put \$300 is the deal and will take my pro-rate wrofit with you. I don't see how this can fall when I know what the well will do before buying the lease. I have a friend Scout in the Smackover field who is on the lookout for a deal-there, also.

Wette me—I will give you my name and any other information. Address

Oil Scout Syndicate

buy a lease.

Ness, from Wichita
Set for submission on June 26-

Chenault vs. City National Bank of Commerce, from Wichita. First Na-

# **GLARA PHILLIPS**

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in" declared today in her rded room in the matron's quar-of the local jan. But I believe that the truth will ely come out and that the real of the hammer will be puned. If I had wielded it. I would die take my punishment. But it will not be my fate if I am en a fair chance to prove that I lara learned for the first time al. She made immediate plans to States pro tain services of other counsel. the most peace there was one happy moment in fugitive's life today. That was

she was handed a telegram Atmour Phillips, her husband, whose love she was convicted having slain Alberta Meadows. telegram, sent from Los Anss your dear little heart. You

lara's eyes filled with tears. She Then she wrote him this reply:

four love has always meant bything to me. We have an up-right, but let's win this time. whole plot. But Biscaling and and reject now, it must not be ter are of the opinion that she make further revelations.

"But the saving is not enough."

"But the saving is not enough. one thing there is no doubt-

case will be her vindication. Interview Prisoner. arded the boat at the quarantine

arded the boat at the quarantine-stion were permitted to interview in on the vessel's deek. An hour hefere the dock was tched. Hiscailus ordered Clara in-her stateroom, which was locked. was handcuffed as the boat pohed the landing place, where usables of curious spectators had hered. A special detail of New eans police under Captain D. B. ason held the crowds in check d made a pathway for the party waiting automobiles, and As Clara saw the immense gath-

Although Clara was permitted the m Puerto Cortez, Honduras, she closely watched for fear she t attempt spicide. She slept little during the three nights seemed unusually depressed ut if she was despondent today, he concealed her feelings well. The fugitive chatted freely with fer photographers.

and night, while Deputy Hunter or Under-Sheriff Biscailuz will take turns guarding the stateroom door. Precautions will be taken to pre-vent the captive from making any

TERNON AND TERRITORY VISITED BY REAVY RAIN

VERNON, TEXAS, May 30 .- Verand vicinity was visited by a least a week. heavy rain yesterday afternoon and last night. The rain fell for about hours. There was some hall hut not enough to do very much damage. The hall that came earlier the week did not do as much-mage as was first thought from reports. Some cotton was hailed out eastern part of the north-



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# Gipson Tells House Why So Many Legislators Want to Increase Taxes Paid By 'Self Sustaining' Counties

all America and the world. I devoutly wish the United States to do its full part toward making war unlikely if not impossible. While

"There comes into the lives of

each and every one of us some time our memory. Veterans in the service have seen the suffering and sac are never visible except to those engaged to conflict. I have tried to visualize the carnage and ings of war, softened by the comradry of camp and the less perilous tricts, and, by reason hereof, rep-adventures of march and field, but reason that portion of the state I came to understand how imagina-tion had falled me when I stood at Hoboken pier among five thousand in the school fund of the remain-I came to understand how imaginathether Clara will change her dead, in their flag draped coffins, ing ninety-nine counties, by regarding how she escaped two years ago. Here was death in "During the regular session and y regarding how she escaped two years ago. Here was death in the Los Angeles county jail on war's unheeding allotment, corrimember 5, 1922, is still an un-dors of sorrow and sacrifice so-far legislature three important comided question. She claims that as the eye could see, and grief that
se Carsen, the "protector" who no human soul could appraise. Unis left behind in the liouduran der the spell of the great sorrow
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We must do the things which rais firmly convinced that she he syldence to obtain a new and free herself. The exact will tend to render war less likeure of this evidence she will lond to render war less like-

one only to her attorneys, she conscienceless profiteer has put the dent that the final outcome of black blot of greed upon righteous flict. In our fuller understanding passing examination at the of today, in that exalted conscious-ment quarantine station at mess that every citizen has his duty wouth of the Mississippi early, to perform, and that his means, his fruit steamer Copan, carrying honor and his life are his country's Loe Angeles party, proceeded in a time of national peril, in the ly up the river to the lock at next war, if conflict ever comes orleans. Newspaper men who again, we will not alone call to ed by legislative appropriations are service the youth of the land, which located has in the main fought all our wars, but we will draft every resource, every activity, all of wealth, and make common cause of the nation's preservation. conflict will come again but if it does it shall be without profit to the as they share in the triumphs of the

tion which consecrates all to a common cause, and there will be more to share the gratitude bestowed. More, there will be a finer con-science in our war commitments, walked with firm step to the kine. Her only comment was:

I wish my husband were here—and that sublimity of spirit which makes a people invincible."

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testified that he had purchased the trip to Los Angeles Clara 196 worth of stock in the Lee in-be under guard in a state room. terests and J. H. Bohmfolk of Hous-Biscallus will be with her day ton, Texas, testified that he had purchased \$65 worth of stock in the Lee companies.

FORT WORTH, May 20. (P)-Of

history.

Schwarz and Sherwin were mentioned but few times in the literature, the majority being over the name of Robert A. Lee, The witnesses were Postoffice Inspector John S. Swenson, Miss Alice M. Kane of Roxbury, Mass., and N. J.

Cary of Utica, Illinois.

Testifying their faith in the ven-ture had been inspired by representations that it was managed by a descendant of the famous Lee family of Virginia and of American Shider. The building is owned by C. W. The building is owned by C. W. General Lee interests told from the witness stand how they had invested their funds in the defendant of the commence companies, expecting to be righly repaid, but for which they received nothing. The witnesses were Miss Alice M. Kane of Roxbury, Mass., and N. J. Cary of Utica, III.

worked up the case against the three defendants. Generall Robert Mrs. W. A. Carrigan of Mineral Wells arrived here Tuesday to spend a Week with her sister, Mrs. J. P.

A. Lee, Charles G. Scherwin, and H. H. Schwarz.

Miss Kane said she had first heard of the General Lee interest through circulars sent to her through the United States malls.

"I was sure that anything backed by a man who was a descendant of so illustrious a family at the Lees must be all right," she said.

She said she invested \$20 in the number one company, \$260 in the number two company and \$500 in the third company, the latter known as the "General Lee Devicement Interests." Then she latter turned over to the alleged representatives of the company securities and stook which she valued at near \$4,000, she testified, and for which she received \$3,000 shares in the Lee interests companies. Miss Kane said ahe did this only after a "man named Gibson and another man" called on her in Roxbury and seday.

Wells arrived here Tuesday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Jackson, and her parents, Mrs. J. W. B. Torian.

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Mrs. May Wade Nevine, court reporter of the county court at law, went to Guanah Wednesday on business.

Mrs. L. O. Nelson and son. E. O. Jr., will leave shortly for Ruston.

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Jr. A. Josephson of St. Louis was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

"man named Gibson and another man" called on her in Roxbury and told her, it "was the general's wish that she take out more stock."

The other witness who said he invested in the Lee interests companies, was N. J. Cary of Utica, Illinois. In all he "invested \$11."

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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan and

fied.

Mr. Swenson's festimony during the morning was mostly about his investigation and his conversation with three defendant. H: testified that the defendant Lee had told him in November, 1932, that be had nothing to do with management of the company, but merely allowed Scherwin and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan and family returned Tuesday afternoon from a short visit at Weatherford. Texas.

T. R. Smith of Henrietta was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

George Barlow of Dallas returned to his home Wednesday after visiting friends in the city for several days. Mr. Barlow stopped over in the city from Denver, where he had been on business.

Mr. Swenson's testimony.

The "self-sustaining" counties of Texas, of which Wichita county is one, already carry the real burden of state expenses, and pending tax legislation would increase those burdens, Representative E. H. Gip-

attracted much attention, and which prices on

aroused the ire of representatives who are urging some special tax Mr Gipson went into detail regarding the personnel of the house committees, showing the important ones to be made up of legislators of the sudden death in Los untikely if not impossible. While ones to be made up of sealing of the sudden death in Los untikely if not impossible. While ones to be made up of sealing of the sudden death in Los untikely if not impossible. While ones to be made up of sealing of the form counties that are not "selfy who defended her at the yould rejoice to have the United sustaining," that is, that receive she made immediate plans to States proven to be unafraid and yet they pay in taxes. The talk was sustaining, that is, that receive Un Ret of more money from the state than they pay in taxes. The talk was Federal ost peace promoting and the foreost peace promoting nation in all
ne world.

Suffering and Sacrifice.

"There cones into the lives of

follows: "Membership of the house of repesentatives consists of 150 members, eighty-one of whom were elected and represent counties which are not self-sustaining; that is, re-ceive more money back from the state than they pay in," said Mr.

who represent saif-sustaining districts, and, by reason hereof, renspecial session of the thirty-eighth;

steering committee. "Committee on revenue and tax-ation consists of twenty-one members, ten of whom were elected from the counties not self-sustaining, and but six members representing legislative districts which pay into the state treasury as much as \$20,000 more than they receive

mittee on appropriations and the

"The committee on appropriations consists of twenty-one members, thirteen of whom represent districts which pay into the date treasury more than \$20,000 in excess of the amount received back. Eleven members of the appropriation committee treasure represent districts. The solution of the spring lambs 14.35; Texas wethers the committee represent districts. tion committee represent districts in which state institutions support

"The steering committee, appoint ed to act in conjunction with a like committee appointed by the senate, consists of five members, three of whom represent districts not selfsustaining, and two members from districts which pay more taxes into the state treasury than they receive back. It is also interesting to note nan, Galveston and Jefferson, hav-ing a combined membership of ing a combined membership of thirty-three members are represented on the committee on revenue and taxation by Messrs. LeSturgeon of San Antonio, Stephens of El Paso San Antonio, Stephens of El Faso and Merriman of Beaument; on the committee on appropriations they are represented by Messrs. Potter of Tarrant county and Quaid of El Paso, and on the steering commit-

ice, these industrial centers are repesented by Mr. Quald of El Paso. to serve their state, and that they were selected by reason of the Bros., from Wichita: J. H. Hari vs. fact that they were outstanding wichita State Bank and Trust Co. characters in the legislature and throughout the state.

Texas Employers Insurance As-

Texas Employers Insurance of the state.

"I have the highest regard for sociation, from Wichita. J. S. Mease gentlemen, individually and Afee vs. E. N. Edwards, from Wichita. these gentlemen, individually and collectively, and it is not my purpose to reflect either on them or their motives, but, instead, desire to call attention to the fact that to call attention to the fact that the industrial centers have small FORT WORTH, May 20. (F)—Of the 40 witnesses sworn in by the government yesterday in the trial of "General" Robert A. Lee, H. H. Schwarz and Charles Sherwin on charges of misusing the mails, only three were heard yesterday, indistricts which are not self-sustaining that the trial will take at least a week.

The witnesses identified oil stock literature alleged to have been sent out by the defendants in furtherance of their alleged conspiracy, the greater part of which had to do with the deeds of the famous Lee family in Virginia and of American history.

He industrial centers have small representation on all of the important committees and that a sub-district with a sub-district with a representation on all of the important committees and that a sub-district with a sub-district with a representation on all of the important committees and that a sub-district with a sub-district with a representation on all of the important committees and that a sub-district with a sub-district with a sub-district with a representation on all of the important committees and that a sub-district with a sub-district with a sub-district with a representation on all of the important committees and that a sub-district with a sub-district with a sub-district with a sub-district with a representation on all of the important committees and that a sub-district with a sub-di

The building occupied by the Haltom and Freidley Jewsiry store and the Marion Hotel is having new awnings built apound both the

Miss Eva Lyan Weems of Dallas | Neighbors have prepared a good | program. Neighbor F. O. Fritz, a former national lecturer for the or-

A. E. Hatcher of 407 Scott is

and N. J. Cary of Utics. III.

Miss Kane, a gray haired woman of 89 years, was the second witness in the case. She followed John S.

Swenson, postoffice inspector

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan and family returned Tuesday afternoon from a short visit at Weatherford.

### Prominent Ohio Republican and MARKETS Friend of Harding and Daugherty COTTON MARKET Suicides at Hotel In Washington LIVERPOOL. May 20.—Cotton spot in good demand. Business moderate; prices firmer. Good middling 16.10; fully middling 16.00; middling 15.55; good ordinary 15.15; ordinary 14.85; salea 4.000 bales, including 1800 American. Receipts 13,000 bales, including 100 American.

WASHINGTON, May 26. (P)—Jesse W. Smith of Washington Court-bouse, Ohio, prominent in Repubhouse, Ohio, prominent in Republican party affairs in that state, shot himself to death in his apartment at a hotel here today.

Mr. Smith was a lifelong friend of Attorney General Daugherty, He was a member of the party which accompanied President Harding to Florida, remaining with the attorney general after the return of the president to Washington.

president to Washington.

Mr. Smith was living in the apartment of Mr. Daugherty here.

Martin, special aswas occupying the apartment with Mr. Smith. was asleep in another the pistel, about dawn, but was unable to render assistance in time. Mr. Smith played golf yesterday While speeding nearly 100 miles with the attorney general. Mr. an hour the car driven by Lauten-Martin and Lieutenant Commander schlager, the German racer, crashed

FORT WORTH, May 30.—Cattle, receipts 4,200; calves 2,000; beeves 3,50 fr.90; stockers 3,50 fr.60; cows 3,00 fr.75; canners 1,50 fr.25; hetfers 3,50 fr.50; yearlings 3,50 fr.850; CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND

HARDING AND DAUGHERTY

WAS on his 38th mile when the accident occurred.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Jacob Krauss, mechanician for Ohio. May 30. (P)—Jesse Smith of the German entry, at first thought 3.00 \( 9.5.75; \) canners 1.50 \( 9.2.25; \) helfers 3.50 \( 9.5.0); calles 2.00 \( 9.5.0) \) bulls 3.50 \( 9.5.0); calles 2.00 \( 9.7.50. \) Hogs, receipts 2.00 \( 9.7.50. \) Hogs, receipts 2.00 \( 9.7.50. \) Hogs, receipts 2.00 \( 9.7.50. \) helds 1.19; heavy 6.75 \( 7.6.7.61; \) medium 6.75 \( 7.7.91; \) mixed 6.00 \( 9.7.5; \) common 7.00 \( 6.00; \) rough heavy 5.00 \( 9.5.50; \) rough 4.00 \( 6.5.00; \) pigs 5.00 \( 9.5.75; \) Sheep, receipts 3.750; genuine lambs 7.00 \( 9.1.25; \) feeder lambs 6.00 \( 9.8.00; \) yearlings 8.00 \( 9.10.00; \) wethers 6.00 \( 9.6.25; \) ewes 5.00 \( 9.5.50; \) culls 1.00 \( 9.2.00; \) stocker sheep, 4.00 \( 9.5.00; \) culls 2.25 \( 9.3.25. \) Ohio Elks and was a close personal juries. months ago. During the Harding This enimited the campaign Mr. Smith took an im- American entries, both o portant part, doing considerable were driving French cars. Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY, May 30.—Cattle, receipts 9.000; calves 1,500; strong; steers 6.75@10.50; yearlings 9.00@19.25; vealers 8.50@9.; cows 5.75@6.75; heifers 7.50@8.75; bologna bulls 4.50@5.00; feeders 7.55@8.50; stockers 5.00@6.25; canners and outters 2.75@4.00.

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much as an ordinary silk stocking, hour. Murphy was forced to stocking to change tires and take on oil and that nine of the largest counties of the state, Dallas, Bexar, Harris, Tarrant, El Paso, Wichita, McLennan, Galveston and Jostpone submission. Tom F. lake window this yeek.

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This display was prepared for excan be seen in the Van Raelte Com-This display was prepared for ex-ibit at the National silk exhibition hibit at the National silk exhibition cause of broken clutch aft where it attracted attention of the led the field at 100 miles. press. movie and public alike and one pair is to be offered to the ette, Charles Elliott and Bert Sho Smithsonian institute as an add tion to a collection, it was stated. Commerce, from Wichita. First Na. Only a dozen pair were manufactional Bank of Burkburnett vs. Harry Walker, from Wichita. H. A. form this feat since the silk used Milton retained the lead at 260 Parentend of the lead a

was so fine that it measured 300,000 miles with Hartz second and Chris-Reversed and remanded-J. T. difficult to handle. Mansfield vs. F. E. Rigsby et al,

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Mr. Smith was living in the apartment of Mr. Daugherty here, the latter being a guest at the white house. Priends were unable to assign a reason for this act, declaring he had been in apparent good health and spirits.

Ing the Tirst two and a half miles cent, at which time a foreclosure of in 1:32:64, an average of 97.44 miles a mertgage was also granted. The an hour. Tommy Milton, another suit Wednesday was a garnishment of the favorites, captured the lead action in which the plaintiffs sought \$843 which is being held in schlager, the Germin entry, was the only driver in the race carrying a mertgage was also granted. The mechanician.

> The first car forced out of the by Martin De Alsaga of Argentine. De Alsaga had covered fifteen miles at terrific speed when a broken connecting rod forced him to the

Boone, haval medical aide attached into a concrete retaining wall or to the white house, and complained the south turn of the track, wreckafterwards of being unusually tired, ing the machine. Lautenschlagef
and his mechanician escaped with

his city, who shot himself to death to be only badly shaken up, later oday in his hotel at Washington, was rushed to a hospital, presumformerly was exalted ruler of the ably suffering from internal in-

riend of President Harding and The second Argentine driver the torney General Daugherty.

For years he operated a depart-Ragenti who quit after covering 47 The second Argentine driver ment store here, but sold it six miles because of a broken gas tank, months ago. During the Harding This eliminated the two South campaign Mr. Smith took an im- American entries, both of whom missionary" work for the Republican forces. He never had aspired miles an hour, with Murphy leading.

cox third. Wilcox with his singing moto ton, receiving an appointment in Milton/second and Murphy third. The century mark was reeled off in 1:02/13:20, an average of 96.43 miles

> Tom Alley, a veteran racer, prob ably was gravely injured when his car crashed through a fence on the back stretch, injurying William Goetz of Lafayette, Ind., a specta-tor. Alley was driving as relief for Earl Cooper at the time of the ac

cident. Alley and Goetz were rushed to a hospital.

Milton had captured the lead at The sheeriest silk hose in the lionaire driver, second, and Harry Harts third. The time was 1:34-world, weighing one fiftieth as 66:59, an average of 95.63 miles an

Two other spectators from Lafay-

Institute as an addi-ection, it was stated. when Alley's car ran off the track.

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of several bales of cotton. The cotton was sold by an officer by agreement of parties. The plaintiffs claim one-fourth of the smount as the landlord's part and the remainder as money due on advances made.

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Three intervenors appeared in the suit, each presenting a promissory note and a mortgage. Engleking and Dotson ask \$200 for attorney Judge Guy Rogers heard evidence in a case Wednesday morning in which four claimants appeared for a sum of money which is being held in a bank of Electra pending settilement of a legal control of the control of the came could be compared to the control of the release it from the custody of the officers and because they did not make claim to it within 30 days after the tennant left the property

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FIVE acres unimproved truck farm, fine land, irrigates excellent, good shallow water. A bargain, 12,000, 1750 cash, balance easy. See E. F. Brewn, owner, on Petrolia road, two miles east of town.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed preposals for the improvament of Bluff street from S. P. I.
of Ninth street to N. P. I. of
Eleventh street, in Wichita Falls.
Texas, will be received at the office of the city clerk until June 11,
1923, at 7:30 p. m., and then publicity opened.

Description of work to be done:—
Paving with one course reinforcedconcrete: Warrenite-Bithulithic or 3
inch Vert. Fiber brick, on 5-inch
concrete base. Total approximate
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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 36, 1924. The following described property, selsed from the United Drilling & Development Company, Wightie Falls, Texas, under warrant of distraint for the non-payment of selection of the selection of the provided by section 1196, revised statute, at public auction on Tuesday, June 18th, 1832, at 14 a. m. of the 10-acre lease off of the north To acres of the W. F. George 124 acre tract of land as shown by page 175 of the deed records of Wichita county, Texas:

The oil and mining lease and all rights, to-wit;

1. Being the south tan (10) acress of the W. F. George one hundred and (wenty-five (125) acre tract of land conveyed by G. W. Culberson to W. F. George, out of the T. E. & L. Co. suryey No. 818, cartificate No. 1016, patent, 1163, vol. 14, by deed recorded in book 73, page 275 of the deed records of Wichita county. Texas.

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next few months is going to be worth considerably more money than we are authorized to sell it for at this time. At present it is than we are authorized to sell it for at this-time. At present it is renting for \$140.00 a month, which is better than eight per cent on the investment. This property has 100 foot front on one of the best streets in the city, and has every improvement both inside and out. The bare lots are well worth two-thirds of the price asked for the entire-property and the improvements would not be replaced for much less than the whole thing can be bought for now. If you are looking for an investment, don't let this pass. Frice \$18,000,000, \$2,000,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

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# FOR REPAVING OF **BUSINESS STREETS**

for replacing the wooden block avement downtown with some ther kind of pavement, has been compiled for the city council. This estimate provides for the use of vit-rified brick, which, owing to the fact that the concrete foundation is iready in place, is being urged by

me property owners.
The city will be glad to cooperate. in the repaying movement if enough blocks removed, Street Commission-er Clifford has stated. A number of property owners have expressed themselves in favor of new paving.

## Charlie Items

Crops Slightly Damaged. Crops were slightly damaged in some sections of this vicinity by the half that accompanied the heavy rainfall Monday night. The damther is still cloudy and un-

Building New Gin. The Planters Gin Company, which organized a short time ago for the purpose of building another gin n Charlie, began work on the new

gin last week.

Chickens Stoles.

Some of the citisens of this place report that they lost a good many chickens Friday night of last week. A few hens and many young chickens were stolen.

Birthday Dinser.

B. F. Copher, aged citizen Charlie, entertained a number of his friends in his home Sunday, having friends in his home bunds, asving invited them to his birthday dinner. It was Mr. Copher's 73rd birthday. Attending the dinner were: Mrs. Billingsley, Mrs. W. D. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Block, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Luttrell, H. Tucker, E. S. Hamster, Mrs. Mrs. Aller, Copher. mond, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copher, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Copher and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barger went to Wichita Falls Wednesday. Mrs. George Johnson and little son of Birmingham, Ala, are the wests of relatives here this week.
Misses Jewell Stanley, Maud Hensey and Ruby Willcoxson visited
trs. Warner Barger Sunday after-

Mrs. Gladys Glibert and little taughter of Electra visited friends

of the week. Mr. Roberts of near Henrietta was here Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Baugh and children of Ranger are the guests of relatives

Ranger are the guests of relatives here this week.
Little Misses Marjory and Alline Bavering of Henrietts visited relatives in Charlie Sunday.
Mrs. J. M. Perry of Paducah is aponding a few days with relatives

reintives in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley went
to Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon.

Prof. S. L. Butler and family of
Wichita Falls were the guests of

relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner vislatives in day afternoon.

Doctor Joanna Campbell of Wich-tia Falls was in Charlis Sunday.

Charles Jones and family went shing on Wichita river Sunday, O. H. Watson and family of Petrolia visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cunningham, Mrs. B. F. Allison and Franklin Allison attended church in Petrolia

to Petrolia-Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ham of
Petrolis were the guests of relatives here Saturday evening. Vincent Hardwick left Wednesday s spend two weeks with relatives

disses Una and Reba Calhoun and William Calhoun of Wichita Falls were the guests of Mrs. Hardwick

Stamford.

Sunday.

Claud Holder has gone to Clara.

Houston Lindley of Durant, Okla.,
is a visitor in the Duggins home this

Rex Kemper has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Henrietta, Rev. Warren of Henrietta

Rev. Warren of Henrietta preached at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Little Miss Helen Doyle of Wich-ta Falls is visiting relatives here

this week. Mrs. E. P. Raines, who has been very ill for several days, is improv-

E. S. Hammond Sunday afternoon. Jackie Willingham, who was inured by a car last week, is improv

Rev. Hubbard of Petrolia preached here Sunday. A. H. Bevering of Henrietta was in town Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Meador and Mrs. C. L. Hammond went to Wichita B. J. Hair of Linville ranch was Falls Monday.

W. J. Buffalo and family were guests in the Harrison home Sunday.

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# **COUNTY ARE FEW** AGENT DISCOVERS

Grasshoppers who are exacting such a toll of vegetation in some of the counties of northwest Texas are few in Wichita county, according to a report made by County Agent Guy R. Jones who made an inspec-

Guy R. Jones who made an Inspection trip Thursday afternoon.

B. C. Ellis, a farmer, residing in
the Beaver Creek district, however,
reported Tuesday evening that the
nimble insects had infested this portion of the county and were destroying the crops. He stated that
they were scarce in the pasture but
that the cultivated fields were literally covered with them.

The county agent departed for
that section of the state Wednesday
morning to assist the farmers the

morning to assist the farmers the in ridding the fields of the pest. A solution of poison mixed with wheat bran is the most common remedy an effort will be directed to keep

the grasshoppers confined to this, small area and steps taken to de-stroy as many of them as is possie. One of the redeeming features of the horde of grasshoppers that has invaded this area, according to Mr. Eills is that the chickens are getting fat on them. From all appearances chickens, ducks and all species of barnyard fowis find grasshoppers most palatable and thay they on them

hey thrive on them It was reported that the damage already exacted by the pests has been extensive in the Beaver Creek district.

MEMBERS OF BURROUGHS FORCE. ATTEND FORT WORTH MEETING

The manager and a number of the employes of the local branch of the Burrough Adding Machine Company went to Fort Worth Tuesday meet in conference with several the factory officials who are in

that city at this time.

G. W. Platt, manager, was accompanied by J. E. Dougan, Ed G. Gorsline, H. T. Joiner and J. W. Jetter, expecting to return Thurs-Mr. Jeter is a new addition to the urroughs personnel, having come Wichita Falls from Ardmore.

The chamber of commerce of Port Jervis, N. Y., has a woman presi-

# HAIN REPORTED AT OTHER POINTS IN **NORTHWEST TEXAS**

A hard rain storm struck Vernon Tuesday night, asting for several hours, seconding to reports here Light rains were reported around Woodward and Frederick, Oklahoma, and the weather conditions in Oklahoma Wednesday are partly cloudy with a light northeast wind. South and west of the city, it was reported clear and calm, the temp-erature ranging between 70 and 80. The wind movement was from the south generally over the entire dis-

Locally, the forenoon blossomed out to be regular summer time. A few white fleeced clouds were to be seen; there was very little wind, and the mercury was rising steadily The highest point reached Tuesday was 94, and the lowest was 75 at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The temperature went through some strange anties by jumping to 93 degrees at 7 p. m. and back to 83 at 8 a. m., but it finally settled down to a slow gain.

Black clouds gathered in the north and east late Tuesday evening, and It was thought for a time that there would be wind or rain, but soon the storm clouds broke up, and no disturbances were reported in this

### EASTERN STAR CHAPTER NO. 237 TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS THURSDAY EVE

Wichita Falls chapter No. 23 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a public installation of its new officers for the ensuing year at the Masonic Temple on Thuraday evening. May \$1, beginning at 7:30 p. m., at which time the chapter will open in regular form with the old officers in their stations, conducting such business as is necessary, and then the public installation will be held to which Masons, Eastern Star members and their families and friends are invited. The chapter, the past year, under the direction of Worthy Matron Ma-bel Spitzner has enjoyed a prosperous year, adding over 30 new mem-bers to its roll of membership, through initiation and affiliation. dent.

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