RAIL LEADERS IN FIGHT ON WAGE CUTS

NUMBER 30

MORE THAN 60 VICTIMS OF STORM

DIAZ AND SUPPORTERS ACTIVELY PROMOTING A REVOLUTION

FOR A CONFERENCE

NNOUNCE NAMES OF THE PROPOSED PRESIDENT AND NEW CABINET.

DE LA BARRA FOR THE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

Those Proposed For Governmen Positions Now Reside Outside Mexico.

EL PASO, June 12. Manifestos thich, it is said, he proposes to esof the provisional government,

be provisional president. Other executives would be

Secretary of -exterior relations Lie Don Emilio Rabasa. Secretary of the interior: Lie Ro dolfo Reyes, now in Madrid, Spain. secretary of war and navy.

M. Stalworth succeeds in dolph in the 29th district.

of agriculture: Dr.

Manuel Garza Aldape, now morce: Manu in New York.

ers, including Felix Diaz, General be considered by the committee bereards francisco Murguia of San Antonio cause his application failed to reach and Francisco Leon de la Barra. Secretary Joe Hale within the al-Francisco Murguia of San Antonio familia de la Barra, former foreign minister in Mexico, who has been residing in Los Angeles.

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Steps have been taken by the logal division, Mr. Haynes continued to start proceedings upon more than saw Chester fire and that he would like to see Mr. Warner's name turned and said he had shot a wongeles.

A geenral strike has been deThe committee adjourned shortly

ernment to remove Carrillo.

CONDUCTOR IS STABBED AFTER HE HAD REMOVED NEGRO FROM STREET CAR

RICHMOND, VA., June 12 .- With four negroes in jail, Richmond poway and Power company conductor, who was stabbed to death last night ork of the police and today no

LARGE NUMBER OF **QUESTIONS BEFORE** LABOR FEDERATION

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI. June 12. — "Open shop," unemployment, wage reduc-tions, recognition of soviet Russia, one big union, court decision and injunctions affecting labor, with other subjects formed the major is-sues that confronted the American dederation of labor when it opened its two weeks' convention here to-day. The report of the federation's secutive council on many of these ssues was ready for presentation to

the delegates.
No debate was on the program for the opening sessions because of the

STATE DEMOCRATIC SWORN STATEMENT

EXECUTIVE SESSION IS HELD WOMAN CHARGES THE SHOTS DURING FORENOON TO OUTLINE PLANS.

PETITIONS PRESENTED " ARE TO BE CONSIDERED

Ferguson, Warner, Cole and Light Claims Mrs. Chester Paid Her Wine and Beer Are Questions At issue.

AUSTIN, June 12 .- With 27 of the ssued yesterday in El Paso over the 3t members present either in person of Felix Diaz, now in New or by proxy, the state democratic she was with Densel Chester, the box of a conference with leaders committee went into session at 11 night Miss Florence Barton, local fork for a conference with leaders o'clock this morning. After routine business of the committee had been factions, set forth the names of the disposed of a motion to go into expresident and members of the cabi- ecutive session carried and newspapermen and visitors were ex

blish.

Francisco Leon de la Barra would four have proxies. The absentees Miss Barton was are Benton McMillin, M. D. Carlock. ing in a motor company of the company of the miss barron was are Benton McMillin, M. D. Carlock. S. K. Seymour and S. J. Isaacks. Three vacancies on the committee were filled 'L D. Hill succeeds Fred L. Blundell in the 21st district, Mrs. W. E. Cook succeeds R. H. Hamilton in the 31st district, and J.

Angeles.

Secretary of treasury: Toriborio Secretary of treasury: Toriborio Secretary of treasury: Toriborio Secretary of communications:

Secretary of comm The season. These matters are urday by the police here when he was discovered robbing a store.

Francisco Vasquez Gomez, now in son's name will be placed on the ballot for United States senator.

Secretary of industry and com Manuel Thark Aldane now whether his wife's name will be, of Miss Barton might have had with reorganization." whether the name of Harry Warner of Paris will be on the ticket as candidate for governor, and wheth-Loises Lopes.

Secretary of public instruction:

Joins Rebel Movement

EL PASO, June 12.— General Maxuel Pelacs, who resigned from the Mexican army three weeks ago after controlling the Tampico of iffidias several years, is in New York, according to reports today, for a considered with the committee. Harry, Warner's candidacy is to be considered by the committee bers. Including Felix Diaz, General Fernancisco Murguia of San Antonio Servance Leon & Leon As Including Felix Diaz, General Fernancisco Murguia of San Antonio Servance Leon & Leon As Including Felix Diaz, General Fernancisco Murguia of San Antonio Servance Leon & Leon As Including Felix Diaz, Leon & Leon As Including Felix Diaz, General Fernancisco Murguia of San Antonio Servance Leon & Leon & Leon As Including Felix Diaz, General Fernancisco Murguia of San Antonio Servance Leon & Leon As Including Felix Diaz, General Secretary Joe Halg within the all
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would like to see Mr. Warner's name on the bailet.

If the reports are correct, this is the first move made by General Pelacs which would directly connect him with the anti-Obregon activities.

E. W. Colf contends that Texas is now allotted another congressman nat large because of the increased that following Chester's capture in the first move made by General now allotted another congressman native that following Chester's capture in the following Chester's capture

by the labor unions in sym- after noon until 2:30 o'clock this pathy with the Yucatan govern- afternoon. The entire morning was ment, Strikes also have been called devoted to talks by the members of Tampico and Puerta de Mexico in the committee, it was reported. No effort to force the federal gov- action was taken, the members taking the time to express their opinons on various questions to come This afternoon's session will be

open, it was announced, and the Fer-guson, Warner and Cole questions will come up for settlement.

SPIRITED MEETING OF COMMITTEE EXPECTED

AUSTIN, June 12 .- Members of the four negroes in jail, Richmond postate democratic committee are here lice early today were searching the for what is expected to be one of megro section in South Richmond the most spirited meetings in the history of the democratic party in the history of the most spirited meetings in the history of the said that the history of the most spirited meetings in the history of the said that the history of the most spirited meetings in the history of the democratic party in the history of the history of the democratic party in the history of the de negro section in South Richmond the most spirited meetings in the day and part of tomorrow. Former Governor James E. Ferguhim after he had ejected a negro light wine and beer petition which from his trolley car. Threatened trouble between white persons and seek to place on the ticket. Luther negroes was averted by the prompt Nichols. campaign seek to place on the ticket, Buther Nichols, campaign manager wfor Senator J. W. Bailey in the last gu-hernatorial race, will represent Mr. Ferguson before the committee. Mr. Ferguson said that if his name s placed on the ballot that his wife will withdraw her name, but if not, he will seek to have her name

laced on the ballot as a candidate or United States senator. Harry Warner of Paris, candidate Harry Warner of Paris, candidate forms.

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E. W. Cole, seeking nomination as the third congressman at large, could not be found this morning. It is not known whether he is here.

'KATY' RECEIVERSHIP

COMMITTEE MEETS SAYS MAN SET FREE FERGUSON ON HAND KILLED MISS BARTON

WERE FIRED BY DENSEL CHESTER.

STATEMENT IS MADE TO CHIEF OF POLICE

\$1,000 To Remain Away Pending the Trial.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 12. Following a sworn statement that society girl, was slain in October. 1920, and saw him fire the shot that killed the girl, Mrs. Bessie Curtis, papermen and visitors were ex-cluded.

Twenty-three members of the cummittee are present in parent of the cum in the cum

Miss Barton was killed while riding in a motor car on a road near here with her flance, Howard Winter. Robbery is supposed to have

cen the motive.

The statement was made to Henry T. Zimemr, chief of police of Kan-sas City, Kan. who said he did not know how much credence to place dous volume of business. Internal in it. Mrs. Curtis was arrested yes. Revenue Collector Blair was inwomen companions with him the

IS REPORTED SERIOUS

WERA CRUZ, June 12.—The situation in Yucatan, where there is a movement on foot among the workto depose Governor Carrillo, is before the companies for the last gubernatorial campaign for Senator J.

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By Associated Press

PARIS, June 11 .- The unfavorable

failure of the bankers.

The Temps complains the com-

add that a reduction in the German

REPUBLICANS WILI

HAVE A FULL TICKET

the city in which it will be held to

Eugene Nolte of Sequin; J. W. Bass Austin; George Hopkins, Dallas;

G. T. Bartlett, Linden; C. A. Duck

Greenville; C. W. Beck, Hillsboro; C. A. Boynton, Waco; William Watson, Centerville; T. P. Lee, Houston; P. C.

Owen, El Campo; W. A. Matthael,

Brownwood; George H. Sparenberg Austin; Joe Kingsbury Jr., Fort

Worth, and Joe B. Schmidt of Den-

Those present are Mr.

Chester, Mrs. Curtis said "He said he shot at her (Miss Mrs. Curtis is held on a vagrancy charge. She said her husband, Joseph Curtis, was serving a term in the Missouri penitentiary.

BROTHER MRS. CURTIS DENIES HER STATEMENT

STRASSBURG, MO., Juny 12 .- O McDaniels brother of Mrs. Bessie today denied her. story having gone to California at the request of Mrs. Lillian Chester. Mrs Curtis, he said, went to the Pacific

REPORT STEADY INCREASE

IN PRODUCTION OF COAL WASHINGTON, June 12 .- A steady increase in bituminous coal production, reaching new daily records for cording to R. B. Creager, state chairtion, reaching new daily records for the period since the beginning of the strike, was announced today in a compilation made public by the United States geological survey.

cording to R. B. Creager, state chair man of the republican committee, which went into executive session between the committee at noon today. County tickets raging will be encouraged wherever success days. United States geological survey.

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With figures complete for the looks at all possible, Mr. Creager
first four days of last week, the tenth week of the strike, survey ex-perts estimated the week's produc-tion would total more than 5,000,000 cal district and at least two others in the state which he declined to in-lt was the first week since the dicate for the present. Today's meet-

ary Joe Hale at Waco, is also here cars.

the city in which it will and will present his case to the The department's figures show be determined this afterno anthracite production remained vir-

PRESIDENT AND PARTY HAS

RETURNED TO WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Presihouse today from an over-Sunday Bellville; M. M. Truney, Smithville Mayflower. The president, who was accompanied by Mrs. Harding, had as his guests Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Mellon and Senator and Mrs. Trumper in the Beeville; M. M. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Antonio; C. O. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Trumper in the Beeville; M. M. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Angelo; G. N. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Angelo; G. N. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Angelo; G. N. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Angelo; G. N. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Antonio; C. O. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Antonio; C. O. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Angelo; G. N. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Truney, Smithville; M. M. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney General Harris, San Angelo; G. N. Harrison, Smithville; M. M. M. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, as his guests Attorney G. F. L. Thompson, San Antonio; C. O. Harrison, Smithville; M. M. M. Truney, Smithville; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; J. F. Ballard, Austin; M. M. M. Truney, Smithville; M.

Senator and Mrs. Truman H. New-

Strike vote may result from conclave of rail union chiefs at Cincin nati who promise a finish fight on wage slashes. Left to right: E. H. Fitzgerald, Frank Paquin, Timothy Healy, Edward Tegtmeyer, W. H. Johnston, D. W. Helt, E. L. Oliver, Edward J. Evans, H. J. Carr, J. W. Burns. With coats on at table, B. F. **CONFEREES AGREE TO** \$800,000 FUND FOR

HELIUM PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, June -12 -Senator Sheppard has prevalled upon the conferees of the house and senate, con sidering the army appropriation bill.

military affairs and passed over Sena tor Sheppard's protest. A like amount will be appropriated in the navy bill, with reorganization."

Reorganization of the activities so that a total of \$800,000 will be pro-

by the bureau of mines, to the effect that \$800,000 would afford means for

PRESIDENT AND THE IS A COMPLETE FAILURE reception given the report of the international bankers on the question

of advancing money to Germany By Associated Press reaches its climax in an editorial in PEKING, June 12 PEKING, June 12.-China after 10 the Temps, which arraigns the work days virtually without an executive of the bankers as a "complete fail-ure." It says the report tries to and the neuclus of a cabinet. Morethrow upon France the onus of the over, indications are the two failure of the bankers.

The Temps complains the committee-declares the loan was impossible without a reduction in reperations, "but it does not dare possible without a reduction in reperations, "but it does not dare years.

WANT SUN NAT SEN

LONDON, June 12.-A dispatch to LONDON, June 12.—A dispatch to critical condition, has vanished had probably carried away the since the specialists have probadies not recovered. The list of nounced his ailment curable. so-called parliament at Canton has nounced his ailment curable requested Sun Yat Sen, as president of the republic to issue a mani fest denouncing General Li Yuan Yuang as a traitor to the constitu-tion and protesting against his reinstatement as president.

GEN. CHANG'S PROPOSAL FOR ARMISTICE A RUSE

IN STATE THIS FALL TIEN TSIN, CHINA. June 12. General Chang Pso-Lin's proposals for an armistice with Wu Pel Fu SAN ANTONIO, June 12 .- Republicans intend to put out a full state ticket for the Texas fall elections, acchurian war lord. Heavy fighting broke out Frida tween Chin Wang Tao and Shan Hai Kwan. The battle has been raging steadily for the past

DEFERS ANXOUNCEMENT OF IRISH AGREEMENT

LONDON, June 12. - Winston Churchill, colonial secretary, an-neunced in the house of commons this afternoon that it would be more convenient and in the g public interest if he deferred statement on Ireland when it had been expected he would deliver today, until Tuesday or possible Thursday.

COTTON DECLINES 65 TO 77 POINTS

No debate was on the program of the opening sessions because of the preliminary routing and introduction of resolutions. Delegates here for the opening were estimated to number 500. Samuel Gompers, the federation president, described it as "the parliament of labor."

"Our consideration of industry and industrial problems." said a formal statement by Mr. Gompers forecasting the convention's work, "will be from the point of view of service to the masses of our people. Our consideration of political problems of the month. Walter H. Sanborn, presiding judge, announced togy."

NEW YORK, June 12.—Reports of more favorable weather conditions in the south led to heavy realising of a local cafe, were arrested of the S. M. S. ranches, and one of the best known cattles declared they recovered jew-circuit court of appeals before the one of the month. Walter H. Sanbour 65 to 77 points declared they recovered jew-circuit court of appeals before the before was connected with the decline, which was regarding the conversion of political problems will be from the point of view of political problems will be from the point of view of political problems will be from the point of view of political problems will be from the point of view of political problems are political problems are political problems and progress for human.

merican people should be given the opportunity by submission of a constitutional amendment Senator Boah, republican Idaho, declared in letter made public last night, to deanti-lynching and similar laws deal-

startling that it should

REPORT PREMIER LENINE

By Associated Press. in the garden and to dictate letters, ing the waters of Long Island sound Contrary rumors still prevail, but off City island, reported at 5 o'clock the pessimistic attitude of the com-TO DENOUNCE GENERAL munistic circles 10 days ago, when premier was admittedly in a ical condition, has vanished

MAKE SATISFACTORY CHANGE IN THE NEW IRISH CONSTITUTION

LONDON. June 12.-The articles of revised so satisfactorily, the Evening Star asserts, that Arthur Griffith will return to Dublin with them tothe new Irish constitution have been It adds that Conolonial Secretary Churchill may postpone his statement in the house of commons until tomorrow so that announcement of the agreement may be made simultaneously in London and Dublin. NO SERIOUS OUTRAGES

DURING THE WEEK-END BELFAST, June 12 .- No shootings r serious outrages occurred

number of fires were reported. Sniping from the free state side ontinues on the Cavan-Fermanagh border. MANAGING DIRECTOR OF BAKING CONCERN KILLED BELFAST, June 12 .- Edward Deine, managing director of a bakery oncern in Belfast, was shot dead in

whereupon they killed him.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 12.—Several members of the British cabinet are being closely guarded as a presumed result of renewed activity on the part of the Irish extremists, said to the Illustrated Sunday Herald today. Winston Churchill was said to be on the "protecting lists."

Several ministers, the newspaper said, have received anonymous letters making threats against them if the Irish negotiations do not result for a chairmagne party. Let the work of amateurs, judging the work of amateurs, judging the accordance of the Irish negotiations do not result for a chairmagne party. Let the work of amateurs, judging the work of amateurs, judging the Irish negotiations do not result for a chairmagne and ending with a flourish of the work of amateurs, judging from the excessive amount of givening and the principle of the principle of the work of amateurs, judging from the excessive amount of givening and the principle of the work of amateurs. the Irish negotiations do not result favorably.

LIST OF THE INJURED EXCEEDS 100; PROPERTY DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED TO BE AROUND MILLION DOLLARS

NEW YORK, June 12.—The death STRIKE ORDER MAY cane that awooned down on the metropolitan area late, yesterday passed the 60 mark today with indications that the total number of dead might go much higher.

The death list leaped ahead when in-incoming tide returned 18 more bodies that had been swept but to iea last night. Four more bodies were recovered at Hunter's island and two were reported to have been picked up at Travers island. City Island-haven for Sunda

pleasure seekers and amateur fish ermen-was the hardest hit point. but casualties, mostly by drowning, were reported from many other points. The beach at City Island today presented a desolate spectacle. Several hundred persons, rela-tives of the missing, worn by hys-teria, waited in little groups among the wreckage on the sand for some word of the fate of their loved

Marine squad police, exhausted by their all night vigil, continued their cruise, keeping a sharp lookout-for

RELATIVES OF MISSING CROWD AROUND DOCKS

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Daybreak today found hundreds of parents, vigit at the docks at City Island awaiting arrival of police boats quarters as legitimate because the land sound for additional victims of yesterday's storm.

More than 50 persons wer

Island just before the storm broke. Clerks, signalmen, stationary fire-When it had passed the water was strewn with overturned craft and employes will join the shopmen as buildings on shore resembled a villinge in no man's land. Rescue work Strike ballots to the 400,000 railstarted immediately. Darkness and panic stricken growds hindered the

ICO BAVETE. amount was done. mainfestly unconstitutional," said tense heat. It was sudden and vioSenator Borah in a letter on the lent. The sky darkened, the clouds do so, anti-lynching bill, "and it has come to dip earthward and the to be a settled principle apparently wind came. Clason's point, a pleasthat congress should disregard the ure ground near City Island, was in the hurricane's path. A ferris wheel, sires that every ballot shall be in court alone to protect it. In my heavily freighted with children and chicago at the earliest possible moment." mind such a rule is so uttely shame- young people, was crashed to the ment. less, so utterly intolerable, that it is ground, a tangled skein of steel Six even hodies were later recovered. A sev- strike after it is voted, the men will spanmodically urged."

Senator Borah in his letter to the gale, which swept the entreeditor of the Boston Transcript said metropolitan district, was accompa-

the anti-lynching bill was unconsti-tutional while the supreme court had held two child labor laws void. Five people were hurt when the ronts of Broadway stores. CONTINUES TO IMPROVE street car and knocked six passen- independent of the railroad labor unconscious. Electric signs board. The minimum cut was one

BOATS SPEND THE NIGHT

boats which spent the night searchyesterday's terrific storm had been found. They said, however, the tide 40. In the whole metropolitan disstorm, damage running above \$1. 000.000 was done and more than 100

CONTINUE SEARCH AT BUCKEYE LAKE PARK

NEWARK, OHIO, June 12 .- The search of the storm swept portion of Buckeye Lake park, near here, for bodies of persons believed to have been buried in debris when late yesterday, resulting in the death of three Columbus people. was resumed this morning. none of whom, physicians said, will

TWO PEOPLE KILLED AND OTHERS INJURED ALBANY, N. Y., June 12 .- Two

were killed, scores injured and probably two million dollars damge was caused by electrical storms be turned over to the Southern Pathat swept over northern and central New York yesterday Flood gines, here. The locomotives are to onditions prevailed throughout the Mohawk valley.

In Syracuse it is estimated fully

a million dollars damage was done in the business and residential sections which were covered with from New York Central passinger train Loced. Passengers were rescue

entrance to the office and shouted work MEETING NOT A CHAMPAGNE 1

COME FROM CANADA RESULT OF DECISION

ACTION DESIGNED TO EVADE RULING OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.

FINANCIAL PENALTIES MAY BE THUS AVERTED

Claim Action Would Be Legal As Unions Are International Organizations.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- While additional wage cuts threatened to slash, another \$10,000,000 from the pay rolls of the carriers, it was rumored today that any rail strike growing out of present threats may e directed and financed from Capada to evade the decision of the United States supreme court holding unions liable for damages caused by

their members.

Leaders of the rail unions said to be contemplating the move viewed the establishment of Canadian headquarters as legitimate because the a walkout could thus be averted, it WAS said

More than 50 persons well was said, thought to have been killed, and thought to have been killed, and the expected new wage reduction the thought to have been killed, and the thought the Strike ballots to the 400,000 rail way shopmen were accompanied by

following letter: "Every possible effort should be made to obtain the vote of every Property damage estimated at made to obtain the vote of every from \$1,000,000 to several times that employe eligible. This ballot will there must be no stoppage of work mainfestly unconstitutional," said tense heat. It was sudden and vio- until you are properly, authorized to

"If the union leaders don't call a throw the leaders over," Urban Le-doux, "Mr. Zero," who Augtioned jobless men off, said here yesterday. Clerical forces of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad Five people were hurt when the numbering 5,000 are acid to have aind blew out great plate glass agreed in March to accept wage cuts averaging between two and six In Brooklyn lightning struck a cent. The agreement was reached cent an hour but ran higher in many cases.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Police loats which spent the night search of Long Island sound the waters of Long Island sound the water of Long Island sound the water of Long Island the wa clerks made to the railroad labor board asked for reductions running from 10 to 15 per cent.

DENIES ORGANIZATION WILL MOVE TO CANADA

CINCINNATI, June 12.-B. M. Jewell, head of the railway em-ploypes department of the Ameriploypes department of the Ameri-can federation of labor, denied em-phatically today that the railroad shop crafts union have under con-sideration a plan to move their headquarters from Chicago to Canada to escape any suits brought against them under the Coronado decision recently handed down by the United States supreme court.

CORSICANA PREPARES WELCOME FOR ARRIVAL OF PROSPERITY SPECIAL

CORSICANA, TEXAS, June 12 .-City and county officials, civic organizations and school children gathered here today to attend cerenonies in connection with the arrival of the "prosperity special" comprised of 20 2-10-2 type locomo-tives from the Baldwin locomotive works at Philadelphia. The special be used for heavy freight service on high grades in the far west. They left Eddystone, Pa., May 26, maintaining daylight schedules only. The "wonder train" is due to leave here at 9 o'clock Teusday morning. the next night layover New York Central pass-niger train Hearne. It is to reach Houston was marooned in the lowland at the Wednesday at 5 p. m.

SAFE ROCK ISLAND

was gained by prying a door open

deaths have greatly impaired the strength of the conservative repub-

icans in the inner places of power.

Penrose was chairman of the finance committee and Knox was chairman of the almost equally important committee on rules. The men who in all probability will be

their successors as senators from Pennsylvania—Pepper and Reed— even though their intellectual

t the foot.
In the same with respect to the

republican national committee, Pen-

rose had for years been perhaps the most powerful single member. His

part in the directions of public af-

fairs than is commonly realized New of Indiana had not been in the

senate long enough to achieve any important committee chairmanship. Nevertheless his defeat by Bever-

idge removes one of the most de-

All in all, any one who reflects

upon the rapid succession of several

Cumber and Frazier is a square

created a sensation.

DECLARES THREAT TO TIE UP TRANSPORTATION NOTH-ING BUT ANARCHY.

COMMON HONESTY AND

discuss a threatened strike, to protest against a wage reduction ordered by the United States labor
hoard, a government tribunal."
Those dissatisfied with the decimion, he said, were threatening to

FATETTEVILLE, ARK., June 13. The application of the rugged "while the principles of common honesty and "The three "Three "The three "Three "Three "Three "Three "Three "Three "Three "T principles of common honesty and common sense to daily affairs of the country would cure most of the treubles of the times, Marcus L. Bell of New York, vice president and general counsel of the Chicago, Rock leland and Pacific, today declared in an address here during the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Arkansas, of which he is a graduate.

which he is a graduate.

The old and familiar precepts of the copy books were the most affactive, he said, as well as the old laws of the statutes, which, if properly exercised and enforced; would tend to alleviate troblesome conditions of the present day in a manner more effective than by the application of new and ineffective plication of new and ineffective rules and legislation.

"There never was a greater shame in our legislative history than the passage of the Adamson law, when the labor brotherhoods said to con-

COULD HARDLY RAISE HER HAND

All Her Housework With Lit-Trouble Since Toking Tanlac.

mathem and backache are so much better that I can do all my house- ST. LOUIS, June 12.—I

law by Saturday night or we shall tie up the railroads."
A little sense, a little honesty and a little more courage on the part of our congressmen would have made them stand firmly before the outrageous demands of the brotherhoods and represent all the stead of only those who were in-sisting on an unfair and unwise oleos of legislation.

"The country has not yet-recov-ared from the disasters which fol-

lowed in the wake of that Adamson American citizens are apathetic regarding the daily affairs and in-

terest in matters vitally concerning the country and conditions gener-ally, Mr. Bell said. ally, Mr. Bell said.

Even last week in Cincinnati we have the marveious spectacle of a meeting of labor chiefs called to discuss a threatened strike, to pro-

tie up the country's transportation "while the country looks on in in-

CAPITAL RECORDS HEAVY EARTHQUAKE

WASHINGTON, June 12.—A heavy fested, is Smoot of Utah, earth shock was recorded at the was recorded about 6 o'clock this of the conservative part of the re-

MILWAUKEE, WIS. June 12.—
Two fecords of farthquakes were recorded on the seismograph of Marquette university here during the night, Father Kramer reports. The first started at 12:55 a. m., lasting 45 minutes. There was a paried the conservative republicans of one this month would merely deprive the conservative republicans of one The first started at 12:55 a. m., lastting 45 minutes. There was a period
of this month would merely deprive

The Puritan Oil company and Ray vigorous campaign against Admirat
the conservative republicans of one
Colcord well on the J. J. Scott topBaron Kato's appointment that it Ing to minutes. There was a paried of intensees recorded, beginning at 1:15 and lasting ten minutes.

The second shock was recorded at 6 a. m., continuing for 10 minutes. The indicated direction was southwest and the location about 2 and 2 and 3 and 3

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M'CUMBER HAS HARD FIGHT AGAINST FRAZIER IN NORTH DAKOTA.

SENATOR LODGE IS ALSO **OUT FOR RE-ELECTION**

Defeat Of Either Or Both Means of the balance of power in that important Changes in Sen-Important Changes In Senate Committee.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent

and Wichita Daily Times. Copyright, 1922, by the New York writer in discussing last week the must realise with much force how

coming North Dakota senatorial
primary was mistaken in saying
that if McCumber
should be defeated his successor ate finance com-mittee. The sec-ond man, the one SULLIVAN.

week.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that the mile east of the famous McCluskey "By the help of Taniac," said Mrs.

Mary Tenhibben, 3155 North 13th
St. St. Louis, Mo., "I am fast getting rid of a case of rheumatism
that had followed me for seven
years.

"My arms and shoulders pained
me so bad I could hardly raise my
hands to my head. I also had backache and many a night I was too
miserable to sleep at all. I was
troubled with indigestion, too, and
at times my burden of distress became so heavy that I would almost
Drakk dows.

"What three bottles of Taniac has
"West and the location about 2,000
miles from Miwaukee.

Two EARTHQITAKE SHOCKS

TWO EARTHQITAKE SHOCKS

RECORDED AT ST, Louis

RECORDED AT ST makeup of the more powerful sen-pool, ate committees and in a general way The bringing in of the well means

a nise pounds and my rhouse and backache are so much that I can do all my house washing and ironing thrown Harding has written Circuit Clerk ber, and if Lodge should fail in November the premaries this support to his success month or at the election in November that I can do all my house.

Not Coldstein that the checker in November thrown Harding has written Circuit Clerk ber, and if Lodge should fail in SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—

Not Coldstein that the checker in November the checker in this year. SUPPORT TO HIS SUCCESSOR work, washing and ironing thrown in harding has written Circuit Clerk in and hardly feel a pain. My appetite is fine, my digestion perfect, and my sleep sound and restful every night. Tanian is see wonderful that I cannot help praising it."

Tanian is seld by all good drug presidential campaign money, was gists.—adv.

Harding has written Circuit Clerk ber, and if Lodge should fail in Massachusetts, the chairman of the Japanese-American, a local Japanese-American, a local Japanese-American, a local Japanese-Inquision of the Japanese-Inquision of the SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The eye bath as directed. Bon-Opto all Japanese-American, a local Japanese-Inquision of the Japanese-Inquision of the senate committee on foreign relations would be Borah. How much prints a Tokio cablegram to the effect that ex-Premier Takahashi, on a relinquishing office today to Presidential campaign money, was pensation the only committee on might be the distance of the committee on might be provided a statement promption of an "undeserving character."

strength may not be materially less, nevertheless under the seniority rule, take their places, not at the heads of important committees, but ANNOUNCED THAT WATCH WORD WILL BE ECONOMY.

DISREGARD DEMANDS OF OPPOSITION PARTY

Most Of Members Have Seen Serv ice In Cabinets or Governmental Positions.

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 12.—The cabinet of former Premier Takahashi which failed because of opposition to his liberal ideas, has been succeeded by one whose announced watchword is linges of reactionarism These comments, directed so far

Baron Tomosaburo Kato, who took as charrman of Cumber and Frazier is a square a non-party government, which af-fight between a conservative re-mittee of the sen- publican and a shoroughgoing radi-mittee of the sen- publican and a shoroughgoing radi-mittee of the sen- publican and a shoroughgoing radi-

mittee of the senate would be Lacal. Frazier has been the non-partisan league governor of the state is that LaFellette is the third, not the second, republican on the senate league in the coming primaries. He is much more radical than Brookhart, whose success in Ohio has ways, besides the premier. and Enkichi Oki, minister of rail-ways, besides the premier.

The new ministry takes office assured of the support of the selyukai the majority party in the diet, and the fact that seven of its members are peers is expected to give it a powerful claim on the support of the upper chamber of the govern-

The kenseikal, chief opposition party, has given forth several de-mands that the new cabinet be made arded. Another section of the pub lic which apparently will be dissatisfied with the arrangement com pleted today is the constitutionalist faction, which inaugurated such a Baron Kato's appointment that I was deemed necessary to guard his

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Eyes Inflamed?

if picture shows make them feel dry and strained, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from the Palace Drug Store, dissolve one in a fourth SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The eye bath as directed. Bon-Opto al-

FRENCH AND GERMANS DISCUSS PEACE PLANS

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 12.—"War upon war" was the recurring motif of the speeches delivered by French DOUBT AS TO NATIONS and German political and academic leaders today before a meeting convoked by German pacifists for the purpose of discussing a Franco-German reapproachment.

The French delegates assured the the Vaderland, is in doubt—as to Shaving Soal

lem and disarmament, they said.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

derman auditors they represented what countries will actually be represented at the conference here. French people, who fervently believed it imperative that the gulf that five unnamed countries have

now separating the two nations decided to follow the example of must be abridged if European civ-Hization was to be saved. The foun-ters to The Hague for the preparadations of peace must rest on a uni-tory deliberations of the non-Rus-versal league of nations, definite sian countries, instead of sending adjustment of the reparations prob-lem and disarmament they said

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CLIFFORD

Saturday and the Cla won the fir had paraded before. Am place in the Sunday aft district. Sw

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ford, super Pledges although t volunteers At the cl sion Sunday stood and v "God Be & Again," foll benediction.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS ADMINISTRATION OF SECOND LETTER IN EPWORTH LEAGUERS REILY ENDORSED BY CONFERENCE ENDS PORTO RICAN

CLARENDON MEETING LARGE-LY ATTENDED AND VERY SUCCESSFUL.

CLIFFORD B. CASE OF AMARILLO PRESIDENT

ent in the league work

his aim to promote justice and fair dealing for every one. and the Clarendon district leaders tion of Porto Rico from the United won the first prize with a farce States, Mr. Iglesias said, "took a porepresenting a group of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan coming unexpectedly upon a group of negro labor. Other acts of the governor gamblers. The stunt was considered all, the more up to date in criminal appointment of a mediaview of the fact that the Ku Klux tion and conciliation commission with

view of the fact that the Ku Klux tion and conciliation commission with had paraded here only two evenings before. Amarillo won the second organizations of labor; grant of parbase in the contest and Lubbock third.

Efficiency banners were awarded Sunday afternoon and the Abilene district won with more 100 per cent longshoremen, demanding the resignation of contributions of services of constitutions of services and longshoremen, demanding the resignation of contributions of services of before the contribution of services of both the contribution of services of both the contribution of services of both the contribution of services and conciliation commission with regard to representation of bona fide organizations of labor; grant of part of part of part of part of the contribution of bona fide organizations of labor; grant of part of pa efficiency leagues than any other nation of ceratin judges an dpoli district. Sweetwater district won the officers "whose conduct has beer banner in the poster contest, which improperly hostile to labor," and consisted of exhibiting the most atappointment of a new chief of the insular bureau of labor from the ranks of organized labor. tractive posters inviting an attend-ance at a league service.

The officers installed for the fol-

lowing year are: Clifford B. Casey Amarillo, president; Miss Llewellyr Deason, Amarillo, secretary; Miss Thelma Longbotham, Abliene, treas-urer, and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, Stam-ford, superintendent life service

Pledges for the African mission-ary work amounted to almost \$4,900, although the conference goal had been set at only \$2,500. The total number of life service

volunteers who pledged themselves to some definite work during this conference was more than 50.

Rev. H. B. Watts of Lockney occupied the pulpit at the morning hour. Following his powerful ser-mon more than 250 leaguers conse-crated themselves to the work of the

At the close of the business ses that his recovery is doubtful.

G. M. Millsap, county comissioner of precinct No. 2, went to Roby and surrendered to Sheriff Lambert, who placed him under appearance bond of \$3,000. The cause of the shooting is not known. sion Sunday afternoon the leaguers stood and with great feeling sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." following which came the benediction.

No Trimming, Some of the newest gowns for evening and for dinner wear are absolutely untrimmed save for a belt of beads or flowers. Frequently these come in vivid shades of American beauty, green or pure white, but more often in black. black.

Pure carbon is transparent to X-rays; mineral matter is opaque. .In Europe portable cabinets are being used for bathrooms,

Canning was first brought to this country in 1821.



organized forces however splendid in equipment, but soul-winning. No other way justly claim to be a church of Jesus Christ. A brief biography of Wesley. Luther, Whitfield, and other flaming evangelists was used to substantiate the preacher's contention. He said the same divine power shall be ours today, if we pay the price. The cause of spiritual deadness in a church he claimed was simply failure to maintain its covenant relation with God. Samson failed when he severed that relation, and when a church or individual lays its head in the lap of Delilah the loss of power inevitably follows. The neglect of the daily study of and delight in the word of God also, woefully weakens the spiritual attents. Cigarette

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CINCINNATI. OHIO. June 12 .-The administration of E. Mont Reily

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 12 .-District Attorney Weeks, investigatas governor of Porto Rico, was en-dorced in reports submitted to the whom Walter S. Ward confessed 42nd annual convention of the Amer- shooting as the outcome of a blacksnooting as the outcome of a black of an income of a black of a black of an income of a black of a b

Declaring that organized labor in Porto Rico had been dealt with fairby Governor Relly whose administration has been attacked both in the island and in the United States.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 12—
The first annual assembly of the Northwest Texas Epworth League closed here Sunday after a success
Closed here Sunday after a success
Declaring that organized labor in Porto Rico was defined to bear on the case, was found on Elwood Heffner of New Rochelle, who was arrested Saturday night on a charge of forgery. It bears the signature of Ward, it was addressed to Arthur J. Blute at Jamaica, N. Y.

Call acts in Porto Rico we believe that they have been inspired by the best of motives and that it has been

best of motives and that it has been his aim to promote justice and fair delivered to Ward on May 14, two days before the killing of Peters. The police say that Heffner, who acted as a go-between for Blute and Ward, was a follower of the race

Governor Reily in opposing sepera-

FORT WORTH, June 12 .- John McClung is in a sanitarium at Stamford as the result of being shot

four times early last night at Mc-Cauley, Fisher county. A message from Stamford this morning stated

REVIVAL SERVICES NORTH SIDE METHODIST CHURCH

On Saturday night the congrega-

tion attending the North Side re-vival services were eregaled with a thrilling account of the social and

religious life in Cho-sen, as the na-tives call Korea.

The engaging recital of a Meth-odist missionary's experiences and

work was given by Rev. E. M. Anderson, a medical missionary who is

on furlough in the ohmeland after seven years labor in that distant Asiatic peninsular of 84 thousand

square miles and about 15 thousand souls, seeking by education and western civilization to become in-dependent of the tyrannical domina-

the large and deeply interested audience a searching sermon on the "Revival of a eDad Church," Revelation 3:1. The supreme test of a live church is not the building of organized forces however splendid in equipment, but soul-winning. No

God also woefully weakens the spiritual strength.

spiritual strength.

Services daily were announced as fellows: At 9 a. m. a sermon to the children; at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. the general public is cordially invited to attend.

W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

the evening service of Sun-Evangelist H. C. Hand gave

ing is not known.

tion of Japan.

Among other things found in the letter on Heffner was the follow-'Am not interested in any furthe information of that kind. My letter addressed to H. G. Byrnes, general delivery, Louisville, Ky., was re-turned to me. Is that your address you have for him."

First mention of football was nade in a history of London in 1175. An electric invalid chair has been

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



REV. J. E. GREENE OF CENTRAL CHURCH

The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church was advised Sunday that Rev. James E. Greene of Kentucky, who was recently called to its pastorate, would not e able to serve.

o Kentucky to attend the graduat ing exercises in which his son took part, and had planned to bring his

family and effects back with him Circumstances arose, however, which made it impossible for him to consider accepting the position here. and he sent in his resignation. Members of the congregation have

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Pure lisle thread Hose with reinforced heels and toes, double soles and high spliced heels. Black, white and cordovan. Wonderful value. Pair, **33c**

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A delightful style of Mignonette beautifully trimmed with colored embroidery; round neck, short sleeves. A wonder-

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Just the smart, little, popularly-priced frocks you have been waiting for. Decidedly chie and stylish. Choice of several models in a broad range of fashionable Summer-y



The two styles here illustrated only begin to indicate the beauty woven and stitched into these dresses. Well made and serviceable.

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White Cloth One-Strap Pump. Plain toe, covered military heel, McKay soles, Victoria last, You'll find this an unusually good value for the money.

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Women's White Cloth Bal. Oxford. Imitation cord tip, covered military heel, white welt soles; new Vassar last. A splendid value.

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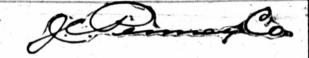
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PRETTY BRIDGE PARTY HONORS VISITING GIRLS

W B Larkin was bridge ostess Saturday afternoon at the club in compliment to disses Adelaide Winerich and Dorhy Ann Stauffer of San Antonio, and lev V. Larkin, who has just reurned home from school. Mrs. Larkin was assisted in the hospitality

Mrs. George Woodruff. Eight tables were arranged ne prettily decorated games on oyed by a bevy of girls and young women. Miss Louise Frieze was most fortunate at score and was presented a handsome three-compartment vanity set. Miss Lena Fisher was consoled for low with a Miss Suda Willis was presented, so good fortune in the cut, with a set of hand-painted table markers and pencils. The guests of honor were remembered with dainty blouse

the conclusion of the games At the conclusion of the games the guests, were invited into the club dining room, where eight tables were arranged for a two-course luncheon. The appointments and decorations here were very lovely, with sprays of gladioli centering each table, A salad luncheon, with sandwiches, olives, iced ertrude Hines, Sadie Adickes, Ruth olen, Lena Fisher, Mildred Day, oliy Joyner, Jewel Cummings, ouise Frieze, Ethel Moran, Lulu Frankie Adickes, Cecilia Adickes, Gradie D. Shamburger, Vera Hale, Lois Moore, Josephine Cummings, Gradie D. Shamberger, Vera Hale, Marian Maer, Katherine Moore and Iéy V. Larkin.

Brief News Items

voice teacher of this city, left last week for Chicago to visit her sis-

as of Suiphur Springs, who have been attending the Epworth League convention, are visiting their sunt ind uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Mack ceeded. It was been to size in a light from the ceeded. It was used to ride aid used to ride aid the ceeded. It was used to ride aid the ceeded. ted at the Thomas home, have re-

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meets Tuesday evening at 6:30 in for me the first time we stopped at called session.

uesday, the games to begin at 9:30.

The usual Tuesday morning bridge

FRANK TURNER MARRIES

bration, Mr. and Mrs. Turner leaving immédiately for their home in Wichita Falls. They will be at home to their friends after June 20 at 1409 Thirteenth afreet.

Mr. Turner is connected with the

Vell For a Year, and Regrets She Did Not Take Cardul Sooner.

Hinton, Okla .- 'I feel greatly im proved since taking Cardui, and I only regret 1 did not commence oner," writes Mrs. George Curry. f Route 1, this place. Mrs. Curry says she had not been well in over year when she began taking Car

"I have suffered a great deal with mervousness, and this seemed to come from womanly weakness," she explained.
"I had headache. I was very weak

"I had headache. I was very weak and tired across my back.

"My limbs ached, and I did not feel like doing anything.

"I had the tired draggy feeling and I suffered so.

"I would have bearing-down pains, first my hips and down each side.

get so weak and worn out.

"Some told me of Cardul, and I began to use it. It did me a world of good. It took two bottles to make me know I was getting bet-

make me know I was getting bet-ter, but by taking it regularly. I saw great improvement, and am now stronger.

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This well-known medicine, which Mrs. Curry mentions, is a mild, med-icinal, purely vegetable tonic, used with success for more than forty years in the treatment of many simple womanly sliments. Thou,

imple womanly aliments. Thou-ands of women have written that hey were benefited by taking Car-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS COMET-LEGS, THE EVIL FAIRY, IS PUT TO FLIGHT By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



What they saw was really shocking.

Nancy and Nick floated down from | Leside it lay Comet-Legs bad dream Brown's house and lighted softly on the roof like two little birds. Their Man-in-the-Moon, had given him. He intended to shake a little on whole affair.

What they saw was really shock-

Wink had to double up his fists, too.
Wink had brought a kind dream
for Tommy Brown from the moon. Comet-Legs had brought an unkind dream for Tommy from a star where a magician made awful ones.

Comet-Legs' bow legs. That would

hilltop and straddled his star. Away

OUR FIRST YEAR

chauffeur, a man qualified to look after the cars.

One of the cars was the new

ceeded: It was a marvelous car: 1 ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON used to ride along proudly pretend-

home by her roommate. Miss Mabel crepe. It was stunning, and avitully ceremony.

Cowan of Tulsa, Okla, who will be expensive, but not as becoming to Mr. and Mrs. Childs leave this week

Because there was a fam of tour-

morfiffig.

Eonny, of course, had to try on my new suit. It fitted her perfectly. Then she donned my Paisley hat and without a word of explanation and without a word of explanation Falls.

was lonesome. It was my first hight hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon and I hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club tomorrow.

Beginning to undress, I discovered my precious pearl heads had all starked out of the room. The marriage of Frank D. Turner and I hoped he was as lonely as I. .

I this city and Miss Vera Cleave thoemaker of Sunset, Texas, was belemnized Sunday at 10:30 at the appeared. I knew I had put them on in the morning.

home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. on in the morning.

W. Harvey, in Bowie, Texas.

I tried to phone Jack to go down to the garage to see if I had left them in the car, but the men were bration, Mr. and Mrs. Turner leaving not in their room. Smoking, I con-

chauffeur was not there. So I slip-ped into Bonny's clothes, ran to the garage myself, and discovered my necklace in the pocket of a door.

I was rather ashamed of losing and breaking the silly beads so often. So I did not refer to them

She had been walking in the Short is a disgrace.

She had been walking in the Short hair, no his conlight with Bart, she explained

averred. She smiled happily and I smiled into my pillow. Plainly her-

CHILDS-WELLS WEDDING

fiss Fitzgerald was accompanied as well as my close hat of Paisley the Good Shepherd performed the use both floors of the building. It asked to bring enough provision

for a while.

for a while.

me as to Bonny.

That Firi had the school girl plan an extensive vacation trip. On hobby for "swapping dresses." And feturning they will-make their home her pet habit made serious trouble at 1207 Scott.

MRS. D. P. TAYLOR CALLED

one room. We fetired early to be ready for a fair start the folloing a wire announcing the death of her moffiling.

Amarillo, Texas, Monday morning by a wire announcing the death of her brother, W. H. Cauble, which oc-

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the great Columbia River -Every day nels catch a score of the gamey salmon that the Famous stream is noted for

YOU CA NPICK PARASOLS FROM A WIDE RANGE OF MODELS THIS YEAR

It is understood that a local mer-

FOR BREAKFAST AT HAVEN

The T. E. L. class of the First

Baptist church will enjoy a swim

vitation is extended all members of

for one breakfast, which will be

Three presidents of the United

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visit that cost you thousands of dol-lars—the facemating—dazzling—al-luring magnet of folly and fashion— "The Sign of the Seven Sina"— Monte Carlo—the fool's paradise,

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cooked at the pool.

By MARIAN HALE

Parasols are right now in the
height of their season and are
blooming more rictously and abund-

Something entirely new is the sports parasol, of a very good grade of cretonne, stretched over the parsol without a seam and bound on he edge with ribbon. These have a natural affinity for

the white skirt and colored sweater costume, beloved by the athletic Another sports model is called

"Tubby." It is very deep and found, and its ribs are covered with silk The handle and top, carved like a tully, are of white bakifte, which looks like tvory, but he not. These models come in many blue. purple and the more servicesble effort at being practical.

Those who designed this season's parasols did not make serviceability or practicability their aim. They achieved the decorative effects formerly associated with the stage.

The rosebud special parasol come

it sounds like, and is best developed in shirred creye de chines or taf-

retas in pastel shades.

Scatlops are a popular method of trimming the taffeta parasol, the scallops being edged with colored silk of another shade. A parasol of Nile green accordion foundation of green crops de chine.

Fringed parasols are novel—sometimes the fringe is a foot or more

with ribbon bracelets, to that the bag. You no longer drag it slong

n width.

You need not have a parasol for each gown, or even yearn for one it it quite the thing to carry a blue parasol with a pink frock or a green one with a pink gown. Her-

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Ethel Clayton in her greatest pic-ture, "The Cradle."

Gem.

Will Rogers in "My Poor Rela-tions." Also Nell Hart western.

TUESDAY

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Ethel Clayton in her greatest picure, "The Cradie"

Alice Terry in Rex Ingram's restest production, "Turn to the



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pening Thursday, James Oliver urwood's "BROKES SILENCE"

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MACHINDS TO SAN ANTONIO A carload of oil field equipment

was shipped recently by the Clark was anipped recently by the Clara Machine company of this city to an oil company in San Antonio, the anipment being half of a consign-ment of the Clark Cleaning-Out ma-chines which are manufactured in this city. The remainder of the or-der will be shipped this week. Of-ficials of the company are much cratified at the wide distribution gratified at the wide distribution that the Wichita Falls product is

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.— Colonel Harvey D. Loveland, mem-ber of the state railroad commission since its inception in 1907, died at

his residence yesterday after several weeks illness. He attrined considerable note as resident of the Texas - Mississippi Commercial congress.

Scratching is dangerous and increases the itching.
Resinci stops it.
There is nothing the forment of eczema and eczema and eczema skin health. restore skin health Resinol Scap is ideal for the complexion

At all druggists

5-Passenger Chevrolet Car Gven Away Free!

TO THE MOST POPULAR LADY

\$300.00 Diamond Ring!

SHRINE CIRCUS. July 1 to July 8

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ONLY NINE MORE DAYS OF THE GREAT

CONSOLIDATION SALE

\$4.00 Silk Pongee Blouses \$2.25

Here's a Red Hot Special SILK PONGEE— Yard wide, nice \$1.25 59c

Dresses -\$1.75

White Wash Satin Petticoats.

Dresses \$1.69, \$2.69, \$3.69 and

Thousands of wonderful bargains no room to list. Attend this Sale every day. It saves 40 per cent to 60 per cent.

UNITED GARMENT CO.

Formerly Kimberlin's and Basement Tenth and Indiana

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

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WINSTON'S JUNE **CLEARANCE SALE**

Wonderful Goods at Bargain Prices

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ATTORNEY ON BLANCO CASE.

TRACE MOVEMENTS IN LAREDO BEFORE MURDER

Texas Rangers Sent to Scene On Order Issued By Governor Neff.

LAREDO, TEXAS. June 12.-Gen LAREDO, TEXAS. June 12.—Gen-M. P. Allbritton, clerk in the su-eral Lucio Blanco, alleged Mexican perintendent's office of the Wichita plotter against the Ohregon governwas killed on the Mexican side south Texas points. the Rio Grande on the mexican side day, June 7, was kidnaped by Americans from the Texas side, ac- turned from Fort cording to John A. Valls, district at- where he spent the week end. torney, in a statement today. Mexi-

redo). He left that house at 9:00 Sunday night. of the hotel, a person known to the authorities shook hands with him and Monday for Colorado Springs. they embraced as though they had not seen each other for a long time. Supt. Lee Clark left Sunday for

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Anthony, where they met Colo-summer normal faculty. Mattinez, and all three went to General Blanco's room. Shortly thereafter a brand new automobile withbut a number stopped on the avenue before reaching the hotel and remained for some time in front of a purate residence. Some gentlemen and Mrs. W. L. Wazey of thildren and Mrs. W. L. Wazey of mained for some time in front of a purate residence. Some gentlemen of the occupants of the car, who were of the occupants of the car, who were all Americans. These persons on the limited and the purate residence. The plan proposed for Tillman county is to organize the farmers in blocks of 4. Housing the hotel and remained for some time in front of a purate residence. Some gentlemen of the car, who were of the occupants of the car, who were all Americans. These persons on the limited and large the limited and large the farmers in blocks of 4. Housing the hotel and replant proposed for Tillman county is to organize the farmers in blocks of 4. Housing the potition was learned filed an injunction with the ninth wheat, or red winter wheat, or red winter the judge of the 60th district court be enjoined from appointing a new sheriff to succeed Garner, ordered ousted in an instructed verdict in the judge of the 60th district court be enjoined from appointing a new sheriff to succeed Garner, ordered ousted in an instructed verdict in the judge of the 60th district court be enjoined from appointing a new sheriff to succeed Garner, ordered ousted in an instructed verdict in the judge of the 60th district court be enjoined from appointing a new sheriff to succeed Garner, ordered ousted in an instructed verdict in the judge of the 60th district court be enjoined from appointing a new sheriff to succeed Garner, ordered ousted in an instructed verdict in the judge of the 60th district court be enjoined from appointing a new sheriff to succeed Garner, ordered ousted in an instruction with the judge of the 60th district court be included in the judge of the 60t hotel on foot, going south. The oc-cupants of the automobile immediate. Mrs. E. Hill and son, L. F. Hills ly said: There they go, let was, and left for San Francisco Monday. Mrs. followed in the direction Birneo had Hill expects to be gone six weeks.

Texas rangers have been instructed by Governor Nett to investigate the killing of Blanco. The executive acted on request of Mr. Valls.

PAYS A FINE OF \$423 REFUSE TO DISMISS CASE

of local federal officials to get the Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith, reelcase dismissed having failed, Emandents in this section for 12 years, consulting the Buschacher, a school teacher were visiting in the city Saturday. of East Columbia, paid a \$423 fine guilty to having appropriated that from a business trip to Mexia. cinto county. On account of Buscha- out of the city for some time, has cher's war record overseas and the returned and reopened his office in TEXAS CHIROPODY SOCIETY fact that he served five and one- the Wood's shoe store at 709 Inhalf months in jail before making diana avenue. bond in 1917, Judge Hutcheson and ther federal officials urged au-thorities at Washington not to ac-who has been visiting his brother, W miss the case.

the guests of Mrs. Dan Hardy during

merly of this city, who have been prospecting in New Mexico and Colo-FROM TEXAS SIDE rado, write that conditions are better in Wichita Falls than in parts of the west where they have been. They expect to return in the fall

The Catholic Daughters of America SICH IS REPORT OF DISTRICT will hold their regular business meet- COMMITTEE ASSURED OF COing Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church hall on Ninth street. Memthere is business of importance to

U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz is in Dallas on official business. He is expected to return Monday night.

Mrs. Dolly Ivy and daughters, Miss Nellie Ivy and Mrs. A. J. Berry, are visiting relatives and friends in Com-

Falls & Northwestern, is enjoying a who with Colonel Aurelio Mar- vacation at San Antonio and other

I. S. Marlow of the Katy offices re-turned from Fort Worth Monday

L. S. Marlow of the Katy offices re-

"They went on the porch of the Denton where he is a member of the

C. W. Beavers has returned from a

Miss Sudie Hall of the county of its being a mixture, and if used clerk's office left Sunday on a two as seed results in continued mixweeks vacation to visit her parents tures year after year. It is this ELECTRA MAN LOSES HIS

Haggard, is resting well after a minor Davidson and Tipton, Oklahoma, operation. Mrs. Haggard and chil-had for years furnished the best dren were in Seymour when the oper-

mount while assistant postmaster n 1916 at Stephen Creek, San Jà- Dr. A. E. Solomon, who has been

cept the guilty plea. The postoffice E. Martin, returned to his home Mon-department, however, refused to dis-day.

e, returned to their home Sunday formerly of this city, are visiting

STARTS MOVE FOR IMPROVED WHEAT

OPERATION OF LOCAL GRAIN MEN.

SEEKING TO CORRECT MIXED PRODUCTION

Uniform Seed to Be Obtained, If Plane Are Carried Out Meet With Millers Here.

ing of better wheat and more uni-form wheat in Tillman county, Oklahoma, will have the active co-operation of local grain men, a delegation from Frederick was as-Tillman county's immense wheat crop this year—an average of 20 did not begin bushels an acre on 125,000 acres—is day afternoon.

torney, in a statement today. Mexican officials have asserted Martinez and Blanco were killed by federal troops while leading an invading party into Mexico.

In his statement, District Attorney Valls said:

"Lucio Blanco on Wednesday night wisited the house of Mr. Domingues, who lives directly across the street from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and returned from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and from the St. Anthony-hotel (in Laborator of the Markov and family returned from the Denver, and family returned from the Denver, and family returned the Denver they uniformity of the grain, which is a mixture of hard and soft varieties. So the farm council of Tillman county of the grain, which is a mixture of hard and soft varieties. So the farm council of Tillman county of the grain, whic brother as far as Waco and returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pennington left Monday for Colorado Springs.

Supt. Lee Clark left Sunday for Colorado Springs. Joe Kell met with them in Mr.

Kell's office.

Mr. Kell told the visitors that Mediterranean wheat, or red winter

Mrs. Harold Carter, formerly Mrs the production of wheat in Thimman was named to the post, but declined to accept, due to private business affairs, and a new sheriff at Okmulgee. A merce at Okmulgee apprehend bootleggers, and they watched the automobile closely. In about 30 minutes Blanco, Colonel Mrs. Andree's parents in Bowle Sungert at Frederick, lack of care in agent at Frederick, lack of care in allow him to remain in office until planting and harvesting has replanting and narvesting near the decision of the lower court was suited in much of Tillman county's wheat reaching the elevators as a mixture of hard and soft. Such wheat brings a lower price because wheat brings a lower price because taken until after the hearing of the

> Mr. Kell told the delegation that wheat brought to the mill. He re-lated some of his efforts to secure good Mediterranean seed wheat, fore it disappeared, but was having written to every American consul on the Mediterranean shores in an effort to get samples, without result." Mr. Kell said that a Norwegian community in his old home wegian community in his old home county, Bosque, was today producing the purest Mediterranean wheat

IS MEETING IN WACO

WACO, TEXAS, June 12.—The appear Friday and show cause waco, TEXAS, June 12.—The sixth annual meeting of the Texas a receiver should not be appointed for the company. Suit seeking the morning, the sessions to continue two days. Reports of officers and other matters of routine nature will F. A. Martin of Canadian, Texas. other matters of routine nature will mismahagement. The company is other matters of routine nature will engaged in the manufacture of eli worth is visiting Mrs W L Good. Clarke Manafield of Fort Worth is

Mrs. J. H. Walker returned Sunday

MANY PRESENT AT THREE MONTH OLD CONSECRATION OF BABE OFFERED IN EPISCOPAL CHRUCH EVIDENCE MONDAY

sel in the presence of the jury.

The usual method of procedure i

with an exhibit number and was per-mitted to be returned to the plain-tiff mother. Renne Allred Jr., court

reporter, sighed a sigh of relief when

the plaintiff's counsel asked that the babe be taken from the court room.

The plaintiff took the stand again

Monday afternoon and shortly after

stand and resumption of the trial

BEAUMONT SHERIFF

SEEKS TO PREVENT

injunction Friday.

FORD CAR AT BRECKENRIDGE

MACK MANUFACTURING CO.

HOUSTON, June 12 .- Officials of

the Mack Manufacturing company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, were cited

today by District Judge Harvey to

Temperature of liquid at-

against Harry Jaffe, Monday after- formally consecrated Sunday morn- ty road.

on, and held up by plaintiff's countrial of cases is for the court report-er to take charge of all exhibits. An exception, however, was made in this case as the infant was not marked

MOVEMENT TO PLACE SHORT STAPLE COTTON ON THE DUTIABLE LIST

short staple cotton is and has WILL FAVOR SENDING been on the free list and efforts to place a duty on it have met with EXPERTS TO RUSSIA

INVOLUNTARY PETITION NAMING SUCCESSOR

BEAUMONT, June 12.—Attorneys for Sheriff. Tom H. Garner and sold filed an injunction with the ninth court, of civil appeals asking that the judge of the 60th district court

LOCAL COURTS

today. Saturday night Sheriff Gar-ner's attorneys filed a supersedeas bond, the purpose of which was to Suits Filed in 89th District Court. Hebter Brown vs. Z. E. Brown divorce.

Mary Elizabeth Jewell vs. Cannon Jewell divorce.

Thomas non Jawell, divorce.

Bertha Mae Kirkbride vs. Thomas
F. Kirkbride, divorce.

Sults Filed in County Court at Law D. Conner vs. R. L. McFall et al

H. A. Decker of Electra reported Lee Cathey and Ilva Weaver.

Herbert L. Pornelson and Alice to the police Monday that his Ford Calrice McChristy. coupe had been stolen at Brecken-

PROPERTY OWNERS ON JALONIC ARE

A three months old babe was introduced in evidence in the trial of the many of the case of Katie May Deckard. Church of the Good Shepherd was Meridian highway, or the Clay countries aside \$1,500 for the employment of the Case of Katie May Deckard. Church of the Good Shepherd was Meridian highway, or the Clay countries the countries of the many latter formally consecrated Sunday morn-

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an amendment to fix the duty at 15 highway would follow this course, proposition he said: per cent ad valorem. A rate of five Several of them indicated that they "One of the ree ents a yound was proposed by the would take legal steps to prevent aggreed to set aside the money is to loc when the bill was before the the court from taking any other teach the flapper something; about inance committee majority, but it route inance committee majority, but it route.

EXPERTS TO RUSSIA TO

AGAINST FRED DENNIS dum on the subject of The Hague OKLAHOMA CITY. OKLA, June British embassy this evening. The

BEATING UP A 15

Charges of assault and battery agents from points south and east reported partly clouded skies.

man in the county court at law During the night the remperature Monday morning upon complaint of fell to 78 degrees in Wichita Falls. to the officers that the woman beat PRINCE OF WALES NOW

H. O. Wilkinson of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Jessie Riggs of Brownwood.

Suez Valdez and Carlota Wrgui- lez.

story that the woman accused her officers last of Wales, sailed from here today on week. A raid was made on the house a week ago where Mrs. Wile- house a week ago where

FAVOR OF SECURING OF FAIR CAMPAIGN REGISTERING KICK HOME FARM AGENT

them with reference to the moving sition. The matter had been taken of a little red barn at the foot of up with the executive committee of Lamar street. The moving of this the chamber of commerce a week barn, it is said, would have permittago and a committee was appointed the highway to go down Jaionic to bring the matter before the street.

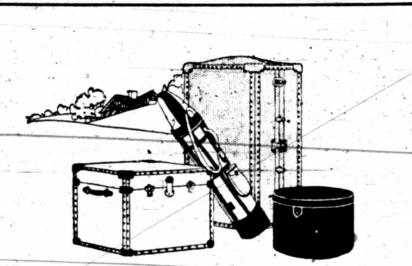
The property owners state that The state A, and M college will

WASHINGTON, June 12.—A movement to put short staple cotton on the dutiable list was started today in the senate, Senator Gooding of Idaho chairman of the republican of them bought property fronting agriculture bloc, offering for Senator Oklahoma, to them bought property fronting tor Harreld, republican, Oklahoma, highway would follow this course.

very city in the district touched by the railroads reported a maximum temperature of the day of over 90

ed 23 degrees as the high mark and weather bureau is compidering a Texline and Amarillo reported 20 proposal to change the discontinuous Textine and Amarillo reported 50 proposal to change the time of isale degrees. The day was generally ing the weekly weather and crop reclear in all parts with the exception view from 1 o'clock Wednesday to 3 to the south and east. No rain was o'clock Tuesday. The cotton ext threatened several times during legation that the later hour of in-

PORT SAID, June 12.-The battle



Now Summer Calls for the Accessories of Happiness!

Vacation days—week-ends for workers—full weeks for others and all summer long for people still more lucky. Everybody has his turn at playtime fun one way or another and vast industries have been created to supply the apparel and accessories that people need for play. So we make a special display this week of all the things that vacation time calls for-

Sports Apparel for Women and Girls Sports Suits for Men and Boys **Sweaters and Sports Blouses** Knickers for Men and Women Sports Shoes for Men and Women Golf Stockings for Men and Women Sports Hats for Women and Caps for Men Bathing Suits for Men, Women and Children Everything to make you have a pleasant vacation.

See the window displays, as well as the counter displays throughout the store.

"AROUND THE CLOCK ON VACATION"



COMMISSIONERS IN VIGOROUS RENEWAL

PLETE SUBSCRIPTIONS IN SHORT TIME.

SEVERAL WILL VISIT **NEIGHBORING POINTS**

Meeting Of Stockholders Has Been Called For Next Monday Evening.

are necessary. This means that about \$35,000 additional is desired in the present campaign. Will Daniels and Hubert Harrison

will visit Burkburnett and address - chamber of commerce meeting there on Monday night. E. S. Good. Electra on Tuesday, and George eith will visit Archer City on a

A call has been issued for the rist meeting of stockholders next riday evening, at which organiza-ion will be effected and a board of

GALVESTON PROTESTING PROPOSED TIME CHANGE FOR WEATHER REPORTS

GALVESTON, June 12-As a re sult of a protest by the Galveston cotton exchange, the United States uance would be to the benefit of foreign markets and to the detri-

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Making an Asset of Difficulties

A great opportunity is now before American business — the opportunity of making a big and permanent asset out of the very difficulties of the present situation. The conviction that this can be done is extremely heartening. It is enough to put a new thrill of life and activity into every form of industry.

From one point of view the present situation is by far the most desirable, the soundest, the sanest, and the most hopeful this country has ever seen. Why? Because it brings into bold relief, through sheer necessity, the latent power to create conditions as we would. like to have them.

The curtailment of Demand for the products of industry brought us face to face with the question, hitherto ignored, as to what causes demand. Then it was discovered that Demand was a created thing, and that more of it could be created in almost any direction—if enough of the right effort was applied.

Chief among the means of creating Demand is now seen to be Advertising. Wherever you find a big demand for any product you find, invariably, that the demand for that product has been stimulated by human effort, and chiefly through advertising.

It is obvious to any one who will think it through that the present demand for any product could be substantially lessened if it were possible to eliminate all forms of advertising - including pictures, displays, and word of mouth. as well as printed and painted messages—and just let that product depend on the natural or unstimulated demand.

And it is equally obvious that a demand for any worthy product can be created and stimulated by means of Advertising.

This fact puts within the hands of the business man the means of creating his own market. That would be the biggest asset he could have—an assured market for all he could produce.

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THOUGHTFULESS BY DOSES.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922.

Have you ever had a "capsule?" Or been one, maybe?

The "capsule" plan is in good standing and splenand is noted to be general throughout the country. Reversing the Latin-root definition of the word, "to ways interested in any new discoveries a factory. take," the capsulists interpret it to mean "to give," or a mill, or some unusually located house, or a hill. and act accordingly. Your capsule is somebody, to bestow gifts, or restore the dulled edge of your thoughtfulness for others.

It is a pretty thought, and a practical plan. Ob served by a group, it promotes a better spirit of fellowship, the capsulists say, and is real training in the observance of the "Do unto others" rule. The habit of thoughtfulness is not a hard one to acquire, and not an irksome one to keep up. It's just an easy one to get rusty. By the capsule plan, the receiver of the proposed thoughtfulness is provided, and a period of time during which the gifts should be recurrent suggested. It's as good as a schedule at

In fact, the only thing that is better than the apsule plan is an individually engineered thoughtfulness of others; the spontaneous observance of the gracious little principle applied to everyday life and everybody in it.

thing is sometimes a poor substitute for the giving of oneself. But just the decently generous habit of thoughtfulness of others which can be depended on occasionally to suggest little acceptable services, or kindnesses.

offer a range as wide as the world is wide. They may be the gifts of frankincense and myrrh that are the tribute of love; they may be the precious ointment of healing and sympathy; they may be the simply the gracious "taking thought" for others that sets character in a mold of unselfishness.

white slip from a capsule. And the giver of gifts and service does not need the prompting of periods of time. He simply needs to make use of the divine urge toward kindness that is set in his heart in the beginning, and to make the business of prompting a matter of his own personal responsibility.

GIFFORD PINCHOT'S DEFI.

Gifford Pinchot, independent republican, who was victorious in his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, has been defeated in his attempt to name the chairman of the republican state committee. But having been defeated in this attempt he has issued a defi and has declared that assessments shall not be levied against republican candidates in Pennsylvania for campaign expenses and has further declared that if the state committee does not agree to this he will organize his own committee and conduct his own campaign. He declared that all campaign contributions must be voluntary

Candidate, Pinchot's declarations adds fresh interest to the situation in Pennsylvania and his declaration is as great a challenge to the republican organization as was his candidacy. That any one outside could dictate to the republican organization in Pennsylvania would have seemed highly improbable a few months ago but since the victory of Pinchot in his campaign for the nomination the probable styles. and the improbable have become all mixed up and nobody can make a prediction. If Pinchot can do this he will do something that has not been done since Roosevelt's days of power and it must be remembered that in the end the organization was too much for even Roosevelt with all his personal

Pinchot has lost no time in carrying the fight to the enemy, that is, to the republican organization in Pennsylvania. He means to push the attack and to consolidate his positions. At the moment his morals is strong and the organization is on the defensive, but he is pitting himself against cunning masters in politics and a strong organization.

ONE FORTUNATE OUTCOME OF THE JEFFER SON COUNTY CASE.

One very fortunate outcome of the trial for removal of Sheriff Garner of Jefferson county is that the question whether the oath of the Ku Klux Klan violates the oath required of a sheriff or other county or state official now goes to the court of criminal appeals and a ruling can be made before the Novemr elections, if not before the July primary.

If the court rules that subscribing to the Ku Klux Klan oath does not subordinate the authority of the state to that of the Klan and that there is nothing in the Klan oath that will prevent the subscriber from doing his full duty as a citizen and as an officer, then some at least of the public concern over the Kian and the membership of public officials in it will, be dissipated.

On the other hand if the court finds that the Kian oath places the subscriber under any obligation that may prevent him from doing his full duty as an official or as a citizen, the question ought to be settled in the minds of good citizens and officials who wich,

WICHITA DAILY TIMES are members of the Klan may either resign from o fice or renounce their membership in the Klan.

It is doubtless true that many officials over the state are members of the Klan. Indeed, it is reported that officials in our own county, some of whom are candidates for renomination, belong to the Kian. It is hoped that the ruling of the court of criminal appeals will come in time to determine the eligibility of such Klan members before the November elections. It would be much better if the opinion could come before the July primary.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTREW ADAMS

PLACES. I came across this beautiful couplet in George dissing's book the other day:

"All places that the eye of heaven visits Are to the wise man ports and happy havens."

As far as I am able to figure it out, then, al places are touched with divinity so long as the 1.61.65 places are touched with 1.52.75 eye of heaven plays there.

The hovel whence the honest man of toll wends his footfalls at night after the work of the day is 34.00 over. The palace where the good ruler lives. The nest where the robin sits. The rich shadows of the wood where ferns grow, and lilies smile, and thrushes sing. Hospitals where white robed nurses attend and cheer. Churches where men are led to

I travel much. I have been blessed with the sight of many places. And every place has new interest. When monle get restless and unhappy, they should go to some new place. It's as necessary as that our population has passed its to have a varied food. In the little town in which I most rapid period of growth. working order in half a dozen local organizations lived as a boy, I remember that I often took a walk after dinner to the edges of the town and was all tion to years hence will not be able to think of enything elts.

Last summer I was driving in the country with a known to no one but yourself in the organization friend. We came to a quaint bridge over a winding 2022, for life then will differ from the present even more startlingly using the plan, on whom you whet your inclination stream, between high banks of rock. The sun was setting, and although we were rather late in our schedule, I said: "Let's stop a while and just walk around here." And we did. Then we went on, richer for having learned a little about that place.

"Ports and happy havens"-if we could only fee always that all places were of this character.

There are altogether too many unhappy nooks and corners to this world. So we must breathe into them all the most happiness possible.

Places can help to arrange our lives better. To those best suited to our various moods or tempers may we go at will.

Let us become a part of all that we have seen or

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JUST FOLKS ELEST N. G. ...

For music is the utterance and expression of the

We catch it by the cradle in the mother's lullaby, The sweetest form of music that is known beneath

Me sky; And the youth must sing while wooing, and the soldier on the field

Will march to death undaunted with music for his shield.

We sing our country's anthem as a pledge that we In the dreams for future glories and the struggle

we have won. And our race goes bravely forward, head-erect and clean and strong

the fellowship of music and the brotherhood of (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By TOM SIMS.

Hint to brides: Next month has five paydays

Many a man wilts his collar laughing at women's

"Posse Scours Woods"-headline. A good clean-

Never count your chickens before they return from a friend's garden.

Bulletin: During recent attacks in congress our army lost several thousand men.

Indiana woman convicted of murder. It's awful

The latest thing in men's trousers are women The average life of a coin is 25 years. That's

what it gets for traveling so fast. Our idea of hard luck is a fat man at a dance on

The 850-pound shark killed by New York bathers may have been looking for Wall street.

Princeton professor who says most people are only 11 years old must think he is 12.

Agency finds married men make the best collect ors. They know all the excuses.

What the south ought to do is start an argument between its chiggers and boll weevils.

Dreams may be suppressed wishes, as Freud says, but who ever wished a devil would chase him?

Bulgaria could pay for her revolution by letting the winners fight Dempsey and the losers race Mor-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH AIN' NEVUH BORRIED A HOE ER NOTHIN' FUM NO-BODY IN MAH LIFE CEPH AH BROKE IT TO AH GOT THU WID



Py ALBERT APPLE

crease will be slower and populamore than twice what it is now. It is futile to attempt to fore economic problems that will bother our descendants in the year than 1922 differs from 1822.

HUNGER.

one eats too much and would be better off with half the amount" is plain

problems.

Stiles says that if you're fat you should always satisfy your appepredisposed to by chronic

when food is chewed thoroughly.

We have rid ourselves of most of

Op the other hand, we have a ders slightly raised. An ice bag or dead girls tell no tales!"

Anybody else at the when the other hand, we have a ders slightly raised. An ice bag or dead girls tell no tales!"

As Dick's keen sears social and economic probwhich our ancestors never dead, and hot bottles to the exwhich our ancestors never dead, and hot bottles to the exwhich our ancestors never dead, and hot bottles to the exwhich our ancestors never dead, and hot bottles to the exwhich our ancestors never dead, and hot bottles to the exwhich our ancestors never dead, and hot bottles to the exwhich our ancestors never dead girls ten no tales.

It was Rae who was at least one of the new arrivals.

"Lark!" This from Ruth, con-For, in "solving" problem, man usually creates sev-

-food supply. Stomach and its ape avoided. Surgeons have of Our legacy to the future should be scientific agriculture and ing the pressure from the brain. and other natural resources.

CARMACK.

George Carmack, one of the party! whose gold strike opened up the Klondike, dies in Vancouver. The telegraph wires laconically announce

We are too busy in civilization hunting gold in our own way, to pay much attention to Carmack's passing. But in the Yukon and twilight, glimmering, imperceptibly Alaska it will be big news. With the perspective of time, we

see that the Yukon gold rush after lum" dusky dark twilight.

Providence was the first city in

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

go out after suppir yestidday for severel reasons, the main one being because she sed she wouldent, me pome about how thin she's getting and everything and she'll think I'm and I went up in my room and rote it and took it down and ma was imbroidering imbroidery, me saying, Hay ma, I rote a pome about you, do you wunt to heer it?... Wat kind of a pome? ma sed sis-piclous, and I started to reed it,

She is so thin and pure. more like the giraff than the And more like the minny than the

he reminds you of a small peece of cotton But not of the intire bale.

Being all, and ma sed, Well I de

plump but goodniss knows Im not eny sutch a size as to have comic Hay me thate sinness to be

Raymond Pearl, professor at Johns Hopkins University, believes that our population has passed its most rapid period of growth.

The ideer.

And I went back to my room without asking her if she had changed her mind about leeving me go out, and I lissened to the fellows go out, and I lissened to the fellows are their poutside a wile and then I did

With twice as many people, there probably will be twice as many of our prominent men succumbing to apoplexy. The fact that they died of such a stroke is hardly to their credit. Apoplexy almost al-The old theory that "almost every ways is the result of bad or care

bunk, says Dr. Percy G. a blood vessel within the skull Stiles, talking to Harvard Medical blood escaping, with consequen school. plugging up of a blood vessel, the Stiles says that if you're thin you blood supply to some at too much, and if you're thin you brain being thus cut off.

The rupture of a blood vessel is

Very little danger of over-eating, ism, chronic kidney and heart dis-when food is chewed thoroughly.

Nature tells us, by hunger, when

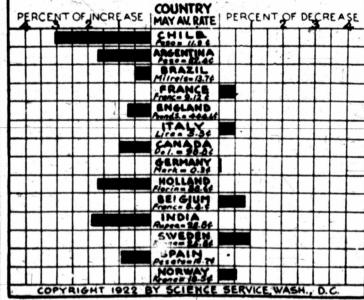
hour, instead of only when hungry in the sympthy in the sympthy in the overydody in the overydod in the overydo

Until the doctor comes, the sufferer is placed in a reclining position, his neck freed of clothing, his Circle again. You're some driver. the problems of our ancestors. For the problems of our ancestors. For the problems of our ancestors. For the problems of our ancestors and invention, his neck freed of clothing, his Circle again. You're some driver on one that took a mose dive this, thank science and invention, head moderately elevated, his shoul- Anybody else at the wheel and—well. If there is any lark, let me in on it.

Something like 45,000 stitches are the United States to have open air required to make the ordinary suit of clothes.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

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I dident think ma would leeve me thinking, G. I know wat, Ill rite grate and leeve me go out. On ac count of ma not wunting enybody to think she's fat, wich she kind of is,

being, My mother dont way 200 pounds And never did Im sure, In fact you can allmost see thro

clare I never herd of sutch a thing in all my life, I may be a trifle for 2 pins I'd give you a good hard

compliment on your thinness, thats wat that is, G ma, I sed, and ma sed, Well nobody would ever sispect it,

APOPLEXY

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

less habits.

It is due either to the rupture of

by

(Continued From Our Last Issue) Vira!"
CHAPTER VII "Spe

For an hour or more Dick waited | tone.

ARTHUR B REEVE

DIOM NEA Service. Inc.

the other expenses. Then-oh, Lordy!"

to come down here with me. Never

"You're taking a lot for granted,

"To rogues when rogues fall out."

Rinh did not wait for any answer.

Again Dick felt his heart throb-

Yes I did, Ruth," hastened Jack.

ind. Glennie. I'll get y

claws in the soft voice.

say. 11:00 o'clock.

versation to his ears.

'What time is it now?'

hand.

new arrivals.

when food is chewed thoroughly.

Nature tells us, by hunger, when we need food. Most shuse of the stomach is due to eating just bestomach is due to eating just because the clock strikes a certain hour, instead of only when hungry.

NOWHERE.

The attack is sudden, with conviction of the strikes and drinking, or a strain of any sort.

The attack is sudden, with conviction of the part robbery, now with the part robbery now now and the part robbery now now and the part robbery now and the part robbery now now and the part robbery now now and the part robbery now and the part robbery now now and the other robbers and the part robbers and the part robbers and the o

one tremities. Even in the mildest cases the patient remains in a bed a fortnight. I know you mean it. After what we this place. Then we get in over our went through last night we're pals forever. I feel a little shaky yet. I Only one problem never changes The diet is light; constipation is this chaise longue. Some more of your massaging would do my poor the other was a lot of the chaise longue. Then we have money to pay the other average money to pay petite seems immune against prog- years done wonders by trephining, emoving the clot and thus remov

EVERY DAY.

Today's word is crepuscular

It's pronounced - kre-pus-ku-lar It means-pertaining to or lear or lunminous.
It comes from-Latin "crepuscu-

all, did not amount to much. But It's used like this—"This is the it led toward the commercial and season par excellence for the sweet industrial opening up of the Far girl graduate and her beau to sit North, whose timber, coal, fish, spooning on the porch swing by the meat and grain will be its real gold | crepuscular light of the eventide."

> he would stop if it were not for what Guy would say. If he had stopped long enough he might have admitted that he was just like the other millions in similar circumstances who would have liked an earful on the

laugh.

The fact was that Dick was almost heride himself with jealousy as he heard Ruth discussing Jack. only consolations to which he could treat himself was the nonchalant and rather flippant way she spoke of him. He wondered. Did he imagine voice over the wireless. He recognized it as Brock's voice and Brock did not by "Vira, if you don't put more pen

back a lot of good. If you ever go

broke and have to open a beauty

was silence for a few min-her Ruth spoke again. "I

boys aren't going to get

There was silence for a length attention at the spoke again.

ahead of little Ruth.

dear," kidded Ruth

wonder when lask is coming. He's

I had to do something to rise to the

same standard of energy be seews

coming such a ruming lover, I felt

Vira chuckled. "Well, it wouldn't

take much to get ahead of Glenn

these days. He looks worried-and

that makes me worried. Have you noticed it, Ruth?"

"Not through your eves of love

Dick, at the other end, had been

Garrick's detective proclivities

bit worried about the ethics of what

got him into. He told himself that

"You oughtn't to butt in and try "You stop anything, Ruth—not when it Rae." has gone as far as that thing did last night. You'll get somebody caught one of these days and-" veiled threat Glenn. in the gruff breaking off of Brock's good ever comes-

seem in the best of tempers with the

some friends of-"I know," interrupted Ruth. "But when you all picked us up after the stairs." Rae changed the subject the thoughts to the exact wave length, smash-up and took us to Vira's—diplomatically. "Oh, here's Jack one idea seem to swamp all others." smash-up, and took us to Vira's—diplomatically. "Oh, here's Jack, why did you leave the bulky stuff at now. Well, Jack, what's the dirt?" Suppose someone comes in there and finds it. A pretty little | "Did you-?" had been characteristic.

man was on the defensive. "Don't worry. No one will find anything. Jack will take care of that Vira made a little suppressed exter if I were caught in a bootlegging clean out! That'd be the last straw on the dromedary. She'd be looking for some new shelk for me in the a grand old octogenarian times a day. But a rum-running ready to begin again when I get scandal! Go, get thee to a nunnery, home and quiet mother's fears. I

live on excitement."

PREPARING FOR THE GUESTS

In Wings of Wireless "Well. I am coming over to the house—maybe I can help you with an alibit or meet you in some quiet place where we can talk over the future, the exciting future—if you set when I get what I mean." Dick frowned. Unconsciously Jack was stealing his stuff.

> Speaking of mothers • • "Ruth no one has told you how beautiful paused, nothing flippant in word or paused, nothing flippant and the paused work work and the paused work and things about yourself than all the lage-or Greenwick, Connecticut, or It was all surprising news, this clue Gretna Green, or some place! to where Ruth had been the night "And he's some teller!" s

"Always ready to try anything-

"I'm going to do it soon. Of course,

was another tilt verging on voice interrupted

you feel? I heard you talking about a lark. You look as if you had been But someone saw Garrick in a taxi." "With Dick?" This quick from Ruth and a bit anxious.

It was Rae who was at least one "I've sent another fellow "Vira, that sounds good—because to another, all right. First we start

"Where?" This came from Vir place." Jack seemed to table. "They'll give him the heads. Then we begin getting our own stuff to save money. Then we pound a table. beating of his life, confound him mash his face in-put him in the pay sheets for a week-maybe-" Ruth subsided as another voice

Dick tinkered and tickled and adbecame audible also to Dick. Glenn fusted. All he got was some fool amateur on the same wave length. shop or something, count on me as had evidently been another of the He swore. He tried to swear me for Vira. He was glad enough interference was there to stay, as it always is when one is listening in on something pretty good.

Dick was sore. But he was not surprised. When he first became greatly interested in wireless some 18 months before there had been perhaps 50,000 wireless telephone re-ceiving sets. A year later there had been 600,000. Today, he knew, one authority had estimated a million and the government had estimated a million and a half in the papers that week. No. Dick was sore, but not surprised. In fact he would have been pleased at almost any other time. For, even if his family was wealthy. Dick had visions of himself some day doing better than the biggest of the radio firms which was doing business at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year. Thoughts like this had no plac his mind now. All he knew was that was the victim of interference. And he was sore—and worried, too.

For the use of the ether (begging the pardon of Einstein and theory, is not limitless. It will oc-commodate fust so many wireless messages and no more-at least until such an invention as Dick was working on was perfected. When the limit is reached, the air becomes a

boiler factory. Dick cast the headgear in useless into Glenn, I'm going to take a xation on the table. It seemed to him that he had been on the point of getting jost the im-"Rae has a very taking way," said portant thing he wanted to hear. He Vira pointedly.
"Now, fellows." smeethed out had been making notes as he went along, for somewhere he had heard "Quit doing you stuff. No something about the methods of de-

tectives.
His mind was in a whirl, as if a Parrs Ruth finished with a laugh and some dozen people were sending in his mental ether at once. Then, suddenly, "I hear Jack and Georges down- as if unconsciously, he had sharpened ers.

Dick felt that he must get to this place where Ruth had spent the night and where Garrick was running into "Got a good scout to go up there to danger, if he had not already Without entering a defense she had Vira's place and remove those Parr shifted the subject until the other cases as soon as the coast is clear—first.

He tore out of the apartment, grabbed the first taxi, rode only "Must be about that, now * * * It's few blocks, dismissed him at corner and started down the street. As he sped down the ble oing violently when the Hertzian could see a car in front of Gerard's. waves were reconverted into sound Then a man ran across under waves and brought the next con- are light. Dick quickened. in the shadow two men struggling "Ruth, dear, how do you feel?" and a third creeping toward them.

Dick was tense. It was Jack speak-Dick could make out Garrick. He husband. I was straight on the folds of the folds a dozen A little weak, Jack • But self at the other attacker. They were two against two, now

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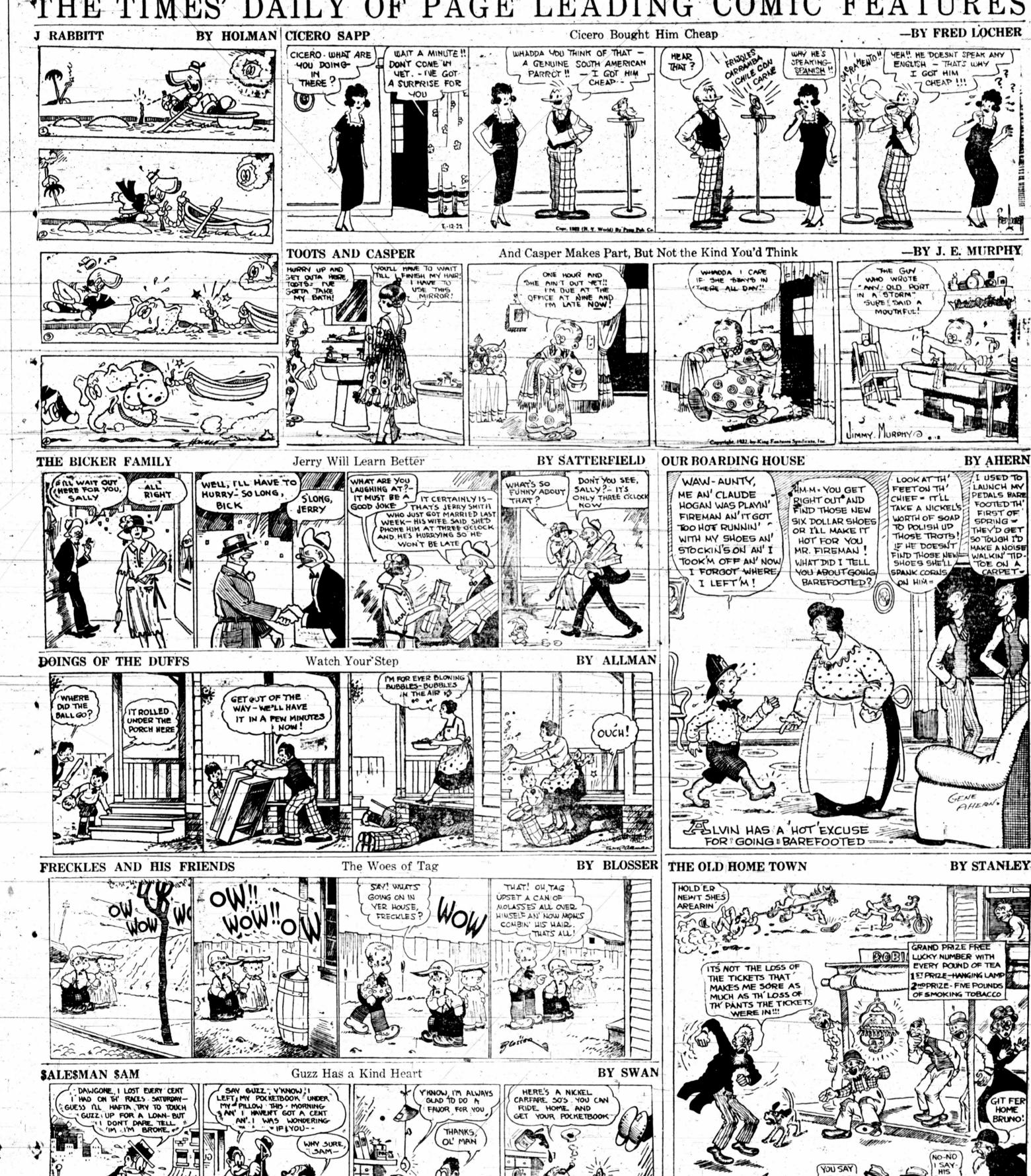
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FREELY ON THE GRAND PRIZE HANGING & LAMP, NOW REPORTS THE TICKETS WERE STOLEN FROM HIS HOME

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

White and Miller In Limelight As Bruins Bow to the Spudders

By PAUL W. LARKIN Wrought up to a fever pitch as a result of their loss to the San Antonio Bears Saturday the Spudders came back strong Sunday afternoon at Athletic park before a capacity gathering and went at "Lefty" Bromley hammer and tongs. They fray. The visitors were never in the game after the first round had been completed as Steve Mokan was working smoothly and his support

completed as Steve Mokan was working smoothly and his support working smoothly and his support bordered on the sensational at all times.

A Spudder hurier was never accorded better backing than Steve Mokan. Al White and Jake Miller and their fielding was little short of phenomenal. White handled eight attractively difficult changes perfect. phenomenal. White handled eight extremely difficult chances perfect-It was impossible to get a ball him either on the ground or in the air. Miller took care of an even half dozen line drives to his terri- San Antonio 000 900 022— 4 the air. Miller took care of an even tory and most of them were captured after good "two-legged" runs.

Nor did these two boys confine their activities to defensive work. They gathered four blows apiece, Jake losing out on a perfect day in the seventh when he grounded out white a beautiful sacrifice by White ensired him to finish with four out of four. Miller's club chased three runs over the platter white he scored four others himself. White he scored four others himself. White he cored four others himself. White knocked in three and scored once so it can readily be seen that they were just about the whole works.

BUFFS 2-4, GASSERS 9-2 tory and most of them were cap-tured after good "two-legged" runs.

15 Blows Off Bromley. as to the outcome thereafter.

Not until the eighth inning, on the other hand, did the invaders get a man as far as third base. A few reached second, but they were left atranded. The six blows allotted by Mokan in this space of time were widely scattered and when a runner rearrant. did get on the paths, his mates came to his rescue. He eased up oneiderably in the last two chaphim plenty to work on and the Bears secred twice in each inning. Bromlys found difficulty in pitch-ing to thorty. Adams all day and ing to Shorty' Adams all day and started in by papeing him. Tenner put him as second with a drive to left for one base. Beacher made a great hid idea a safety, but Frank Fuller spaceful it and the runners held their bags. Summa's single to center filled the sacks and Miller's clout so left, would have cleared them were it not for ground rules. As it was, however, Jake was sent

while as if they'd get four or five more. Miller opened with a drive which almost took Hiller into left field with it.—He stole second but it was, unnecessary as Beck later drew a pass. White advanced them both with a sacrifice. Bromley started to pitch to Bischoff but, after George had fouled one over the left field fence, changed his mind and walked him purpossly. Mokan, however, reim purposely, Mokan, however, resented the insult and dropped a Texas leaguer in center which secred Miller, Beck was thrown out made it three away when he popped to Fuller. byped to Fuller.

Miller's double and Beck's eingle Storey, cf counted for the sixth run in the Smith. 1b J. Burns,

up to nine in the sixth on five clean hits. After Beacher had been re the bombardment started ma doubled, Miller, Beck and White singled, and Bischoff put on the finishing touches with a double. These smashes netted the three tal-

These smashes netted the three tallies."

The visitors then decided to run
around the bages for a little exercise and tallied twice in the eighth
Gross drew a life for a starter when
Beck dropped Adams' peg. The
throw was low, but came to Beck
on a perfect hop and the latter had
to be charged with the boot, Kirkham chased him all the way around ham chased him all the way around when he got a toehold on one Steve's fast boys and dropped i over the garden wall in right. White scored the Spudders' fast run in the same period while Bolden was on the mound. His single, advance to second on an infield out, steal to third and Adams' sacrifice fly figured in the run.

The visitors' last two in the ninth were made on McKee's single, a hit batsman, Gross' double and Kirk

DENIES THAT VETERANS

THREATEN A BOYCOTT VERNON, TEXAS, June 12.—J. A. Creager, commander of the local post of confederate veterans, denie emphatically the sponsoring of a front page news story appearing in the last Friday issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram to the effect that Vernon old soldiers would boycott the Denver railroad unless one cent fare was granted for the reunion in Richmond. Mr. Creager is at a loss to account for the origin of the item which carried a Waco date line and was credited to The Associated Press.

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As it was, however, Jake was sent back to second and Summa to third while the other two scored. They remained at their station while Beck popped to McKee, but exampered home when White slapped a single to left. Bischoff took three strikes for the third out.

Mekan Rits One.

The Spudders made only one in the third though it looked for a while as if they'd get four or five more. Miller opened with a drive

SHREVEPORTaggan, rf lartford, a spell, 3b 24 2 5 21 7 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Indiana & Athletica &

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 11 ning scored L Sewell and Jamieso made a home run, double and two singles in four times at bat.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia 400 400 000—3 11 5
Cleveland ... 021 012 002—3 13 2
Batteries: Hasty, Eckert, Heimach, Sullivan, Rommell and Perkins:
Bagby, Lindsay and O'Neill.

Yankees & Browns & LOUIS, June 11.-Urban Shocker lost his second straight game to the New York Yankees here today 8 to 4, the Browns failing to aid him in the "Iron Man" stunt. Ruth and Williams, home run sluggers, went hitless. Sisler was esaily

the batting and fielding star of the game, although his mate, Tobin, scored a home run. Hoyt was stingy when the bags were occupied. On other occasions he was as wild as Shocker. Baker, who was hit by a pitched hell was a star of the a pitched ball yesterday and who later went to a hospital for treatment, played part of today's game.
His injury did not prove serious.
The local attendance record of 23,000 was broken today. Club offiials estimated the paid admittance t 31,,000 or over.

Score by innings: New York ... 020 030 300—8 12 1
St. Louis ... 110 020 000—4 8 2
Batteries: Hoyt and Devormer;
Shocker, Dayne and Severeid.

out a double which gave Chicago a 7 to 6 victory over Boston in 13

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 2, Cincinnati Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1. Two scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results: Chicago 7, Besten 6. Detroit 5, Washington 6. Clavezand 2, Philadelphia New Yrok 5, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

innings. Mostil's single, a sacrifice.
O'Rourke's error of Sheely's groundor, a successfully executed squeeze play, and Leveerette's double put over the winning run.

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Totals 35 2 8 24 8 2 Boston 101 001 110 000 1—6 14 2

x Batted for Pearson in eighth. Batteries: Collins, Quinn and Ruel: Leverette and Schalk.

DETROIT, June 11.—Pillette held Washington to two hits today and, Detroit defeated the Nationals, 8 to

Batteries: Mogridge Gleason and Gharrity, Picinich: Pillette and

CRABS 1-0, GIANTS 12-5

DALLAS, June 12 -- Dallas won oth games of Sunday's doubleheader from Galveston, 12 to 1, and to 0. Pierotti was poorly supported in the first game while the plece. Galloway struck out in the opener for the first time on the home grounds this season. Tomorrow will be ah off day. Score:

DALLAS-Spencer, rf Shields, 1b Gafloway, 2t Segript, 3b Donehue, if Allen, cf Stow, ss

Two-base hits, Donohue, Witry, Connolly; stolen bases, Witry, Sergist 2, Donohue; sacrifice hits, Swarts 2, Pierotti 2; base on balls, Swarts 2, Pierotti 2; base on balls, Swarts 2, Pierotti 4; hit by Swarts, (Munson); left on base, Dallas 6, (Salveston 7; double plays, Distel, Connolly to Eibel; Hendrick to Witry; Donohue to Lingle, Umpires, Kans and O'Toole, Time, 2:19.

Totals DALLAS

Two-base hits, Wheat, Galloway; stolen base, Galloway, Donohue; sacrifice, Donohue; struck out, by Mitchell 4; base on balls, Knights 2: left on bases, Dallas 4, Galveston 5; double play, Galloway, Stow to shields. Umpires, Kane and O'Toole, Time, 1:26.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MASONS AT CLARENDON Shocker, Bayne and Severeid.

White Sex 7, Red Sex 8.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Bitcher Levereite celebrated the day which was given in his henor today, by driving out a double which gave Chicago a 7 to 8 victors.

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On balls thrown by the third bag, don't throw the bail to him it you can make the play by going over yourself. If not, take a couple of steps toward the bag and then gloved hand, if you are a right handed first baseman. That is one of the most difficult

plays. In practice, catch as many balls as possible in the gloved hand to perfect you in that play. When a ball is hit to the infield

EXPORTERS 3, CATS 4

-Art Phelan stole home with the winning run in the twelfth, Fort. Mobile Worth beating Beaumont, 4 to 3, in a thrilling game. Goodbred relieved Baseman Kraft knocked a home run that tied it up again. Lou Kraft gave way to a pinch batter in the twelfth when Beaumont made one. Two were down for Fort Worth when Hoffman singled. Phelan when Hoffman singled. Friends we sell fly chaser the grounded to Stansbury, who threw the flies off your cows low to first. Hoffman scoring and Phelan taking third, from where 1100 Ohio. Phone 2528.

REAUMONT-Rader, ss Stansbury, 3b Mathes, if Wetsel, cf

Totals 2......43 3 13x35 19 5 xTwo out when winning run xxBatted for Kraft in twelfth. FORT WORTH-AB R H PO

Totals 4 8 36 20 1

Stolen bases, Kraft, Rader, Hoff. Stolen bases, Kraft, Rader, Hoffman, Calvo, Tavener, Phelan; sacrifice hits, Tavener, Sears, Pate,
Kraft, Brooks, Anderson; two-base
hits, Brennan; home run, Kraft;
double plays, Phelan, Tavener to
Kraft; Brennan, Rader, to Strong;
Strong Rader to Strong; innings
pitched by Pate 8, (none out in
ninth); by Kraft 11; hits off Pate
10; Kraft 7; winning pitcher, Goodbred; losing pitcher, Morgan; atruck
out, Kraft 4, Pate 8, Goodbred 1;
base on balls, off Kraft 8, Goodbred
1, Morgan 1. Umpires, Hill, Sween-1. Morgan 1. Umpires, Hil ey and Weir. Time, 3:15. Hill, Sween-

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go fast to the bag and then take a he allowed or look at the ball. If you run to the bag and try to follow the course of A good glove perhaps is more es-Come in fast on a bunt if you de other player, with the possible ex- sire to make a play at first, second

With runners on first and second of care of it, and do not permit any and the chances being that the batone else to use it. Grip Ball.

you can make the play by going have a good prospect for this year.

Tomorrow - The art of playing second base will be considered.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 2 5 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 12 Statham and Brandon; Drake and Neiderkorn. McQuillan, Herbst and Myers, Mor row; Sigman and Schulte, full and none out. A sacrifice fly gave the Exporters one run that looked like the ball game. But First Lapan, Brown; Martina and Dowie.

Suggs and Schmidt; Fowlkes and Pond. We sell fly chaser that will keep

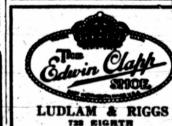
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By PAUL W. LARKIN

box as is well known to local fans.

Is half games was the margin the Yankees held today over St. Louis in the American league, the best lead they have had this season. They drove Urban Shocker to cover yesterday, second successful game and walloped the Browns \$ to 4.

The Giants won a 2 to 1 decision from Cincinnati, although Luque allowed only three singles, two of them scratches, while the Reds rapped Ryan for ten hits. The only solid blow gathered off the Cuban was a homer by Casey Stengel. Dutch Ruether had an easy time hansing up his eleventh victory of the season and Brooklyn made it two straight from the Cubs. Zack Whether the Cards reselved the two straight from the Cubs. Zack white season and Brooklyn made it two straight from the Cubs. Zack whether the Cards reselved the two straight from the Cubs. Zack white season and Brooklyn made it two straight from the Cubs. Zack whether the Cards reselved the whether the Cards reselved the whether the Cards reselved the two straight from the Cubs. Zack white season and Brooklyn made it two straight from the Cubs. Zack whether the Cards reselved the two straight from the Cubs. Zack white season and Brooklyn made it two straight from the Cubs. Zack white season and Brooklyn made it two straight from the Cubs. Zack whether the Cards reselved the two straight from the Cubs. Zack white season and Brooklyn made it two straight from the Cubs. Zack whether the Cards reselved the feel that the courts of the Mational Inter

his own game in a 13 inning strug-gle with Boston, his double driving across the deciding tally, while Cleveland railied in the ninth to beat the Athletics 9 to 8, Joe Evans' triple sending over a brace of runs.
Pillette held Washington to two

winners came from behind in the eighth inning and combined hits with a batch of Pond boots for a with a batch of Pond boots for a victory. Farmer Ray was accorded airtight support in the pinches and allowed only four hits. Ross, on the other hand, received miserable support in the last two innings though he allowed only seven hits in the last two innings though the like the place of hits in the last two innings though the like the place of hits in the last two innings though the like the place of hits in the last two innings though the like of hitting have plenty of players to grass courts. All Texas powers are clay.

SPORT BRIEFS.

CHANTILLY, FRANCE - Ramus won the French Derby. CHICAGO.—Commissioner Landis refused to allow Johnny Evers' claim against the Boston Nationals Every one catches a ball differently, and such use changes the runners, do not dash in blindly.

Every one catches a ball differently, and such use changes the The batter may cross you and hit.

Watch the batter's hands. By the the University of California 5 to 2 in

Red Sea is red from the presence of a minute bright red variety of

Some of the modern hair styles two starts. Two losses in one series Small tree is still growing on the rere in vogue 400 years ago in instead of two victories is quite a roof of the court house of Greens-

Browns Trailing 1921 Champions
By Four and a Helf
Games.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Four and a half games was the margin the box as is well known to local fans.

Betiey Deal Not Closed.

If the Spudders are successful in landing Bill Balley from the St. Louis Cardinals they should have little difficulty in blazing through to a flag. The foxly old fork-hander will give Walter the much needed additional strength in the box as is well known to local fans.

Bill is no stranger in Wichita Falls and he was always one of the few

Strictly Cash.

When the deal is consummated, it will be a strictly cash purchase. The Spudder mogula are giving no options at the end of the season on any of their players. They'll own their own and will dispose of them they are they are the season of the

Pilette held Washington to two lonely hits, while Detroit pounded Mogridge and Gleans for 17 easter blows, including Harry Hellmann's tenth home run of the season and eight runs.

ELECTRA WINS FROM POND LAUNDRY 7 TO 3

ELECTRA, June 12.—The Electra basebail team, playing for the stired under the Martinan Legion management, won handly from the Pond Laundry aggregation from Wichits Falls yesterday 7 to 3. The wichits Falls y

369 Runs So Far.

A Human Flog.

Wonder what kind of springs "Shorty" Adams has in his shoes. He went after a ball Sunday that was at least three feet over head and he came within an ace

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CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 12.—

CLARENDON, TEXA O. Heilman hit his tenth home run of the year in the fifth inning with two men on base.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Washington ... 000 000 000 0 2 0 Detroit 011 030 21x - 8 17 0 Detroit 011 030 21x -

If a man is tast, hurry to the bag on a hit to the infield, so that you can stretch to the limit, thereby giving the infielder the benefit of the distance which you gain. It may mean the decision in your farwor.

Have your foot in front of the bag not on it. Then you will be in a perfect position to shift feet, if the direction of the throw demands it.

Handling Busts.

To get low thrown balls learn to follow your ball and stoop with the ground. This will enable you to play closer to the distance which you gain. It may mean the decision in your farwor.

Have your foot in front of the second and get balls that would be in a perfect position to shift feet, if the direction of the throw demands it.

Handling Busts.

Handling Busts

Some Drop.

They all get it sooner or later. Cincinnati ... 000 000 100— 1 10 3

Jrban Shocker was sonudly New York ... 000 010 10x— 2 3 9 Urban trounced by the Yanks in his last

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 12.-The University of Texas will again make a bid for national tennis hon-

pionship setto.

Coach Penick is having them en-The Spudders have played 5. ter these two tournaments to put games, including Sunday's. In those their playing on edge for the farmers, they have crossed the Haverford tournament. The nationplayers to grass courts. All Texas courts are clay.

The trip is being financed by subscriptions by University alumni and supporters, headed by Lutcher Stark of Orange, president of the board of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

spearing it. It failed to hit the pocket of his glove by about an BROOKLYN, June 11.-Reuther

Cohne's fumble let in the other New an argument with Umpire Sentell
Score by innings R. H.
Cincinnati ... 000 000 100— 1 10

Small tree is still growing on the



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Danforth's years ago, aft out with the found wantin

hand. He ga

Minneapolis team beat th "Jinx" this y This quest discussion a this city, esp took the lead The Saint in the doubl seven seasof majority of each-season There does Manager Jos —and he ha always have

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len Key, 15 year old boy East-land, 6-0, 6-1. UMPIRE'S DECISION IS COSTLY FOR LIEPOLDS

In 1915 St. Paul won 13 and sein-neapolis 9; in 1916 St. Poul 109% 14. Minneapolis 7; 1917, St. Paul 15, Minneapolis 7; 1911, St. Paul 8, Minne-neapolis 5; 1919, St. Paul 12, Minne-apolis 10; 1920, St. Paul 16, Minne-

apolis 7; 1921, St. Paul 16, Minne-apolis 8. So far this year St. Paul

OPENS IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, June 12.-With

75 entries the Texas state tennis tournament opened here today.

Qualifying sets were played this morning. Herman Church of Fort Worth is refered. Contests will con-

worth is referee. Contests will continue all week.

The longest match of the opening round today was between Walter.

Browning of Pecos and O. Y. Miller of Gorman, Browning winning in consecutive sets. 6-2. Worth lost to F.

L Riordan of Houston, 6-1, 6-0.

J. Riordan of Houston, 6-1, 6-0. Scott Townsend of Fort Worth de-feated Horace McCoy of Dallas, 6-3, 7-5. Ralph Evers of Denton beat Al-

STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

4. Minenapolis 3.

An unfavorable decision by the umpire caused the Liepold nine to go up in the air Sunday at Petrolia and the Lone Star Refining company won 4 to 3. The decision was rendered on a play at first base, the batsman being declared out much to the dismay and disgust of the Lie-

Neither side was able to score until the sixth when each counted once. The Liepoids went into a two-run lead in the seventh, only to have it wiped out in the eighth when the home club scored three times. An error and base hit fol-lowed the questionable decision. thus enabling the home crew to win

DAVE EMULATES EDDIE PLANK

WIGHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922

New York Cotton.

DAYE DANFORTH (EDDIE PLANK INSET)

Day Eddle Plank is Davis e pitchefr's biggest sidet is conitre, and Ive practiced it faithfully. As in the process of the pounds of the process of the process of the pounds of the process of the pounds of the process of the pounds of the process of t

Firpo Sails for MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.—Can the Home to Scoop in Some Easy Coin

Have Always Proved

Stumbling Block For

Militers.

Minneapolis American association

team beat the St. Paul traditional

"Jinx" this year?

in the double A circuit for the past though he hasn't met anybody of seven season's hige taken a goodly majority of the sensual against that anybody of the sensual against the house to spend a few months, and undoubtedly to do a little sensual against the main object of this trip is to soop in a bit of easy manager 106 (Pongo). Confillion has

CHICAGO, June 12.—Dixie Carroll Gerroll Blaine Cook Jr.) widely known sports writer and authority on fishing, died here yesterday. At the time of his death he was editor of the Fishing News section of the Chicago Daily News.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

11.45 11.47 11.87 11.87

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

Mansan City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—Cash:
Wheat, No. 2 bard 1.11-01.44; No. 2
red 1.05@1.16.

Corn. No. 2 white 56; No. 2 yellow 51;
Outs, No. 2 white 35; No. 2 mixed
Goodrich Co.

COTTON MARKET.

etter weather in the south and failure of Liverpool fully to meet the New York advances of late last the New York advances of late last week, led to heavy realising in the cotton market here at the deaning today. There were also scittered southern selling and local pressure but after starting easy at a selling of 20 to 39 points with October selling at 21.35, the market religious several points from the lowest on trade and commission house buying. Very little rain was reported in the south over Sunday and the outlook was considered favorable for fairly clear conditions today and tomorrow.

out. Ivey twirled good ball for the Wichitans.

A strong wind which blew against the batter roused F. Brooks and the cities of home runs, their affives falling just short of the fence. Sandand Falchney featured.

It was the second loss suffered by the Liepolds this season.

There does not agree to be any plausible explanation for this thoods. No matter how good a read of the control of the control

chief thature of the weekly lunchseen of the Riwants club Monday, of Paylor county, who advised the DELAY IN RATIFICATION
of Conference Treaties

wichita rails in the second communities.

The importance of putting over the fair proposition and giving this city the prestige that such an institution would bring was stressed in the speaker. asolidated Copper by the speaker.

TTPEWRITER AND ADDER

A Royal typewriter and a Burroughs adding machine constituted the loot of theves who entered the office of the interstate Pipe company sometime Sunday night. Entrance was effected through a rear window, which was forced. The police are at work on the case.

A big haul of chickens was made of the grain will be ripe enough to "Municipal Diplomacy" was the Sunday at Seymour, according to large number worked in the fields chief thature of the weekly lunch- advices Monday, from Sheriff Sett Sunday.

excused not less than 30 farmer All of the farmers who were excused stated to the court that they were busily engaged in harvesting grain and that by serving the court for a week would delay them and cause a heavy loss. All of them were told to go, but were ordered to report back for service as soon as the harvest was completed. Farmers state that wheat and

of the Riwants club Monday.

The luncheon was held at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd, being served by the Guild of that church.

Mr. Harrison declared that every time a resident of Wichita Palls visited any other community, he should consider himself an ambasis and from his home town; and should do everything possible to create good will and a favorable impression for his community. Mr. Harrison spoke of the benefits of trade trips in connection with Wichita Falls' relations with neighboring communities.

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trial issues, were under pressure, likewise a sprinkling of the rails. The oils were foremost in the crdp, but there were beavy offerings also of the independent steels, shippings and equipment. U.S. Alcohol, Davi-

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HUPP AVENUE—12,000.00 buys a home consisting of six rooms on this street. has also servant house and garage, is situated west of Brook. There is positively not another such buy in the city to be had in a home of this class.

\$5,000.00—On Lucile street, a north front consisting of five nice aids rooms besides a breakfast room, garage and driveway. This property could not be built at this price and is one of the most desirable floor plans to be had in a home of this side.

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Riding a Hobby to Success

By Rose Silverman

T CAN never forget how taken aback I was when I first met C. Francis Jenkins, the wonder-mind, who, being the originator of the intermittent type of picture machine in universal use the world over, now, some twenty-eight years after, introduces the rotary prism and continuous motion picture film, the first practical advance in the art since its commercial inception, which-makes seible radio photography. Just think of at! And Mr. Jenkins confirmed this statement, saying that photographs and motion pictures can be sent by wireless. To him it is an accomplished fact.

When I found him in the quiet and lovely atmosphere of the Connecticut avenue section of Washington where he was at work in his laboratory he told me he required restful surroundings to do his best work. I somehow expected to find an altogether different sort of person than this jovial, boyish fellow, who has just turned fifty, and whose personality bubbles over with enthusiaen: and keen aliveness, vitally in love with his work and the world. A short, unimposing man with bulky shoulders, reddish mustache, sandy hair and blue eyes, with a characteristic, ringing, wholesome chuckle which punctuates his speech now and then, is the real C. Francis Jenkins, whom it was my pleasure to meet that day.

"Had you been experimenting with this radio-photography idea for a long time?", I

"That is the funny part about it," he laughed back at me. "While the idea bas been in my mind for several years, it was only recently that I found the solution while Sying 2000 feet in the air over Mount Ver-

"Flying?" I gasped. I couldn't for the moment get the connection between being ap in an airplane and inventing radio-photography.

'Certainly, I advocate 'flying' for inspiration and mental relaxation. I find motoring too tame. And whenever I wish to work out some particularly worrying problem I go out for a 'fly.' It works wonders for me. Most wonderful thing in the world. Beats golf and every sport in existence. All the thrills you want and more fun than anything I have tried so far. Don't know what I would do without it."

WHICH is but another glimpse into the workings of this unusual man, who was born red-headed with a natural inquisitiveness and mechanical know-how-a fullblooded American, who comes of farmer forebears, of sturdy Quaker stock. And the life and early struggles of this man read like a page from a book of adventure.

"I left home on a farm in Indiana at sixteen to visit the great outdoors, worked in lumber camps of Oregon and Washingten. I was a cowboy and 'rode range' on the Panhandle. I visited the mining campe of the Southwest; during my stay in that arid country stole a locomotive to take a prairie sweetheart for a ride. Such wanderings probably gave me a variety of atents which naturally made further travel easier. It taught me to be resourceful and I found that I could get along everywhere I went because of my natural tuitive understanding of mechanism

"My education?" he asked, in answer to my query, "Well, I had the usual country school course and some academic work at Earlham College, but I never finished my studies. I was always in so much of a hurry to go on further that I never stopped to complete them. I learned shorthand while sitting on a plow beam, because some one had carelessly left a textbook where I could met hold of it."

"Did you find lack of complete education a handicap in your work?"

"No. A college education is very helpful. but vivid imagination, incessant reading and keen observation is the more potent."

When did you first feel the 'calling' of the inventor?" I inquired.

"It was after I had been in Mexico, where I had gone to set up some mining machinery, that I happened to come to Washington. D. C., some thirty-two years ago. I got into a row with some Mexicans, who became ugly and threatened my life. It was midnight when I hurried away and got on the first train that came along. It was going across the continent and I got on with no definite idea as to where I was going. But the spirit of adventure was in me and I kept on until we reached Washington, D. C., where I decided to 'bunk' for a time. I obtained employment in the Treasury Department as private secretary to Sumner I. now Coast Guard Service since its incorporation with the Revenue Cutter Service. My shorthand stood me in good stead at this time. It was while I was so employed that, in 1890, I began serious work on instruments for recording and reproducing motion pictures, though it had no name as yet at the time. I worked on my inventions at night and holidays, as a hobby at first. With machine and model work at a dollar an houe I was always on the verge of going broke,

which it was going to be. "I think it was the success of my first small patent that really decided me to becoming an inventor for good. Queer, is it not, how the least little bit of encouragement at the crucial moment in a situation of that kind can mean a great deal to a person of ambition? And this fact has made me ever appreciative of the value of encouragement to a struggling person of ambition and what it may mean to him."

and it kept me in debt, until finally I made

up my mind that the only way out was to

resign my position and make inventing a

profession instead of a hobby, which would

either keep me or cure me of the habit. For

seven hard years it was a toss-up as to

TN 1894 the experiments on picture appa-I ratus were so far advanced that public exhibitions were begun with mechanisms new come into use the world over, one of the principal elements of which is his interwittent movement for the projector and which is called the "heart and soul of the motion picture." For this he was awarded medals of gold and bronse by the



"Just how does it work?" We were walking through his laboratory and Mr. Jenkins paused before an intricate set of mechanism when perfected, will make radio-photography very simple. I found myself soon

sending set. Fluctuating beams of light are beams of light, and the image from afar is and are sent in the same manner as sound waves are translated into wireless waves and rismatic glass discs are used in front of broadcast. At the receiving end this new the lens to take the picture. The view is device is attached in place of the ear pieces caught by a sensitive photo-electrical cell, now in use and the wireless waves are

which is connected to an ordinary radio- stepped down to again become fluctuating nary camera, the negative is then developed and copies printed.

C. Francis Jenkins, the genius of the cinema

"By modifying the apparatus and speed ing it up, the image instead of reaching a negative at the receiving end is thrown di-

With an Ear to the Ground-By Edgar White

N MEASURING out what is best to print, the editor of the small-town paper is guided by a vastly different code from the one governing the large city offices. The small-town editor is so close to his constituency that he has what is virtually a bird's-eye view of his field. He knows what his readers like by what they tell him and how they act. By walking around a few blocks he can note their indifference to important national and international events under large heads on the front page, and their eager interest in the story of a collision between an apple cart and an auto. in which the cart driver was bruised slightly in one arm.

There he made the first public announce-

ment of this marvelous and startling Inven-

"How long will it be before this new in-

vention will be perfected and ready for use

expect within that time to have apparatus

so perfected that 'long-distance cameras'

ing and receiving photographs by radio any

distance. Already I have sent pictures from

one room to another in my laboratory. The

pictures are faithful in every detail.

"I should say a year," he answered.

by the public?" I asked Mr. Jenkins,

'Big news!' on Main Street is something about which the citizens thereon have a technical knowledge.

One day we complained to our wire service manager that he was sending us too much ship and navy news, reminding him that our patrons lived thousands of miles from salt water and didn't know the difference between a belaying pin and a cato'-nine-tails. So he sheered off the navy for a few days, when an old sea dog-the only man in town who had ever seen the ocean except in pictures-came roaring in and threatening to stop his paper unless it printed some news. News, as we gathered from his vociferous utterance, was what happened on the briny deep. Land events were beneath his contempt.

A column shy one busy afternoon necessituted the slipping in of a slab of "botler plate" by the make-up, who explained that he had to use the "consarned stuff" or miss the mail. On the slice of boiler plate was, as seemed to us, a colorless little item about the best way to raise potatoes, in which it passed over the old-time suggestion about planting in the "dark of the moon" as a

'stlly superstition." A man on the night shift in the railroad yards called a comrade's attention to the item and challenged its accuracy. Hearing the discussion, other men joined in, some taking one side and the others opposing. All these men had gardens and they knew something about raising potatoes. Before daylight more than fifty rathroad men had gone on record about the right way to raise potatoes, and during the day the argument apread around town. You could bear groups iscussing the question on street corners. Naturally, the collateral question of "What is the dark of the moon ?!" bobbed up, and the debate on that was as animated as over the general question. In alipping in his piece of boiler-plate the make-up man had given the town a "thriller" which lasted the greater part of a week and ended in a was a good thing for the paper.

because it was referred to many times in course of the discussion.

A man went out hunting, and finding no better game, killed a lot of sparrows. His wife made them up into a pie, and it proved to be "fine eatin'." As he went to business next morning he dropped into the office and told us about his sparrow pie and the method his wife used. A week later a hardware man asked us what we would charge to run the story again.

What's the idea?" he was asked. "Well," be replied, "I've sold a lot of small tuns and a bushel or so of shot. People seem to be going in for sparrow pies.

and I've got some ammunition left.' The patriarch of the town gave us the story of a horserace he had attended in another country before the War Between the States. It seems a great deal of money was warered. He was rather definite in some things, considering how long ago it was. Our story was copied in the county where the race was pulled off, and then there was the mischief to pay. The graybeards down there began to dig into their memory boxes. Some sided with our man as to which horse won the race and others violently disagreed with him. Finally they sent an unblased committee up to interview the narrator, and see whether he was certain as to which horse won that race better than sixty years ago, and how he knew he was certain. The old man lit his pipe and walked the floor while the committee waited. Finally he gave his "decision":

Gentlemen, horserseing for money is now against the law, and I'm afraid M I should take part in such an event as referee I'd get into trouble."

ATHRYN, a new girl reporter, healtat-K ingly hended in a story about a diamond from a ring being found in a chicken's craw. A lady had lost the jewel out of her ring, and advertised for it without result. Some time later a neighbor in preparing a chicken for dinner had found the diamond in the place, described. The lady of the diamond ring had lost the stone in the yard and neighbor's chicken, foraging for food, found and swallowed it. Kathryn was much surprised to see how her little ttem was spread into a first-page story, under large headlines. No news service wire or contribution from any source has ever brought us a story that was discussed more than that. Some thought it was made upthat such a thing could not happen, and appealed to the lady of the diamond ring. There was nothing marvelous about it, but it was unusual and made a decided hit. On Main Street those are the hig items.

A man from Virginia, Dan Hall is his

name, challenged the encyclopedias as to groundhog day, declaring it to be on February 14 and not February 2. We took the matter up in a humorous way, and the people of the county aired their opinions. Finally one fellow called Dan Hall a crank and said he ought to go to school. This made Hall mad, and he decided to appeal to the people. He announced himself as candidate for Judge of the County Court, and the main feature of his platform was that groundhog day was February 14. He he had a groundhog and had tried it out; that it never came out of its hole on February 2, but always did on February 14. On the back of Hall's campaign cards was a picture of his hog. It seems that a great many of the early settlers and their descendants believed with Hall, as to the day, and when he quoted from the encyclopedia, "it is said the groundhog comes out on February 2," Hall had his case won, because in his statement there was no "it is said" about it. Hall was elected by a large majority, and his admirers sent him a live woodchuck as a mascot.

It is the fish story that draws the bonus in small town newspapers. Every reader of the paper knows all about fishing, and it is generally only a few miles' drive from the printshop to some good fishing hole. Knowing our weakness for such stories, Billy Blank, a barber, called the office up one morning and quite casually informed us that while out fishing on the Chariton River the day before he had landed a fifty-sixpound cat-that we needn't take his word for it, but could go down to the Creamery and see it in the cold storage department. Now a fifty-six-pound cat isn't caught every day in a small river. If true it was some exploit, because those big fish generally put up a hard fight before you can bring them in. The fish was in the cold storage plant

just as Billy said, and it looked like a whale. In truth, as it lay on the ice with its big mouth open, it looked much larger than the man who caught it. So the story was accepted as true, and Billy obligingly gave the actions of the big cat before he subdued it. It was the prize fish yarn of the season, if true, and there was the fish as mute evidence

The story was about "set" when the telephone jingled. A lady wanted to know if we had beard about the hig fish.

"Do you know who caught it?" "Billy Blank says he did." "Well, he didn't!" snapped the lady. My husband caught it." "How do you know?"

"He told me so." "Oh, all right." Before press time a young merchant step

"Heard about that big fish?" "The one Billy Blank says he caught?" "Billy nothing. I caught it. Billy was there and tried to help, but the fish gave a flop of its tail and knocked him over. landed the fish. Let me tell you-And he rattled along with a most in-

genious tale. I had the fish story side-tracked for the day, and after the paper went to press I called up a man who lived over near the river.

"Vic," I said, "you heard about the big fish that was brought in yesterday?"

"Yes, I saw it." Weighed fifty-six pounds.

"Yes," I believe so, "answered the man the river. The fish trap man said he got ten cents a pound for it. He caught in the trap Saturday."

ONE summer we had with us a migratory ad and booster edition man we called Dixie. Along in the afternoon of a hot day telephone message from Dardeen, a village to the north some twenty miles, stated a hailstorm had hit the place and smashed out all the window lights in the Methodist Church. The receiver handed the story to me and I passed it over to Dixie.

'Not much in it," I said; "make it short

-time's running. Dixie studied the notes, and then went out into the telephone booth to get some additional details, I supposed. He was there quite a while, and when he came back he wrote rapidly on the yarn. I didn't see it any more till the paper came out. It was featured under big heads-"Hailstorm Social Tonight at Dardeen." "Pastor Evolves Novel Idea to Recoup Church for Loss on Glass." "Big Turnout for Benefit of the Methodist Church, Which Was Shattered by Storm Today.'

The idea was that the church was going to have an ice cream social that night to make some money to replace the window lights, the ice cream to be made by using the hallstones in the freezers! There was mighty little ice in the country that year, and but for the hailstones they couldn't have made the ice cream. "Dixie," I said, "that hailstorm story

looks to me more like a brainstorm. You know those people never thought up any such idea as that."

"No," admitted Dixie cheerfully, "but when I thought it up for 'em they agreed to do it."

And Main street read Dixle's story with a smile of approval for the ingenuity and enterprise of the good Methodist people at

prismatic rings revolves in front of the lens at the sending station and a second pair at the receiving station."

"In what way does radio-photography differ from radio-telephony?" I asked.

Radio-photography is indeed very much the same as radio telephony," he said. Wireless waves are impressed with picture characteristics instead of with sound characteristics. The picture-sending set takes the place of the carbon transmitter and the receiving set takes the place of the telephone

'What advantages do you see as the immediate result of this new discovery?"

"I can readily see several very important uses to which it can be put. For example, a criminal suspect can be stood up in front of the sending instrument at the broadcasting station and his image appears in every police station in the country equipped with a receiving set. This would naturally tend to discourage crime, for it would speed up the pursuit and conviction of criminals all over the country. Then, it should also prove invaluable as a military and naval weapon by transmission of secret messages and sketches, and for broadcasting of important events, of games of sport, and se forth on theatre screens in other cities at the moment it is happening.

"It will also be useful to schools, and cheaper and quicker distribution of motionpicture films would follow as a natural consequence. But doubtless the broadcasting of motion pictures for entertainment of the family circle will be the most satisfying result of the new device, for it brings to the country fireside the same entertainment enjoyed by the city cousin, as neither med roads nor deep snow is any impediment to wireless pictures, music or speech.

"My experiments at present are chiefly concerned with conquering distance. When the wireless relay is perfected distant radiophotography is made possible immediately.

T IS rare that an inventor conceives than one big revolutionary thing and he is remembered for just that one thing, even though he goes on inventing a host of others during his lifetime. But when he adds to this another revolutionary discovery, then he is indeed great.

"The greatest attraction of inventing is the pleasure I get out of creative work. It fills me with a distinct feeling of elation, and I am never more happy than when at work on a new problem."

For relaxation Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins, takes spins in their size plane almost daily in pleasant weather. And from their summer camp, 200 miles away, he flies back and forth daily to his work at the laboratory. His home is situated in one of the beauty spots of Washand as one would naturally guess is fitted with motion picture machines and all sorts of wireless equipment.

This man whose pleasure it is to work hard and play hard refers to his occupation as "riding a hobby." He insists that every well-balanced person should have a hobby, urging that though one be expert in his line, even a specialist perhaps, he should have a hobby as well. C. Francis Jenkins says:

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Busy Hour

CODLEASE state to the Court," said the examining attorney to a witness in a case being tried in Cincinnati, a delicate little woman who seemed hardly to possess sufficient strength to stand, "exactly what you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on the Wednesday morning in question.

"Well," said the witness, after a mement's reflection, "I washed my two chile dren and got them ready for school and sewed a button on Tommy's coat and mended a rent in Dorothy's dress. Then I tidled up my sitting room and made two beds and watered my house plants and glanced over the morning paper.

"Then't dusted my perfor and set things to rights in it, and washed some lamp chimneys, and combed my baby's bair, and sewed a button on one of her little shoes; and then I swept out my front entry and brushed and put away the children's Sunday clothes, and wrote a note to Tommy's teaches asking her to excuse him for not being at school on Monday.

"Then I fed my capary bind and gave the groceryman an order and swept off the back orch—and then I sat down and rested for few minutes before the clock struck 9. That's all."

"All!" said the dased lawyer. me, Judge, I must get my breath bet FOR THE CO CLASSIF

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urned Missionary Preaches Sunday Morning.

The North Texas Epworth League this sentiment.

The recall movement was also re-Knickerbocker on "Life's Great Choices." Fourteen young people volunteered to give their lives for special service, such as the ministry, pastor's assistants, home and foreign missionary work, or any other definite full time service.

The annual conference sermon wa presched Sunday morning by Rev. E. W. Anderson, returned medical mis-clonary from Korea. His subject was, sionary from Korea. His subject was,
"He Saved Others; Himself He Could
Not Save." Dr. Anderson gaye an
interesting account of his own experience in which he told how unattractive both the ministry and the missionary life were to him at first. It was only after he had practiced medicine for a number of years, and served some four or five years as an itinerant preacher that he consented the foreign field. He deto go to the foreign field. He de clared that missionary life had had rdships for him; that the bare est thing about such work was de-ciding to do it. He urged the young not to hesitate to answer the

ership of Miss Meta Meadow of Sher-man was held at 4:00 o'clock in the in memory of Bishop Wal died since the last meeting of the League conference. Dr. Thurman Stewart of Sherman, who has just completed his medical course and willboard calls him, gave a talk on the life of the bishop. Bishop Lambuth was the missionary pioneer of South-

rin Methodism. He was born in Shanghai, China ,actively identified with the founding and work of the appan and Korea missions, and at the ession of the Epworth League conference in this city five years ago, he was present and gave an account of his trip to Africa and his experience work among cannibal tribes in Africa.

Dr. Thurman was also present and at that time announced his intention to become a medical missionary. Rev. C. C. Young was the donor of the C. C. Young loving cup awarded cash year for efficiency in League work, and for several years prior to his death, had been giving his entire time to raising funds to build a home for the eged. C. T. Dean of Pul'as gave a sketch of his life and work.

Ir., of this city, and the Gainesville estatette of young men. The closing number was a stunt entitled "The Music Studio." Mr. W. H. Rue was voice teacher, Miss Dena Belle Newpanist. While the first pupil was having his voice tested, other applicants came in such numbers that the teacher said he would give them a class lesson, which proved to be a Lesson which proved a League song. Punch was

A prize was then awarded by R. W. H. McCulloch to W. N. Vernon of Howland, Texas, for submitting the best name for the Chevgolet recently purchased for the district secretary of Wichita Falls district, and the car was then christened "Chevroleaguer" by Rev. Ralph E. Nollner of Nashville, who poured milk from one of the loving cups. A model League program was pre

sented by the Intermediate League of Brkburnett at 6:30. The principal eature was a pantomime, "Will the Circle Be Broken?" arranged by Miss Nettle Lee Allison, one of the members. There were six scenes—the family circle unbroken, the death of the little sister, big brother's farewell, big sister as a bride, the barroom experience, and a final scene.

It was announced by R. W. H. Mc-Culloch that the scholarship of \$300 ircle Be Broken?" arranged by Miss Culloch that the scholarship of \$300 baid by the First Church League of this city to the Ruby Kendrick Coun-cil of Missions would be applied on college expenses of Lee Stanford,

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A decision to stand by Police Commissioner Fitts in the fight that is being made to recall him was made by Judge Kay's Bible class of the First M. E. church, South, Sunthe First M. E. church, South, Sunday morning at the Olympic theatre.

The matter was brought up by N. H. Martin, who said that although he did not vote for Fitts and did not favor the class' taking any political 'stand, he believed that the police commissioner was entitled to know that he had the support and backing of such men as composed the class. The members unanimous-ly indicated their agreement with

consecration sermon by Rev. H. D. ferred to briefly by Dr. J. H. Grose-consecration sermon by Rev. H. D. ferred to briefly by Dr. J. H. Grose-cluster and the Floral Heights M. E. church; the pastor, who had previ-ously praised the work of the police department, urged that good citizens block any effort to recall the com-

Wichita on anday completed a 150-mile journey on foot, by auto and by A. Wellborn, who is held in the whiskey was found about the premcounty jail at Dallas on a charge of ises.

three said to be from this city, were in automobile had been held up and to occupants robbed of valuable. jewelry. A fourth alleged partici-pant, also from this city, was said by Dallas police to have escaped. Mrs. Clara Brown, also of North

NEGRO'S PLEA OF GUILTY IS REFUSED AT FIRST: WITNESSES SAY HE'S RIGHT

"I ain't guilty, but I pleads guilty anyhow," said a negro defendant is police court Monday morning. "If you're not guilty, you can' plead that way," Prosecutor Gipson replied. Testimony was taken in the

over 200 were entertained at 5:30 during the game. The defendant might have got off lighter if it hadn't developed that he had figures. Readings were given by the Sam Act of this city and Mrs. Sam Act of this city son, also, son, also,
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in the size of the civil case docket of the county court at law, when Judge Guy Rogers dismissed ninety cases that have been pending in his court for over a year. These cases were filed during the

missed at the cost of the plaintiffs

AT BURKBURNETT CAPTURES A STILL

way at First street and E avenue here Monday to investigate a charge of disturbing the peace, he made an unexpected capture. A pacity and several gallon jars were discovered, all of which were empty.

Part of the still was found under arrested last week at Dallas after said she was unable to get up when requested to do so by the chief, but finally consented and several parts of the still were discovered. Conway is being held in Burkbur-nett to be turned over to the United States deputy marshal.

Mrs. Sam Acton of Whitesboro.

This were two musical numbers trie by Misses Beulah and Julia blocking his view," was the reply, of this city, and the Gainesville.

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ping is needed. The results will

surprise you.

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NEW BRIDGE OVER HOLLIDAY CREEK NEARING COMPLETION

BLOCK ON VAN BUREN IS PAVED BY PRIVATE CONTRACT

does not share in the expense of the work. The paying will improve a block that is said to be excep-tionally muddy in wet weather. The school board joined other owners in the work, as the Alamo school fronts on half a block on the street.

MUST INDICATE CONTENTS weight or amount of the contents, boom days when cases were as number of the mwere settled out of concrete will start early this week.

list for Monday morning and when is under way on the new approach products had claimed that the law no announcements were received to the structure. Idd not apply in his case.

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DR. BACHELOR DIES AT SOUTH BEND ON SUNDAY

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dents of Texas.

The doctor and Mrs. Bachelor ha recently bought a beautiful home in tically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and pouring of health department. The only extically complete, and the partment of the only extically complete in the case of five and
the future. Mrs. Bachelor and Mrs.

Walker left with the body for Fort
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