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LEADERS PREDICT LARGE MA-JORITY IN FAVOR OF WALKOUT.

TALK OF A COALITION WITH STRIKING MINERS

Strike If Called, Will Probably Be come Effective On July Fifteenth.

CHICAGO, June 8. - Railroad rate the nation's railway workers.

If the ballots call for a strike hen they are returned June 30, the lay before \$110,000,000 is to be lashed off the wages of shop and maintenance of way employes, the suspension probably will become ef-fective July 15, according to leaders

of the rail unions. While rail executives and union leaders were weighing the chances of a strike, some of the union chiefs considering the possibilities of and striking coal miners and the possibility of action by the American federation of labor at its Cincinnati convention which opens Saturday, looking toward a general strike of organized labor at the time of the proposed railroad walk-

A strike vote and an actual strike, however, are quite two different things, according to some of the railroad presidents. The statement expressing doubt whether the strike sentiment would echo through the rank and file of the unions was signed by the following tell executives: H. E. Byram, Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul; Hale Holden, Burlington; W. H. Finley, Northwestern; J. E. German, Bock Island, G. H. Markham, Illinois Central, and S. M. Feison, Chicago and Great Western.

PROBABILITY OF STRIKE

CINCINNATI June 8 -- Union CINCINNATI, June & Union heads today generally refrained from commenting on the probability of a walkout as a result of the release of strike ballots to 400,000 railway shopmen. Some leaders said while there was ground for a strike in the railroad industry, it Young Papes company in 14th street mittee found "objectionable" the other, would not be sanctioned unless all this afternoon. Five men, including the sixteen brotherhoods and organ, the sixteen brotherhoods and organ, president of the company, were taken to nearby hospotation commission to be appointed by pany, were taken to nearby hospotation brotherhoods would found the fire section immediately after the general scale committee had the tar section immediately after offered a counter proposal to confidence would found the fire started.

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The flames spread rapidly and of the nineteen demands as drafted

and not for talk and unnecessary Return of all ballots before June

UPPER SILESIA WILL BE TURNED OVER TO GERMANS AND POLES

By Associated Press PARIS, June 7.—The council of ambassadors has made final ar-rangements for the turning over of Upper Silesia to the German and Polish authorities. One month's notice of the expiration of the pow of the inter-allied commission in the region will probably be given Consequently the interallied troops will commence their withdrawal from Upper Silesia on

PROTEST COAL RATES AT EL PASO HEARING

EL PASO, June 8 .- M. A. Pattison, interstate commerce commis-sion examiner, opened a hearing yesterday on protests by shipps yesterday on protests by shipps into an earthern tank containing against present coal rates from about two feet of water, Ruth Ro-Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico land Harkey, 15-months daughter of to El Paso and other points in Mr. and Mr. Texas. A number of witnesses were drowned late yesterday at a ranch

WAS ESCORTED TO PLACE B DEPUTY SHERIFF, HE TESTIFIES.

DECLARES THE SHERIFF URGED THAT HE JOIN

Refuses to Sign Pledge Card-Former Deputy Sheriff Also a Witness.

BEAUMONT, June 8 .- In the les unions continued preparations today for their strike vote with leaders predicting that the referendum
will be heavily in favor of a suspension of work in protest against
wage reductions made by the railroad labor board. These predictions

beachment proceedings for the removal of Speriff T. H. Garner of
this county for alleged Ku Klux
Klan activities, now on trial in this
city, Judge W. H. Davidson of the
S8th judicial district court of Texas, testified that he wag escorted
to the klan hall in this city by peachment proceedings for the re-moval of Sceriff T. H. Garner of this county for alleged Ku Klux as, testified that he was escorted to the klan hall in this city by Deputy Sheriff George (Red) Wal-Deputy Sheriff George (Red) Wallace and upon leaders and that wasted as a member of the klan whether the sentiment would saturate the nation's railway works. and that during the few minutes he spent at the hall, he saw Sheriff Garner there and the sheriff told him at that time "everybody wanted him in" and that at "the next meet-ing night he would be made a mem-ber." Judge Davidson refused to

> vis, a former deputy of the sheriff and a former klansman, who testified that Sheriff Garner got him to join the klam and told him be fore a meeting of the grand jury in this city that the klan was fixing it so a klansman could go before that body and evade questions without "swearing a lie" The plan, Te-vis said, was for a klansman to go before a certain attorney in this city and "resign." If the attorney should be absent from the city. Tevis also testified, the sheriff again said "resign to me." Tevis also tes-tified that Sheriff Garner told him that after going before the grand jury to "telephone Dr. Ellis and it will be all right," The "Dr. Ellis" referred to is Rev. A. D. Ellis of this city, former klan grand dragon

The fiames spread rapidly and of the nineteen demands as drafted after enveloping the paper plant by the tri-district convention at jumped to the main building of the Shamokin last year.

Pittsburgh Malleable Iren company.

Where the fire made rapid progress. working conditions, a universal Significance, however, was accorded a letter sent to all locals liumped to the main building of the executive council of the federation of the federation of the shop crafts, in which it was present and support to the main building of the pittsburgh Malleable Iron company, where the fire made rapid progress. Physicians who grapid progress. The figures are the first aid said that four of them men first aid said that four of them were so badly burned they would

LIGHTNING WRECKS ALL-METAL PLANE OF RICKENBACKER

subacker was attempting a cross country flight from New York to San Francisco was wrecked this afternoon at Packard field, near this city, when struck by a bolt of lightning 20 minutes before Ricken-backer and his party were to have taken off for Chicago. Neither Rickenbacker hor any member of his party was injured, although three workmen engaged in tuning up the plane were made unconscious. One of them is said to

be seriously hurt.

IN AN EARTHBRN TANK SAN ANGELO, June 8 .- Falling

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS SATISFIED WITH **BOUNDARY DECISION**

APPROVE FINAL PAPERS FOR HOSPITAL THANSFER

MEMPHIS TENN., June 8 .- Fina papers in the transfer of the Meth-odist hospital of Memphis to the United States veterans' bureau were approved by S. E. Murray, United States district attorney, and sent to Washington last night, it was an-nounced by the trustees of the hos-pital. The institution will be turned over to the bureau imme-diately on receipt of a check for \$850,000, the purchase price, which is expected mext week,

AUSTIN, June 8.—The decree of the United States supreme court in the Red river boundary suit is satisfactory to Attorney General Keeling, he said today on his return yesterday from Washington. This decree elimi-nates part of the Oklahoma con-Tention in the dispute, he said, and the only decision now to be made is fixing of the boundary line between Texas and

The case involves ownership of valuable oil lands in north-

KING AND PRINCESS WED



IRISH FORCES ARE WITH THE BRITISH

eight-hour day and complete recog-nition of the union, including the establishment of the check-off system. It is understood the commitee made a slight modification in the wage demands, the request for a per cent increase having been copped from the scale of the Wilson commission award made the basis for negotiation upward.

Preparations are being made for referendum vote of the union emowering the scale committee to the necessity arise. The referendum

WACO, TEXAS, June 8 .- Unless the railroads between Ver-non and Fort Worth made a rate of one cent per mile for the occasion, they will be boycotted by the Confederate veterans of Vernon in making their trip to the reunion at Richmond, Commander J. A. Creager of Vernon Confederate camp says the young men of that city have agreed to take the veterans from Vernon to Fort Worth to enable them to join the Texas

AFTER LEGISLATION TO CONTROL THE UNLICENSED UNDERTAKERS OF TEXAS

tion to control the uniformed un-dertakers of Texas will be sought at the next session of the legisla-ture, it was declared at this morning's session of the Funeral Direc-tors' & Embalmers' association con-While embalmers operate vention. While empairers operate under licenses revocable yearly the undertakers who do not practice embalming may continue in business indefinitely, it was point out. Many of these handle contagious and infectious diseases indiscrimi-nately without consideration of the ublic health it was asserted. The convention adopted the con-stitution and by-laws proposed for the national association in opposition to one favored by the Chicago embalmers, and also voted solidly against incorporation of the na-

regular forces holding it. The fort erlooking Belieck was first epp-By Associated Press. BELFAST, June 8.—An engage-

HAZLETON, PA., June 8.—An engagement between the Irish irregular
for renewal of wage negotiations
on the anthracite coal operators and
pittsburgh, June 8.—A general
alarm of fire called all the city
department to the plant of the
when the miner, workers' sub-comlire igen the Irish irregular
forces in the Belleek district and
British troops began at 1 o'clock
this afternoen. At that hode signals were sent up indicating that
he British troops were being fired
on while there were bursts of rifle
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BELFAST, June 8.-A British military column comprising artilmorning with the reported intention of occupying Bellek by night-fall. The republican forces are said to be falling back before the British advance The British advance started from

a point on the south shore of Lougherne, six miles from Belleek. The British column was accompa-

nied by armored cars. Before the British troops moved off heliograph communication was established across Lougherne, presumably with the forces holding the Pettigoe salient. There appeared to be a simultaneous movement in n the nature of an encircling ma-

REPORT NEGOTATIONS ARE PROCEEDING SATISFACTORILY

LONDON, June 8 .- The Irish negotiations are proceeding satisfac-torily, it is officially stated, and a full conference of the treaty signatories probably will be held to-morrow when Prime Minister Lloyd-George is expected to return from his holiday trip to Wales.

It is understood that the experts dealing with the question of the Irish constitution will have a furher meeting today.

BELIEVES CONGRESS WILL COME TO RELIEF OF PLACER CLAIMANTS

FREDERICK, OKLA., June 8 .-"Up to the present, placer mining claimants are lost. An act of congress is the only thing that will save them," stated attorney W. G. Roe, Wednesday, while commenting on a recent Associated Press dis patch of the action of the United By Associated Press States supreme court Tuesday in re- LONDON, June 8. gard to the boundary dispute be-tween Oklahoma and Texas over the True, the ex-aviator, once a resi ed of Red river.

of Oklahoma to the entire river bed last March. The respite followed but recognizes where the state owns medical inquiry. True will be sent land bordering in the river her rito the Broadmoor criminal lunatic parian rights are the same as those of other owners.
"The court also entered a de-

cree," the dispatch stated, "denying the claims of all who are asserting rights in the river bed based on placed mining locations, but reserved all other phases of the May be BOSTON, June 4.— Two is decision to be passed over to the next term of court."

Mr. Ros expressed himself to the constant of prostrations were reported by the bottest June 4.

NEARLY EVERY NATION OLD AND NEW WORLD REPRESENTED.

LINKS DESTINIES OF THREE BALKAN NATIONS

Medieval Pomp and Splendor Mar the Wedding of Royal Couple.

BELGRADE, June 8.—Medleval pomp and splendor marked the weat-ding here today of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marie of Rumania. Nearly every nation in the old and new world was repre-sented at the ceremony, which linked the dynasties of three Balkar urbulent part of Europe. The event olitical significance; the lavishness and beauty of its settings; the en-thusiasm and fervor of the people he picturesqueness of the proces dons, and the quaintness of the

King Alexander of Jugoslavia second son of the late King Peter of Serbla, became heir apparent to his father's throne in 1909 when his elder brother, Prince George, rebitter press campaign in which an endless list of outrage were charged against him. The charges that the royal youngster

during a fit of anger.

Serbia, upon its liberation from the Austrians, became the predomiant state in the organisation of Jugoslavia, therefore it was certain that its Prince Regent, as Alexander had been designated when King traight for the new throne.

He had won the respect and es-teem of the Balkane in many ways, but chiefly through his efforts to unite the Sarbs, Create and Sie-venes, formerly under the Austrian yoke. These endeavors won him the title of "Peacemaker." His ac

Proclaimed Successor.

King Peter died in August, 1921, at the age of 76, and Alexander, then suffering from an attack of

sickly, but his career began to give more promise after several years of hard campaigning at the head of disturbance of any kind." she Serbia's army. His education was completed at Petrograd and his first real military training was obtained in the Balkan war of 1912. Throughout the world war he was devoted to the allied cause. It was Alexander who ordered the mobilisation of Serbia's army and personally led it into battle. He was severely wounded in the fight ing around Beigrade before his Ernest Allen Cutts of Savannan, for several important offices were troops were forced to evacuate the Ga., imperial potentate of the Ancity, and barely escaped capture at cient Arabic Order, Nobles of the a brief period before the Austrians the Isiota tribe of Indians.

the prettiest princess in Europe, is various parts of the south who only 22 years of age. She is the spent several hours in the city. only 22 years of age. She is the second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, and is not well known for the reason that her life has been spent quietly

Her mother, born an English princess, has one of the most interesting personalities to be found among the crowned heads of Eu-rope. While she has been charged Texas and Confederate veteran, died with attempting to build up a tre-mendous power by marrying her children to the greatest political advantage, she has stated emphatically that the betrothal of Marie was the result of a genuine love match "It is a mistake and unfair to say that it is a political marriage, said recently. "Even among kings and princesses there is such a thing as love at first sight. That is what happened in this case."

RONALD TRUE WHO HAS

LONDON, June 8 .- A respite ha been granted in the case of Ronald dent of the United States, who was The recent decree which puts in sentenced to death recently for the force a part of one rendered on May murder of Gertrude Yates, found denies the ownership of the state dead in the bath room of her home

A HOTTEST JUNE DAY

Mr. Rose expressed himself to the effect that placer mining claimants, especially those who had proceeded to develop their claims, would receive some relief through an act of congress.

As is the case with the state, Mr. Rose explained, claims of persons ewning fand bordering on the river extend to the center of the stream.

MAY SUBSTANTIATE CLAIM PETERS WAS KILLED IN WARD HOME.

AND UNSTAMPED LETTER Said to Have Been Found in th

NEW CLUE IS UNSEALED

Coupe of J. Franklin Burke Of Searsdale.

ham, race track "detective," that the claims against the government been no trace of the men since Sun-Walter, S. Ward shot, and killed of "war profiteers" and that every day. Clarence Peters, former salior, at time an effort was made to pay the missing are Coppersmith Aithe Ward home in New Rochelle May 15, appeared today as District Attorney Weeks was resuming Attorney Weeks was resuming to the soldiers there was objection, Senator Ashurst, Coxwain Harry Swanson, Boatswain Attorney Weeks was resuming to move that the bill be Mate Frank Silva, Seamen Leon

The new clue was an unsealed and unstamped letter which Benjamin Kendall, White Plains garage employe, gave the authorities, saying the found it in the coupe of J Franklin Burke of Searsdale. The letter, addressed to Mrs Charles Subols of Atlantic High lands, N. J., read in part, according

"Frank was there when it happened and left at 10:30. The glass that they found in the driveway was not from Ward's car at all. It came from mine. Walt didn't arrive until 9:30, although Beryl was waiting."

Ward has maintained since he surrendered asserting that he had slain Peters in self-defense in connection with a blackmail plot, that reservoir, where Peters' body was

Kendall said today that when Mrs. Burke called for the coupe Tuesday she inquired after the let-ter and seemed excited when told it had not been seen.

Burka declared the letter had no bearing on the Ward case and that man McCumber of the finance committee he nor his wife had attended a card party at Ward's home the night of the killing.

Referring to mention of the broken glass in his car had been hroken accidentally in starting the machine. Mrs Alfred H. Hook, who lives scross the street from the Wards and whose Christian name. Frances, is abbreviated to "Fran" by her friends, admitted today that she was at the Ward card party on than night of the Peters shooting.

the night of the Peters shooting, be eligible for compensation would she said Mrs. Burke was there also, elect the adjusted service certifi-King Alexander was born in but she did not see Peters, but she did not see Peters, was there also.

Was there any shooting in the

> IMPERIAL POTENTATE OF SHRINE IS INDUCTED INTO AN INDIAN TRIBE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 8.-Nish, where he set up a capital for Mystic Shrine, now is a member of hall that there was a fight brewing

were arrested as a result of the him Buen Corason (Chief Good plot.

Heart). The ceremony was per-Princess Marie, formed before a large crowd, in-The young Princess Marie, called cluding about 1500 Shriners from

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, June 8.-

Firemen and Enginemen at this an American syndicate according to negotiations.

ST. LOUIS, June 8,-Henry C. ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Henry C. General Terrasas will settle with by Secretary Hughen would be the Greener, 70, president of the AutoMr. McQuatters for money already result. It was said that neither side mobile Gasoline company, and foradvanced on the deal, it was said. Would be bound by any compromise mer collector of internal revenue in If the bank sees fit, it was said suggestions the secretary might st. Louis, is dead as a result of a the government may not object to make, but the whole procedure stroke of apoplexy.

Cochran, wealthy American manufacturer, and Madame Gnnna Walaka, will automatically become final August 14, it was announce

Dr. J. C. Whitten, head of the homology department of the college of agriculture, University of Call fornia, died suddenly Sunday word received today. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Hen M. Golden of Texas was nominate today to be United States attorne

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8 .- The Turkish town of finning, on the 1921 crop.

Black sea, was bombarded yesterday by a Greek fleet. The hom-hardment caused some damage, the extent of which, however, has not by the determined to the dexpectation to the determined to the determined to the determined

KING OF JUGOSLAVIA NEW CLUE HAS BEEN CONSIDERATION OF MEASURE AT THIS TIME BLOCKED BY SENATOR;

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- An ef fort to present the soldiers' bonue bill to the senate today was blocked LIDH WEN by Senator Williams, democrat, Mis-

Chairman McCumber of the finance committee gave notice that he would make another effort later in the day to get the measure to the senate calendar.

Because of parliamentary procedure under which the senate was necessary to present the bill and the report which earlier in the day had been made public by Senator VLADIVOSTOK.

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McCumber. Senator Williams of the enlisted men from the United States finance committee, and an oppon- gunboat New Orleans are feared to Another clue tending to substanti- ent of the legislation, refused such have been drowned in a sailing mis-Asserting that congress had paid hap at Amudary, Siberia. There has

> Senator McCumber explained that agreement that the tariff bill would not be laid aside for controversial measures without advance notice

bonus would not lead to a partisan Announcing his opposition to the were missing and it was feared that measure Senator Underwood of Alathey were lost through the capels
bama, democratic leader, said he ing of the saller in a sudden squall bama, democratic leader, said he would be very glad if the bill went over until after the November elec-tions so the American people could

the measure. the bill would not take effect until next year in any event and that if Sweetwater, Texas,

voice their sentiment with regard to

BONUS BILL IS PAYABLE

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The solhad not been seen.

Burke declared the letter had no sented today in the senate by Chair-

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FIGHT IS EXPECTED AT ROTARY MEETING OVER

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- The 12th Rotary was to get down to definite business here today with the nomi-

over a recent redistricting made by a brief period before the Austrians the Islota tribe of Indians. Mr. Cutts, en route to the imperial council meeting at San Francisco, sassinate him during his regency, and after he became king. The latest of these occurred in Juns. The ceremony was performed by the formation of a new southwest-latest of these occurred in the death of one person and the wounding of cutts with a sliver bracelet and a six others. Some 14,000 persons sliver bead necklace and christened were arrested as a result of the light tribe of Indians. Mr. Over a recent redistricting made by the national commission. The Pacific coast districts are now three, numbered consecutively down the coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of an ew southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation and commission. The Pacific coast districts are now three, numbered coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation and commission. The Pacific coast districts are now three, numbered coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. Arisona has been lost by the formation of a new southwest-coast. fornia not only loses Arisona, but Colorado loses New Mexico, and the Texas district loses El Paso. The California delegates and others who may object to the redistricting can ask the convention as a whole to change it.

> MEXICO BANKER WILL PURCHASE SIX MILLION ACRE TERRAZAS ESTATE

EL PASO, June 8.—Arrangements have been made by Caja de Prestamos, a Mexico City banking house, that the move did not involve a foret his home here today.

HOUSTON, June 8.—Detroit was named for the next convention of the land to A. J. McQuatters and the delicate situation reached in the

estate to restock the range and im- by the Washington government to

VLADIVOSTOK, June 8 .- Eight

Neodd, Robert Free and --- Brown

REPORT IS RECEIVED AT

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Report The finance committeeman said today by the commander of the he did not know when the measure would be called up but hoped the which is in Siberian waters, that eight enlisted men who put out ing of the saller in a sudden squall.

The men were last seen, the dispatch said, off Sandy Point, Amur bay, about 1:20 p. m. June 4, and two days' search of Amur bay and the shore lines failed to find any

PITTSBURGH. June 8.—Friends from officialdom, from the profes-sion which carried her to the height of her operatic glory, and from the walks of life into which her various interests carried her in later years, will today pay their last tribute to Lillian Russell Moore, wife of A. P. Moore, Pittsburgh publisher. Announcement of her death on Tuesday morning struck deep in the RECENT REDISTRICTING thetic messages have been received at the home, as well as many besu-

at the home, as well as many bedu-tiful floral tokens.

The funeral will take place in Trinity Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock. A private service will be conducted at the home previous, when members of the family and a few of those most closely associated with the deceased, will look for the last time upon the features of the woman whose beauty and talent was oman whose beauty and talent was

TAGNA-ARIGA ISSUE STATE DEPARTMENT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Steps
have been taken to lay before the
state department the difference over Taena-Arica, which has brought the Chilean-Peruylan conference here to

It was indicated today, however,

The general expectation, however, was that an offer of "good offices"

RONALD TRUE WHO HAS BEEN SENTENCED TO DIE SUBSECTION OF THE SENTENCE OF THE SEN THE FOURTH LARGEST WHEAT GROP KNOWN

WASHINGTON, June 8 Larger wheat crop at 247,000,000 bushels crops than last year were forecast with all wheat at \$35,000,000 bushtoday by the department of agriculture. Winter wheat showed imresture. Winter wheat showed improvement to the extent of 22,000.

900 bushels since May 1. with a forecast of 607,000,000 bushels, or the fourth largest ever grown. The spring wheat area is 1,000,000 acres less than last year but production is forecast at 247,000,000 bushels or cent of a normal: spring wheat

Forecasts of production of other

The solution sast year but production is forecast at 247,000,000 bushels or cent of a normal; apring wheat acreage 18,628,000, condition 96.7; oats, acreage 41,822,000, condition some that the cent of a normal; apring wheat acreage 18,628,000, condition 96.2; barbay, acreage 41,822,000, condition some ter wheat crop was forecast today condition 90.1; rye condition 91.5; hay some the department of agriculture some solution 91.1; pasture condition 91.2; pasture condition 92.8; apples condition 72.7; peaches condition 77.1,

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE REGARDED STRONG MAN

Getter.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. Copyright, 1922 by the New York

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- In the counsing of interest of the six-sided

republican sena-Iowa and its dra matic aspects. lack of attention the democratic primary and of the possible out-come of the entire situation in No-vember. There was but one can-didate for the democratic sena-

Herring was many years the lowe

distributor for Ford automobiles and tractors. In that capacity he acquired two elements of personal strength. He impressed other busi nessmen of the state as being a good business man and he acquired acquaintance with the people of the state such as can readily be imagined from contact with his business gave him with farmers and others. Because of this Mr. Herring ing not at all measured by mer

Two years ago Herring ran as the Camecratic candidate for gov-the Camecratic candidate for gov-That was a republican land slide year in which the strength of Harding, at the head of the ticket, Harding, at the head of the ticket, and the popularity of the republican national issues, put a severe handicap on all democratic candidates. In the outcome Herring had 110.000 votes more than the head of the democratic ticket. Herring's vote was 237,000 to Cox's 227,000. Obviously, a candidate for governor who gets 50 per cent mere votes than his party's candidate for presentations has elements of personal ident has elements of personal strength of the most marked kind. It is possibly not too much to say if that had not been a presidential year, and if it had been an ordinary election, Herring might readily have

The inference that Herring will make a strong run in Iowa in November of this year is unmistakable. Of course, it takes a hardy person to predict a democratic sentor from Iowa. Iowa never has had a democratic senator and has not had a democratic governor for the target waste. Nevert nore than twenty years. Nevertraordinary elements in the present Iowa situation will combine to give trength to Herring.

It is obvious that Iows politics this year are in an abnormal and, from the point of view of the republicans, a dangerous situation. It is difficult to see any possible management on the part of the republican organization in Iows so astute and so tactful as to overcome entipely the serious cleavages which are bound to remain from the sensitivity is that these cleavages will be deepened and intensified.

The lows situation as it stands today differs greatly from that of Indians and Pennsylvania. In those two states the victories of Beveridge and Pinchot respectively made republican, success in November

idge and Pinchot respectively made republican success in November more probable.

Beveridge in Indiana and Pinchot in Pennsylvania will have the united support of the republicans and in addition will get more independent votes and more democratic votes than any other republican

But in Iowa, the cleavage be-tween the radical Brookhart and the other candidates for the republican menatorial nomination was so much more wide, and the other circum-stances are such that the democrats should have a better chance to elect an lowa senator this year than at time for twenty years past.

Auto paint at Decorators 22-7to Wind shields at Decorators'. 22-7to

Chicago Attorney Defendant in Suit By Former Wife

CHICAGO, June 3.—Joseph P. Ma-honey, Chicago attorney and former democratic state senator, has been made defendant in a suit for \$20,000 filed by attorneys for his wife, Mrs. Nonie Boren Mahoney, now living in Dallas. Texas.

Nonie Boren Mahoney, now living in Dallas, Texas.

The suit seeks to force Mahon y to return money he is said to have borrowed from his wife in 1997.

Mrs. Mahoney, nationally known as a suffragist and democratic have been provided in the said of tional committee member, filed suit for diverce over a year ago in Dallas. She did not obtain a degree; the hearing resulting in a mistrial. A second suit is now pending.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 8.

—The jury in the case of Ramon Spinosa, union miner, charged with violating an injunction restraining interference with the operation of the Wellsburg mines of the West Virginia Pittsburgh Coal company was discharged in federal court here today. The jury failed to reach a verdict after deliberating 24 hours

NOTED CHAUFFEUR IS CHARGED WITH BEATING A SAN FRANCISCO MAN

CARMEL, CAL, June 8 .- Floyd donna, termed him as a "one hundred per cent man" before she sue him for divorce, was under bond of \$250 today on the charge that he heat up and severely injured Peter Hannah, son of a wealthy San Francisco family. The alleged encounter occurred as the finale to a birthday

MARK TWAIN CABIN TO BECOME PROPERTY OF TUOLUMNE COUNTY, CAL

SONORA, CAL, June 8.—The restored cabin which once sheltered Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) on Jackass hill, will be presented to Tuolumne county by W. J. Löring, mining operator, with appropriate dedication ceremonies June 10. Governor Stephens will make the prinernor Stephens will make the prin- from every one is making the meet cipal address. A barbecue will be a ing a very successful one and the feature.

MANY DELEGATES

CLARENDON, TEXAS, June The first annual assembly of the Epworth League convened here with delegates from all parts of the panhandle and west Texas in attendance. The opening service was de-voted to completing details of the conference and a social meeting. The list of the faculty includes The list of the faculty includes more than 30 prominent speakers and church workers from over the southwest part of the United States. Wednesday morning's session was devoted in the main part to class work, various problems of the church, the missionary work, and the departmental studies of the league are receiving the main at-

the departmental studies of the league are receiving the main attention. At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. L. N. Lipscomb of Chillicothe occupied the platform with an inspirational address on "Christian Joy" Miss Florence Dial of Greenville also received hearty applause following an arousing address on the subject of "Christian Service."

Following the morning services funch was served to the visiting inch was served to the visiting

delegates in the basement of the Methodist church.

Rey J. P. Patterson of Spur occupied the platform Wednesday afterneon, following which a business

meeting was held.

Rev. John H. Hicks of Canyon was the evening speaker.

More delegates are arriving with every train, and many who came through in cars continue to regis-ter. The entertainment of the vistors had been provided for by committee which has secured home for them.

A feature of the meetings that is proving very inspirational is the "Morning Watch" which is held each CARMEL, CALL, whose wife, morning commencing Glotsbach, chauffeur, whose wife, morning commencing Margaret Matzenauer, the prima Rev. I. T. Huckabee of Amarillo re-Margaret Matzenauer, the prima Rev. I. T. Huckabee of Amarillo re-Margaret Matzenauer, the prima ceived hearty response Wednesday morning when he conducted the meetings, considering topics of interest to the Christian on the "Abundant Life."

Clifford B. Casey of Amarillo con-

ference, executive secretary of the leagues, is in charge of the meet-ings. Miss Lewellyn Deason of Amarillo was elected secretary as the opening meeting. Miss Lottic Lane is registrar, and Misses Mabe Betts, Pansy Lane, Maude Shaw and Oma Griggs compose the committee D. M. Beights and Misses Alice

Mulkey, Mattle Eva Lane and Oma Griggs are the committee on entertainment an drecreation Plans are being made for enter-taining the visitors with a picnic in some of the scenic canyons near this city before the close of the conference. Hearty co-operation conference, Hearty

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shown by the large congregations Indian Ace Now Every district is putting forth great effort to secure mext year's conference, which will be selected Sunday afternoon just preceding adjournment.

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again." Daniel M. Burnham, weattay

manufacturer, when informed that
to know the utmost poverty—the
to know the utmost poverty—the
war left Sunset unfit for work—

son Burnham had filed suit for di-vorce.

The suit is the fourth Burnham

The suit is the fou has faced. His first wife was granted a decree and in 1922 he married his present wife. Her first unable to bear the life o bill for divorce was dismissed in bought a ticket for Pittsburgh. oree was granted in her second suit in 1919. Eight months later the him in his search. couple was married again.

told friends the remarriage was "for the same reason we were married Drunkenness and crueity were the

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Deserted by Wife the treasury; Edward F. Gay, editor louis in an address declared there the firm of Carpender, Caffey and of the New York Post, and D. R. Is a growing belief that business is company, which was declared insolvent and company which was declared insolvent May 8. OKMULGEE, OKLA. June &-Broken in health, Captain William

Asks Third Divorce east today on a quest for his wife by poverty. Captain Sunset came back to the CHICAGO, June 8 .- "That settles land of his youth at the end of the it-I'll never marry that woman world war showered with high mill-Such was the laconic remark of as an allied flyer. He lived here

> unable to bear the life of poverty bought a ticket for Pittsburgh, Pa

or cream. Morgan Feed Stores. 1100 Ohio.

GRADUALLY BEING LIFTED INDIANAPOLIS, June 8. - 44dresses by R. C. Leftingwell of New York, former assistant secretary of ing prosperity.

Bishop William A. Quayle of St.

rency, on business conditions, fca-tured the third day's session of the National Association of Credit Men

The speakers declased the veil which had been clouding business is gradually being lifted and that the

ANNOUNCE EXPULSION FROM STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The expulsion of Noel L. Carpender from membership of the New York stock exchange was announced from the rostrum when the exchange opened





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ago this coming August.

Developments at the Sigler No. 1
offset south of town promise the
most interest for the week. Ex-

treme caution is being exercised, and after each five feet of progress has been made, the hole is tested.

Casing will probably be set by the end of the week.

North of town drillers on the

Ogerly well have reached a depth between 1,400 and 1,500 feet. Work

has been temporarily suspended due

o hotler trouble. Much optimism is

being expressed over prospects on the location. The formation is said

to he different from any encountered before north of Pease river. WELLINGTON TO IMPROVE LIGHT AND WATER PLANTS

WELLINGTON, June 8 .- Welling-

ton recently issued \$50,000 in bonds for purchase of the light plant and

improvement of the water system.

improvement of the water system. A white-way system along designs recommended by the West Texas chamber of commerce is being installed, making, Wellington atreets the peer of any town's streets for illumination. J. J. Leggett is mayor. He has a progressive policy contagious among the business interests. An ice plant is being erected and engineers are on the

erected and engineers are on the ground directing the preliminaries to the paving of the streets. Wel-

STAMFORD TO VOTE ON GOOD ROADS PROPOSAL

STAMFORD, June 8.—Voters of the Stamford precinct will be called upon June 24 to decide whether or

not they will vote \$400,000 for good roads. It is proposed to gridiron

the precinct with as good roads as can be found in West Texas. One of the highways to be improved is the Fort Worth-Plains airline.

VERNON, TEXAS, June 8 .-Charles A. Culberson as the solon of the senate, Charles A. Culberson as the brainy, untiring law maker formed the gist of the address made here Wednesday night by Barry Miller of Dallas in behalf of Cul-berson's candidacy for the nation's highest legislative body. A fair sized crowd heard the speaker who was introduced by F. P. McGee, local

Miller pleaded continually throughout his address for a con-sideration of Culberson's record of service. He dealt minutely with the bills written and supported by the state senator, and discounted at ength the rumors that Culberson is much impaired in health. This argu-ment he characterized as being the weakest offered by enemies of the candidate.

Culperson's participation in governmental affairs as members of the judiciary committee, the post-office committee and other important bodies was pointed out by Mr. Miller. He declared that the important work of congress is done in the committee rooms, and no from the floor, thus refuting the argu-ment that Culberson seldom makes

The Dallas attorney upheld vigorously Culberson's stand on the child labor law, the maternity bill, woman suffrage, Esch-Cummins bill and soldier welfare legislation. He pointed out that Culberson is the oldest democrat in the senate in point of service, and indicated that new man is practically helpiess in sing to wield brituence. Ir. Miller asserted that Culberson

is today more physically fit than he was six years ago when his opponents designated him as being about ready to die. In closing his address the speaker dwelt eloquents ly on the Texas democracy that yould refuse to cast from office a public servant with a glorious record merely because he had grown

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staple from this improved grade cotton. The association is also preparing to distribute between 50,000 and 100,000 bulletins over the United States advertising West Texas in connection with its own campaign to introduce only the best grades of cottonseed for planting. The association's president, T. A.

TO FEATURE POULTRY INDUSTRY OF TEXAS

STAMFORD, June 8.—One of the leading poultry journals of the south has requested that the West Texas chamber of commerce prepare for its next issue an article on the poultry industry of West Texas. The request adds that many West Texas contributors have been asked to write along various angles on write along various angles on this important industry. Recently the Denver railroad operated a special poultry demonstration tra school of instruction which not only stimulated the poultry business but secured nation-wide publicity on the industry so that at present all eyes are turned to this section of the state as the most advantageously and propitiously sit-uated territory in the United States for the propagation of the industry

TEXAS FLOOD WATERS STAMFORD, June 8 .- The-board

of water engineers is now tabulat ing preliminary data on the Colo-rado, Brazos, Trinity and other streams of the state for the purthe end that Texas may be rich in stored waters instead of poor because of flood waters, declared to the sheriff's John A. Norris, chairman of the board of water engineers, in a letter to the West Texas chamber of Those who is the stored water of the water engineers. Those who is the stored to the water engineers in a letter to the West Texas chamber of Those who is the stored to bring before him all forters found in Withau the stored to the water to the water engineers. ter to the West Texas chamber of commerce. Mr. Norris says data at present is meager but will be cum-He sees a liberal state appropria-tion to carry on the work of flood control and water conservation, if the entire state will bring pressure to bear upon the next session of the legislature.

PREPARED TO MEET THE FARM LABOR SITUATION

STAMFORD, June 8.—All fears that the farm labor situation cannot be met this year-especially during the cotton gathering period -are groundless, if employment perns seeking to supply labor to the west may be taken as a crite-rion. A certain leading concern HASKELL, June 8.—Three thou-sand acres of improved grade cotton is being planted in this section this that it is in position to supply season from which to obtain seed large numbers of laborers—espe-for distribution to farmers in West cially Mexicans—on short notice. ers Mebane Cotton Breeding asso- labor from recruiting point to deselation recently secured the pledg-ers of enough acreage in this ter-of commerce employment depart-

SOON TO DETERMINE CALL A GRAND JUBY FOR INVESTIGATION WEST VERNON TEST, WHILLING WEST VERNON TEST, WHILLING WEST VERNON TEST, WITH DATE OF A large of opera JUNGS W. R. Chapman, district Judge W. R. Chapman, district Judge W. R. Chapman, district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs of the 30th judicial district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs west of vernon, is expected from fields that survived the Judge W. R. Chapman, district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs west of vernon, is expected West Vernon test for oil, three Judge W. R. Chapman, district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs west of vernon, is expected West Vernon test for oil, three Judge W. R. Chapman, district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs of the 30th judicial district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs west of vernon, is expected West Vernon test for oil, three Judge W. R. Chapman, district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs of the 30th judicial district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs of the 30th judicial district Was her's Tuesday and has called a Jungs of the 30th judicial district Was been day a consected at this place was the showers of the erop. A number of binders have started in the winter and early spring made it necessary to the winter and early spring made it necessary to the spring made it necessary to the law for the winter an

judge of the 30th judicial district miles west of Vernon, is expected by the end of the week, according to the alleged killing of George Page last Saturday a week ago by C. Since February 27 only seven days welf and the suspension of Metura at O'Brien, Texas. In the preliminary trial Metura was remanded to jail without bond.

A splendid shower fell over the south half of Haskell county Tuesday "verling stooping all plowing of the coming August."

a spiendid shower fell over the south half of Haskell county Tues-day evening stopping all plowing for the rest of the week. Crops that are up and worked out are as fine as was ever seen in this country. George McDaniel of the Abilene Reporter was here Wednesday mingling with the public. If George could be induced to enter politics and he applied the same energy that he does for the Abliene Reporter he would certainly "mop up" any opponent that he might run against.

WAR IS DECLARED ON CAMPERS IN WILBARGER

termined that it is either "get to

work or get out."

Campers wagons can be found or all roads leading into Vernon and up and down Peace rive as well. Some of the occupants stay here for weeks and months.

ELECTRA TO REQUIRE SEWER CONNECTIONS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, June 8 .-Looking to the prevention of disease lington is making progress—not by announcement has been made by the steps, but by leaps and bounds. city attorney that all householders within 200 feet of the city sewer must do away with other methods of sewage disposal. The ardinance providing for making connections with the sewer where it is within 200 feet of a residence has not been rigidly enforced because the sewage disposal plant has been overloaded. Twenty thousand dollars was re-cently voted for extensions and enlargement of the sewer system. odorless powder is being

manufactured by a German

.Byers News

ing the acreage originally planted, president; R. L. Ligon, vice-presi-but will be fair considering the dent; Leo J. Curtia, secretary; Miss number of acres harvested. Un-

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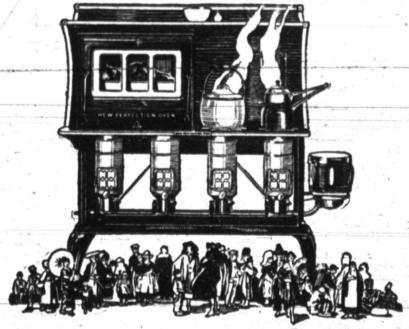
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selr diplomas at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn, Thursday include linser Ines Adrian, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Bert Adrian, Margaret Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duncan, and Leslis Davis, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. Mary B. Rosch, grand matron of the O. E. S. of Texas, who was to have been a guest at a special meeting of the Bocat Eastern Star more detailed by the courses. Miss Florence Sammere of the Courses of the Course of the Cou



Mother-To-Be, Read This-

all expectant mothers. From this moment on, cast from your mind all dread and fear, and feel every day as the months roll by that great freedom from much of the suffering which thousands of expectant e from suffering than you have haps imagined. An eminent visician, expert in this science, shown the way. It was he who a produced the great remedy, other's Friend." Mrs. C. J. riman, Beranton, Pa., says:

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BRIDE'S PARTY GUESTS WEDNESDAY AT LOVELY KEMP KORT LUNCHEON

Mice Marian Maer and the mem-bers of her bridal party were com-plimented with a very loyely lunch-con Wednesday afternoon in Europ Kort dining room, when Misses An-netts Walsh and Louise Friese. nembers of the party, were hos-

Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
T. P. Duncan, and Leslie Davis,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Davis.

As members of the Ward-Beimont
graduating class the three girls
have such heen prominent in the
festivities which attended the closing days of school. On Wednesday
they attended the class-day exerclass and the laying of the 1922
daisy chain. Each also took part
in the fashion show which was
given Thursday of last week by
members of the domestic aris and
given classes.

members of the party, were hosteases.

Every datail of the plan for the
pretty hospitality had blossomed
into an exquisitely artistic effect
when luncheon was announced and
the guests invited into the dining
room at one o'clock. The table, with
the sliver service used throughout
the silver service used throughout
the the snowy white of the damask
cover, presented a colour scheme of
the appointments. A silver bowl of
white and yellow daisies and pale
gold snapdragons formed a low cen-

siven Thursday of last week by members of the domestic arts and selence classes.

Several other girls from this city have also been active in the school lastic and social life of the wehoof. Miss Marguerite Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, took part in the presentation of "The Arrew Maker," given by the School of Expression; Miss Faye Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd, took part in the fashion show, and Miss Elva Killingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, took part in the May-day festivities in mid May.

All of the girls were present at the traditional all-club dinner on Wednesday evening.

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**Astrany B. Rosch, grand matron of the O. E. S. of Texas, who was a bit of the wedding veil worn by Mrs. Louella B. Thompson had been invited to act as toastmistress, and several informal and happily

The I. O. O. F. "House of Jacob" has extended a cordial invitation to the Jewish community to attend the Sema Torah Sunday afternoon at I o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

New wall paper at Torak Sunday afternoon at I o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Those whe enoyed the luncheon included Meadames C. E. Maer, the Bride's mother, W. N. Maer, Louella B. Thompson, T. Bruce Greedwood, J. T. Montgomery and Leslie Stringer, Misses Marian Maer, Cecilia Adickes, Louise Sybii Kell, Louise Montgomery and Mentgomery and Mentgomery Enoymous Sammons

Waish and Friese.

The lunchesn menu, most attractively served, comprised fruit cockitali, pear and jelly salad, toasted mushrooms with broiled chicken and new potatoes in cream, apricot ppe and coffee.

LOCAL GIRL AT T. C. U. SWAPS CLASS RING FOR WEDDING RING TUESDAY

News was received here Wednes day of the marriage at the home of Dean Celby Hall, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, of Miss Dewey Watson and Frank B. Allison

of this city.

The marriage took place Tuesday sight, when Miss Watson, who had just finished T. C. U. with highest bonors for the graduating class, swapped her class ring for a wedding ring. The wedding was solemized in the presence of a group of Mrs. Allison left immediately after-ward for Galveston, where they are at present registered at the Hotel

Wichita Falls, where she has made her home with a relative, Mrs. Ben Corder, for a number of years, fol-lowing the death of her parents. She came to Texas from Nashville, Tenn., and during the period of her residence with Mrs. Corder taught residence with Mrs. Corder taught school for a year in the county. She has won distinguished, honors in Texas Christian university, having taken the highest honors each year for the three years she was at that institution. A number of pretty fire-nuptial affairs were given for her in Fort Worth.

Mr. Allison is an oil operator and

Mr. Allison is an oil operator and real estate agent here, with an of-fice in the First National bank

Brief News Items

Miss Ethel May Martin left Wednesday for Austin to attend State University summer school.

Mrs. W. S. Robertson and Miss Mrs. W. S. Robertson and Miss Fruce Dickson were entertainers at the Lions' club Wednesday, Miss Dickson giving a very enjoyable reading and Mrs. Robertson sing two songs Gilbert Spross' Will o' the Wish' and the Hindu Slumber Song by Harriett Ware. Mrs. F. R. Collard acted as accompanies.

The Wichita Fails Women's Cho-tal club held a researca Wednes-day afternoon, and called another for Saturday at the Parish house. for Saturday at the Parian house for Saturday at the Parian house from for the president's evening meeting June 15th of the Texas Women's Press association, which convenes here.

Mrs. J. M. P. Gill and daughter, Miss Pauline, were here from Burk-burnett Wednesday, Mrs. Gill returned in the evening but Miss Pauline stayed over to attend the Epworth League conference.

Thomas Hickson of Phoenix. Aris. has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. C. F. Burnett and Mrs. W. B McGregor, en route home from the Pension Engineers convention at Omaha, Nebraska.

The Floral Heights Wesley Girla will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Monroe, 2110

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE TO REPACK NEAR EAST BUNDLES

The Perkins-Timberiake store will repack all of the bundles domated for the Near East relief, accerding to an announcement redelved at the committee meeting
held Wednesday afternoon at Kemphotel, at which Mrs. G. C. Wood,
chairman of the Bundle Day campaign. presided. paign, presided.

It is tale that with clothing so badly needed, no risk should be taken or damage or loss of any of the bundles and as fully half of the

Tinted Travels Contest

BY HAL COCHRAN



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS HOW FAIRIES PLAN TO MAKE LAD HAPPY By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



a sweet dream in Snoozelum Town on the Moon. First he put in daddy and you just see if it doesn't some herse-hairs and a few out work. grains, then he put in a shiny buckle and a bit of a new strap his daddy, too, and one for the man these he moistened with water and who sells ponies. The three of them

up tight.
"Tee, hee, hee!" he giggled, holdto see about this dream for Ton ing it up proudly to his next door neighbor, called Blink. "Here's a fine dream for Tommy Brown. He's and at

"Oh, he, he, ho!" laughed Wink. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

pack and fully protect the clothing Mooney, W. H. Sandusky, Homer was very gladly accepted.

The car will be held here for the Librile Mae Williams and Florence Electra and Henrietta bundles, it Morse.

Was stated at the meeting, Mrs.

Jöseph Edwards is chairman of the bundle activities in Henrietta.

AVAILABLE FOR SHRINERS.

Mrs. Paul Larkin was chostegs to Mrs. Paul Larkin was chostes to States mint, have been secured by the "Just We" "500" club Wednes clip Treasurer J. E. McDougald, for day afternoon at her home, 1895; Indiana. In the games, Miss Florence Morsa won high and was presented with a pretty, hand embroided appron, while Mrs. Joe Zhillen new coins.

The schooled for lew with a man was consoled for lew with a man was consoled for lew with a hand embroidered bridge cover.

The hostess served lee cream and day.

Next he wrote an invitation and Now someone heard every word stirred it in, then he dropped in a Wink and Blink said. It was Comet-

bit of candle and a snip of birthday Legs, the ugly fairy, who was jeal-eake.

After while it boiled so hard that "Humph:" he grunted, "Every a thick steam arose. This Wink time somebody has a nice dream caught in a poppy-leaf bag and tied they give the credit to the Man-inthe-Moon and his fairles I'll have

neighbor, called Blink. "Here's a fine dream for Tommy Brown. He's and straddled the shooting-star he going to dream tonight he's going to dream tonight he's going to take a pony for his birthday."

"I never make dreams that are too disappointing when they wake up." declared Blink. "Tommy will have a bad time when he finds it isn't true."

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SAN FRANCISCO. June 8 .- Ter thousand \$20 gold pieces of the states mint, have been secured by



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Harmless Laxative to Clean Little Bowels and Sweeten Sour, Colic Stomach—Babies Love It

When baby has colic, diarrhoea, food souring, feverish breath, coated tongue; is restless and can't sleep because of clogged bowels, just give a half teaspoonful of California Fig Syrup to keep baby's bowels clean, aweet, and regular. Ask your graggist for genuine 'California Fig Syrup' which has full and polson right out of the tender little bowels without cramping or over-acting and baby usually gets neace. 'California' or you may get as rul relief. Contains no narcotics or imitation fig syrup,—adv.

When "Skoal" finally was proastic, the play was profitable and I couldn't pay them! was a success; but the part was (To be continued), wearing and when the week of performances was concluded, I collabsed All that week, my dear boy was perfectly devoted to me. He never showed a symptom of jealousy, never minded the cluttered kitchen nor

the delicatessen meals. Tired as I was, after a night at the Little Playhouse, I always got up in the morning conscien-tiously and prepared a dainty break-

Of course after Jack had gone to the office, I went back to bed. With-out my proper allowance of sleep, I would have looked haggard as the viking's bride.

Naturally, my sleep interfered with my housekeeping and about every evening Jack would come to find the dishes piled high in the kitchen aink,

Toward the end of the week, Jack looked thin and worn. If he had been jealous of Bart, I could have ex-plained his looks. "Sick, Jack dear?" I asked.
"Beastly tired—thate ail!"
Business bad, darling?"
"Rotten!"

I remembered what Jesse Lang-don had said about her husband's success. Sometimes I wondered if Jack were in the right kind of work. He was getting bluer every paydar because he was receiving only his salars—no commissions.

"Seiling by the medern idea of man's success," he said to me. "Bu my people never have made good in trade. Why, I couldn't sell bread to a starving man! He'd think something was the matter with it. Or he'd expect me to give it to

"Now that's only your point of view, Jack! Surely you can sell in-

see why business is slow. But a fel-low can't help getting depressed, wifle! Oh, yes! I ought to be glad, I am glad I've got any kind of a job. But Peggins, I wonder—what you'd think of me if I came home —some night—without my job?"

ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



to stay off my feet.

I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not un derstand my case, so I decided to try Lydia k.
Pinkham's Vegatable Compound.

After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the VegetableCompound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my alimenta, You may publish this letter if you wish."—Mrs. M. Sherman, Route 2, Lake, Mich. There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing its merit.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound?

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS LOIS MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Willie Lois Moore, to Ray Puckett of this city, the marriage to take place at high noon Tuesday. June 17. at the Moore home.

Miss Moore is a member of a well known Wichita Palls family and has many friends among the young peo-I think a wife who doesn't get many friends among the young peo-breakfast for the man who pays the ple of the dity. Mr Puckett is bills is not fulfilling her share of manager of the Security Motor the domestic contract. How can a Sales Co. and is also well known girl expect a husband to work well in any occupation if he is obliged to start the day with a breakfast cooked by himself?

Double Strength,

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving clear, beautiful complexion that i the money if it fails.

the money if it fails.

Don't hids your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Adv.

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EVERYBODY is wearing one strapped Slippers right now. They're easily the most fashionable and especially attractive in white canvas or kid. They are equally appropriate with sheer Summer frocks or a light sports costume.

\$3.95 Canvas

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A NOTHER of the new Sum-mer ideas is patent leather trimmings on white footwear. Very smart sports oxfords of buckskin have the tip, backstay, and fancy saddle strap of

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Extra Special Bargains in LADIES' HATS



FISK HATS AND OTHERS—Of straw, horsehair braid, satin, trimmed with flowers and feathers—also Leghorn Hats, trimmed in flowers and Taffeta. Regular \$15.00 values. Bargain price-

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

Delegates From Two Score Communities in North Texas Are In Attendance.

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Appointment of committees, holding of sectional conferences and an

Raborn Porter led the singles when the morning session began, and the morning watch service was followed by a social hour, and punch was served. The first of several talks on studying the Bible was given by Rev. C. O. Shugart of Dallas, after which adjournment for delegation

onferences was held. When the district reconvened at II a. m., President Jess F. Morris of nville announced the following Onmittees:

chairman; Mrs. Linwood Egger and Miss Willie Lee Dickerman. Auditing—E. M. Thompson, chair-man; Lay Lover and Ira Thomas. Policy committee—Mrs. Lee Mc-anelly, Miss Isla Steward and Mrs.

H. McCulloch, William H. Rue, Os-car Jones, C. C. Jones, Miss B. Sher-man, Mrs. C. D. Ward, Mrs. Downs and Miss Margaret Todd.

Several loving cups to be given to for efficiency in their past work were on display at the church on the desk of the president. Among those to be awarded are the C. C. Young cup for the senior chapter, which has the highest average for efficiency and which was won by the Kavenaugh chapter of Green-ville last year; the C. T. Dear cup to be awarded to the Junior League, and the Imo Bickman cup to the Intermediate chapter.

Opens Wednesday Night.

The conference held its opening meeting Wednesday night at the

Lift Off with Fingers



sone" on an aching corn, in ly that corn stops hurting, shortly, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, suffcient to remove every hard corn, sof corn or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or ir-

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If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all knowled out, just get to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substi-tute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and with-eut making you sick, you just go back

sick and nausested tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you will take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Adv.

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LIFE" IS FEATURE OF
THE SESSION.

FIRST-MEETING HELD

FIGURE 190 out of town guests were entertained by the leaguers of Floral Heights and the first church, Addresses of welcome on behalf of the church and the Wichita Falls district were delivered by Rev. J. H. Groseciose and Rev. Sam M. Black, presiding elder, and were responded to by Rev. W. H. Wallace of Denison. The most enjoyable feature of the program was three atunts. The one entitled "Midgets" was encored three times. Misses Mabel Drinkard and Jeanette Prentities were "made up" to appear as a midget boy and girl standing on a table. They sang one song, then did some fancy steps ostensibly with their feet but really with their feet but really with their hands, which were encased in ballet shoes.

WEDNESDAY FUENIMO.

Miss Bruce Dickson in "The Lone-

Miss Bruce Dickson in "The Lonesome Leaguer," represented a home-sick delegate writing a letter home, only she dictated it to a typewriter,

and the machine wrote it without the aid of a typist. "Isabel," the next stunt was a comedy in three acts. The first represented Mr. and Mrs. John Strat-ford in their home, and ends with a quarrel over Mrs. Stratford's flirfaing of sectional conferences and an address by Dr. Paul B. Kern on "The Four Square Life," were features of the Thursday morning session of the district conference of the North Texas Epworth Leaguers, which opened Wednesday night.

Dr. Kern in his address said that appreciation of the significance of one's own life, a love of truth, a chivalrous reverence for womanhood and a profound love for God were the fundamental qualities of great lives.

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Record—Carl H. Condroy, R. W. ker, William Goode, Park C. Daman, Dan A. Morgan, Malite Moore, Edgar

Hartsfield, Robert Sanders, Abran H. Clark. Paris-Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Garrett, Harold Hodges, Raymond Brooks, Misses Willie Mountcastle, Verlinda Yates, Winnie Wiggs. Greenville—Jess F. Morris and Marvin Bush, president and secretary of the north Texas conference Epworth league, Mrs. Jess F. Morris and daughter, Mildred, Misses Margaret and Lois Todd, Lucile Steward, Loving Spaulding, Johnny May Louise Spaulding, Johnny Ma Green, Lucile Bialack; Messrs. Bec ton Bush, John Mock, Preston Chumley, R. M. Allmand; Mrs. Lin-wood Egger, Miss Leta Smith. Cumby—Mrs. C. D. Ward, Missea Vida Lee Tandall, Lois Mathis, Ev-

elyn Cross. Gainesville-Misses Lucinda and Ida Nutting, Nina Reid, Dena Bella Newton, Julia Hogan, Mr. Ira

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Clarksville—Misses Cammie Cornelius, Esther Koger.
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Mrs. E. G. Hughett.
Farmersville—Misses Ehie Connor Dorothy Woodall, Willie Paul.
Denison—Rev. and Mrs. W. H.
Wallace, Misses Middred Cassidy,
Irma Vanstone, Jennie Kirkpatrick, Irma Vanstone, Jennie Kirkpatrick Marie and Maude McElvaney Messrs. Harrold Cartre, Rhea Evans. Cedar Hill-Robert Brandenburg Miss Anne Keesee.

Denton - Misses Rae Peters

laryse Davis. Roxton-Miss Marie Parnell. Chisholm-Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Carter.

Frisco-Miss Grace Sonntag. Mt. Vernon-Miss Varah Griffith. Bowie-Misses Lizzie Shoemaker, Estelle Williams.

Decatur—O. D. Gose.
Allen—Arvil J. Butler.
Grand Prairie—Miss Emma Mayrhoff. Henrietta-Misses Reland Smith.

Allene King. Celeste—Miss Imo Blckham. Whitesboro—Weldon Sadler, Miss Jeanne Suddath, Mrs. Sam Acton. Celina-Herschel Meachum.

Whitewright—Beveridge Brants. Chico—Miss Emma Hunter. Bridgeport-Miss Margaret Black, Mrs. Earl H. Downs. Myra—Leroy Carter.

Sulphur Springs-Misses Maurine Jry, Maude Ramsey, Frances Ray. Terrell-Loye Love. Burkburnett-Misses Pauline Gill,

Baker, Misses Lois Ware, Agnet-Hawley, Charline Jones, Ruth Wal-lace, Leone Fender. Van Alstyne-Rev. Harrison

REVIVAL SERVICES NORTH SIDE METHODIST CHURCH

The layman announced to bring the message having failed to appear at the North Side Methodist revival

services on Wednesday evening, the pastor preached from the words of Zecharlah 4:6. "Not by might, nor

Zecharlah 4:6. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Three forms of material force we are familiar with, (1) Muscular might as seen in strong beasts of burden, the powerful wild creatures and trained puglists. (2) Meaning the familiar of the familiar chanical appliances, as the inclined plane, lever, etc. (3) Physical forces as exhibited in the wind tides, steam, electricity, chemical reactions and gravitation.

But the mightlest force mankind may associate themselves with is ound in the realm of the spiritual. The text is a battle cry whose slo-gan is The Overthrow of Satan's Kingdom and the Extermination of Sin. The divinely appointed means for this tremendous undertaking is (1) An organized church maintain-ment unity in its membership, finening unity in its membership, finan-cial integrity and the untrammeled execution of its discipline. (2) The quickening and energizing presence of the Holy Spirit. (3) Explicit and prompt obedience to His clear call

This evening the message will be w. A. BETTS, Pagtor.

502 Bridge St. The Wakikuyu tribe of East Afbelieve that death is "catching" ouch a dead person

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Syes for Glasses &

INALLY HOLDS THAT 20-DAY NOTICE OF ELECTION WAS NOT ENOUGH.

TAXPAYERS TO VOTE **AGAIN ON JUNE 24TH**

> nd Election Had Already Boer Ordered By Board For That Date.

A decision from the attorney general, definitely disapproving the recent \$850,000 school bond issue.

School officials expressed the

hope Thursday that another big majority for the bonds would be recorded on June 24. Plans for the recorded on June 24. Plans for the clothing material in Madagascar, new buildings are going forward where even the poorest women are steadily,

Potts and Prentice, road contrac-tors who have been busily engaged in moving their plant from the six mile post on the Burkburnett road to the town of Burkburnett, stated Thursday that their machinery would be all set up and ready to unload stone by Tuesday morning. provided any stone was received.

The mixer on the far end of the
first lap will continue paving towards Burkburnett, being fed from

the plant at Burkburnett by the in-The second mixer will begin at Burkburnett and start paying to-wards the Red river bridge. The McCullum Construction comdustrial railroad. pany began paving operations at Electra on Tuesday. County Engi-neer J. M. Isbell reports that this

ern plant in operation.

FLORAL REIGHTS B. O. P. CLASS GOES PICNICKING Members of the Floral Heights B. class picnicked morning at the country home of Mrs. Cowden, going out in cars at 9:30 and spending the day. Lunch was spread under the trees and the afternoon spent in various diver-

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sions.

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We Offer These Remnants in a Great Sale Tomorrow Half Price! at 9 o'Clock

(Main Floor)

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and embroidered. Some tailored styles. Colors, flesh, orchid, flame, corn and honey-dew. Priced, \$3.50 to ... \$5.50



Kayser Italian Silk Vests-Hemstitched Kayser Italian Silk Teddies-Lace trimmed, hemstitched and showing dainty embroidery. Tailored styles. Flesh color. Priced, \$4.50 to \$8.50

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The righteous shall be glad in the Lord, nd shall trust in Him .-- Psaim 64: 10. You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your own faults; still less of oth ers' faults; in every person who comes near honor that; rejoice in it, and as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off like

A COSTLY BUT WHOLESOME LESSON.

taining the attack against the panel of the grand jary at the December term of the district court came a shock to a good many citizens of Wichita counand there is some indignation at what some term defeat of justice through a technicality. While there is some question as to whether those

this grand jury can be tried again it is the opinof many lawyers that they can and it is the opinof practically all of them that these who have been bried can be reindicted, if another grand king. lary wishes to do so, and that they can be tried unnew indictments. It is true that some of those who have been tried and convicted may come off better the next time, but it is also possible that they heart and determination back of his will to do many receive severer penalties. A regrettable thing connection with the empaneling of this grand jury that the error will coat Wichita county and the te of Texas several thousands of dollars.

on the whole the lesson ought to be worth The grand jury has a place of great imertance in the administration of our criminal fus-The state has thrown about it all possible saferuards to protect it from improper influences, both protection for the rights of the individual who may be under investigation and for the protection m; lay down explicitly how a grand jury shall be mpanelled. All of the rules laid down in the statutes, we may believe, are grounded upon the experience of hundreds of years in the administration of justice. No quicker way could be found to destroy enfidence in our courts than to permit laxity or iregularity in the empanelling of grand juries. Once flow the belief to prevail that grand juries can be packed or improperly influenced and a long step has been taken toward making a travesty of justice.

It was not charged in the appeal that there had sen fraud in the selection of the grand jury or that it had been packed for any specific purpose. In deed, the character of our officials would make such charge almost unbelievable. But such irregularities might open the way for these things and we most certainly want our grand juries above suspicion of improper influences. The ruling of the court of oriminal appeals ought to impress this lesson not only upon our own officials but upon the officials of the courts throughout the entire state. Its effect ought to be good and wholesome.

YOUR GREATEST POWER.

Bergeant Alvin York, "greatest hero of the world war," again is in a run of good luck.

A few months ago, it looked as if he would lose is farm through inability to meet payments on its \$13,000 mortgage. A month in vaudeville would have brought York

chough money to handle the mortgage. But he said, "I would far rather lose my farm, and

to back to work upon it as a common day laborer than to commercialize the fame which was only incidental to an act of Providence."

Many have marveled at Sergeant York's modesty, The explanation is, he has faith in Divine Guidance, which carried the early ploneers through many a hard time.

York's corn crop last year was a bad one low in bushels, low in dollars. Like millions of others, he was a victim of deflation of prices.

This did not discourage York. He kept repeat

"Religious faith sustained me in my danger and removed my fear. And He will see me through." At times it seemed that there was no hope, no

But never did York's faith waver. Now the mortgage is gone, paid off by the Nash-

ville Rotarians. Some will call it a windfall

Cynics will call it chance.

The spiritually wise will call it the fruit of faith. Faith is the mightlest power we possess. It takes forms, ranging from confidence in self or ck to belief in Divine Guidance.

No human career can be carried through to sucwithout faith, the mover of mountains. This is d universal belief, shared by all religious among people in all stages of barbarism is the force behind all prayer.

It is an unhappy individual who has no faith in seed. Creator, human nature and fellow-man. Without faith, the world would be a rotten one which to live, and life would be drab and futile. Cultivate faith, to mater arrival at your goal.

THE STATES MUST ACCEPT THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES

One of the reasons why the federal government has increased its power at the expense of the states is because the states shemselves have failed to accept their responsibilities and exercise their power themselves. The failure of the states to make provision for preventing child labor was responsible for the attempt of the federal government to regulate it, and will be the reason why another attempt will be made to do so through the federal government unless the states themselves act.

Clarence Ousley, candidate for the senatorial nomination, in an address at Nacogdoches Monday imphasized the necessity for the states accepting their responsibilities unless our government was to become more centralized." We cannot retain powor unless we use it wisely," said Mr. Ousley.

"We need a revival of the sense of state respon sibility. We have neglected the exercise of our state powers until our strength is impaired and we are looking to the federal government for aid in many undertakings that are peculiarly our own. We seek federal appropriations and increase the burden of taxes under the delusion that the money we receive is not the money we pay.

"Let us return to the wiser and more self - re specting ways of the fathers. Let us take up our own burdens, discharge our own responsibilities and then we can the more successfully resist the en croachments of federal power."

THE COMMON LIFE DIVINE.

K. Chesterion, in his essay on "Save has this to say: "Sayonarola addressed himself to the hardest task of all earthly tasks, that of making men turn back and wonder at the simplicities they

had learned to ignore." There are those who find nothing in plenty but the broken and useless husks of hunger.

The great masterpieces of Millet were conceived and executed from the common life divine-from the daily duties of the toiler. His is the man with a wheelbarrow, the woman with a churn, the worker in the field, or the hard-handed peasant welcoming his child at sun down.

It was at splitting rails that Lincoln grew Thoreau so loved the charm of the woods and pond an dopen field that he withdrew entirely from town life and lived there, alone. And it was while living their beautiful, free and inspiring life that he wrote his most inspiring essays of simple ways and things. He who through blood has become a king in name

only, must often blush in his heart at the true kingwho have been tried upon the indictments returned liness of those about him-who may be no more, per haps, than mere servants about his place. Recent events have proved that even a king needs more than a throne and huge armies to make him a

> Carlyle's idea of a king was the man who could do things. In other words the man who rose with the sun and went about his work with beauty in his

> useful things. There is nothing with more divinity in ft than th

mmon everyday life. done. And he alone may know whether the poor worker with the pick has not stood highest of all. Greatness is hidden development-come from

where it may! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Aftems.)

TTTOM TIOT TTO JUST HOLK Smaper & Own

GOT UP EARLY YESTERDAY. Got up early yesterday. Look before the rich were out Or the workmen were about, Or the children up to play.

Went into the garden, where I could only stand and stare, Dazzled by the beauty which Made the tiniest blossom rich.

Still the dew was hanging low, Brighter than the rarest gems In a lady's diadems.

Every grass blade was aglow With the jewell of the dawn, And I looked upon my lawn And my flower beds and trees In amazement, if you please.

'Twas a sight too fair for words. Here was beauty, fresh and new, With the sun just breaking through To the music of the birds. And I thought of all the men And the women sleeping then, With their shades still tightly drawn To the splendor of the dawn.

Some perhaps may live and die And not know and never see Just how fair the world can be With the crimson in the sky And the new day just begun, But tomorrow with the sun I shall rise again to share Every lovely jewel there. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By TOM SIMS

Texas man is running for office against his wife Win or lose, we would hate to be him.

Chicago claims she will have 3,000,000 people by 1925 if she can keep them alive.

About the only thing scarcer than hen's teeth are pretty girls who don't know it.

June graduates are finding there is no shortage of presidents.

We ship Swiss cheese to Switzerland and may start sending Eskimo pie to the Eskimos.

"Business is humming," say dry goods dealer Ours is whistling," say wet goods dealers.

The man with a line of talk is usually fishing for

When an optimist loses his pocketbook he always

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS Texas Viewpoints

DEYS A MAN COMED LONG HEAH EN WANTER LEARN ME HOW T' DO MAH WORK MO' BETTER BUT SHUCKS! AH KNOWS HOW T' DO DAT NOW!!!



YOU AND

VICTOR.

O. O. Fugus, engineer on the best locomotive in the world. In 12 years at hear our set of the world. In 12 years at hear our set on the world. In 12 years at hear our set our matters is that Do you realize how much we owe

Do you realize how much we owe to the parting railroad focomotive? It is the motive power that has bauled us from a primitive state organized political machines, such as For 300 years after the white man

The railroad locomotive permitted the conquest of the middle west It conquers space. Without it the interior of our country still would be an unproductive wilderness.

CORKSCREWS. one brings out a bottle The crowd waits impatient ly while there's a search for a cork

out of circulation. Their scareity, compared with old time saloos days, indicates that prohibition is teadily getting in its work.

Any one who has ever been on amping trip, with a bottle of hooc and no corkscrew, will agree that the quickest way to make the coun-

The passing of the humble corkcrew is as significant as the van-

FLAPPERS

A statuette of a flapper who existed in Entry t 5,000 years ago is exhibited in Boston art museum. It was dug out of an ancient tomb.

The statuette shows the flapper making bread. Her hair is bobbed and appears to have a "permanent."

After 5,000 years the sarth's tollog millions will are habitions between nince learned that the primaries did not but a stop to fraud and boss Dains News: There is evidence that Senator Capper of the farm bloc is beginning to realize that the tariff militons still are Life runs in cycles, eternal repeti-

now in process of formulation is in effect the proposal on the part of the manufacturing interests of the coun-The parents of the ancient Egyptian flapper probably made a great fusa when she came home from the hair-dresser's with her locks shorn.

PRE-NATAL

Parents can pick out their baby's that the farmer has had his tariff. Alfamon Ire Lucks, talking to an deny the infant industry the opportunity to get "theirs." The extent setting of the avenue, back of a high infant industry the opportunity to get "theirs." The extent setting off the avenue, back of a high infant industry the opportunity to get "theirs." The extent to which the infants are using this parents merely select the desired situation is revealed in the enormity basement. Two or three smart mo-Parents merely select the desired situation is revealed in the enormity vocation, then concentrate will pow- of the tariff burden which they proer and desire on it, and work oc-

er and desire on it, and work oc-casionally at the career they have benefit. Senator Capper said in a in mind. whether this would work or not, even in occasional cases, the best way is to let the child do its own selecting slowly and in the natural way.

Failure nearly always is due to following the wrong line of work, and the discovery that sounds like the following the wrong line of work. following the wrong line of work, usually at the instigation of par-

SHORTAGE

Europe is growing less feod. Its area of winter wheat for the 1921 922 season is 1,399,000 acres less than last year, in eight countries to far reported. This is the word, our department of agriculture, from its agents.
Such an item tells you more about

Buropean conditions than a good many columns of cabled political So goes the food supply, so goes everything.

HOW TO REST!

By DR. R. H. BISHOP There is a science in resting. One reat cause of nervous prostration s ignorance of this science. A person may lie down, willing himself to rest, and by the mere effort of willing, cause a nerve strain that will undo the benefits

We very correctly lay the blame for many nervous maladies of to-day to high tension and strains. People rush through work, meals and the tariff, the more suspicited even sleep. Only those who have learned something of the real art something is wrong the relaxing, can stand such strain and there's no mystery about it. of lying down.
We very correctly lay the blame

ood health. Hard work never will hart the man or woman who can forget buildings and worries when Susiness Relaxation and recreation often

are the same thing. Strenuous ex-ercise may be a form of rest if it calls into play other organs and muscles. There is little advantage in trying to rest your tired body if you cannot at the same time rest your tired mind and nerves.

"Nerves" never dan he treated effectively white the body is fatigued: Learning to rest, therefore, is elsteaching nervous patients how rest.

to rest.

The patient lies down comfortably and, closing his eyes, gives his thoughts to relaxing the arm and leg muscles. To test the relaxition, the doctor raises an arm by the wrist, or a leg by the ankle, and suddenly lets it go; the completely relaxed limb will instantly fall limp; the least enervation is shown by a relaxed limb will instantly fall limb; the least enervation is shown by a highly continued rise after cossistion of the motive power as police by the hypersuspection.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEB PAPE

1st Right brother. What do you

The Invention of the Aircoplane A Play by Benny Potts limits the amount to be spent by a candidate for governor. About the only thing that such a law accom-plishes is to bring about evasion thu Scene, the 2 Right brothers takplishes is to bring about evasion thus uncouraging the employment of various sorts of subterfuges to get by the provisions of the law. Texas is a large state. Take the Panhandle alone, which is but one corner of Taxas, is larger then 18 states in the union, and it is no small task to make a personal campaign in an area so hugge as Texas. Probably the necessary traveling expenses and postage costs would consume the \$10,000 which the law permits senatorial candidates to spend. And in a 1st Right brother. Good nite wat wind! If it was eny werse it vould be a cyklone. 2nd Right brother. I dont seem to mind it. Ack 1. Scene the same. 1st Right brother. There goes my nine: Stop mine! 1st Right brother. G, look at them both salling up in the air. That sio.000 which the law permits sena-torial candidates to spend. And in a state so large as Teams, the people generally cannot be acquainted with a candidate for office unless he has been a long time in politics. It is impossible for a candidate to speak before more than a small per cent of the population even when he wages a thorough state-wide campaign. He must therefore depend upon news-paper publicity and the use of the mails in sending out literature to get his candidacy before the people. gives me a ideer 2nd Right brother. It dident give ne eny.

1st Right brother, If we can make our hats sail up in the air wy 2nd Right brother. Wy 1st Right brother. Jest because nobody ever did does that say no body ever will?

Texas would be difficult to say say we do? it must be admitted that several \$10,000 could be expended legiti-Scene, 2 weeks later. mately in mailing out literature and buying newspaper space. One of the most common methods employed to get around the law in the matter of 1st Right brother, Herray, we're flying! 2nd Right brother. Darn if we campaign expenses is to allow the friends of candidates to organise the republican organization in

the machine must spend a great deal of money to get his candidacy before the people. Gifford Pinchot, who recently won the republican nomination (Continued from yesterday.) for governor of Pennsylvania over the opposition of the addts machine and the administration in Washington, spent more than \$100,000. It is conceivable that such an expenditure was both necessary and desirable unfer the conditions in that state, Most Only a couple of athletes would that Pinchot won. He is independent ever have found themselves again

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seed shows the interest of Massa-chusetts in the farmer. And if the

LEARN A WORD

accent on the second syllable.

It means—lasting or continuin

through the year, perpetual, unceasing, uninterrupted, lt comes from Latin "per,

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smuggling into the country but that the supply of domestic moonshine promises to be percannal."

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get his candidacy before the people. Just how much could be legitimately spent in seeking the office of senator

on shore, wet and dripping, strip-ping off what was left of their clothes and hanging them on the ribs of an and progressive and should make egainst the party machine and the old wreck to dry in the blazing sun Harding administration if he had after the tough battle in the water. confined his campaign expenditures "Well," chorded Garrick as they confined his campaign expenditures. Well, choruse darries as they stated to shoot to arouse at on the deserted sand naked and the people and in order to get the exhausted, we had nothing on when people aroused he had to spend we came into this world * * but maney and lots of it. Limiting camthey've got something on us now!"

Dick laughed and looked over at
Guy. Garrick was a man after his n expenditures opens the way for Dick control which is quite as effective.

tive as it was before the days of the own heart.

Greet primary. These and other considerations cast some doubt on the "where do live as it was before the days of the livest primary. These and other considerations cast some doubt on the siderations cast some doubt on the before that we improved our politics of article rolled over on his back by adopting the direct primary aystem of nominating candidates. On an east water that had puckered his bellet that we improved our political by adopting the direct primary aysaverage our officeholders selected by the primary system are not as able as were the men selected by the con-vention method and we have long

replied tersley as if it were all in the day's work.

THE INNER CIRCLE. They caught the afternoon train

It was a perfect summer evening in June. They mounted the break-neck spiral to the top of a bus and jolted and swayed across to Fifth motors and taxis. Everywhere were gay crowds, almost as if New York Sauntering slowly down Forty-Ninth street, they found the address

stone house midway in the block tors were drawn up along the curb "Recherche!" nodded Dick, hesi-

tating a bit.

Uarrick turned in at the gate and pressed a button by the side of the doors. "Aren't I select enough for the Inner Circle?" He straigthened with frue British swank The door swung open. Garrick inquired nothing, explaining nothing. He inclined slightly toward Dick to precede him and they passed the Americanised butler. It had been a magnificent gesture on Garrick's part. The most difficult thing had after their pay for their part in the employee accommendation of their part in the employee accommendation of their series of the employee accommendation of their series of t been accomplished on sheer nerve He might have owned the place is he led the way up the short

farmer, and that their idea of suitable remuneration is limited solely by their estimates of the maximum obtainable. In short, it looks as if Senator Capper, who has been a sort of beliwether to the farm bloc, has an inkiling of what's afoot, as well as of what it will come to if it isn't flight of stairs from the former basement.
"Monsieur Georges—as I live!" Garrick grasped the hand of thick-set, erect, very dark French-man with a black, pointed mustache. He had been standing just at the pped. But the circumstances aren't he had been standing just at the head of the stairs.

"Ah-h! It is Monsleur the Admiral!" The Frenchman grinned pleasantly, displaying rows of splendid testh. Indeed he seemed in It's the old game. Massachusetts is glad to protect, at any duty rate, Texas prime Jimeon weed

seed, provided the Texans will be good fellows and permit a stiff duty on shoes and watches and cloth and a few other trifling items that Masfine trim Before them opened & little alcove eception room, . Garrick paced on into it, followed by Georges, and inroduced Dick.
"You must know Monsieur, Dick

sachusetta is interested in. Texas may be growing all the marketable finson weed in existence, or it may not be marketable at a bonus to any who made the old Chateau Rouge up by Tarrytown so wonderful in the old days?" Georges motioned them to a little table, clapped his hands sharply and a waiter appeared on rubber heels, took an order and they settled themselves, "Now for the mystery of the dancing men," whispered Garchusetts to get what it wants with-out any undue fuss. The more Sena-ter Capper thinks about the farmer tor Capper thinks about the farmer and the tariff, the more suspicion he gets that something is wrong rick to Dick just as Georges turned. There was just a shade of contempt the Carrick's tone of raillery. At a glance he had taken an estimate of the character of the place.

the character of the place.
For ten or fifteen minutes Garrick reminisced of the old days before and during the war. Gradually Dick pieced together the drama of the present.

It seemed that a group of rapid young people, many of them his own acquaintaness, had statisted what they called the "Fifty club." There had been a split of some kind, reducing the stallwarts down to twenty. The

Today's word is perennial.
It's pronounced—per-en-i-al, with the stalwarts down to twenty. The twenty had tried to go it alone. But it had been too much for their allowances. It had been a bit too It comes from Latin "per," through, and "annus," year, It's used like this "Prohibition exclusive.

Now it was really a private club

run by M. Georges who had catered to the citte of a generation at the Chateau Rouge. Most of the twenty had stuck, and enough of the selected elect admitted by card kept the Inner Circle going.

The long, wide, high-cellinged parlor of the old house had been remedied into a dinner room with

France are carrying 10,000 passen-gers and 175,000 tons of baggage a year. They average only one mis-hap for each 800 trips. remodeled into a dining room with a beautiful dance floor. Outside they could hear the plaintly rhythmic notes of the club's own Hi-wallan orchestra of three perform-As nearly as Garrick could make

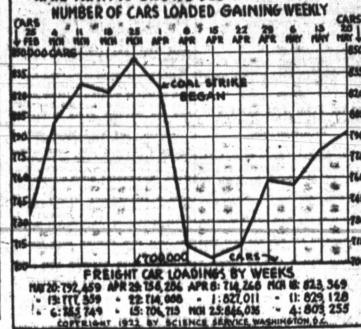
only three times out of 106.

As nearly as Garrick could make it out, M. Georges was making an excellent thing out of the revolt against reform.

This procedure has been found of get arrested for speeding when shellers in several nervous mani- we drive our cars a third as fast istations.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY





ARTHUR B REEVE

"Well, Glenn, here we are, alone-Instantly it seeemed as if the crew in the company of the company (Continued from yesterday.) "Well, G Instantly it seeemed as if the crew for once." for once."

Dick peered cautiously out dar chest through slightly-parted portions Humph!" taken to tell it Garrick and Dick found themselves flung overboard in the open of Greenport Harbor with the tide running strong out of Petonick Bay into Gardiner's Bay.

violet tweed is slick. If I stole a kiss * * * would you register anger? That's the word they use, isn't it? Register?" Glenn chuckled content-ly as they toyed with thin-stemmed glasses. "It's mighty fine of you Vira, to notice that I haven't been looking quite right. I didn't think you cared any more for me than for the rest of them. To tell the truth I am worried * but I can't tell envene" tell anyone."
"I don't believe it's over exams.

You don't seem to be carrying your Horace or calculus around in your pocket. You're not in love, are you, Glenn?" Vira gave him a look that would have thrilled the audience of any movie palace from coast to

Glenn reached over, took her hand, passed his foot under the table and laid it gently over her dainty ankle. "Honest to God, Vira, I love you!" Then he added ferverently, "I to get you in my racer, noon, and we'll motor out to some nice quiet

and I'm going to tell you all about it. Will you let me tell you * * "Dear boy, I'm just dying to go on hat ride with you." Her eyes were spatkling like dew drops on a green leaf in the morning sun. Vira knew it, meant them to sparkle. At a lower level she would have reasoned. ived them? As it was she mefely

"Make It tomorrow, Vira." Glenn took her hands and toyed with the ring finger on the left hand. "Well, you dumbbells!" laughed are you doing. Vira? Rehearsing a quant face around the corner, "What scene on Glenn? You're not failing for it, are you, old dear?" With a shrug of her shoulders and her arms akimbo, she threw her head back and laughed ailvery. Quickly lean-ing her beautiful body forward she waved a mocking finger toward Glenn, "With three cocktalis, Vira, he would kay the same things to me. Don't believe a word he says."

bred distrust in both lovers. They glowered at her for the interrup-tion. But they both fell for it. "Love claims all or none," is just as true among the sophisticated as among the simple, Suddenly sitting down, Rae backoned a boy. "Three soothing strups in a hurry!" Then, turning to her

companions, she said, lower, "I have some important news for you. I've been hunting all over for you." Her voice dropped to a "bz-zzfrom Garrick and Dick to some of his multitudinous business in pleas, credit. his multitudinous business in pleas-ing the ultra particular. They strained their ears.

"I was just up there." Then a break. "And it came in over Pink-ey's wireless from * * *" It was lost. "It said, Watch out for Garrick and Dick * * * They got ashore * * To New York * * * Get them out of the way for good," Garrick and Dick exchanged lances. "Forewarned, forearmed." alances.

"Our forearms are about all we've Mot. too!" There was a swish of someone passing their door and along the hall. Dick started. It was Ruth herself! Both he and Garrick were down the hall after her and around heavy carved newell post up the stairs to the second floor.

She turned as she heard their

"And along came Ruth!" ex-claimed Garrick smiling.
"What are you boys doing here?
Snooping again? It's a bad idea.
Snoopers never come to any good end!" she laughed, but neither could

be so obtuse as not to see that there was a kick in it. She had her hand on the knob of a door at the end of the hall. She turned it, looked in, shut the door again and faced them. "Show us around, Ruth. I'm crazy about this shaek."
"Well, Guy, you might think I was a megaphone man in a Chinatown-for-a-dollar rubberneck bus * * or

for-a-dollar rubberneck bus * * or the guide in many museums. Just what do you want to see this time?"

Her lightning mind seemed to tune itself to a fine adjustment. She did not wait for a reply. Instead, and epened the door and administrated them into a very plak. mitted them into a very pink room "Watt here a minute. Does any-body know you are here?" "No one but Georges."

She did not wait for more expla-nation but was out in the hall again, closing the door adfily. Garrick, running true to form, opened a cedar chest between two

"A radio frequency amplifier!" he muttered to Dick, "All wired up." He closed the chest upon the complete paraphernalia, thought a mement, then stoop up on it, running his finger along the picture moid-ing that circuited the room. He ing that circuited the room. He biew the dust from his fingers and wiped them on his handkerchief. "About forty feet of wire piace behind the picture moiding about the room where it's out of sight " The receiving outfit in a ce-

examination of his own. "A loop outfit of this Rind gives pretty fair results over reasonable "Vira, you're great tonight! That the same distance that the same equipment would it it were used with a good antenna. Still, during the summer when there are many lightning storms and static is at its worst, the loop is an interesting means of receiving. To begin with, the loop is safe from lightning since It can be used indoors. that, it doesn't pick up use of a ground connection. It only intercepts a small portion of the usual energy intercepted by a good antenna * * * So the radio frequency amplifier."

"That's all very interesting, but just shut up that chest before we have fifteen men dancing on two dead men's chests!" looking keenly at the color scheme of the lounge, "Pink-Pinkey of the lounge. "Pink-Pinkey " " was just up there " " I gather that the threat " " or warning." came over this wireless. From the 'Bacchante'? It's running through my mind: '5-22-22 250 cases S. S. Aroyo. CKGG. This is CKGG. Do you begin to get 11?"

Dick nodded, half comprehending.

'As they said about little Willies Ruth opened the door quietly,

mysteriously.

laboring under high nervous ten-"You saw the dance floor and lower level she would have reasoned.

Now could one get over dramatic dining room downstairs. And you moments on the sereen unless one that anything Georges has anything that anything Georges has anything

> eratic?"
> "Everything is classy and in taste," admitted Dick. "It has at-mosphere, and all that." He longed to go on with more personal questions. But Garrick's presence restrained him.
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> Ruth beckened them out in the

hall. It was noticeable that she was discreetly quiet. "Of course, I es show you around up here. You see," these are the lodgings of about half they pay. That was a lounge, really for ladies. She was leading them back down the thick-carpeted She came to a door. somehow, Rae's focular remarks She opened the door and it appeared to be a back flight of steps for the servants in the old when it had been a residence. Ruth started down the stairs and dently opened on the parlor floor,

the former basement. Luscious oders of cooking smote the nostrils. They emerged back of the reception hall through which they bluffed the butler at the door, Here was the kitchen, beautiful, &

credit.

Ruth turned, opened another door and disclosed a stairway down into the sellar, in which a light was burning. She started down and the door closed behind them.

"What's all this?" inquired Dick, amazed, as he reached the foot of the stairs and saw weights and exercisers on the watts on one side. a couple of punching bags, heavy mats, gloves, an ample handball court, in fact a quite complete little gympasium in the cellar, with very good ventilating device. "Down the passageway, on either side are showers and we're having

two steam rooms put in."

Ruth was, however, moving toward the front of the building. I suppose you've been wondering," she said, "where are the things you usually find in a celler." She paused and opened a door in the front, then with a twinkle added, "The heating apparatus."

There was a big, white-asbestosed low-pressure boiler and a row of ash cans.

Dick's tace felt and Ruth laughed dutright. That was a mean one, Dick. Disappointed? I get you. Well, as I was saying, the most in-teresting part of a house nowadays is the cellar!"

She winked and stood before a

little iron door, "This must be what you expected. The vault " outy this is built out under the side-walk. Now " gloat!" She-swung the door open. It was dark and dank inside and cobwebby.

But as he did so a rush of air ex-linguished it and back of them clanged the Iron door. There was clanged the Iron door. There was a grinding of a boit.
"Confound it!" groupled Garriek at letting himself be trapped.
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By WILLIAMS

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* FURTHER INCREASE IN DAILY AVERAGE **CRUDE PRODUCTION**

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 800 barrels, totaling 1,450,950 barrels for the week ending June 3, compared with 1,450,150 barrels for the preceding week.
Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily

average gross production of 471,500 barrels; central Texas a decrease of 5,900 barrels; north Louisiana an increase of 1,600 barrels, and Arkansas an increase of 1,450 barrels. In Okiahoma production of the Caage nation is shown at 101,500 barrels, against 100,000 barrels, and output of the Lyons-Quinn pool was 10,000 barrels against 26,300 bar-

The Mexia pool, central Texas, is reported at 74,000 barrels against 73,800 barrels; Haynesville, north Louislana, 54,650 barrels against 52,-250 barrels and Eldorade, Ark., 27,-000 barrels against 25,550 barrels. In the Gulf coast field, West Col-umbia is reported at 26,500 barr is against \$2,000 barrels and Orange ounty 15,100 barrels against 16,200

Pennsylvania crude oil advanced \$5 cents to \$3.50 a barrel during the

According to figures collected by the institute, imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United States ports for the month of May totaled 13,476,171 barrels, a daily average of 434,725 barrels, compared with 11,313,045 barrels, compared with 11,313,045 barrels, a daily average of 277,102 barrels for the month of April. Im-ports for the week ending June 3 totaled 2,936,505 barrels, a daily av-stage of 428,072 barrels, compared with 2,451,414 barrels, a daily av-erage of 351,631 barrels for the week anding May 27.

>BANKERS ABANDON AN INTERNATIONAL LOAN TO GERMANY

PARIS, June 8 .- All idea of an international loan to Germany has been given up by the committee of bankers and they are meeting today to agree upon the form of their re-port to this effect which will be submitted to the reparations com-

The work of formulating the report, it is stated three sittings.

three sittings.

The prevailing convictions among the members of the banker committee is that two things are necessary to a loan: First, unanimity among the lenders, which were to include all the countries represented on the reparation commission; second, that reparation commission; second, that the credit basis of Germany must be outlined clearly.

The bankers look on the repara-

tion commission's reply to their re-cent note as an official declaration that unanimity does not exist among the prespective lenders.

additional taxation.

"If it does become necessary to impose additional taxes," that report ties of the Ku Klux Klan in Los Angeles county possibly will take up the question of submitting a report on the klan organization here today. Officials of the district attorney's office submitted the last of their evidence yesterday and the grand jury returned 45 indictments.

That the Los Agneles authorities will ask for the arrest and detartion of William S. Coburn, former

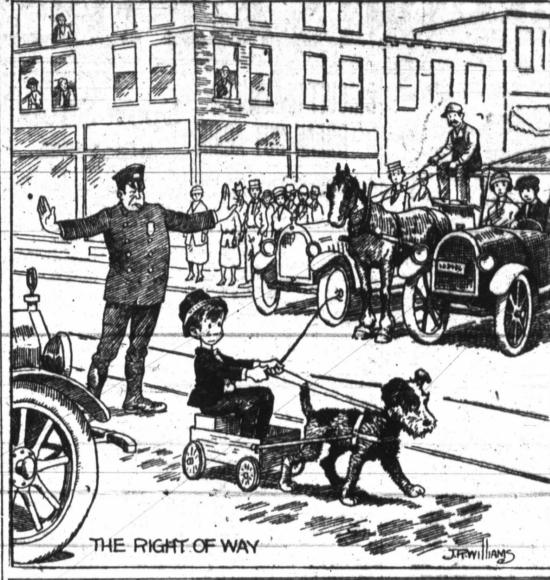
klan; who is in custody of the pay-chopathic ward of the county hos-pital, had made elaborate plans to ments under the bill during the next

dicted yesterday were to appear before Judge Frederick W. Houser of
the local superior court today and
deposit bail in the sum of \$1,000
denotes t will be issued for those who do not

OKLAHOMA HARVEST **WILL REQUIRE 4000** FROM OTHER STATES

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8.—Approximately 4,000 men from outside the state will be required to harvest the Oklahoma wheat crop this year, according to statistics compiled by Claude Connaily, state labor com-

OUT OUR WAY



SALES OF MEXICAN **BONDS OUTSTANDING**

republic now in conference here, was the outstanding feature of today's trading on the stock exchange. Before noon Mexican four percent loat \$2 points and the two issues of five per cent were lower by 32 and

Members of the Mexican mission would not discuss later phases of the conference and the American representatives on the international commission were equally reticent.

all of the veterans select the certif-

cate plan the total cost would be \$4,486,545,975. Chairman McCumber's report said ACTIVITIES OF KLAN it was hoped that the reduction in governmental expenditures, plus the payment of interest on the refunded foreign obligations would be sufficient to obviate the imposition of

grand jury returned 45 indictments.
That the Los Agneles authorities will ask for the arrest and detention of William S. Coburn, former official of the klan, who is believed to be in Atlanta, pending extradition proceedings, was indicated today.

A Baker, kleagle of the Senator McCumber explained that an attempt had been made to remaining the expenses authorized under this act. pital, had made etaborate plans to ments under the bill during the next leave Los Angeles before his arrest, there years, while the treasury is according to Sheriff Discallus. The plan included use of an airplane of engaged in refunding the hearty gian included use of an airplane seven billions of dollars of maturing government obligations. The is held under \$10,000 bail.

Alleged members of the klan in the second of the bonus for the second of t

several republican leaders are op-posed to sidetracking the tariff bill as they expect the fight over the onus to consume at least a month and perhaps six weeks.

This measure differs somewhat from the house bill and very widely from the bonus bill that was re-

optional Provisions. As now drafted the legislation would give each veteran the right o select any one of the following

Adjusted service pay, but only if his adjusted service credit did not exceed \$20. Adjusted bervice certificates with ank and government loan provi-

sions. Vocational training.

Farm and home aid.
Land settlement aid.
The estimated cost for each of Claude Connally, state labor commissioner.

No transportation will be advanced or furnished this year to harvest hands, he said, adding that speaking are acceptable for harvest work.

The daily wage, the commissioner said, will open at \$3 with \$3.50 offered at some points.

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PORTUGUESE AVIATORS
CONTINUE THEIR JOURNEY

PERNAMBUCO, BRAZIL, June S.
CEPtains Coutinho and Sacadura, Portuguese airmen who completed their trans-Atlantic flight here from Lisbon on Monday, continued today on their journey to Rio de Janeiro, Thay planned their first stop at Bahis.

when the certificates would begin to fall due.
Explaining the bill Chairman Mc-Chadbourne, lawyer, who promoted the Republic-Midvale-Inland steel credit would be at the rate of \$1 m merger, today was adjudged in continued to the review. Lisbon on Monday, continued today for domestic service, less the \$50 committee when he returned to turn bonus paid when the veterans were over experts' reports on the seven companies which were originally event, however, could the total expenses the seven companies which were originally event, however, could the total expenses the seven companies which were originally event, however, could the total expenses the seven companies which were originally event, however, could the total expenses the seven companies which were originally event, however, could the total expenses the seven companies which were originally event, however, could the total expenses the seven companies which were originally event. However, the case of those who

had only domestic service and \$625 for those who had both domestic and

payable at the end of 20 years from date of issue or sooner upon death would have a face value of 3.015 times the total amount of the adjusted service credit. Until January 1, 1926, banks would be au-thorized to loan to the veterans an amount equal to 50 per cent of the adjusted service credit plus interest at the rate of 11 per cent, compounded annually from the date of ing of Mexican government bonds certificate. After January 1, 1926, based on rumors of a disagreement the government would make loans between the international bankers on the certificates in varying and representatives of the Mexican amounts, according to the time ne-

Chalrman McCumber said in his report that the committee had rec-ommended elimination of the recia-mation provision of the house bill for three reasons:

"Any reclamation scheme will be exceedingly expensive and will in the end necessitate the expenditure of millions of dollars; it will be many years before a veteran will be able to determine whether he could cated; and in making an application for such aid, the veteran would not know anything relative to the loca-

DALLAS, June 8.—Motion for a new trial of D. E. Soderman, con-victed by a jury on May 26 of man-stanghter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in con-nection with the killing of Jay Clark Powers, well known author playwright and actor, was overruled by Judge C. A. Pippen here yester-day. His appeal bond as fixed at

according to friends and had not recovered completely. He was re-cently employed on an Oakland newspaper.

REPORT THAT LENINE 18 SUFFERING FROM BLOOD CLOT ON BRAIN

By Associated Press.
RIGA, June 7.—The Riga newspapers publish reports that Nikolai
Lenine is suffering from a proof
clot on the brain and his condition
continues serious.

MOSCOW, June 7.—The physicians in attendance on Nikolal Lenine, head of the soviet government, ex-

WASHINGTON, June 5-The Interstate commerce commission to-day granted permission to the country's railroads to file tariffs in con-formity with the general 10 per cent reduction of freight rates effective July 1, on three days' notice instead of the 10 days' notice as provided in the original report, The ommission also waived certain schnical requirements involving details of tariff publication.

ANNOUNCE OFFERING OF TREASURY CERTIFICATES

DALLAS, June 8.—Governor B. A. McKinney of the federal reserve bank at Dallas announces the offering of freasury certificates of indebtedness dated June 15 maturing Ject.

"As a land settlement provision in place of the reclamation, veterans would be given preference in making entry on any public of In
"Heading appear to entry." To part with interest at three and three-quarters per cent, also an issue of treasury gold notes dated june 15 and maturing December 18, with interest at four and threedian lands opened to entry. To pay for those lands, they would be entitled to a sum equal to the adjusted service credit increased by locks and cannot be purchased for hotes and cannot be purchased for subscription books are now open and subscriptions can be placed with local banking institutions or with federal reserve banks direct.

NON JURY CASES FOR WEEK OF JUNE 18 Judge Guy Rodgers of the county court at law announced the follow-ing settings of non jury civil cases for the week of June 19:
5336—W. T. Evans vs. Hartford Fire
Insurance Co., debt.
5267—American State Bank vs. Mrs.
Helen Hurt and B. E. Hurt,

Helen Hurt and B. E. Hurt, debt.

5195—Annie E. Cline vs. Connor O'Neil, debt.
Cannon vs. Perdue, debt.

4934—Auto Tire of West Texas vs.
G. W. McReynolds, debt.

4938—Burk Tex Ref. & Pipe Line Co. vs. Invader Oil & Ref. Co., debt.

4938—A. R. Barker vs. H. W. Norman, debt.

4938—A. R. Barker vs. H. Sampson, sarnishmenthess, 7Ndt man, debt.

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4948—John M. Bender vs. C. B. Applie, debt.

4949—John M. Bender vs. Howard Webber, debt.

War Veteran and
Newspaper Man

Attempts Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Earl Harkins, 38, former Philadelphia newspaper man and a captain in the army during the war, attempted suicide by hanging last night. Physicians said his recovery was doubtful. Harkins suffered and had not suicide by release and had not successful to the position of the positi 4988—Geo, F. Smith vs. A. C. Gelden et al, appeal,
4948—Roy Billings vs. Mrs. E. T.
Anderson, debt.
4969—Oil Well Supply Co. vs. Alfred
Diffié et al, debt.
4971—First State Bank of Electra
vs. C. E. Gleen, debt.
4978—Telsé Employers Ins. Assn. vs.
J. D. Clark, to set asids an

J. D. Clark, to set asids an award.

4889—Art Jeweiry Co. vs. N. B. Hokan, garnishment.

4982—Brown & Hodges vs. McAfee
Produce Co., debt.

4985—J. G. Newman vs. R. E. Carter, R. A. Carter, debt.

4900—A. H. Docker vs. First Naitonal Bank, W. P., garnishment.

5432—A. H. Wilson vs. E. C. Caywoold, debt.

5488—J. M. Wilhite and D. J. Townlew vs. Ollie Fuston and N. O.
Monroe, debt.

Whale sharks, found in the In-dian and Pacific oceans, often attain length of 60 feet, but are quite

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Two Circuit Clouts By Tanner Feature Spudders' Victory

EIGHTH STRAIGHT

BEARS 2, PANTHERS 3

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 8

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 8.—
Wachtel's single broke up a 10 inning game, Fort Worth winning 3
to 2. Voight gave up 12 hits, but
was tight in the pinches. Kirkham's homer with Booe on base in
the first inning gave San Antonio
a lead. Wachtel gave up but three
hits after the first frame. Tavener's
fielding featured. Score:

FORT WORTH-ABR H PO A

SHREVEPORT, LA., June 8 .- Gal

Totals 38 6 15 27 23 1

SHREVEPORT- AB R H PO A

Totals 27 3 6 27 17

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Little Rock 1 4 ...

atteries: Drake and Kress; Bates

First game:

Miller and Dowle.

Second game:

Galveston 000 100 032-

Munson, If
Moore, 3b
Griffith, c
Pierotti, p

Johnson, P

SAN ANTONIO-AB R H

Booe, if Gross, ss Kirkham, rf

Henry, c Voight, p

WICHITA F.

BEAUMONT-

Brooks, c
Strong, 1b
Brennan, 2b
Kraft, p
Caldera, p

By PAUL W. LARKIN. heavy downpour in the fifth in-of Wednesday afternoon's mebetween the Spudders and Exporters was all that prevented Hub Perdue's returns of the day from bend happy. The old master was given an opportunity by his skipper o celebrate his thirty-ninth birthlay by subduing the Exporters, but lespite his many years of services on the firing line he never used a hall and when J. Pluvius broke th in all his glory Hub was unale to control the sphere. As a reult he was withdrawn from the muist he was withdrawn from the moist picture after four invaders had crossed the platter and two more were tugging at their leashes trying to perform a similar feat. Until the catastrophe occurred Hub an the ball game to suit himself. His mates were pummeling Lou Kraft and he was mowing down the Exporters. But Hub lost his con-. He didn't become wild, but he ent them down the groote and the sch terrific clouts, but were of the intalizing sort which drop just out everybody's reach. Of course, the of 11 to 7 and brought their but everybody wanted to see Hub was relieved by Steve Mo-

ath on the hill All the rters did to Steve was collect a triple which scored in the same lifth inning. He got by the sixth in handy fashion but got into trouble-again in the seventh and was yanked in favor of Ruth. By this he rest of the contest. Spudders Pound Two.

"Kraft was skipper Mathes" selection for mound duty, but souldn't stand the gaff. He belted high, wide and handby Salm's sluggers and went t to the bench in the seventh id. Caldera took up the burden re he left off, but as yet Mathes uncover a slabster Who can the Spudder artillery.

Buddy Tanner garnered 25 per ent of the Spudder blows by dump-ng two over the left field fence for the circuit and smashing out a brace of singles. One of his round trip tickets was poled off Kraft and the other off Calders, Nobody hap-pened to be aboard on either occa-

as if the game would have called, but the arbiters keptboys going and never as much intimated that they considered

The Spudders apparently sawed he game up in the early innings game up in the early innings xone en they scored three in the first scored. and as many in the third, but the Exporters tied it up with six count-ers in the fifth. The Salmites got the fifth only to have the visitors but it up again in the seventh lan; home run. Kirkham; struck the lead back again in their portion The Spudders came back with a rush, however, in the same chapter and chalked up three more while added another in the eighth for

Start in With Rush.

Adams opened the hostilities for the Spudders in the first with a single and went-to second on Tanner's sacrifice, counting a moment later on Bescher's one base knock.
Bob took second on the throw to
the plate and scored when Brennan
threw Summa's infield hit away. Ground rules put Summa on third and he tailied on Miller's two-ply blow.

Successive singles in the third by Tanner, Bescher and Summa togeth-er with a wild heave by Wetzel accounted for two. Summa reached third while this was going on and counted on Beck's long sacrifice fly. Before Perdue was given the high Brennan and Kraft had collected singles and Rader had doubled. Baggan, rf
Hartford, ss
Eszell, 3b
Felix, If
Storey, 2b tansbury halted the chase for a moment by grounding out, but Mathes and Wetzel followed with one base clouts. The net result of these hits was four runs and two men left on. Mokan was greeted by Edington with a triple which red the two latter. White then took care of the next two, making a spectacular play for the third out on Strong's fast grounder.

Tanner's single, a couple of infield outs and Stansbury's wild throw on

Summary: Three base hits, Moore; home run, Eibel; sacrifice hits, Connolly, Hartford, Pierotti, Baggan, Distel, Felix; double plays, Eibel to Moore to Griffith to Moore; stolen bases, Storey, Baggan, Ezzell; wild pitches, Pierotti 2, Johnson, D. Burns; base on balls, Pierotti 5, Burns 2, Johnson 1; struck out, Pierotti 5, Burns 2, Johnson 1; struck out, Pierotti 2, Burns 1; pitching record, off Burns 13 hits 5 runs in 81-3, innings; left on bases, Galveston 11, Shreveport 6; time, 2 hours, umpire, Meyers. filler's grounder put the Spudders ok in the lead by the slender mar-The Exporters pulled up on even frms again in the seventh. Mokan iled the bases for Ruth by passing ansbury, hitting Wetsel and walk-Wetzel. Ruth couldn't keep Edton from poling a sacrifice fly Summa which scored Stansbury. but he kept his opponents in their tages for the rest of the round. Tanner put his mates back in the

ad in the same chapter when he de one of Kraft's benders over the field barrier, Bescher sent Kraft to the showers with a double d both runners advanced on Millar's sacrifice. Beck's double to right cored them and gave the Spudders substantial lead.

Tanner knocked his second on at of the lot in the eighth, more to ncrease his swat average than any-thing else, as the drive was entirely

STAMFORD CLUB SIGNS PARIS HOME RUN HITTER

STAMFORD, June 8 .- Belcher STAMFORD. June 8.—Belcher, home run hitter of the Paris team of the T-Q league, has been signed by Stamford and will report in a few days, secording to Manager Bissell of the locals. Belcher is said to have knocked 14 home runs this season. He lives at Haskell. The local team has been considerably strengthened, As a result Stamford has won five out of the last six games. At Birmingham and Robertson.

studio in expression and Gre-dancing at 1909 Tenth. Phone

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 5. At Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1. At Louisville 2, Columbus 6. Minneapolis at Kanssa City, rain. Auto paint at Decorators' 22-7to Picture frames at Decorators'

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.
Wichita Falls 11, Beaumont 7,
Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2, '
nnings.
Galveston 6, Shreveport 3,
Houston-Dallas, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wedsenday's Results Washington 9, Cleveland New York 9, Chicago 7, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2, Boston 7, St. Louis 3,

Summary: Two-base hits, Mathes, Miller, Rader, Bescher, Beck; three-base hit, Edington; home runs, Tanner 2; sacrifice hits, Tanner, Miller; sacrifice files, Beck, Edington; stolen base, Bischoff; double play, White to Adams to Beck; base on balts, off Perdue 1, off Mokan 2, off Caldera 2; strruck out, by Mokan 1, by Kraft 2; hit by pitcher, Mathes, (Mokan), Time, 1:55; Umpires, Brashear and Daly. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results. New York 9. Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 2. Boston 5, St. Louis 2.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 6, Dodgers 2. knocked Vance out of the box today and beat Brooklyn in the first game of the series, 6 to 2. Score by innings: ... 000 411 000—6 11 2 ... 000 002 000—2 7 5 :: Luque and Wingo; Vance, Smith and Deberry.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- New York raised its 1921 pennant today and then outslugged Chicago in a game, of many pitchers, 9 to 4. The Giants scored five runs in the first inning after two were out, Kelly cleaning the bases with a double. Score by innings: Chicago 013 000 000—4 11 New York ... 500 030 10x—9 18 Batteries: Cheeves, Jones, Kauf-man, Osborne and OFarrell; Doug-

las, Shea, Ryan and Snyder. Pirates 5, Phillies 6. plan; nome run. Kirknam; struck out. Voight 4. Watchtel 5; base on balls, Voight 3. Watchtel 2; double plays, Hoffman to Kraft, Tavener to Kraft, Tavener to Hoffman to Kraft. Time, two hours 10 minutes. Umpires. Weir and Hill. of Pittaburgh's six hits off Meadows today were home run drives by Big-bee, Tierney and Gooch which were bee, Tierney and Gooch which were sufficient to give the Pirates a 5 to victory over Philadelphia. Score by innings: R. H. 1
Pittsburgh ... 211 000 001—5 7
Philadelphia . 000 000 000—0 6 CRABS 6, GASSERS 3

Batteries: Morrison and Gooch; Meadows, Weinert and Henline. veston showed life in the final innings when they piled up five taglies and won the game from the
Gassers 6 to 3. Score:
GALVESTON— ABRH POAE Braves 5, Cards 2. BOSTON June 7 -- Boston won it sixth straight game today and de-feated St. Louis for the seventh successive time, 5 to 2. Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis 010 000 001—2 7 1
Boston 000 221 00x—5 9 1
Patteries: Pertica, Barfoot and
Ainsmith; Miller and Gowdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 7, Browns 3.
ST. LOUIS, June 7.—Boston's Red Sox won a 7 to 3 wictory over the Browns here today in a game Browns here today in a game played during a drizzling rain. Rip Collins was supported by consistent fielding in the pinches. Score: Score by innings— R. H. E.

Boston 200,001 201— 7 13 0

St. Louis 000 000 111— 3 7 0

Collins and Ruel; Davis, Kolp and

Severeid.

Mrs. Hixson On Way to Another New System to Be Used to Give

Title In Southern Zone

Junior Shooters Chance

Tigers 6, Athletics 2.

DETROIT, MICH., June 7.—Detroit made it two straight from Philadelphia today, winning 6 to 2 Perkins; Ehmke and Bassier.

Yankees S, White Sex T. CHICAGO, June 7.—New made an uphill fight after losing the lead to Chicago and launched on Schupp and MacCabe, and won the second straight game of the series home run.
Score by innings New York ... 300 600 420— 9 11 1 Chicago 620 201 011— 7 13 1 Batteries: Bush and Schang;

Schupp, McCabe, Hodge and Schalk DICK GRIFFIN LOSES

DECISION TO WHITE

FORT WORTH, June 8.-Jabes White of New York, flashy bantamweight, from the stables of Sammy Goldman, through superior boxing won the newspaper decision over Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas. bantam king in a ten round bout here last night. Griffin wen but one round, the seventh, when he opened with rights and lefts to the face. White had much the better perfect scores in the 16-yard sone of the world's squad record. George Griffiths and George Schmidt of Memphis, J. B. Duncan, Lucy, Tenn., E. T. Woodward, House opened with rights and lefts to the face. White had much the better perfect scores in the 16-yard sone of the world's squad record. R. H. E. of the infighting, swapping jabs to the midsection with the Texas ban-Patteries: Karl and Meyers: Tuero out in much better condition than d Smith.

the preliminary handicap at 17 yards with a 27, while Enoch Ens-iey and Sam Huntley of Memphis tied in the doubles with 86. **HUTCHISON ELIMINATED** BY ENGLISH OPPONENT

GLEN EAGLES, SCOTLAND, June 22-7te competitor remaining in the play in the thousand guiness golf tournament here, was eliminated today by 22-7te A. G. Havers of England, one up.

BENNY AND JOEY LEONARD



fighters, when they get to be now and we expect to start him out think of nothing but how in a few weeks.

T've worked on and with Joe for

they can leave them.

But Benny Leonard, premier lightweight, believes in keeping the chamstrong. He's 19 years old, he weighs

weight, believes in keeping the championship in his own family. A championship is an asset to a family, he says. He admits he can't be title-holder forever, but he wants his successor to be named Leonard, too. So he has been training his brother, Joey, up in the way he should go. "Joe's never yet faced an opponent in the ring." he said, "but Billy Gib—" the receiving end alone.

By RALPH PERKINS by as possible. A fraction of a sec-Brilliant Backstop-Philadelphia ond lost in making the throw often Proper handling of the ball is a A pitches or

atcher's greatest asset. I believe I am conservative when catcher to the pitcher. I believe I am conservative when catcher to the pitcher.

I say that 75 per cent of a catcher's

The pitcher must hold the runyalue to his club depends on the acners on. Laxity on the part of the

He has called a slight halt at least.

No reprimand is

his pitcher, also the rest of his ball

by ballplayers as "fighting the ball. the most important bits of advice I to when about to go down. When could offer to ambitious catchers.

I always prefer to catch the ball easy to call for a pitchout and break directly in front of me. By so do-ing you are never off balance, al-

The accurate thrower is the suc-cessful catcher in the long run. Accuracy is far more essential than

Handicap.

MEMMPHIS, TENN., June 8 .- Mrs.

F. Hixson, Arkansas state wom-

other title in the third day's shoot

Homer Clark of Alton, Ill., tied for high run among the professionals.

a perfect score. C. O. Lecempte, Anchorage, Ky., was second with 97. Lecompte topped with the profes-

sionals in the handicap competition, when he broke 95 from the 20-yard

Breaking 495 clays out of 500, a

squad composed of E. T. Woodward, Houston, Texas; J. H. Parrish, Oak-

land, Miss.: Phil Miller, Dallas, Tex-

as; Paul Earl, Star, S. C., amateurs and Boyd Duncan. Lucy, Tenn., pro

championship. G. W. Moody, Shreve port, La., carried off the honors i

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tual receiving of the ball.

A catcher who is constantly dropping pitched balls is bound to upset also the rest of the team.

Watch the Ball.

A strong throwing arm is much to be desired but not actually necestable to reak it up.

is often possible to reak it and run play. That is the time to call for a pitchout and with 17 consecutive years in which he has hit .300 or better. Cobb is often possible to learn their sign ting record.

Trying to handle the ball before it ment. Never bawl the pitcher out batting record. reaches the catcher is what causes on the field. Always wait until you most of the backstops a lot of reach the bench to argue out your trouble. It results in what is known disputes.

until the ball reaches you is one of have some peculiarity they resort up the steal or hit-and-run play. Keep your eye on the batters.

Tomorrow the playing of first base, once considered a soft job, but need It is very advisable to prace now a most difficult one, is taken ARKANSAS WOMAN'S SLIDING HANDICAP

SHOOTING FEATURES AT FRIDAY'S SHOOT For Weekly Trophy.

A new method of determining the winner of the weekly trophy will be in effect Friday morning when loca nimrods gather at the traps at 10 o'clock for the regular weekly event. A sliding handleap scale will of the southern zone handicap here o'clock for the regular weekly topping the field with a 97 in the event. A sliding handicap scale will 16-yard zone championship event be used to enable the junior shoot-This is one of the highest scores ers to chalk up as large scores as recorded by a woman in a southern the older members. This is one of the highest scores All nimrods will shoot their first

In the preliminary handicap she five birds from the 16-yard mark broke 90 during a hard shower. Mrs. and those who break their five beE. Buxton, Tennessee woman fore changing pegs will be shoved E. E. Buxton, Tennessee woman fore changing pegs will be shoved champion, and Mrs. C. L. Doggett. Clarksdale, Miss., champion, tied for second place with 88.

Boyd Duncan of Lucy, Tenn., and Homer Clark of Alton, Ill., tied for high run among the professionals.

On the other hand, a nimrod will On the other hand, a nimrod will in the 16-yard event when they shot

keep on shooting from the 18-yard mark as long as he loses one of his five birds. Should a shooter drop two out of five from a mark behind the regular sixteen he will be al-This new system is the fairest for all and the shooters will come near er to being on an equal footing than in any previous shoot this sea-

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Home Runs in Wednesday's Contests.

bats that have been in temperary retirement in the major league

of the park to beat the Phillies. with Morrison hurling shutout ball, and keep the Pirates on the heels of the Giants, who raised the Na-tional league pennant and then mauled four Cub pitchers for 18 hits and victory, 9 to 4. Frank Sny-der's homer helped decide the battle. The other leading National league fielding and Vance's ineffectiveness costing Brooklyn a 5-2 decision to the peppery Reds, while Milier's twirling and Gowdy's batting helped the Braves take their sixth successive victory and the third in as

Joe Busch chalked up his sev-straight and Babe Ruth collected two hits and walked twice. St. Louis lost some ground in the race by losing to Boston, 7-3, home runs by McManus and Menosky fea-

bunched their half dozen hits and

Cobb Yearns for Only Two Records In National Game

ords in the American league. The name Cobb is everywhere in The name Cobb is everywhere in Stuart Jacobus of the Exporters and the list of notable major league feats, Harry Lee of the Crabs is positively the control of the control of True, Cobb, is slipping. No athlete could travel the gait that he has and not show the effects. The remarkable thing shout him is that he has and not show the effects. The remarkable thing shout him is that he has and not show the effects. The remarkable thing shout him is that he has and not show the effects. not show the effects. The remarkable thing about him is that he has stood the pace so long, pefore the slowing up process started in.

Cobb no longer goes down to first with the old-time speed. He no longer takes the wild chances on the bases that was once a part of his daily routine.

whim of an incompetent judge of play was responsible for it all. The climax occurred in the eighth inclimax occurred in the Beaumont ciub. He may have done this to save himself from annihilation. For the wolves in the grandstand had begun to roar their disapproval and a forgettime in the other direction might Father Time Cutting In.

Babe Ruth has probably monope

lized the home run honors for all time. His mark of 59 homers is go-When a catcher fights the ball he when a runner reaches first, he breaks it himself. It is a record is constantly courting injury. Wait watch him closely. Most runners that seems entirely beyond Cobb's cossibilities, despite his acknowledged

One More Honor. The other honor Cobb is shooting at and hopes eventually to hit is the record for the consecutive ,300 bat-

Wagnef, with 17 consecutive years in which he has hit 300 or better. Cobb is a close second, with 15 years. The way he is going this year makes it doors. "Can't he hear the burglar constants that Wagner will have the burglar constants that was a constant to the constant to the constant that was a constant to the cons be forced to share the title. In 1923 Cobb says he will break it. gave Buddy the horse laugh. Lewis Defeats Caddock.

BOSTON, June 8 .- Ed "Strangler Lewis, heavyweight champion, de-feated Earl Caddock, former chamion here last night, two falls out fall came in ten minutes 33 seconds on a headlock. John Pezek of Nebraska defeated Dick Daviscourt of Texas in the

semi-final bout, throwing him in 28

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By PAUL W. LARKIN

The Exporters have been licked twice, but they look good while losing. Joe Mathes has a bunch of championship material on his club, but it is useless when the Salmites set their clubs into action.

Food for Thought. When speaking of comebacks, the name of Archie Tanner should not

A baseball team is as strong as its reserves. And the Spudder re-serves are as good as the first

Walter Justified. Walter Salm's faith in Babe Ruth is being justified more every day.

Adolph looks better every time he works. The only thing he ever lacked, according to the boss, was

Back to the Bushes.

Danny Gross has been shipped back to the bushes again by the The Yankees bunched their hits to Butter. He's playing with Corsicana better advantage and made it two now. Yet there were those who in a row, 9 to 7, from the White claimed Salm pulled a skull last winter when he sold Danny to the Danny should burn up the T-O loop.

White's Playing Sensational. If there is a more sensational second baseman in the Texas league than Al White, he hasn't been una 9-6 victory over Cleveland in 11 covered yet. No drive between first innings, while Ehrake scattered the and second seems too difficult for Athletics' nine hits, the Tigers hilm to spear and if he keeps up his him to spear and if he keeps up his present pace he will accept more chances this season than any other keystone guardian. It is a rare oc-casion when he doesn't handle at least nine or ten. His swat averages may not be as big as some of his mates, but don't think for a second that he doesn't wallop that apple. He's had more hits taken away from him than any other man

> Give Him the Other Barrel. A Beaumont scribe writing abou O'Hearn's exhibition of umpiring in the Beaumont-Galveston game, has the following to say: "His ejec-tion of Jos Mathes, Joe Brennau,

feiture in the other direction migh have meant that one of Doak Rob No reprimand is too sever A perusal of the American league records show that Cobb holds about every coveted honor. There are two terday been the last day of a long Talk to your pitcher constantly.

Keep offering words of encouragerun title and the consecutive .300

home stand, his showing would have meant financial loss to the have meant financial loss to the

Buddy Tanner wasted a jot o perfectly good breath in a Galves ton game on the recent road trip Harry Lee had been belted from the hill and Diviney was doing the serving. Buddy lashes a mean tongue once he starts in on a hurlet and he rode Diviney from start to finish. In the last inning he no-ticed Diviney walk up to the plate from his box and ask the arbiter to repeat his decision on the last ball call 'em?" "H-l, no," replied Moore

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Baylor Has Most All-Around Ath létes in Southwestern Colleges.

Special to Wichita Daily Times. WACO, TEXAS, June 8 .- College athletes who made three or four let part yesterday, but the slege guns—williams. Hornsby, Miller and Ruth

— Railed to figure.

Bigbee, Tierney and Gooch of Pittsburgh put enough — Incomplete the part yesterday nursing the best season he has had since he has been in Wichita Falls. Scholastic year. In the number of this arm was never better and his batting eye never keener. Tex Mc
Donald mus have done a lot of thinking as he sat on the bench is the ports. Baylor in three ports. Baylor in the part yesterday nursing the best season he has had even collegiate circle for the past scholastic year. In the number of this scholastic year. In the number of this scholastic year. In the number of the past s

best all round athlete that the southwestern conference has put out in years, is the only man that has made four letters of any of the onference schools. Bradshaw meet the requirements to get these honors, but he was an outstanding star, in his position in flashed the brightest of football, being the best field general and running back that was seen on Texas grid fields last year. He was unanimous choice for the mythical selection by sport authorities. The ly famous football authority. Other sports in which Bradshaw showed his ability were basketball, base

ball and track. Lyons and Tanner, Baylor threeletter men, made the mythical allsouthwestern teams in two fields and baseball, while the latter was honored in football and baseball. Of the Bruin athletes who more than one athletic letter, nearly all received a mythical selection. These stars are listed as follows: Lyons, three; Pittman, three; Crosby, three; Williamson, three; Weathers, two; Strickland, two;

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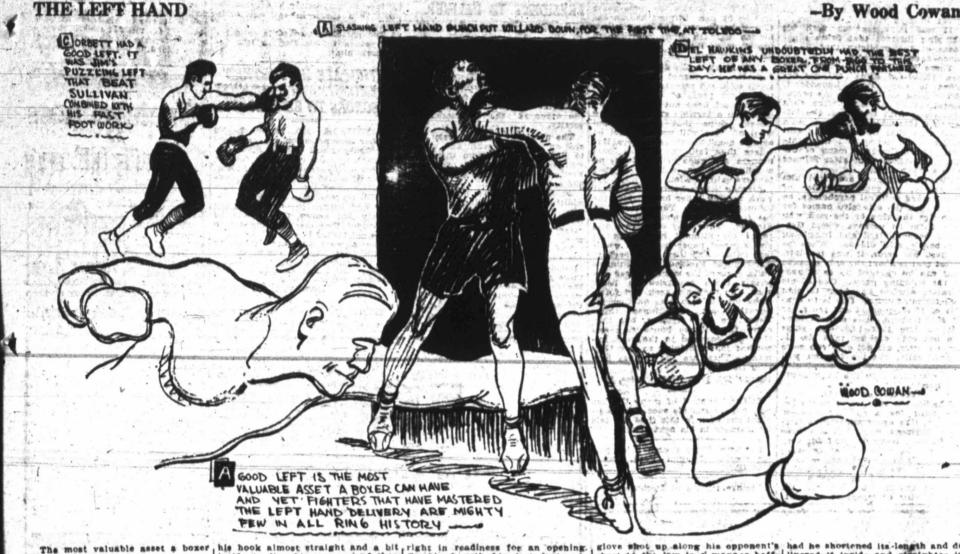
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are em-7:00 p. m. to answer



an possess is a good left, and yet n all ring history fighters, who have mastered the lefthand delivery

are mighty few and far between. boxer can hope to round out technique until he can handle left. We have many fighters could jab, or who have developed a good uppercut, or a hook, but the boxer who can master the proper delivery of all lefthand blows comes only once in a lifetime. lows comes only once in a lifetime. Take Dal Hawkins, who undoubt-

REFUSE TO PERMIT MRS. COX TO TAKE STAND AT HOUSTON

DBJECTION OF PROSECUTION S SUSTAINED BY THE COURT.

AT THE NOON RECESS

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Le Journal, quoting private and louis F. Gates, formerly president tog of the Chicago board of trade. He louis for the Chicago board of the Chicag this afternoon.

An attempt was made by the defense to put Mrs. Cox on the stand but the prosecution objection was sustained and the defense announced that Cox would not take the stand. JUDGE DOES NOT LIKE REMARKS OF WITNESS

HOUSTON, June 8 .- "You are the queerest witness I ever heard. You make a speech every time you answers more direct." Judge Hutcheson, presiding over the S. E. J. Cox trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud, thus admonished A. J. Henderson, formerly identified with the Jeneral Oil company, for making such profuse explanations and descriptions of the wells on the Sparks lease in the Burkburnett country. make a speech every time you an-

Henderson, who was the legal adviser for the General Cil company at Wichita Falls, told interesting accounts of the Sparks gushers. His word paintings of gushers going over the derrick tops and severing the landscape for a great distance with a filmy coat of oil did not suit. Judge Hutcheson, so Henderson was Judge Hutcheson, so Henderson was ordered to confine his answers to the prosecution's questions in a brief manner.

Efforts were made at the trial to The total expenses of the board. The total expenses of the board.

bring out evidence tending to show that the government, which is now prosecuting Cox, was in a great measure responsible for the failure

of the General Oil company.

Through the testimony of Frank
E. Wilcox, former vice president of
the Lone Star refinery at Wichita the Lone Star refinery at William Falis, the defense endeavored to determine that the Red river federal receivership prevented the General BEAUMONT, June 8.—The fourth annual convention of the Texas dis-trict of Lions clubs opened here this morning with about 20 cities rep-resented and many delegates pres-tht. from the Louisians-Mississippi district. Oil company from operating its fe-finery on oil produced from the con-cern in the disputed territory.

According to Wilcox, the General, district, which is meeting jointly or any other company, could not obtain oil from this district unless it Booth of Beaumont, district gov-

"Then do you not think that the federal receivership abrogated and hindered the General Oil company rom refluing crude produced on the Sparks lease?" asked the defense, "I do." Wilcox replied.

The jury in the case of F. O. Frits vs. Wichita Falia Traction company for \$25,000 damages answered that the plaintiff was guilty of contribu-Sparks lease?" asked the defense, "I do." Wicox replied.

Assistant District Attorney Simmons, angered at the testimony of L. E. Aven. Wichita Falis, and former president of the General Oil company Wednesday morning appealed to Judge Hutcheson to make the witness answer questions in a more direct manner. The judge stated that he had not the power to compel witnesses to answer questions in any particular way.

"I had to quit my job as driller with the General Oil company to take care of my money." Such was the testimony of F. J. Bissonet, Wichita Falls, a defense witness.

Bissonet told how he, as a driller, had faith in the Sparks lease of the Cox company and went out and purchased leases after oil was encountered and later sold these tracts for hundreds of thousands of deliars.

the demotion of surplus non-com-missioned officers of the army has been extended from June 30 to De-cember 31. A large number of higher non-commissions will be aftered and later sold these tracts for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Elssonet no longer is a driller. He

his hook almost straight and a bit inside, curling his arm up and then down in a short are of from six to ten inches. This punch near traveled more than a foot and Dall was one of the game's greatest one punch finishers.

Kid McCoy's "corkecrew" left was his greatest agest. This punch mass

kick to it and was a mighty hard punch to ward off. Jim Corbett, the father of modern boxing, was mighty handy with his

Invading Tomb for

Church Treasures

PARIS, Juna 8 .- The Russian bol sheviki, leaving no stone unturned

in their work of ferreting out

church treasures for confiscation,

have violated the tumbs of the

cears and cearines in St. Peter and

MUNICIPAL WELFARE

ganization of this city during the

past six months for charitable purposes, according to a report submit-ted by Mrs. E. B. Gorsline Jr., sec-

The total collections made by the

131.86. Of this \$22,035.50 was col-lected on the drive, \$2,289.88 being

collected from January 1, 192% to March 10, 1922, and \$5,806.48 was collected from March 10 to June 1,

various organizations during this period were: Welfars board, \$2,-

587.57; Salvation Army, 18,612.30 Boy Scouts, \$3,198.42; Y. W. C. A.

\$8,823.76; Red Cross, \$5,175.15; Day Nursery, \$2,587.57, and the Texas Children's Home, \$2,359.26.

In making the report of funds on hand of the Municipal Welfare

during that period amounted to \$2,-216.39, leaving a balance of \$653.80 June 1, 1922.

CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE JURYS VERDICT IN SUIT

ANNUAL CONVENTION

LIONS CLUBS HOLDING

United Charities amounted to \$31,

of the municipal welfare

retary of the municipa board, Thursday morning.

Charge Bolsheviki OPPOSES THE BILL

Jim's left won him the champion-shippfor he were John L. down cry-ing to solve it.

To Bill Darcey goes the credit of originating the short left delivery and it was he who taught the punch his greatest asset. This punch was to both Corbett and Hawkins. Dar-almost a hook, but snapping it over cey's best lefthanded punch was a with a sharp twist it had a terrible long swing uppedeut, but he delivered at such an angle that few opponents could solve it. Jack Johnson was another who possessed a wicked left hand upper-

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agriculture refuse to organise

grain exchanges of the country the der federal jurisdiction and give the

Indian Ace Finds

turn to the western home.

MODIFY AN INJUNCTION

were on their way. Detective

where to take the husband when

the union from interfering with the

erty, was modified in an opinion handed down here today by the United States circuit, court of ap-peals and the ease sent back to the West Virginia court for trial on its

Wife and Children

"Get Married or Live Apart," Fitts Warns Couples

all unmarried men and women liv-Tincher bill which would reinforce marriage licenses from the county the future trading art to meet the cierk and marry or size icave town recent decision of the supreme court

He stated that he had become aware of quite a few couples living together illegally through his police force and that it was these that he would get first if they were not married when the time limit ex-

grancy charges against these peo-ple and that the fine for such of-fense ranges from \$5 to \$200.

FIREMEN CONDEMN BOARD IS SUBMITTED to agriculture refuse to organise board of trade standards of inspection and weights. Approximately \$30,000 was extended by the United Charities organization of this city during the an attempt, he asserted to put the

secretary of agriculture control over the grain trade, which was, he added, strictly a state activity. HOUSTON, June 8 -- A resolution condemning President Harding as an enemy of organized labor and declaring that all memto the best of their ability to prevent his re-election was passed to-day at the convention of the Broth-erbood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.
The resolution with regard to

At Pittsburgh, Pa. Harding policies read as follows:
"Whereas, Warren G. Harding
president of the United States, has Travel stained and tired after his long journey from Okmulgee, Okia, in search of his wife and two skit.

of the working classes in general; and, "Whereas, when the railroad train In making the report of funds on hand of the Municipal Welfare dren, who the police said, had debut the board collected a total of \$2,870.19 to the LaFayette escadrille, was taken the period from November, the LaFayette escadrille, was taken to June 1, 1822, from the United the LaFayette escadrille, was taken to June 1, 1822, from the United to them by Detective O'Brien interesting and from other sources.

The total expenses of the board during that period amounted to \$2. whether the little family was to reliable to behooved us to utilizations in the western home.

"Whereas, when the railroad train whereas, when the railroad train service employes of the United States had determined to exercise (fiber economic power in raisting and the continuous power in raisting and the wages of their members he declared he would crush their organizations if they went on strike; and the western home.

"Whereas, when the railroad train whereas, when the railroad train service employes of the United States had determined to exercise (fiber economic power in raisting and the continuous "Whereas, it behooves us to util-ize our political power and exercise The woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Reichester, came here with her children yesterday, a few hours protection of our economic and inbefore the police were notified by Sheriff Carr of Okmulgee that they

was on their way. Detective in the series to take the husband when tame in.

"Resolved, by this, the twenty-ninth cerivention of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and Eaginemep, assembled in the city of Houston, Texas, that, as a measure of self-defense we exert our best efforts to prevent the Freier North and Eagineme as president of the United States, and that we urge all of our lodges and members in the United States, and others.

IMOND, VA., June 8.—An in granted by Federal Judge to oppose his reclection with the Borderland Coat com-and others. RICHMOND, VA., June 8 .- An in- and members in the United States

TULSA CHIEF OF POLICE FORBIDS EMPLOYMENT OF **NEGRO MEN IN HOTELS**

TULSA. ORLA. June 8.—Local hotel owners were to meet this afternoon to consider an order insued last night by Chief of Police Reece Moran forbidding the employment in hostelries of negro men as porters, elevators boys and beli-

LAREDO, TEXAS, June 8 -- It was

report said. The report, which was generally tinez and Blanco had reached the Mexican side when they were seized and handcurfed together. Their expthe arrival of the other skiffs, but a shot fired accidentally alarmed anco's companions, who

shot by guards, the report said.

Blanco was shot first, and Martines dragged the body by hand-cuffs and rolled into the river.

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Suits Filed in 30th District Court, Empire Mortgage company vs. Sarah Hayes et al, foreclosure of lien. American State Bank of Burkburnett vs. Western Union Telegraph company, debt.

company, debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.

John L. Lancaster vs. Fred Rutherford, debt.

Marriage, Licennes.

Raiph Farmer of Dallas and Fibbs
sie Hester.

Ray Noland and Ina Vinson, bets
of Burkburgett.

Misses Adelaide Winerich and
Dorothy Ann Stauffer of San Antonio are expected in Friday to visit
Miss Icy V. Larkin at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Larkin. On Saturday Mrs. Larkin will entertain at
bridge at the Wichita club compilmenting all three young fadies.

ing and effective.

It was a left hand-that first floors of Willard at Toledo. Dempsey is a realty weil balanced fighter, He seems to be this to deliver an effective K. O. with either hand and at most any angle.

Charley White of Chicago has nothing but a left and a long awinging left at that. He has fought his way right up to the top against the best men, who knew his atrength, but in splite of which have been unable to keep out of danger. Had waits complete mastery of the left.

reported here today that General Lucio Blanca, formerly of the Mexican army, and a companion named Martinez, had been captured and killed by Mexican customs guards and soldiers at Bayite crossing of the Rio Grande, a 16w miles up the

while Martines and General Blanco, made a break for the river and were

Guards then shot Martines and both bodies disappeared in the water, it

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recuperate from the paralysis caused by the war and the loss of its biggest and best ships, was pre-

paring to resume active steamship service between Hamburg and South America. The latter has al-

ways been a favorite field for Ger-man exploitation and German busi-

ness firms have many friends there

Stinnes Is Humiliared. Imagine the surprise of the managing directors, therefore, when

one fine morning as they sipped their coffee and perused the Hamburg papers, their eyes were claimed by a fisring advertisement in which the Hugo Stinnes lines announced the inauguration of a

regular service between Hamburg and Buenos Aires.

ung out on his ear. Not, of course

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mall ships ply the Baltic.

By MILTON BRONNER. opean Manager for NEA Service BERLIN, June 8 .- One day the tain of a Swedish passenger vessel plying between Sweden and Germany said to a German passen

"Who is that poor seasick fel-low? He looks as

"He may be passenger, "but he won't die of it. What's more he will probably buy a hunk of Sweden as soon as a had a reviving BRONNER. Sweden as soon as lands and has had a reviving p of black coffee. And, by the y, he is a ship owner himself." The here of this little ansodote is

many's greatest business man-go Stinnes. The Swede was abtely accurate. Stinnes is a saman and a bad sailor, but the at for ships is in his blood and rapidly coming to the fore as w force in Germany's once more nding and reviving mercantile Owns River Craft.

re of German river craft. In the Stinnes family has been lated with this business for two centuries. And, how-widespread have become the ests of Hugo Stinnes, he has r forgotten the family fortunes started by transporting things lerman rivers. you sit on a fine May morning

he terrace of a Dresden hotel glance at the Elbs river below, attention will soon be attracted big sturdy tug pulling up with coal. you will see the magic name ines. African and the Woerman lines.

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Iname ceased to adorn the board of directors of the Hapag, as the great ships company is known all over watch on the Rhine and the lines which builds ships. Another which fell into his all-emother and once more you other which fell into his all-emother advertised and pushed his

ill see steamers, tugs and barges bracing het was the Hamburg South American lines more than saring the Stinnes name. This, in Verkehr's corporation, which is not ever and he immediately took some of the fact that under the only interested in shipping but of his ever-ready cash and invested eace treaty a large number of owns notes in Hamburg, Scribe and an river craft were s to France and Belgium.

Buys Ocean Shipping important and money-making to river lines are for Stinnes, ing ago began to turn his at ocean traffic. During the first

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narch on them like that wasn' mmediate conclave and Stinnes, the billionaire in German marks, was





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some of the publicity much shuns and hates. city that he so

There were built for him three new 12,000-ton ships. Stinnes decided to name them Ludendorff, Hindenburg and Tirpits. As representatives of Carman Mar. sentatives of Germany were then conferring with the allies, the latconferring with the stiles, the taster took this action of Stinnes as a good sign that Germany was still kalserist, militarist and unrepentant. Inside Germany many of the socialist leaders went after Stinnes with a sharp stick.

The whole furore surprised him immensely. A total misreader of popular and political psychology, he had chosen the offensive many head and head to the offensive many head and head to the offensive many head to the offensive m in the shipping game. One of his greatest strokes has been to plan two fleets of ships. One is to consist of 12,000-tonners and the other of 2000-tonners. His experts have advised him that 12,000-ton ships are not only cheaper than the tituic vessels, are not only run more economically, but ton for ton will perhaps earn more money and give better service than the huge floatin the shipping game. One of his greatest strokes has been to plan etter service than the huge floating hotels.

Has Eye on Russia The Stinnes 3000-ton ships are being built for a specific purpose. Stinnes, like every wideawake German business man, has his eyes on Russia. Some day and not very long off he expects that immense country to be opened once more to the commerce of the world. With the almost total breakdown and main means of transport of goods

it in the North German Lloyd, the great Bremen rival of Hamburg.

It was in connection with his shipping interest that Stinnes got branch here in Berlin devoted to some of the publicity that he so the study of Russia. They are ex-

freight ships that America and England have will probably not be able to negotiate those harbors. But where they fail, the Stinnes 3000-tonners will glide in like ducks on a mili pond. So will the Stinnes tankers built at Kiel.

popular and political psychology, he had chosen the offensive names for his ships thinking of the men who bore them as persons whom Germany once idolized and imagining the people still did so. When he realized his error, it was toe late. But that is about the only mistake that can be charged up to Stinnes in the shipping game. One of his

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.) Stinnes' control of many German

newspapers and his successful com-binations even in this field are told by Bronner in his next article. Farmers, highest cash price paid or cream. Morgan Feed

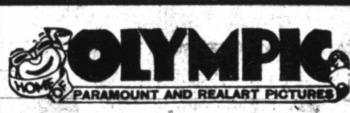
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the study of Russia. They are experts on Russia.

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> to Bound Brook. From there they will go by automobile to Senator Freinghuysen's home, near Raritan, and spend the night.
> Accompanying the president, in

addition to Mrs. Harding, were Sena-tors Frelinghuysen and Edge of New Jersey; Speaker Gillett, Secretary Christian and newspaper The trip from Raritan to Prince-

ton tomorrow will be made by au-tomobile. The president will arrive there about noon. He will speak at the dedication of the monument where the revolutionary Princeton was fought, about 1 o'clock, and about two hours later

The president's schedule calls for

nerrow night. ANTICIPATE NO FURTHER **DEMONSTRATION AGAINST NEGROES TO BE EXECUTED**

CARTHAGE, MO., June 8 .- No urther demonstration against Ster ling Jackson and Castille Stapleton negroes, sentenced to death for the murder of George Babcock, grocer, was anticipated today by county au-thorities, who late last night per-mitted leaders of a crowd of 150 men and women to go through the county jail before they would be convinced that the condemned men

were not locked in cells.

The negroes had been taken to
Joplin and after the search of the

BISHOP KILGO TO BE REMOVED TO HOME

MEMPHIS, June 8 .- Bishop John will receive an honorary degree from Y. C. Kilgo of the Methodist Epis.

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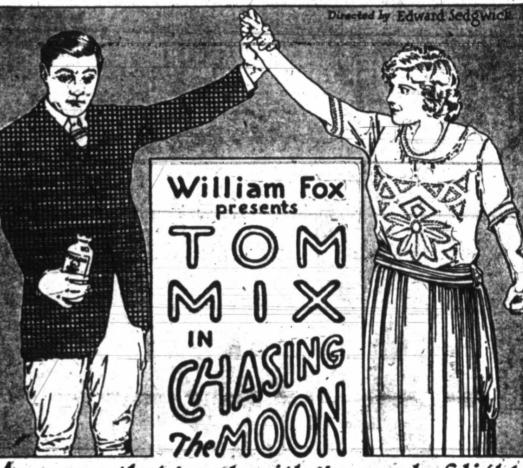
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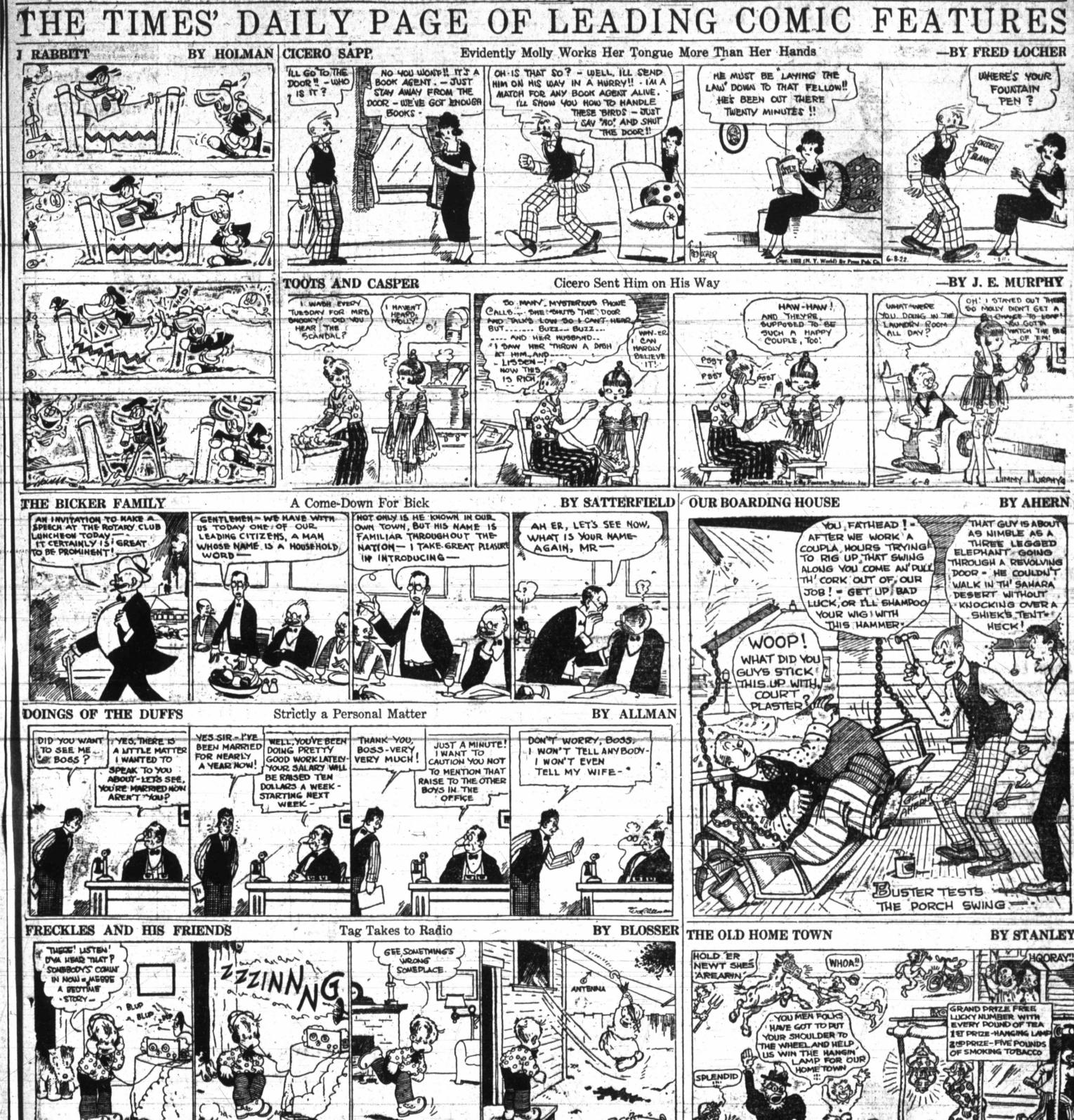
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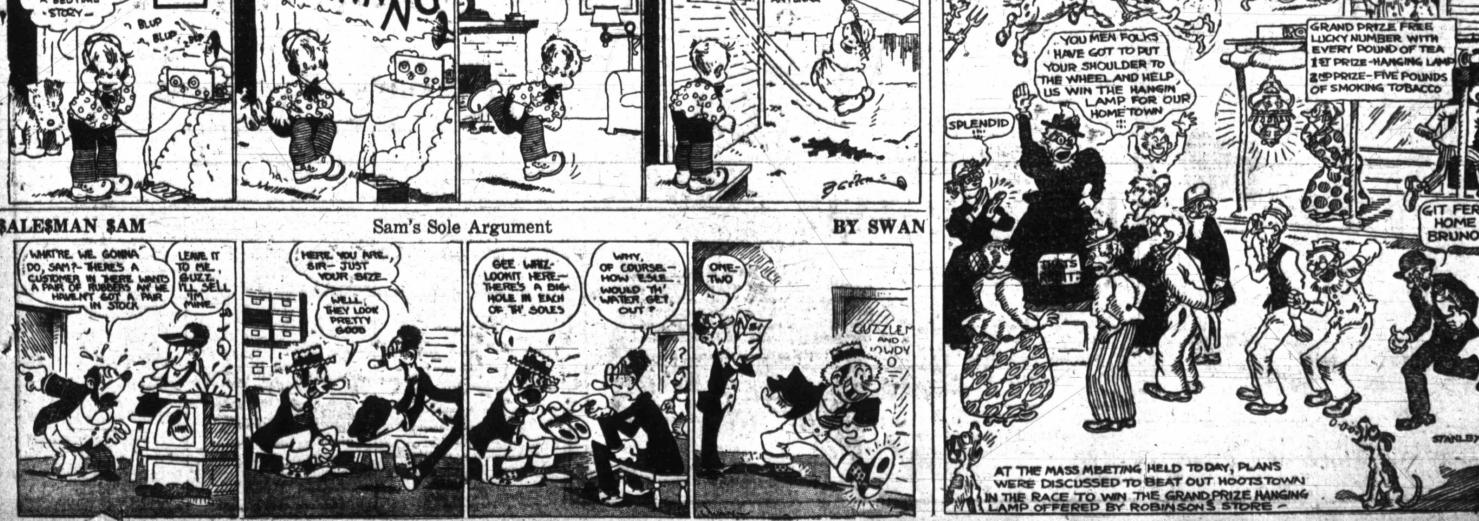
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Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool June 8.—Cotton epot in limited demand: prices steady. Good midding. 12.75; fully middling. 12.41; middling. 12.30; low middling. 11.85; good ordinary, 11.00; ordinary, 10.50. Sales, 5.000 bales, including 4,500 American.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 8.—With showers in the northwest and a decline in Liverpool quotations, wheat averaged a little lower in price here to-day during the early dealings. It was expected also that the government crop report this afternoon would prove moderately bearish, confiming private estimates. Commission house buying, however, developed quickly on the decline. The opening, which varied from unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower, with July and September both \$\frac{1}{2}\$. 1.3\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1.3\frac{1}{2}\$, was followed by slight railies but then by a setback all around to well below the initial level.

Subsequently reports were received that cutting of wheat had begun as far north as Vincennes. Ind. but covering by shorts to prepare for any surprise in the gov-

THE NUT BROTHERS





December 21.45 20.80 21.35
March 21.65 20.43 21.23

New Orleans Cetton.

NE WORLEANS, June 8.—Better cables than due and more rainy weather over a large part of the belt caused an advance of 21 points on July during the first call in the cotton market today, but months were head down by Rollang agine after the toles of yesterday points id decline brought out new buying which, by the end of the first hour of business, put prices to 21 points higher than yesterday's fimils. July traded as low as 20.95 and as high as 21.25.

Realising by longs again commenced and it carried prices 16 to 18 points under the finals of yesterday but soon after the middle of the morning a determined buying movement was insugurated and the instead of the solution of the continued until July to the new high even disposed to await impending developments before extending their or the morning a determined buying movement was insugurated and the instead of the Republic-Midvale-Instance and the list as 35 to 36 points higher than yesterday's close.

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Fort Worth Livesteck.
FORT WORTH, June 8.—Cattle:
Receipts, 1,500; beeves, \$3.50@5.25;
stockers, \$3.00@6.50; cows, \$3.00@6
6.00; canners, \$2.00@2.50; heiters, \$4.00@7.50; yearlings, \$4.00@9.75;
bulls, \$2.00@4.50; calves, \$2.00@0.875,
Hogs: Receipts, 1,800; light, \$10.25;
heavy, \$9.75@10.25; mixed, \$9.75@
10.25; common, \$5.50@6.60; rough, \$3.60@6
5.50; pigs, \$4.80@9.50;
Sheep: Receipts, \$00; lambs, \$3.00
6.50; pigs, \$4.80@9.50;
Sheep: Receipts, \$00; lambs, \$3.00
7.50; pigs, \$4.80@9.75; cwcs, \$4.00@5.76; culls, \$1.00%; side shows and their visitors, beavy, \$5.50@8.75; ewcs, \$4.00@5.76; tis announced.
A special meeting of the production committee has been called for Friday night to work out several very important details that will help make this affair a tremendous goats, \$1.50@3.00.

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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, June 8.—Cattle, feespit Coor beer accers steady to 10c higher; top heavies 9:40; year-lings steady to strong; best 9:50; calves steady to 25c higher; vealers 5:50 g10:25; other classes mostly steady; good cows 5:75 g0:6.25; prime yearling heifers 9:00; plain to good stockers 6:50 g7.25; good feeders 8:10; canners 2:50 g4.25; bulls 4:00 g5:525.

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Hogs, receipts 8.000; steady; top 10.60; bulk 10.30 010.55; packer top 10.35; sows 9.25 09.40; pigs 10.75 011.00.

Sheep, receipts 5.000; sheep and shorn lambs arount 25c lower; wethers 7.00 07.25; light fed ewes 6.00; shorn lambs 12.00; spring lambs steady to strong; best natives 14.00.

An interesting discussion of the laundry business, and a report on the recent trade trip were features of the weekly luncheon of the Ro-tary club Thursday at the Kemp. H. A. Gray Jr. told the Rotaritns that approximately \$1,250 is spent in Wichita Falls daily for laundry, not including the work done by negroes, and that of the total more emoon in the case against Bri than half goes back to employes in hippencott, charged with agara wages. Mr. Gray described some of vated assault. Lippencott is charged the squipment and material used in with having assaulted O. B. Kelly cleaning clothes, and said that a an dis a companion case to the one laundry proprietor must be an engle against Mrs. Nora Heffner. neer, a chemist and a business man if he wanted to give due attention to his business. The laundry as a business dates back to 1860, Mr. Gray said, the family wash being strictly a family affair prior to

An enthusiastic report on the trade trip was given by G. W. Platt, who said that those who partici-pated were thoroughly convinced of the efficiency and value of such expeditions.

The Rotarians enjoyed some o

the first peaches of the season at their luncheon, the fruit being fur-nished by J. L. Downing. Visual evidence that Horrace Rob-bins and C. H. Reid, the club's dele-gates to the international Rotary convention at Los Angeles, are on the job, was furnished when a copy of a Los Angeles paper, con-taining their pictures, was pro-

President Rogers announced that steps were being taken for imme-diately replacing the "knot hole" grandstand, destroyed by fire last Music by the hotel orchestra was

pleasing feature of the luncheon

MRS. HENRY OBERSTEIN, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY, IS FOUND DEAD IN TULSA

Word has been received here of the death at Tulsa last Tuesday of Mrs. Henry Oberstein, formerly of this city. Mrs. Oberstein took her own life by drinking carbolic acid through a straw, being found dead in her room at the Corona hotel in Tulsa several hours later.

Mr. Oberstein was formerly con-nected with a local wholesale grocery house, the couple moving to Tulsa some months ago. No motive for Mrs. Oberstein's act is assigned.

COTTON EXCHANGE GETS THE MAXIMUM PENALTY

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Supreme Court Justice Marcus today sentenced the American cotton exchange, convicted yesterday of permitting members to bucket orders, to pay a fine of \$5,000, the maximum Justice Marcus dismissed a peti-

tion of Colonel George W. Pratt, one of six members and officials indicted for bucketing, for an inspec-tion of the grand jury minutes, and for an order dismissing the comdaint. He reserved decision on a notion for a certificate of reason-

Later Justice Marcus denied the application for a certificate of rea-sonable doubt. He also denied a motion for a stay of the payment of the fine, ruling that it must be paid at once.

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Maskat Temple Shrine circus, to be ciation, which will hold its annual held in Wichita Falls from July 1 meeting here in August. to July 8, announce those in charge of the production department as follows: Show tickets, Burton Stay-ton; extra feature attractions, Ju-Montgomery: bally hoe and ground men, R. E. Shepherd; adver-tising, Al Ellis; arch and decorations, C. V. Daniels; concession committee, M. D. Rowe; soliciting department, Horrace Robbins; autoto Tennessee for a visit with Mr. Blankenship's mother. Miss Mabel Draper of Colorado Springs is visiting Mrs. R. E. Carnes mobiles, Otto Stehlik; executive committee, W. D. Cline, Frank Col-lier, C. O. Fritz and W. M. Mcat Burkburnett. The advertising car, which arives here Monday, June 12, will im-from the bench Thursday afternoon

mediately be put in charge of the on account of illness. local biliposter, Mr. Davidson, local piliposter, Mr. Davidson, who with his crew of bilistickers will Mrs. Dolly B. Smith of Waco is soon cover the surrounding country wisting her daughter, Mrs. G. E. with multi-colored circus posters, Ford.

making it possible for everyone to learn of the attraction. Several F. A. White of Amarillo, claim novel advertising stunts have been agent of the Fort Worth and Denarranged by Al Ellis, assisted by Sid Gaines, Glen Groves and Worth

Order of DeMolay will be installed at the Masonic Temple Thursday night, beginning at 8:15. An invitation has been extended to all Mas-ter Masons to attend. There will be visiting delegations from nearby

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

A verdict for the defendant was rendered in the suit for \$2,500 com mission in the 89th district court Thursday noon, styled L. M. McCracken vs. Big Pool Oil company The suit was tried before Judge P.
A. Martin. The plaintiff sought to
collect the sum named for commission alleged to be due him as the result of an oil property.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN CASE

Arguments of counsel were being made at a late hour Thursday aft-ernoon in the case against Brit

Okla was in the city Thursday Brit Cranfill, of the Seay-Cranfill

while the wheat crop in the Olney section will be light that the pros-

member of the executive committee

Mrs. J. L. Carroll of Fort Worth

T. B. Noble has returned from

R. L. Penick of Stamford was

R. L. Eeds returned from Mineral Wells Thursday with his health

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weeks left for California Wednesday, where Mr. Weeks will be detained on profes-

Miss Ramona Wright, who is on

the faculty of Colorado university, Boulder, Colo., is visiting her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright.

Mrs. H. F. Moore is visiting rela-

C. F. Greene of the Green Tank

Dr. J. C. A. Guest, who has been ness, is expected home today.

O. E. Maples, president of the First National Bank of Grandfield.

tives in and near Bellevue.

Car company was Wednesday on business.

visitor here Thursday.

much improved.

company of Dallas, Wednesday. Ralph Shuffler, publisher of the John Bounds of Hollday was in Diney Enterprise, was a visitor here Thursday, Mr. Shuffler reports

Misses Lois Peters, Hattle Gollpect was never better for cotton and other row crops. Mr. Shuffler is a yoke and Mary Anderson of Dallas, delegates to the Epworth League

conference, are the guests of Mrs Misses Velma and Hazel Jernigan

J. M. Blankenship and family arrived this week from their home in California for a Visit with Mrs. Blankenship's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, and friends, Mr. Blankhave as their guests their cousin, Mrs. Virgil Clayton, and Miss Cleo Crandle of Bailey, Texas. Mrs. Robert Felty of Bailey accompanied them as far as Wichits Falls but continued to Childrens for a brief enship was formerly engaged in the practice of law here. After a visit isit. Mrs. Clayton and Miss Cran of several weeks here they will go

OUSLEY'S FRIENDS

At a recent meeting of friends and supporters of the Hon, Clarence ousley in his candidacy for United states senator, a steering committee was appointed to formulate in getting together a campaign committee of representative men to actively push Mr. Ousley's cam-paign in this section. ctively

The steering committee, composed of Judge J. T. Montgomery, chairman; W. M. McGregor, J. A. Kemp. Leslie Humphreys and C. L. Bass, will call a meeting of all Mr. Ousley's supporters within the next ten days to plan an aggressive

UNDERTAKER EXAMINED IN JEAN P. DAY CASE OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8.—In-vestigation of the slaying of Lieu-Bullington left Thursday afternoon for Austin to attend a meeting of tenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck was continued here today by a special army board which has been taking the executive committee of State university alumni, Mr. Bullington testimony in the case since Monday. Beck was killed by Jean P. Day wealthly oil man and attorney, at the Day home here when day re-turned and found his wife strug-R. H. Collier is confined to his gling against alleged advances of P. A. Rogers returned Thursday morning from a business trip to

the army officer.
W. S. McAtee, undertaker, who attended Beck's body, was questioned today by the board.

Many of the men who were named as defendants in indictments

30th district court and which have been held invalid, have been rear-rested on the complaints sworn of by the district attorney's office. The sheriff's office announce The sheriff's office announced thursday afternoon that fully 13 had been rearrested, while a number of them appeared at the sheriff's office and voluntarily gave themselves up. Bonds were being prepared in all instances late in the

livered to the offices of the justices of peace Thursday and were being docketed and warrants issued.

returned by the grand jury of the Wind chiefds at Decorators'. 22-7te



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NEW UNDERSTANDING OF CITY'S TRADE TERRITORY

Parade is Held Wednesday, After Arriving Home, In Spite of Weather.

A new understanding of the prob-lems and possibilities of Wichita Falls' trade territory was attained Falls' trade territory was attained by the local business men who returned late Wednesday from a two day excursion to Oklahoma and Texas points to the northwest of this city. All feel that the trip was a greater success than had been expected by even the most optimistic, and those who joined the party reluctantly, feeling that participation was a civic duty not to be dodged, were viewing the trip Thursday in quites different light. The trade trip party included many heads of businesses and de-The trade trip party included many heads of businesses and dertment heads, being rather a

jobbers feel that this city's prestige care on Ohlo for violating the ordina a distributing center has been nance.

This charge was filed in the city materially enhanced as result of the

point. It was raining when the train arrived in Wichita Falls, but the brilliant umbrellas were equal to the occasion and a parade was held.

Any now, winding up at the corner of Eighth and Scott, where a final talkfast was held after B, A. Stayton had officially welcomed the wander
ers home. trip.

Electra and Iowa Park were the last two stops on the trip, big crowds greeting the trippers at each point. It was raining when the train the trip the train was raining when the train point.

all the firms represented in this week's trip be represented in this week's trip be represented in the two later trips, but that a number of additions will be made. The July trip will include Gainesville, Rinsgold, Bowie, Bridgeport, Jacksboro, Graham and Wichita Falls & Southern points in August a trip covering points on the Wichita Valley couth to Stamford and then north on the Orient to Chillicothe, will be made. When the Byers-Waurika line is completed, a fourth trade trip will be taken to that section.

Step at Yown Park.

Town Park is rapidly becoming very closely linked to Wichita Falls, Mayor Hines of that community told the trippers Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Hines of that community to the trippers Wednesday afternoon. He told them to notice how thickly the country was being built up along the paved road and predicted that the time was not far distant when the time was not lar the two communities would be prac-

Mashers Are Given Another Warning By Fitts Thursday

Mashers, beware!
That is the warning that was iven out to them Thursday morning by Police Commissioner Fitts. Ing by Police Commissioner Fitts.
Commissioner Fitts stated that he had warned his men to bring any men caught mashing into the police station, where charges would be filed against them.
"This mashing proposition has got to stop as it is getting so that it is dangerous for a woman to walk glown the street without being insulted by some masher," he stated.

THIRTY DAYS ON CHARGE OF SWINDLING BY CHECK

Willie "Detroit" Vaughan wa willie "Detroit" Yaughan was sentenced to thirty day in the county jail by a jury in the county court at law Wednesday evening upon conviction of a charge of swindling by check. It was alleged that he passed a two dollar check and that there was insufficient funds in the bank to cover it.

ORDERED TO PAY ST A WEEK TO HIS CHILDREN

G. W. Allison, against whom charges of wife and child desertion are pending in the county court at law appeared before Judge Guy Rogers, Thursday morning and ordered to pay \$7 a week to the support of his wife and children during the pendency of the case.

FINE AND ONE DAY IN
JAIL FOR THEFT OF MOSE

Mozella Allbright, negress, wa one day in the county jail follow-ing her conviction of a charge of stealing a pair of silk hose from a local department store. The case local department store. The case was tried before a jury in the coun-ty court at law, Thursday morning.

Man and Woman **KILLED AT DE NO**Y

PONCA CITY, OKLA., June 8.—Billy O'Hare, 26, and Rosella Adamon, 25, were slain early today at De Noya, an oil town near here by in unidentified man who entered he room in which they were sleeping and fired two shots from a pissol. One builet took effect in the roman's heart and the other penerated O'Hare's head.

Officers say that a service car giver carried a man answering the secription of the murderer to Shidar Okla. after the shooting and a arrest is expected soon. The an was believed to have been invalented at the time. PONCA CITY, OKLA., June 8.

Stop That Itching

RAINS WEDNESDAY NET NEARLY HALF INCH PRECIPITATION

The showers of Wednesday noon and afternoon locally netted nearly a half inch of rainfall according to actual measurement. The showers were reported by railroad agents as being general over the entire north central portion of the state.

No damage was reported from any point by the railroads although at various towns the rainfall was exceedingly heavy.

Thursday morning the sky at the extreme northern ends of the Denver and Northwestern had cleared up as well as at Abilene. The re-

ver and Northwestern had cleared up as well as at Abilene. The remainder of the section however reported partly clouded skies.

Many of the agents reported that the weather was threatening and that more rain was expected. A light south wind was reported from all sections of the state.

The maximum temperature in The maximum temperature in degrees and the minimum for the night 71 degrees.

FINE IS ASSESSED AGAINST CAFE OWNER

All persons who own or manage a place of business where food is served over the counter for eating more substantial bunch than usually served over the counter for eating takes part in such affairs, so that the expedition was quite free from nicidents that make doubtful impressions on communities visited.

Local retail establishments were well represented, and these carrried the message, "If you can't buy it in your home town, buy it in wichits for the message, "If you can't buy it in your home town, buy it in wichits for the first this city's prestige cate on Ohlo for violating the ordi-

court by Dr. Lucey of the health de-partment, who announced that he intended to wage a relentless war against all violators. The fine that

COURT'S DECISION

SERVATIVE ESTIMATE OF ADDED EXPENSE.

WRITTEN OPINION OF JUDGE VERY EXPLICIT

Grand Jury So Selected Was With out Authority Are Words of Judge Lattimore.

As a result of the ruling of th court of criminal appeals on the validity of the grand jury of the 30th district court for the December term, Wichita county will be called upon for an added expense of ap-proximately \$3,500. This figure was said to be conservative by the county officials.

The grand jury which returned the indictments was in session 25 days and not less than ten cases, indicted by this body, have been tried. The ruling of the high court necessarily means the rearrest of all defendants, their possible indict-ments and another trial for those A part of the written opinion of Judge Lattimore, who ruled on the Hunter Russell case, was received

here Thursday morning and attorneys who read it state that the opinion is so clear and explicit that no motion for rehearing will be filed by the state's attorneys.) the state on this issue, we observe that it cannot even be concluded that the district judge was of the

"The action was illegal and the grand jury so selected was without authority of law," the opinion con-

CATTLE ARE TESTED BY THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

During the month of May a total of 321 heads of cattle were tested by the city health department, acto the monthly report made by Dr. Lucy of the city health de-An inspection of 5.423 cattle was made and there were 22 reactors, according to Dr. Lucy's report. In Wichita Falls, 175-cows were tested

NAMES OF GRAND JURORS IN HANDS OF SHERIFF SMITH

The names of the grand jurors fo the June term of the 30th district court have been placed in the hands of Sheriff Fred K. Smith, according to an announcement made by Dis-

The June term of the 30th dis trict court opens here on Monday, June 19, at which time a grand jury will be selected and empannelled. Judge H. R. Wilson appointed a grand jury commission before the close of the December term of court sere which commission immediately

that term, by which grand jury the indictment in the instant case was returned. "This action, we think," the opinion said, "could in no event have list the proper procedure. We are forced to the conclusion that this was a plain violation of the express command of a written statute with-

Lieutenant Colonel Edward H.

Coopock, cavalry, assistant chief of ing on the habeas corpus proceedings filed by Ed Smith, charged with criminal assaulting a 14-year-old girl, and Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th district court set his bond at \$10,000.

Following a preliminary hearing held before Justice of the Peace R. division and others interested, according to a letter received by Dr.
Lucy of the city health department.
The purpose of Colonel Coopeak in visiting here is to promote interest in the organized reserve among the young men of the city.
He also sent orders for Major Edward L. Fulton, F. A., O. R. C., of Wichita Falls to get all reserve officers to attend the lecture.

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He will remain here one day, leaving Tuesday for Amarillo,

YOUNG MARRIED MAN PLACED ON PROBATION BY THE POLICE JUDGE

to work that he would make good if the court would give him another chance, a young married man who lowed to go to work for Pat O'Con-nor, foreman of the construction of the irrigation system being made near this city.

The man was brought into court

support his wife, whose home is in Memphis. When the young man pleaded

with the court that he would go to work, the judge did not dismiss the case, but put him on probation, and

the death penalty would be assessed upon trial, on the evidence that he had heard.

TWO SMALL FIRES IN

Several small blases in the Den-ver railroad yards caused much worry to the fire department The first fire started in a box car

much damage was done. The next was discovered in a ca-boose in the Denver round house 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Not such damage was done. The origin

Cotton Huey of this city, who was rrested Wednesday evening on

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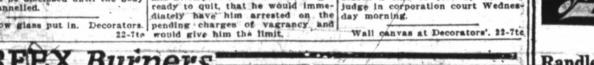
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grand jurors selected with the district clerk in a sealed envelope.

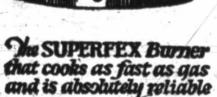
The names of the grand jurors will not be disclosed until the body is empannelled.

Pat O'Connor immediately employed charge of vagrancy by Detectives him. The judge told the young man W. S. Johnson and Tom Shook, was that if he did not stay at the work found guilty of the charge and assembled to leave when he got ready to quit, that he would immediately have him arrested on the



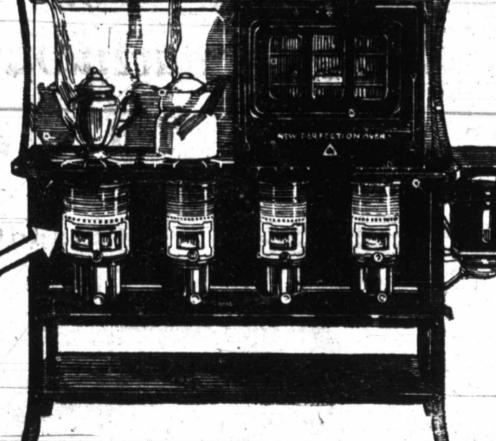
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