# BASEBALL CONFESSIONS STOLEN

Governor Len Small, of Illinois, who has been indicted by the Sangamon county, Ills., grand jury, with Lieu-tenant Govern Fred E. Sterling and

ernor Sterling as state treasurer. The

indictments followed an investigation into a \$10,000,000 loan of state funds

to Armour & Co. and Swift & C. , Chi-

TESTIFIES STORY OF

Major Campbell, new stationed at Camp Pike, Okla., said this accounted for 4

Mr. Campbell was examined first by

his son, who had previously testified

that the money was 'ept in his home

during the war and placed last year

with a Wall street house and lost in

speculation. The father said he did

not knew what form of speculation the \$500 took in Mr. Young's hands.

He did not think the fund grew from

OPERATORS HAVE

A MEETING AT TULSA

is Attended by C. A. Kleinman and

Falls District.

TULSA, OKLA., July 25 .- The com-

mittee appointed at a conference of oil men at Kansas City Saturday held a meeting here this morning which was

attended by prominent oil men from all the leading production centers. Fol-lowing organization of the committee

it was arranged to hold a meeting this afternoon to organize an association national in its scope and composed of

ndependent oil associations and pro-

will have for its objects the produc tion of the oil industry generally.
"It is a fight to the finish for the weifare of the small producers," said

one of the leaders in the movement "and nothing will be left undone that is calculated to protect the oil inter-

Will Gray of this city is taking a

prominent part in the movement, while

J. D. Parnell of the Wichita

for Campbell.

CAMPBELL'S FATHER

### MEMBER OF HOUSE TEXAS LEGIŞLATURE DEFENDS THE KLAN

REPRESENTATIVE BAKER SPEAKS ON POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE.

BORN UNDER THE BANNER OF THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE

Bowie Representative Objects But Legislator is Allowed to Proceed.

pire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was defended on the floor of the Klan was defended on the floor of the house this morning by Representative Baker of Milam, speaking on a point of personal privilege. Although he did not admit that he was a member of the klan outright, he said that he was a member of the klan outright, he said that he was a member of the klan outright. was born under the banner of the in- forcement bill, providing for removvisible empire. Representative Crump- ing officers in Texas. ton of Bowie objected to his speech, and the speaker ruled that he had right the house Monday, while across the roto defend the klan if he was a mem-ber. Representative Baker said: "I said I was born under the banner of

the invisible empire," and he was al-Mr. Baker took a shot at William J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., who claims the is the head of the organization, when he said that Simmons had not ing him by quo warranto proceedings. when he said that Simmons had noth- for failure to enforce the laws. ing to do with the Texas organization and that he was only the head of a small band in Georgia.

We object to him sending his representatives into Texas," shouted Mr.

anti-kian movement, strove in vain to ask Mr. Baker a question, but the speaker declined to yield to the question.

that the criminals of the country were being shielded from punishment by the technicalities of the courts, saying that the speaker was attacking the courts of the state. Speaker Thomas rapped with his gavel and sustained the point of order, saying the gentlethe point of order, saying the gentle-man from Milam "must hold his re-law is slated for 10 o'clock Tuesday marks to his point of privilege."

marks to his point of privilege."

Mr. Baker said that no law-abiding or honorable citizen should fear the invisible empire. He said it was composed of descendants of the men of Valley Forge and of Washington. At this remark there was slight applause. He concluded by saying that the tion shall come "and I want the message to go to the chief executive in Washington and to the chief executive in Texas, that the defilers of the national state of the prison investigating committee authorized by the regular session and which has been probling prison affairs since, is expected about Wednesday or Thursday. The report is expected to recommend some drastle and complete changes in administration of the penitentiary system of Texas, according to certain certain members of the committee.

Few results were accomplished by the leaf-state was according to the late. Washington and to the chief executive in Texas, that the defilers of the natition's womanhood cannot exist in Texas."

Few results were accomplished by the legislature during the past week.

Most of the committee.

Applause followed his speech. The Ku Klux Klan received further introduced a resolution protesting against William J. Simmons sending representatives into the state. The resolution was read and Mr. Patman followed it with a speech.

Mr. Patman directed his remarks at Representative Baker, saying that "any man who admits his membership in the Ku Klux Klan is a party to every crime that organization commits. Simmile at Atlanta is a party to every

continued by saying that the legislature "is a party to every crime tricts organized in conformity with the if it sits idly by and does nothing to state law may fix the limit of their curb the lawlessnes of this organiza-

He plead for a bill of rights, that and his measure goes over until to- day.

morrow for action by the house.

A letter from Governor Neff addressed to Representative Rogers of Harris was read in the house this morning in which he asked that the resolution indorsing him which Mr. Rogers has filed, be withdrawn, saying that the legislature is here to work and to forget personalities. The res-olution was withdrawn and the governor's letter was cheered by the mem- P. Featherstone and associates as part cil of ministers has decided to ask me

bers after being read.
Consideration of the Melson bill proposing outright repeal of the suspended sentence law came up in the house this morning and was being discussed his morning and was being discussed 3. American Legion at Cuero, protest-then the house recessed until 3 o'clock ing against the repeal of the approp-

when the Patman anti-Ku Klux session for the establishment of the Klan resolution comes up on regular. American Legion flospital at Kerrville. This post is also against reducing the Representative Moore of Hunt will in-Representative Moore of Hunt will introduce a substitute resolution proposing that five members be appointed to duced a bill proposing the creation of investigate the activities of the klan a patrol system for the care and up-

in Texas, he announced today.

His substitute proposes to take all responsibility for investigating the organization off the shoulders of the governor and to settle for all time the came up for consideration but action uestion of the existence of the invis- was deferred until tomorrow A resolution by John Davis of Dallas tomorrow morning.

### OFFICERS KEEPING AUSTIN, July 25.—Representative R. E. Seagler of Anderson county today formally announced as a candidate for speaker of the house of representatives in the thirty-eighth legislature. CLOSE WATCH FOR MYSTERIOUS SHIPS

was adopted by the house, indorsing President Harding's move for disarmament and his move to bring about a conference of the nations of NEW YORK, July 25.—Federal au-thorities along the Atlantic coast re-doubled their vigilance over tramp the world looking toward this move. ships today following disclosures evidence indicating the existence of The educational appropriation bill came up in the house, but was laid on the table subject to call. Williams of least two gigantic international whiskey smuggling rings.

Aid of the navy iso was being

McLennan gave notice he would call it ip tomorrow morning. sought to build up a rum hunting fleet In presenting the bill Chairman Satvapable of coping with the mysterious liquor ships and their allied fishing Keen watch was being kept of Mon-tauk Point toward hich the author-

ficient revenue for next year to meet the appropriations of the regular sesities were told a large vessel was bound from the Bahama Islands with a cargo of 15,000 to 29,000 cases of AUSTIN, July 25.—The invisible emchoice Scotch and Irish whiskey. The

Representative Johnson has prepared

introduced by Senator Burkett last week which was prepared by the gov-

The new Johnson bill differs from

the governor's bill in that it sets out specifically that the law shall apply to

officers who corruptly and wilfully w

utes, thus exempting one for failure

house during the latter part of the week the appropriations committees in

examining the evidence have uncovere

expressed it. Further probing of the

evidence submitted will take place

Senate committee on irrigation, min

Senate committee on redistricting to

SENATE HAS SHORT SESSION AND ADJOURNS UNTIL TUESDAY

AUSTIN, July 25 .- A senate concurent resolution, offered by Senator Cousins of Jefferson, was adopted to-

resolution adopted by Dinter post No

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 25 .- The being frantically to divert the whiskey outside the three mile limit off Atlantic City yesterday, according to re-ports received here and taunted federal agents by flying signal pennants

"Lay down your money and come

### HARDING DISCUSSES TAX PROBLEM WITH CHAIRMAN FORDNEY

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Prelimin ary details of the administration's tax program were talked over with President Harding today by Chairman Ford-ney of the house ways and means com-mittee, which will begin hearings on revision tomorrow. The president is understood to have indicated that he had only the broadest policies of the revision in mind and would look to the revision in mind and would look to the congressional committee in charge for details. He giso reiterated his hope that the legislation would be put into shape as quickly as possible, it was

# GREEKS FOLLOW UP

Most of the time was taken up in introducing resolutions and urging whether to ask Governor Neff to submit evidence of his graft and extraordinate to the su

ATHENS, GREECE, July 25 .- The no "startling or spectacular grafters lowing up energetically the victory in the capitol," as one committeeman they gained over the Turkish nation. alists in the fighting brought on by the attempt of the Kemalites to recap-ture the key point of Eski-Shehr on the Bagdad railway, according to offi-

ing and drainage reported favorably today a bill by Senator Bledsoe of Lubbock proposing that irrigation disstaff in Asia Minor on July 22, giving the result of the battle for Eski-Shehr ended in a Greek victory and the pur to suit of the fleeing enemy is continu-to ing more than forty-five kilometers He plead for a bill of rights, that every man had a right to a trial by jury. At this juncture the time for consideration of resolutions expired.

This sub-committee will meet late to indicate that the enemy had concentrate will meet late to indicate the enemy had concentrate will meet late to indicate the enemy had concentrate will meet late to indicate the ene trated his entire forces to recapture Eski-Shehr.

The remainder of the Turkish troops were forced to retreat towards Sivey-Hissar. Forty guns were cap-tured and numerous prisoners made. The quick advance of the Greek forces makes the exact demarkation of the day in the senate extending for a period battle line impossible. of two years the payment of two notes

A dispatch to the Embros from Confor \$34,375 and \$28,125 executed by L.

stantinople declares the Turkish counof the purchase price of the Rusk iron industry bought from the state in 1917.

Senator Bailey of DeWitt had read a

### EAMONN DE VALERA riation of \$1,500,000 made at the regular session for the establishment of the AND IRISH CABINET TAKE UP PROPOSAL

DUBLIN, July 25.—The Irish peace proposals made by Premier Lloyd George to Eamonn de Valera in Lon-don last week were taken up by the republican leader and his cabinet to

lay. Countess Markievicz, who was released from Mount Joy prison Sunday, s; t with the cabinet. The counters, who was sentenced last December to on the charge of having conspired to organize a seditious society, is an elected member of the southern Irish parliament and minister of labor in two years imprisonment at hard late he republican cabinet.

### STOCK TRAIN PLUNGES INTO MISSOURI RIVER

ometive and eight cars of a Bu ton railroad stock train from St. Jos erh to Kansas City, plunged into the Missouri river two and one-half miles north of Kansas City early today and three members of the train crew drowned.

with Moscow, the opinion is expressed had no interview to give out. In soviet circles here that Mr. Hoo- "The bank's statement will ver's terms probably will be accepted me," he said.

### SMALL, ILLINOIS GOVERNOR, SHIPPING BOARD RESTRAINED FROM HOLDING VESSELS

NEW YORK, July 25 .- A temporary injunction restraining the United States shipping board, the emergency day from the United States Mail Steamship company, was issued here today by Judge William B. Burr of the state supreme court. aw, was one of the attorneys for the

The injunction is directed against A. D. Lasker, chairman of the ship-ping board, and the six other members and federal officials.

## COMMITTEE ASKS PRYOR TO RESIGN

vernon Curtis, a banker, charged with embezzling \$700,000 of the state's funds. The alleged embezzlement oc-curred during the administration of Governor Small and Lieutenant Gov-AUSTIN, July 25.—The legislative prison investigating committee has saked Prison Commissioner W. G. Pryor to resign and received a refusal Pryor to resign and received a refusal. his confession had been made only Representative Teer of the house after Judge Charles A. McDonald, who side of the committee, said the com- ordered the baseball scandal investiga-

health did not improve soon he would resign "on that account."

ANNOUNCE THE PAILURE OF CHANDLER BROS. & CO.

INVESTMENT IS TRUE the firm of Chandler Brothers was announced from the rostrum of the stock WASHINGTON, July 25 .- William R. Campbell of Lexington, Ky., father of Major Bruce R. Campbell, sharged with accepting \$5,000 from Mrs. Emma merely stated that it regretted its in-ability to meet its obligations. No hint was given of the liabilities. C. Bergdoll to aid in obtaining freedom for Grover C. Bergdell, told a house investigating committee today that the major was telling the truth last week when he testified about a \$500 investment increasing to \$6,000. denhall, Lewis E. Waring and Edward

about the time of the alleged payment. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- Edwin J. The money, his father said, was placed with Milton Young, a race were today appointed receivers for the firm of Chandler Bros. & Co. whose horse man at Lexington, in 1915. Two years later, he added, Young gave failure was announced on the York stock exchange. him a package containing the larger amount which was turned over to Ma-

### SURRENDERS WHEN SHE LEARNS SHE IS WANTED IN THE RANDOLPH CASE

SHARON, PA., July 25 .- Mrs. Eva Wanson, Cleveland, Ohio, surrendered to police here last night after she had earned that shewas wanted by the auhorities in connection with the case of Thomas D. Randolph, Sharon business man, recently reported to have been kidnaped and held for \$50,000 ran-Randolph, who returned to his home last Wednesday night, is held on several charges, including using the mails n an attempt to defraud. A warrant had been issued for Mrs

Wanson charging her with conspiracy with intent to defraud. She denied that he had conspired with Randolph old the police she had been with him at Stoneborough, Pa., near Sharon during the time of his disappearance

### CONTINUE PROBE OF **ALLEGED GRAFT IN** STATE DEPARTMENTS

AUSTIN, July 25.-The mysterious "man with the black hat" who came to light Saturday in the probe of irregularities alleged to have taken place in the health department when Dr. Man-ton M. Carrick, state health officer, harged that an attempt to bribe him was made, received further considera-tion by the joint appropriations committee this afternoon. Senator Dudley, chairman of the senate finance committee, devoted a short talk to this subject,

"Gentlemen. I have a word to say regarding this mysterious man in the black hat," said Senator Dudley, "which will be absolute facts.

"Several years, ago a fumigating plant was established at Laredo for fumigating automobile. plant was established at Laredo for fumigating automobiles and trains that crossed the Mexican border." he continued. "Small sums were charged for this work and this fund was placed to the credit of the Texas fumigating to the credit of the Texas lumigating fund in an Austin bank. When the present state health officer's predecessor turned over the business to him, he asked an assistant attorney general what to do with \$1,823.02, the amount of the fundanting fund. He was ad-RIGA. LETVIA. July 25.—The telegram sent by Herbert Hoover as head of the American administration with ply wish to present to the committee."

Yesterday Dr. Carrick said that he considered the amount deposited to his considered the amount deposited the amount d what to do with \$1.523.02, the amount of the fumigating fund. He was advised to place it to the credit of his successor in the bank. This was done. These facts I have gathered and simple with the credit of the control of the contro "The bank's statement will speak for

### REPORT A NEW YORK GAMBLER PAID \$10,000 FOR THE PAPERS AFTER THEY HAD BEEN SECURED

CHICAGO, July 25.—A new baseball Gandil and gave \$5,000 to Jackson, candal was brewing here today in a Jackson corroborated Williams story. frantic and unsuccessful search of frantic and unsuccessful search of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the state attorneys for grand jury confess. Chicago Americans, testified this sions of Eddle Cicotte, Claude Williams morning and Joe Jackson, coming along with a report that a New York gambles, was fleet corporation and the United known to have paid \$16,000 for the pa-American lines from interfering with the operation of the ships seized Fri-fleini files here. pers after they were stolen from of-ticial files here.

Williams and Joe Jackson that they tary of state, now associated with were paid to throw games in the 1919 nothing derogatory of Mr. Redmon. He Woodrow Wilson in the practice of world's series are admissable as evidence that Redmon told him he would dence in the baseball trial.

The judge, however, informed the state temforary injunction will be in state that if the defense presented further evidence which proved that the confessions were made voluntarily by the players he would instruct the jury to disregard them. Each confession can be used only against the man

The ruling, considered the most damaging blow yet given the defense, come after Judge Charles A. McDonald, who ordered the baseball scandal investiga-tion, testified that no promises of immunity were made any of them. players had claimed they were they would be given immunity.

TELL STORIES TO JUDGE WHILE JURY IS OUT

CHICAGO, July 23.-Eddie Cicotte. Joe Jackson and Claude Williams, for-mer White Sox players, told their own stories in the baseball trial today o how they confessed to a special grand

In a letter written to Representa-tive Teer, Mr. Pryor stated he would not resign at this time, but that if his jury absent from the court room pend-

ing a decision from Judge Hugo Friend as to whether the confessions consti-tute evidence in this case. Cicotte and Jackson admitted that Cleotte and Jackson admitted that they had "signed something" in the grand jury room, but did not know whether it was an immunity waiver. Cleotte said that he had broken down and cried while he told Judge McDonald's aides his story and that work of what had did not that

The firm is a member of both the New York and Philadelphia wtock examination he replied to many question notice to the New York exchanges. Jackson's testimony kept the court in an uproar of laughter when he told of repeated sprees about the time of

The firm was organized in January of repeated sprees about the time of 1914. The member is Frederick T, the grand jury investigation and exput on the stand to tell of their conversations with Assistant State's At-Gligilian and Cornellus Haggerty Jr., torney Replogle, Attorney Austrian of the White Sox team, and Judge Mc-Donald, in whose court the indictments

were returned. Cicotte said Austrian told him Replogie "had the goods on him" and it would be better for Cicotte to tell ev-Now come clean with Replogle and

he'll take care of you," Cicotte quoted Austrian as saying. Cicotte said Replogle was present and together they the gamblers. When told that he did mot, according to Cicotte, he said:
"Well, then, go ahead and indict him."
Cicotte asked Replogle if his promise of protection would be kept and
Replogle said it would, according to Cicotte, who said he then went before the grand jury.

The state here said it would show that Cicotte had voluntarily con fessed when he rush d in panic to the investigators after reading a statement in the newspapers by one of the other defendants. Cicotte admitted he has signed some waiver of immunity.

FIGHT OVER ADMISSION OF CONFESSIONS RESUMED CHICAGO. July 25 .- The fight over

Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, for- trict. mer White Sox players, was resumed when the second week of testimeny in the baseball trial began today. In these confessions, according to state attorneys, Cicotte declared he was paid \$10,000 to throw games. Wil-liams told of a meeting in Cicotte's CLEVELAND, July 25.—Nearly 2,000 room at the Warner hotel here be-delegates and isitors, including 600 tween the players and J J. Sullivan of

Alfred Austrian, attorney for When Harry Redmon, of East St. Louis, 111., was on the stand last Fri day the defense asked him if Aus-CHICAGO, July 25.—Judge Hugh Austrian about testifying: The de-friend today ruled that the grand jury confessions of Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson that the these things. Mr. Austrian denied the defense charges and said he knew nothing derogatory of Mr. Redman. He series was returned to him. He said

he understood, however, that Redmon told "Kid" Gleason, manager of the White Sox, that he would furnish proof that the series had been thrown, if the mone, was returned.
"I not only did not call Redmon a er name," said Austrian, "but our relations were decidedly friendly and

### FORMER OFFICERS OF THE VILLA ARMY HELD AT EL PASO

EL PASO, TEXAS, July 25 .- Nicolas side of the committee, said the committee, said the committee requested Pryor's resignation two counts: First, because of facts att state's attorney, who directed the stated to the committee relative to the inquiry, and Airred Austrian. Chicago management of the penitentiary systems of ar as Pryor was concerned, and second, on account of the commission-er's health.

The letter waitled to the commission-er's health waitled to the country pain the victories of th The men were arrested Friday by customs officers while attempting to cross the Rio Grande into Mexico at a point 75 miles from Marfa with arms, ammunition, medical supplies, clothing and other army stores, it was alleged.

### Kill Brother of Man Flogged by A Masked Party

GALVESTON, July 25.—J. E. Hays, Perry McFaddin and J. H. Ross of League City were arrested by Sheriff aned that he had gotten two court Henry Thomas today in connection Eddie Cicotte and Joe Jackson were with the killing of M. C. Benson at League City this morning. An exam-

> GALVESTON, July 25 .- Marcus C. Benson, about 20 years old. a stockman, was shot to death in front of a bank on the main street of League City at 8:30 e'clock this morning. Two or three men are said to have partici-pated in the shooting. Sheriff Henry Thomas went to League City to inves-

At 10:20 o'clock no arrests had been made in connection with the affair, and Sheriff Thomas had started back to Calveston participating in the shooting have flogged by a party of masked men last

### ZIONISTS MEET TO PLAN **FUTURE FOR PALESTINE**

KANSAS CITY. July 25.-Zionists rom Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma were here today to dis-cuss the industrial reorganization of thing, he did not know what, and that the "cried plenty but not bitterly" in that country of the Jewish people. Five answer to state questions regarding a hundred persons, according to officials, are expected to attend the meeting Prominent Zionists from eastern states are on the program for addresses. The district conference here is the first of the kind in the country but similar meetings have been called in other dis-tricts, according to Rabbi Simon Glazer, admission as evidence of the grand tricts, according to Rabbi Simon Glazer, jury confession: of Eddie Cicotte, head of the Kansas City Zionist dis-

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MEETING OF OSTEOPATHS

women, are here to attend the 25th an-nual convention of the American Os-Boston and Rachel Brown of New York, when the plan to throw games teopathic association which opened was said to have been discussed. He said he was given \$10,000 by Chick the week.

### Approve Appropriation To Provide for Opening of Asylum September 1

AUSTIN, July 25 .- The appropriation ommittee has included sufficient ap propriation to provide for the opening

f the Northwest Texas insane asylu at Wichita Falls by September 1. The bill was introduced this morning. The senate committee gave a favor able report this morning to the John son and Eledsoe irrigation bill which of the American administration with reference to aid for the starving and sick of soviet Russia was handed to M.

VAN HOOK, NORTH DAKOTA

VAN HOOK, N.D., July 25.—Hard morning. Although the decision rests overlook irregularities. After Senator following the issuance of any particular to built for the same attempt to bribe him to overlook irregularities. After Senator following the issuance of any particular independent of the bond buyers to the same of the bond buyers to the approval of the bond buyers to the same recently voted by the Wichissue recently voted by the Wichita Falls district.

### STEAMER PARTHIAN SINKS WITH NO LOSS OF LIFE

LONDON, July 25 .- The American steamer Parthian, of 1,366 tons, from Alexandria to Hamburg, sank in the port of Oran on the west coast of Al-geria, yesterday, according to advices received here today. There was no loss of life

PLACE A VALUATION ON DALLAS TERMINAL RAILWAY

WASHINGTON, July 25. - Among valuations of railroads fixed today by the interstate commerce commission was the Dallas Terminal Railway and Union depot, \$1.187,810.

### , Laborer Guarded By An Asbestos Shield Checks Big Oil Fire

BODY OF DRUE CUMBIE DROWNED AT PALACIOS

body of Drue Cumbie of Breckenridge, one of the victims of the undertow at The intense heat is said to have Green's Bayou last Thursday afternoon when a party of B. Y. P. U. delegates to, the annual encampment at
Palacios went for a swimming party,
was found eight miles east of the point of the tragedy late Sunday after-noon. The body was discovered by a patrol of Palacios citizens on bicycyes and had apparently just washed mated at several million dollars, will

MEXICO CITY, July 25 .- Guarded by matian oil fields yesterday ap-roached to within a few yards of a IS FOUND LATE SUNDAY

IS FOUND LATE SUNDAY

HOUSTON. TEXAS, July 25.—The him, succeeded by frantic efforts in nearly closing a valve which controls nearly closing a valve which controls

mated at several million dollars, will be extinguished.

THREE DROWNED WHEN ST. JOSEPH, MO., July 25 .- The lo-

> AGED INDIAN DIES AT Horn, 80 years old, last tribal chief of wi

after a brief filmess.

among the more active workers here are J. D. Parnell and C. A. Kleinman of the Wichita Falls district.

Submits Terms on Which Relief Will Be Furnished by the United States.

### GREEK FRONT LONGER THAN FRENCH FRONT DURING WORLD WAR

ATHENS, July 23 (Greek Official Agency.)-Preparing the Greek arms for its offensive against the Turkish nationalists was a more difficult task than gaining victories in the recent advance into Asia Minor, declared General Papoulas, Greek commanderin-chief on the Smyrna front, today. The Greek front, said General Pafront during the world war.

### THOSE MAKING MILLION **PAY AROUND TWO-THIRDS** TO THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Persons who are making a million dollars of more net income are paying the gov rement practically two-thirds of it in taxes, according to preliminary statistics of income for 1919, issued by the internal revenue bureau. Individually having \$1,000,000 or more net income paid \$99,036,996 in income taxes to the federal government during 1919 on an aggregate net income of \$152,-650.245. There were 65 of these tax payers paying an average of \$1,523,492 each, the average rate of tax being

each, the average rate of tax being 61.57 per cent.
Individuals with net incomes \$1.000,000 or more mounted from 60 in 1914 to 120 in 1915 and then to 206 in 1916. From that year they have decreased annually, there having been 141 in 1917, 67 in 1918 and 65 in 1919.

The preliminary statistics just issued do not show the taxes in classes above \$1.000,000 but the net income of individuals in the class from \$1.000,000 to \$1.500,000 is given as \$41.668.483;

to \$1.500,000 is given as \$41.668.483; from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 as \$22,106,-906, and \$2,000,000 and over as \$88,-

The 1918 returns showed the 67 in-dividuals with net incomes of \$1,000. 000 or more to have included one with a net income of \$5,000.000 or more; two with net incomes of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000; four with net incomes of \$3,000,000; four with net incomes of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000; 11 with net incomes of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000; 16

with net incomes of \$1,560,000 to \$2.000,000 and 33 with net incomes of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Of the 65 individuals who had \$1,000,000 or more net income in 1919, those with \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, received \$22.145,125 or more net income in 1919 those with \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,-000, received \$22,145.125 from personal service and business and \$27 609,494 from property and had \$8,086.141 general deductions; those with \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, received \$17,252,926 from personal service and business and \$8,551,588 from property and had \$2,657,408 general deductions and those with \$2,000,000 and over received \$29,-262,528 from personal service and business and \$82,427,363 from property and had \$22,815,034 general deductions.

### CRAZED FROM DRINKING HOME MADE CORN LIQUOR

MANGUM, OKLA., July 25 .-- A man living north of town has heen adjudged insane by the county sanity board. Physic! as stated his condition was more than likely caused from the effects of drinking corn whiskey of his own manufacture. He came to town and advised the local officers town and advised the local officers took that he had been stealing everything his neighbors had and also had been making whiskey. The officers took him out to his farm and he showed them the gill which was hidden in the hills near his house. The still was brougt in and all the whiskey confiscated by the officers.

Attention Farmers: Don't fail to see the new style tractor. Clark Machine Co., 119 Indians avenue.

The correct designation of the company of Texans assisted by the late company of Texans assisted by the late

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Thought He Was Going to Rise in the World









### DENVER NO PLACE FOR CROOKS



Denver hereby serves notice on all unlawfuls that they are not wanted in the city. Just to prove to the old timers who think they can get away with it, here is evidence that Denver means business. The car is fully equipped with a machine gun, a builet-proof windshield for the driver, a protector for the radia-tor and a special rail in front, which can be used as a battering ram. Look at the outfit before you decide to run the dead line into the city of Denver..

### HAIG, BEATTY AND CURRIE WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

OF THE AMERICAN LEGION KANSAS CITY, MO., July 25.—The three most-titled guests who have accepted invitations to attend the third annual national convention of the American legion at Kansas City, October 31 and November 1 and 2, are General Haig. Admiral Beatty and General Currie

France is "General Fir William Cur-rie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., K.C.M.G. C.O., principal of McGill university

The participation of Great Britain and her dominions in President Hard ing's world conference on disarmam ficials to remove all doubt as to the presence of the distinguished English and Canadian notables

### OKLAHOMA INDIANS TO JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE ADMISSION OF MISSOURI

SEDALIA, MO., July 25.—Indian tribes from Oklahoma, wearing the picturesque costumes that the aborigines wore before oil was discovered on Indian lands, will take part in Missouri's centennial celebration of statehood, which will be held here August 8 to August 22. Two young buffaloes, presented to the state centennial commission, will also take part in the celebration. The Indians and the buffaloes will participate in the "Pageant of Lissouri," in which outstanding events in the states' history will be colorfully depicted.

The pageant will be presented in an expectation with a restriction of the Wood-Forbes mission investigating conditions in the Philippines, returned to Manila today to spend a week before starting on the last leg of their journey through Mindanao and other southern islands.

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The pageant will be presented in an arena 600 feet by 150, and will employ a cost of more than 5,000 persons. It will trace Missouri's history, from the time the state was a primeval wilderness down to the present era. Crown-ing a flight of 50 wide steps will be a row of columns, and a "throne" upon which the "Queen of Missouri" will be seated as part of the pageant.

It is planned to have on exhibition the first railroad locomotive operated in the state and a replica of the steamboat "Zebojon B. Pike," said to

National guard troops will patrol National guard troops will patrol the state fair grounds, where the celebration is to be held. A "tent hotel" to accommodate 15,000 visitors is planned, and Sedalia homes will be thrown open. Matrons will be on duty.

at the railroad stations day and night to aid women visitors.

The opening day of the celebration. The opening day of the celebration. August 8, has been designated as "press day," when newspaper n. 1 are especially invited to be present. Aggust 9 is to be "homecoming day," for former Missourians; August 10 will be the President's Day, when President Harding has been in ited to be pres-ent, and August 1t and 12 are Kansas City and St. Louis days respectively.

President Harding will press a button at his desk in Washington August 8 which will swing open the gates

### FORMER NIGHT CHIEF LENLY HUMPHRIES IS PUT ON DETECTIVE STAFF

phries, formerly night chief of the po-lice department, as a city detective was announced Sunday by Chief of Police R. L. Morgan. Humphries left the city force about six weeks ago after a dis-agreement with former Police Com-missioner Bralley and since that time

### FINDS VARIED OPINIONS REGARDING INDEPENDENCE

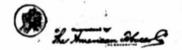
**WOOD-FORBES MISSION** 

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, July 25. CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, July 25.
—Cotton picking has started around Corpus Christi, with probably 5,000 additional pickers in: Nueces county, Estimates as high as 15,000 pickers being brought into south Texas during the last two weeks have been made here. Cotton crops in this part of the state are ready for picking so early that all the pick s who desire will be able to go to north Texas for pick-ing. It is believed by planters that the





seal in the flavor. It's toasted.



mediately around Corpus Christi and in the lower Rio Grande valley. The majority of the extra pickers brought to south Texas were obtained through the efforts of Roy Miller, sec-retary of the Rural Land Owners as-sociation, of which Robert K. Kie-berg, a wealthy land owner, is presi-dent. Mr. Miller advertised extensively for blokers and received applications for pickers and received applications

### WIFE OF A PROMINENT DRUGGIST AT AMARILLO DROWNS SATURDAY NIGHT

four children were returning to Ama-

south Texas crop this year will average about one-half bale to the acre. Mrs. Fly's body was found today lodged in a fence about a mile from the scene of the accident.

### PROTEST INCOME TAX ON THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

ST. THOMAS, V. I., Jaly 24 .- A protest against the imposing of income tax and other laws on the Virgin Islands by the United States congress without having given the colonial council of the islands a hearing has

the financial center of the sugar trade the speakers were undecided regarding independence. Some urged independence with a protectorate while others expressed the opinion that the present status should be maintained until financial conditions in the islands had improved.

COTTON PICKERS LENTIFUL IN CORPU CHRISTI SECTION

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rillo.

Mr. Ford plunged into the water and rescued the children, but Mrs. Fly was "rodeo" every winter.

### Men's Sport Shirts

In solid white or cream colors, short sleeves

Children's All Wool Bathing Suits

Ladies' Pure Silk Sweaters

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### Zephyr Madras—

32-inch Zephyr Madras in plaids and checks, yard 33c

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### Hope Muslin—

36-in. fine quality Bleached Muslin, yard ...... 13c

### Ladies' Silk Hose-

Ladies' Silk Hose in black, cordovan and navy. Pair Se. \$1.23 and ...... \$1.98

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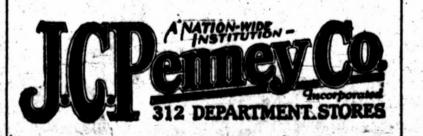
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-Overhead expense on questionable reserve stock that is waiting to be "marked down."

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-It is not being held by the merchant in order to give the "Cream" to "Credit customers" and let You, a Cash Customer, take the "leavings" in advertised "Sales."

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### Men's Underwear—

Athletic Union Suits, checked Nainsook, 69c, 98c and ..... \$1.23

### Men's Socks—

Men's cotton Socks, black, grey, cordovan and navy ......10c Silk Lisle, black, grey, cordovan, white navy, 43c and .......49c Pure thread silk, black, grey, navy, cordovan, 83c and .......98c

### Men's Trousers—

Men's Palm Beach Trousers, cool for these hot days, priced ...... \$4.25 Men's light weight wool trousers, mixed cassimeres 

### Trunks and Bags—

GIRLS "WON'T TRAVELER

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DENISON of Mrs. Mir been select women's cl pageant c War. The graduate

## HE WOMAN'S PAG

### GIRLS "WON'T COME TO TRAVELER' AID NEXT TIME THEY RUN AWAY"

"We'll know better than to ask a Travelers' Aid anything next time we run away," the older of two girls said rather ruefully at the union station Saturday

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The two girls-the older one about thirteen and claimed to be sixteen, was silent. She was very glad to be on the road home after her "fling" into free-

tance away, as it later developed. The night Y. W. C. A. Travelers' Ald spied them immediately and in a few moments, probably attracted by her notice, they came to the desk and asked to be discreted by a better the second to t

The developments between that night and Saturday morning, when the father of the younger girl and friend of the older arrived to take them home, are of little importance. Through a "slip" on the part of a member of the Y. W. C. A.'s net of least a content to the part of a member of the Y. W. C. A.'s net part of a member of the 1. W. C. A. s net of local assistants, the girls were lost sight of until Friday noon, not having been able to obtain a room at the hotel to which they were sent. Friday noon however, the Y. W. headquarters got in connection with them again, and from hat time until the father came Saturday afternoon they were under the careful eve of the Young Womens' Christian association, which got the whole story pret-ty quickly and into communication with the father still more quickly. They went home with the futher apparently reconcided to the curtailment of their little Saunt, and a good bit the wiser about a number of things.

The story was the old one of nothing

to do at home but the dishes, and a very immature girl who, after a quarrel with her mother over some trifle of housework, decided to get work "somewhere else." The older girl, who should have known better but had the same ideas, simply "was'nt happy, and wanted to do something else."

They missed doing it by the width of

### They make bat's eyelash. MASTER WYATT CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY ON FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wyatt entertained a number of little folks Friday after-

Master Pete Wyatt's sixth birthday

anniversary.

The house was prettily decorated for the party, and the little guests brought remembrances for the honor guest, making the day a red-letter occasion for the young gentleman. Games and contests were enjoyed during the aft-ernoon, Miss Veda Wyatt winning in the donkey contest and Grover Dorsay. the donkey contest and Grover Dorsay

beautifully decorated and centered with a lovely, lighted birthday cake, with ice cream, watermelon and cold drinks arranged for the guests. Pete sketch and description of the garment cut the birthday cake and served it to the following little friends: Opal Bit-ticks, Pauline Bussey Louada Stearns. Jackie May Saunders, Robert Lee Baumgardner, Eivis, Goodman, Glover Dorsey, George Wyatt, Helen Bittick, Lawson and Raymond McKinney, Evelyn Stearns, Quillen Bittick, Mar-vin Ray Bittick, Juanita and Yuron Bussey, Doris and J. H. Goodman,

### Ruth and Rebecca Bussey.

Miss Jewel Williams was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams, 1215 Twenty-first street, last week in honor of Miss Jo-sephine McCoy of Malbern, Arkansas, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hattlemay Brooks, on Grant avenue. The house was most attractively deco-rated and in the dining room punch was served from a flower-covered

table.

Games and conversation were enjeyed during the evening/ and at a late hour refreshments of fruit punch, ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Josephine McCoy, Ruby Yowell, Elizabeth Jennings of Henrietta, Mary Johnson, Ina Johnson, Ida May Taylor Mariosie Johnson, Ida May Taylor, Marjonie Johnson, Ida May Taylor, Marjonie Brooks of Thornberry Lorene Wales, Ethel Skaggs and Mrs. Hattiemay Brooks; Messrs. Ivy Sides, Bruce Brooks, Frank Morris, Dyer King. Charlie Skaggs and Glen Brooks.

### SWIM AND BREAKFAST HONORS GUEST OF MRS. ROY MILLER

Mrs. E. W. Childers of 906 Baylor gave a delightful swimming party followed by a sunrise breakfast, Friday morning in special compliment to Miss Lola Leath, house guest of Mrs. Roy Miller of the same address. Guests at the swim and breakfast included Mesdames Olin Brown, C. Mil-lican, J. T. Baker, Roy Miller, and Max Buchans, and Max

### Buchanan and Miss Leath. BENEFIT BRIDGE-LUNCHEON AT TEMPLE ISRAEL TUESDAY

Mesdames H. C. Yurdin and David RAILROADS ASKS COUNTY Goldberg will be hostesses at a bridgeluncheon to be given Tuesday morning at Temple Israel. The games will begin at 9:30, and all who are inter-ssted are invited to attend.

The benefit is for the organ fund.

WILL WRITE A PAGEANT COMMEMORATING THE WAR DENISON, TEXAS. July 25.—Miss Buelah Margarita Kelley, 19, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kelley of this city, has been selected by a committee from the women's clubs of Boston to write a pageant commemorating the Great War. The pageant will be presented in Beston. Miss Kelley is attending a school of expression there. She is a graduate of the Denison high school

and at one time was a stenographer

How quickly it heals!
Yee, that's the point. Almost the moment this gentle ointment touches the

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### LATEST STYLE

A frock particularly suited to those moments when one elects to be quaint ly old-fashioned, is this primrose taf-fets, full of the charm of picturesquyesterdays and the loveliness of al butante wish to dance the summer

away.

Of pleated chiffon in the same deli-cate shade of yellow are the foundation and the negligible leeves, capped with odd little wings of taffeta, an idea well suited to too-narrow should The two girls—the older ne about ders. A deep red rose of velvet adds a piquant touch. This same pattern



may be developed on a more elaborate plain or silver thread lace.

Pattern No. 216 A pattern for the above model (No. 216) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 the donkey contest and Grover Dorsay of 38, by sending to Lenore, 8 West winning the booby.

'In the dining room the table was name, address, the number of this patkeep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you-which will be within two weeks' time. The Editor

### Personal Mention

liam-Mary fiotel. Mr. and Mrs. Noonan, the latter who was formerly Miss Rôse Boddie Bishop of Georgetown, were MISS JEWEL WILLIAMS HOSTESS
HONORING ARKANSAS FISITOR in that city Wednesday.

this week for St. Faul and the lake region, and will be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Jackson Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Van Gieson of Eighth street

### GETS 2-YEAR SENTENCE FOR THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

On a plea of guilty to the charge of theft of an automobile; John Ed-back at him like this, and I handed wards was sentenced to serve two him a straight one that had all I had years in the state penitentlary by . jury in the 30th district court Monday

Edwards was arrested in Van H. Texas, on information furnished the officers at that place. It was alleged that he stole the four-passenger Franklin automobile belonging to C. H. Featherstone on June 1, 1921. The car was taken from the Scott street entrance of the Bob Waggoner build-

The defendant made a statement in writing on being brought to this city in which he stated that he was a barber by trade, having come to this city from Altus, Okla., 10 days before he took the car. He stated he was on his way to El Paso.

### TO FURNISH \$10,000 BOND TO COVER FREIGHT CHARGES

Wichita county has been asked to back of it, and he went out the door furnish a \$10,000 indemnity bond in favor of the ort Worth & Denver girl fell down the steps, but she was not hurt. His father sent me home communication received from officers and told me to tell my father what a of the company by the commissioners' court Monday morning.

A year ago the county furnished a \$2,000 bond in consideration of the granting of 10 days by the railroad company for the payment of freight charges on materials shipped to be used in the paving of the roads.

Due to the loss of time in securing approval on the road bond issue, the county's special road fund became exhausted and a warrant for freight on some stone was turned down. It appears that the railroad company considered that matter more serious than

it was in reality.
The county's bill, however, for 10 day periods, often runs as high as \$8,000 or \$9,000, which explains why the railroad company is asking for a higher indemnity bond.

### CRANE-NEW YORK OIL CO. TO RESUME WORK ON WELL

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 25 .- The Crane-New York Oil company's der-rick on the Bugbee ranch, about 12 miles north of this city, has again been rebuilt since the accident rebeen rebuilt since the accident re-cently when one of the drillers was killed. This well is now around 3200 feet and it is planned to resume drilling this week. This ell is one of the most promising in Donley county. Work on the Grogan well under the Ennis Operating company, several miles west of this own, has been temporarily shut down.

The bureau of crop estimates has predicted a yield of 8.433,000 bales of cotton in the United States this year.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD MISS DROPS 15,200 FEET WITH PARACHUTE



Phoebe Fairgrave, just eighteen, who quit being a stenographer because she "couldn't stand being cooped up in an office," today holds the world's altitude record for women parachute jumpers, with a leap of 15,200 feet. Miss Pairgrave made the leap before a crowd of fifteen thousand people. On landing she said, "It took every ounce of my strength I could muster to step out on the wings of the plane. For the first time in my life I was really scared. I jumped, and for the first two hundred feet I fell like a bullet. Then my parachute opened up, and I began to swing back and forth. At about two thousand feet I struck a dead air pocket and dropped straight down for two hundred feet more. After that everything went along smoothly until I landed, shaken but unhurt, in a wheat field."



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(To Be Continued)

Aristotle's thesis "On the Soul" is re

garded as the first important work de-

gold is used extensively in certain

Opening Today

HENRY B. WALTHALL

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Pathe News

Topics of the Day

voted to psychology.

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Yesterday was Sunday and the min- one told him but he done it because ister's little boy was trying to get me he knowned it was mine and l in trouble at Sunday school. We was vouldn't care because I was a good fella. standing in the hall and his father was If he had of kicked me in the fa

he said that anyone that was right was always twice as strong as the oth-er fellow. Then Errick said if that was to the pasture. I told him I am a so and David was right why did he good fella but that I am going to hav to throw stones when he was paist him the next time he takes my twice as strong as Golia? He said he horse. would of walked up and handed Gelia a upper cut like this, and he brung his fist up under my chin to show his AFTER PLEADING GUILTY father how he meant so hard that my teeth snapped, and I said right away

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I told him I am a good fella but that I am going to paist him the next time he takes my horse.

back of it, and he went out the door unprovoked assalt I had made on his school until I have got a meeker disposition.

When I told my father he asted ne if I was telling him the truth and I said: "You are not talking to my grandfather. I am not a lire." Then they all laughed except my grandfather, and he couldn't because he had gone fishin. I guess, they do not care what happens as long as it happens to the minister's kid.

This morning we went over to the

brickyard to see if there was a job for us, but there wasn't. They have got the kill hullt up and have sot it on fire. I told my mother she could take her dinner over there and co k it, but she wouldn't do it. We were all over at the vacant lot playing ball when here come my horse pare back with Errick on him steer ing him with a rope bridal he had

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Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Sample each (Sono, Ointment, Taleum) of Cuticu Laboratories,Dept. Malden,Mass Sold everywhen

### GARMENT CENTER CAPITOL ORGANIZE TO PERPETUATE MANY LEAVING RUSSIA NEW FEATURE OF INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The greater part of the women's garment industry

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Movies Tuesday.

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"Trust Your Wife."
Strand: Henry B. Walthall in "A
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Empress: Dorothy Dalton in "Behind
Masks."
Majestic: William S. Hart in "The
Money Corgal."
Gem: Viola Dana in "Home Stuff."

DENISON. TEXAS July 25 - 6
bullet wounded two persons here

Paid snake killers are kept in cer-ain sections, of Franci, where deadly vipers abound in the vineyard.

A life buoy of the torpedoed steam-r Lusitania was found in the Delaware river a few months ago.

### SOME OF CHARACTERISTIC FEATURES OF BROADWAY

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fie regulations in the theater district stay put there for all time, have kept the crowds away.

Meanwhile the men who conduct

busings fir this great hotel, shopping and theatrical district have banded to gether "to help bring about a fair and proper municipal regulation of the Movies Today.
Olympic: Katherine McDonald in "Trust Your Wife."
Strand: Henry B. Walthall in "A Splendid Hazard"
Empress: Dorothy Dalton in "Behind Masks."
Majestic: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post"
Gem: Ralph Ince production, "Wet Gold."

Movies Today.

district which will not be detrimental to business interests, the life and hap-piness of the New Yorker and the viscitor, and to perpetuate the name and fame of the world's greatest money spending center." Their organization was incorporated as the Heart of New York Business Men's association, and includes those whose interests are employed. from Madisen to Eighth avenues

### IN SHOOTING AT DENISON

night when an assailant fixed with a em off all night long revolver at the wife of Will Lawson.

a negro. The bullet hit the woman in J. B. Brown, her father, in the abdomen Layson is charged with assault

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"THE MAN FROM PAINTED POST Children 10



Katherine **McDonald** 

'Trust Your Wife'



Dorothy **Dalton** "Behind Masks"



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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1921.

### PEACE IN IRELAND.

One of the great compensations in this world of misunderstandings and petty bickerings is that every so often a man of the statue of Jan Smuts appears on the horizon.

For century after century England has mistreated Ireland—the honest, fair-minded Englishman will admit this. During the past few years England's treatment of Ireland grew steadily worse. It is true that the actions of the Irish, at least of some of the Irish during the war were well worthy of censure but even those actions did not and could not justify England's manifest intention of practicing in Ireland the German atrocities in Belgium.

For two years there was no headway gained, other than for the strife between the two peoples to become more bitter. Lloyd George with customary wilyness, which borders well upon intellectual dishonesty stated that the issue between the two countries was a problem of "secession." He coined this phrase purely for propaganda purposes. He needed to make his supporters, as well as his opponents feel that England was likely to lose Ireland unless the rebellion was put down.

that the problem remained, a condi-tion which made it harder of ultimate. Answer to Saturday's Queries. tion which made it harder of ultimate settlement. No doubt without the vi- of Peru. sion, sympathy, tolerance, tact and clear-sighted common sense of the clear-

between the Irish and English leaders Korea is a peninsula on the ...rth-which will undoubtedly be fruitful which will somewhat improve, if not nearly clear away the centuries old differences.

It would be too much to hope for a complete settlement the first time the opposing parties put their feet under tling their differences, but at least each can and will be able better to understand the point of view of the Nariations—Child, Childe. other than had the open warfare con Source-A title. tinued.

hoped for a fair treatment of Ireland name, particularly into such a common

Japan alone been invited she would have had no occasion to ask the questable applied to the younger children in "the fatigued" with your haste. Pray wait tion, nor would she have had such Honorable." need if just the other great powers arm, and is so unfamiliar with the invited to bring her knitting along for ber of instances the social gathering Japan naturally and immediately begins to suspect a deep plot. The presence of China means that frank discussions will be held on the Far East problems, and when that is done the meeting may become embarrassing for some of the invited guests. Appreciating this Japan resorts to polite inquiries now in preference to embarrassment later— Hay, pop, wat are you think preference to embarrassment later— Hay, pop, wat are you think preference to embarrassment later— Hay, pop, wat are you think preference to embarrassment later inquiries of polite nature now will have a tendency to hold the discussions along polite lines later.

What a long way the world has gone and what tremendous changes have taken place since 1770, and thereabouts. At that time the mother there are the country saw fit to try to tax her col. country saw fit to try to tax her colonies without giving them representation. At the recent conference of the premiers of the British empire one sed of the colonial premiers told the side and Great Britain and Japan on the other that the colonies would side with the United States; another stated that the Dominions must be consulted the consulted that the Dominions must be consulted the on all matters of foreign policy which of the boys has a bewgle? sed pop.

concern the empire and that all treat and I sed, No sir, nobodys got one in a successful banking business as much ies or special alliances which the and that would make me the ony original one.

British government intends to make Tt duzzent do to be too original in upon our increasing our connection and of dissolution of the British empire for my berthday? but it does hold wholesome proof that

William Jennings Bryan continues to break into print. His last appearance was in the account of the Comnoner's having been arrested for THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY speeding in upper New York state. He should have learned long, long ago that his running did not get him anywhere in particular and that the same hing applied to speeding.



LIFE. Life is not strife for gold Nor medalled fame, Its years in joys are told— The hearth fire's flame, The roses nodding in the sun,

The children's happy feet, ome little duty done, A pleasure fleet.

Life is the joy of friends And birds and trees. The notes the lover sends. Neighbors and sunny skies. And little trips to make. Tears when a loved one dics And hearts that ache.

Life is a sum of things, Laughter and cheery days, Hope which the morning brings, future's rosier ways, Faith when the clouds are gray, Grief when the shadows fall; So we must go our v Knowing them all.

Life is no narrow span Flung twixt a goal, It is a mighty plan Shaping the soul;
All that the eye can see,
All that the heart can feel, All that can ever be, Turns on life's wheel.

DO YOU KNOW ...

globe? wit down.

Why are "dumdum" bullets so called?

What is culcanite?

When did Brazil become a republic?

> Pizarro was the Spanish conqueror Camphor, being a highly volatile

But Smuts stepped into the breach.

But Smuts stepped into the breach.

The average age for legal marriage ing hat, neat brown gaiters, and wellnow we find conferences being held between the Irish and English leaders which will undoubtedly be fruitful—east coast of Asia.

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### The History of Your Name

Those the world over who have as "child" could develop into a family You might wonder how such a word

Japan wants to know exactly what is going to be talked about at the guished from an infant. But it had another use as well, as a sort of title, beat his head against the wall with such is going to be talked about at the proposed disarmament conference which has been called for sessions in Washington late this year. She is well as a well, as a sort of title. It was customary among the mobility of the late with such the rather value at the late was come to the easy to the easy chair, and, sitting beside him down into the easy chair, and, sitting beside him to the easy chair, and chatted with him to the easy soothing tones which he wrote.

A counterpart of this custom exists "You have come to me to tell your."

had been invited. But when China, past, and still is widespread in the any little problem which you may subpoor old, lame, halt, blind and pacific countries. A notable example is in the

The man set for a minute or more China, who never had anything to dis- forms infante and infanta, still used with a heaving chest, fighting against

by the royal families of Spain So, while it would tax the imagina- kerchief over his brow, set his lips tight, term that she would not know what the tion to figure how the ordinary word and turned his face towards gathering was talking about, and who doesn't know the difference between a "Childe" yery naturally indeed inevigun barrel and a rain barrel, has been tably did so, and in a tremendous num. Tomorrow-Hay.

### Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

Hay yourself, sed pop, and I sed, To tell you the truth my thawts that has befallen you."
havent bin running in that direction "My name," answer at all, my mind is so full of petty personal matters that I have practickly Alexander Holder, of the banking tirm no time to devote to big public questions, sed pop.

Alexander Holder, of the banking tirm of Holder & Stevenson, of Threadneedle tions, sed pop.

Deing sourcastic, and I sed, Well

Yes sir, Im so sure Im positive, I

mother country that in case of war theirs and avoid having the noise ersecure your co-operation. I came to between the United tates on the one Me thinking. Heck. And I sed, hurried from there on foot, for the cabs

Do you meen to say not a single one as I can.

must be first approved by the domin- this werld, peeple are libel to misun- the number of our depositors. ions. This does not hold any promise derstand you, sed pop, and I sed. Well our most lucrative means of laying out then G, gosh, pop, cant I have a bewgle money is in the shape of loans, where

Proving sometimes no argewment is eny good,

### HUMANISMS inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY. | say that she was another Mrs. Cleve Not long ago I saw two thin, quaver-ing old men stand side by side on a platform and reminisce over the events

Uncle Joe Cannon, both white, thinfaced, hook-nosed old fellows in whom
the fire refused to be quenched.

Chauncey Depew philosophized upon
life and its living, and assured his
hearers that the first eighty-six years
were the hardest.

Compare him and say that he was
like McKinley.

During eight years, the Tom Marshalls occupied a homely place by the

were the hardest.

Uncle Joe, a year younger, but not so strong, once styled the "dancing selves in a way that has been intimate and personal. And now people are flung his arms about in a way that somewhat pathetically suggested the Marshalls. gyrations that were once so important n element in his oratorical stock in Then he turned to Chauncey and

If you get there before I do Just tell them all I'm coming, too." can m In Washington, as the decades pass. arms.

certain individuals gain for themselves inexplicable positions in the public es-teem, sentimental nooks in the hearts

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson hovered about spare a clubfoot. the bedside of her stricken husband, personally taking the place of a trained nurse, administering with her to president, receives from the white house greenhouses every morning and merging herself, denying herself every keeps on his dask a cluster of as handpleasure in which he could not particisome roses as the skill of the florist
pate, the folks in Washington used to

When Warren G. Harding began to of eight decades in which they had participated.

They were Chauncey Depew and Uncle Joe Cannon; both white, thin-

There could be no more wholesome

Hudson Maxim, the ordnance expert clear but tremulously a verse first man in America to make smoke less powder, is a burly, shaggy-whis-kered individual, and though he is approaching the age of seventy, there are few blacksmiths in the country who can match the biceps of his mighty

W. H. Todd, head of the Todd Ship-yards company, which repairs half the disabled ships that come into New In this generation there has been no York harbor, used to be a boilermaker, woman who has inspired more un-as was his father ahead of him: He stinted approval and wholesome affec-says that he earned his first money tion than did the girl wife of Grover from his father, who paid him ten cents a week to make pads for his During that year and a half when knees upon which he often worked to

### The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet

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ing in our bow window looking down the their pictures, libraries, or plate.

My friend rose lazily from his arm-

chair and stood with his hands in the pockets of his dressing gown, looking over my shoulder. It was a bright, crisp February morning, and the snow of the day before still lay deep upon the ground, shimmering brightly in the wintry sun. Down the center of Baker street it had WHO was the first American to carry been ploughed into a brown crumbly band the Stars and Stripes ground the by the traffic, but at either side and on the heaped-up edges of the foot-paths it still lay as white as when it fell. The gray pavement had been cleaned and scraped, but was still dangerously slippery, so that there were fewer passention of the Metropolitan station no one was coming save the single gentleman whose eccentric conduct had drawn my

"What on earth can be the matter with him?" I asked. "He is looking up at the numbers of the houses."
"I believe that he is coming here." said Holmes, rubbing his hands. said Holmes, rubbing his hands.

"Yes; I rather think he is coming to consult me professionally. I think that I recognize the symptoms. Ha! did I not tell you?" As he spoke the man puffing and blowing, rushed at our de

pulled at our bell until the whole house resounded with the clanging. A few moments later he was in our room, still puffing, still gesticulating,

by England have Smuts to Without his leadership and wholesale murder would have continued.

I hank, family name, for a glance at the telephone book or directory of any city in the United States will show quite a bit of families bearing this surname. The answer is this: In old England the word had two meanings. In one sense it was used just as we use it today, to designate a minor as distingting the same of the word had two meanings. In one sense it was used just as we use it today, to designate a minor as distingting the manner of treatment and the manner. A few moments later he was in our room, still puffing, still gesticulating, but with so fixed a look of grief and despair in his eyes that our smiles were turned in an instant to horror and pity. For a while he could not get his words out, but swayed his body and plucked at his hair like one who has been driven by the continuous continuo

Usage similar to this has been in the then I shall be most happy to look into

his emotion. Then he passed his hand-"No' doubt you think me mad?" said

"I can see that you have had som great trouble." responded Holmes.
"God knows I have!—a trouble which grace I might have faced although I am a man whose character has never the lot of every man; but the two con ing together, and in so frightful a form By Lee Pape IVOLE BOOK have been enough to shake my very soul. Besides, it is not I alone. The Pop was smoaking and thinking and very noblest in the land may suffer, unless some way be found out of this hor

"Pray compose yourself, sir." thinking of Holmes, 'and let me have a clear ac-day? count of who you are, and what it is "My name," answered our visitor, "is probably familiar to your ears. I am

The name was indeed well known to Sounding like a pritty good of a argewment, and pop sed; Are you quite sure those boys all have one?

"I feel that time is of value," said he "that is why I hastened here wher the Well then you can take terns using police inspector suggested that I should heirs and avoid having the noise eround the house, sed pop.

Baker street by the underground, and

the security is unimpeachable. the last few years and there are man noble families to whom we have ad-

"Holmes," said I, as I stood one morn- vanced large sums upon the security of ing in our bow window looking down the street, "here is a madman coming along. It seems rather sad that his relatives should allow him to come out alone."

Their pictures, libraries, or plate. "Yesterday morning I was seated in my office at the bank when a card was brought in to me by one of the clerks. I started when I saw the name, for it was none other than—well, perhaps even to you I had better say no more than that it was a name which is a household word

all over the earth—one of the highest noblest, most exalted names in England I was overwhelmed by the honor and at tempted, when he entered, to say so, but air of a man who wishes to hurry quickly through a disagreeable task.
"'Mr. Holder,' said he, 'I have been in-formed that you are in the habit of ad-

vancing money. 'The firm does so when the security

ls good. I answered.

'It is absolutely essential to me' said
he, 'that I should have £50,000 at once.
I could of course borrow so 'trilling a
sum ten times over from my friends, but
I much prefer to make it a matter of business, and to carry out that business myself. In my position you can readily understand that it is unwise to place one's self under obligations."

" 'For how long, may I ask, do you want this sum?' I asked. 'Next Monday I have a large sum due to me, and I shall then most cer-tainly repay what you advance, with whatever interest you think it right to running hard, with occasional little springs, such as a wearled man gives who is little accustomed to set any tax upon his legs. As he ran he jerked his hands up and down, waggled his head, and writhed his face into the most expring the springs of the second in the strain would be rather more than it to could hear. If on the other hand, I am

> I should much prefer to have it so, said he, raising up a square black moroc co case which he had laid beside his Beryl Coronet?

'One of the most precious public possessions of the empire, said I.
"'Precisely.' He opened the case and there imbedded in soft flesh-colored velvet, lay the magnificent piece of jewel ry which he had named. "There are thirty nine enormous beryles' said he 'and the The lowest estimate would put the worth of the coronet at double the sum which with you as my security.

"I took the preclous case into my hands and looked in some perplexity from it to my illustrious client. 'Not at all. I only doubt-

'You doubt its value?' he asked The propriety of my leaving it may set your mind at rest about that should not dream of doing so were in not absolutely certain that I should be able in four days to reclaim it. It is a pure matter of form. Is the security suf

am giving you a strong proof of the confidence which I have in you, founded upon all that I have heard of you, I re ly upon you not only to de discreet and to refrain from all gossip upon the matter, but, above all, to preserve this coronet with every possible precaution, be-cause I need not say that a great public scandal would be caused if any harm Case Will Be Called in Thirtieth Dis-were to befall it. Any injury to it would trict Court Wednesday for there are no beryls in the world t match these, and it would be impossible to replace them. I leave it with you however, with every confidence, and shall call for it in person on Monday morning.

Tomorrow-The Adventure of Beryl Coronet, continued.

Twenty-eight million people of a population of 48,000,000 are now receiving direct pecuniary aid in Eng

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

DE TROUBLE WID SOME

FOLKS, WEN DEY FINDS

OUT DEY KIN PEND ON YOU DEY TRIES T' TO PUT DOWN TEST PUT DEY WHOLE WEIGHT



### RECOVER THE GOODS SUIT IS EXPECTED

AND THOU TOO, BRUTUS ?

POOL AT LAST, HEY ?

ALL PEOPLE.

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, OF

FELL FOR TH' OLD COMPASTURE

AND LOOK AT TH' GOLF COSTUME !

YOU CERTAINLY WENT THE ENTIRE

WALT ANDERTON DRAGGED ME OUT TO HIS

CKUB. I KICKED AND TRIED TO BEG OFF BUT

HE MADE ME GO. HE TEED UP A BALL,

HANDED ME A CLUB AND TOLD ME TO SOAK

IT. WELL, SIR, I KNOCKED THAT PILL

ORDERS ? 5

DISTANCE WHEN YOU STARTED.

HOW'D IT HAPPEN? DOCTOR'S

No Arrests Have Been Made But Officers Have Clue to Identity Of Robbers.

A five-day search which started immediately after the robbery was disminated late Monday afternoon

transported out of town for disposition as was at first feared. Police admitted that they have good clues as to the identity of the robbers and it s believed that arrests will be 'made

before night.

Boone and Miller were entirely responsible for the recovery, they hav-ing worked day and night since the burglary was reported in an effort to

silk garments, kimonas, stockings and other articles, was in good condition when found. It was taken to the city hall and an inventory was being made late this afternoon.

### wife matter of form. Is the security sufficient?" "Ample, " "You understand, Mr. Holder, that I ARRIVES FOR TRIAL

trict Court Wednesday Morning.

The first arrival of out of town wit, nesses in the Henry J. Toussaint case which goes to trial Wednesday morning was the wife of the defendant, who arrived Sunday night. It is understood witnesses for the defense. The defendant who stands charged

with the murder of his father, was tak-en from the county fall to the sheriff's trip in the Panhandle. office where he met his wife and en yed a two hours' conversation with It was reported that in addition to from Amarillo, where he was for the nany depositions taken from residents past week.

C., and other eastern points that several witnesses from the east to be in hand by Wednesday morning. A special venire of 200 men has been hood late Sunday evening. Police in ordered to report to Judge Weldon a 9 o'clock June 27.

## **WEST OF SUNSHINE** STATE CO. REFINERY

Albert O'Neil, a well known copera tor of this city, has formed a company to put down a 2,000-foot test just west of the Sunshine State company's re finery. The promoters have already 500 acres leased, and from a geological standpoint the property is said to be all that could be desired. Mr. O'Neil is firm in his belief that he will find oil in this test, and if he successful in bringing in a producer would mean a big thing for this city

and the oil business in general.

WHY, I'VE HEARD YOU SAY

A HUNDRED TIMES YOU WOULDN'T PLAY TH' FOOL

GAME UNTIL YOU WERE

A DODDERING OLD MAN OF 90

AL, IT'S TH' GRANDEST LIL GAME IN TH'

WORLD! I USED TO HATE IT SAME AS YOU.

HAD REACHED THE AGE OF DISCRETION COULD

SPEND HIS TIME BATTING A LITTLE PILL

- RIGHT THERE IS WHERE

I MADE MY BIG MISTAKE!

OVER THE LANDSCAPE . THEN 2 WEEKS

COULDN'T UNDERSTAND HOW A MAN WHO

Appearance of an attorney reprecovered last Wednesday morning cul- Works of San Antonio in the commis- its facilities to Scotland addition was when sloners' court Monday afternoon was made Monday afternoon at a hearing Miller recovered the entire lot of ladies wearing apparel, valued at undoubtedly be filed against the coun- resolution adopted several weeks age. over \$2,500, which was stolen last ty and the commissioners court soon Legal and engineering representative over \$2,500, which was stolen and the P. B. M. de-Tuesday night from the P. B. M. de-on an alleged breach of contract.

It appears that Lie county had some No arrests had been made at 3:00 o'clock and the police declined to give out any details in connection with the case. All the goods were found in this ment on the county roads.

ment on the county roads.

For some reason, which the court the cost of upkeep and the probable believes was valid, the agreement was broken on the part of the commissioners and the steel wire mesh was purchased from some other company.

The attorney stated to the court Monday that it was no use to delay the company an insufficient revenue on the netter any further and that he would company an insufficient revenue on the

draw up a claim for refusal by the commissioners' court and then pursue and the commissioners' court and the court and the commissioners' court and the court and the court and the court and the court an The commissioners and the county judge Monday noon enjoyed a chicken diner at the county farm as guests of Superintendent Tenjan.

Superintendent Jernigan. J. P. Jones late Monday afternoon that the appointment of a county tuvenile

# City Briefs

other eastern markets to make pur-M. E. Nutt of Salmon and Nutt has

returned from a two weeks' fishing rip on the Brazos.

Vernon are spending the day in town E. M. Clousit of the geological department of the Gulf Production company has returned after a two weeks

Fred Kelleher of the land department

of the Texas company has returned

A negro rumpus in the 2200 bloc! Tenth street caused undue excitement among the residents of that neighborvestigation failed to disclose any signs

"domestic difficulties" was given out. L. S. Maloney has returned from eastern markets, where he has been to make purchases for Perkins-Tim-

pastor expects help from his brother formatory at Gainesville. He is said city ministers and laymen. The public to have attempted to secure a case of is cordially invited; 4 p. m., and 8: 30 whiskey which the man had stored it m. W. A. Betts, Pastor.

tensive vacation tour. H. H. Martin of the Martin Printing company, Clinton. the Martin Printing company, Clinton, Mo. 1s also a visitor at the Hunter home. F. C. Hopkins of the Sinclair Crude Oil company is here for a few days. E. A. O. Donohoeand R. H. O. Dono-hoe of Dallas are spending the week

Wilbur White has returned after a Herman T. Merritt of Burkt and Mrs. Claudia Cotton of Okla. month's visit through the west.

# SCOTLAND SERVICE

A COUNTY CONTRACT | ELECTRIC COMPANY An explanation of the Wichita Fails senting the Alamo Steel and Iron Electric company's failure to extend

> the cost of upkeep and the proba It is claimed that there are from 180 to 140 possible subscribers to the service, and that not over half a dozen of

> from practically all the residents Scotland and they set up that electric company would have a similar

investment. Most of the houses whose

said by representatives of the company,

Scotland addition's residents have been trying to get electric service ever since the addition was opened, and this effort resulted last year in a lawsuit brought by A. L. Huey, who put the addition on the market. Mr. Huey won the case in the lower court, and now pending on appeal.
W. Carpenter of Dallas, genera manager J. B. Thomas of Dallas, chief

engineer, Attorney Luther Hoffman and Local Manager P. A. Rogers rep-

mr. Huey expected to reply to the ompany's contentions. was still in session at 3:30 Monday af-T. C. Moss, representing the Acme Petroleum company of Dalias, left for home after a short visit in this city.

BOY IMPERSONATES

OFFICER AND TRIES TO LOCATE WHISKEY

Investigation was being made Mosnight after impersonating an officer ot serious trouble and a verdict of in an attempt, to obtain a case of whis-The boy is alleged to have procured

from a star bearing "Chief of Police" en-been graved thereon and to have forced himself into the home of a local man. The wife of the man was alone in house, it is said. Police state that the boy was lib-Methodist church began yesterday. The crated but recently from the state repastor expects help from his brother formatory at Gainesville. He is said

his house. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showf of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting at the home
of H. L. Hunter, 1820 Tenth street, for
a few days as the wind up of an ex-Marriage licenses ...... 48 Divorce suits ...... 26

Marriage Licenses
C. C. Cleary and Mamie Utley.
J. S. Mall of Houston and Mrs.
Rosell Van Vorrhees of Tulsa, Okla.
Robert Smart and Mrs. Minnie Wil-

son, colored.

F. F. Marshall and Lena McKinnes.

Herman T. Merritt of Burkhurnes.

# Marsh

The Spudders stage at Athletic park yes when "Rube" Marsi when "Rube" Marsh others returned to th "Rube's" favorite ass ers, cross-fires, etc., gled by the Sand Cra game Saturday, and about it. Hence, just that no gang from G treat him and get aw turned to the box ye a sharp 13-inning s the club house with ghtly clutched in h But while "Rube" fense, Tex McDona re showing the w e formed spanked ich ultimately res a single which i winning marker. many runs. His thirteenth with oss the pan with b had got aboard arth safe swat of deliberate bunt do

deliberate bunt do frie which caught F ping. He went to t ald bounced a safety and ten halted wil late of San Ant passed Danny Clar ve nowadays to n iller, but Bill didn was too late. Af me on Jake's cras Grubb and Hughes ! Plenty of Erra The contest was n al wild heaves by clubs. The majori costly and had the perfect support the; battling yet. It wa duel all the way, had a slight shade holes than his riv garnered the most en blows were s nt rallies were fe uble plays saved of occasions, one opossible by a bit oning by the Salmite Several sparkling in by "Caddy" Wor station and he also but his fielding v several poorly thro ve resulted disas added one espec

to the pastime wh hag in the last fri to it by the breadtl ran out into right nice running catch The home boys first chapter, tha Bescher cracked a trotted to second Vhile McDonald third strike, Bob ; ball into left field. The Crabs had t tie the count. It flinger issued his Picket of the mati-lucky boy and he home from first w d punctured the ess by driving th onald was pla a sacrifice, but h and shot one The invaders w

next round wi last two runs. double to left for a ner dumped one line. The pill wa as possible, but diseless play and the ut that didn't Works did well when it bounded a Hughes counted through an ope the hit and run reached third, so to second on this another to the t turn to the pl was cut off. p in front of K the ball and g A two-base hit and an infield

age done by the after. Marshall titer. Marson slock and he me handy f fown in handy f row by McDon he ninth, but I The Spudders of core in the r er slammed a sir And fouled out to I line drive to c shions after o Clark, ashion, second t third, scoring

scher, If .... McDonald, 3b Griggs, rf Works, 1b Kitchens, c Marshall, p Totals ....

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WICHITA FA

GALVESTON. Fittle, If ... Hughes, ss Schliebner, 1b Smith, rf Lapan, c Distel, 2b Distel, 2b ..... La ManDonald, ci Fincher, p ...

Totals ..... \* One out w scored. Py innings— Wichita Falls Galveston . . . . Galveston
Two base hits
Hughes, C. Mc
lice hits, Gross
bases, Bescher
Plays, Marshall
Lapan to Dist
Distel; base on
Marshall 1; sti
by Marshall 7;
passed ball, 1
two hours 20 r
and Irwin. At

## • Marshall Has Edge on Fincher and Spudders Win 13-Inning Battle By Paul W Larkin

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Sunday's Results Warshington 14, Detroit 6, Philadalphia 11, Chicago 6, New York 7, Cleveland 3, Boston 10, St. Louis 2.

Tuesday's Schedule Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

Sunday'n Results
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5,
New York 4, Philadelphia 3,
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Monday's Schedu'e Sweetwater at Abilene. San Angelo at Ballinger.

Tuesday's Schedule

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Monday's Schedule

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Standing of the Teams

Ardmore 10. Cleburne 2. Mineral Wells 11-4, Sherman 2-0. Paris 7-1, Bonham 0-0.

Sherman at Mineral Wells. Ponham at Paris.

Chattanooga ...... 29 68

Ardmore at Cleburne

The Spudders staged a revenge party at Athletic park yesterday afternoon when "Rube" Marshall and several others returned to their winning ways. "Rube's" favorite assortment of benders, cross-fires, etc., were badly man-gled by the Sand Crabs in the opening game Saturday, and he felt real mean game Saturday, and he felt real mean about it. Hence, just to demonstrate that no gang from Galveston can maltreat him and get away with it, he returned to the box yesterday and after a sharp 13-inning struggle, went into the club house with a 4 to 3 victory with the club house with a 4 to 3 victory with the club house with a 4 to 3 victory with the club house with a 4 to 3 victory with the "Rube" was leading the defense. Tex McDonald and Jake Miller were showing the way in the assault. The formed spanked out two doubles with ultimately resulted in counters with ultimately resulted in counters with the single which paved the way for the winning marker. The latter poled cut a brace, of singles which drove in as many runs. His last blow came in the thirteenth with the corners jam-Fort Worth 4, Houston 3, Dallas 3-8, San Antonio 2-0, Beaumont 12-1, Shreveport 0-2. the thirteenth with the corners jam-med and sent Bob Bescher skipping cross the pan with the winning tally | Standing of the Teams. | Club | Won. Lost. | Cleveland | 58 | 32 | New York | 56 | 33 | Washington | 48 | 48 | Detroit | 45 | 48 | St. Louis | 43 | 49 | Hoston | 41 | 49 | Chicago | 40 | 51 | Philadelphia | 34 | 56 | b had got aboard by virtue of his urth safe swat of the engagement— deliberate bunt down the third base deliberate bunt down the third base five which caught Harvey Grubb nappars. He went to third when McDonald hounced a safety over Grubb's head and seen halted while Bill Fincher, late of San Antonio, deliberately passed Danny Clark. It's a foolish of over nowadays to pass Clark to get at

iller, but Bill didn't know that until was too late. After Bob had ridden ome on Jake's crashing drive between Grubb and Hughes he realized it.
Plenty of Erratic Throwing. The contest was marred only by sev eral wild heaves by members of both clubs. The majority of them were costly and had the hurlers received costly and had the hurlers received perfect support they might have been lattling yet. It was a pretty pitching dud all the way, although Marshall had a slight shade and got into fewer holes than his rival. The Spudders garnered the most hits, but their thirgon below were so early distributed. Club—
Pittsburgh
New York
Boston
Frooklyn
St. Louis
Chicago
Cincinnati
Philadelphia n blows were so evenly distributed int rallies were few and far between ouble plays saved Fincher on a couple

of occasions, one of which was made ning by the Salmites. Soveral sparkling plays were turned in by "Caddy" Works around the first station and he also banged ou a trio safeties. His hits were all wasted, but his fielding wasn't. He blocked several poorly thrown balls that would ave resulted disastrously for his club of they gotten away from him, and added one especially brilliant touch to the pastime when he dove for the bag in the last frame and beat Bittle to it by the breadth of a hair. He also ran out into right field and made a nice running catch of a foul fly with his back to the stands.

The home hows broke the ice in the

The home boys broke the ice in the first chapter, thanks to Pete Lapan. Bescher cracked a single to center and trotted to second on Gross' sacrifice. While McDonald was swinging at a third strike. Bob stole third strike. Bob stole third strike when the same and the While McDonald was swinging at a third strike, Bob stole third and kept on to the plate when Lapan threw the

ball into left field.

The Crabs had to travel five inning against Rube before they were able to In the fifth the local flinger issued his first and only free eket of the matinee. Distel was the lucky boy and he romped all the way nome from first when Freddie McDon-id punctured the atmosphere for two egs by driving the sphere to left. Tex a sacrifice, but his namesake crossed and shot one past him on a line. The invaders went into the lead in next round when they scored their last two runs. Hughes crashed s iouble to left for a starter and Schlieb-er dumped one down the third base

The pill was rolling foul as fast as possible, but Tex tried to make a useless play and threw wild to Works Thutch" had the peg beaten anyway, but that didn't seem to bother Tex. Works did well to stop the peg and when it bounded a little off to one side Hughes counted. Smith poked a safethrough an opening left by Clark on the hit and run play and Schliebner

Ey innings—
Wichita Falls ... 100 001 810 000 1—1
Galveston ... 400 012 000 000 0—2
Two base hits, Bescher, F. McDonald,
Hughes, C. McDonald 2, Bittle; sacrilice hits, Gross, Grubb. Distel; stolen
bases, Bescher, F. McDonald; double
phays, Marshall to Works, Fincher to
Lapan -to Distel to Grubb. Lapan to
Distel; base on balls, off Fincher 3, off
Marshall 1; struck out, by Fincher 8,
by Marshall 7; hit by pitcher, Griggs;
passed ball, Lapan. Time of game
iwo hours 20 minutes. Umpires, Myers
and Irwin. Attendance 2408,

### MARINES 3-8, BEARS 2-0

DALLAS, July 24.-Dallas took first

DALLAS First Game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Conley, ss 3 0 6 2 6 0 Falmer, 2b 3 1 0 2 5 0 Robertson c 2 0 1 3 0 0 Segrist, 3b 4 1 1 2 6 0 Mitchell, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 W. L, Pct. Beh'id Totals ......30 3 8 27 18 0 SAN ANTONIO- ABRHPOOL Sunday's Results
Wichita Falls 4, Galveston 3 (13 in-

DALLAS—
Falk, If
Munson, rf
Skinner, cf
Galloway, 1b
Conley, ss
Palmer, 2b
Robertson, c
Segrist, 3 b
Tipple, p SAN ANTONIO- ABRHPOAE

Totals 28 0 7 18 7 3
xBatted for Fuller in the seventh.
Dallas 402 200 x - 8
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(Seven innings by agreement.)
Summary: Innings pitched, Fitzpatrick 2-3; Tinner 5 1-3. Runs off Fitzpatrick 2-3; Tinner 5 in this off Fitzpatrick 2. Tinner 7; two-base hits, Conley, Palmer, Henry, Nee; stolen base, Connolly, sacrifice hits, Segrist; struck out by Tipple 8, Fitzpatrick 1, Tiner 2; base on balls, off Tipple 2, Fitzpatrick 4, Tinner 4; left on bases, Dallas 1, San Antonio 8; double plays, Segrist to Palmer to Galloway; Bowen to Gross.

### EXPORTERS 12-1 GASSERS 10-2

Shreveport and Beaumont divid doubleheader here today. The porters wen the first game through some of the weidrlest pitching ever seen on a local diamond, 12 to 10. The second game, scheduled for seven in-nings by agreement, was won by the Gassers 2 to 1 in the eighth.

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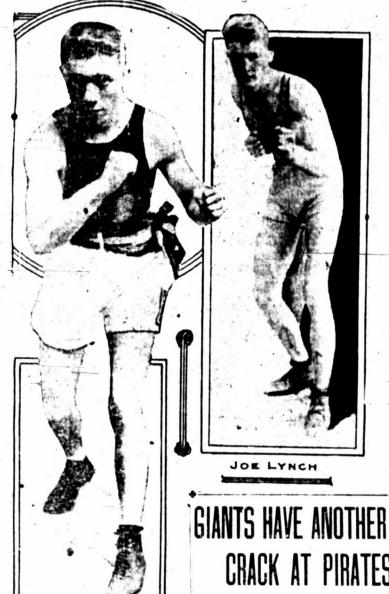
CHICAGO, July 25.—Babe Asher, A.

E. F. bantamweight champion, will meet Midget Smith, New York bantam, at New York on August 16 if a tentamorphism and the parts of call for successions.

For balance of July we will sell new 140-pound all cetton mattress for \$5.50.

Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana Newport, 31 miles, will be made for 70-7tp the Commodore's cups.

### MEET FOR BANTAM TITLE TONIGHT



Important Series In Natonal League noted baseball player, manager and scout, had two families one in New Between Indians and Yanks.

### Herman Will Try to Regain Bantam Title In New York Tonight the airtight pitching by the Pittsburgh wirlers in the Boston series promises lower scores in the Glant-Pirate series

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Mey York July 25—Lete Herman and of New Orleans, will try tomight to regain the world's bantamweight title he lost in a 15-round dedivided a 
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### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yankees 7, Indians 3. 1 CLEVELAND, July 24 - After holdling the Yankees to two hits in seven innings Sunday Walter Mails weakened and was driven from the box in the leighth when singles by Fewster, Pecks in inpaugh and Eaker were bunched with that enabled the Yankees to even up the series. The Yanks won 7 to 3 and are just one 'game back of the Indians.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The booming Score by innings: R. H.E. of a solitary cannon aboard the flag-ship of the New York Yacht club fleet Chicago 610,000,005—6 12 5 off Glencove, L. I., tomorrow afterand Yaryan.

along the banks of the Mackenzie morning and the ports of call for suc- river in northern Canada are now be-

Certain species of turtles are often miles, will be made for found at high altitudes far away from water.

York Nationals will try again today to wipe out part of the three game lead of the Pittsburgh National YORK, July 25 - The New leaders. High scores featured the ser-ies in New York last week in which the Pirates were held to an even break, but

Americans ended yesterday at eight straight victories when Jones of Roston held the Browns to six hits. The Two more tournaments have been bunched with tereation with an umpire.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS HOUSTON Tuesday, July 26,

4:00 p. m. Tickets on sale at Stoceker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store.



play, and the chances were all against shake a leg before we lose a few ball his donning a uniform again. If he games, does go home, it will be a hard blow

It wasn't so long ago that a certain Spudder youngster was subjected to pay and quit.

"Rube" Benton, after repeated warnings from John Medraw has also carded a local player. Every time be tood the plate he was hoord and many slorring and caustic remarks were shot at him. But this boy kept his head and stayed in the old game full of fight, refusing to let the jeers bother him. Lately the jeers have turned to applause as his work has been one of legat", have been everlooked. However, there are a tew left who must be

first base. Now it looks as if a lot of losses would be prevented at that station. The page that he has had to handle recently have been terrible. No one man is responsible. They've all been throwing erratically, but very all been throwing erratically, but very and his Buffaloes. Though it was prefew have gone past the clongated guardian. He's been scoopin' 'em out of the turf and spearin' 'em out of the atmosphere. It enight also be mentioned that there isn't a man on the club who has been pakling the old four days, starting temorrow.

The entire local crew showed more too, pep than has been displayed for some time. In fact, they were too ambitious trings and several others have found criggs and several others have found to be the country of the co Guess "Froggy" Rothfuss is through for the season. Skipper Salm was seriously considering sending him to his home in Newark last night. How was to have another medical examination today to see if he would be fit for state of coma long, but they directly and the second through in their present state of coma long, but they directly and the season.

for the Spudders. "Freggs" was one of the Spudders. "Freggs" was one of the Spudders. "Freggs" was one of the Spudders in the Texas league, is not with the Crabs this time. This sap several games for the Salmites, and he'll be missed more than words can express.

applause as his work has been one of 'legit', have been excitosked. However, the bright spats of the etnite teams ever, there are a tew left who mist be play. The boy is "Caddy" Works.

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### CRACK AT PIRATES DEATH REVEALS DUAL Allege Pictures of Director of For almost 30 years Arthur A Irwin



a double and a single. The homer was his third in three days.

Babe Ruth is the first major leaguer to pass the century mark in runs to pass the century mark in runs try club gelf tournament when the fiscored. Yesterday he tallied his 199th and 191st runs.

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PRIX RACE IN FRANCE been divided into two classes, the ex- Murphy, America, won the grand prix perigneed players in the first class and automobile road race here today. the beginners in the second. The Ratph de Palma, America, was second trophy offered by the club in the first Goux of France, third, and Dubonnet

### SUT SAYS, WHY BOTHER WITH PENNIES?

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### COUNTY PROSECUTOR VOICES DISAPPR**o**val OF INVISIBLE EMPIRE

ATTORNEY FULTON DISCUSSES KU KLUX KLAN AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON.

law," declared County Attorney E. L. Fulton in an address before the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon in the Kemp hotel Monday noon.

"At one time," he continued, "such an

tattler is a good thing " Ben Neal followed Mr. Fulton on the

on the part played by the famed bath-ing beauties who so successfully ad-

private exhibit at the convention," he stated, "and our irrigation relief map and miniature oil well drew enough attention to warrant prominent stories and pictures in the Cleveland papers."
He later fectured the club on the adof boosting instead of for many of the men who attended, the convention had signified their intentales of woe from a long-faced brother they might leave without spending a

furnished by little Miss Mignon San-ford, who stood on a table and re-

### BEGIN TRIAL OF CASE **AGAINST WILEY SMITH**

Charged by Indictment With Robbery By Firearms On June Eighth.

Smith, charged with robbery by fire-arms, began in the 30th district court Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The jury had been selected and the first itness took the stand at 3 p. m.
The defendant stands charged by in tictment with having at the point of a gun held up Virgil Grisson on the night of June 8, 1921, and taken \$16 in money off his person. Grissom was the first witness called by the state. The prosecution is in the hands of State's Attorneys. Bert Wilson. Sam Holliday and E. L. Fulton and Specia. Prosecutor C. Comelbonald. Prosecutor C. CoMcDonald.

The court appointed Attorney John

Martin and Judge Carlton to represent the defendant. Motion for continuance was overruled by Judge H. F. Weldon. The twelve men who will decide the case are: J. F. Presle, P. S. Richardson, G. M. Dorris, W. C. Adams, F. A. bweet, F. Tunnell, T. A. Garnett, J. N. Hall, J. H. Bentley, G. W. Ferguson, F. D. Elakavey level. L. Elakney and F. R. McCracken.
Fifteen witnesses were aworn by the court and all were compelled to retire witness on the stand as the

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### TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

### COTTON MARKET,

NEW YORK, July 25.—A good deal of liquidation attended the opening of of liquidation attended the opening of the cotton market today with the south a leading seller and Wall street and the trade moderate buyers. Prices yielded 9 to 23 points at the opening and sustained further losses thereafter which carried October to 12,42 and December to 12,82, or 21 to 22 points under Saturday's close. A private report made the condition of the crop 68.1, against 69.5 a month ago by the same authority. Using the government acreage figures, the percentage condition shown in this report suggests a yield of approximately 8,600,000 bales, compared with the government esti-

Cotton closed steady.

program and gave the second installment of his report on the International Kiwanis convention in Cleveland several weeks ago, dwelling especially on the part played by the famed bath-440.684

vertised Wichita Falls by handing out descriptive literature.

"Wichita Falls was the only city in the United States or Canada that had a steady. At Galveston, 41.60; quiet.

Fort Worth Livestock ports. Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, July 25.—Liberal receipts arrived in all divisions of the stock yards, the estimate calling for stock yards, the estimate calling for hogs and 3.500 sheep. The sheep supply was late and did not sell until after noon, but the hog market was off to a flying start and cattle trade was brisk.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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\$1.00@2.00; calves \$2.00@6.00; year-lings \$3.00@8.00.
Hogs: Light \$10.50@10.60; medium \$10.25@10.50; mixed \$10.00@10.25; common \$9.00@3.75; heavy \$9.75@10.50; rough heavy \$8.50@9.25; pigs \$7.00@8.75.
Sheep: Lambs \$5.50@8.00; yearlings \$4.50@6.50; wethers \$4.50@4.85; ewes \$3.00@3.50.

JURY SERVICE URGED AS
DUTY OF BUSINESS MEN

Also Impresses Hearers With Importance of Reporting Any Violations
Of Law.

The seriously doubt the need of any invisible empire in the south at the present time and I cannot subscribe to the policies of an organization which carries out its purposes in defiance of law.

Also long results and sustained further losses thereafter which carried October to 12.82 which of the crop 68.1, against 69.5 a month ago by the same authority. Using the government acreage figures, the percentage condition shown in this report suggests a yield of approximately 8.600,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the end of June of 8.433,000 bales, compared with the government estimate at the end of June of 8.433,000 bales Kansas City Livestock.

er top \$10.30.

\*Theep, receipts 10,000 head; western lambs steady; Idahos \$10.50; native lambs steady to 25c higher; odd bunchers \$9.75; load \$9.55; sheep 25@50c higher; Idaho ewes \$5.50.

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

"At one time," he continued, "such pfi organization was a necessity in our southland but that time is past and any man, or group of men who guise themselves in isheets and vent their personal spleen on an enemy while working under the name of a kind, and cannot have my sanction."

These remarks, which came\_at the close of the talk, drew rounds of applains from the Kivanians, who make it plain that the harmonic plains from the Kivanians, who make the carryover of 15,500,000 hales, and a private bureau report was out with an extraord of the character of an organization which existed under the Kivanian ment of "we build," but which is included in its membership two such characters as a pair of his own at all an energy and the characters as a pair of his own at all an energy and the characters as a pair of his own and all and the business men of the city give more attention to the necessity of serving on juries. The gist of his comment on this subject was to the effect that men of affairs in the jury box could domore to rid the community of crime than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to themselves and as a client of the community of crime than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to themselves and as a client of the community of crime than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to themselves and as a client to not to exist it town to accept the community of crime than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to the community of crime than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to the community of crime than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to the community of crime than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to the community of crime than any other single properties. The control of \$25 per cent had respectable citizens owed it to the community of crime than any other single clients of the community of crime than any other single clients o

than any other single element and that respectable citizens owed it to them selves as well as their town to accept the jury call.

The speaker also sought to impress on his hearers the necessity of reporting any infraction of laws which night come to their attention.

"We all have an aversion to the tattle tale," he said, "but in some cases a tattler is a good thing."

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KANSAS CITY, July 25.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard \$1.07@1.21; No. 2 red \$1.14 @4.16. 54c. OATS, No. 2 white 40c; No. 2 mixed

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, July 25. — Butter easy;
creamery extras 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Eggs higher, receipts 10.111 cases; firsts 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)20c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

U. S. Steels, Utah Copper, General Asphalt, Sumatra Tobacco, U. S. Rubber and Kelly-Springfield Tire were active Steers were steady to 25c lower with a top of \$6.50. Cows, heifers and yearlings held generally steady. The to almost two points, Royal Dutch session were delight calves suffering the big end of the lost one point and Mexican Petroleum able and re"dolly" so ef"dolly" so ef-

ford, who stood on a table and recited a piece about her "dolly" so effectually that she was called back by an insistent encore. Miss Louise Simmons then appeared and gave a humorous vocal number which also brought long applause.

The attendance prize, a fountain pen offered by Fred Stripling, was won by Joe Art and silent boosts came in the form of Perfectos donated by Julian Bobo.

H. A. Dodson acted as chairman of the day.

\*\*Cattle: Beeves \$3.00 \( \pi \) 6.50; bulls American Beet Sugar.

\*\*And \$6.25 and good heavies brought \$5.75.

House cleared on a steady to 10c tow shippings were steady. Foreign exchanged developed a more reactionary trend, the British demand rate falling at a range of \$3.57\$.

\*\*Sheep and lambs were steady. Gending the dull mid-session, but the trend otherwise was toward toward yearlings closed at \$5.35. Quotations:

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### DEFINITE ACTION TO BE

Plan Levy of Twenty-Two Cents For The District Road and Bridge Fund.

The county commissioners late Monent county rate.

Although no definite action had been taken at a late hour M. day afternoon, it was apparent that the comm'ssioners court would set the county tax rate at 75 cents, three cents higher than recommended by County Auditor W. W. Murphy

during the fiscal year and it suggested that it be raised to

12.75 cents was in the discussion of the tax rate raised to 13.75 cents.

After a general discussion of the tax rate the commissioners busied themselves with other matters, it being

in this fund at the end of the coming year.

the auditor stated. The general fund rate has undergone the greatest cut and we kno wthat the very strictes economy will be necessary to get by on \$89,000, we believe however that this amount will be suff cient by prac-NEW YORK, July 25.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 87.16; first 4's 87.72 bid: second 4's 87.30; first 4½'s 87.64; second 4½'s 87.52; third 4½'s 91.48; fourth 4½'s 87.58; victory 3½'s 98.46; victory 4½'s 98.44 some of the tax payers will be com-

Joe A. Seav. M. D. Phone 5868 Office 213 Morgan Bldg.

### TAKEN LATER IN DAY

day afternoon adopted the tax levy for the year, fixing the rate at 75 cents on the hundred dollar's valuation. This is a reduction of five cents from the pres-

It was the consensus of opinion of

district road and bridge fund, which figured on . basis of \$70,000.000 would be \$140,000 would not be sufficient for the four commissioners to operate on cents, one-half cent below the limit as allowed by law.

The general fund which in Mr. Mur-

stated that definite action would be In his recommendation to the court

Mr. Murphy stated with reference to the district road and bridge fund. "When we take into consideration that labor is much cheaper than a year ago and that such other supplies that are used in the upkeer of roads is coming down in price every month. I believe by practicing just a little economy we will have a large balance fiscal year. All districts are well supplied with mules, trucks and tractors fresnos and we don't believe it will be necessary to buy a great deal of road building machinery during the

On commenting on the general fund

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### DENVER RAILROAD BLOCKS OHIO PAVING. SUIT AGAINST CITY

CAUSE OF FIRE ALARM

ment of the Perkins?Timberlake building gave the Central fire station trucks an exhibition run at 9 cclock Sunday night. A policeman passing the store detected smoke and immediately reported it to the department, whereupon a fireman was sent to investigate. He returned at once with the information that something was burning in the basement and an alarm was promptly turned in. The defect was remedied by a watch-man by the time firemen reached the

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ach in good condition my nerves got quiet and I began to sleep all night long just like a boy. I have gained several pounds in weight and feel good clean to my finger tips. I am willing to go on record any time and anywhere in favor of Tanlac. It beats any medicine I ever saw or heard anything

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9 A. M. to 4 P. M . Miss Anna Frendesen

### BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET TUESDAY AT BURKBURNETT

Alleging that under the state laws it had and has a right of a hearing on the matter of assessments for street paving the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway company has filed suit against the city of Wichita Falls in the 78th District court.

An all day workers conference of the Wichita County Baptist association is to be held Tuesday at Burkburnett, opening at 9:30 in the morning. Revs. J. W. Loving, O. L. Powers and A. J. Holt, with members of the local churches, will attend from here, and all three local ministers will take part District court.

In its petition the plaintiff alleges that it is the owner of certain lots in the programs, which will be at folabutting Ohio street and that the city lows: 9:30 a. m., song and praise: 9:45 has placed an assessment of \$16.631.80 a. m., ministerial courtesy—"The Pasagainst it for paving of that street said assessment being made on June 5. minutes) J. W. Loving: "The Pastor and His Church," (15 minutes) Af J. W. Loving: "The Pastor and His Church," (15 minutes) Af J. W. Loving: "The Pastor and His Church," (15 minutes) Af J. W. Loving: "The Pastor and the Missionsky:" The railroad contends that it was an ever notified that the assessment was to be made and therefore did-not reTowards the Pastor," (15 minutes) O to be made and therefore did not receive opportunity of having a hearing on the matter with reference to whether or not the assessment was just and equitable.

That the assessment is too high and that it will not enhance the value of the property in any way or manner is another contention of the plaintiff in its petition.

The railroad company asks for a company asks for The railroad company asks for a hearing on the matter on the grounds that it was not given notice and that it was not given notice and that it is entitled to have a hearing. The plaintiff asks for a reduction in the assessment and all relief which it is entitled to under law and equity.

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CAUSE OF TIME ALARM

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Federal prisoners, O. Z. Gentry, Earl

Skinner, Roy Lanier and Milton Mc-Williams were transferred Sunday to in and parked in such positions that the Tarrant County jail at Fort Worth firemen were unable to lay their lines

### TO RANCH IN KANSAS BUT NOT PERMANENTLY

action ranch near worksn in Wallace county. Dr. McConkey's wife died and he wished to move to town co account of better school advantages for his children. Mr. McConkey and family ar going to the ranch with the expecta tion of selling it as soon as financia conditions improve. The ranch is al-ready stocked with several hundred head of cattle and Mr. McConkey has just bought 330 head more in the Panhandle and New Lexico to ship

The ranch contains many hundreds of acres of corn and alfalfa land. It lies in a basin and is watered by innumerable springs and Mr. McConkey says if he had it in Wichita or Archer ounty he would hold it priceless.

Mr. McConkey will leave Monday night with a shipment of household and other goods. Mrs. McConkey and their son. Homer, will leave Tuesday morning in an automobile. The Times will go to them in their new home.

Mr. McCoukey is retaining all his
real estate and other interests here and says he expects to get back Wichita Falls as soon as he can. says that he came to Wichita Falls penniless and that while he is not rich that the country and the people have been good to him and his fam-ily. Their many friends hope that this expectation may soon be realised.

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# OVER-EAGER PUBLIC

Autoists, In Particular, Make Trouble When Alarm Sounds, Says Department Member.

"A fire in this city has the same at raction for an adult citizen that it has for the average 10-year-old boy, says an official of the fire department, "and while it is a perfectly nat- trict and in the east and north part of

measures were taken to correct the

A committment to the state prison was issued several days ago when the notice from the court of criminal appeals was received by the district clerk of the affirmation of his case in which he stood charged with murder.

He was found guilty of the charge of murder by a jury in the 30th District murder by a jury in the 30th District plugs which later may be used. No court last' fall and sentenced to 20 less than 100 machines congregated at years in the penitentiary. Since his trial he has caused endless trouble in the county jail attempting not less suit that one of the big pump trucks than a half dozen times to cut his way plugs which later may be used. No less than 100 machines congregated at a mid-morning fire on Sixth street a its way in order to reach a plug and connect its hose, while on several other occasions automobiles have run

> The pumping trucks of the department must go to the seene of the blaze first, the official explained, throw off the nozzle end of the hose and then the nozzie end of the nose and then run for the nearest plug, but by the time the hose is pulled off there are generally a dozen or more autos in the way, and the drivers are usually too thick-headed to realize that the trucks

best like a trip-hammer, and then sometimes it would rise in my throat until I would gasp for breath. I got so nervous that I was restless day and might and just didn't know what it ing to their old home in the was to get a good sound night's sleep. I was miserable all the time, especially in the morning.

"Tanlac benefited me in every way. In fact I am feeling like a new man now. I eat three big meals a day and my. After 33 years residence in Archer and Way, and the drivers are usually thick-headed to realize that the trucks must pass through. Not infrequently civilian cars reach the fire before the trucks themselves, and in this case the danger is doubled. Thousands of people in the city carry they will still call Wichita Falls their home.

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ouse burns down he blames the de-

edied is that of civilian cars running in behind the trucks after they leave the station. This is especially true at the Central department in the city hall. Here there are four trucks which answer all alarms in the business dis-

wanting to see a fire," the official cor house burns down he blames the department for loafing on the job.

In the case of the Sanders-Hald fire at Ninth and Travis two weeks ago the streets from all four directions were packed with cars within three minutes patter the alarm sounded. Fortunately would help us immensely and ster trucks were located within three blocks of the blaze and they were on the scene before the congestion became serious, but those from the No 2 pounds of dynamic atored in a burning three blocks of the blaze and they were crowd of humans is worse than caton the scene before the congestion became serious, but those from the No 2 and No. 3 stations, which had long runs to make after the general alarm was 3 minutes they'd push in as close as turned in, were forced to literally fight they could get, just to see what would happen."

Another practice which must be rem-

VERNON YOUNG LADY ... HONORED AT UNIVERSITY

VERNON, TEXAS, July 25. - Miss Daisy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones of this city, has been ap-20-YEAR SENTENCE

ment, "and while it is a perfectly natural condition it is going to cause a lot of trouble some day unless the ment of the city. One of these, the small, light chemical wagon, is invariably the first one out, with the result that a half dozen civilians cars generally swing in behind it, utterly oblivious of the four heavy machines which will fellow it is more than any which could crush an average passenger car into a total wreck should it get in the way.

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The people can't be blamed for the city, the official then stated and intervent the convention. This is Min forms it is going to cause a lot of trouble some day unless the ment of the city. One of these, the small, light one out, with the result that a half dozen civilian cars generally swing in behind it, utterly oblivious of the four heavy machines which will fellow it and in the city. One of these, the small, light of the micro with the more distinction. The convention of the organization which will be held in Estes Park. Colo., August the city.

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