West Texas: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy to cloudy.

WARSAW, July 7.—Owing to the ritical condition of the country, volumeers for active service in the army

ialist party central committee today is-

we ought to defend ourselves firmly. We appeal to the soldiers to fulfill their promise to the country against

the offenders. The government, how-

that Poland desires a just peace and

Advices from Sofia today said a gen-Advices from Sofia today said a general Rumanian mobilization was under way and the Rumanian general staff had announced its intention of erecting a strong defense against the bol-

sheviki along the entire Bessarabian front. Anti-bolsheviki forces in the

was continuing from Polodst to Molo-

Polish forces have begun a re-

LONDON, July 8.—Russian bolshe-vik forces have smashed their way forward on the southern flank of the

Pellsh front and soviet military au-thorities claim success in a series of

Soviet forces have reached Lititchev

24 miles east of Priskirov, and have occupied Zxnmwh-Pdshki in their

battles near Staro-Konstantinov,

of Rovno, in Volhynia.

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Allies Insist That Treaty Provision be Carried Out in Three Months

FOCH INTIMATES THAT TROOPS ARE READY

Arms Have Been Smuggled Into Germany and Attempt to Disarm Fails

By CARL D GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent.

SPA. BELGIUM. July 8 .- Germany must comply with the disarmament provisions of the peace treaty within three months, it was decided by the allies. The German delegation will be notified to that effect when the conference reconvenes here today.

The German request for 15 months time in which to disarm was met by a at refusal.

the German foreign minister why one million armed men and two million rifles in Germany were still unac-

120 by July, and to 100,000 by October, 1921. He requested that Germany be permitted to retain 200 surgeons, 750 permitted to retain 200 surgeons,

additional military officers and 50,000 rities in excess of the treaty terms. In concluding the conference.

Simons said Germany was still facing the possibility of a dangerous
revolution from two sides, radicals
and monarchists.

Marshal Foch said significantly that
Marshal Foch said significantly that

if the German delegation here was conferences of the campaign, as well not willing to face the music, the alles still had a strong force under paper. arms which could enforce the treaty

OTIS REFUSES TO ACCEPT

CLEVELAND, O., July 8.—Charles dows. The editor of his newspaper, Oris, who recently was elected in a room to one side and his provided to the Associated Advertis- secretary on the other. For the

ARE THESE "SMILES OF VICTORY"



Senator Warren G. Harding and Gov. Calvin Coolidge, photographed together for the first time in the garden of Senator Harding's home in Washington.

at refusal. When Premier Lloyd George asked. COX TO TAKE OVER LEADERSHIP WITHOUT OPPOSITION OF WILSON

"Ip In Room 6."

DAYTON, O., July 8.—"Up in room 6" promises to be one of the most used phrases of the democratic campaign

On the wall appears a large picture TIS REFUSES TO ACCEPT

PRESIDENCY OF ADVERTISERS

CLEVELAND, O., July 8.—Charles

Otto Who reconstly was already of President Wilson, and Cox, taken a few years ago in Washington. Cox sits behind a huge desk with a large flag which covers almost the entire front of the building, shading the windows. The editor of his newspaper is ing Clubs of the World at the In- few days the desk has been piled high dispapolis convention, said last night with congratulatory telegrams.

Newspapermen have found that the

WILL BE SURVEYED

order to make a reconnaissance sur-

Preparations for the acceptance are glad to trust all politics and governments are going ahead. Shopkeepers are getting in flags, bunting, bands, fathers, sons and brothers, bands, fathers, bands, fath

Broken Faith, Evasion and In- Committee Switches From Indifference Charged by Aldermen

COMMITTEES NAMED TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Remove Filling Stations From Streets

Charges of broken faith, evasion of the needs of the public were recorded been heard of again, Henry Lincoln with verbal forcefulness against the Johnson, negro republican national Wichita Falls Water Company at a special meeting of the city council mittee investigating campaign expenditures today. ing and lying down" and is exhibiting The committee was questioning "daily glaring examples of ineffiJohnson about lynchings in the ciency and indifference" was stated south. flatly by city officials.

Acting Mayor W. S. Curlee laid down to the republican party, do they?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Oh, yes, they do," replied Johnson.

"Oh, yes, they do," replied Johnson.

"Many a negro voting the republican hausted and that immediate steps to ticket has disappeared and no tid-

millen agreement was faced that their proper the meeting with the proper that the proper the meeting with their proper that the proper that they are the proper to the British government that they disarm.

Washington, July 8.—Governor given them the privilege of "pressions by the party leadership without resistance by a party leader of the was designed the was a party leader of the party leadership without resistance by a party leadership witho "We can stand just so much, and no more," he said. "The people of Wichita Falls are expecting this councit to do something. Complaints are being made from every section of the water for the use of the taxpayers of this city, and we must devise plans to force the water company to furnish an adequate supply. There are only three courses open that I can see—we must the courses open that I can see—we must the courses of Royno, in Vollynia.

He spoke in cordial terms of his re-publican opponent and declared that seeking to evade responsibility."

regardless of the results of the elec
Alderman Bonner also stated, in Alderman Bonner also stated, in do you?" tion, he and Senator Harding will re-main the same splendid friends as in purchase of the company, that the city has no legal right to sell its bond on there."

when an attendant called out that conditions.

San Francisco wanted Governor Cox on the telephone.

"Tell them I'll talk tonight," was Scotland addition, stated his conviction.

The steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the steam roller in the republican to the company is the company in the company is the company the only solution.

AUSTIN, TEX. July 8.—Eight cases of bubonic plague have to date developed at Beaumont and in three cases into the victims have died, announced Dr. C. W. Goddard today, while at Galveston and died at Port Arthur.

The democratic steam roller in Georgia, Johnson said, adding that commanded by General Wrangel, on the southern front, the struggle being particularly conditions there were controlled by the daministration.

The service in favor of the more essential commodities is necessary to relieve the transportation of the rail-front, the struggle being particularly conditions there were controlled by the democratic steam roller in the bolisheviki and forces commanded by General Wrangel, on the southern front, the struggle being particularly conditions there were committee investigating that the plant pay, just as other cities have conditions there were committee investigating of the advisory committee of the Associated today, while at Galveston of McAlester, Okishoma, when that city created its own water ays vestigation of Attorney General Attorn

the city of Austin, and stated that the plant by plant has made enough money to reand many other public improvements.

A report that Goltra paid the exthe discussion finally closed with penses of 28 delegates to the state conthe appointment of Alderman Bonner, vention which ousted Senator Reed
City Engineer Montgomery and F. N. from his national convention seat will
of irreconcilable elements that makes

gosoline filling stations in the down-town business district. In anticipation of such a move, J. W. Akin appeared against any orders of removal and also any further order permitting filling stations to be created only on private property.

The situation is an unusually delitofore the city administration has maintained no definite policy regard-ing the location of filling stations, but has invariably granted all per-mits asked. In the opinion of every (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

COMMANDER AMERICAN TROOPS BOXER UPPERING IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES. July 8.—Colonel words, which he attribute by Senator Hoke Smith: dead at his home in Monrovia, near "In Georgia no negro

vestigating Campaign Funds to Georgia Politics

NEGROES LYNCHED FOR
VOTING REPUBLICAN TICKET

Wood Supporters Bought DeleWood Supporters Bought Dele-

Opposition Develops to Plan to Wood Supporters Bought Delegates and Passed Out Plenty of 'Jack"

CHICAGO, July 8.-Negroes responsibility and the pursuit of a have voted the republican ticket in general policy of indifference toward Georgia have "disappeared" and never the needs of the public were recorded been heard of again, Henry Lincoln

"They don't lanch men for belonging

guarantee an adequate water supply ings have ever been heard of him."
In Dublin, Ga., during the pre-convention campaign there was "wild

own money, he added, and \$4,000 was raised from other sources. When the witness charged that the

democrats spent more money than he did and had bought votes in local "We have conclusive evidence that elections, Senator Reed interrupted to

in the "Not a bit." the witness replied, "but I would need about \$50,000 to city combat some democratic candidates

Palmer Campaign. Senator Kenyon suddenly turned to

riancisco. James said he and Governoi Cox were just leaving the lockers months might pass before citizens
for the course for an afternoon round when an attendant called out that conditions. Other questions concerning activities of the department of justice in ficial statement received here by wire-

"We will never get service from the tion of benevolence" compared with

Goltra to Testify.

rilling Station Question. to have been made by Lowden cam-The council also handled another paign managers to Henry Lincoln can of gunpowder, when it took un. Johnson, Georgia national committee-der discussion the advisability of man. Johnson was the center of a bit-seeking the removal of a number of ter controversy before the credentials President Carranza during the flight enough to hold power in Mexico durcommittee of the republican national. the credentials committee he admitted receiving the money for campaign ex-Campaign activities of Attorney General A. M. Paimer also will be in-vestigated.

The committee strayed from the

lynchings and their causes. Johnson told the committee that \$5

per cent of the negroes were pre-vented from voting "by brutal force and suppression." He said the situation was summed up in the following words, which he attributed to a speech

too unfortunate to vote. Asked about lynchings in the they had used him to precipitate the mass meeting within a day or two to (Cantinued on Page 3, Column 2).

WATER SUPPLY IS SENATE COM. IS COUNCIL OF SAFETY ISSUES **VOLUNTEER CALL IN EFFORT** TO STEM TIDE RED ADVANCE

side. They include school and university teachers, students, boy scouls, civil service men, ministerial employes, whose occupations, excuse them from military service. The students are enliquing in such numbers that the Warsaw universities have been closed.

Stirred by the appeal of the national council of defense for volunteers, hun-VERSION OF MURDER Unkempt Man Found Dead May council of defense for volunteers, hun-Uncover Another Triangle of Unrequited Love

WANDERER CHANGES

CHICAGO, July 7 -Lieut. Carl Wanderer, whose wife and an unidentified Many of the recruits were strong man were killed at the entrance of the girls in short skirts and shirt waists with braided hair hanging down their backs. The sight of female recruits aroused enthusiasm every where along the principal streets. Mixed with the principal streets. Mixed with the life had previously maintained that

the principal streets. Mixed with the He had previously maintained that girls recruits were women of from 25 the stranger killed his wife in an atto 30 years who swung parasols, purses the principal streets. to 30 years who swung parasons, put and market packages in arms which his own gun and shot the man.

Will soon carry fifles.

The women's battalions will be used of both guns, he claimed, police say,

chiefly for guard duty in garrisons and food depots and as train escorts, thus relieving men for the front. The socthat the stranger took one gun away from him and killed Mrs. Wanderer, when Wanderer then drew the other gun and shot his wife's assailant. sued the following proclamation:
"When the Polish troops were advancing we demanded peace, but now CHICAGO. July 8 .- Carl Wanderer,

weakening under 14 hours of relent-less police questioning, today had changed a dozen times his stery of the tragedy in the vestibule of his hope on June 21, when his wife and a ragged stranger were shot to death. His original story that the stranger, a burglar, had killed his wife and had hinself been killed by Wanderer, was changed in several important details. At each switch in the story, Ser-geant John W. Norton, head of the hemleide squad, sent out his men to bring in new witnesses to face Wan-derer to check up on the new angles of the story.

While this was going on, the police ere busy seeking to identify the bedy of the ragged stranger in the ciothes and unkempt condition at

time of the tragedy strengthened the Ukraine were reported in precarious will find another tragedy. Three warsaw dispatches said fighting was continuing from Polodst to Molo-really little more than a boy, was not dechno and all along the railway run-

Detective Sergeant Dennis Carroll, consevelt cabinet.

Democrats paid from \$5 to \$5,000 for counter attack. Dispatches indicated a cide squad's work, has determined that great battle was developing along the until three months ago, entire Polish front. alout the person. His nails had been By Associated Press

WARSAW, July 8.—Bolshevik troops
have succeeded in crossing the Beresina in strong force near Navosialki.

of his head indicated a youth above

southeast of Borisov, it was an normal mentality, nounced in today's official com- The police now want to find out Volunteers for immediate service where, as on the night be was killed. against the advancing Russian bol-shivik forces are called for by the Polish national conneil of defense in a manifesto just issued. Besides calling. The dead man was between 20 and able-bodied men to arms, the mani-22 years old. He was beardless and

manifesto just issued. Besides calling able-bodied men to arms, the manifesto urges men unfit for active service to register in order to release of lice men for duty at the front.

Citizens having in their services about 150 pounds. His even mencion of the control of the cont Citizens having in their possession

swords, rifles, pistols or ammunition are urged to turn them over to the iffication and believing he may have government for use in the army.

Because of the police have sent his photographs, description and finger prints to the adjutant general's office in Washington. They will be compared with the draft and army records there. man, but Sergeant Norton keeps ask-

to- ing him the question over and over ward which town they are driving again, ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES TO

BE GIVEN RIGHT-OF-WAY WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Priority of service in favor of the more essential commodities is necessary to relieve the

OUTBREAK WITH MILITARIST IN CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A conflict come company, the capacity of the pumping plant and other matters that may have a direct or indirect bearing on the company's failure to provide a sufficient supply of water throughout the city.

The senate committee investigating committee, the present regime in Mexico is under the Carranza administration of the investigating committee.

The senate committee investigating committee ture, Ignacio Bonillas, former Mexican, amiliant to break away, amilians, former Mexican, amiliant to break away.

Filling Station Carranza administration to the investigating committee.

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The senate committee in Mexico is under the Carranza administration to the live in the carrain to break out in the near full too soon for them all too amlassador to the United States, der come with the frequent small out-clared here today in discussing Mex-ican affairs and the recent revolution.

The Pablistan are already grumbling at the elimination of their Mr. Bonillas, who was a civilian

from Mexico City and narrowly escaped with his life after his chief had been killed. He arrived in Washingten several days ago. "The great mass of people of Mexico

are tired of revolution and of mili-tary rule," the former ambassador said. "They greatly desire peace and The committee strayed from the field of campaign expenditures while questioning Henry Lincoln Johnson of Georgia, and discussed subjects ranging from the percentage of negroes allowed to vote in southern states to coup was purely military. Obregous translations and their causes. himself knew that the people were overwhelmingly in favor of a civilian as president and he tried to win this support by putting aside his military

'The present regime in Mexico is by Senator Hoke Smith:

"In Georgia no negro is fortunate cannot be reconciled for long. The enough to vote while no white man is prempt elimination of General Pablo

president, is an indication of what will

ing a protracted period of reconstruc-

BRUNSWICK REVOLT PREDICTED IN BERLIN

LONDON, July S .- A Central News dispatch from Berlin dated Wednesday reports that preparations are proceeding for a revolution in Brunswick. The extreme radicals, it is declared, are planning a general strike at the weekend; and a new revolutionary committee is said to have arranged for a big

Mr. Otis declared he could not devote word "Private" on the Cox office door MISS BROCK, FORMER SUFFRAGE LEADER URGES TENNESSEE MAN TO VOTE AGAINST AMENDMENT

HARDING PREPARES ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

get the first draft of his acceptance who helped to bring suffrage to Callspeech well out of the way today, fornia and I regret it. Werren G. Harding virtually locked himself in his office and labored with revolutionary and more corrupt in pol-a pencil and pad of paper. over the ities than men, also all this so-called campaign issues on July 22.

Will Hays, republican national alarming Will Hays, republican national alarming increase in immorality, di-chairman, and Harry M. Daugherts, vorce and murder in California.

show for all offices.

Location of campaign headquarters here has brought an influx of visitors part I played in bringing suffrage in the location to take on "city ways." Every effort is "Please urge your colleagues not to After the completion of the survey,

KNOXIVLLE, TENN., July 8 .- Miss Julia Bock of Los Angeles, formerly a prominent suffrage worker, has written a letter to a representative in the to vote for the ratification of the suf-

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"A year in politics has taught m pl.rases in which he will define the reform leads to the socialist co-opera-

tive commonwealth.
"Since suffrage there has been an

being made to keep down profiteering, do what will bring regret and disaster, which will consume about six weeks, but housing conditions are fast beto stand for that 90 per cent of according to Mr. Reeling, the taking the comming acute.

frage amendment. She says suffrage in California has

chairman, and Harry M. Harding's pre-convention manager, and puppets of men. It has coarsened and puppets of men. It has coarsened with the presidential candidate tomor-ito-vote on woman suffrage in Cali-

could be turned over to the allies paign will be through written word present in case it should be within one year. He said the German rather than speeches, and that Cox himself will assume the burden of carbicological forms of the present in the End, the governor's suburban home. lay any more mains now would only be giving away pipe by the company.

The governor last night made his be giving away pipe by the company.

Deliberately Stalling. Instin at Dayton County Club at a "We have conclusive evidence that dinner for the Ohio Golf Association. the Wichita Falls Water Co. is delib-

> The governor's interest in golf was an 85 or 90 bid, and that any citizen declared by Lee Warren James, president of the Dayton Chamber of Com- a sale. Attention was called to the meice, to be very exemplified by an possibility of forcing the water com-incident that occurred on Saturday be-pany to forfeit its franchise, but as ing Johnson if officials of the departincident that occurred on Saturday before the nomination was made at San
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cluding two deaths. One of the victims it has the same water rate today was a negro who contracted the disease it is still making money."

At Galveston and died at Port Arthur.

City Engineer Julian Montgomery were resumed here today.

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The principal witness in

BY MISSOURI POSSE the city CENTERVILLE, MC., July 8.—Fred canafex, an escaped negro convict was shot to death by a mob of whites near and to pay for sewer extensions vis. an attorney of St. Louis.

A report that Goltra paid the extensions and the sewer canada and many other public improvements. here late yesterday. Canafex is alleged to have assaulted a daughter of Frank Simmons, a farmer residing near Ellington, Tuesday

AUSTIN, July 8.—Assistant Attor-before the council with a petition receiving the mon-ney General Keeling, R. V. Nichols, bearing 500 signatures and protesting penses in Georgia. special agent of the attorney general's "Woman suffrage has made cowards department, and Major A. A. Stiles, and puppets of men. It has coarsened state reclamation engineer, left Austin and cheapened women. Were the men Wednesday evening for Texarkana in The nominee has been putting in fornia today it would not carry.

eight and 10 hours a day at his desk since his arrival here and has entirely excluded recreation from his fice; now they clamor for a fifty-fifty

The nominee has been putting in to vote on woman suffrage in California today it would not carry.

"Suffragists asked suffrage that they might put only good men in of-dispute.

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ITALIAN ARRESTED CARUSO ROBBERY

NAPLES, July 7.—Police here today were holding Saveno De Leilis, who arrived from New York, on suspicion of being connected with a jewel theft in New York.

MIKE GILHOOLEY "CHAMPION STOWAWAY" TO TRAVEL OVER EUROPE AS "REGULAR GUY"

YORK, July 8 .- After having crossed the ocean five times hidder behind bales and boxes, Mike Gilhooley, 14-year-old "champion stowaway, may within a few months travel lux uriously aboard a trans-Atlantic lin or bound for Europe for a temporary visit to promote his education. This became known today when Mrs.

Marion C. Curry, who adopted the Irish-Belgian war orphan, mascot, of american troops, denied an erroneous report emanating yesterday from Ellia gration authorities there how she could be relieved of the custody of her

Mrs. Curry said that she had asked Ellis Island officials what she would have to do if she wished to take the boy to Europe on a trip which she is not want the boy deported, but that evidently the authorities had misun destood her.

"The boy has been good as gold." said Mrs. Curry, "and I do not want him deported. He has just completed school and is now going to a Boy Scout camp for the summer."

Night News Briefs

PENSACOLA, FLA. - The fourth

TULSA, OKLA.—Jack Reeves of San Francisco given a referee's decision over Len Roylands of Philadelphia in a 15-round bout. Kid Sheck of Tulsa knocked out Patsy Kilbane of Kansas City in the second of an eight-round contest.

OTTAWA, ONT. - Resignation of Premied Borden accepted and Arthur Meighon, minister of interior, invited to form a new cabinet.

CONSTANTINOPLE. — Refugees re-orted nationalists had evacuated

BOSTON. — Indictments charging profiteering returned by a federal grand jury against E. C Swift & Co., Armour & Co., N. E. Hollis & Co. and the Independent Sugar company, all of

PORT ARTHUR.—A negro, who was TWO SUGAR SACKS MAKE NICE DRESS, COST & CENTS officials diagnosed as bubonic plague.

WASHINGTON - Restrictions For erning trade with Soviet Russia were removed by the state department. Only materials susceptible of immedi-ate use for war purposes are excepted.

NEW YORK .- Babe Ruth was not injured in the motor car accident near Philadelphia, it became known when the home run champion returned here

ALLEN OFFERS REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF MURDERER

TOPEKA, KANS., July 8.—Governor Henry J. Allen has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the slayer of Charles F. Arts. Rock Island detective who was murdered at Wichita

Friday and

Per Cent

OBREGON CHARGED CARRANZA MURDER

By A. L. BRADFORD United Press Staff Correspondent.

of being connected with a jewel theft in New York.

While no details were obtainable, it was said De Lellis was held in connection with the recent theft of \$400,000 worth of jewels from the Caruso home.

Caruso Here and the superior of the learning to persuade the state department to refuse recognition to the new government. ment to refuse recognition to the new government of Mexico. Bonilla's visit followed the reception

regon with the responsibility of the murder of her father.

PINCHOT TO CONFER

of 48, which meets here Saturday in a national convention, left today for Madison, Wis., to confer with Senator LaFollette, who is mentioned at headquarters here of the committee of 48 as one of the leading candidates for a hird party presidential nomination. Senator LaFollette has just returned me after an operation at Roches-Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, for-

met chairman of the industrial rela-tions committee, and later of the labor board, is also mentioned as a probable Delegates from 12 states had arrived early today for the convention.

MADISON, WIS. July 8.—Senator ordinance to restrict parking of auto-Robert M. LaFolette, mentioned as mobiles to one hour on Seventh and prospective presidential nominee of a Eightly streets, from the railroad to

mously agree on him and allow him

to write the platform.

OKLAHOMA, CITY, OKLA. July 1. James J. McGraw, former national re-publican committeeman who will be called before the senate campaign investigation committee to tell what he knows of the disbursement of funds in General Wood's campaign, declared here last night that he had nothing to withhold and would tell all he knew

about it. "There is very little to add to what has been said," McGraw said. "The money spent in Wood's campaign was legally obtained and spent in a rightfew years back, the sum spent in the and Wood campaign will appear insignifivelt-Taft and Hughes campaign."

NEW YORK, July 8 .- A shipment of 2,400 tons of refined granulated sugar shipped from Japan by way of the Suez canal and trans-shipped at Gi-

For automobile electrical troubles, Starter Service Co. Quick service; quality service. 812 Scott avenue. Phone 606. Next dor to Willard Sta-

WATER SUPPLY IS INADEQUATE MEET NEEDS OF PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the council, however, these stations have multiplied so fast that tempting to persuade the state departs worth of jewels from the Caruso home.

Caruso Han Smail Hope.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Little hope was entertained by Enrico Caruso today that the jewels found on a teamship passenger at Naples were the gems atolen from his summer home at East Hampton several weeks ago.

Caruso was informed by the United Press of the arrest of Savein de Lellis by Italian authorities in connection with the robbery.

Mrs. Caruso said thay had never heard of Detectives working on the Caruso to the ment to responsibility of the property of the tenor.

Tempting to persuade the state departs that the jewels from the Caruso to the new twice. The new twice, the state departs the property of the treather of the new forms and an obstruction to traffic. The members of the council recognized the missioner of the new Mexican government advanced by the petitioners that to restrict filling stations to locate on private propants with the robbery.

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officers that the city may in the near future take action to remove a number of stations in this locality. Aldermen Brailey and McDowell were blaced on a committee to investigate barrels. every filling station in the business district, and a third member of the committee will be named later by

The council authorized the construc-tion of a city pound near the city barns at Seventh and Holliday streets. CHICAGO, July 8.—Amos Pinchot of New York, a member of the committee on the south side and so divided that healthy and diseased animals may be

kept apart.
Alderman McDowell obtained authority to purchase a small amoun of additional sewer equipment, and to appoint another sanitary officer, if conditions warrant additional help

ordered paid wherever approved by the Action was deferred a week on the

third party, will make known his at-titude in his magazine next week, it on Ninth street, from Ohio to the was stated today. The physicians According to a reliable source, Laof the city sent word to the council
Foliatic is ready to make the race proof their desire to have a representaviding liberal organizations will unantive before the council before the measure is passed on its final read-ing It is understood they desire to have physicians' automobiles exempt-M'GRAW SAYS THERE IS ed from the provisions of the ordinance.

Read Saul's advertisement in today If Clopton did it, it is right. 718

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You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., July 8.—
That woman can get a neat dress for 60 cents, was the assertion of Mary Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and trouble-some. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage other ingredients called "You just oth aration, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no dis-

glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we
all desire a youthful and attractive
appearance, get busy at once with
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound
and look years yourger. Picture frames at Decorators Co. 52-7tc Wall Paper at Decorators Co. 52-7tc and look years younger.

MEX. OIL SHIPMENTS EXCEED WHOLE WORLD

MEXICO CITY, July 8 .- Mexico will export during 1920 between 130,000,000 and 135,000.000 barrels of oil more and 135,000.000 barrels of oil more than all the rest of the world, including the United States, according to estimates made by George Blardone, Tempico oil statistician.

He bases his figures upon the record-breaking production of oil in this country for the first five months of 1620, when he says, exports were 48,-61,167 barrels, compared with 28,225,-034 barrels during the same period of 1919. Exports for May alone are

A permit was granted for the erection of a filling station at \$11 Tenth barrels will go to the United States.

The three leading exporting compate write to the company warning its nies for May, 1920, were the Huasteca. 2,632,485 barrels; Aguila, 1,899,942, and the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, 1,022,123. The daily average for May exports, it is stated, was 368,792

TWO TEXAS TOWNS SHOW
GOOD GAIN IN POPULATION

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The census 1320 population results: Commerce, Tex.; 3,842, increase 1,034 or 36.3.
Weatherford, Tex., 6,203, increase 1,03

KANSAS JUDGES BERATE CRADLE ROBBERS · TOPEKA. KANS., July 8 .- Although conditions warrant additional help.
He stated that clean-up day in this city had been a marked success; that the citizens had "worked in splendid fashion" and that the city wagons had been unable to haul away in one day the vast quantities of trash and refuse collected by property owners.

Bills presented by I. H. Roberts, amounting to slightly more than \$2,000 for work on city property covering a period of several months, were ordered paid wherever approved by the CELEBRATES Sist BIRTHDAY. supported by her mother's con Goldie Mattingly, 15, was denied

CELEBRATES SIST BIRTHDAY

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8.—John Rockefeller celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary quietly at Pocantico Hills estate today.

Pental Notice. My offices will be open on Saturday atternoons. Dr. J. S. Nelson, dentist.

Read Saul's advertisement in today's paper and be there tomorrow. 56-1tc.

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cure the good state positions we are entitled to in our district.

He will co-operate with the people.

The budget system for appropriating state money. (adv.)

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Final Wind Up of the Greatest Sale Ever Held in Wichita

Read on-you won't think it possible! Come, look and you'll buy yourself rich! O, Boy! Saul has turned loose sure enough!

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Buys any dress on the balcony. Sample dresses worth up to \$50. Come take your choice for

TEN DOLLARS

For choice any dress skirt in stock, worth up to \$30.00. See them and compare them. Choice

Buys any men's suit in stock, blue serges and grey worsteds included. Choice-

Men's Athletic Union

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Sizes 34 to 46

Panamas, choice-

Up to \$5.00 straws and

Friday, Saturday and Monday, last days.

For \$2.00 and \$3.00 Voile Waists, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Smocks, \$2.50 wash skirts, Bungalow House Aprons, \$1.50 Wash Skin to, All on sale for-

clean up at-

Boys' Wash Pants, Union Suits and Blouses—

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For \$7 and \$8 Jersey Silk petticoats and \$7.50 Tricolette blouses. Your choice

\$12.50 and \$15 Crepe de Chene shirts, choice any of them-

Plus 45c War Tax

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Dress Shirts all go on one table, choice-

Thousands of bargains are here waiting for you. Come and bring that pocketbook with you. You will not be disappointed!

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lection of Sport Suits and Sport Dresses, Blouses and Silk Skirts in all materials. Let us save you money "upstairs" on your purchases for your summer outing. Discount on entire

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Young Men's \$75.00 Suits for \$45.00

60 Splendid Spring Suits in This Lot

Gingerly new styles from Kuppenheimer and Langham-High. A wide range of fine woolen fabrics, all faultlessly made and beautiful tailored, sizes 34 to 40, in good \$75.00 \$45.00 suits at per suit......

\$20.00 Palm Beach Suits for

Young men's models, good tan shades, with neat brown overchecks, sizes 34 to 40, splendid \$20.00 value for \$10.00.

\$20.00 Palm Beach Suits \$14.00

Splendid models for men in tan, medium and dark gray; regular and stout styles, all sizes 34 to 44, at each \$14.00.

70 splendid Spring Suits, worth \$55.00 to \$70.00 for \$35.95.

Not Carried Over Styles Not Shop Worn Suits.

But snappy new Spring Suits from such well known makers as the Langhan High, Kuppenheimer and Style Plus. All were bought for this spring season; all would have been sold in the early Spring but the shipment was delayed and did not reach us until the season was near-

These will make great Suits for the coming Fall and Winter. In the July Clearance Sale you can save nearly one-half.

All of the good new patterns in brown, green, blue, in good lively mixtures and the

Seventy splendid Suits from which to choose, absolutely all wool, beautifully tailored, all sizes from 34 to 40, all in exclusive young men's models, our best \$55.00, \$35.95 \$60.00 and \$65.00 suits all placed in one lot, choice

Come while all the good patterns in your size are here.

\$30.00 Mohair Suits for \$14.00

Good Mohair Suits in navy with self-woven stripe, popular serviceable Mohair Suits, splendid \$30.00 values for \$14.00.

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SUMMER SILK SUITS

In tan and navy, tailored by Kuppenheimer, last word in luxurious Summer Suits, \$55.00 and

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Air-o'-Weave Summer Suits

The ideal Summer Suit for hot weather. Light in weight, stylish, thoroughly tailored, shape retaining. They fit, keep on fitting; hold their good appearance through long hard service; they are all wool fabrics, and are selling at \$25 to \$35 the suit.

July Clearance Sale of Silk Shirts

Not old carried over patterns. Not silks that are tender. But fresh new silks direct from America's largest maker of good silk shirts.

Over \$7,500 worth of Silk Shirts have been checked in by our receiving department in the last two months; most of them personally selected by Mr. Anderson in New York City, when the silk market was at its lowest. The entire stock thrown into our July Clearance Sale at less than half the former values. And remember please, all of the Silk Shirts are

No-Fade Make

A new Shirt free if they fade from laundering or perspiration.

All of our \$15.00 and \$16.50 No-Fade Silk Shirts at each.......

> LaJerse **Broadcloth Silks** Crepe de Chenes **Tub Silks**

And dozens of snappy colorful Silk Stripes and patterns in each size from which to choose if you come quickly.

\$6.00 Shirts \$3.75

Best \$5.00 and \$6.00 No-Fade Remington Shirts in pretty woven madras stripes, in the big shirt sale, each \$3.75

Winchester \$3 Shirts for \$1.95

Here's a stock of nearly 3,000 new Winchester \$3.00 Shirts, dumped in the July Clearance Sale at each, \$1.95,

Personally bought by Mr. Anderson in New York, who took the entire stock of the factory at a fortunate price. Good percales in neat conservative stripes as well as the lively colorful stripes, one of America's best \$3.00 Shirts, all sizes 14 to 18, and many different patterns in each size from which to choose at \$1.95 It's the wise man who lays in a year's supply

of these splendid \$3.00 Shirts at \$1.95.

\$1.50 Silk Sox for \$1.00

Splendid Silk Socks, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values in white, black, cordovan and navy in the big sale at per pair \$1.00.

35c, 45c and 50c Arrow Soft Collars for 25c

Here's a sale of new Arrow soft collars that every man will appreciate. Hundreds of dozens of good new shapes in Arrow Collars. Regular 35c, 45c and 50c values in the July Clearance at each 25c.

Sizes grouped for your convenience in choosing quickly. When you see these good Soft Collars at this low price you will buy them by the

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Fancy Sox \$1.35

Strikingly beautiful fancy Silk Socks in checks, stripes and embroidered clocks, all the striking colors and combinations at per pair \$1.35.

75c Sox for 50c

Sixty dozen for the July Clearance Sale. Men's Silk Lisle Socks, fine gauge, double soles, black, cordovan, gray, champagne, tan and navy, splendid 75c values at per pair 50c.

Final Clearance Boys' Wash Suits



The best Wash Suits from America's best makers are here. Suits that you will be glad to buy at our regularly low prices. In this sale you have an oppor-tunity of buying these better wash Suits at half price and less. Early choosing is advisable.

\$12.50 Silk Wash Suits for \$5.95

Classy Silk Wash Suits, tan and Shantung Silk Blouses in combination with tan mercerized poplin pants in quaint Oliver Twist styles, and several other distinctive and different styles,

all beautifully made and finished with large pearl buttons, our best \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$12.50 values placed in one lot for quick selling for

\$6.50 Wash Suits \$3.95

Clever Oliver Twist styles, popular sailor effects, all in the best quality mercerized gaberdines and poplins in all white, white with navy pants, white with tan pants, and other good color combinations, best \$6.50 and \$5.50 grades, placed in one lot for the sale at each \$3.95.

\$4.00 Wash Suits for \$2.95

White and tan, white and blue, in Oliver Twist and clever new sailor effects, good durable \$3.75 and \$4.00 Wash Suits, assembled in one lot for quick choosing for

Boy's \$15.50 Palm Beach Suits for

Snappy two-toned effects in tan and green, brown and clive, and good gray Kool Kloth mixtures, splendid \$13.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00 Summer Suits for ages 8 to 17 years at choice \$9.75.

Plenty of sizes for the early customers, but early choosing is advisable for they will go out on the double

Now for the Final Sale of Straw Hats



Just at the time when you will need a good Straw Hat to piece out the season. You'll like these smart styles, the Sailors of fine split straws, and fancy rough braid Sennet, also good Panamas in the good full shapes and papular Telescopes. All of our best Straw Hats selling at \$5,00 and \$6.00, placed in one lot for the July Clearance Sale at \$3.95.

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Straw Hats for \$595

Genuine South American Panamas are included in this lot, which embraces real Panamas in the large full shaped Optimos, the creased crown Alpines and the Dressy Telescopes; some real Bankoks, all our \$7.50 and \$8.00 Straw Hats in one lot at choice \$5.95.

Men's \$2.00 Union Suits for



You'll buy a half dozen when you see these good \$1.75 and \$2.00 Union Suits that we are selling in the big sale for \$1.19. Made of good durable checked nainsook, good pearl buttons, cut full and made with all the good features Athletic Union Suits should have, all sizes from 34 to 44, at per suit \$1.19.

\$5.00 Delpark Union Suits for \$3.00

For the July Clearance Sale we have selected all our \$5.00 Delpark Union Suits in the white wash tub silks and fancy woven striped silks, our best \$4.50 and \$5.00 quality all placed in one lot at \$3.00.

Boy's Beter Blouses at a Big Saving



Boy-Proof Blouses for the trying vacation period. Such splendid makes as "Tom Sawyer,"
"Huck Finn" and "Little Boy Blue," are all in this sale of better blouses. It's the wise mother who buys a big supply at this substantial saving: "Tom Sawyer" \$2.50 Blouses for \$1.75; the best of all good Blouses for the lively boys are Tom Sawyer. Colors are fast, materials are better and the Blouses are made to stand the rough and tumble

wear of lively boys. Our best \$2.50 and \$2.00 grade in the

\$2.00 Blouses for \$1.25

"Huck Finn" and "Little Boy Blue" Blouses in neat light medium striped Percales and other good durable Blouse materials, all sizes, best \$2.00 values at each \$1.25.

\$1.25 Blouses for 95c

Not many in this lot and late comers may be disappointed. Boy's \$1.25 Blouses in neat medium stripes, good patterns, all sizes for ages 4 to 12 years at 95c.

Boy's \$1.75 Shirts for \$1.40

Snappy patterns in colorful stripes that boys like. Extra quality Percale in both collar attached and also collar band style. Perfection and other good makes of \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts at each \$1.40.

Boy's \$1.25 Unions for 85c

Here's a snap the boys will appreciate, an athletic Union Suit made just like "dad's." Good neat checked nainsook athletic Union Suits for ages 4 to 12 years, splendid \$1.25 values in the big sale at each 85c.

Boy's 50c Underwear for 10c

Here is a big lot of boy's two-piece Underwear in Shirts and Drawers, including a few "Poros Knit." Most of them selling regularly at 50c, all sizes but not many large sizes, choice 10c.



Amusements

McLlycoddle At Olympic Three Days

Ghosts of the living dead.
Such is the reference made to a number of the characters appearing in the forthcoming Douglas Fairbanks-United Artists production, the "Mollycoddle" which is appearing at the Olympic theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The living dead are members of the Hopl Miss Shirley Mason in Molly coads is the reference made to a number of the characters appearing in the forthcoming Douglas Fairbanks-United Artists production, the through the composition of th

secure and a promise was also made that they would be given an oppor-tunity to view their work on the

and printed a special screen was con-structed in the desert, a projection machine and an electrical apparatus were sent out from Los Angeles and every red skin in the tribe assembled to witness the showing of 'The Mol-

With much ceremony, guests seated them to view a moving picture for the first time. As Indian figures in fantastical dances began to sig-sag before their astonished eyes, a buzz of lowed the making of the Y. W. travexcitement ran through the audience. elers' aid report from the station, in Then there was a noise from the rear which it was stated that the total abthe gathering and two aged Red akins jumped to their feet and shout-ing in their native tongue disappeared in the dark with considerable rapid-tion, are constituting a serious men-Others followed and it looked as up with serious results.

Mr. Fairbanks was quick to realise at the station for from a few hours to impending danger so he had the pice a whole day or night, suffer intensely ture stopped. The lights were turned on because of the lack of drinking wat-

the situation in hand and with the aid and assurance of government agents secretary reported a number of girls are secretary reported a number of girls and young women placed in rooms and local positions, and the board redian fashion via vocal utterances in place of hand enthusiasm and the gretted that more of this work could not be done at present because of the first bit of stock film owned by the extra heavy work on all the Y. W. "The Mollycoddle."

CLOSING VAUDEVILLE BILL AT THE WICHITA THEATER

closing vaudeville bill of the peason will begin at the Wichita the-ster for a three days' run and at the completion of this the house will be closed until the middle of August when Majestic vaudeville will again be

The Pantages program for this week is headed by the Great Leon company, who present a startling spectacle of Hindu magic, optical illusions electri-

Neil McKinley, appearing as dub omedian, scores a tremendous hit in his fake marriage ceremony and a male quartet, 'The Four of Un," give a splendid musical program of popular and classical songs.

Another musical treat is by the Lorner girls and Cliff Adams. who present a program of music and Sancing and the bill is concluded by Vera and Tom Patts, two daredevil symnasts, who have a thrilling trapgasps of admiration from any audi-

"Molly and I," based on Frank R.
Adams' novel "Molly and I and the Silver Ring," will be presented at the Empress theater today, with Miss Shirley Mason as the star. "Molly and I" is said to be a charming comedy, in-which this delightful star finds abundant opportunity to demonstrate her right to the description 35 pounds of Dec. Dersonality and pretiness.

right to the description 95 pounds of pep, personality and prettiness.

Miss Mason, as Shirley Brown, has one of the most lovable roles of her screen experience and her work is said to surpass her best previous efforts. An unusually strong case supports the delightful little star. Albert Roscoo, her handsome leading man; is described as happy in the character of the blind author for whom Shirley fights hard and determinedly; and the other parts are in very capable hands. Howard M. Mitchell, who has directed many Fox successes, directed Moimany Fox successes, directed "Moi-

The days of the Wild West, of cowpunchers who rode anything on four legs and talked like Will Rogers, are not ended, and they never will be so long ar Buck Jones is alive. Buck Jones is alive. Buck Jones is the new sensation of the screen whom William Fox will present in "The Last Straw," on tonight at the Plaza theater.

Hidden away in an obscure canyon on the Agoure ranch, an enormous property which stretches away to the northwest of Los Angeles, is the camp of Buck Jones where the cowboy and the motion picture camera dwell together in happiness.

The spot is known as Fleming's canyon. On either side hills covered with a sparse growth of sage-brush and a lew trees run up a thousand feet or so, while through the center trickles leming's river, a stream which is vis-

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"Mollycoddle" which is appearing at the Olympic theater on Thursday, 7riday and Saturday of this week. The living dead are members of the Hopi Indian tribe who are prominent in several of the scenes of the picture and who, since its filming, have passed on it to the happy hunting grounds.

It was asceral week after the Fairbanks company had visited the Hopi reservation, 100 miles from Holbrook, Arisona, that it was learned that five of the Indians, two chiefs included, had succumbed. They had been very conspicuous in a sacred dance of the tribs which through appeal which the personality of the sale and the addeed appeal which the personality of the leading of pep, personality and prettiness, has looked a dance had been held other than a during the proper fleats celebration of the successay of the company.

Not alone was it the first time that such a dance had been held other than a during the proper fleats celebration of the successay of the company is a delightful combination of drama, tragedy and comedy and the work prink and uning the proper fleats celebration of the successay of the company is the present as the production for today is distinct the first time that a Hopi Indian had ever been photographed.

In order to secure the permission to film the Indians it was necessary to inthe food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they could not continue the provide them with numerous delicacies in the food line which they cou

Society and Clubs

Society Editor's Phone 6611

The Y. W. C. A. board decided at ts regular meeting Thursday morning hat a representation of certain unwhich it was stated that the total ab-sence of drinking water facilities, and tion, are constituting a serious men-ace to public health. It was stated that travelers unable to get out into the city, and children and babies confined and the uproar ceased. Investigation then revealed the fact that several or the chiefs and several members of the chiefs and several members of the full condition in the waiting rooms. Tribe had died since the picture was taken and that the fellow tribeamen believed that the likenesses on the screen were ghosts.

The outcome of it all was that some of the more intelligent Indians took the situation in hand and with the ald and assurance of government agents secretary reported a number of girls and the room registry and employment secretary reported a number of girls.

Al Shaffer's Boys and Girls.

Entire Change of Program
Daily

Picture Program **BUCK JONES**

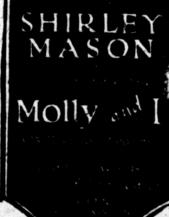
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"RUNNING ROMEOS"

Starting Tomorrow THE BROADWAY COWBOY" Featuring WILLIAM DESMOND

secretaries. The travelers aid report featured the women, young girls and children assisted at the station, for many of whom night's lodgings, while The latest style in weddings ar-

waiting for connection, were found through the co-operation of the Salvation Army workers and the welfare board of the city.

The board confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Worthington to the active directorship of the Y. W. Cafe-

Conly a few of the board members were present, several being out of the city. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. W. Bilk and Mrs.

Bernice Taylor.

Miss Pels is the daughter of Mrs. L.
B. Cummins of Twelfth street, and a number of other little affairs are be ing planned in her honor, including a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Raiph Pond Thursday afternoon.

Pirot Church Wesley Strie.
Wesley Girls class of the First M E. Church, South, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. C. Caeshire, 1707 Filmore.

Mrs. C. C. Randle entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 on the lawn of the First Presbyterian church. Music and games were enjoyed, and dainty re-freshments served to: Misses Margaret Smith, Ina Reed, Margaret Kennedy, Mary Francis Collier, Allene Haynes, Elizabeth Carrigan, Kathlyn Randle and Lillian Randle and Messrs. Claude Harris, Guy Taylor, Joe Bailey Bell, Lindell Stone, John K. Duke and C. C.

T. W. TRAVELERS AND ASSISTS

It was a courteous, but pre-emptory, request to that person-of-all-work, the Y. W. Travelers' Aid, at the staticn, to please procure a local minister to perform a ceremony at the station, the participants in which would arrive on trains from opposite directions during the afternoon and leave together within 15 minutes after the arrival.

at least it was assumed that they would leave together.

The Travelers' Aid was busy at the time of the arrivals, and did not know whether the lady member or the gentleman arrived first, nor whether the former had taken advantage of leap year and made the arrangements, or they had been made in the orthodox manner by the latter. The knot was

Wedding Invitations Insued.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cummings have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter. Miss Maggle May Pes, to Gerald Pond, on Thursday, July 16. The ceremony will take place at the First Christian church at 10:00 absolution the morning. b'clock in the morning.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Fletcher of Galveston are the guests of Dr. and J. H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Fletch-

> When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they

naturally drink

There's a Reason

er of the Galveston Shriners' band. The Galveston band is said to be the

best Shriners' band in the world. J. M. McFall, prominent automobile dealer and member of the city councia, left Wichita Falls has evening to take Mrs. McFall to California for her health. Mrs. McFall has been an in-valid for months, and it is hoped the mild climate of Southern California will be beneficial in restoring her

Mrs. Claude Young of 3602 Ninth Misses Kathleen McAleer and Corine Radford of Dallas, Mrs. Jess Morgan and son of Vernon, and Marion Rad-ford of Walters, Okla.

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A woman's fondest hope is to stay young. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmetics to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But no one is deceived. The more you try to hide your age, the more it shows.

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backache and dragging down pains. Some women took it years ago and have felt young and well ever since. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take! Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggists, or send 104 for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y

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Goodfellow Denies Specifically and in Detail Charges of Commissioner

The Wichita Falls police department. which has been repeatedly sucked into a political maelstrom ever since city outgrew its swaddling clothes, again was drawn into the same old whirlpool last night, when Police Com-missioner Bralley appeared before the City Council and demanded the resignation of Chief of Police Robert Goodfellow. Detailed charges of inefficiency, intimations of police graft and a refusal on the commissioner's part to accept responsibility featured. the accusations made by Bralley.

That trouble has been brewing for

weeks between Brailey and Chief Goodfellow is generally known in city hall circles. Repeated attempts have been made to keep many matters secret from the public, and time and again the City Council has held executive sessions, to which representatives of the newspapers were not admitted, and has discussed various phases of the dissension within the police depart-ment. Charges and counter charges have been heard freely in the corridors of the city hall, but until last night the public has never been permitted to hear criticism of the department. A policy of "keeping up good appear-ances" has, apparently, been enforced rigidly by city officials; and the fact has been studiously ignored that citi-zens are as equally entitled to knowledge of police conditions as they are water supply, sanitation, paving contracts or other matters of public in- period, however, the present police

Police Commissioner Bralley "let the cat out of the bag" following the fail-ure of the city council to take any de-the flats. ure of the city council to take any de-finite action on his request for Goodfellow's resignation. Declaring that he had been "called upon by citizens who wished to know why he was re-taining Goodfellow in office," and adding that he proposed to defend himself by refusing longer to assume any responsibility, the Police Commissioner gave to the press a statement of the charges he had made against the chief

of police.
"I have demanded of the city council." he said, "that it request the re-signation of R. E. Goodfellow as chief of pelice on the grounds of misconduct as an officer and as chief of police. "He has knowingly allowed police-men to accept as much as \$20 from "He has failed to place policemen in beats across the railroad tracks in the flats where criminals are known to

generally to take action to close up knowledge. All pistol-carrying cases "He has made mistatements to the

he resumed the duties as chief of po-lice. There have been no raids since.

that action had been deferred to s

employe can be dismissed, and that the employe shall have a chance to reply

n writing. I had such charges ready

"I have nothing personal against Goodfellow: I hold no ill will of any

kind. But I wish to state that I per-sonally am not keeping him in office

and that my own reputation would not

He declared his willingness to appear before the city council at any time

Goodfellow's Statement.

"I know of only one case where

policeman received money for obtain-ing a lawyer for a priscner. This of-

rooming houses of immoral women.

was later dismissed from the

he made for no other reason." Chief Goodfellow this morning de-nied in detail the truth of the accusa-tions made by the police commissioner.

Chief Goodfellow's appearance first.

"As to the public's lack of confidence "He has allowed men arrested for carrying pistols to plead guilty as "vage" and be fined \$25.

"In investigations of women of the flats some have been found who say they have been there seven years and have never been in police court.

"A great many good citizens of Wichita Falls tell me they have no confidence in the ability of Chief Goodfellow to direct and administer the police department. I have been unable to overcome this lack of confidence. "He has allowed men arrested for in me, as charged by Mr. Bralley, 1 want to say that I have been unable this morning to do all my work in police court because of the time I have spent answering telephone calls from good citizens expressing confidence in me and asking what they might do to maintain me in office. Many of these appreciation of my record as chief of

are turned over by the police depart-ment to the county officers for dis-

o overcome this lack of confidence.
"In the absence of Chief Goodfellow "No man can hold the position of from the city I caused raids to be made which resulted in the arrest of 20 women. I was informed by officers that about 70 more were seen at the union station leaving the city. Upon the return of Chief Goodfellow Sunday

Members of the city council would not discuss what occurred at last night's executive session. Each member in turn refused to be quoted in any In answer to a question regarding the stand on the matter taken by the

JAR AT SECURITY NATIONAL BANK CONTAINED \$1414

later date.
"I cannot state what the opinion of the various members of the council may be," he added. "Mayor Cline is in California, and Acting Mayor Curlee also will be out of town for a week or ten days. A month may pass before any action is taken. I realize that the city charter provides that written charges shall be filled before any city-employe can be dismissed, and that the The money-guessing contest which was held by the Security National bank in connection with its formal opening was brought to a close an engst them are applying to Hai Wednesday evening and the results for strong statement. Democratic tabulated. This contest was perhaps vention declared nearly two to the most novel which citizens of this time, and the fact that a substantial prize was offered to the winner great-ly increased the interest which was but did not present them to the coun-cil as I wished that body to demand

A large glass bowl was filed with coins ranging from one cent pieces up Supreme court in unanimous decision to those of the highest denominations warned congress against authorizing and in addition to this, a number of bills of various values were also inserted. This tantalizing conglomera-tion of wealth was displayed in the Tuey cite that Harding voted for Vol-banking rooms of the Security Nation-stead act. Could you give clear statefor his resignation solely and simply the individual who registered a guess authorization of increasing alcoholic bowl contained.

interests of the city in eliminating crime. I have asked that the change to total \$1414.14 and to Laurence Bratehea, who registered a guess of also were received by the governor \$1414.01 went the prize. Bank officials stated that the range of the Owen and Gore Oklahoma and many guesses handed in was little short of other prominent democrats.

phenomenal. The highest guess reGovernor Cox left at noon and answer any charges against him. Although he avoided making personal issues, he "fired one barrel" in the corded was one of several million dollars, while the lowest, in spite of the fact that two or three \$100 bills were al and a cash prize of \$100 offered to number of guesses that were made is "With reference to Commissioner Bralley's statement that there are immoral women in the flats who have been there seven years without visiting The officials, expressed themselves

the police court, I wish to state that as being well pleased with the con I have lived in this city only four years test and its outcome and that the large I have lived in this city only four years test and its outcome and that the large and have been chief of police less than amount of interest shown justified a fourth of that time. During the the work and expense entailed in makit a success. commissioner to my certain knowledge

has been the foreman of at least two GIVEN TWO YEARS ON grand juries. The public will know whether those grand juries were asked CONVICTION FOR FORGERY

Oscar Ne Shirey drew a two-year penitentiary sentence Thursday fol-lowing his conviction in the 30th district court on a charge of forgery. The jury refused to grant clemency by suspending the defendant's sentence.

"We have a regular mounted police officer on duty across the river, and that district also is visited frequently Read Saul's advertisement in today's by plainclothes men.
"I have never at any time refused to Smoke Peters' Experience." For enforce any law on the statute books. sale at all cigar stands. Stehlik & We have been very busy ridding the Baber, distributors. residential districts and the hotels and

Read Saul's advertisement in today's "If I have ever misrepresented any. paper and be there tomorrow. 56-1tc. thing to the police commissioner, it was of the head and not of the heart. Ohio avenue. If Clopton did it. It is right. and I don't know to this day to what

Read Saul's advertisement in today's paper and be there tomorrow. 56-1tc. court. If any policeman ever has ar-rested a man for carrying a pistol and Picture frames at Decorators Co.

DAYTON, O., July 8 .- Governor

people are old friends, many others James M. Cox, the democratic presinever have seen me but expressed their dential candidate, today expressed es-James M. Cox, the democratic presipecial gratification over the receipt of a telegram from Senator James A. didate.

> telegram from Richmond Pearson Hebson, Anti-Saloon leader in Ala-bama, asking him for a strong state-ment opposing any effort of congress to modify the Volstead act, to permit a greater alcoholic content in liquors. The government stated that he would The government stated that he would

> answer the Hobson telegram in "due time." The Hobson telegram fellows: for strong statement. Democratic con against plank favoring even home manufacture of mildest alcoholic beverages. Ninety-five per cent of population of America live in states that have ratified 18th amendment

without reservation. "They are jealous of its integrity increase in alcoholic content. National officers of Anti-Saloon League have the individual who registered a guess authorization of increasing alcoholic relosest to the actual amount which the content. This would save democracy bowl contained. when counted, the money was found question above, party success.

When couldn't and to Laurence Bra. Many telegrams of congr

> Governor Cox left at noon for Jacksonburg, Ohio, his boyhood home, to take a little rest. He exects to return this evening.

PLAINTIFF ALLEGES INJURY BY LAUNDRY AUTO TRUCK

The Pond Laundry Company is named as defendant in a \$10,000 dam-age suit filed Thursday in the 78th district court by A. T. Pikes, who charges that he was the victim of an automobile accident on last May 21, which, he alleges, was brought about through carelessness on the part of a truck driver in the employe of the defendant. Fikes alleges that an automobile in which he was sitting was struck by a Pond laundry truck and that he sustained serious and permanent injuries as a result of the in-jury. The accident is purported to have occurred near the Fort Worth &

Denver tracks on Eighth street. Window Glass at Decorators Co

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"He has refused to take any conhas later changed the charge to vagcerted action or instruct policemen rancy it has been done without my paper and be there tomorrow. 56-ltc. paper and be there tomorrow. 56-ltc.

SHORTAGE OF CARS DELAYS STONE SHIPMENTS

Work on the Wichita county concrete highway system is being seriously delayed due to lack of freight cars to haul crushed rock from the quarries at Chico, it was learned Thursday. While contractors have been able to secure shipments of sand and cement they have been seriously delayed due to shortage in crushed rock shipments. County Auditor W. W. Murphy and

Robert J. Potts and G. D. Anderson of Waldrop was not acting governor when the firm of Potts & Prentice, road-"No man can hold the position of chief of police here or in any other city, without making enemies if he enforces the law."

Members of the city council would a telegram from Senator James A. The first of the first of the country of the country on the selection of the Ohio executive as the party's can-

ample shipping facilities would be available. It is understood. however, that no immediate relief is assured, due to the fact that all available cars are being sent to coal-min-

VERNON CITIZENS GUESTS OF LOCAL ROTARY CLUB POLICEMAN FINDS POCKETBOOK

Prominent citizens of Vernon were guests at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club today, and the after-luncheon period was given over to Mis. Fay Benson of Custer City.

ford O. Brown, editor of the Vernon ters. The purpose of their visit to Wichita Falls was to obtain advice and Luford O. Brown, editor of the Versars returning here in Septemassistance in organizing a Rotary club non Record, was a visitor here today. her. in Vernon.

ation Vernon has drawn from the frankly they had obtained the Rotary manner in which the Wichita Falls Retary club has served the commu

Judge P. A. Martin welcomed the visitors, and spoke briefly on the sub-ject of Rotary club principles.

JAMES BROWN TO HANG IN DALLAS TOMORROW

DALLAS, July 8 .- James Brown, negro who will hang in the Dallas jail tomorrow for assaulting an aged white woman recently, confessed his guilt today of another crime for which an innocent negro, Ben Perry is serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary. Brown admitted to Sher iff Dan Harston that he assaulted in 12-year-old white girl at Bryan is 1912, for which Perry was shortly af

TAMPA, FLA. July 8 .- Striking cl. gar makers returned to work today numbers sufficient to man ev bench in some factories, while at others only a few places according to a statement by G. Mar-tinez, secretary of the Cigar Manufac

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OKLA. BANKER PARDONED: COURT AVERS LIEUT. GOV. HASN'T AUTHORITY

don was contested on the grounds that advice.

The question of the validity of the pardon arises over the fact, according to official and will be contested soon. Fulkerson is expected to apply for a writ of habeas corpus to keep from being sent back to prison, officials de-

apceches by the visitors.

Among the guests were R. H. Coffee, one for \$7 signed by W. F. Wilmeth president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce; Jed Morrow, vice president of the other for \$36 signed by C. W. Tants. The owner of the pecketbook and general manager of that organization; the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, and Bufford, O. Brown, editor of the Vernon term of the pecketbook with Patrolman whence he will sail on the steamship tion; the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, and Bufford, O. Brown, editor of the Vernon term of the pecketbook with Patrolman whence he will sail on the steamship ton; the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, and Bufford, O. Brown, editor of the Vernon term of the pecketbook with Patrolman whence he will sail on the steamship ton; the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, and Bufford, O. Brown, editor of the Vernon term of the pecketbook whence he will sail on the steamship ton; the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, and Bufford and the control of the vernon term of the pecketbook whence he will sail on the steamship triple the pecketbook whence he will sail on the steamship ton; the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, and Bufford and the other for \$35 signed by C. W.

BABY CLINIC AGAIN ON FRIDAY MORNING

Another session of the baby clinic OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA, July 8 .- will be held at the headquarters of M. M. Fulkerson, a banker serving a the county health department in the M. M. Fulkerson, a banker serving a sentence of seven years for embezylement and who was pardoned Saturday by Acting Governor Tom Waldrop, will probably be ordered back to prison by a mandate of the criminal court of appeals, it was learned today. The pardon was contested on the grounds that don was contested on the grounds that

THE INITIATORY DEGREE

Eight candidates will take the first degree work of the Odd Fellow lodge gone to confer with Rock Island of absent from the state when waidrop ficials in an attempt to secure cars for this section.

Members of the party upon their return expressed hope that the freight Governor Trapp and Davidson had both car shortage would soon be relieved returned to state it was said.

The question of the validity of the first degree work mext Monday night,

MAN CHARGED WITH SELLING "CHOC" BEER

charged by complaint filed in Justice C. J. Arrington's court with the illicit sale of liquor. He was arrested in the K. M. A. oil field Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Lee McDonald and brought to Wichita Falls, being remanded to Turner is accussed of selling "choc"

> United States for Copenhagen. Den-mark. Mr. Huper expects to spend several months in Denmark, visiting with

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If you take calomet today you'll be a few cents, beard all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute of work or play it's harmless.

Take a pleasant and safe to give to children;



Girle! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!

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Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30

FRIDAY, July 9th

Closes July 13th

A July Clearance Sale has been an annual feature with us every since this store was established. Each July has seen us offer to our customers Spring and Summer goods at clearance prices. We are particularly anxious that our patrons understand that this is a regular custom with us at this season and that this sale has been for years a part of our regular programme. Without clearance sales a merchant would find himself at the end of each season with merchandise on his hands which could not be profitably carried over.



July Clearance Sale in Our Corset Department

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One lot of Summer Mesh Corse \$3.00 values, at	
One lot of Elastic Top pink Sat Girdles, \$4.50 values, at \$3.	
One lot of pink Silk Corsets, \$18. values at \$13.	
One lot of Bathing Girdles, \$3. values at \$2.	
One lot of plain and lace trimm Confiners, \$1.25 values 8	
One lot of broken sizes in Brassier \$2.00 and \$2.25 values at \$1.	
One lot of soiled brassires, \$3.0 and \$3.75 values, at \$1.5	

Low Prices are an Added Incentive Toward Selecting Hosiery

Dainty Hosiery of cobwebby fineness and heavy pure silk hosiery, the kinds women of slippers are appreciably lowered in price and presented alongside of lisle stockings also very advantageously remarked,

Choice of black, white and a splendid range of colors.

One assortment of hand drawn and embroidered Hose in black and brown, \$15.00, July Clearance Sale

One assortment-of fancy lace Hose



\$3.95 values, July Clearance Sale price \$6.50

Children's Ribbed Lisle Hose in brown only, all sizes 65c values July Clearance Sale price 48c Ladies Lisle Hose in black and white, all sizes, 40c values, July Clearance Sale price 25c

Savings On

Stylish Skirts and Lovely Blouses



Since an extra Skirt or an extra Blouse is never amiss in the fastidious woman's wardrobe, we feel sure that these clearance offers will number among those most enthusiastically at-



MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Offer by our Millinery Department during July Clearance Sale, one big lot of aldies' Untrimmed Shapes, at 98c

BEGINNING FRIDAY, JULY 9TH



Choose Your Dresses While the July Clearance is On

Because You Save a Good Sum of Money if You Do.

The Dresses offered are highly desirable from every standpoint. They represent a very fortunate opportunity and will give you service for many weeks. The assortment embraces plain and printed Georgette French Voiles and Taffet.

Values to \$142.50, July Clearance Sale \$79.50 Values to \$95.00, July Clearance Sale \$65.00 Values to \$75.00, July Clearance Sale \$39.50 Very special for our July Clearance Sale, one lot Printed Voiles, Ginghams and Organdies, values up to \$29.50 at \$12.75

Every Ladies' Coat Suit is Offered at Big Reductions

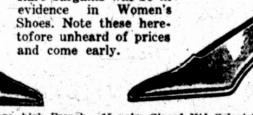
Choice of any Ladies' Suit in stock embracing all shades and sizes at the following reduced prices.

Group No. 1—Suit values to \$62.50 at \$29.50 Group No. 2—Suit values to \$95.00 at \$42.50 Group No. 3—Suit values to \$135 at \$59.50 Group No. 4—Suit values to \$215 at \$79.50 Considering the number of suits left in stock we would advise your selecting your vacation or traveling suit early.

Interesting News From Our Ladies' Shoe Department Concerning July Clearance



Rare bargains will be in Shoes. Note these heretofore unheard of prices and come early.



10 pairs Bronze Kid Pumps, high French

35 pairs Patent Colonial high heel Pumps, regular price \$11.50, July Clearance Sale

16 pairs Patent Vamp, satin back one eyelet Ribbon Ties, light welt soles, bench made, regular price \$16.00, July Clearance Sale
50 pairs black, brown and patent leather military heel Pumps, all sizes and widths, regular price \$9.00, July Clearance Sale at only
50 pairs tan military walking Oxfords with grey buck trimming, a Slater creation and one of the niftlest patterns we have had this season, regular price \$15.50, very special
57.50

26 pairs Brown Kid high heel Pump with satin collar, broken sizes, mostly narrow widths, regular price \$17.00, special \$7.00

Every novelty low Shoe in the house greatly reduced.

DEPARTMENT STORE

"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

This sale is a regular custom with us and has been for years. It is not inspired by fear for the future nor a lack of faith in our ability to tread the same paths we have trod in the past and continue to offer to our customers the best merchandise obtainable at the lowest possible prices.

So it is with pleasure that we announce this important clearance, featuring Ladies', Men's and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Silks and Piece Goods at Radical Reductions.



Silk Underwear at **Big Reductions** SILK UNDERWEAR

Satin and Crepe de Chine in flesh and white. Camisoles \$1.25 at ... 89c Teddies \$6.50 at ... \$4.49 Gowns \$10.50 at \$7.98

THREE DOZEN SILK SHIRTS

in Kumsi Kumsa, Dew Kist, Baronet Satin, Crepe Meteor and Georgette, light and dark colors, values from \$22.50 to \$49.50 at ONE-HALF PRICE.

One lot Blouses in Georgettes, Voiles, Organdies and Crepe de Chine, in colors white, flesh, navy, brown and bisque.

Values to \$7.50 at \$3.95 Values to \$12.50 at \$5.95



Real Values for Misses and Children

Apparel for Misses and Children is especially featured dur-ing our July Clearance, the reduced pricings that we are offering will make our clothing allowance go much farther than

DRESSES OF GINGHAM, ORGANDY, LAWN AND VOILES Values to \$2.75, July Clearance 90c Values to \$4, July Clearance \$2.49

Values to \$5.50 July Clearance \$3.49 Values to \$9.00 July Clearance \$5.95 Values to \$22.50, July Clearance

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To wear a Suit or fashionable Tuxedo sweater here are piquant Vestees which are nothing more or less than two hugs frills fastened on either side of a narrow, vertical Organdy band. You may choose one of these delectable affairs in canary, rose, copen or in a new irresistible tone called very appropriately "morning glory."

One lot of Lace Collars, \$2.50 values, July Clearance Sale, \$1.79 One lot of Organdy and Net Collar and Cuff Sets, \$3.50 values, at \$2.79

One lot of Organdy and Lace Vest-ings, \$8.50 values at......\$6.98

Many other articles will be offered to list in this advertisement. at reduced prices that we do not have

ART DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Japanese Bed Spreads, embroidered in pink and yellow, \$12.50 values at HALF RRICE. Scarf Sets in assorted colors, \$3.50 values, at HALF PRICE. Children's White Lawn Dresses, 4 to 6 years, \$2.50 values, HALF PRICE.

Children's Embroidered Hats, \$2.00 values, HALF PRICE Royal Society and Bucilla Packages at HALF PRICE. Offered by our Millinery Department during July Clearance.

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The July Clearance Sale

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BEGINS FRIDAY, JULY 9th

We have given infinite pains in the development of our Men's and Boys' department. Only the best merchandise has gained admittance here. During this five day sale we will place on sale men's and boys' clothing, shoes, hats and haberdashery. These five days will afford you a wonderful opportunity for rare values. Come in-a corps of competent salesmen to help you get a fit. Please understand, men, this is an annual event with us. This sale is just what it proposes to be—a clearance. It is not inspired by any fanatical opinion regarding market conditions. In short it is a good business policy for us to put prices on our Spring and Summer goods that will move them, rather than carry them over. Hence the radical reductions.

Our Splendid Society Brand Clothes Are Included in the July Clearance Sale

The clothing values we are offering now would be remarkable at the prices if they were a make unknown to the average buyer but they are extra values in the kind of clothes you want to wear. New styles, all wool fabrics, exceptional hand tailoring and made by Society Brand.

These high grade Society Brand Clothes will be offered in our July Clearance Sale in four groups.

	Group No. 1 value up to \$75.00, July Clear-	
	ance Sale at \$56.00	
	Group No. 2 value up to \$65.00, July Clear-	
i.	ance Sale at \$44.00	

Group No. 3 value up to \$55.00, July Clearance Sale at \$35.00 Group No. 4 value up to \$42.50, July Clearance Sale at\$27.50

If you are not interested in a three-piece woolen suit probably one of these Palm Beach or Mohair suits would be just what you are looking for. You can't imagine until you actually wear one how becoming and comfortable they are.

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ing our	July Cle	earance	Sale	\$30.00	and
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\$25.00 and \$27.50 values at \$21.00 \$22.50 values at \$17.50 \$20.00 values at \$14.50

Summer trouser. vill be offered during this Clearance Sale at the following prices:

\$11.00 values at	\$8,95	\$8.00 and \$8.50	values at	. \$6.95	
\$9.00 and \$10.00 values at	\$7.75	\$7.50 values at	`	\$5.95	

Our entire stock of Silk Shirts during the July Clearance Sale will be offered at the following prices:

Silk Shirts at Clearance Reductions

Men's and Boys' Caps Will be sold at the following prices during the July Clearance Sale: Values up to \$2.50 and \$3.00 at

An Interesting Story About Men's Shoes Will be Told in the **Annual July Clearance Sale**

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Beautiful Silks Are Included Too

Select Plenty of Silks For Now and Later

These beautiful silks will fit in as well with your Autumn plans as they do with those of the present because among the specially priced offerings are satins, crepe meteors, taffetas, tricolettes and , ber silks which are certain to enjoy renewed vogue this fall.

Listed below you will find a number of articles to be featured during our July clearance sale, several articles not listed will be featured, during this entire sale.

Skirting Silks in colors Apricot, Coral and Orchid values to \$13.50, July Clearance Sale \$4.98

Baronet Satin in Taupe, Pekin, and White, \$6.50 values, July Clearance Sale \$4.98 Tricolette and Paulette in Navy, Black, Taupe and Brown, \$7.95

values, July Clearance Sale

Fancy Georgette Crepe in all combinations \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, July Clearance Sale \$2.50 Plain Georgette Crepe in all colors, regular \$2.75 and \$2.95

values, July Clearance Sale \$1.75

You can't go wrong in choosing a pair of these high grade Oxfords at these July Clearance prices. Men's black and brown kid Hanan Oxfords values \$17.50 Men's brown Kangaroo Steadfast Oxfords \$18.50 values. July Clearance Sale price \$13.45 Men's black and brown kid Steadfast Oxfords \$17.50 values July Clearance Sale price \$12.45 Meh's black and brown Kangaroo Kid and Calf Glove Grip Oxfords \$15.00 values, July Clearance Sale.......\$10.35 Men's White Linen Oxfords, English and Combination lasts, white sole and heel, \$10.00 values, July Clearance Sale \$7.85



One big assortment of plaids One big lot of dress trimmings



A Lot of Women Will Talk About This Clearance Sale of WASH FABRICS

They will be so enthusiastic about the patterns, qualities and reduced prices that they will pass the good news to all their friends, which means that disposal of these remarkable offerings is only a matter of a very short time. Some of the fabrics featured may only be procured in short lengths. And then there are others of which we have yards and yards on hand.

In this July Clearance Sale you will find printed Voiles, Organdies, Tissue Ginghams and fancy white goods specially priced.

Extra special value, one lot plain and Hope Daisy and Springtime Bleached printed Volles at 98c Domestic, special at 33e July Clearance Specials Offered By Purity A Cambric special at 276 Our Staple Goods Department. and stripe taffeta at Half Price. 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, 90c Good size red border Huck Towels, 10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, \$1.00 Off Cloth in white and colors, special 9-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting 85c val- Good size Huck Towel, 40c value at \$1x90 Premium Sheets \$2.35 values Small Huck Towel, 20c value at .. 15cat \$2.10 Large size Turkish Bath Towels, 75c

Burkley No. 60 Cambric, special at 46e ues at 250 Good size Barber Towel special at per dozen \$1.25 One table of assorted patterns in Percale and Gingham at 33e 42x36 Dalsy Pillow Cases 60c values Good size White Bed Spreads \$3.75 Many other special values are offered by this department.

Men's Underwear

Men's Summer Underwear will be sold during our July Clearance Sale at the following prices: \$13.50 values at rese------------------ \$4.76 \$10.00 values at Fate-se-cardeners \$7.00 \$7.50 values at .g......... \$5.05 \$5.00 values at \$8.75 \$3.50 values at mer-in- a-vergrammer \$2.00 \$2.50 values at account of contract come \$1.96 \$3.85 values at marrie-sa-sames-mas \$1.76 \$1.75 values at marrier commences \$1.45

Our assortment of Underwear embraced the well known line of Manseo, B. Y. D. and Kerry Kut and our size range is complete.

\$2.00 Peros Knit Union Sults at comme \$1.00

Extra Values in Hose

Interweven and Wayne Knit Hoolory will
be sold during our July Clearance Sale at
the following prices.
\$3.00 values at
\$2.00 values at \$1.05
\$1.50 values at
\$1.25 values at 990
85c values at
65c values at 50c
350 values at
One big lot of Men's Handkerchiefs specially
- priced at 100
All styles men's stiff Collars, each
Work Clothing will be sold during our
July Clearance Sale at the following prices:
Good grade Khaki Shirts at
Pull size, blue Work Shirt at
Khaki Pante at
Khaki Suits at \$7.50 and
Les Unionalls at
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The average small boy doesn't wast to be bothered with elaborate fussy clothes. He much prefers the neat little Wash Suits we are offering during this clearance in Oliver Twist, Norfolk and Middy styles. They are developed of percales, Peggy cloths and linens. Size ranges are not complete in all styles, but that makes no difference for there are plenty of models to choose

One lot of boys Wash Suits, Oliver Twist and Middy styles, assorted patterns, values to \$2.75, July Clearance Sale \$1.79 One lot of Boy's Wash Suits, values to \$4.00, July Clearance Sale \$2.69 One lot of Boy's Silk Pongee Suits, assorted Norfolk style, \$20.00 values, July Clearance Sale at only \$12.50 One lot of Boy's Oliver Twist Suits, silk waists with serge pants, assorted colors, \$12.00 values, July Clearance \$8.95 One lot of Boy's Silk Pongee Suits, middy styles, One lot of Boy's Palm Beach Suits \$20.00 and \$25.00 values, July Clearance Sale......\$15.00 One lot of Boy's Fine Straw and Cloth Hats, val-One lot of Boy's Percale and Madras Shirts \$2.00 One lot of Boy's Gingham and Percale Shirts \$1.00 One lot of Boy's Blouses all sises \$1.50 values, July Clearance Sale \$1.19 One lot of boy's Union Suits, all sizes, \$1.25 val-

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at Half Price.

Many other values in silk and woolen that we do not have room to list in this advertisement will be on display in our dress goods department.

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GERMANY BEING PUNISHED.

Immediately after the armistice was signed misgivings were felt by many that Germany was about to go unpunished and that the pride of the German people would not be humbled. But Germany's punishment has been more drastic than any had imagined. The old German spirit of might and power and conquest is broken. Germany is being required by the victorious allies to reduce her army to 100,-000 men. Her plan for doing it is not acceptable to the allies and Germany must now formulate another plan that will be acceptable to them. Germany must immediately destroy 12,000 cannons and 50,000 machine guns.

A. G. Gardiner, former editor of the London Daily News, paints a tragic picture of conditions in Germany:

"In every manifestation of the common life," he says, "there is the sense of a people who have sunk to the level of an impoverished existence. In this general dead level of poverty it is the children who are most to be pitied. The German child is born into hungry world and to a hard life."

Tuberculosis, he explained has "swept" the country like a plague. Rickets has claimed its hundreds of thousands.

"As you go through the schools, stand in the class rooms, watch the children at work, you have the sense of a whole generation stricken by blight. It is revealed in the puckered brow, the lusterless, uncertain eyes, the anemic faces, the bandy legs, the dry, cracked, flabby skins, the swollen bdomens, the universal air of exhaustion. It is a generation that has never known what a sufficient of food means. For five years—that is, for almost the whole of the life they remember—they have been starved."

German pride has been humbled. Germany is a suppliant for charity. Germany is being punished and justly. The fears and misgivings of those who felt that the armistice was a mistake have proven mistaken.

OPEN DOORS AT PUBLIC MEETINGS.

There are few occasions when publicity is harmful in public matters, yet there is a disposition here on the part of public bodies to clear assembly rooms and the reporters to leave when matters of real importance come up for discussion. In more than one instance embarrassing misunderstandings have arisen through failure to have the facts brought out in these meetings presented to the public. Closed door sessions invite rumors and suspicion. They hide facts and developments that the people ought to know. Meetings of the city council, the county commissioners court, and other public bodies ought to be held with the doors wide open, except in a

With Other Editors

few isolated instances

Price Levels and the Murket. (Houston Chronicle.)

The federal reserve board has deeided that lower prices are not in sight, which is of small news value to the average man. He decided the same Yet it is a fact that if prices remain grave risk of losing much of its for-

fact that production is insufficient to meet demands, so far as domestic needs go, but especially the needs of raw material, is too obviousto merit discussion; but this fact represents more than it seems to on the

Our whole industrial fabric rests on

So far as finishing this raw mate-rial goes, putting it into shape for the retailer and consumer, we are more than well off, but in the initial func-tion of getting it we are worfully han-

Of mills, manufactbries and selling agencies, we have an abundance, but of farms, mines, quarries, etc., our lack is growing steadily.

When the war broke out we harried people into the towns and cities for the purpose of converting our raw material into available supplies in the shortest possible time.

This brought about two, very im-

portant results. In the first place, it absorbed our surplus of raw material, and, in the second, it changed the relative proportion of our rural and urban populations.

Not only do we find ourselves with lepleted store of new materials at this time, bot we find ourselves with a population altered in reverse of what it should be to provide for the rehabilitation of that store.

Until five or six millions of our plocountry and resume activities in the production of raw commodities, we need expect little relief.

Whether this can be brought about ill avoid pantes and commotion, or whether we will continue on the pres-ent unbalanced and unfenable basis until the law of average shakes us by violence is a question which business and hanking interests of the country must largely answer.

THE ILLITERACY DIGEST.

By C. F. C.

Harding and Cox-there's a childhood

riddle
"What's round at both ends, and high in the middle? We'll give you three guesses; what's that, you don't know?

Shucks! The answer is simple; it's O-hi-o! Millenium Is Approaching.

s a wonderful satisfaction to know both candidates are newspaper. Either may be elected, and it be possible to obtain federal legislation making it a felony to bar re orters from executive sessions of the Council when the police department is under investigation, Nothing like having a good, snappy city editor n the White House, eb, men?

We'll Die With Our Boots On." "After July 1st, H. P. Roddle & Co. will move from their old stand on East oncho avenue to the warehouse, corer Oakes, and Fifth streets. We will still be in the market for your hides, wool and fur products."-Advertisement in the San Angelo Daily Standard. Any man who gets a piece of our ing knife, and be a better man than we are, Gunga Dhin!

Holding Out On Wifie.
In the Devol Review there's a story that tells how one man paid another ther man hesitated about receiving t," the story goes on, "but the tardy lebtor told him if he didn't take it he would go to his home and give it to his Apparently the lender knew his last

er hands on that four-bit piece. Apt Abbreviation's Artful Aid. "Mr. and Mrs. B. B. King are making preparations to move to Fort Worth. They will leave about the first Sep."-Exchange News item. It seems to us the editor Is sadly lacking pep.

hance was done if his wife ever got

Who lazily abbreviates September down to "Sep." This Is Deep Stuff.
"The scales at the Bellevue public otton yard have been overhauled and

weigh grain for the public. rtisement in the Bel vue, (Tex.) Which reminds us of the story of the ice magnate who proudly informed his friends that his baby girl weighed

What scales did you use?" asked doubtful Thomas. scales in the house," the ice magnate wat kind of a pane? sed ma, and answered, "but we got the weight all sed, Well it dont feel like a medicine answered, "but we got the weight all sed. Well it dont feel like a medicine right from a set of the company's re-

pounds at birth. They scoffed at the

gular ice scales. "Greenfield, Ind., July 6.-A horse longing to Jasper Kemper, a farmer living near here, was killed by light-ning yesterday afternoon; four hours lightning killed a cow he was milking, and at midnight struck the farmhouse."-News item. And about four hours later still, we assume, Jasper yawned and out of bed; had a hearty breakfast, and now, see and she started to go out, went out to cut up his cow into beet, ishniss. And she started to go out, went out to cut up his cow into beet, ishniss. And she started to go out, tan the hide of his horse and cut a saying, Goodniss, this is Toosday, Mrs. Hews is coming this aftirnoon.

When lightning kills my favorite cow And takes away my hoss. And wrecks my house," said Jasper

"It's just a triflin' loss."

Ida Ott'nt Have Done It. Mrs. Ida Ott, charged with shooting her husband to death on the streets of Dallas, jumped a \$5.000 failed to appear when her case was called for trial.

If she received the proper "bringin as a little girl, Ida Ott to know

Powerful Likker!

better.

A tumble-bug was laboriously rolling a ball of mud along the ground when he came to a spot where the farmer had spilled some corn whiskey. The tumble-bug took a sip of the li quor; then he took a good, long gen-erous drink. He looked around for his ball of mud, but it was gone. He staggered a bit, looked around some more and backed up against a bale of cotton fe looked up at the cotton bale, and

"Come on, big boy, let's go!"

RIPPLING RHYMES. By WALT MASON.

The man who is too keen to sell such goods as he may have displayed is headed wrong, and he may well drive from his door the choicest trade. In San Diego, storied town, I sought a barber, weary-limbed, and in his chair I sat me down, to have my price-less whiskers trimmed. And as he wrought he spicled away; of tonics for the hair he told, and they would

change my ringlets gray into the finest shade of gold. And he had dyes of every hue, made up from barks and herbs and fruit, and he could stain my sideboards blue, so all the girls would think me cute. And he had perfumes of the rose and hyacinths that died the death, and he had stuff to bleach my nose and change the color of my breath. He had strange dope in wick-er quarts and salves and lotions by the peck, he could climinate my warts and take the ringbone off my neck. He the production of raw material—material which comes out of the ground; seither in the nature of crops or minall the town could hear it siss. 'And gentle reader, never more, thoug whiskers grow an inch a day, shall within that barber's door, have my a falfa shorn away.

It Can't Be Done



Just Folks

The Single Standard.
There are a thousands ways to cheat
and a thousand ways to sin, ways uncounted to lose the game, but there's only one way

And whether you live by the sweat of you're dressed. shall stand at last, when your race is run ,to be judged by the single test.

Some men lie by the things they make, some lie in the deeds they do, some play false for a woman's love, and some for a cheer or rise to fame by the force

skill, grow great by the might of n wreck the temple they toiled to build, in a single, shameful hour.

The follies outnumber the virtues good, sin lures in a thousand ways. slow is the growth of man's char-acter and patience must mark his

For only those victories shall count, when the work of life is done, Which bear the stamp of an honest and by courage and faith were won. There are a thousand ways to fail, but only one way to win!

Sham cannot cover the wrong you d And never shall victory come to you whatever of skill you do, Save you've done your best in the work of life and unto your best

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

After ma called me about 5 times get up for skool I was setting on edge of my bed holding my other stocking and thinking, and ma stuck her hed in the door, saying, Get a gate on, get a gate on, I never saw sutch a

And she stuck her hed out agen and I kepp on getting dressed slow and wishing I dident haff to go to skool on account of it being Wensday and our lass having a ixamination in arifmehings Im bad at, and after a wile ma stuck her hed in agen, saying, Well for pity sake, youre jest about as fast

Meening I wasent fast at all, and pane sumwares. You dont seem to be very sure of it

go to skool or not.

Well, Im sure, sed ma. Meening I awt to go, and I sed, Well G, gosh, gets werse in skoo!, its getting werse

Ware is it in your stummick? sed Not ixactly, I sed. On account of stummick pane being a medicine pane and ma sed, O youve got about as

G. gosh, ma is this ony Toozday, aint it Wensday? I sed, and ma sed, Certeny not, its Toozday and I sed, G. I thawt it was Wensday, I feel all rite now, ma, the panes gone, but it feels like it mite come back tomorrow

You get sillier every day hugry up wich I did.

HOROSCOPE "The stars incline, but do not compet."
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Newspaper Syndicate.)

Thursday, July 8, 1920. Mercury and Neptune rule strongly or good today, while -Uranus is in enefic aspect.

Foresight should be keen during his positing of the stars which is nost encouraging to the fulfillment of arge ambitions.

Whatever had to do with writing, whether it be correspondence, journalism or literature, is well directed luring this sway of the stars. Those who ask for money by leter or wire should be most fortunate

obtaining generous consideration of their requests. As Mercury has particular influence

over the nervous system and organs of digestion this rule should be most favorable to high-strung, overworked men and women.

There is a sign read as indicating a more serious study of foreign languages than has been common past. Mercury is in a place today supposed to quicken the memory and to

keep the mind alert. Growth in the demand for secretaries will continue to be marked. Honors and dignities for them are Neptune today is said to rule the

ment and power to make plans that will succeed.

Mediumistic or psychlo gifts are supposed to be much intensified while this configuration prevails.
Aviation should benefit planetary government which is Improvement in lighting devices is indicated and one of these new appli

ances will completely change street il With Uranus in friendly place there

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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The production of fire by means a lens or reflecting mirror is due the fact that the rays of the sun concentrated on a comparativesmall area, producing a degree heat limited only by the size of glass and the perfection of its lecting surface. The most famous burning-glass in

story is, of course, the one used Archimedes to destroy the Roman ips which were beseiging Syralass which was far more powerful han that used by the ancient Gre-ian scientist. After several years of experimentation Parker concted a lens of flint-glass, three eet in diameter and with double-onvex sides, each of which was an of a circle with an 18-foot radius. This glass increased the heat of the rays of the sun 105,626 times taking an average temperature 70 degrees, was able to produce heat equivalent to 73,938 degrees ver the entire surface of the focus a purely mathematical catculation s there was, at the time, no device intensity.

A ten-grain diamond, exposed to heat of this lens for thirty minutes, was reduced to six grains, dur-ing which time "it opened and fo-liated like the petals of a flower, emitted whitish fumes and then closed again and retained its form." Finally, after a number of interestexperiments, Parker sold his ached to the British embassy in Pen, and the glass was stolen soon

Tomorrow-Why does a humming bird bumf

should be better judgment applied to Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an active year. Travel is forctold. Speculation of ventures of any sort will not be lucky. Children born on this day will probably be gifted with artistic talents Actors and authors are born under

Side Talks By RUTH CAMERON

Were You Too Busy!

How often one hears people justify ing themselves for neglecting some or some courtesy or some oppor-

tunity by saying, "I was so busy I simply didn't have the time."

And yet one knows perfectly well (and they know, too, if they would be nonest with themselves) that they did have the time if they cared to take it.

There is an old saying. If you have omething important you want done, get a busy man to do it; the other kind has not time."

No Busier Man gver Lived. I thought of that when I read in Roosevelt's letters to his children that o matter what he was doing, no mat-House, he found time to write each hild each week. Think how many men there are who

would go on a business trip without being one half so busy as Roosevelt. and think themselves far too busy to rite the kiddles at all-or, at most not more than a postcard or two.

But Roosevelt found the time, be ause to him the thing was important Tell me what a man finds time for and what he has to neglect because h s "too busy," and I will tell you what

kind of a man he is. Just Think of It!

I have a young married friend whose children were taken one day with a mysterious disease, which to her hor-ror suddenly turned out to be small pox. The house was quarantined and her husband could only reach her by telephone. She was very busy, and naturally her mind was chockfull of the children and her anxiety about them. And yet she found time to think of the approach of Mother's Day, and to telephone her husband to send her

nother flowers.

How many young mothers there are who with half that reason, with perhaps an ordinary children's disease on their hands, would have felt justified in being too busy to remember. The reason she didn't forget was not because she wasn't as busy and anxious as any one could be, but because she cared so much for her mother that she had room in her heart for the thought and room in her day for the execution

Whenever I find myself writing or saying or thinking, "I was too busy" to do something that I know I should have done, I stop and look back and

The more fastidious you are the

better you will like it. "WHO CAN BEAT IT" BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.

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YES, SIR, I CAH JOIN TH' BAND AT TH' ODDFELLOWS HALL IN JEST 5 MINUTES

OUR BOYHOOD AMBITIONS

am pretty apt to find that I wasn't out of one's life (mind you, that really too busy, but that I let other doesn't mean necessary rest and recrethings, actually less important, crowd ation) and to make room for the To keep the less important things ideal worth having.

CHIC SALE WANTED TO BE A DRUM MAJOR

AND WEAR HIS UNIFORM DAY AND NIGHT SO AS

TO BE PREPARED FOR AN EMERGENCY CALL

If it is right Clopton did Picture frames at Decorators Co.

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The Sherwin-Williams Company has manufactured industrial paints that embody fifty-three years of scientific study and rerearch. Every conceivable test has been made to ascertain the proper materials needed to take care of each paint need. The oil industry has been given particular attention. Paints for stills, pipe lines, oil cars, oil tanks, oil stations and all structural steel surfaces.

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S-W Ebonol Pipe Line Paint

Lengthens the life of exposed and grounded pipes and saves costly replacements. Is a heavy bodied, quick-drying product which stands rough wear, prevents rust and sticks watertight to all metals, woods or compounds.

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Turn a house into a "homey"-home: ing-room, cheery, stimulating; livingroom bright with welcome; bedrooms restful and inviting. This service free to painters and "home folks."

S-W Ebolastic Roof Cement

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Our wall paper stocks contain the most beautiful and reasonably priced creations from all the leading centers of decorative fashion. Our decorative staff comprises experts who furnish color schemes for one room or your entire house free,

HIRE A GOOD PAINTER because good results in painting depend on the proper application of the best materials. Have him



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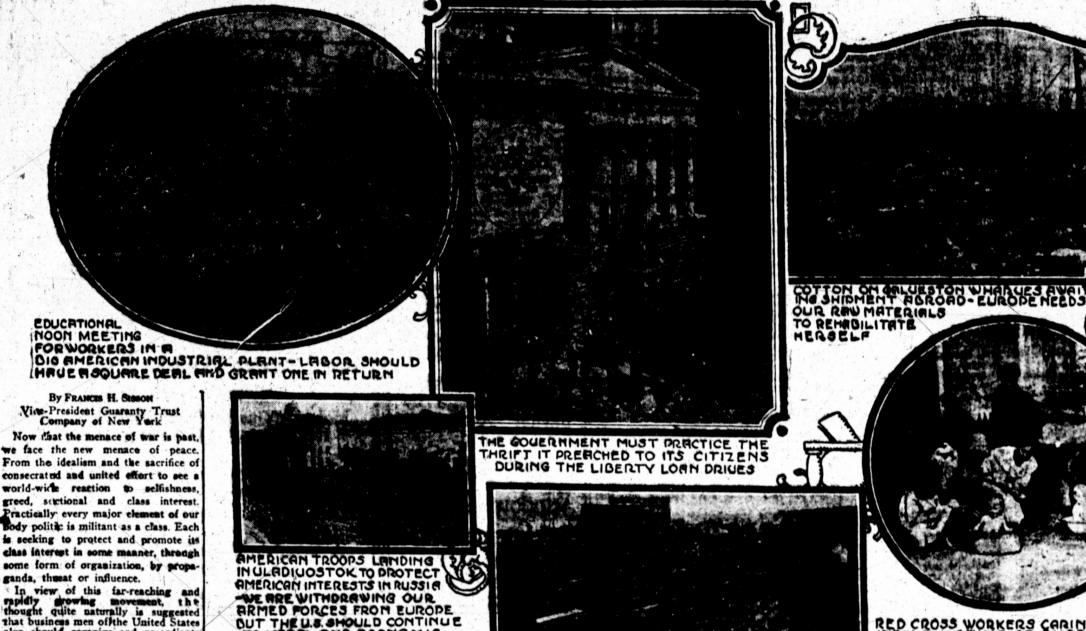
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A Platform for American Business Men



WE ARE WITHDRAWING OUR ARMED FORCES FROM EUROPE BUT THE U.S. SHOULD CONTINUE EFFORTS FOR WORLD PERCE

viewpoint of the economic welfare of the country, and, directly or indirectly, of all classes.

As a second plank, let us advocate a just return, fail treatment, and a proper voice in determining the working principle of our part in the World ling principle of our part in the World ling principle of our part in the World line was the destruction of autocracy, and drive home to labor the law was the destruction of autocracy, and drive home to labor the fact that the pulsciple carries with it a larger significance than the mere destriction of autocracy in all gives a fair day's work for a fair throning of longs. So, today we abould no more endure autocracy in the expense of the majority of our passington, for instance, than in Berlin; no more in labor councils than in capitalistic circles; no more among farmers than among bankers. viewpoint of the economic welfare of the country, and, directly or indirectly,

A DIG AMERICAN RAILWAY TERMINAL -THE ROADS MUST BE ENABLED TO INCREASE SUCH FACILITIES TO PRO-UIDE FOR THE COUNTRY'S GROWING

Charles E. Murphy, leader of Tam-

hereafter are better or worse than

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The disposition from the start was to plant a largely increased acreage and for a time it was thought that the

average conditions.

ognition of the fact that we cannot ex-1 zens legitimately engaged in developpect American dollars to seek investing the resources and industries of ment abroad unless they are accorded other countries. It will not be neces-DUSINESS

ment abroad unless they are accorded the protection of the American flag and the co-operation of the United States Government. A policy of economic and financial imperialism on the part of the United States Government of the United States Gover men should advocate Government rec- should be granted freely to our citi- rope rehabilitate itself, but insists that everything in which we dight.

CROSS WORKERS CARING FOR

BOLSHEUIK REGIME- IT IS IMP-ERATIUE FOR AMERICA TO AUDIO THE EUILS OF RADICALISM

the peoples of Europe bear their proper share of the burden and solve their political, financial and economic problems in a courageous, satisfactor

Our platform should endeavor to im press upon the American people the tion, and the barrier it creates abroad against our products—an invisible tar-iff that is higher than any tariff before the war. It would point out to those who derive joy from this state of affairs, because Europe's increasing inability to buy our products at prohibitory prices may throw upon our home market quantities of goods that would otherwise be exported, and thereby reduce some prices temporarily, that they forget that a precipitate decline in prices of commodities generally would be disasterous; that a rapidly falling market for farm products, for instance, would mean demoralization in our agricultural industry, which is our basic industry, and that that would inevitably react unfavorably upon all

business in the country.

Greater production and less consumption afford the only true solution of the high cost of living problem. But, with a world-wide scarcity tials, Europe must be enabled to inwill not be enough of the necessaries of life to meet demands. And Europe cannot accomplish that feat unless she can obtain adequate quantities of food, fuel, raw materials, and machinery in this country, particularly during the

While our platform should insist upterest and activity in business, it may be advisable eventually for our Government to reverse its present policy and make grants, through existing or newly created agencies, for financing our export trade, provided that such credits be expended in the United States for American products. This could be done without increasing our tax burden and without draining the investment market of capital needed in industry, if the Government would rea peace basis; If the Government, would set the example in thrift that it

Our platform would lay stress on the or credit resourses and for the diverting of capital and credit for speculative, unnecessary ventures to legitivocate the strictest economy on the part of the Government, and the adoption of a proper budget system. If option of a proper budget system.

vice are to speed up industry to the productive capacity demanded in this critical period, the unjust and onermus takation now imposed on business interests and capital must be lightened.

To continue during peace-times the To continue during peace-times the taxetion of business profits on a war

taxetion of business profits on a war-bash will inevitably injure business and industry beyond reparation.

One of the most urgent reforms in our present system of taxation is, the repeal of the excess profit tax. This tax, in its present form, though, prob-ably justifiable as a means of raising revenue, for the prosecution of the war, is both unscientific in principle and economically unsound.

CREDIT RETARDS

should organize and co-ordinate their common interests—not, however for selfish reasons but from the broad

WASHINGTON, July & Litting of SENATE COMMITTEE the United States with the consequent resumption of commercial sailings to Russian ports is expected by officials of the department of labor, to facilitate the deportation of undesirable

Approximately 600 Russian commun ists and anarchists, in addition to 300 liens from states contiguous to Rus-

production and impaired credits in So viet Russia, will, officials believe believe. make impossible any material increase in commerce, notwithstanding removal by the state department of restrictions on trade. The department's actions on trade. The department's actions on trade. The department's actions on trade. The department's action was taken independently, but followed to boss."

Johnson charged that offers of post-congress raised \$10,000 in each of the congress raised \$10,000 in each of the war among make impossible any material increase the United States, Great Britain and Wood backers to men of influence to

be construed as any political recogni- Kenyon. tion of any Russian authorities. Indi-vidual export licenses will be required and these will be granted only in ex-The shipments will be made at the fivence.

The removal of restrictions were ing Johnson, to meet in St. Louis topreceded by a series of representa-tions by representatives of commercial houses. Regarding the acceptance of OUTGOING FREIGHT FROM Russian commodities, the title to which may be questioned, the state department included in its announce

The department added that while provisions of the quarantine pro-there appears to be available in Russ claimed by Governor Hobby about two

Wilson's Act.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—In removing The embargo against Russian trade. The regulation promulgated today is not a new quarantine order, having been authorized in the original quarantine to the present administrations policy toward the soviet government of Russia, officials believed today.

Removal of the trade embargo is unRemoval of the trade embargo is unRemoval of the trade embargo is unRemoval of the designed primarily as a Read Saul's advertisement in today's

"susceptible of immediate use for war TEVAD SAFAI LIDOED stanted nor implied by this sction Individual or corporations taking this opportunity to trade with Russia will so entirely at their own risk.

(Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Decreasing Going back to the Wood campaign, roduction and impaired credits in So-George Bean of Florida, Capt. Henry Blum of Savannah and D. C. Cole, for-

The announcement of relaxation ex-lained that the restrictions on trade

"Not directly, but they would not let the crown be offered them too many times," Johnson answered, "I might have said I would use my in-The committee adjourned after hear-

GALVESTON BE INSPECTED

sia for export only a small quantity of raw materials and that the purchasing power of the country is very limited, the United States "does not feight destined to the interior from Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur and other Texas ports. Freight that does not pass the inspection of the health authorities will not be permitted to move, but may do so when requirements as to fumigation have been made.

"Political recognition of any Russian authority exercising or claiming to exercise government functions, is neither

DALLAS, TE., July 8 .- Business men of Texas are being asked by the Texas Industrial Congress to invest a total of \$100,000 in a movement to keep farmers on farms. They are requested to accept the farmer's "character and moral worth" as security.
"It is proposed," says the congress,

is contingent upon the public obtain-

"to help the tenant who seeks to buy a farm and who lacks a few hundred dollars necessary cash, or who needs farm implements and equipment that department estimates.

Since the departure of the Soviet Atia Buford, plans for further deportation asserted the great but been retarded on account of the impossibility of arranging for the transportation of allens on commercial liners to Russian ports.

South, Johnson asserted the great trouble was that white men were allowed to attack negro girls without punishment. Such a state of affairs farming operations; to help the farming operations; in fact, in any way that will serve to bring about a greater happiness and contentment with farm life and in improving rural living conditions."

The Texas industrial congress was

congress raised \$10,000 in each of the five years previous to the war among business men. This money was distributed as prizes to farmers who pro-duced the greatest acreage yield of plained that the restrictions on trade in materials that might be used for war purposes are still in effect, and that the department's action is not to Kenyon. sons competed for the prizes. The war

caused their discontinuance.
When the congress resumed work at the conclusion of the war, it decided that a system of credits based upon the requirements of agriculture, rather than those of commerce and manufac-ture, would give a more beneficial compared with 11,025,000 acres, the stimulus to farming interests than

The lack of collateral bars a large element of the farm population from participation in the benefits offered by n. June 25 was 71 per cent of a normal statement. "We of the congress. It stated, therefore, the congress. It stated, therefore, the average condition for the past 10 cumbent upon us to maintain a party organization to give expression to the country." partment included in its announcement a warning, adding that assistance which the United States can normally extend to its citizens cannot be looked for in Russia. No passports for of outbound freight will be made by travel in that country will be issued for in that country will be issued for in that country will be issued facilities.

The instructions are feetive at 4:06 p. m. today.

The instructions are issued under the will be considered as a monument to the considered as a considered times at low-interest rates would be A condition of 71 on June 25 fore-made to those who could not obtain fi-costs a yield per acre of about 135 nancial aid through ordinary channels, pounds and a total production (allow-This fund, the congress announced, ing one per cent from planted area will be considered as a monument to for abandonment) of about 3,172,009 Henry, Exall, and will be raised by subscription.

INCREASED ACREAGE increase, would approximate that of the year 1912, when it exceeded twelve million acres. For several years past, extremes of sunfavorable weather, in-fluence at time of planting, has great-

By F. N. GRAY droughts in the west and south por-

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lew acrenge. Condition. The condition is greatly improved party. er, except for the beginning, has been generally favorable for growth and evelopment. While there are several sizes of the plant, account of explantabundance of moisture, much of the the chopping season is- practically over, the labor shortage experienced at one time has been relieved and un-der the use of improved agricultural machinery for cultivation, which is in general use, it is believed that, no difficulty will be experienced in this when undoubtedly more labor will be association will make an address.

state, but are not attacking as much as feared, being largely controlled thus far by cultural methods, and in

PROHI CONVENTION **SLATED JULY 21ST**

CHICAGO, ILL, July 8.—Now that prohibition is here, the fate of the prohibition party will come up for decision at its regular presidential con-vention in Lincoln, Neb., July 21. The many Hall who was indicted by the Extraordinary Grand Jury in N. Y, with Assistant District Attorney James prospect at present is that the party will put a presidential ticket in the field again this fall, Virgit G. Hinshaw, shairman of the Prohibition National Committee, said today.

"Both the Republican and Democra-

timulus to farming interests than revised estimate of acreage in cultivatimulus to farming interests than tion a year ago, being an increase of dorsing the eighteenth amendment
The lack of collateral bars a large 231,000 acres or three per cent. organization to give expression to the millions of dry voters in the country." For the first time in the history of a prohibition national convention one of the sessions will be given over to a law enforcement mass for abandonment of about 3,172,000 a law enforcement mass meeting. An-bales. That is, the final outturn will probably be larger or smaller than this amount, according as conditions hereafter are better or worse than theme of a third session.

The Lincoln convention, which will be the party's thirteenth quadriennial be the party's thirteenth quadriennial gathering, will be called to order at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 21 by Chairman Hinehaw. After reading of the bill by Mrs. Frances B. Beanchamp, of fexington, Ky, secretary of the national committee, Aaron Watkins of Germantown, O. as temporary chairman. man will make the keynote address. Mr. Wathins was the party's vice pres-idential nomines in 1998 and 1912.

Clinton N. Howard of Rochester

TAMMANY CHIEF INDICTED. | was inadequate to free it of grassi- address, "Why Democracy Shied At Influence Reach?" Margaret Wintrinthree per cent in excess of last year's is to speak then of "How the Committee of 48 Mer the Call." Mr. Calderwood is national vice chairman of the

> permanent officers elected on the aftthoon of the first day, this session losing with an address by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association. Dr. Colvin's subject is "The, Message of Our Party's Half Century History for Today." Thursday morning is scheduled to

bring election of the national prohibition committee and the report on plat-form and resolutions. The Rev. Elton difficulty will be experienced in this R. Shaw of Chicago, financial Secre-particular until the picking season, lary of the Intercollegiate Probibition

The best conditions are noticed in Thursday afternoon. "Women's Entrois. Boil weevil are present in many parts of the south half of the Romans of Columbus. O. "Book to the state, but are not attacking as the state of the state o state, but are not attacking as much speakers and their subjects are "Proas feared, being largely controlled tection of Home Interests, Hortence thus far by cultural methods, and in Ropp, Roanoke, Va.: "Woman's Influsome instances, by the use of calcium ence on Legislation," Marie C. Btehm, arsenate for dusting of the plants.

Los Angeles, Calif.; 'How Far, Will Her paper and be there in process.

ger, Chicago; and The Dawn of a New Era; Mrs. Florence Slown, Hyde, Erie, ill, Several of the speakers are vice presidents of their state W. C. T. U. The evening before the convention opens will be given to the Woman's Christian Tensperance Union. Committee reports will be heard and

Thursday right is to be devoted to the "Prohibition Foundation," an in-corporation for the extension of na-tional and world prohibition work. Adoption of phatform and presiden-tial nominations are scheduled for Fri-day morning.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 6, (14 in

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Abilene 2, Gorman 1, Cisco 3, Ranger 2, Eastland 5, Mineral Wells 6.

Gorman at Eastland.
Mineral Wells at Cisco.
Ranger at Abilene.

Yesterday's Results. Boston 0-0, Philadelphia 6-1. Other teams on road.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 2.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.
No other games scheduled.

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

SOUTHERN.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 2-1, Nashville 1-3. Memphis 3, Little Rock 2. New Orleans 6, Birmingham 5.

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nings).
Houston 11, Galveston 3.
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San Antonio 1, Beaumont 2. Wichita Falls 6, Dallas 10.

Today's Schedule, Shreveport at Fort Worth. Wichita Falls at Dallas, Houston at Galveston.

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Summary: Pitchers' statistics—4
hits and 4 runs off Conley in 22-3
innings, 9 hits and 2 runs off Landry
in 61-3 innings, 3 hits and 2 runs off
Zinn in 2 innings, 5 hits and 3 runs off Wetzel in 31-3 innings, 8 hits and off Wetzel in 31-3 innings, 8 hits and 5 runs off Burch in 32-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Snedecor, Falk, Grubb, Combs; sacrifice fly, Mattick; stolen bases, Clark, Palmer, Coombs, Falk, Mattick, Camp; two base hits, Grubb, Zinn. Kitchens, Mattick, Landry 2; home run, Camp; struck out, by Wetzel 1, by Burch 1, by Conley 1, by Landry 5; base on balls, off Zinn 2, off Wetzel 2, off Burch 2, off Landry 1; Wetzel 2, off Burch 2, off Landry 1; hit by pitched ball, Josefson, White, Robertson, Time, two hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Irwin.

DALLAS, TEX., July 8 .- Three Spudder hurlers failed to stop the Marines terrific onslaught in the opening game of the series here yesterday and the Marines won 10 to 6. The Marines had on their batting togs and it made no difference who was sent to the slab by Skipper Salm, they all looked alike, right or left hander.

Buzz Wetzel made his debut in a Spudder uniform when he relieved Zinn New York in the third inning after Landry had Cleveland doubled. Said debut was most inauspicious as Wetzel's offerings were just Hoston Boston in the third inning after Landry had doubled. Said debut was most inauspictious, as Wetzel's offerings were just to the liking of the Marines. He lasted 34 innings only, and during that time the Marines garnered 5 hits and a trio of runs. He gave way to Barney Burch of runs, He gave way to Barney Burch in the sixth after he had filled the ags with only one out and had two

It looked for a while as though Barney were going to duplicate Zinn's relief work of Tuesday as he got two strikes on Landry before he lost him. By the time the smoke had cleared wever, three Marines had crossed the platter and the three scores were more than enough to win with; but they pushed a couple across in the eighth

"Snine" Conley, the Marine Ace, was the first Marine to face the Spudders and he lasted just 2 2-3 innings. He went along like a world beater for two innnings, but went up higher than a kite in the third. The Spudders got to him for four hits and as many runs in that canto before he was derricked in favor of Landry:

Several arguments between Umpire Irwin and the Spudders tended to add a little color to the game. I win ren-dered a few close decisions that were against the Spudders and the Salmites protested vehemently. I nfact, Buddy Tanner became so vehement in the sixth when Irwin called a ball on Landry after Burch had gone into the box that he was parked by the umpire i-e., he was parked with the aid of a limb of the law. Both sides were retired in order in

Both sides were retired in order in the opening canto and just as the fans were setting back to watch a pitching duel between Zinn and Conley, Camp busted one on the nose at the beginning of the second frame that cleared the fonce in right cents; and he trotted leisurely around the sacis. Rights flew out to Mokan. Palmer took four wide dues and after Shires had popped to Clerk he stells second. Robertson camp Clark, he stele second. Robertson.cams through in the plach and poled a safery to left that scored Palmer from second. He was thrown out stealing.

The Spudders jumped into the lead in

The Spudders jumped into the lead in the third and chased Couley to the abovers. Grubb doubled to right and White was hit by a pitched ball. Zinn socked the apple to right for a double by Clark and Miller's safety. anothed the apple to right for a double and when Camp's return to second was wild, the three men chased over the pintier. Conley was still unsteady and he hit Josefzen. Tanner fauned and he hit Josefzen. Tanner fanned and
Jo was forced at second by Bnedecor.
Clark's safety to center put Pete on
second and he scored from there on
Mohan's wallop to left. Mohan's drive
sent Conley to the club house and
andry entered the fray. Jake Miller
Bit to Mattick for the final out.
The Marines came close to deing
some damage in the third, but did not
tie it up until the fourth at Wetsel's
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hit and error by Tanner after one man was down. Shires' infield out sent him to third. Robertson's single scored him and the Marine backstop scored on Landry's second double. Tanner opened the fifth with a single

and got as far as third, but could not score. The Marines got the lead back score. The Marines got the lead back in their portion of the canto. Coombs walked, went to second on a sacrifice, stole third and scored on Mattick's iong sacrifice fly to Miller.

The sixth saw Wetzel's exit and Burch's entrance. Before Wetzel was yanked, the Marines filled the bags on singles by Palmer and Shires and a hit batsman. One man was down at the

batsman. One man was down at the time. The first two balls thrown by Wetzel to Landry were wide and Salm yanked him in favor of Burch. The two ball handicap was too much for Burch and he passed Landry, forcing in Palmer, Coombs singled to left scoring Shires and keeping the bags filled. Faulk also singled to left scoring Robertson, but Landry was caught at the plate. Coombs tried to steal home, and was nipped for the final

The Marines filled the corners again sacrificed him to second and he went to third on Faulk's single to right.



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WHERE THEY GO. "Where do they all go, these big league stars of bygone days?" writes a fan. "You hear of them today, and tomorrow they are forgotten. But G.AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR.Pct. I often wonder what becomes of the Benders, the Waishes, the Plans, the Browns, the Doc Whites, etc., that we used to cheer." It is a striking coincidence that the same week's mail brought in tw

letters. One was from a Mid-Western fan who had just bumped into Jose Devore, now managing a minor league ball club in that territory. "Josh," he wrote, "has packed on a few pounds, but he is still quite fast. And in the same park that day I saw Doc White, the same old thin, brainy lefthander who had and still has more pitching sense than any man I ever knew. And old Three-Finger Brown is still around, hooking them over."

Baseball has known few greater names than Bender and Walsh. Bender He could not get in touch with the came into his first game sixteen years ago, as one of the winning stars for Connie Mack.

Walsh stepped into the limelight two years later, in 1906, with the White Sox. If you ever saw them work this letter from Bridgeport, Conn., may be interesting:

"Dear Sir: It may interest you to know that, after years of rivalry in the American League, Chief Bender and Ed Walsh are at each other's throats in the Eastern League this season. Bender is managing New Haven and Walsh is piloting Bridgeport. As luck would have it, each one is a stumbling block for the other's chances for a run-away race for the pennant. When the teams meet, you can imagine how the fur flies—especially as the outfits are well balanced and of about the same caliber. "I am inclosing a clipping of yesterday's game—Bender's second

victory within the week, by the way—describing how he was robbed of a no-hit, no run performance with two out in the ninth and with two strikes and no balls on his old rival, Walsh. The third pitch sent his chances

"Thought that this might prove of interest to you, as the two oldsters have New England all 'het up,' just about the same way they did when in the big sticks.

SAME OLD CHIEF.

"Bender still seems to have about everything a mortal pitcher ought to have, and men who have batted against him tell me he has more stuff than any minor league hurler they have faced. I'll bet there are lot of boys in the big leagues that the Chippewa could spank right now. "Incidentally, Bender has won eight straight games after losing his opener—a heartbreaking 1 to 0 affair. McQuade, a Giant farmhand, socked one on him and gave him his only defeat since coming into this

league. "There was a lot of hullaballoo over a prespective pitching duel be tween Walsh and Bender. But Ed wrenched a set of back muscles out of place while trying to crank a kicky car, and I doubt if he'll do anything

th beside finishing games once in a while.

"If you cast your eyes over the box score, you will notice another ex-big league headliner in the cast supporting Bender. I refer to Neal Ball, the hero of the first unassisted triple play, who is galloping around with the bat to the tune of .356-against fairly good pitching, too-the last time I saw his averages. 'Another former star around here is Joe Birmingham, who last year

took the Pittsfield, Mass., club out of last place and in six weeks shoved it through to a pennant over mighty hot competition. Joe had only a pitcher and a catcher, but he turned the trick somehow. "Please excuse me for going so deep on this stuff, but if you could

see the old masters out there trying to knock each other for a row of ash cans, it might make you think that the age stuff doesn't mean a thing if a fellow has the pep and the spirit. Yours in sport,

BENDER'S STUFF.

Last fall Bob Gilks, the Yankee scout, told us that Bender had as much stuff left as he ever had in his life. And that is as much stuff as you can get into one right or left arm. Bender today could step out and stop any club in the country. Worked

once a week his winning average would be .800 or better. But the lure of the Big Tent no longer appeals to the Chief. He'd rather manage and pitch for New Haven than merely pitch for New York. He, too, "would rather be first in a little Iberian village than second in Rome," which isn't intended to suggest that New Haven is merely an Iberian wigwam.

Moving along fifteen years from now, what minor league park will reecho the home runs of "Babe" Ruth or the cheers that greet Hornsby's .521 triples

GASSERS MAKE PANTHERS GO PIRATE ROOKIE HIT HARD 14 INNINGS BEFORE WINNING

FT. WORTH, TEX., July 7 .- Frank Haley broke up a fourteen-inning game between the Panthers and the Gassers Wednesday when he drove a long fly to deep center, scoring Williams, who was on third base, and winning 6 to 5, for the Panthers.

The game was a see-saw affair from

start to finish, with the Panthers batting viciously but with little apparent effect on Verbout, except in the first, when they scored two runs, the eighth when they added two more, the ninth when they tied up the score amid great excitement, and in the fourteenth, when

they finally won out.

Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5, St. Paul 3, Toledo 7. Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 6; 18 in-Milwaukee-Louisville, wet grounds. The winning run was scored on Williams' single, Kraft's scratch hit to second, Hoffman's fly to deep center. Mattick and Camp pulled a doubte

LOSES OWN GAME BY WILD THROW IN NINTH

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BY BUFFS, LOSES 11 TO 3

sers got five runs, but really did not deserve that many. Seven stolen bases tell much of the story of those runs. Callaban, lf 5 1 2

Whittaker gave way to a pinch hitter, Phelan, in the ninth and Appleton pitched the last five innings, allowing Griggs, cf 4 0 1
only two runners to reach first. Both Hauser, 2b 3 0 2

advancing Williams, and Haley's long sacrifice fly.

Shreveport— ABRHPOAE Silva. If 2b 5 0

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Stow, Haley: stolen bases, Silva, Hungling 3, Brown 2, Williams, Wallace and Ewoldt; twobase hits, Brown, Sears, O'Brien 2, Wal-Verbout 1, by Appleton 2, bases on balls, off Whittaker 2, off Verbout 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ATHLETICS KEEP RED SOX AWAY

FROM PLATE IN TWO BILLS PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 7.-

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TODAY OR ADMIT HE IS DODGING FIGHT

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- With Jack Kearns and Francois Descamps John in town, the Dempsey-Carpentier fight seems no nearer a reality than it was menths ago when the Frenchman steamed up the bay orating in broken English, "Lead me to him:"

Hacking up ' several unanswered challenges, Kearns hurried to New York to call the Frenchmen's hand before they have Seturgey for France.

European champion or his manager yesterday. He is to try again today. While Dempsey was in court, the French manager, apparently, forgot french manager, apparently, forgot he was under contract not to perform for any one but Cochrane, the British promoter, until 1921. But last night he suddenly remembered and said if Kearns wanted to fight he would have

to go to London.
"London nothing!" Kearns said.
"Here I am, the manager of the
world's champion, practically running

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the challenger out of the country for a fight—and now he says to come on over to London."

Voicing the sentiments of many men

TI [PLE PLAY FEATURES PIRATES]

close to boxing affairs, Kearns ex-pressed the belief today that Carpen-tier was running away and would not

return to America.
"If I can get Descamps in a conference I'll throw down the papers
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The Cubs scored five runs in the The Cubs scored five runs in the Cards 5.

Yaughn and Killifer; Jacobs, Mays, Clemons and Dillhoefer.

Cooper, Caton and Grimm made the first triple play of the season against the Phils, the Pirates winning 2 to 1.

TIPLE PLAY FEATURES PIRATES'
VICTORY OVER PHILLIES

PITTSBURGH, July 7.— The first triple play in more than three years on the Pirates' home field, according on the Pirates' home field, according to local sportsmen, was made today in a pitchers' battle in which Philadeiphia was defeated. Cooper caught Wheat's fly with first and second occupied. Caton and Grim completed the

play. Score:
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Had Tough 15-Round Battle

Jack Reeves, who is to swap blows ere at the Camel A. C. Monday night with Pat Bishop, won a referee's deision over Len Rowland in Tulsa last night after 15 rounds of hard fighting. Al Edwards, manager of the local lt is quite possible that the postponed games we have coming here with the game, but after witnessing last
night's scrap he wired "Jack Reeves will be played, and the morning plan was awarded the decision after 15 has been considered. Al Edwards, manager of the local was awarded the decision after 15

rounds of the hardest fighting I have Wichita fans have heard a lot about Reeves, but they have not yet seen him at his best. In his recent match here with Joe Smith, he touled his man before he had loosened up at all. He was beginning to show the terrible wallop that is three runs in the lead won't that he possesses, but he let one go a take a chance on scoring from third but out, and Joe Smith is not a bit keen for a return match. His blows to the body were like the kick of a mule.

part of the month for the middleweight ehampionship of the world, and cannot afford to slacken up a bit.

Bishop is exactly the same style escapper as Reeves and can absorb a barrell of punishment as well as give He is a hard hitter and is withmeet Reeves before his championship

its any day now, and will probably work out at the club. The club is al-ways open to the members and is fairly well filled on the days that men work

AERO CLUB SELECTS MÁJOR SCHROEDER TO REPRESENT U. S. IN AIRPLANE RACE

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Aero Club has selected the following to represent the United States in the International airplane race to be held in France the week of September 27. Air service, United States army, aifto be piloted by Major R. W.

Aero Club of Texas, entry four by www use Curtiss plane.

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TOMMY BURNS WILL FIGHT JOE BECKETT AFTER A 12 YEAR'S ABSENCE FROM RING

CHICAGO, July 8 .- It is just thirteen years ago that Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of America, went to England and knocked out the English champion, Gunner Moir, in ten meet the 27th of this month and the rounds to establish his claim to the Pecific Coaster will never have a betworld's championship title and it is twelve years since he lost the championship to Jack Johnson and quit the game. Saturday night Tommy will try again with the padded mitts, going to take it away from Wilson scon and the middleweight aspirants will find the going tougher with the champion, twenty rounds at London.

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The Watson obtained from Pitts-trgh is not "Mule" Watson. "Mule" s one of the hardest white men in

has been considered.

Chick Mattick opened the Marines' Chick Mattick opened the Mariner portion of the seventh yesterday with a double and went to third on an infield out. The next two men were credited with singles, but Mattick was unable to leave third. There's something wrong some place when a team that is three runs in the lead won't take a change on scoring from third Kelsch are expected to give old-timers.

The Marines must be sadly up against it for twirlers when they send Rick of a mule.

Reeves is now at the weight of his career and is fighting at top speed. He nings.

Landry went eight innings will scrap Johnny Wilson the latter against the Gassers Tuesday and he against the Gassers Tuesday and he worked hard. He passed nine men and struck out nine in that game, so it can be seen he didn't have much of a rest. Still, he was shot in against the Spudders yesterday and pitched 61-3 frames. The Marines are running a good horse to death.

The Exporters looked like a good het to finish among the leaders when the second half opened, but they arecoming weaker as the season long. "Ted" Easterly was the to go and now the word comes that Horan received the axe for breakin-training rules and that Doyle ha umped the team because the fan ede him too hard. One thing is ee ain, Mathes will allow no trifling he members of his clan and the m

Add one more to the long list attempted comebacks. After taking things easy for 12 years, Tomn Burns thinks he still has enough ab ity to whip Joe Beckett. We admithat it doesn't take any great amou of ability to perform that trick a Tommy used his head when he pict on Joe. Still, countless others ha tried to do the same stunt and ha failed. Burns may fool the dopester but we doubt it.

The truth of the matter regardit Georges Carpentier's actions showed today when Francois I schamps and Jack Kearns lock ho The latter is all peeved up over 'manner in which the French champ apparently ducking the issue and will be a case of "put up or shut up

Johnny Wilson has not impressed fightdom to any great extent since he wen the middleweight championship from Mike O'Dowd and there are many who believe that Mike is still the bet-ter man. Wilson will have no easy time with Jack Reeves when the two

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SHOOTS LATER IN DAY DURING HOT WEATHER

Members of the Wichita Falls Gun club are informed that shooting will be started at 5:30 p. m. Friday afternoon, beginning this week, and will the game to handie, and would not be of any use to the local outfit. The Watson who is coming here, if he ever arrives, is a former Boston twirler, for whom walvers were asked. Pittsburgh refused to waive and will continue to hold strings on him here. ontinue until otherwise notified. This club program of 50 targets before darkness arrives. Beginning Friday members will com-

pete for a silver cup presented by L. H. Little of the Winfrey Gun store. Competition for this trophy will be under the added target handleap sys-tem, and will cover two weeks. Handicaps will be based on the scores of members already on record, and any ties at the end of the second week will

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A team race for the cost of the shells and targets will be another feature of the shoot next Friday after-

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of the matches between the French and American Davis cup teams today to decide which shall continue in the contest for the international trophy. test for the international trophy.

The matches planned for today were Johnston vs. A. H. Gobert and Tilden vs. W. B. Laurentz. The same players are expected to meet in the doubles tomorrow while on Saturday the arrangements call for a match between Gobert and Tilden and one between Laurentz and Johnston.

The Presbyterian Bible class won ture of the shoot next Friday afternoon. All shooters are invited, whether members or not, to take part in the
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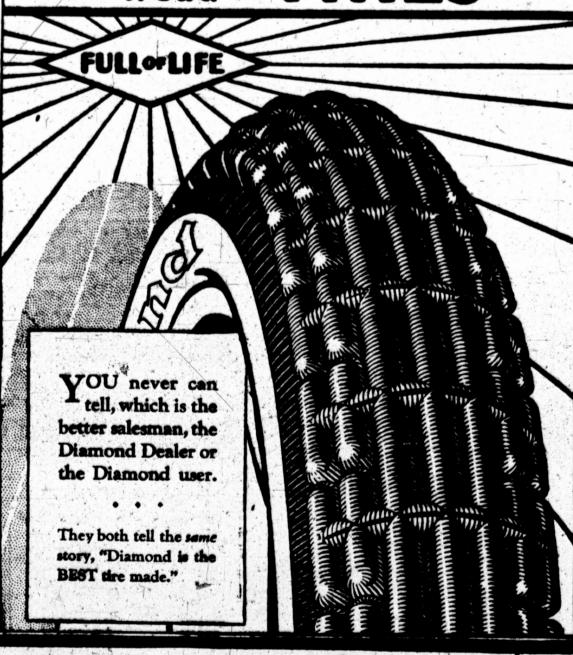
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Hardeman was buried in the city cem-etery Tuesday afternoon, death oc-curring late the evening before. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and was 59 years of age. Her husband and daughter survive her Decedent had been ill for 10 years.

The marriage of Miss Alta Lillard and Frank Smith Saturday in Wichita

Falls came as a pleasant surprise to their many Burkburnett friends, when announcement of the happy event was made here today. The couple left for an extended honeymoon trip in the north and east. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were joint owners of one of the larg-est and best cafes in this city and enthe high esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who are extending good wishes and congratu-

### SCHLICK ERWIN WILL ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court will be asked to grant a new trial in the case of Schlick Ergiven a two-year penitentiary sentence by a jury in the 30th dis-trict court late Wednesday, J. A. Hughes, counsel for the defense, announced on Thursday. Ervin entered a plea of guilty to a chagre of felony theft and asked for a suspended sen-He told the jury a long story of filled with sickness and poverty orthwest extension field. Ervin said that he aided Doup in stealing the bit in order to secure money to pay a dector's bill but further testified that oup never gave him the money prom-

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ised and that he, in reality, received nothing for aiding in the theft. Ervin removed the clothing from his shoulders in order that the lered he committed the theft in or tails regarding the defendant's physical condition. Dr. M. M. Walker examined the youth's body and sent i a report to the jury. A verdict of guilty with a penalty of two years in the state penitentiary was returned shortly after the doctor's report was read. Both defense and state coun-sel were willing for Dr. Walker to examine the defendant. It is under-stood that Dr. Walker declared that the youth is not a victim of a grave

social disease.

The jury in the case of H. O. Doup, indicted jointly with Ervin, failed to reach an agreement Tuesday. Doup will be tried again later in the present month, it is understood.

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Walter Monte was acquitted by very in the 30th district court late Wednesday of a charge alleging theft of oil field tools. Monte was arrested several months ago and indicted by a grand 'jury last April.

Monte is the third youth tried during the present week on charges of stealing oil field equipment.

AFPEAL WILL BE TAKEN IN CASE OF GONZALEZ

An appeal will be taken in the case Pete Gonzalez, convicted in the 30th district court recently on a charge of highway robbery, it was announced on Thursday by S. Heyser, defense counsel. Gonzalez was given a seven-year penitentiary sentence.

Ruby Taggart. a young woman and afleged accomplice of Gonzalez, is yet to face trial. to face trial.

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| oans and Discounts\$                            | 1,876,854.34 |
|-------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps            | 133,813.16   |
| Furniture and Fixtures                          | 18,563.47    |
| Equity in Banking House                         | 116,000.00   |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank                   | 3,450.00     |
| Cash and Sight Exchange                         | 916,029.49   |
| LIABILITIES                                     |              |
| Total                                           | 3,109,710.40 |
|                                                 | •            |
| apital Stock                                    |              |
| urplus and Undivided Profits                    | 60,970.24    |
| Bills Payable and Rediscounts                   | 453,133.82   |
| 'otal Deposits                                  | 2,395,606.40 |
| Total                                           | 8,109,710.46 |
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