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Attack on Fair Was Not For Purpose Robbery Says Man Held For Assault

PRISONER SAYS HE GAVE NAME

Joe Jackson, Alias Fred Motorman, Talks About Counsel For His Defense.

By HOWARD BARMAN. EASTLAND, July 28.—"Joe Jackson," whose real name, he says, is Fred Motorman, says he didn't attack H. Fair in the latter's jewelry and pawn shop Friday for the purpose of robbing him. He made this statement Saturday morning in the county jail at Eastland to the writer. And he isn't going to tell his motive until he has consulted the lawyer, who will be appointed by the county to de-

"How much money did you have, 'Jackson'," he was asked.
"Thirty cents," he said with a

"Then you went in to get money?"

was the next question.
"Fair thinks I did," he said slowly. "Mr. Fair didn't say yesterday what your motive was," the writer answered. "He said he didn't know

"Do you think I ought to talk before seeing my counsel?" he asked. As he asked this question, his lips Man's Head Nearly quivered and the cigarette between quivering lips.

"That's up to you." No Money for Counsel. 'Will the county get me a lawyer?" Motorman asked, turning uneasily from the question of his motive in assaulting Fair.

"Oh yes, the county will do that,"

asked, but he didn't answer.

that the man of whom he spoke was a little later to confront him in the COUNTY OFFICIALS visitors' room of the county jail.

He asked again later if it was believed he would get entirely well. "Wasn't it a bolt you struck him

with?" he was asked. 'Something like that," he replied,

looking far off. fore when Jameson repeated his New Mexico and California.

written his mother in Tulsa, Okla., a short stay at Slaton. and told her all about it. He had not written his mother up to Saturday BRITISH MINERS KILLED noon. He wanted to first find out if his victim would live. He was plainly relieved when he was assured

(Continued on page 2.)

Devoted Pal to Man Just Like a Dog

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28 .-- A Central American ant eater makes a swell playmate, according to Arthur Wilmer of Atlanta, who is fast becoming acquainted with the idiocycracies of his newest pet.

"He has no fleas and can climb like a monkey and just about as interesting," . Arthur explains, advocating that other boys adopt ant eaters for pals. The ant eater was brought from Central America about five months ago by the boy's father, T. J. Wilmer, and since has been adopted by the entire family. He roams about the house and yard at will and occasionally uses his long narrow snout to keep in practice of breakfasting on ants. . However, he is particular and unless the specimen is large and juicy, he can't be bothered.

Wilmer claims the ant eater answers his whistle like a dog, will chase a ball or stick and return it to the feet of his master; dash up a porch swing chain and do dozens of other things common

to domestic animals. The ant eater has only one fault-a devotion to raw eggsand Wilmer has a hen house.

s lips moved in unison with the Severed When Auto

By United Press

was the answer of Deputy Sheriff Weatherford of Post City was in- ready have been made to ship 5,000 meeting of the refiners here as a Harding's itinerary to express their driving, and M. T. Mitchell when the per cent interest.

about the condition of his bolt victim. severed from his body by a strand of safe.

PLANNING FOR SUMMER

Several more Eastland county of the trace of fair function of the restance of fine organizations participating wired a proficials are getting ready to take their cabinet is expected to adopt the received will contain the received will be received with the received will contain the received will be received with the received will contain the received will be received with the re "Is this your first time in trou vacations. County Attorney W. J. port of the committee. ble?" the deputy sheriff asked. Barnes in company with Gilvie Hub-Motorman said it was. He reiterated that he had never been in jali bethis week for a tour of Colorado,

Judge E. A. Hill of the county dis-Motorman talked about the differ- trict court plans to hie himself away

with the case but was silent on the kind of defense he has in mind.

District Judge G .A. Davenport has been in and out of Eastland the last OFFICERS OF TEXAS The prisoner told the Ranger po-lice his real name Friday afternoon, ative nature.

but he asked that it be withheld Judge E. S. Pritchard of the comfrom the newspapers until he had missioners' court has returned from

IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION the Thirty-sixth division, Texas na- in a Ranger sanitarium where he was he was up and about.

During the period of great oil production in the Ranger field, Motor-duction in the Maltby col-sixth division fought in France. The Motor-duction in the Maltby col-sixth division fought in France. The Attorney D. G. Hunt and wife of Attorney D. G. Hunt an man says he worked as a tool dresser liery of a coal mine here. For several weeks the mine has been trought of Hillsboro, president of the Thirty-Miss Susan Bobo, daughter of Mr. Poisoning and kept him in bed for started by lightning. The loss is bled with fires, it was reported. sinth Division association.

Ant-Eater Becomes Threatened Closing of Refineries May Run Up Against Anti-Trust Law

ON HIGH SEAS **ALARMS BRITISH**

U. S. May Receive Proposition Relating to Rights Within 12-Mile Limit.

By United Press

funds to conduct whisky selling on a placed before the grand jury. oig scale on the high seas. It is aspromised within one month. The cir- day.

RECREATION TRIPS liament to permit the United States head of the Marland Oil company, to be responsible for conditions. He Several more Eastland county of- ing up the trade of rum-runners. The 800,000 barrels of oil daily. It is

Difficult To Buy

NATIONAL GUARD TO

By United Press

Mid-Continent Operators Agree To Curtailment of Production To Stave Off Heavy Losses Price Slashing.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 28.-Edwin L. Weisel, assistant United States distract attorney, today said he had started an investigation to determine LONDON, July 28.—The report of if the action of 25 Mid-Continent rebe made next week in the louse of Sherman anti-trust law. He said Prevention of war.

is declared to be making to raise anti-trust law, the matter will be

Almost the first question he asked was how "the man who got hurt" was propelled.

Was getting along. He did not know with 20 per cent profits to the in-

in the 12-mile limit to aid in break- said that California is producing theatrical exhibits. eries will curtail the gasoline pro- bership of 10,000,000. They in-

Texas & Pacific Railroad Sued For

Susan Bobo Hunt and two minor children for the death of Robert L.
Hunt who was fatally injured when

Harriman and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot,

Dr. Wilson Hunt, who was fatally injured when a Ford coupe in which he was seated a Ford coupe in which he was seated vania.

Harriman and Mrs. Gifford Finenct, politics, but intimated that he might become the candidate of the farmerwas struck by the eastbound passen-GREET GEN. GOURAUD ger train at a crossing on the Texas PRESIDENT SUFFERS Ranger on the afternoon of Feb. 22 of this year. AUSTIN, July 28.—Officers of Hunt died the following afternoon

tional guard, were today called to taken immediatey after the accident.

Campaign Begun in United States for Definite Stand on American Participation.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Thirtythe special committee appointed to finers to close their refineries during five organizations began a two day's investigate liquor smuggling into the the month of August in order to rid campaign over the country today in United States was laid before the the market of its surplus and keep favor of American participation in British cabinet today and a state- up the price of oil and gasoline was the world court, acting under the ment on the subject is expected to to be construed as a violation of the auspices of the National Council for

the inquiry was being carried on This is the ninth anniversary of through the bureau of investigation the outbreak of the World war, and, With this announcement, the London Daily Express today attacked an If the action of the refiners shall ment, in 18 other nations demonstraeffort that a former British official be found to be in violation of the tions for peace will be held. Although the activities in the United States will be part of an internaserted that circulars have been is- CHICAGO, July 28 .- A majority tional movement for "No More War," sued inviting subscription in sums of of the oil refineries in the Mid-Con- Frederick J. Libby, executive secre-Plunges Into Fence \$12.50 and more to finance the shipment of 10,000 cases of liquor to foreign ports, the shipments to be made of eliminating the oil and gasoline of eliminating the oil and gasoline of eliminating the oil and gasoline of eliminating the slores of eliminating the oil and gasoline of eliminating the o under sealed orders. Returns are surplus, it was announced here to- America had adopted the slogan "Law-Not War," to give opportu-LUBBOCK, Texas, July 28.—J. M. cular claims that arrangements al- This action was agreed upon at a nity to many cities not on President

Jameson, who was in the corridor stantly killed, Mrs. Grace Stahl was cases of liquor and a so-called guar- sequel to the unsuccessful efforts of opinion on the world court proposal probably fatally injured and two oth- antee is given to return within 60 independent producers, refiners and "The President's tour," Mr. Lib-"You have a defense?" he was ers, Miss Esther Jackson, who was days all the money invested with 20 distributors to lower gasoline prices. by said, "has convinced leaders in A majority of the refiners refused to the movement for closer internation-Motorman said he had no funds automobile in which they were driv- According to the London Daily join the price reduction movement, al amity that the people want some to employ counsel to face the two ing left the road, climbing over an Express, it is proposed to send at The refiners who have decided to action on the world court during the serious charges, assault with intent to murder and intent to rob, nor has his family.

The prisoner showed concern

The prisoner showed concern control of the world country to construct the first the rotal, thing the restrict to rate the rotal, thing the restrict the rotal, thing the rotal rota shut-down general. It is declared that on the subject will be prolonged and

house canvesses, poster displays, and ed over the building and burned it.

duction about 110,000 barrels daily. clude civic societies, labor unions, church bodies of several denominations, peace societies, women's clubs, farmers' associations, and welfare organizations.

The executive board of the Na-Motorman target about a motor of the consideration of the consideration of the constraint of the const

FROM SLIGHT ATTACK OF PTOMAINE POISON MILLING AND GRAIN PLANT AT SUPPLY

and Mrs. S. W. Bobo of Ranger. the greater part of the day.

By Associated Press

MIDNIGHT MARAUDER CLIPS HAIR FROM THE HEAD OF YOUNG GIRL

By United Press LUBBOCK, Texas, July 28 .-Investigation is being made into the activities of an individual who entered the home of E. J. Wallick here last night and clipped half the hair from the head of his daughter, Reba, aged 14

The girl's screams awakened the father and frightened away the clipper before he could complete cutting the hair from the girl's head. Wallick said he knew of no one who would commit such an act and the officers so far have no clew.

I. W. W. Red Flag In Hoboken Hauled Down and Burned

NEW YORK, July 28.-Members early in November, 1918, on the eve with 20 per cent profits to the inorder to have stored the government and with handruptey.

According to the plans announced demonstrations will be held in cities of the International Longshoremen's of the revolution.

Correspondents it is intimated that a way has been found and will be proposed to parfornia is declared by E. W. Marland, school and church addresses to put down any attentions of every state, taking the form of street speeches, luncheons, Sunday tacked the headquarters of the I. W. school and church addresses on the W. in Hoboken today, when they subject, outdoor meetings, house-to-pulled down the red flag which wav-Manchester Guardian says that im-

The organizations participating wired a protest to the governor of declaration of the Rhineland repub-

AMERICAN LEGION CHARGED WITH MIXING

Dr. Wilson refused to discuss state labor league for the senate, although he said the league would not endorse anyone who had announced for of-

meet in Houston on Aug. 2 to greet Bob Hunt was well known in East- ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARD- SHERMAN, Texas, July 28.—The exercising the privileges of a fraestimated close to \$45,000.

WE WILL WORK THE DEVIL, WE FEAR NO POLICE OR SOLDIERS," IS HEARD IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Thousands of People Who Can Get Away Are Seeking Refuge Elsewhere. Efforts to Prevent Rioting and Looting May Be Unsuccessful. Government Trying to Provide Food for Hungry and Money to Pay Wages.

BERLIN, July 28.—A general exodus from Berlin of Germans and foreigners was under way tonight. Thousands of persons were taking advantage of the opportunity to seek refuge on the eve of a threatened great communistic demonstration against the government. In the face of food shortage and valueless money there was a feeling the communists might carry out their threat to "work the devil in Berlin tomorrow," and there was a disposition on the part of all Berlin people who could get away to spend the week-end and perhaps a longer period in Holland and other adjacent places.

The authorities in Berlin have taken all possible precautions against looting and rioting tomorrow. The police have declared that no public meeting and no parades shall be held, but the communists are openly defiant.

"On Sunday we will fill the streets, north, east, south and west, with working men," is the communist declaration. "We will work the devil in Berlin so powerfully that all the police and the army cannot cope with us.'

At 17 communist meetings here today protests were voiced against the order banning meetings and parades tomorrow. One worker should drive all citizens from their homes and force them to march in the parade. They brag that they do not fear the power of the porce.

In government circles it is feared that the crisis is the worst the Cuno government has been forced to face. The government is preparing, Monday and Tuesday, to issue quantities of marks in million and 10-milinto the market to meet the demand for wages. The government is tak-ing steps to alleviate the food situation and also to prevent plundering by the hungry populace. Chancellor Cuno has asked that the farmers throw their potatoes into the market to help relieve the situation.

FAMINE IS THREATENED. By United Press

LONDON, July 28. Food prices in Germany are worse than they were in war times, correspondents of leading London papers scattered throughout Germany report. Suffering is declared more severe and more widespread than in 1918 and many German towns are threatened

The tense atmosphere in the Ruhr is described as resembling those days

The I. W. W. are said to have portant developments regarding a night. The spectacle of poor women in the Ruhr wandering through the streets with tears streaming down their cheeks and holding out handfuls of money that will buy nothing IN OKLAHOMA POLITICS is described as heartrending. German money is declared virtually

NEW YORK FOR CHARTER

By United Press ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.—The preme Court Justice Bailey granted a motion filed by Ed Smith of Binghampton to postpone until Aug. 15 PLANT AT SHERMAN BURNS on the application for a permanent order restraining the Kamelia from

week, but was overriden by the court,

RANGER DAILY TIMES Prisoner Says Walter MurrayPresident O. D. DillinghamVice President

Directors-O. D. Dillingham, M. R. Newnham, Edwin R. Maher, J. L. Thompson, G. C. Barkley, Hall Walker. Walter Murray.

Chas. G. NortonEditor C. F. Underwood ... Circulation Mgr. for Bob Disney. He attempted to

paper, and also the local news pub- who caught him.

All rights for republication of seemed," he said. special dispatches herein are also re-

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any persons, firms or corporations tion by Fair. The Times will be gladly corrected intention of robbing Fair. upon being brought to the attention "What did you have the red pepof the publishers.

der Act of March, 1879.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

A GOOD NAME THE BEST ASSET:—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

drink ice-water to cool the throat and pers and extending the gospel of that he had skipped out. possibly suffer cramps or indiges-tion in consequence, but snow does The Salvation Army in Ranger has not fall in the temperate zones in the music of the cornet and the drum July and August-not under present for street services, but in the hall the conditions.

product just as much and may there is no instrument.

drink a little more—of water and iced If there be any person in Ranger tea. They wear less clothing if measured by weight, but wear more numerically. Some go away on vacations and others double up the work, which keeps them doubly busy.

If there be any person in Ranger on North Marston street about 8 o'clock last night. When the men were brought to the station they exhibited torn clothes and blood stains. Police say the elder man did not appear to have been beaten. which keeps them doubly busy.

People are more active, counting or organ in Ranger it could be put all things, in the summer time than to no better use than to be turned fought over a family difference, it Tulsa, Cushing, Okmulgee and sevin the winter. They go on picnics and over to the Salvation Army for its was said, at the police station. Both eral other places will be affected. play all sorts of games, the men of hall. The Salvation Army officers pleaded guilty to the charge of fightmature age and of affairs often think- will appreciate the great aid it will ing. ing themselves boys again. They go give them to carry on their work. to ball games and yell themselves hoarse, and who will say that does VILLA'S LOOT OF BANDIT not call for energy and make the perspiration flow. They go swimming in the lakes and rivers, they go fishing and boating when they can; they MEXICO CITY, July 28.—Franspend as much time as possible in cisco Villa left a fortune of 7,00,the open air and play golf, sometimes 000 pesos, secreted in various places,

may be a little more deliberate than when the weather is cold, the incentive being lacking that impels one fortune. It is scattered in a numwhen the mercury rules near zero to ber of secret hiding places and a jump lively to keep from freezing to search is believed to be hopeless. death, but this need not be taken as The secretary of war today anan indication of laziness. There is nounced that 4,000 soldiers are enno need to make the blood boil when a near-lazy motion will keep it cool.

Why malign the summer as a dull TWO YOUNG WOMEN IN period. It is not, and would be far ACCIDENT TAKEN TO HOSITAL less dull than it may seem if summer activities were given more credit for what they may bring. In the cities Banta and Helen Irben, were taken retrenchment policies drive those who can go to summer resorts where retrenchment is the last thought to be trenchment is the last thought to be seven miles east of Ranger. The latentertained and just see how busy ter was able to leave the hospital those places are. The annual sum- Saturday, but the former is still mer retrenchment which is thought so there. Hospital authorities said she necessary may be responsible for was not seriously injured.

much of the dullness in the cities. much of the dullness in the cities.

shore or the mountain, enjoy a period to go around a tractor standing on with a rod and reel or engage in some the road. The driver is said to have other summer outing, should not im- applied the brakes when she saw the ply that he has no money to spend on danger ahead. stay-at-home pleasures. He both has the money to spend and is willing to spend it and does spend-it, so far as he has conventioning And this and the spending And this are spending to NEW BANK COMMISSIONER AUSTIN, July 28.—J. L. Chaphe has opportunity. And this ap- man, banking and insurance commis-

dullness, inactivity or non-productive- commission is separated into two de fied pleasures and occupations than the winter and there is more opportunity for all the state of the new insurance demissioner of the new insurance detunity for development—self or com-munity—than in any other season of partment.

He Gave Name Not His Own

(Continued from page 1.)

"The whole town of Ranger, it

Fair Sees Jackson. "What were your intentions?" County Attorney Barnes asked Mo- Health association. Any erroneous reflection upon the torman when he was brought down

which may appear in the columns of Motorman insisted that he had no right living.

per on you for?" Barnes asked. Entered as second-class matter at Motorman then told a story of the insurance company who compiled the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- how he had been beaten out of 65 them, says: cents by a brakeman in a little city west of Ranger. He said the brakeman was to have a day off Friday

Three months 2.00 would have not been in jail on this to gain materially in weight;; pro- me illustrate with a menu for an en-

third floor after a few minutes con-

Fair, with his head bandaged down to his ears, had recovered Saturday from the shock and weakness sustained by the loss of blood.

SALVATION ARMY IN RANGER NEEDS PIANO

greatest comforts and comforters in shop. Four shirts, all silk except the world. Music gives zest to meet- one, were stolen. No other articles Of course it is a little warm these days. Why shouldn't it be in the middle of the summer? One may greatest aids in attracting worship- pect but an investigation revealed to the reasonable limits of their body

music of a piano or organ is needed There is a tradition that summer to help the singing. The Salvation Army has musicians on its staff who can play the piano or the organ, but this does not count for much when

People are more active, counting of the year. If there be an idle piano

DAYS IS LOST FOREVER

tennis, with as much energy as in the spring or autumn.

Movements in the summer time

according to press dispatches published here today. The hoard made up of loot of Villa's bandit days, included cold and silver here, and monthly the summer time.

The roadster in which the young Just because a person cannot go away on a summer hike to the sea-shore or the mountain enjoy a poried when the driver attempted

plies equally to the gentler sex. sioner, will be appointed banking The summer is maligned when it is commissioner, effective Aug. 15, designated as a period of idleness, when the banking and insurance ness. The summer has more diversi- partments. John M. Scott of Dal-

the year. It is the growing and rip- ABILENE, July 28.—G. C. Parker husband and daughter. ening period for the crops and should of Colorado City was severely woundbe equally so for all occupations of ed in an altercation here last night, the people. Court the summer while but it was said had a good chance around the campus of the West Texit is here, get all the good and pleasure out of it while the chance is presented and lay up treasure against the hibernating season when the mercury goes down.

but it was said had a good chance around the campus of the west restance in the conformal properties. J. A. Sadler was arrested in conformal properties. J. A. Sadler was arrested in conformal properties. The conformal properties around the campus of the west restance in the conformal properties. J. A. Sadler was arrested in conformal properties. The conformal properties around the campus of the west restance in the conformal properties. The conformal properties in the campus of the west restance in the campus of the campus of the west restance in the campus of the west restance in the campus of the west restance in the campus of the campus of the west restance in the campus of the west restance in the campus of the west restance in the campus of the campus of the west restance in the campus of the camp

MODERATE EATERS LIVE LONGER THAN THOSE WHO INDULGE THEIR APPETITES, DECLARES AUTHORITY

NEW YORK, July 28.—Thirty is weight which may be the result of Southern boundary line of Oregon. He was ordered to remain in bed oreging what he has entitled a "true"

bles, but after 30 the longest life is associated with the most favorable off the illness. or not otherwise credited in this Deputy Sheriff Jameson asked span prevails among those whose conditions among people between 20 While isolated from the party, with meanor and says that he is ready to

The association asks everyone to European peasant do an enormous Expressions of sympathy and disapcharacter, standing or reputation of to the visitors' room for identifica- keep track of his or her weight, and amount of physical work on a meag- pointment mingled, for the people of

> Insurance Statistics. the figures Dr. Louis T. Dublin, of act requirements of the adult body.

Thief Takes Silk Shirts But Leaves Other Things Alone contain about 600 calories. The luncheon may consist of a salad,

Some one with a fondness for ilk shirts, broke into King's barber OR ORGAN FOR HALL shop on West Main street Friday night and helped himself to all he could lay his hands on in the press-Music is recognized as one of the ing shop in the rear of the barber

BUT HE PLEADS GUILTY SHUTDOWN OF OKLAHOMA TO FIGHTING HIS JUNIOR WILL THROW THOUSANDS

Twenty-eight years difference in ages between two Ranger men didn't prevent an honest-to-goodness fight

HIGHWAY BANDITS IN

OHIO HOLD UP BANK FUNDS

By United Press

MIAMI, Ohio, July 28 .- Posses vere scouring the country today seeking four bandits who today held up three bank officials near Hockerville and escaped with \$5,500 in

transferring funds to the institution, forced them to surrender and then fled in the bank car.

QUEEN OF HOLLAND VISITS ENGLAND



Here is the latest photograps of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, photographed at Gravesend, England, on her way to Ambleside, in the Lake district, where she will visit for a time. She was accompanied by her

CANYON. - Extensive paving

President Rests Easier From Attack

ABOARD PRESIDENT HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July 28.—

span prevails among those whose weights are uniformly below the average, according to figures compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, of this city, and given out by the American Child Health association.

The public should realize these facts and accommodate their habits of diet and exercise to them. In America we eat too much and too well. The Oriental coolie and the regretted he could not greet them. Expressions of sympathy and disaptore in the exception of Mrs. Harding and his physician, cabinet members in the party explained to people at the stations, where the train stopped that the President was not well and that he regretted he could not greet them. Expressions of sympathy and disaptore in the exception of Mrs. Harding and his physician, cabinet members in the party explained to people at the stations, where the train stopped that he regretted he could not greet them. Expressions of sympathy and disaptore in the exception of Mrs. Harding and his physician, cabinet members in the party explained to people at the stations, where the train stopped that he regretted he could not greet them. Expressions of sympathy and disaptore in the exception of Mrs. Harding and his physician, cabinet members in the party explained to people at the party explained t to remedy any excess by diet and er diet. No one advocates a return South Oregon and California did not right living. standards of living, but it would do the coast because of his swing north-In a statement that accompanied well for us to keep in mind the ex- ward into Wyoming from Idaho.

> THOMAS R. MILNER IS VERY CLOSE TO DEATH

By United Press HENDERSON, Texas, July 28 .to be slight and a serious handicap meals and one hearty meal a day. Let dent of the Texas A. & M. college vided, of course, that the light weight tire day for an active adult which from Galveston, where he has been will contain the required 2,500 calories. For breakfast he may have a small average serving of cooked fruit little hope is held out for his recovor an apple or an orange, a serving ery.

of cereal, a slice of bread or one muffin or roll with butter, a cup of cof- RAIN FALLS AT SCATTERED fee with sugar and cream. This will POINTS THROUGHOUT TEXAS

contain about 600 calories. The DALLAS, July 28.—Rain was re bread and butter, a choice of coffee, ported Friday night at various points tea or cocoa, with sugar and cream, in Texas. Between one and one and and a dessert. This will account for one-half inches were reported in the 650 calories. The important meal of vicinity of San Angelo, and between the day, or dinner, may consist of two and three inches fell in Gray a soup, an average serving of meat, potato, two green vegetables, bread companied the rainfall at Sherman. and butter and a dessert. If average

1,200 calories will be included. This Meet Me at The Fountain Lamb Theatre Bldg.

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portions are served, a total of about

would make the total for the day ap-

improvement in the general health of

proximately 2,500 calories

the nation.

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W. E. DAVIS JEWELRY AND MUSIC

ROY MITCHELL SAYS HIS LIFE HAS NOT BEEN WHAT IT SHOULD

By United Press

WACO, July 28.—Convicted of six President Harding rested easier to-night as the train bearing him to day for killing Mrs. Ethel Denecamp, PURE WATER is not the result of a sudden loss in the scenic Yosemite park neared the Roy Mitchell, negro, tonight turned

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Guayule Thrives in Rocky, Barren Soil in the Big Bend Country

By Associated Press

ALPINE, Texas, July 28 .- The only rubber producing plant known to grow uncultivated in North America is found in the Big Bend country of both Texas and New Mexico. along the border, and the only factory in the United States equipped to make rubber from the raw latax is in Brewster county, Texas. A factory was established at Marathon about 15 years ago, but for the past several years has been idle.

The plant from which rubber may be made is the Guayule, and grows

barren soil where nothing else will ness

The Guayule has no resemblance to the rubber trees and plants of tropical countries. It grows in the form of a small bush or shrub and when mature is about four feet high, resembling slightly the Texas grease wood bush. Its leaves are small, tough looking, and have a slight similarity to those of other rubber producing plants.

from which the rubber is made, is Strasbourg, capital city of Alsace-doubled its membership. Mr. A. E. the evening services, through the hot church of the c in a layer under the bark or skin of Lorraine, and Mannheim, the inland the shrub extending from the root. Phina and Mannheim, the inland Echols has promised to sing for the weather, to be just east of the church, the shrub extending from the root. the shrub, extending from the root to the topmost branch. The latax is mercial center of Baden, both are separate and distinct from the sap suffering greatly today as the reof the Guayule, which flows through sult of the continued French occu-

tax differs from that used in tropand tourist traffic of other days is ical countries where the trees are no more. Hence docks are deserted and the juice oozes out.

Baker plays the harp the lives in Cisco early in the morning. Description of the tires was given the plays the harp the lives in Cisco early in the morning. Description of the tires was given the lives and hotels empty. tire Guayule plant.

TEXAS WAR VETERANS TO

Gouraud, the renowned French hero likened to a deserted orphan. when he visits here Aug. 2.

the Tri-color, the Stars and Sripes tives and freight cars.

will include former Lieut. Gov. Lynch city that has gone to sleep. Davidson; Representative W. E. Pope Davidson and Congressman Sam Ray- here Aug. 11, the local post has de burn of Bonham. The reunion will cided. A feature of the celebraextend from Aug, 22 to 24.

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French Blamed For Stagnation In Two Cities In the Ruhr

pation of the Ruhr. Freights on the The method of extracting the la-river are virtually at a standstill,

all closed down. The canal connect ing the city with the Rhine is filled with idle ships. There is little ac-WELCOME GEN. GOURAUD tivity on the railroad yards, and few trains cross the bridge. Tourists have turned to other routes,

In Mannheim miles and miles of er midnight. Mayor Oscar Holcombe has de- warehouses are closed and guarded clared the occasion a half-holiday by French soldiers in helmets and and all banks and business houses khaki field uniforms. Hundreds of chairman of the state board of watin the city will close their doors. | idle ships and barges line the canals er engineers, is making a survey of The city will be put in gala attire and the banks of the huge inner the Palo Dura Canyon with a view with the streets decorated and busi- harbor, while the extensive railroad to establishing reservoirs for Amarness and public buildings displaying yards are filled with dead locomo- illo's water supply. The survey is

Tentative plans call for a barbecue tively deserted. Hundreds of fac-state flood control program. at the San Jacinto battle grounds tories are working only on part time following a boat ride down the Hous, and the owner of every good automobile has sent it away in fear of confiscation by the French. Mann-SHERMAN .- Speakers at the an- heim, with its population of a quarnual old settlers' reunion of Grayson ter of a million, is listless and fearcounty to be held here next month ful of the future, and seems like a

of Corpus Christi; Senator Joe Burkett, Eastland; Lieut. Gov. T. W. Legion celebration will be staged tion will be a parade of all former service men in this and adjoining counties.

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real summer-time recipes which follow are made from delicate Kellogg Toasted Cornflakes, and will delight the most fastidious housekeeper.

Corn Flake Custard. One quart milk, 1-2 cupful sugar,

custard mixture. Set in a pan of vited to attend. Visitors from many so their mothers can come to Sur

on top and does not get soggy .:

BUSY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Busy Men's Bible class of the services at 8:15 o'clock. Central Baptist church, which meets on the roof garden of the church at 3:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; The milky juice, known as latax, STRASBOURG, Germany, July 28. with 14 members and has already

STOLEN TIRES REPORTED

MOTHER PARKS HER BABE

SAN ANTONIO, July 28.—A jazz-HOUSTON, July 28.—All local where travel is easier and not sub- mad mother "parked" her baby in a civic organizations will poin with vet- ject to military interference, and garage here while she went to a erans of the Forty-second, Thirty- the local hotels and cafes are empty. dance. Later she went motoring sixth and Second divisions to do hon- With its 300,000 inhabitants, Stras- with a friend and garage attendants or to Gen. Henri Joseph Eugene bourg is in a sad plight, and can be stood guard over her baby until the mother came sauntering in long aft-

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

meet in a body at 9:45 a. m. to greet 11 a. m., Rev. Frank H. Stedman of eggs, 2 cupsful Conflakes, 1-2 tea- New, who has just returned from Chithe superintendent, Prof. E. O. Mc- ficiating. Vested choir will sing. Beat the eggs slightly and mix with cago. The children's department will

luncheon hour will be from 12 to 2, meets at 4 o'clock; Senior Epworth be made is the Guayule, and grows abundantly in this section of the country. Large quantities have been destroyed by prairie fires and neglect, but much continues to grow without attention.

Dr. Curtis II. Municle of Browling. And grows abundantly in this section of the country. Large quantities have been destroyed by prairie fires and neglect, but much continues to grow without attention.

One-half loaf stale bread, 2 cups including a period for social gather—league meets at 7 o'clock; evening the lament of A. Tannehill, of the Cornflakes, 2 onions. Sage, salt and pepper to taste. Moisten the bread cafeteria and if each brings a dish of something good to eat there will be enough for all. The committee on tire and two tubes, according to a soft dressing that browns beautifully decorations includes Mesdames Wag-Apparently it will thrive in rocky tal deafness, with consequent dumb- soft dressing that browns beautifully decorations includes Mesdames Wag- Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock; letter received here by the Ranger oner, Cross, Burch and Donnelly. A street meeting at 7:30 p. m. Meet- police department cold watermelon feast is to be served ing in hall at 8 p. m. Weekly meet- The man, described by Tannehill about 4:30 in the afternoon. Evening ings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturas being badly cripled in one leg,

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

school room in West Texas. All mar-ried men over 17 years of age and p. m. Subject for morning hour, the week for their furlough and durnot feeling more than 35 have been extended an invitation to attend. The class was according to the cl class was organized two weeks ago with 14 members and has already demption." We have arranged for Ranger police were asked Saturday promised to furnish us with some to 5 p. m. morning to be on the lookout for a man alleged to have stolen six cord tires in Cisco early in the morning.

Ranger police were asked Saturday special music and all who have heard them know what that means. Mr. Baker plays the harp and he and man "Slump" is to be impersonated in the Sunday school and this feature IN ACCOMMODATING GARAGE of the program gives promise of some

> PRESBYTERIAN. Marston, corner of Walnut. Rev

lively interest.

A. N. Stubblebine, pastor. Sunday Christian Church school 10 a. m.; morning service with sermon 11 o'clock, subject, "The Christian and His Church." Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 4 o'clock Senior Christian Endeavor meets at First Baptist church, Walnut street 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock, near Marston, Rev. W. H. Johnson, Subject of Sermon, "Some Thoughts

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

EPISCOPAL.

Central Baptist church, Pine and Opposite Young school. Sunday Commerce streets. Sunday school will school 10 a. m.; communion service

the sugar. Add the milk and Corn-flakes. Flavor with the vanilla. But-wide meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will A. Webb, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 ter a baking dish and pour into it the be held at 11 o'clock. Every one in- a. m.; nursery provided for tiny tots GARAGE MAN LAMENTS cold water and bake until the cust adjoining towns will be present, and day school and stay for church. A ard is firm, or until a knife put into helpful, inspiring messages and musi- fine class for business men was rethe center of the custard comes out cal numbers will be enjoyed until cently organized. Church service at about 4:30 in the afternoon. The 11 a. m.; Junior Epworth League

day at same hour. Ladies Home Serv- came to his garage last Sunday, orice League meets at hall Friday at dered one tire, two tubes, gasoline 2:30 o'clock to sew for needy. Picnic and "some other things," and said Main, near Marston. Rev. H. B. for Sunday school children Monday he would be back next day to pay claims to have the coolest Sunday Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 10 afternoon at 4 o'clock. Capt. and

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Activities In Four Counties Discussed

The Evangelistic committee of four counties of the Christian church in what they are doing, are delightning service at 8 o'clock, subject of
ed to find a "sure nuf" new recipe,
sermon, "How a Life Victory Should
school 10 a. m.; church 11 a. m.
town guests attended and were enPrayermeeting Wednesday night at tertained at luncheon at the Presbymet in Ranger Thursday at the Christerian club house. The work of the Christian church in the district was discussed and plans made for autumn activities.

Services Thursday night in the Christian tabernacle were largely attended. The Rev. Dr. Leroy M. Anderson, pastor of the Christian church et Breckenridge, preached the

LOSS OF ONE TIRE AND

for the items. He represented himself as working for a road contractor, 20 miles east of Monahans.

The crippled man never came back and Tannehill started an investigation. He learned that his "customer" had "bummed" his breakfast at the road camp where he alleged he worked.

In next year's party platforms the chief anxiety is what to leave out .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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veloped as is expected, will be to ex- approaches shall be clear of obstructend very greatly the distance to tions. Its landing area should be which such trips can be made in a nearly plane and shall be firm in given period of time. They will per- wet weather. mit commuting from distances of a hundred miles, while week-end trips a firm runway of 1,800 feet in any direction or two runways at right housand Islands, from San Fransco to Yosemite, from Washington Maine woods.

terialize, people whose business requires only occasional visits to the obstructed. city can live almost anywhere they choose, while some of our wealthiest men can spend their winters in Florness interests in New York

Landing Fields Needed. All of these possibilities indicate a influence, with rise in real estate wet weather. values and an increase in prosperity for many of our smaller towns. But tributed. The flying people go where landing facilities are provided. The fields at altitudes of less than 3,000 town that first provides these facilifeet. For fields at higher altitudes, ion regarding the size of the new vesties should become popular with airthe dimensions will have to be incraft and may in later years be the
trashionable reserve of the region Coord beautiful scenery, have made our fields. fashionable suburbs and summer resorts of today, and even so good landresorts of the future.

The requisite dimensions, proportions, and equipment of landing fields perts and the best modern knowledge on the subject is embodied in the National Aeronautical Safety Code now being prepared under the auspices of The information furnis

This code specifies first of all the methods of rating and grading landing fields, the rating being in accordance with the facilities provided and being designated by a number, while the grading is done in accordance with the size and character of the landing area and is designated by a letter. Thus an A1 landing field is one of the largest necessary size and equipment with all needed facilities, an A4 is a large field poorly equip-

Landing Field Specifications. Fields rated as first class (1) will have hangar space, repair equipment tools, etc.; supplies of fuel, oil, water, and spare parts, telephone communication; hotel near, and convenient transportation to the metropolis for passenger and freight; attendants at all times; guard to enforce field regulations; obstacle lights, course lights, and night ground wind indicator; visible beacon; radio, both beacon and Minstrelsy," who has managed the of chivalry will also be conferred. communication.

Second class fields will have all of this equipment except the beacon and will "live forever as the funniest of Missouri and Davis of Kansas, and radio equipment. Third class landing spectacle of the American stage." also the governors of Arkansas, Okfields will have mooring space with some tools and repair equipment nearby; supplies of fuel, oil, and water accessible; telephone nearby; good roads to the city; attendant available upon arrangement. Fourth class fields are those intended for emergency landings only. Any field that cannot qualify in one of the higher classes

will be rated as fourth class. All of these fields are required to have certain markings. There must be a white circle 100 feet in outside diameter and four feet wide at the center of the landing area, and a white marker three feet wide and 30 feet long to indicate the normal land- feet, lanky frame and slow Southern ing direction, or direction of landing with no wind. This marker is placed over the circle and its axis passes through the center of the circle. There should also be a marker indicating the name of the field and its location

These are described in the code. There must in addition be a wind cone to tell the direction and approxi- said, "is that you can get away with mate velocity of the wind, and the the same jokes year after year in the boundaries of the field must be plain- rural districts the cities are always ly visible. All of the markings should wanting something new or they'll get be concealed when the field is not in

Graded According to Size. The code also specifies the dimen sions that landing fields of different grades must have, and the extent to which approach to them may be ob- Dayton, lake custodian at Lake structed. Any high obstruction at the Worth, and his 25-foot motor boat edge of the field is assumed to re- are supplanting nature in the way of duce the effective length of the field making artificial surf at the bathing in that direction by an amount equal beach. to seven times the height of the obstruction. Thus a grove of trees 50 sorts, Dayton speeds his boat beyon feet high would reduce the length of the safety ropes and causes swells t the field by 350 feet.

BARNEY GOOGLE—Barney'd Treat Sparky to a Show for Staging aRun Like That.









A grade "A" landing field shall british Undersea commuting, for business trips, and A grade "A" landing field shall The effect of the airplane, if de- 2,500 feet in any direction, and all

from the center of the field may be

dimensions are 1,200 feet if open in under-sea power was at once towed tons, and diagonally slashed pockets. ida and their summers in Nova Sco- all directions and 1,400 feet if limit- to the dockyard for completion. tia, and still keep in touch with busi- ed to two directions. A total obstrucas to permit emergency landings in tons, 1,400 tons greater than that a sausage.

All of these dimensions apply to use electricity.

Fields To Be Registered.

have been thoroughly studied by ex- of the abandonment of existing fields. are the most powerful. They are also prepared to furnish advice regarding the design and organ- SIX-STATE ODD FELLOWS

The information furnished by this the bureau of standards and the so- office is published by them and is scription of obstacles, and any other Order of Rebekahs. nformation likely to be useful. An Thursday, Aug. 30. the conclave

NEGRO MINSTREL HERE TO STAY. SAYS MANAGER

Field, believes the minstrel negro en at this meeting. Governors Hyde

the least tiring of the black-face meet Friday also.

umor. He has been with Field's floats and other features. The con-Minstrel show for 25 years and has clave will close with the subordinate eld every job from stage hand to ceremonial of Odd Fellowship to be interlocuter. At present he is man-staged in Convention hall Saturday

beat the stage negro for stage hu- days. mor," Conard said. "The black-face comedian with his big mouth, big drawl is here to stay. If you don't agree, I can prove it by the box of-

Conard believes the burlesque show will last only a few years more b cause "no show can thrive on raw jokes." "The chief thing I have learned about folks and jokes," he up an walk out."

ARTIFICIAL SURF FOR LAKE WORTH BATHERS

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 28.—E. C

Not to be outdone by ocean reroll in to the delight of the bathers

Battle Cruiser Is Super-Giant U-Boat

CHATAM, England, July 28 .angles and each 2,100 feet long. These When England's new "mystery may be arranged in L, T, or X shape. ship," Submarine X-1, was launched may be arranged in D, 1, of A shape and Baltimore to the mountains of In the latter case, all approaches here recently, newspaper men and Southern Ice & Utilities company, suit of his business, had determined by the purchased two new fifty dollar suits to solve the great ice mystery. Namefor thirty dollars each, last week. It ly, how do Eskimos make their ice. authorized person should see her origin, hence his penchant for "ar- into the arctic circle. If he dis- in connection with the company's ap For grade "C" the corresponding successful, and the latest addition to slit in back, light brown pearl but-cents per hundred.

tion of 90 degrees is permitted, but submarines; she is really a submer- material. The suit has very graceful the ends of the runways must be unsible battle cruiser. Her displace- lines and fits Gus—as the man who ever" cannot be fully appreciated some submarried will be 3 600. obstructed. The surface must be such men when submerged will be 3,600 sold it to him said—like the skin on without being worn. Consequently of the largest German submarine and Grade "D" fields are intended for considerably greater than any of the emergency landings only. They should existing American types. On the it must be remembered that the air- have at least one unobstructed run- surface the X-1 will use steam for plane traffic will not be evenly disway 750 feet long and 300 feet wide. navigation, but when submerged will arrive in the long and 300 feet wide. navigation, but when submerged will arrive in the long. Extensive plans for developing the winter they will arrive in the long. The way 750 feet long and 300 feet wide.

abling her to work with the Grand please the wife. The airways section, office of the gun would not be carried.

Descriptions of all landing fields present there are 59 submarines in hould be sent to this office, and they the British fleet, and of these the This diamond ice necklace will hould be notified of any changes, or M class, which mount 12-inch guns, have to be kept in cold storage, inas-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.available to aviators all over the One of the most impressive series ity of theft. The writer suggested country. Each field is separately de- of ceremonials ever witnessed by that he give a diamond ice ball in scribed on a sheet that fits a small Odd Fellows in the Southwest will the cold storage room. It would be oose-leaf notebook. The description be staged here Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, novel and a great relief to dancers includes a statement of the grade and when the annual Six-State Odd Fel- who have been practicing that anticlass of the field, its location and allows conclave will be held in conquated art in this torrid weather. titude, a map of the surrounding vention hall. Degrees will be concountry showing the location of the ferred by national and state officials Now about the trip to the north. field, statement of ownership, de- in both Odd Fellowship and in the

aviator planning a trip can take with will open with a grand ball at the him sheets for all the fields he is Third Regiment armory and the likely to encounter on his trip and on grand decoration of chivalry will be which he is likely to want to make a conferred by G. M. Herminston, Toronto, Canada, commanding general patriarch militants of the world.

Friday, Aug. 31. delegates and visitors will be officially registered and entertainment features provided. In the afternoon there will be a ceremonial and a conferring of encampment degrees at Convention hall. COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—Ed- That night a huge public meeting vard Conard, "Grand Old Man of will be held at which the decoration ig troupe since the death of Al G. Drills and other features will be giv-Conard, here in summer quarters, lahoma, Iowa and Nebraska, the othdrilling his comedians for next win- er four states of the conclave have ter's run, declared box office re- been invited. The grand masters of ceipts of his show indicate the thea- the various states are also expected tre goers of the country are not in to be present. The Rebekahs will

Saturday afternoon will be the Conard is an expert in American parade of uniformed bodies with night. Between 10,000 and 12,000 "You will never find a charter to visitors are expected for the three

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later. (If you are wondering about wearable until dawn.

fashionable resort of the region. Good has to do with registering landing has to do with registering landing beautiful scenery, have made our fields.

After Gus struck this wonderful for the trip to the arctic is that he bargain in clothes he was so elated that he desired to do something to fancy jazz suit much more than the signed for a high surface speed, en-

Battle fleet. If this is true, a big Knowing of her fondness for diamonds he employed a jeweler and thinks be can get a hundred and fifty the fashionable suburb and summer the fa

> much as the jeweler was unable to make it hard enough to withstand Detroit News. the heat. It is a thing of great CONCLAVE IN KANSAS CITY beauty and will be on exhibition any time at the plant. Two detectives are

he has planned to carry this product .William Edenborn interests of New of the jeweler's art to the north with Orleans. Formerly the line was the MATTRESSES RENOVATED This sounds like the description of him in a specially constructed, vel- McKinney-Shreveport branch of the a bride's "going away" suit but it vet lined thermos case. Going in M. K. & T. and was sold at aucwith him to the far north next win- arctic circle during the six months the road are under way, official ter. More about that northern trip of night and the necklace will be stated.

Some of Gussino's main reasons After Gus struck this wonderful for the trip to the arctic is that he people of the south and its value will be increased several times. He

> The difference between Mt. Etna and Mr. Bryan is that one subsides .-



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

ANOTHER RAILROAD LOOKING TOWARDS FORT WORTH

By Associated Press AUSTIN, July 27.—Advices that negotiations are under way for the extension of the Louisiana Naviga-Cole of Ranger, suit for divorce. tion and Railroad company of Texas from McKinney into Fort Worth

commissioner, et al., suit for injunchave been received by the state railroad commission, it was learned toship," Submarine X-1, was launched here recently, newspaper men and Southern Ice & Utilities company, suit of his business, had determined nections with other roads. It is good the experts mafor taxying in any direction, a total heavily guarded to make sure no unis thought that Gussino is of Latin
This is one of his reasons for going inspection of the present L. N. & R.,

take the water. Nevertheless, it can be said the launching was in all ways is very classy. High lapels, long chance of Ranger ice dropping 5 to issue bonds. Splawn stated he found improvements on the road unformation and permit to issue bonds. Splawn stated he found improvements on the road under way and was advised by offi-Again, he realizes that the dia- cials that traffic is on the increase. mond ice necklace, even though it is The railroad commissioner inspected

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J. O. Harrell vs. J. L. Chapman,

First State bank of Eastland vs. J. O. Harrell, debt of foreclosure.

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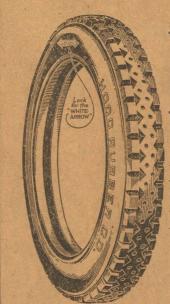
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Studebaker 1924 Models Announced Orders For Star Motor Approached Member of Black By Oilbelt Motors

inder chassis models—the Big Six, the Special Six and the Light Six—in the public saw the Durant Four for cord. Leveille-Maher Motor company changes, but every improvement, the the chronicle, W. A. P. John. new cars.

The Big Six Line.

The Big Six line comprises four and seven-passenger sedan.

changes have been made in the Big a superbly chosen name it was, able to manufacture the last million Six which has established an envia- Short, easily pronounced, spelled and motors in two months less time than utility has been provided.

disc wheels and front and rear bump-ers as standard equipment. An ex-300,000 orders are on the books that date, May 28th, 1921, the 5,000,-000th motor was turned out. tra wheel, complete with cord tire, waiting to be accepted. tube and tire carrier is provided on "On Dec. 1, 1922. Durant Motors, No. 1,000,000 was produced and under speedster and sedan.

The Special Six Models

touring car, five passenger coupe and months introduce the Flint Six that call, officers of the sheriff"s departistics. Deaths during the same pe

sis. The Special Six has for five Star cars are sold by the Calvert successive years added luster to the Motor company. name Studebaker. It is one of the most satisfactory and finest cars on the market. It is as good in every respect as the Big Six, except that i is smaller, and costs less to produce, and therefore sells for less.

All Special Six models are equipped with a one-piece, rain-proof windshield which provides unob-structed view of the road ahead; glare-proof visor, automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror; running board strap pads and aluminum kick plates; American walnut, all-wood steering wheel with new type spark and throttle control; cowl lights. combination stop and tail lights; quick action cowl ventilator of cast aluminum and an eight-day

a high grade heater and silver fin-ished flower vase and, in addition, vanity case and smoking set, carried der adverse conditions. in the back of the front seat.

The Light Six Line. models, mounted on the standard 112 attaching the discs to the spiders are inch chassis, with 40 horsepower, kept tight. After a few hundred

one-piece, rain-proof windshield with replaced .- Automobile Digest. cowl lights set in the base; the quick action cowl ventilator, easily adjusted by a twist of the wrist; closed fitting curtains; genuine leather seat a serviceable floor mat requires but cushions, ten inches deep; large rec- a short time and a little labor. The tangular window in the rear curtain old tubes are first cut into strips by and the thief-proof transmission lock, wetting the rubber and cutting with all of which clearly indicate Stude- an old razor blade. The strips are baker's efforts to give unmatched then woven or interlaced with each value in its lowest priced five-passen- other. basket fashion. The end strips ger touring car.

BROKEN TAPS.

or it splinters in the hole causing it mobile Digest. to wedge. In the first case, a good method of removal is to build up the broken shank of the tap to above the surface of the work, using a welding torch and filler rod. A small sized welding tip must be used, and care must be taken not to deposit any metal between the tap and the hole. The work must be done as quickly as possible so that the tap will not be heated sufficiently to cause the threads to fuse to the work. After the shank of the tap has been built up sufficiently, it may be turned with a pair of pliers or pipe wrench

If the tap is splintered in the hole some nitric acid should be poured in the hole and allowed to stand for a few hours. The acid will eat away the small particles of metal, and the tap may then be removed by working it back and forth with a pair of tweezers.—Automobile Digest.

DRY AGENTS MAY TRY FINGER PRINT METHODS

DALLAS, July 28.—Finger print methods, used by detectives and po lice, may be inaugurated by federa officers here in determining owner

ship of stills and whisky containers Dry officers said they saw no rea son why finger prints would not convict guilty moonshiners or boot leggers the same as they do hi-jack-

BUY IT IN RANGER

Durant Motors Has Number 9,000,000 Cars Pouring In

est values Studebaker has ever of out a plant, without a hammer, with ward the 9,000,000 motor, it became calers.

They are offered in three six-cyl
The six

12 body types. There are no radical the first time, says the author of is the Ranger Ford agency.

one-twentieth of one per cent.

ger speedster, five-passenger coupe, and seven-passenger sedan.

part dealing with the organization of of more than 166,670 per month.

Under its greatly increased m

each Big Six model, two on the Inc., had through its various divi- the steadily growing demand for Ford sional campanies, built and marketed cars and trucks production has been over 46,000 Durants and over 5,500 mounting yearly and maintaining an The Special Six line comprises four Stars, valued approximately at \$50, annual output approximating that of models, mounted on the standard 119 inch chassis with 50 horsepower, 3½ by 5-inch motor. They are: Twopassenger roadster, five-passenger the Locomobile, and will in a few

Universal Joint Should Be Gone Over Regularly

Inspection should be made of universal joints at regular intervals, and or the shaft out of allignment, grease plugs or bolts loose, or missing, lubricant packing worn, yokes or spline shaft damaged, or any other deviation from its normal condition, then the same should be corrected at once The closed cars are furnished with This unit is a highly perfected piece does not operate un

In the fabric type, lubrication is not required, the only attention ne The Light Six line comprises four cessary being to see that the bolts 3 1-8x4 1-2-inch motor. They are: miles of service, it is advisable to Three-passenger roadster, five-pas- go over the bolts, removing the cotter senger touring car, two-passenger pins and pulling up on each nut if coupe,-roadster and five-passenger there is the slightest sign of loose-sedan ness. Generally no further atten-The beauty of design, exceptional tion is required, but it is well to experformance and low upkeep expense amine the bolts every 5,000 miles to eave nothing to be desired in the see that they are still tight. If, dur-1924 model Light Six touring car. ing the inspection, discs are discov-Among the unusual features found ered which are charred, split, worn or on this model are the all-steel body. stretched excessively, they should be

To convert a few inner tubes into are made double width and turned over. These strips should be cemented in place. A row of brass rivets, Usually, when a tap breaks, it is placed around the edges, improves difficult to remove, as it breaks off the appearance greatly, in addition

By Ford Company

The 1924 model Studebaker cars, On Jan. 12. 1921, Durant Motors DETROIT, July 28—The Ford Modescribed as the finest cars and great-was incorporated, without a car, with- tor company is now on its way to-

Motor No. 7.000,000 was turned out safety and practicability of which Less than 90 days thereafter, the Jan. 17, of this year, so the company have been verified by Studebaker en company had received orders for produced the last milion motors in gineering tests, is embodied in these 30,000 cars valued at \$31,000.000 at six days less than six months. Proan unbelievably low sales expense of duction in the start of that period was tem in turn guarantees this garage around 4,800 motors a day and on the "On Feb. 15, 1922, Mr. Durant an- increasing schedule in effect since models, mounted on the standard 126- nounced that the company would has been brought up to more than inch chassis with 60 horsepower, 3 1/8 build a smaller four-cylinder car of 7,000. The average for the period en-passenger touring car, five-passen- models at current Ford prices," the the 149 working days or an average

Under its greatly increased manu-Refinements and a few minor "It was the famous Star car, and facturing capacity the company was ble record for five years. Every- remembered by the most ignorant the previous million. Motor No. 7,thing for which one can wish in mo- As these words are being 000,000 was produced eight months toring comfort, convenience and written, orders for 231,000 Star cars, after the 6,000,000th motor passed off all that can be built with present the assembly line which was on May The 1924 series Big Sixes carry plants up to Jan. 1, 1924, have been 18th, 1922, and nearly a year before

It was in 1915 when Ford Motor

ment here arrived on the scene of an riod totaled 67,722, the report shows

Hub City Garage and White Service

Hub City garage has become part of the chain of garages holding membership in the Black and White servfered, are announced by the Oilbelt out a single piece of steel, without known today when it was announced ice. This service is a chain of ga-Motor company, local Studebaker anything but W. C. Durant and the that Motor No. 8,000,000 went off the rages selected not for their size or location, but for their efficiency and honesty, says a pamphlet put out by ern office in Dallas.

A Black and White service sign displayed above the door of a garage certifies that the dealer has guaranteed his services to the Black and White Service, Inc., and that this systo the automobile owning public, says one of its ancuncements,

Any Black and White garage within a radius of 50 miles and 24 hours by 5-inch motor. They are: Sev- modern design and retail various was slightly above 6,711 per day for lafter a job has been done will complete the service job performed by another Black and White garage free of charge to the tourist. The home office of the system will refund an over charge made by any member of the system upon application and proof sheets showing same.

The principle of the system is that the tourist is entitled to the same service as the home patron. This service is obtained only by a guaranteed garage system. Each garage guarantees the other.

Some of the nearby towns and cities having Black and White representatives are Palo Pinto, Strawn, Eastland ,Putnam, Weatherford and Min-

CANADA'S POPULATION

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28.—Births in Canada numbered 162,552 in 1922 WICHITA FALLS.— Answering a sued by the Dominion Bureau of Stat-Radiator, hood, cowl and body changes have been made in the Special Six, with minor mechanical changes and refinements in the chases and Canada. The Durant and States and Canada. The Durant and States are sold by the Calvert ment here arrived on the scene of an encounter in time to see one game making the total net gain in population exclusive of immigration 94,830. The fight had attracted a crowd of States and Canada. The Durant and States are sold by the Calvert some fifty men and boys.



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FASHION'S LATEST

Sweater Coats-

Preferably Sleeveless

All hail the sleeveless golf coat!

There are styles and styles, of course, but it does seem as if the golf sweat-

er that boasts no sleeves, is carrying all before it. While coats of this order were originally intended for sports occasions solely, their general wear characteristics were so readily

appreciated that now they may be

seen almost as frequently in town. When a sweater is advocated both

for town and country wear, and is accepted by the most fashionable women as the logical complement for the knitted, linen, or flannel skirt, it is the highest praise it can receive,

The knitted coat or sweater which

is illustrated is one of the most popular types, and is serviceable and smart at the same time, The low placed closing, achieved by five buttons in cluster arrangement, is an outstanding feature, while the low-cut armhole which makes for perfect

comfort and freedom of movement is another. The pockets with their rack-

stitch borders are salient utility notes.

with a ciel blue background, the plaided design carried out in buff color

fibre silk stripes, and an added note of color is effected in the tan cubes which appear at the center of each equare. Other striking color combinations are offered in gray, orange and sky-blue, white, purple and jade,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Union Missionary meeting at

3 o'clock at Central Baptist

St. Mary's Episcopal church picnic at 6 o'clock Spring Lake.

WEDNESDAY

fast 7 o'clock at Gholson hotel.

Rotary club luncheon 12:15

Royal Neighbors Needle club

meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs.

THURSDAY

Lions club luncheon 12:15

Pastime club meets at 8 o'clock

FRIDAY

XXth Century club meets at 2;30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank

OWE THEIR LIVES TO

returning rapidly to normal con-

It was estimated, he said, that Red

SON KILLS FATHER TO

with Dr. and Mrs. Logsdon.

o'clock at Gholson hotel.

o'clock at Gholson hotel.

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church.

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and tan, jade and royal blue.

This particular model is presented

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY UNION TO MEET.

The Women's Missionary union will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Central Baptist church at Commerce and Pine streets. Every church in the city has accepted an invitation to have representatives present and each has a place on the program. An interesting and helpful program is being arranged, the announcement says.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

WILL MEET FRIDAY. The next regular meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held on Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Reames in the Prairie camp. * * * *

MRS. CRAIG HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE.

Mrs. C. C. Craig was the charming hostess last week to the Thursday Bridge club. High score was won by Mrs. A. L. Bergere, who was presented with a piece of Madeira lingerie. Low score, a bottle of perfume, went to Mrs. L. L. Rector. Those present were: Mmes. A. L Bergere, L. L. Rector, J. T. Gulla horn, E. E. Crawford, C. A. Conley W. D. Conway, B. S. Dudley, F. T Brahaney, Frank Rarey, M. H. Haga man, John Thurman, and Garrett

MRS. SHANNON HOSTESS

TO YOUNG MATRONS' CLUB. A delightful meeting of the Young Matrons' Bridge club was held or Friday with Mrs. John Shannon High prize, a Pyrex casserole, went to Mrs. Karl Jones; high guest, a silver cheese knife, to Mrs. L. L. Rector, and low prize, a set of glass coasters, to Mrs. L. A. Vandervoort Those present were: Mmes. E. E Crawford, F. T. Brahaney, C. A Conley, G. D. Chastain, Karl E. Jones, C. C. Craig, J. T. Gullahorn, F. G. Yonkers, W. J. McGinley, Gus Coleman, L. A. Vandervoort, and L. L. Rector.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS NLEDLE CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors Needle club will be held wednesday with Mrs. Carwile. All members are requested to be pres-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH PICNIC TUESDAY.

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal church and the children of the Sunday school will have a picnic Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at Spring lake. All expecting to attend are asked to phone Mrs. White, 393, before Monday noon and report the number in their party. The members will bring their own lunch and ice cream will be furnished by the Sunday school.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mendenhall and small son are spending two weeks in Santa Fe, N. M.

ter are at home again after several weeks visit in Abilene, Mrs. R. W. Thomas has returned

from a month's visit in Oklahoma. Mrs. Grace Whitehall and two sons will leave early in the week for a

month's vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Lila Leake, who has been a guest in the home of her son, Rev. A. L. Leake, returned Friday to her

home in Oklahoma. Mrs. Howard Gholson and little daughter arrived Saturday from Stamford to visit Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gholson and family.

Mrs. P. E. Nicol, accompanied by her nephew, Nicol Crawford, left Saturday for a visit of 10 days with relatives in Ennis.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor, state deputy MILLION IN GREECE president of the Rebekah assembly will leave Monday on the Sunshing Special for Abilene to organize a

Rebekah lodge. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith and daughter, Oreta, have returned home after a two weeks' visit to Gal-

Weatherford Saturday on account of return today from Athens, where he education along artistic lines.' the very serious illness of her was deputy to Lieutenant Colonel father, Captain R. W. Bonnel, whose Haskell, American Red Cross commisdeath has been expected for several sioner to Greece. days. Mrs. Campbell was acccompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bates. Cross operations had saved more than Miss Brownie Ackin of Florence, one million refugees from stavation. Ala., and Miss Edna Barnes of Mem- Epidemics, too, had been wiped out delegation of Hebrews are en rout phis, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. S. H. and it was hoped that Greece could for Carlsbad, where the World Zio

Miss Mary McGinnis at Parks camp. had taken place.

PRESIDENT OF OKLAHOMA FARM COLLEGE REMOVED

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28 .- old Boretti, 21, today shot and killed American Jews. George Wilson, radical president of his father, Berton Boretti, 45, in a the state agricultural college, was bank here. hTe son told a policeman, bership of the Texas Farm Bureau removed today from the leadership who was standing two yards away, Cotton association for the various of the college by the board of rethat he did it to save teh lives of counties of the state, have just been

Wilson's discharge becomes effectal and son are crippled.

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Young Boretti said his father last son, 650; Lubbock, 280; Travis, 181 place will be filled temporarily by night said his mother and himself Bexar, 69; Brown, 53; Falls, 4 J. T. Tyler, dean of the school of were "good for nothing," and that he Runnels, 132; Milam, 119; Kill, 104 engineering at the college, accord- took up a hammer and said he had Wilson, 40; and Taylor, 32. ing to J. A. Whitehurst, president of a "good notion to kill the whole out-

By HEDDA HOYT, Cashion Editor of the United Press.

(Written for the United Press.) NEW YORK, July 28.-When woman spends money on a raincoal or an umbrella she feels like she i throwing away money. Neverthele they are necessary evils. Styles in raincoats have undergone great changes in the last 10 years. From the mackintosh we turned to the colorful rubber-effects of a season or two ago and now we have silk-surfaced coats in beautiful luxurious colors that have no earmarks of the raincoat. They are really rainproof silks made in the most fashionable lines imaginable and they are lovely enough to be worn on a stormy night to any dressy occasion. In fact, many of them look more like evening wraps than raincoats.

Gray, tan, navy and golden brown are the shades that are most desirable, as bright colored raincoats are not worn by smartly groomed women any more. The idea is to have raincoat that doesn't look like a rain coat. While the lining of thes coats are rubberized, they are but a shade or two lighter than the garment and have a soft, velvety ap-

Japanese waterproof parasols offer a solution for the summer weather problem. The average summer parasol is certainly not adaptable to the sudden summer showers and th umbrella has been discarded until the winter months, hence the lovely Japanese parasol has its day. These are made of heavy oiled paper and they are spoked with bamboo. They have dark backgrounds painted i dull blues, greens and other dark shades, which make them less conspicuous than the Japanese parasols of former seasons. Being sunproof and rainproof and beautifully colored, they are becoming the rage at the beaches about New York. They are cheaper than the silk or cretonne parasols and equally as lovely for resort usage.

Rain has a peculiar effect on shoe styles. It will chase all the little red, green, and blue shoes off the fashion map by fall. Mud and light shoes don't mix. Many of us wi hate to give up the cheery colore shoes and go back to somber blacks Others, more conservative, will be glad to see the last of them.

But-colored shoes have so taker the fashion world by storm that they will not be discarded so easily. Ther will be few bright colors worn for streetwear this fall, but colors are to be introduced that have never be fore been used for shoes.

for American wear. There were dark blues with pipings of deep pur ple lizard-skin, black patents with tiny pipings of light blue, rose, gold and green, and black patents painted in Persian designs that would b beautiful with the black frock.

A new brown, called "logcabin, s trimmed in narrow bands of brown izard-skin. Three new shades dark green are shown. We wil have shoes of subdued color, brigh ened by tiny pipings of colored lea ther, often as many as five different colors being used on one shoe. A nteresting heel is made entirely o tiny rows of different colored lea thers. I was told that the hand painted shoes and colored-piping e fects would withstand water, so "let

RANGER GIRL SHOWS TALENT FOR PAINTING

Sudie Paschall, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pas chall, is developing a talent for paint ing that is winning the commenda tion of family and friends. Recentl she reproduced in water colors AMERICAN RED CROSS black and white picture appearing re cently in The Times and her work shows undoubted genius. WASHINGTON, July 27.—Greece

"We propose to give her every ditions and has sufficient food left chance to develop her talent," said Miss Alyne Goad of Mineral Wells by the American Red Cross to care is visiting her cousin, Oreta Smith.

Mrs. Rena Campbell was called to cording to Major Dan Jolly, on his was shall give special attention to her duration along aviitie lines."

PALESTINE

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A large finance the refugee situation until ist conference will meet Aug. 6. On

Miss Catherina Shea is visiting the natural economic readjustment of the features of the congress, is announced here, will be the report that one million pounds has been re ceived from Jews all over the world SAVE FAMILY, HE SAYS for the Palestine foundation fund. It is stated that of this amount, over ST. LOUIS, July 27.—William Har- 60 per cent has been contributed by

the rest of the family. Both father announced. The percentage increase

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Our Greatest

July and August are always months of opportunities in this store, but this year the opportunities are big and momentous to a degree, and rarely if ever equal at any time. Our prices were fair and reasonable even at the beginning of the season, but now new and far lower prices have taken their place. Every department is a storehouse of treasures presented at unbelievably low cost.

Our policy demands that all seasonable merchandise must be sold during the season for which it was purchased, and the necessity of carrying out this policy requires that prices must be drastically reduced. Our Clearance Sale is the greatest money-saving event of the entire year. The unparalleled opportunity to benefit by it is here. The merchandise is the most dependable quality; the assortments are broad enough for the most desirable selection; and the prices on all seasonal goods have been radically reduced for this momentous annual event.

A Few of Our Prices

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS made by KUPPENHEIMER and CURLEE during this clearance sale at COST PRICE.

Men! this is a chance to save some real money on one of the best suits made.

Beautiful Summer Dresses

We don't have very many Spring and Summer Dresses on hand but what we do have are some of the prettiest of the season in the best styles and materials. They are all marked down so low we are afraid that you may not appreciate their real value. Don't fail to take a look.

Men's Straw Hats—Just a few left; your choice of any hat in the lot 1-2 Price

All Ladies' Summer Millinery must be closed out during this clearance sale; your choice of any hat in the

One lot of Men's Shirts, some regular

One lot Men's Dress Hats.....\$2.95

\$1.50, clearance price. 89c

One lot Tennis Shoes and Slippers, during clearance sale, only......95c

One lot of White Silk Hose, worth

One lot Men's Work Shoes, during

O. N. T. Thread, all you want during

All Bathing Suits at Big Discount. One lot Tissue Gingham during clear-

Fruit of the Loom Nainsook, during

No. 100 36-in. Cambric, during clear-

Taffetas and Satins, regular \$1.95 to \$2.50 a yard values, only yard...\$1.00

A real good Turkish Towel, 18x36,

House Dresses—Beautiful patterns worth twice the price asked; your

Georgette Crepe, all colors, yard. ...\$1.19

One lot of Out-size Hose, a regular \$2.50 value, in brown, black and

All Children's Low Shoes go during this clearance sale at cost.

Spring Suits and Coats all marked for quick clearance.

New Merchandise will be sold at a discount during our great clearance sale of all summer merchandise.

We want all the people to join in making

Statement From The Times

J. M. WHITE & CO.

Ranger, Texas,

Gentlemen: We are very sorry, but we find that the errors in pour advertisement, published in Thursday's paper, were made in our office, and were not through any fault of yours. We shall try to avoid such mistakes in the future. Yours very truly,

RANGER DAILY TIMES

The above explains the mistakes in our opening advertisement published Thursday, July 26.

J.M.WHIRRO

The House of Values

AMERICA WANT TO SEE FINISH

Think Pugilist, Even |Though Hopelessly Beaten, Should Keep on Fighting.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, July 28.—When Jess Willard was counted out in his corner on one knee, with Luis Firpo standing behind him cocked to send over another right hand, many of the 100,000 who saw the fight felt that the former heavyweight champion had quit cold.

Even a doubt that his courage was not sufficient to get him up off the floor was no nice thing for a former champion to carry out with him in his last fight.

No one but Willard ever will know whether he was really out and unable to continue or whether he figured that the end was inevitable and that he would escape punishment and possible permanent injuries by getting out when he had a good chance.

It is certain that Willard made no violent effort to get up on his feet, but it may be that his leg muscles had become partially paralyzed, even if his head and his mental faculties were not impaired.

Ray Archer, Willard's manager, was frank enough to admit that the big Kansan could have gotten up, but that he would only have gone down again as he was through.

Criticism of Willard's actions depends on the point of view and it brings up the old question of ethics. In Europe an athlete who is hope-

lessly beaten and who endangers himself by continuing, can "retire" in good grace and nothing is thought of it. Mlle. Lenglen did that in the

picion, however, because he was

tinue after he had taken the worst of

All of American sportsmen do not agree, however, that a fighter should run the risk of permanent injuries instance injuries just for the sake of being crowned

r gameness.
"Why should he have gotten up? PUTS CLE He knew perhaps that he couldn't win, and the wise thing for him to do was to take the count and escape the danger of being badly hurt. No one can say that he took a dive and no beating all the way through the fight," Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, said after

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT FIRPO

NEW YORK, July 28.—Jack Dempsey will defend the heavyweight title
has advanced above the .400 mark.

| Harry Heilmann, of Detroit again has advanced above the .400 mark. | point in front of Terry, who slumped | against the Argentino, Luis Firpo, at His average rose from .396 to .401, to .397. Carl East of Minneapolis is the Polo grounds, September 14, ac-which tops all the regulars. Babe crowding with .393. cording to announcement by Tex Rick-Ruth, who has been passed 109 Combs, of Louisville, has been

any recent championship fight, rang-runner-up honors with .375. Babe ing from \$3 to \$25, and a crowd that crashed out his twenty-third home to increase his record of 20 home

will come here at once and begin Philadelphia Nationals. Ruth also getters, having scored his ninetytraining, it was said, and Firpo, now leads in total bases, his string of 114 third time. on an exhibition tour of the middle hits giving him a total of 217 bases. | Cooney of Milwaukee is showing west, is expected to return about Aug. Besides his homers, his blows include the way in base stealing with 25 8. Jack Kearns signed the articles 21 doubles and seven triples. Ruth thefts, while Murphy of Columbus for Dempsey and Firpo signed for has scored 87 runs.

MAGNOLIA WINS FROM DE LEON 11 TO 5 with 29.

will play in Cisco Sunday afternoon Detroit, .326. at 3:30 o'clock.

racking out 14 hits in his last seven age of .372. Richbourg, however, played in only 46 games, and today's average from .358 to .368 in the National league but has stepped out to sponsor mining from the rock mountain eight miles from here. It is said the mountain includes deposits of asphalt, sulphur, fuller's earth and other deposits.

Cracking out 14 hits in his last seven games, has not only boosted his batting average from .358 to .368 in the National league but has stepped out in front in total bases, his 129 hits, including nine doubles, 14 triples liams of Mobile are tied for second place with .347 each, while Herman of Atlanta and Memphis, is trailing earth and other deposits.

As Seen Through the Eyes of a Cartoonist READY TO PLAY JOCKEY, KNOWS Carl Snapp's Players and Umpire Neil



Dude Benson, the author of these individual sketches of some of the United States, and they are still talk- Snappers, is an employe of the Chestnut & Smith corporation. Like all ing about it because American ethics of the big gasoline company's men, he is loyal to the core to Carl Snapp's of the big gasoline company's men, he is loyal to the core to Carl Shapp of sport require that an athlete gang. It's due to such loyalty as Benson's and the whole Chestnut & Smith of Birmingham is trailing with 30. Cuyler also is leading in runs scored would get him trained they said he was too old. About the time they gang that Ranger is represented by a baseball club that is now able to comwillered left himself onen to sus
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nete with the leading semi-pro clubs of Central Texas.

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There have been games at home when 75 per cent of the grandstand charged with doing the same thing at Toledo when he refused to come from his corner in the Dempsey fight after he had taken a terrific beating.

There have been games at nome when 15 per tent of the grandstand other leading batters. Tadgett, weight and become useless. All his crowd has been Chestnut & Smith employes and their families. The club pleadings were in vain. His money and Gibson tallied. McElreath had previously fanned and McKay was of misery.

Weight and become useless. All his crowd has been Chestnut & Smith employes and their families. The club dother years ago. Bennett was the first to recognize his former friend. Oh, yes, they talked about baseball. Oh, yes, they talked about baseball. It is rather strange that in both management went to work to make it the representative club of Ranger. instances Willard decided not to con- The management has succeeded. The team belongs to all of Ranger.

The partial success of the Chamber of Commerce baseball committee beating and when it seemed that his opponent was spent.

| in getting \$900, proves that Ranger wants a representative baseball club. | .311; Robertson, Birmingham, .311. | a trial one morning. Sande didn't know what the poles meant on the component was spent.

one can deny that he took a bad Batting Average of Season in Big Leagues of the Country.

By Associated Press

er of Cleveland through his wonderful hitting in the last few weeks, has taken a place close to the top of the list of batters in the American league, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The hitting of the vectors has placed the Indians at the American Association.

355; Johnston, Brooklyn, 356; Fourduring the last week. Davis of Tulsa is leading the run getters with S9, with Blakesley of Wichita and Corriden of Des Moines closely belower to do his best. He is always alert at the barrier and never loses an inch of ground. But he rides his own race and doesn't play the other horses.

J. Griffin, Omaha, 362; Palmer, Sioux City, 362; Metz, Sioux City, pounds and is larger than most jockveteran has placed the Indians at the

ard, who said it would be a 15-round times, manages to get hold of the swatting the ball consistently for sevbut to a decision.

The prices are to be the lowest of advanced to second place for the He is now fourth with .375. will exceed 100,000 is expected.

Tun during the past week and tied ord to 221. He also leads the runthe mark of "Cy" Williams, of the

himself early this week, the announce-ment says.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Other leading batters: J. Smith, Toledo, .361; E. Murphy, Columbus, thefts, and also is more than holding .360; Brief, Kansas City, .355; his own as the best sacrifice hitter Brown, Indianapolis, .353; G.

Other leading batters: Jamieson, bury; Indianapolis, .344; Janvrin, Cleveland, .359; J. Sewell, Cleveland, Indianapolis, .341; Haas, St. Paul, OLDEN, July 28.—The Magnolias .358; E. Collins, Chicago, .354; Witt, .337; Davis, Columbus, .330; Dresdefeated the DeLeon team on the New York, .340; Burns, Boston, sen, St. Paul, .329. latter's ground Friday afternoon by a score of 11 to 5. It was a fast game, full of exciting plays.

The Magnolias and Cisco Humblers

The Magnolias and Cisco Sunday afternoon by the second state of the bound of the second state of the second sta

National League.

HUNTSVILLE.—A stone quarry cracking out 14 hits in his last seven age of .372. Richbourg, however,

star. Clyde Barnhart of the Pirates

Max Carey, also of the Pirates, has met a tartar in George Grantham of the Chicago Cubs, along the paths. Grantham is leading with 27 thefts. Carey is trailing with 23.

Home run hitting has increased. Was in the fall meet at

to add to his string of homers, which each over last week. remains at 23.

American Association.

has stolen 24 bases.

Wright, Kansas City, .350; Christen-

still leads with .378. Huhn of Mobile, star, is still crowding him and Harold Traynor of Pittsburgh by is leading the regulars with an aver-

With Thurber Nine and Parks Camp Team.

The Magnolia nine at Olden wants

diamond fear to meet them.

Early in the season Thurber and Parks Camp each won a game from the Magnolias, according to one of the Magnolia fans. At that time the Magnolias were just beginning to get into shape and it was no great accomplishment to defeat them.

"But it is different now," said the enthysication for the Magnolia fans. The state of the ponies down the stretch.

"But it is different now," said the enthysication for the Magnolia fans. The didn't want to go to school. He wanted to be a jockey. He saw the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the Brady sluggers to six hits Only in one inning did he and he held the Brady sluggers to six hits Only in one inning did he allow them to get bunched. That was o'Keefe, cf. ... 4 1 1 2 0 0 corplements for the Magnolia fans. At that time the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they dashed the bright silks of the race riders flapping in the wind as they

Thurber and Parks Camp know it is in Arizona for the races. which they are assured will show the years ago. inferiority of their teams to the Mag-

Thurber and Parks Camp may not be willing to stand for it. If they do play the Magnolias, it is probable the game will be well worth seeing Each of the nine is strong, and the Magnolias have strengthened their organization greatly in the last few weeks. They have one American league pitcher on their staff and several others claimed to be far ahead of the ordinary. The prowess of Thurber and Parks Camp is well known, and the willingness of the Magnolias to play them indicates equal assurance of ability to win.

Thurber and Parks Camp may not be will the game will be well worth seeing good. He learned a lot about handling horses and riding races.

Then when the meeting broke up, the went back home but it wasn't for long as he pulled out shortly afterward for New Orleans to get on the "big time." The man he had worked for in Arizona gave him the name of a horse owner in New Orleans and he set out to find him.

But there were no jobs around New Orleans and the man was nowhere to be found. The trainers equal assurance of ability to win.

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Mobile, .321; D. Williams, Mobile, of misery. .316; J. Stewart, Birmingham, .318; Guyon, Atlanta, .316; Tucker, New Orleans, .314; Taylor, Birmingham, whom he had the letter. He gave him eighth. Hampton singled. Shell pitching choice today. Cook will hurl

topping the list in the Western He got the job.
league with .394. Bauman of Tulsa About a week later he got a chance

"Cy" Williams, the elongated vet- among the home run hitters, being beaten only in the first race.

Sioux City, .362; Metz, Sioux City, pounds and is larger than most jockhead of the list in team batting. The Lamar and Terry, both of Toledo, 356; Diamond, Denver, 356; Query, eys. He has broad square shoulders, Fifteen-Round Bout to Decision at New York Polo Grounds
Agreed To.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Jack Demp
The figure in team batting. The club is hitting .297. Speaker, by cracking out 15 hits in his last six games boosted his average from .353 more and the last in team batting. The club is hitting .297. Speaker, by cracking out 15 hits in his last six games boosted his average from .353 more and terry, both of Toledc, have been alternating for the leaders of the date and the last in team batting. The club is hitting .297. Speaker, by cracking out 15 hits in his last six games boosted his average from .353 more club. American association. A week ago ames boosted his average from .353 more club, is hitting .297. Speaker, by cracking out 15 hits in his last six games boosted his average from .353 more club, is hitting .297. Speaker, by cracking out 15 hits in his last six games boosted his average from .353 more club, is hitting .297. Speaker, by cracking out 15 hits in his last six ship among the batters of the date. American association. A week ago of .365, placing him third among players who have participated in 55 or more games.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Jack Demp
Harry Heilmann, of Detroit again with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the limelight with an average of .404. Today, Lamar is occupying the lime

and How to Work and How to Get Results.

to arrange for a series of games with seven years ago a freckled faced lit-

enthusiastic fan. "The Magnolia two horses hitched behind. He stop- in the eighth. Strepy was hit behind Copeland, c.4 0 0 8 1 0 nine is today the strongest in the Oil ned and talked with the freckle-faced Belt, and that does not mean maybe. kid and told him he was going down own bat in Ranger's half of the ninth. McElreath, lf.3 0 1 1 0 0

Gets Good Salary.

has been asked for dates by the Mag- the best jockey in the United States Hampton. He was never in danger Nugent, p. 0 0 0 0 0 given the real reason, which is that a year and he gets additional fees for he kept the six hits the Snappers Score by innings:

team."

This is pretty strong talk by any fan, no matter how enthusiastic, and Thurber and Parks Camp may not be and he bought her for \$15. Down in the start Sande could handle horse. Around the farm in Idaho inning. Hampton got a base on balls. Summery: Three base hits, Dinsmore; two base hits, McCasland, white; sacrifice hits, Gibson, Adkins, to third when the ball was held up McCarty; bases on balls, off Strepy 1, which is the start Sande could handle horse in the first most Sende in the first score came in the first score ca

didn't want him because they said lightning quick time. Hampton struck B. F. Bennett, secretary of the Other leading batters: Padgett, weight and become useless. All his

Rides Fast Mile.

Horan of Des Moines has increas-track but he worked that mare the is in front of his teammate Traynor ed his average seven points, and is fastest half mile she ever traveled.

continues as runner-up with an av- to ride in a race and ran second. Two erage of .372 and Blakesley of weeks later he won his first race and

thefts. Carey is trailing with 23. Home run hitting has increased. Was in the fall meet at Havre de Grace in 1919, when he rode six win
Max, however, has registered 75 C. McDowell of Wichita and Davis Grace in 1919, when he rode six win
San Antonio54 49 .524 A bigger crowd should have been out vesterday for the class of attractions.

I. Smith of Wichita continues to He isn't theatrical like Ted Sloan Other leading batters: Young, blaze the trail among the base steal-New York, .363; Roush, Cincinnati, ers with 34 the trail among the base steal-just like a business man. He has CHICAGO, July 28.—Tris Speak- New York, .505; Roush, Chicking the last week. Davis of perfect balance and the ability to

MAXIMILIAN'S WIDOW IS REPORTED DYING



mountain eight miles from here. It is said the mountain includes deposits of asphalt, sulphur, fearth and other deposits, earth and other deposits.

GALVESTON.—Additions to the plant of the Galveston Gas company now being made will add considerate at a 403 clip. Zack Wheat, the verbelly to the facilities of the company for meeting increased demands for mountain eight miles from here. It is said the mountain includes deposits of asphalt, sulphur, for separate from data and R. Will-including nine doubles, 14 triples liams of Mobile are tied for second place with .347 each, while Herman of Atlanta and Memphis, is trailing swith .338.

GALVESTON.—Additions to the plant of the Galveston Gas company to the facilities of the company of the Belgians, King of the Belgians, Charlotte is 84 and has been insane since by cash of the company of the manner of the company of the shade produces more for meeting increased demands for the triples liams of Mobile are tied for second and R. Will-including nine doubles, 14 triples liams of Mobile are tied for second and R. Will-including nine doubles, 14 triples liams of Mobile are tied for second. In the United Litates senate from Atlanta and Remphis, is trailing to the United Litates senate from Atlanta and Memphis, is trailing. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

The leading circuit drive hitters, The leading circuit drive hitters, The leading circuit drive hitters, and been demanded to the United Litates senate from Atlanta and R. Will-including nine doubles, 12 trailing doubles, 12 trailing doubles, 12 trailing doubles, 12 trailing doubles, 13 trailing doubles, 14 triples liams of Mobile are tied for second. In the United Litates senate from Atlanta and R. Will-including nine doubles, 14 triples liams of Mobi

SANDE, PREMIER BRADY MAKES HITS COUNT AND WINS FROM RANGER, THREE TO ONE

Seeking Especially Game-s He Learns Early How to Ride Ranger Snappers yesterday after-bringing in Lane. McCasland flew roon at the municipal park and the out to O'Keefe. latter will have to wait until this aft- Box score: ernoon to put over a win on the Mc- BRADY Cullouch county team. The game Hampton, 1b.4 2 1 3 0 0 NEW YORK, July 28.—One day ended, 3 to 1 and was played in fast Shell, 2b.4 0 0 4 1 0

He had to retire in favor of Nugent. McKay, 2b.3 0 0 0 2 0 certain defeat to go up against Mag- Sande sneaked off and went to The lanky pitcher gave a fine ex- Gibson, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 nolia and they are avoiding games Arizona with him. That was seven hibition of control in the second in- Dinsmore, ss.3 0 1 2 5 0 ning when with but one down and Cope, 3b.3 0 1 0 0 0

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Fort Worth

Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 8, Dallas 3.

Galveston 9, Shreveport 7. Wichita Falls 14, San Antonio 10. Fort Worth 6, Houston 2.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

0	Standing of the Tear	ns.		
	W.	L.		
	New York63	29		
	Cleveland50	45		
	St. Louis	45		
	Detroit	44		
	Chicago	46	1	
	Philadelphia43	49		
	Washington39	57		
	Boston34	55		
No.				

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2. Boston 10, Cleveland 5. Chicago 3, New York 1. Washingto-Detroit, rain.

Today's Schedule. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York. No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the	rea ms	3.
		L. Pc
New York		3 .64
Pittsburgh	57 3	5 .62
Cincinnati	56 3	6 .60
Chicago		4 .53
Brooklyn	17 4	5 .51
St. Louis	17 4	7 .50
Rhiladelphia2	28 6	2 .31
Boston2	6 6	7 .27
Vestordov's Per	nlta	

St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain. Chicago 1-7, New York 6-5. Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1. Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0.

Manager J. M. Fuller's baseball struck out. U. Lane got a bingle,

Chamber of Commerce and Manager In Ranger's half, Gibson singled. Fuller had a fanning bee at the gate

Riddings, formerly of the disbanded No more scoring was done until the Snyder team, will be Manager Snapp's

> Business Manager John Shannon is providing the fans music today. He arranged with the Campbell's Colored Jazz orchestra of five pieces to play and sing in the grandstand this aft-W. L. Pct. ernoon. These jazzers are pretty well

bonuses, as much and more than players with Class D league baseball teams. Breckenridge, which comes here in two weeks has a salary list that would compare favorably with Texas league teams.

> Carl Strong showed his mameness yesterday. After being struck by the I all on his head, he persisted in hanging around the plate in the hopes that he could go on. Manager Carl Snapp and to go over to the plate and lead

Brady goes to Breckenridge tonight for a two-game series with the Dynamas. From there the team goes to Richland Springs for three games.

M NNESOTA DIRT-FARMER GOES TO SENATE



UNTERMEYER TURNS PITTILESS LIGHT OF PUBLICITY ON FRAUD PRACTICED BY HIGH FIN

Urges Oversight, Regulation and Control of Stock Brokerin Securities.

wrote to Samuel Untermeyer, the New York lawyer, whose investigation of Wall street finance for the great genius for blundering in inter-Pujo committee and exposure of high preting public needs and public sentilegislature and Lockwood committee tives of the men who have tried to proved startling revelations, asking if correct the abuses in their business. he could find time to prepare a brief 1. When bank failures came as fast market manipulations.

praise and a pound of knock-out drops for high finance. The keynote of his they so bitterly fought to retain? its natural characteristics of being a slave driver. Mr. Untermeyer wrote: tion indicated by you, leave me no eppositio alternative. In acceding to these requests I do so the more willingly

frauds that have been made possible for monopolistic by the absence of federal laws regu- lative favoritism. lating the public issue of securities 4. The history of the bitter strug through the machinery of the stock gle for railroad regulation and that swindled out of hundreds of millions ,power, and other public utility com of dollars annually.

Immune To Rob Public.

Beginning in 1913 with the revelations before the banking and currency was under consideration almost every committee of congress, known as the Pujo committee, which resulted in the United States went before the senat recommendation by that committee of a bill to curb these evils that was signed by 10 of the 11 members of the committee, Democratic and Republican alike, the struggle has continued to the present day, and, so far as I am concerned, it will continue until bank—which they wanted, in all of this necessary protection has been forced upon the short-sighted bankers and gentlemen of the stock exchanges who are still blind to the fact that their misguided course has discredited their highly useful and legitimate calling, and is playing into the hands of the crooks and gamblers who, through the absence of regulation, are left immune to rob the public.

But for the opposition of the New York stock exchange and of the vast financial affiliations of its members we should have had this much needed reform 10 years ago. It is they who have taken and continue to take the lead in opposing legislation of this character. It is well-nigh incredible that these men, who form an integral and essential part of our financial system, and without which the country could not prosper, are unable or unwilling to visualize the imperative need of public regulation of these great public agencies.

If, as has long been universally conceded, public supervision of banks, insurance companies and public service corporations is necessary for the public interest, how much more so is this protection needed to assure the safety of investors in securities publicly issued and deposits of monies and securities with brokers and the public dealings of the stock exchanges. If these blindly self-contented gentlemen could but be made to realize the extent to which their calling is discredited throughout the country, by reason of the frauds that have characterized security dealings (with which they have as a class no more connection than has the average merchant with a receiver of stolen goods), and if they could be made to understand the sense of security that regulation would give to the invest ing public, they would be clamoring for this reform instead of continuing this discreditable fight in opposition

Financiers Lack Vision.

strated. The history of government law proved our salvation. finance methods before the New York ment as in their estimate of the mo-

methods by which the American peo- have been recently occurring, spreadple have been and are being robbed ing panic and disaster over all the of hundreds of millions of dollars country, these financiers continued through bare-faced swindles and stock blindly to oppose the supervision of banks, and it was accomplished only Mr. Untermeyer's reply is a re- after a long and stubborn struggle in Mr. Untermeyer's reply is a re-minder of Mark Anthony's oration which they were finally routed. Would reasons why the best interests of the minder of Mark Anthony's oration which they were finally routed. Would reasons why the best interests of the over the body of Caesar, an ounge of any of these gentlemen like to see a return to the old conditions which

2. When the movement for the trolled, when it becomes a useful panies was under way, following the public servant; otherwise it displays many wrecks that had eliminated the life-savings of tens of thousands of honest ones among them (and they the best elements of our citizenship, are in the vast majority), as it will 120 Broadway, New York, July 13, 1923.—Mr. Basil M. Manly, Director, People's Legislative Service: Having So kedged in the result of the protection of the public. The fact that they cannot see it that way and are therefore heaping abuse and misrepresentation upon these who are rgeard to the national character and overshadowing importance of the litical manipulation, as to be ineffectively and the litical manipulation, as to be ineffectively and the litical manipulation. subject matter of your letter of the 9th inst., the request of yourself and on behalf of the senators and representatives to whom you refer, for my assistance and constant of the senators are representatives to whom you refer, for my assistance and constant of replication of respective, and it was only made effective in this state through the legislation of 1906 following the exposures of the Armstrong-Hughes committee, when the wave of rubble indication.

Need Fire Insurance Control. cord with my long expressed view and cept that they have thus far succeed- as this, except in the most general because experience has now over- ed in blocking genuine reform and way whelmingly demonstrated the truly pitiful helplessness of our state, which happens to be the seat of this cordingly in a disgraceful condition, nation-wide evil, to cope with the in which the public is being fleeced powerful interests that are resolutely to the extent of hundreds of millions which we are in such urgent need. sorbed in so-called "expense," largely It is now 11 years since I began used in lobbying against legislation, (and I have since continued unceas- can hardly be said to be "regulated" ingly, in and out of season, practically within the true meaning of the term. against the fraudulent promoters, the which would save insurers of the state. highly respected swindlers posing as country over \$400,000.000 annually not believe the bill would have passfreuds that have head would substitute just treatment

exchange by which the public is being for the state regulation of light, heat, panies, are too well known to require reminder. Step by step the advance has been and is being fought.

5. —When the federal reserve act committee, and one and all solemnly governmental control, governmen money and regional banks were insisted upon instead of banking con trol, banking money and a central

> "Might I suggest My Dear"

To her niece going to Palm Beach, the Aunt said, "Might I suggest that you travel with a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk? It will not only care for your clothes perfectly, but it stamps you as one who is used to the best always. First impressions are lasting and one should not neglect any opportunity to give the most favorable impressions."

See the 1923 Improved Wardrobe Trunks

They are on display at our store. Built on more generous lines-improved in every way as to interior appointments and exterior reinforcements. The modest pricing is a result of great production to meet the demand.

Pujo investigation, to be familiar selves, they utterly failed.

It was not much more than a year | Besides, this is a far more legiti-The lack of vision of the great fi- ago before these same eminent proph- mate subject for federal than for nanciers of our country to their own ets of disaster were shouting wildly state action. Although the leading age Houses and All Dealers best interests would be unbelievable for the law they had sought to deif it had not been so often demon- stroy. And when the war came that change) happens to be operating from

I could go on indefinitely reciting seriously in their opposition to govthe end it will do as much for the

assistance and co-operation in framing federal legislation in the direc- by those exposures swept aside the ple have been and are being robbed tion to curb these evils is rather a 3. The same is true of the fire and large order and one that cannot be casualty companies in this state, ex-

> in 1913 for the Pujo committee and country. senate but was defeated by the most bankrupt brokerage

was sufficiently close to that legisla- understood that it would be defeated with the inside story of that opposi- can by a few votes. My observation tion and of the terrific pressure that is that when it comes to carrying out was brought to bear upon congress- the mandates of high finance in our men to carry out the views of the fi-state legislature it makes very little nancial world, in which happily for difference which party is in power, he country, as well as for them- and so I despair of relief in that direction.

exchange (the New York stock exthis point, as do many of the leading lack of private bankers, their business is not While the hue and cry was on that without exception they have vision of the most valuable features only nation-wide but international. throughout the country following never failed to get on the wrong side of that law have since been destroyed They could operate with equally deadfailure after failure of stock broker- and stay there until the last gasp or emasculated. It does not func- iy effect upon the fortunes of ou age houses, chiefly in New York and wherever their immediate selfish in- tion as it should—and will not until countrymen from any other base. The Chicago, Basil M. Manly, director of terests appear, to their narrow point they have been put back, as it is control of the New York stock exthe Peoples' Legislative Service, of view, to be affected by legislation hoped and expected will be done by change over the business life of every stock-brokerage house in the United 6. All legislation that is intended securities, through the ownership by to prevent trade monopolies and com- the exchange of the ticker service, i binations has had and is having the absolute and despotic. The use of the same sort of trouble. Nothing ef- telegraph, telephone and of the mails, fective is being done to curb these in interstate commerce, is an eessen combinations and the result is that tial part of the business. Withou statement of facts regarding the and thick as stockbrokers failures they, more than any other factor, are this machinery their operations could responsible for the constantly in- not be conducted. And the same is creasing cost of living. Until they true of the public promotion and sale are suppressed there will be no re- of securities that are not listed on the stock exchange.

Would Insure Safety.

country, and incidentally their own on whose behalf you are writing are best interests require that these Wall after further study of the situation, street gentlemen should not be taken firm in their determination to press for this legislation, I will, if they so suggestions is that high finance supervision of life insurance comstockbrokers and stock exchanges. In federal regulation that will partake of the features of both bills to which have referred the effect of which will, I believe, be to protect investors to convert these stock exchange markets in which the public of the orld can safely deal. ockbroker, who is handling the monies and securities of his custom ers, as safe for the customer as is national bank for its depositors.

The proposed legislation will be constructive and will not penalize or render more difficult any legitimate transaction in the security world, but it will effectively put out of business the swarms of vultures who have been and are still preying upon the curb these evils are embodied in two bills that were prepared by me, one thrifty citizens in all corners of the

the other, this year, for the joint It is conservatively estimated that bent upon and have succeeded in pre- annually. A business in which over state legislative committee of the state since the war there has been an averventing the remedial legislation of 40 per cent of the premiums is abcommittee. The latter bill passed the annually by fraudulent promotions reactionary assembly that has sat in "bucketeers" to say nothing of the many years at Albany-and that is dishonest manipulations of securities unaided and in the face of persistent personal attacks and misrepresentations of the required to functions of the big private bankers and of the lated, in which those securities have started attacks and misrepresentations of securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of securities and false markets that have been created attacks and misrepresentations of securities and false markets that have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities have been created attacks and misrepresentations of the securities attacks and misrepresentations attacks are attacks attacks and misrepresentations attacks and misrepresentations attacks attacks attacks attacks attacks attacks and misrepresentations attacks a tions) this thankless fight for the protection of innocent investors or be superseded by state insurance, and of the decay, in which which the decay of the decay, in which which the decay of the decay, in which securities have stock exchange dominated the legisbeen unloaded on investors through the illegitimate methods and machinger of the decay of the d

Publicity and License.

r federal authority. Such a license form has not been made. lients' money and securities are prac- continue can be overcome. cally immune from punishment.

(3) The regulation of stock ex-

(1) It would apply in a general houses. The objection is not so much to reform; vay the British system of publicity to the operations of these pools and (b) That the curb exchange is a o all promotions of new securities by syndicates as at present—until a mere creature of the stock exchange, equiring the utmost publicity of all more honest method can be devised and the facts. The bill prepared by me for distributing stocks to the public for the Lockwood committee fairly through stock exchanges—provided outlines the information that would the public is given the opportunity to solidated exchange could not now and ave to be available to the public be- know whether it is buying a manipu- solidated exchange, could not now and fore a security could be lawfully of-fered for public sale.

| A compared to the security could be lawfully of-free stock. I have urged these gen-(2) No one would be allowed to tlemen, but without avail, to require deal in securities in interstate compathat every "pool" or "syndicate" despotic and so all-embracing as that nerce, whether bought and sold on or agreement be filed with the exchange, possessed by the New York stock exoff stock exchanges, by the use of so that the public may have this in- change, not only over its own memthe mails, telephones or telegraphs formation. But as that would prob- bers but over the entire security

ooks of bankrupt brokers so as to we are discussing. There is not and curity, the wholesale misappropriaf national banks. As matters now the vast political interests that are stock exchange failure would disap-

Deceiving the Public. langes, involving their taking out to you that the vast publicity bureau the customer as it is for a president public scrutiny and would go far been so cleverly manipulated that it out of the till or to steal his deposi-

Much of what I regard as the ma- tending to pluck the mote from the mate performance. That in itself, pulation of securities is accomplish-leyes of the other exchanges instead apart from other practices, is suffi-I today by large banking houses who of removing the beam from its own cient to condemn the entire present re handling "pools" and "syndiceye) is engaged in a comprehensive system. cates." The public thinks it is buy system of reform of other exchanges, ing these securities in a free and open instead of which the facts are that narket when, in point of fact, they (a) A substantial part of the re-

which demands they were defeated. I by one vote) had it not been well would be expected to accomplish three are being fed out by one or more pool cent failures have been members of managers, frequently acting under its own exchange whom it has apthe instructions of the banking parently not tried or not been able

in interstate commerce until he had ably seriously impair, if not destroy business of the country. If, for inecured a license, either from state the operation of these pools, this re- stance, it were to pass a regulation, as it has been repeatedly asked to do would involve the same sort of in- The more I dwell upon this sub- and as it should in common honesty pection as is now required of banks. ject the more clearly I realize the im- do, prohibiting its members from The chief purpose of this licensing possibility of conveying to you by hypothecating the securities of their system would be to enable prosecut- letter any fair conception of the mag- customers for more than the amount ng officials to secure access to the nitude and ramifications of the evils owed by their customers on that senake criminal prosecutions as swift never has been any question in my tion of customers securities that has s it is now with respect to officers mind that they can be eliminated, if been characteristic of almost every tand these brokers who steal their determined to allow these abuses to pear. It is not, but it should be, just as much a crime for a broker to pledge his customer's securities for In this connection I forgot to say an amount greater than is owed by icenses, will subject their operations of the New York stock exchange has or cashier of a bank to take money do away with many of the exist- has been made to appeaer to the pub- tor's funds. And yet that practice is lic that this exchange (which is pre- now regarded as an entirely legiti-

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