day partly cloudy weather.

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TRIPLE TRAGEDY OCCURS AT WINNSB

MEDICAL MEN MEET HERE TO DISCUSS CURES

Treatment of Various Diseases Considered. Dr. Davis of Dallas Is Visitor.

Insulen, while a treatment, is not a cure for diabetes, Dr. J. Spencer Davis of Dallas, authority on diabetes, told the members of the Eastland County Medical society, who gathered here Tuesday afternoon for a regular session which was held in the green room of the Gholson hotel. "Insulen is not a cure," he declared. "It is in no sense able to cure the disease. The day of starvation is over for the diabetes patient.

"For the man who must work for his living by manual labor, and have his full three meals a day this is a Godsend," he said. Insulen came into practical use nearly a year ago. Dr. Davis said he had been using insulen for three months. In presenting his subject, he said that diabetes is not simply sugar in the urine, as generally believed by the laity, but a disease of metabolism as a whole.

To Meet at Gorman. The society will meet with the Comanche county medical society at Gorman on Aug. 14, Dr. W. H. Guy of Carbon, president of the Eastland ceased widow of the late John W. session. He said there was an agreement with the neighboring county invested in Texas. medical men to meet with them in

Buchanan, Dr. M. L. Holland, Dr. S. her uncle, Edward J. Baker, a brother picions and discovered Mrs. Thomp-D. Terrell, D. D. S., and Dr. W. C.

Cause of Disease.

disease of diabetes, described the sev- boyhood here. A match between them eral kirds of uncommon causes of was frowned upon, but after continual sugar traces in the urine and finally battering down of opposition, Delora, the now generally accepted cause of having attained her majority, they of the liner Olympic with liquor unmost cases of diabetes. He related were married two months ago in Los der seal is regarded here as a bold the research work of a noted biolo- Angele gist,, who first declared that diabetes dog were described in which only onetenth of the animal's pancreas was left in the canine and the animal became partly diabetic. "When the pancreas was entirely removed, the animal became wholly diabetic and died,' he said. "His contentions on the pancreas were afterward found eminently

"When the diabetic patient reaches a certain stage, he has no power of storing or utilizing his carbo- Sadness filled many homes and vision returned to America in August, story for the Dallas News on the culhydrates," said Dr. Davis, and de-crept over numberless faces in Ran- 1919. scribed briefly the making of insulen, ger when the news of Roger Fenlaw's Ranger B. P. O. E. No. 1373 of are more trees in Clarendon than at which he said is an extract from the tragic drowning in Moody creek, in which lodge he had been a member any other point in the northwest sweetbreads of hogs. "It is chop- East Texas, Monday morning became for 18 months will conduct memorial along the Fort Worth & Denver railped up, carefully filtered and care- generally known yesterday after- services for Mr. Fenlaw Friday night way," he said. "The people of Clarfully standardized," he said. It is noon. Few deaths have touched the at 8:30 p. m. Wade Swift will be endon have given special thought and filtered with alcohol and put in a hearts of Ranger people as his, his in charge. Exalted Ruler H. A. care to tree culture, they have eaand hermetically sealed for use.

Rabbits Used In Safety Test. tion as many as 100 rabbits were used in the tests to determine its safety. Was 36 years of age.

It follows in full:

Cation which had the American flag wired to the widow by the exalted Conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at Clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon, according to the widow by the exalted conditions at clarendon conditions at The university laboratory, where it He was buried this afternoon in the ruler. was first tried out, refuses to let the cemetery of his home town, Gilmer. drug be distributed promiscuously, The funeral services were at 2:30

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TODD'S DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED TO LIFE IN JAIL upon.

Special to the Times.

AUSTIN, June 20.—The death penalty of Willis Todd, convicted of the slaying of James McNeal, Fort Worth service car driver, was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Neff late Tuesday afternoon. In commuting to life imprisonment life dictated. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fenlaw. That he and his wife were having a splendid time in East Texas was evidenced by the letters.

Mr. Fenlaw was last seen alive here last Friday when he left for Gilmer, his old home to hunt, fish and swim or whatever his ideas of an outdoor life dictated. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fenlaw. That he and his wife were having a splendid time in East Texas was evidenced by the letters.

Texas was evidenced by the letters.

the death sentence, the governor said Texas was evidenced by the letters much sorrow in this community," W. that Todd's associates were as guilty received here by friends. Then like S. Adamson, practicing attorney, said deaths were reported today by the of the crime as Todd himself, although they were not assessed the death penalty.

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Dr. H. A. Logsdon said that the ing the last three days. The mercury death of Mr. Fenlaw took held of the in this city is happing about 90 de-last of the interest of the crime as Todd himself, although they were not assessed the death of Mr. Fenlaw took held of the interest of the crime as Todd himself, although they were not assessed the death of Mr. Fenlaw took held of the interest of the crime as Todd himself, although they were not assessed the death of Mr. Fenlaw took held of the interest of the crime as Todd himself, although they were not assessed the death of Mr. Fenlaw took held of the crime as Todd himself, although they were not assessed the death of Mr. Fenlaw took held of the crime as Todd himself, although the crime as Todd hims death penalty.

blood of an innocent person was over them all alike. The testimony, however, shows that the blow with the end of 1919. It was shortly folman," said Rev. L. A. Webb, of the iron rod, with which instrument death lowing Mr. Fenlaw's marriage to Miss Methodist church, of which congrewas inflicted, was not struck by Bertie Stone of Austin. They immegation he was a member. He joined Wayne Todd but by one of the other diately entered into the social life of this church three and one-half years

the city and Mr. Fenlaw took up his ago. "In the record of these cases there practice of law. is nothing to suggest that the punishment to Wayne Todd should be more He graduated from the University done, he'd jump in and do it. He was severe than the punishment to his co- of Texas law school in 1916. In the a lovable man. He was always in good fall of 1917 he enrolled in the army. humor. He took life that way."

son, 14, Todd's associates in the mur- headquarters staff, Ninetieth division, pier couple in all Ranger than the George, manager of the agency. Of der, were sentenced to the state prison and went abroad with this division Fenlaws. It will be hard for Mrs. this number 32 were carpenters, 161 for life and six years' confinement in from San Antonio. The Ninetieth di-Fenlaw." sent into the occupied area. His di- tle home in Ranger heights. yille, respectively.

DEATH OF TYLER GIRL IN HER ROOM AT NIGHT PUZZLING

TYLER, June 20 .- Investigation of the death of Miss Gussie Combs, daughter of A. L. Combs of Garden Valley was being made today, following discovery of her body, covered with bruises, in her room in her parents' home this morning.

Miss Combs, who was 17 years old, retired to her room in her usual good health last night, her parents said. No signs of a struggle of any nature were heard during the night.

The case is puzzline authorities and several persons are to be questioned by the grand jury

Delora Angell Norris of Illinois Gets Some of the Gates Money.

the rich today.

The will of Mrs. John W. Gates, de-

were former residents of this city, an and preparations were being made band, her daughter and her son-inwhere they maintained two palatial to remove her to the woman's deten- law already dead. Papers were presented by Dr. where they maintained two palatias to remove her to the woman and the work of the woman and the woman are adjusted to make positive their aroused sussible discovered Mrs. Bradford moved here to make positive their aroused sussible discovered Mrs. Thomas of Mrs. Gates, resides. Delora and son was in reality a man. Charles Norris were childhood sweethearts. Norris, a son of a furniture TEST CASE REGARDED Dr. Davis in opening defined the dealer and undertaker, also spent his

Left Last Friday for Gilmer.

Texas University Graduate.

C. C. Chapman, Son of Texas Bank Commissioner, and His Wife are Killed by Her Father

Passes For Years as a Wife, Physicians Declare Her a Man.

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 20.—Mrs. Frances Thompson, 32, identified as the girl bandit alleged to have shot and Channes is the son of L. Channes is the son of medical profession.

Angell Norris is a little daughter of who killed her husband. She was with a revolver.

By Associated Press

FRIENDS MOURN FENLAW'S DEATH

World War Veteran and University of Texas Graduate; Uni-

versally Beloved; Buried at Gilmer Today.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Sailing It was in a modest apartment, on limit on vessels in American waters,

Elected to Office in 1920.

"He was a most accommodating

fellow. If he saw anything to be

W. K. Bradford, Form- SICILIAN erly of Farmersville, then Shoots and Kills Self. His Wife Hears Shots and Finds the Three Bodies.

By Associated Press

WINNSBORO, Texas, June 20-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman were shot and killed at 5:30 o'clock this morning by W. K. Bradford, father of Mrs. Chapman, who then shot and killed

Chapman is the son of J. L. Chap-

Mrs. Thompson, when arrested yes- twice. Chapman was killed in bed was enlarged by a renewal of the terterday, was identified by Mrs. Tes- and his wife was found a few feet rific convulsions. PORT ARTHUR, June 20.—Delora mer as the "smiling blue-eyed girl" from the bed. Bradford shot himself

dressed in feminine attire and claim- The tragedy occurred in the home blocked. The latter place seems al convinced the police, physicians and breakfast. She heard the shots fired valley. The empire-builder and his wife newspaper men that she was a wom- and ran up stairs to find her hus-

> ville, where he was a well known business man for years.

AS A BOLD STEP Editor of Clarendon News Visits Ranger

to Brunt to visit a brother-in-law.

Mr. Braswell is a great lover of tivation of trees at Clarendon. "There "To make sure of its standardiza- geniality, bubbling humor and his de- large wreath in behalf of the Ranger have added much to the beauty of fices.

> to Mr. Braswell, are flourishing and a prosperous year is anticipated. The public spirit and generosity which a prosperous year is anticipated. The Mr. Fenlaw was first elected to the Clarendon college is making great enables Ranger to have this added factions. hold the services at 10:30 o'clock, according to a telegram received by Mrs. L. R. Pearson from Mrs. Fen
> hold the services at 10:30 o'clock, accommunity. With exception of some losses by reason of floods or storm, space on the sprinkler for the good losses by reason of floods or storm, space on the sprinkler for the good losses by reason of the town; Joe Dennis, and his aso'clock. It was originally planned to office of justice of the peace of Ran-strides and is a fine asset for the attraction. Mr. Fenlaw was last seen alive here
>
> Opened daily, Constable Palmer and Deputy Sheriff Neal using it during

WESTERN STATES

CHICAGO. June 20.—Five more ing cities and communities." heat wave, making 13 in all dur- GOMPERS URGES FARMERS death of Mr. Fenlaw took hold of the in this city is hanging about 90 de-"These boys were equally guilty," "It overwhelmed us, it came so peoples' affections as few other grees with much humidity. Hot weather governor's statement said. "The suddenly," said Mrs. L. R. Pearson, an deaths have in Ranger. "It knocked there is reported general over the entire middle west.

> HIGHWAYS IMPROVING. Weather and road report: Generally clear skies and improving highways prevailed in the entire

southwest today.

harvest hands.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED. FORT WORTH, June 20.—The nobody would have listened to their municipal employment bureau here demands," Gompers said. found work for 361 men during the month of May, according to a re-Cecil Jensen, 19, and Forest Daw- He was eventually transferred to "I don't believe there was a hap- port filed at the City Hall by W. S.

Stream Flows Slower, But Keeps Coming On. Trenches Quickly Filled.

By Associated Press

CATANIA, Sicily, June 20 .- Some of the latest reports from the stricken country about Mount Etha gave rise weeks ago, was unmasked as a woman by physicians today. The examination is said to have disclosed one of the strangest cases of abnormal of the strangest of the strangest cases of abnormal sexual conditions ever known to the medical profession.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were inevitably upon Lingua Glossa. During the night the mouth of the crater

Cerro has been covered by the lava and the road to Castioglani has been ed to the police to be sexually abnor- occupied jointly by the two families. ready dead in a mantle of suffocatmal. It is said she has been the There were no witnesses to the kill- ing ashes. All troops in Sicily have legal wife of Fred Thompson for 13 ing. Mrs. Bradford was the only other set to work digging trenches on the society, announced at the close of the left her \$7,000,000 port of which is left her \$7,000,000, part of which is and identification, Mrs. Thompson the kitchen preparing to get the lava from the towns into the & Smith corporation, was the special

flow of destructive lava from 12 high ideals and its general good, com-craters of Mount Etna has decreased mon sense that a rising vote of in a store in the lower part of the While on Ramble 20,000 inhabitants has been evac ated by all except the military.

may be over. The lava is forming a setts state Republican executive comwas due to a disease of the pancreas or a lesion. The experiments on a lesion. The experiments on a lesion of the Clarendon News and courts.

It was in a modest apartment, on limit on vessels in American waters which a rent of \$50 a month was paid, and perhaps a test case in American waters which a rent of \$50 a month was paid, and perhaps a test case in American waters which a rent of \$50 a month was paid, and perhaps a test case in American waters which a rent of \$50 a month was paid, and perhaps a test case in American waters which a rent of \$50 a month was paid, and perhaps a test case in American waters which a rent of \$50 a month was paid, and perhaps a test case in American waters which a rent of \$50 a month was paid, and perhaps a test case in American waters to Ranger. He told the Rotarians he courts. president of the Texas Press associa- itated in their flight to witness the was no novice in politics and his rection, was a visitor in Ranger yester- destruction of Cerro, which has been ord of service in Massachusetts day and today. Accompanied by Mrs. covered with ashes. The inhabitants proves it. Braswell and their two children, they of Cerro tried to avert the destrucleft their home several weeks ago for tion of their town by digging trenches an automobile ramble and came to divert the lava, but it came on and in recent political campaigns in Ranger to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. L. on in such quantities that it filled ger he had heard no issues discussed Eastland Friday night to express town.

WHO MADE SLOGAN

saline solution with a preservative acquaintances said last night. The Logsdon wired the undertaking comfirst comment to be made by his pany at Gilmer, which has charge of ing with trees to determine which with Ranger slogans was issued to- of the Ku Klux Klan, so could speak ERWIN BERGDOLL AGAIN friends and acquaintances was his the funeral, to procure an unusually grow the best about Clarendon. Trees day at the Chamber of Commerce of- without bias when he said that it was

law, but a change later was decided January of this year. His office at ditions in the several parts of Texas sociates in business, who did such a tions in Ranger where no building is leased shortly before 12 o'clock. He 103 Rusk street was closed today, al- visited by him recently very promis- splendid job on painting the wagon being done. "A community must go was arrested by three federal officers. though since his absence it had been ing and a prosperous year generally and tank; Mr. Thornton of the C. C. forward or backward," he declared. Advertising company, who did the "It cannot stand still. We are living PRESIDENT HARDING SELLS sign lettering and decoration; Burton- in the present, not in the past or in Lingo Lumber company and Huber the future. Act now." Bros., who furnished the paint, and last but not least, the Ranger Daily President Gus Coleman announced WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Presi-Times for the publicity given on Rotarians Collie and May as a com- dent Harding disposed of his control same. It is such co-operation as this mittee on place for the Fourth of of the Marion (O.) Star to Louis that goes a long way towards build- July Rotarian open-air meeting; Ro- Brush and Roy Moore, it was an-

labor has done, Samuel Gompers, go to help defray the scout expenses president of the American Federa- to the summer camp at Brackenridge tion of Labor said before the national park in San Antonio. wheat conference here today. Ef-

EARTHQUAKE AT PICA.

By Associated Press of any damage.

WATCH FOR THE FORCE WHEN THEY APPEAR IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS

Ranger police department was benefited to the extent of \$221.40 as the result of the Cotton Belt Exposition shows exhibiting here last week under the department's auspices. The Ranger Boy Scouts received approximately \$110 as their share of the percentage of the gross receipts.

These amounts accrued to the police and scouts after a tax of \$150 was assessed against the shows by the Eastland county commissioners' court and also a city tax.

New uniforms will probably be bought by the officers. Approximately \$27 each will be the share of the department members.

The scouts will probably apply this fund of \$110 to the scout camp at Hagaman lake.

Makes Forceful Talk on "What jail this morning. Is the Matter with Ranger?" and Receives Thanks.

Frank B. Crane, of the Chestnut guest of the Ranger Rotarians at luncheon in the Gholson hotel today, SAVE THE LARGER TOWNS and addressed them on "What Is the Matter With Ranger?" The address was so forceful and so impressed the CATANIA, Sicily, June 20.—The Rotarians with its sound logic, its

and was a member of the Massachu- passed the three-mile lin

Avoid Personalities

Calling attention to the fact that picked candidates should be avoided. of Texas. senselesss to try to fight an organi-

Fourth of July.

tarians Buchanan, McDonald and Earl nounced today at the White House. Taylor as a committee on program, The sale does not constitute a comand Rotarians Teel, Karl Jones and plete severance with the Marion TO ORGANIZE LIKE LABOR John Thurman as a committee on en- newspaper, whose editor he was for tertainment.

Rotarian-Boy Scouts ball game in the have a voice in its editorial policy. CHICAGO, June 20 .- Farmers of city ball park next Tuesday afterthe United States should organize as noon at 5 o'clock, the proceeds to NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE President Coleman also announced

John Thurman, were named, and the filed in federal court. members apportioned to the groups. Leopold Zimmerman, senior mem-Individual prizes are to be given at ber of the firm, attributed the failure signed, 5.0 per cent.

One Man Killed, Several Injured, 49 Arrested. Troops Called Into Action.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 20 .- Deserted streets in the vicinity of the jail were in marked contrast this morning with the stirring scene last night when a mob of 2,000 sought to lynch Walter Lee, negro, held for alleged criminal assault.

Walter Parker Jr. was the only person killed ,but several are in hospitals in more or less serious condition. Parker was shot in the first onward rush of the mob and died in a hospital. Troops were called out by the mayor and a detachment of machine gunners took positions at the jail. A unit of field artillery and about 150 soldiers were still on guard at the jail this

Firty-nine alleged members of the mob were arrested by the military last night. All was quiet around the

British Steamer Tries to Solve Liquor Problem

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 20.—The White Star liner Olympic is prepared on her present trip to slightly today. Two more townships thanks was given to him.

Were completely destroyed during the Mr. Crane came to Ranger from British customs service on her doors. were completely destroyed during the night, but it was hoped that all of the larger and more important places might be saved. Giarre, a town of 20,000 inhabitants has been evacumember of the Massachusetts senate member of the Massachusetts described in the description of the American authorities do not break the seals and confiscate the military.

PLAN RALLY TO SHOW APPRECIATION OF HIM

Phillips. From here they will drive the trenches and then engulfed the or even mentioned and only personalities appearing to figure in elec- their appreciation of him and give tions, Mr. Crane said that hand- impetus to his candidacy for governor

He called upon the people to forget | Senator Burkett has said that he personal differences, to fight for live, will be a candidate for governor, but progressive issues, to give their whole- has not yet made formal announce-POSSIBLE APPRECIATED hearted support to officials elected ment. He is expected to do so soon by the people, to avoid carrying poli- Many of his friends in Ranger are tics and elections into the courts and planning, it is understood, to go to A statement of appreciation for to work as a unit to build their city. Eastland Friday evening to join in

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

By United Press

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 20 .-

HIS NEWSPAPER STOCK

ertainment.

Announcement was made of the to hold stock in the company and to

BROKERS GO TO THE WALL

By Associated Press

forts are being made at the conference to stabilize the industry.

"If wage earners had not organized nobody would have listened to their group captains, Ab Pitcock, J. C. Stock exchange closed today. An involved man as a smooth of the Rotarians would be divided into five groups to work for collective and individual efficiency. The following group captains, Ab Pitcock, J. C. Stock exchange closed today. An involved man as a smooth of the Rotarians would be divided into five groups to work for collective and individual efficiency. The following group captains, Ab Pitcock, J. C. Stock exchange closed today. An involved man as a smooth of the leading brokerage houses of the New York. Smith, E. E. Crawford, Harless and voluntary petition of bankruptcy was

Christmas time to the members of to "persistent rumors affecting our ROME, June 20 .- A slight earth- the group making the best record for credit." He declared it to be his belaborers, 10 cooks, 14 brick masons, quake was reported at Pica this morn- attendance, 25 per cent; payment of lief that his firm is solvent. The asthe juvenile training school at Gates- vision following the armistice was The Fenlaws lived in a modest lit- 7 chauffeurs, 9 teamsters and 148 ing. Early reports made no mention dues, 25 per cent; doing part as- sets are estimated at \$9,000,000 and liabilities at \$7,500,000.

RANGER DAILY TIMES Jurymen for Trial Walter MurrayPresident O. D. Dillingham Vice President

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served.

character, standing or reputation of 26; L. C. Boyd, farmer, 46. any persons, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of The Times will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE PRINCE OF PEACE—For anto us a child is born; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called, The Prince of Peace .-

SUPER-YACHTING CRUISES.

That the construction of ocean-going yachts for the millionaires of OFFER OF CASING FOR New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other cities is falling off is the statement and ships of its class.

The decline in yachting is due not leged theft of the casing. alone to the income or excess profits | The casing has been located, actax but to the avdent of "super-yacht- cording to Assistant Chief L. E. ing," a new sport which enables a Davenport, but not identified. party of from 400 to 500 to tour the world together on a grand scale, and DRESSES WERE WELL MADE affords greater opportunity to meet new and charming persons and to parare now taken from the disposal, for a nominal sum, of near here. organized cruise parties, who travel This relic is a cotton dress some

may add to his circle of acquaintances a few rich cotton planters from the The cloth is still strong, smooth, south, some wealthy lumber dealers and apparently durable. from the Pacific northwest, a successful grain dealer from the central MESSAGES IN BOTTLES states and a few leading manufacturers, from New England. It was just such a fascinating diverse group, which recently completed, on the Laconia, the first pleasure cruise to go gedy at sea came to light here when completely around the world.

these cruises been, with their out-livered to the local government ofstanding social features, that their fice. number is increasing yearly and the routes are becoming more diversi-3,000 Americans from all sections of the country thus circumnavigated the globe during the past winter.

was written in Spanish, contained a story of suffering and probable death.

The note read: "Lost in the imthe globe during the past winter.

yachts in the past twenty years. three Mexican sailors, J. Gotaria, P. Yachting was once the sport of mil- Guiterrez, and F. Panteya. within reach of practically anyone Although no advices h sion, has declined.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Each of the political parties is hoping, as usual, that the other will make EL PASO EXPECTS TO a mistake.—Chicago News.

The conviction that history is bunk place in it.-Baltimore Sun.

This is "Learn to swim week," and Chamber of Commerce. a "Don't rock the boat week" is now in order.-New York Herald.

It now seems to be up to Mr. Bryan Transcript.

Many a man who says he believes a 10,000-spindle mill. in prohibition has an Al Smith cellar. -Detroit Free Press.

of Tom Ross Being Selected Slowly because of the fea used without care.

By United Press

LUBBOCK, June 20.-With five qualified jurymen selected from 42 intelligence." National Advertising Representatives tinued today for the trial of Tom Ross on a charge of killing W. D. Al-141-145 West 36th St., New York lison. 'Of the 15 preemptory challenges permitted each side, the state MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS had used seven and the defense The Associated Press is exclusively eight. Many of the veniremen al-

the seven remaining jurors might be All rights for republication of selected without exhausting the spespecial dispatches herein are also re- cial vende. The jurors so far selected are: Gilbert Self, farmer, 41; T. R. McCarter, farmer, 40; J. J. Car-Any erroneous reflection upon the roll, farmer, 41; S. L. Wiley, farmer,

SEVEN JURORS ACCEPTED. By Associated Press

LUBBOCK, June 20.-Five men are needed to complete the jury to Entered as second-class matter at try Tom Ross for the killing of Dave the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- Allison ,range inspector. Two jurors tions and carefully cover up all raw were accepted this morning. It is expected a jury will be completed to-

ACCIDENT, BURIED TODAY

The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. early yesterday morning from lockjaw, brought on by stepping on a nail, will be buried this evening with fu neral services at 6 o'clock at the and discussion closed and announce-Clemmer home, to be conducted by ments made from the chair, the visi-Elder W. W. Brewer of Cleburne, who tors and hosts went to the mezzanine is conducting services at the Eastland | floor for dinner. Church of Christ.

Interment will be made in the Merriman cemetery by the Jones-Cox Undertaking company.

SALE AROUSES SUSPICION

His suspicions aroused, the owner of shipyard and steamship officials, of a machine shop on the Tiffin highwho declare that the world tours by chartered steamers are fast supplanting yachting cruises by the wealthy.

No more are to be seen new vessels of the size of the famous "Corsair". of the size of the famous "Corsair," hended at noon today but one arrest was made in connection with the al-

SOME 200 YEARS AGO

McKINNEY, Texas, June 20.—An ticipate in highly entertaining social interesting relic which officials of functions aboard ship. Great trans- the Collin County Fair are trying to their regular schedules and placed at session of H. S. Stone, farmer of

in a luxury that no yacht could af- 200 years old. The garment was made by Mrs. Chism, Stone's great-On such a cruise the Wall Street great-great grandmother-in-law, who has not enough money in his left On such a cruise the Wall Street picked, carded, spun and wove the banker or the Philadelphia lawyer cotton herself. She also dyed the in his right.

By United Press

two messages found in bottles which ket, but bananas have a steady sale. So popular and so successful have had been cast into the sea were de

fied. It is estimated that more than mental purposes. The other, which

mensity of the sea and without hope Last winter more Americans par- of succor, we direct this farewell mes ticipated in such "super-yachting" sage to the world. With love for cruises than have cruised on private God." The message was signed by and healthy never know they have

Although no advices have been rewho can afford to travel. Everyone ceived by local coast guards in conis getting in the cruising class, and nection with the loss of a Mexican since they have been supplanted by vessel, customs officials explained special cruises, the construction of that Mexican fishing smacks are ofocean-going yachts, with the vast ex- ten lost in the rough seas on the Gulf pense of keeping them in commis- of Mexico, especially during the sum- heart, shortness of breath, ringing in mer season when heavy squalls are the ears are present and warn us frequent.

The experimental note, which was sure. Science has harnessed the light-thrown overboard the Frederick R. was January 16.

By United Press

BUY IT IN RANGER

MEDICAL MEN MEET HERE TO DISCUSS CURES

(Continued from page 1)

because of the fear that it might be

Special Long Distance Conection. of the special venire of 100, the ex-would have it used on a patient, the Phosphene gas which has the ef-He detailed the manner in which he in this section. person in a comatose condition. Threads Cause Obstruction.

Dr. Palmer in his paper, "Intes- be the best. intestines together, shutting it off. A observed. successful operation relieved the obstruction. In another case, that of a patient who had been operated on two years previously, four little threads were scattered in different parts of the bowels. "Only one was doing real damage," he said. "It contracted and

An operation relieved the distress. The cause of obstruction is so small, SMALL DIVIDEND TO he said, that an operation performed timely will save a patient's life. "We should all be careful in doing opera-

surfaces," he urged. Dr. J. B. Stackable, in a discussion use more care there will be fewer to depositors. eases of adhesion." He urged that surgeons make less haste in doing surgical work and more time.

A resolution of thanks was voted Dr. Davis for his paper at the sug-J. H. Clemmer, Amos Milton, living gestion of Dr. W. H. Guy, president three miles south of Ranger, who died of the society and which was put in the form of a motion by Dr. T. L. Lauderdale.

After the last paper had been read

DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS

By GEORGE BINGHAM



The Hog Creek preacher has been walking one-sided this week, as he

Sometimes Atlas Peck thinks he will marry again after he becomes a widower, or his wife leaves him, and then again he thinks he will try it CAST UP BY THE SEA alone; but he says he reckons he will do like most of the others after he has enjoyed single unhappiness for a few months.

Cricket Hicks says many things seem to sometime drag on the mar-

People the Picture of Health Often Suffer from High Blood Pressure

Many people who seem to be strong high blood pressure until they are examined for life insurance. If they The note bore no date nor was the have high blood pressure their insur-

ance is refused. High blood pressure is usually a ymptom that the poisonous wastes The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. of the body are accumulated in the RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Powntestinal tract. Fortunately the der& Tablet forms. Nourishing-No cooking. danger signal of splitting headaches, sour stomach, palpitation of the that we are liable to high blood pres-

A well-known physician has recning bolt, but as to any practical Kellogg by the third officer gave the ently made a discovery of a new forvalue from it, it's still just a hobby. location of the ship and asked that mula that in many cases reduces the finder forward the message to high blood pressure quickly and easthe nearest hydrographic office. It ily. This new preparation is put up in convenient tablet form and is called Bi-a-lin. It helps Nature reduce the blood pressure by thor-HAVE COTTON MILL THERE oughly cleansing out the poisons which have caused the heart to overtax itself in its efforts to overcome EL PASO, June 20.—Assurance their harmful effects. Remarkable doesn't keep Henry from desiring a that El Paso will have a \$1,000,000 results have been reported even in textile mill has been received here obstinate and long-standing cases. from Burt C. Blanton of the Texas Ask your druggist his opinion of Bia-lin and what grateful users have Citizens here are taking great in- told him of its wonderful results. Get terest in the jroject. A. P. Coles, Bi-a-lin today and you'll be surprised local business man has been elected to see how rapidly your distress vanchairman of the textile committee of ishes and how quickly a wonderful It now seems to be up to Mr. Bryan the El Paso chamber of commerce new feeling of power and vigor ar-to get crazy in a new spot.—Boston and according to an announcement rives. You can get Bi-a-lin at all by him, business men here are pre- druggists with a guarantee to return pared to organize a company to erect every cent you paid for it if you do not get wonderful results from the

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PREPARING POISON GAS TO BOMBARD RATTLESNAKES

By United Press

why he shouldn't use the drug with which will be the most efficacious overruled. in his proposed war on rattlesnakes

any animal that breathes it was rec-

experiences in the operating room earnest until winter, Major Halloran eously entered in the trial. with patients of this character. One stated. Tanks of the various gases case, he said, there was a band of will then be taken to the snake inadhesion holding two lengths of the fested areas and the results closely

FIRST BAPTIST PRIMARY PUPILS TO MEET TODAY

Primary pupils of the First Bapchurch this afternoon at 4 o'clock and

DEFUNCT BANK DEPOSITORS

CLEBURNE, June 20 .- Receiver A. P. Wooldridge, of the defunct National Bank of Cleburne today received checks from the comptroller of

assets of \$2,586,337.25.

TEXT-BOOK CONTRACTS ARGUED BEFORE COURT

By United Press

writ of mandamus, seeking to compel S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendtract entered into by the state with the American Book company was argued before the supreme court to-

PRESIDENT STARTS ON HIS TRIP TO ALASKA

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Presilent Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and party of friends and government officials left Washington his afternoon on a special train for 16,000-mile trip to the Pacific coast and Alaska. The first stop will be in St. Louis, where the President will deliver an address tomorrow night.

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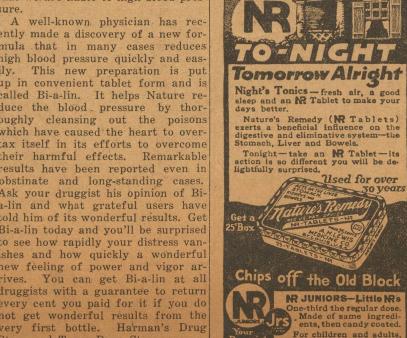


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HIGHER COURT REVERSES TWO DEATH PENALTIES

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, June 20 .- Phos- AUSTIN, June 20 .- Six murders, teenth annual convention of the Panphene, chlorine and mustard gases one manslaughter and one statutory handle Bankers' association got under are being experimented with by Ma- case were acted upon by the court of way here Tuesday for a two-day sesjor George M. Halloran, chemical criminal appeals today. The death sion. Bankers from all sections of the "For a man who will take care to warfare officer of the Eighth Corps penalties in two of the murder cases Panhandle were here for the affair. study its effect and usage, I don't see area here in an effort to determine were reversed and one for rehearing

Melville Johnson, given the death plenalty for the murder of his wife and Lucinda Peters was affirmed. Everett Nixon, given the death penently believed by Major Halloran to alty for a criminal assault on a 13months old baby girl was reversed tinal Obstruction," related personal The experiments will not begin in because his confession was erron-

ASA CANDLER, AGED MILLIONAIRE, AGAIN MARRIES

By Associated Press ATLAnta, June 20.—Asa Candler,

72, capitalist of Atlanta and founder of the Coca Cola bottling company was married today to Mrs. May Little tist church are asked to meet at the Ragen, 35, a stenographer, with offices in the Candler building.

cut off the circulation of the bowels." again on Saturday at the same hour. Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple left for Washington, D. C.

> Interest in the wedding is increased by the fact that a \$500,000 breach of promise suit filed against him by Mrs. Onezia de Bouchel, a prominent society woman of New Orleans is still pending in a local court

Mrs. Ragen had supported herself following the paper, said that if "we currency to pay a 5 per cent dividend and her twin daughters by maintaining a stenographic office in the Can-The bank failed in October, 1921, dler building. In the course of her with liabilities of \$3,348,244.35 and work she became acquainted with

> STATE OFFICIAL IS VISITOR. R. C. Lomax, state auditor in the office of the state comptroller, is a visitor in Ranger for a day or two, AUSTIN, June 20.—Application for and was a guest at the Rotarian luncheon today.

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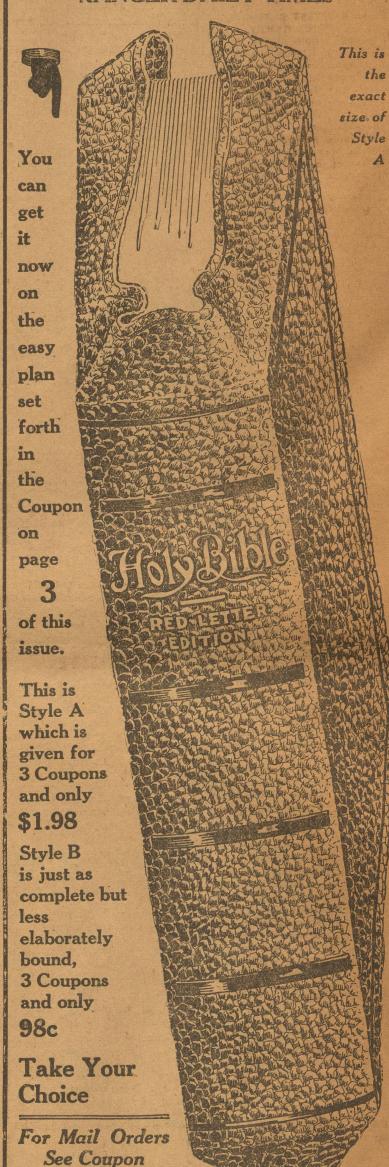
PLAINVIEW, June 20.—The nine



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AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

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THURSDAY EVENTS

Woodmen's Circle.

o'clock with Mrs. N. Pirkle.

6 o'clock from Methodist church. Pastime club meets at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Fouke.

CENTRAL BAPTIST B. Y. P. U. ENJOYS EVENING PARTY

Birch, Nina May Jones, Eunice and first time in the history of the Bap-Lavada Barnes, R. L. Phillips, Frank tist church, an exhibit has been pre- LEGISLATIVE FARM BLOC Knight, Pauline Lowe, Ruth Shirley, pared that will feature the entire Glenn Hawkins, Elton Mitchell, Jack missionary, educational, publication Woods, Myrtle Walker, Louetta Han- 11,000,000 Baptists of the world.

PERSONALS.

Miss Bess Chastain is the guest of L. Phillips and family, left today in America. their car for their home, stopping

on the way in Brunt to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Clegg and small son are leaving Saturday in their car for an overland trip to Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Plummer and family have moved from 713 Travis board of directors together for a street to the Hillcrest addition.

Karl E. Jones, secretary of the Retail Merchants association went to Dallas Tuesday night on a short busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maher left today on the Sunshine for their summer home in Rhode Island where they will stay several months.

WHAT INFLUENCED LINCOLN. According to Abraham Lincoln's biographers he had but six books to read in his boyhoood, and these he likes Ranger so well he has taken empored over until he had absorbed their very essence. First on this tiny list came his beloved Bible. Numberless street. quotations and references in his ing what a marked influence it had DeWitt county was found to be tick upon his mind. Surely his whole life free by cattle inspectors during the and deeds forcibly exemplified the

Lincoln's Bible had no such helpful pages of essays, references and explanatory information as are incorporated in the Big Print Red Letter Bible, nor was his Bible printed in such beautifully clear type. Bookmaking in those days had not reached the state of perfection which it has attained today, and even if it had, he was too poor to have been able to purchase any but the most simple copy. We all have word pictures of him lying at full length, poring over his books by candlelight. Think, by contrast, what our opportunity is today, and how easy it is to secure the volume being given, by coupon plan, to this paper's readers.

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'Just a Good Place to Trade'

American Baptists Sail for Stockholm

By Associated Press

Central Baptist picnic 4 o'clock at S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Bap- finers and retailers.

Sanderford, Frankie and Bertha and benevolent work carried on by the

na, Vinnie Lively, Dorothy Sander- After the adjournment of the world ford, Harry Byers, Theo Stedman, congress it is planned to send this ex- stay, in the opinion of A. J. Durham transportation difficulties have pre-Jack and Bob Wagner, Bertha San- hibit on a tour of the leading capital of Sabinal, chairman of the group vented a complete adjustment to date. derford, Olga Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. cities of Europe, after which it will during the legislature just closed. Not In England the situation has im-Healer, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderford, be brought to America for display at only will the bloc exist in future leg- proved as a result of increased pro-Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, and Rev. A. L. the 1924 sessions of the Northern and islatures but it will hold more influduction in coal and other mining and Southern Baptist conventions.

A large party of Baptists from the before leaving Austin. Southern Baptist convention is sched.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS ARE BUSY MEN carry it farther."

When Secretary B. F. Bennett of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce got through calling members of the board session for last night, he found Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Pond and little seven members out of the city. As daughter are living at 713 Travis seven is required for a quorum, he

was forced to postpone the session. He hopes to hold it tonight. A proposal by a promoter to put on a Fourth of July celebration here under auspices of the chamber is one of the important matters needing the board's attention immediately.

TOWNFOLKS

Johnny ("Sparkplug") Conklin ployment with the Electric Service company of 115 South Commerce

CUERO.-Every herd of cattle month of May, the monthly inspection report shows. Because of the report, the force to inspectors has been cut from 13 to 7.

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HOUSE

MONEY FROM GASOLINE TAX BEGINS ROLLING INTO STATE TREASURY

NEW YORK, June 20.—The exodus AUSTIN, June 20. — Collections of American Baptists to Stockholm, from the Cowen gasoline tax act that United Press Staff Correspondent. Mrs. Nannie Ashcraft entertains several of the trans-Atlantic liners. |ed until the status of the act is final- at the present time.

ing direct to Gothenburg, a party of ted under terms of a resolution passed year. more than 100 Baptists took passage, by the last session. Letters notifying These facts have just been estab-

DECLARED HERE TO STAY

By Associated Press

ence and power, the chairman said in the steel, iron, woolen, carpet, uled to sail on the steamship Beren- ing the thirty-eighth legislature and that has succeeded in materially bether aunt, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braswell and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Braswell and

Mr family of Clarendon, who have been of all, from the Northern Baptists, Durham declared. "But the farm rep- 3,500 the number of totally unemguests of Mrs. Braswell's brother O. will go June 30 on the steamship resentatives who come back to the ployed. thirty-ninth legislature will have the Canada has played in somewhat

BUY IT IN RANGER

Idleness Menaces World's Stability

By HENRY WOOD,

Good Time club meets at 2:30 Baptists sailed on the Pittsburg for original bill, a 1-cent per gallon tax Switzerland, all countries on a sound Ruhr occupation. Agriculture alone Bremen. Among these were Dr. W. was required of all wholesalers, re-financial basis now, are virtually the in Germany has shown an increased only ones that have succeeded so far demand for labor. tist church, Washington, and Cor- Because of the uncertainty of the this year in seriously overcoming the Nothing in the statistics received Senior Epworth League picnic at nelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Park act, many dealers and others subject unemployment situation. In nearly by the international labor bureau hold Avenue Baptist church of New York. to the tax have not sent remittances, all of the other countries the situation out hope for any real immediate im-On the steamship Kungsholm, sail- it is stated. Delay also was permit- remained virtually the same as last provement in the general world-wide

most of them being delegates from the dealers that April and May taxes lished by world-wide statistics receiv-Swedish churches in the United are due June 25, have just been sent ed at the international labor bureau States. Others in the party included cut The young people of the Central Baptist B. Y. P. U. had a social gathering Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sanderford in the Tee-Pee camp. Games were played during the evening and ice cream and cake the evening at the following the evening at the following the evening the evening at the following the evening the evening the evening at the following the evening the even were served. Those present were, taking with him an extensive publi- probably will be delayed until the mentioned above the world-wide un-

Production Betters Conditions.

has been largely overcome by a steady increase in production, notably AUSTIN, June 20 .- The farm bloc in the building trades, but actual in the Texas legislature has come to labor shortage along certain lines and clothing and paper industries.

"The farmer's group was new dur- Switzerland, the only other country

benefit of our experience this session bad luck and the number of unemand can begin their work earlier and ployed especially in the trade unions has increased considerably this year.

Unemployment Increases. Norway, Denmark and Holland all



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show an increase in unemployment H. Smith, who gave a brief history over last year. In France and Bel- of the progress being made by the gium the situation remains pretty new building, and the presiding elder much unchanged.

Austria, which was undergoing a length into certain personal history serious increase in unemployment at in connection with the church, which the end of last year, has been able to was of an interesting nature.

check this.

Sweden, as delegates to the Baptist have come into the state comptroller's GENEVA (By mail to United age of unemployed in the trade dition, this church being an offspring A party of 50 or more prominent ly determined. Under terms of the The United States, England and greatly changed since then by the ridge, pastor.

situation.

TWO CHURCHES IN **BROWNWOOD LAID**

BROWNWOOD, June 20.-Bishop W. P. Seegars, Louis Crutsinger, Ger-cation display which is to be a part governor disposes of the new act employment situation has made very H. A. Boaz, in the presence of more aldine Williams, Arthur Jones, Olena of the exhibit at Stockholm. For the passed recently and now on his desk. little improvement over that of last than 2,000 people, laid the corner stone of the new First Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday after-In the United States the situation noon, assisted by the pastor, Dr. C.

HAGGARD,

ly Weakness, Pains and Aches: Says She Took Cardui and Got Well.

Dayton, Texas.-Mrs. E. H. Weidel, of this city, writes that she has, for a long time, known of the value of Cardui from personal experience. "I don't know where I would be had it not been for Cardui, for it made a new woman out of me," says Mrs. Weidel.

"I was haggard, pale - worn to a frazzle all the time. My health was wretched. I had womanly weakness, painful ..., pains and aches.

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Dr. T. S. Barcus, who went at some

The corner stone of the Central In Germany, although the percent- Methodist church, in the Coggin ad-World congress, scheduled to convene office total approximately \$300,000, Press).—Unemployment still con- unions was only 4.4 per cent at the end of the parent First church, was laid Thursday Bridge club meets at in that city July 21-27, began in according to Comptroller Smith. tinues the most serious economic of January and which was about nor- at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. S. Dudley. earnest today with the departure of Smith is holding all the funds collect- menace threatening the entire world mal compared with the pre-war conditions of 1913 this situation has been Mr. Barcus and the Rev. J. H. Bald-

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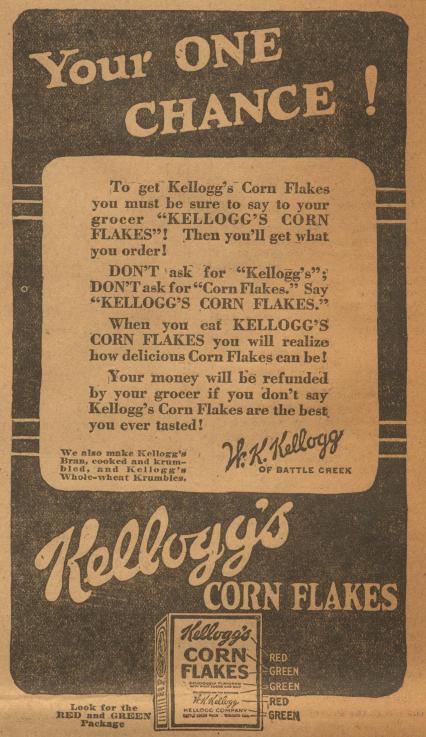
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RESTRICTIONS ON TIGERS ARE LESS THAN ELSEWHERE

No Fixed Rules On Retiring, Drinking, Golfing; Morning Practice Tabooed.

By Associated Press

DETROIT, June 20.—The place for a ballplayer's wife is in the home, according to the management of the Detroit American league club, which has a rule barring wives of players from road trips during the playing

The Tigers are said to have fewer restrictions upon players than any club in Ban Johnson's circuit. There is no fixed rule against drinking, but players whose intemperance interferes with their playing ability are sharply disciplined by fines and suspension.

Golf Not Forbidden. Golf playing, forbidden by some managers, is not objectionable to the Detroit team management, which points out that players are at liberty to engage in the links pastime, if they can find time during the playing season between scheduled games and other duties of the baseball field.

Manager Ty Cobb, fortified by 17 years in the American league, has positive ideas about the development of baseball clubs. The Tigers, under his leadership, is one of the few clubs in organized baseball that does not have morning practice. Other pilots put their men through workouts before lunch, to keep their muscles lim-

Morning Practice Does Harm. Cobb, on the other hand, maintains

that morning practice does more harm than good. He declares that if players work out before lunch, then go to the showers and relax for the few hours before the game time in the afternoon, their muscles are not T. P. COAL & OIL COMPANY as flexible as they should be. His practice is to have his men on the field shortly after noon, and he sends them through their paces then. By game time, he believes, the player's muscles are fully limbered and the player himself is in best physical fettle for the game.

rest even if they elect to retire late.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L	Ptc
Wichita Falls	36	23	.610
Fort Worth			
Dallas			
Houston			
San Antonio			
Galveston	28	32	.467
Beaumont			
Shreveport	17	41	.29

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 11, Beaumont 4. Wichita Falls 6, Houston 1. Galveston 4, Dallas 3. Shreveport 12, San Antonio 8.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at San Antonio. Wichita Falls at Galveston. Dallas at Houston. Shreveport at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

W.		Ptc.
New York36	20	.643
Philadelphia30	24	.556
Cleveland30	- 26	.536
St. Louis26	28	.481
Detroit	,30	.464
Chicago	28	.451
Washington24	30	.444
Boston	29	.408

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3. New York 6, Detroit 5. St. Louis 12, Boston 6. Washington 7, Cleveland 3.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the	Tean	as.	
	W.	L.	Ptc.
New York	36	20	.643
Pittsburgh	31	21	.596
Cincinnati		23	574
St .Louis		26	.536
Brooklyn		26	.519
Chicago		28	.517
Boston		38	.321

Philadelphia 16 38 . 296 Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0 (11 in-

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3. New York 4, St. Louis 0. Boston at Pittsburgh, rain.

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

BARNEY GOOGLE—It Won't Be So Funny When Barney Gets It Translated









FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF WINNER OF ENGLISH DERBY



Papyrus, owned by Barny Irish, is shown winning the world-famous Euglish derby at Epsom Downs, in the presence of a record-breaking crowd. The corse was ridden by Jockey Steve Donohue, this being the third time this rider has piloted a winner in this classic race.

EASTLAND, June 20.-W. L. Law- were burned to death. his entire family on the Caddo road, to repair same immediately. two miles north of Ranger, on June The plaintiffs sue for \$15,000 ac-

Fleming-Stitzer Road Building company who was constructing the Caddo road north of Ranger and that the in a foot or two of the main gas line join in the petition as plaintiffs of the defendant company; and a against the defendant. caddle was used to tap the main gas line and furnish gas for the camp of the line running to the camp ran through Lawrence's tent. At this connection there was a leak in the gas line caused by a rain on the night of June 21 during which come to the camp through Lawrence's tent. At this connection there was a leak in the gas line caused by a rain on the night of trial Tuesday morning and his bond was declared for itself. porary dirt which had covered the George L. Davenport. connection was washed away, leaving the line exposed through the tent. It L. Haskew and Cal H. Dunn are surepocketed in the tent of W. O. Law- returned against Grace for forgery. rence and that when he arose on the

following morning he struck a maten

to light a lamp. That immediately SUED FOR \$60,000 DAMAGES an explosion occurred that caused a general holocaust in which Lawrence and his wife and two small children

rence of Nolan county and Leonard The plaintiffs set forth that the Williams and wife of Eastland coun- death of the entire family was the ty filed their petition late Monday result of explosion and as the direct There are no fixed hours when De- against the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil and proximate cause of the defendant company for actual damages in the maintaining and keeping a gas line in troit players must retire. Elimination of the morning practice avoids sum of \$15,000 and exemplary damination and keeping a gas line in improper condition and keeping a gas line in improper condition and keeping a gas line in improper condition and the company is the sum of \$40,000 for the the necessity of early rising, and allowed death of W. O. J. players are able to get a good night's like ontired family and dition of the lines and had promised

tual damages by reason of the deaths The petition alleges that W. O. of W. O. Lawrence, his wife, and two Lawrence was an employe of the children and \$40,000 exemplary dam-

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company was contracted to furnish gas for the camp. The tent in which Lawrence and family were occupying was withioin in the petition as plaintiffs W. L. Lawrence is the father of

GRACE FORFEITS BOND.

June 21, during which some tem- was declared forfeited by Judge

is alleged that during the night of ties on the bond, in the sum of \$750. June 21, a heavy leakage of the gas Three other indictments have been

BUY IT IN RANGER

Jimmy Wilde Loses Flyweight Title

now at his very best he is better than and he always keeps himself in shape. away until Wilde sank in a stupor in Shelby bout. the seventh round.

EASTERN CRITICS ARE MAKING LIGHT OF THE GIBBONS-DEMPSEY BOUT

United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, June 20-Jack Dempsey no doubt will do very little real serious training to prepare himself for the defense of his title against Tommy Gibbons in Shelby on July 4

The champion insists that he is not underestimating the ability of his challenger and that he considers himself in for a hard fight.

bons is already defeated.

One wit in New York made the

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crack that all the training Dempsey would have to do to get ready for the ring on July 4 would be to grow a beard. Jess Willard didn't even take the trouble to let his whiskers grow To Pancho Villa the trouble to let his whiskers grow at Toledo, and it is history what hap-

Tommy Gibbons is a dangerous Villa, an unheard of Filipino, more fighter and a good fighter. He will han a year ago, won because he ob- be in condition because he has been viously was the better man. Whether fighting a lot in the last three years

GHOLSON.

J. E. Hodges, Cisco; F. C. Key, Dallas; I. A. Morris, Fort Worth; P It is all a matter of opinion, but E. Seamans, Dallas; P. W. Evans, those who are considering Gibbons Fort Worth; C. P. Parker, Fort NEW YORK, June 20.—Jimmy as such a set-up for the champion Worth; R. S. Schermerhorn, Dallas; Wilde yielded his title of world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider that no fighter, no T. W. Rhoads, Fort Worth; V. R. And the world's should consider the wor champion flyweight boxer to Pancho matter how great he is, can afford to len, Abilene; C. L. Cleveland, St Villa Monday night in a manner that stay out of the ring for two years and Louis; G. E. Casey, Tulsa; Geo. Old The 40,000 who sat in the Polo Grounds and saw the title pass were so cantivated by the control of the polo of of the po the 40,000 who watched will remem- go back against any kind of an op- ham, Gorman; G. R. Williams, For-Gibbons is being underestimated by gameness the little Welshman gave that for fully five minutes after it was over they sat there, mostly quiet, waiting for him to open his eyes and come back to consiousness that he might hear the roar that was their might hear the roar that was their sincere tribute to a game fighting Prentice, Waco; R. J. Potts, Waco; I B. Goldthwaite, Abilene; F. Wenat Worth; E. H. Ashner, Dallas; W. I Evans, Fort Worth; R. Y. Watkins "the mighty atom" he dethroned when If the feeling that Gibbons is a Cisco; J. O. Tord, Dallas; F. C. Barr Wilde was in his prime is a matter of mark for Dempsey is at all general Tulsa; F. T. Asshmon Jr., For debate. He proved his superiority last among the fight fans, all over the Worth; H. C. Bruce, Breckenridge night by wading in at the first gong, country, there are the makings of Fred Longenkoms, Drumright; J. getting the edge and hammering the biggest surprise in years in the Lock, Tulsa; I. C. McLachlin, For

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