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STRIKE BALLOTS ARE COMING IN SLOWLY: REPORT OPPOSITION

LEADERS DISAPPOINTED OVER VOLUME OF RETURNS SO FAR RECEIVED

SPECULATE ON EFFECT OF HOOPER STATEMENT

Chairman of Board States That Strike, If Called, Will Not Succeed

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 21. - Although expressing hope for a rush of bal lots the rest of the week, union headquarters where the strike vote of railway employes is being tabulated today admitted disappoint ment over the volume of returns in the nation-wide referendum of shop and other rail worken on the ques tion of a walkout in protest agains

cuts ordered by the United
Sies railroad labor board.
Reports on the balloting at the
Burnside shops of the Illinois Central were to the effect that the
boilermakers there had voted overwhelmingly against a strike. Anti strike sentiment was said to be almost unanimous. But five days remain before the

general committee of 90 represent-ing the rail workers meet in Chi-cage to canvass the returns, M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the Ameri-can federation of labor, who urged the union voters to return their ballots early so the result could be announced at the same time the \$136,000,000 wage cuts become ef fective July 1, is expected back from the Cincinnati convention tomorrow to take charge of headquarters during the closing days of

Rail workers and their leaders were today digesting the reply of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, to the nine union chiefs who informed a board -he referendum favors a suspension

would have on the balloting the re-mainder of the week, was a matter President Johnson increased the

one and why it did it."

Mr. Hooper said although he felt loss and detriment" to the

FURTHER MEETINGS TO CONSIDER JOINT STRIKE

y Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Further meetings to consider foint strike action were being planned today between leaders of the striking coal miners and the rail unions that are threatening a nation wide rail walkout next month. The union chiefs indicated that they expect to be followed by a later meeting in Chicago, An unanimity of sentiment as the necessity for the rail be followed by a later meeting in Chicago. An unanimity of sentiment as the necessity for the rail strike was shown by a joint statement of President John L. Lewis of the miners, and B. M. Jewell, head of the railway unions, issued last night after the first formal discussion of the proposed ioint strike was not considered by the conduct of the railway unions, issued last night after the first formal discussion of the proposed ioint strike.

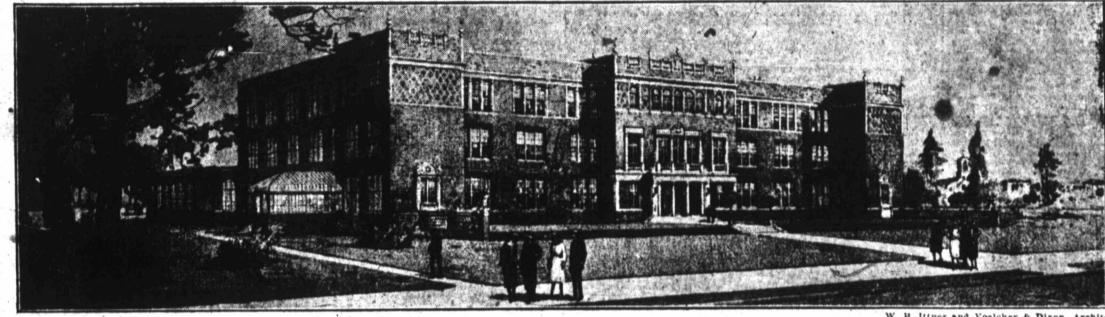
RULE COMMITTEE GIVES RIGHT OF WAY TO THE GRAIN EXCHANGE BILL

WASHINGTON, June 21. - The house rules committee voted today to give right of way to the Capper Tincher grain exchange bill which would supplant the futures trading to meet the recent supreme court decision. The measure will be taken up by the house this week.

TURKS REFUSE TO ALLOW COMMISSION TO VISIT ASIA MINOR

By Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE. June 20.-The Turkish nationalist government will not permit a commission of inwill not permit a commission of in-quiry of Americans and representa-tives of the allied powers to go into Asia Minor, according to a declara-tion made in, a speech by Mustapha Kamal Pasha, the national leader, at Ismid, Kermal explained that

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE BUILDING FOR WICHITA FALLS



W. B. Ittner and Voelcker & Dixon, Architects
If property taxpaxers of the Wichita Falls independent district again approve the \$850,000 bond issue in next Saturday's election, this imposing structure will become a reality. It will be one of the largest, if not the largest, high school building in Texas, with a capacity of 1500 students. Two ward school buildings and additions to some of the existing buildings, are also to be constructed out of the proceeds of the bond issue.

MUST BEHAVE OR REMAIN OUT OF GAME SAYS **BAN JOHNSON**

SUSPENSION TO COST THREE HUNDRED A DAY

Statement Indicates Salary for Season Amounts to \$46,200.00

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Babe Ruth's argument with Umpire Dineen yesstrike will be authorised if terday before the Cleveland-New York contest will keep him out of the game two days in addition to ment that the proposed at the three day suspension imposed would be disastrous to the railway yesterday. President Ban Johnson of unform, unfortunate for their mem- the American league announced toto the public, day. Ruth consequently will not be

President Johnson increased the cases now before the department of justice it was announced today that election as commander in chief.

Mr. Hooper's letter, which was ally three days for disputing a deaddressed to Mr. Jewell, said the claim made by Dingen in Monday's glad to hear from any dependable perstrike should not be taken on any game at Cleveland to five days son who has any legitimate argument of man, Louisville, Ky., commander of labor of children under 16 years of man, Louisville, Ky., commander of lage in any mine, mill. factory, against the merger." strike should not be taken on any game at Cleveland to five days son who has any legitimate argument misunderstanding of the action or when he received a long ceport to offer against the merger." that the ultimatum of the union marks made by the outfielder yes chiefs "had a strikingly distorted terday when ordered off the field in conception of what the board has compliance with Mr. Johnson's first

Mr. Johnson announced that Ruth mr. Hooper said although he lett ar. Johnson announced that Ruth no reply was required, he also felt is suspended without pay and this it his duty to answer the union feature of the decision will cost leaders in the interest of railway peace and because the threatened was said by the American league that the "Montain and possibilities president to be the player's salary." strike "contains such possibilities president to be the player's salary. "Babe Ruth is going to behave himself or I'll keep him out of the game all summer," Mr. Johnson said n making known the decision. Umpire Dineen, in the report w

The joint statement which the union men said they regarded as important on account of its dual authorship, declared a "common crisis" faced both the railroad men and the miners.

Lundeen, will face the political barrier kith Mrs. Oleson next fall along with Henrik Shipsted, the suspension without, pay would cost along with Henrik Shipsted, the suspension without, pay would cost authorship, declared a "common crisis" faced both the railroad men and the miners. the home run king's salary. At \$300 a day on the basis of 154 games, Ruth would receive \$46,200 for the season's tract last winter it was understood that he also was to receive a substantial bonus for each home run. It was understood that any such bonus was not included in Mr. Johnson's esti-mate of the player's financial loss

Germany May Ask Representation at Lusitania Raising

BERLIN, June 20.— That the Lusitania carried two submarines that his company stood ready to in addition to munitions and torpedoes which it was intended to reits interest in the steam plant at pedoes which it was intended to reits interest in the steam plant are
move unseen on the vessel's argray, Ala, "if the government
rival, was a statement made in an
interpellation submitted to the
value for the plant."
reichstag today by the national
people's party which asked whether
UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT the government was ready to take steps to have German representatives present at the raising of the vessel. The interpellation said that the party based the statement on

reliable information.

SAN SALVADOR VISITED BY ANOTHER BIG FLOOD at Ismid. Kermal explained that conclusions drawn by officers of enemy governments were inevitably blassed. He considered the alied demand for the inquiry unprecedent of the inquiry u MEXICO CITY, Juine 21 .- San

FOR TWO DAYS MORE TO USE THE KATY DALLAS, June 21. Tentative

plans are under discussion for construction of a Dallas-to-Wichita Falls interurban line, through electrification of the Katy railroad between the cities, C. W. Hobson, speaking for builders of the proposed Dallas-Denton line, and here totals. Denton line, said here today. Negotiations are still in a ten-tative state, he said, adding, however, that electric interests he represents are committed to building two new interurban lines from Dallas.

DAUGHERTY WELCOMES LEGITIMATE ARGUMENT AGAINST STEEL MERGER

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Attorney cases now before the department of

ST. PAUL, June 21. — Returns rom Minnesota's statewide primary

At the time he signed his con-last winter it was understood an member will be answered at the polls in Minnesota next November

ALABAMA COMPANY IS WILLING TO PAY THE THREE MILLION RICHMOND, VA., June 21.—Support for establishment of a national park comprising the Manassas batter of the Manassas bat

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Thomas W. Martin, president of the Ala-bama Power company, told the sen-

TO EXPEDITE ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Disclosure was made during house debate DR. SUN YAT SEN today that an unsuccessful attempt had been made in the house rules committee to expedite action on legislation to dispose of the Muscle Shoats and nitrate properties.

Representative Fou of North has been taken prisoper by the United China forces and is being held captive on the

RICHMOND, VA., June 21 .- Elecday of their 32nd annual reunion. Memorial exercises followed the

morning session. Three names have 'In regard to the two steel merger been mentioned prominently for preme court decisions. the Kentucky orphans brigade, and General William B. Freeman, Rich-mond, commander of the Virginia division.

Among the cities being considered

for the next reunion are Jacksonville, New Orleans, Nashville, Louisille and Dallas.
The United Sons of Confederate Veterans also were to elect officers today and receive committee reports. Judge Edgar Scurry, Wichita Falls, Texas, last night announced that he would decline to stand for reelection as commander in chief. A reception followed by the an-nual ball will conclude today's ac-

FOR USE IN THE SOUTH

RICHMOND, VA., June 21 .- "The var between the states was deliberately and personally conceived and ts inauguration made by Abraham Lincoln and he was personally responsible for forcing the war upon the south." declared a report sub-mitted today by the historical committee and unanimously adopted by the United Confederate Veterans The report recommended that a history written by Colonei Huger W. Johnston of Curryville, Ga., and published by Miss Mildred Rutherford of Athens, Ga., be used in the schools of the south.

REELECTED COMMANDER FOREST CAVALRY CORPS

RICHMOND, WA., June 21 .- At the annual meeting yesterday of the Forest cavalry corps, Lieutenant General W. A. Collier of Memphis. Tenn., was reelected commander by acclamation. Major General John M. Johnson of Chattanooga, was reelected major general commander by the refusal of the military authorities to reelected major general commander. reelected major general commanding the eastern division, department of Forest cavalry, and Major General James W. Wood of Arkansas the meeting. was reelected commander of the western division, department of the FAVOR INVESTIGATION trans-Mississippi.

SUPPORT ESTABLISHMENT OF A NATIONAL PARK

tle field was urged in a proclama-tion issued today by General Julian S. Carr, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, Branch B. Morgan, chairman of Branch B. Morgan, chairman of parture from true liberal tradition" the local housing committee, an any condemned as "un-American pounced that 6,000 veterans of the any policy which may deny to any confederabe forces were attending racial or religious groups equal op the present union. Earlier estimates survivors of the war between 4,000 and 5.000.

ABE PROPOSED FOR

RECOMMENDATION MADE BY AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

ALSO WOULD REPEAL THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

Include Child Labor and Congre sional Veto of the Supreme Court

CINCINNATI, June 21 .- Four tion of officers, chaice of the next amendments to the constitution of reunion city and reports of four the United States and repeal of the mportant committees were chief Sherman anti-trust law were rec confederate Veterans on the second its special policy committee as the day of their 32nd annual reunion. cisions regarded as adverse to labor was a congressional veto of su-

age in any mine, mill, factory workshop or other mercantile es hibiting enactment of any anti-strike law, preventing collective bargaining between employers and employes, and an amendment make the constitution more flexible and easier of amendment. The committee also proposed that

congress be asked to enact laws making more definite certain sec-tions of the Clayton law which the committee said had been the supreme court.

NO EVIDENCE TEXT BOOK ANTAGONIZE ORGANIZED LABOR

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, June 21.—Delay in bringing up consideration of organized labor's plan for combatting court decisions adverse to unions was encountered when the American Federation of Labor convention re-sumed work today with the announcement that the program to be roposed by a special policy committee was expected to be presented later in the day.

Pending submission of the repor onvention turned to other work. The education committee reported an investigation of school text books made last year disclosed no evidence that the texts were being used for circulating propaganda opposed to organized labor, but older text books failed to realise the importance of the labor move-

Delegates made plans for holding SUPREME COURT IS mass meeting tonight in Newport Ky., where a strike of steel workers permit meetings of he strikers. President Samuel Compers and others are on the program to address of

OF HARVARD PROPOSAL, acts unconstitutional caused another flury today in the senate.

CINCINNATI. June 21.—The Senators Edge, New Jersey, and American Federation of Labor convention today adopted a resolution today adopted a resolution favoring an investigation "of the Relief to the treaty side.

Senators Edge, New Jersey, and but it is believed by some observers that the Inch Labor party is far more laborite than treatylic.

The Dublin correspondent of the Relief to the treaty side. favoring an investigation "of the alleged discriminatory action which is said to be contemplated by Harvard college" to bar admission to Hebrews as students.

The resolution declared the federation's disapproval of "any de-

PRINCE OF WALES HAS RETURNED TO LONDON

LONDON, June 21.—The prince of Wales returned to London today after an eight months' tour which took him see fit. to many distant islands. He was greeted affectionately by King George and Queen Mary, Prince Henry, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal household.

Paddington station was ablaze with

decorations. The distinguished party on the platform included Prime Min-ister Lioyd-George, the members of the cabinet, the lord mayor, chiefs of

GERMANS ARE AFTER

EL PASO, June 21.-German ankers and merchants in Mexico are being lined up by Hugo Eversmann of Ham-Hugo Eversmann of Ham-burg, partner of Hugo Stinnes, for a great commercial campaign in an effort to ob-tain more business in the southern republic, according to information received at the consulate in Juarez in a report . from the Mexico City chamber

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NEW YORK, June 21 .- Mexican Petroleum continued its stock exchange today. In the very early dealings it made a further advance of 3a points to 173 from which it soon reacted six points. In the second hour another

vigorous rise carried the stock a fraction over 176. This es-tablished a new high for the year. primarily directed against. large short interest was again

In the oil trade, however, Tthere were rumors that something of a more definite char-

acter was contributing to "Mexpet's" meteoric behaviour.

THREE ESCAPE AN AIRPLANE TAIL SPIN USING PARACHUTES

has certainly not tended to promote WICHITA, KAN., June 21.—Pilot a solid coalition. It is expected that Roy Snow, R. H. Norman and a wom-developments soon will arise that an passenger, all of Oklahoma City, escaped in parachutes when their sirwill reveal the situation morclearly, not alone on the political, but also on the military side." lane went into a tail spin at an elevaion of 3,000 feet and crashed to the earth near Belle Plaine, 15 miles south of here today. The plane, a former Commandant Dan Breen a joint panel candidate, previously an-nounced as elected from Waterford-Canadian government machine, waş demolished. The parachute had been strapped to their bodies before the Tipperary east, had been defeated, flight as a precaution, according to LONDON PLEASED WITH

SUBJECT OF WARM DEBATE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The plan Senator La Follette, republican, the new constitution. Wisconsin, to give congress power by constitutional amendment to override supreme court decisions holding its acts unconstitutional caused another culties of the situation. The labor

La Follette proposal advanced June Daffy Telegraph, expressing his 14 before the American Federation of views in this connection which are 14 before the American Federation of Labor convention in Cincinnati, was supported in other quarters, says:

assailed by Senators Edge and Kellogg "It is doubtful how far labor will as subversive of democratic govern-ment. Senator La Follette took excep-tion to the opinion that he would attempt any attack on popular govern-

"Any man who invites lack of respect of our courts weakens the corner stone of our government," said lette's plan was a "perhicious doc-trine" which would "strike at the very

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AT NEW YORK REDUCES ITS REDISCOUNT RATES +

RIVER HAS EXCEEDED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS IS REPORT

GREAT DAMAGE FEARED TO THE GROWING CROPS

Red Cross and Other Relief Work in District le Already Under Way

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 21. Four hundred feet of levee proecting a section of the San Benite tecting a section of the San Benite irrigation district about 24 miles up-river from Brownsville, gave way before flood waters of the Rio Grande this morning, causing the first inundation of lowlands in Cameron county. A large force of workmen, rushed to the scene, began work building up layer protects. gan work building up levee protecting the little town of Los Inlies, which is seriously threatened by

the break. At Laredo, where hundreds were made homeless yesterday by flood waters, the Rio Grande continued to fall rapidly today. The interna-tional bridge theres about which much concern had been felt, safely weathered the flood, according to engineers who made a preliminary inspection of the structure today.

is, however. Four hundred persons made homeless at Laredo, are being cared for by the Red Cross and similar WOMEN MEMBERS organizations. The Red Cross also was planning to take charge of relief work in Nuevo Laredo where scores of persons lost their homes and possessions. Laredo was fast returning to nor-

ONLY TWO HAVE BEEN

REELECTED

Republican 33, Others

Scattered

y Associated Fress.
DUBLIN, June 21.—The approxi-

mate representation of the various

parties in the parliament chosen at

returns up to this tfternoon, fol-

Results today showed the re-

moval of many of the best known persons in the dail eireann.

Irish Times says: "Publication of the constitution

Later returns today showed that

own idea, namely, a worker's re-

public."
Another serious problem is the

attitude of the army. The reported separation of Rory O'Connor's sec-

ion from the Irish republican

army is regarded as a bad omen for

ter of the republican hostility to

EAN DIEGO, CAL, June 21

retired capitalist here was married vesterday to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fairbanks.

WOMAN AGE 74

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RESULTS OF ELECTION

preferences.

MARY MAC SWINEY AND

MRS. O'CALLAGHAN WIN mal conditions today while the flood was racing toward the guif. Heaviest crop damage was indi-cated today at Mission and Pharr. Coalition Treaty Has 54, Coalition lthough Donna, San Juan, McAllen and Mercedes districts were threat

No word had been received here at noon today from two army air-planes from Kelly field, sent to Me-Allen to scout the flooded territor there for persons believed to have been marconed.

ast Friday's election, as shown by returns up to this iffernoon, follows:

Coalition treaty 54, coalition republican 33, labor 14, farmers 5, independents 10.

Coalition treaty 54, coalition republican 33, labor 14, farmers 5, independents 10. that only 100 acres had been

EXPECT CRITICAL STAGE

of the six women members all anti-treaty, only Mary MacSwiney survived and Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan SAN ANTONIO, June 21 .- The critas returned unopposed.

Mrs. Pearse, whose two sons were valley flood which has already inexecuted for their party in the Easter week rebellion, was defeated in County Dublin.

Sean Etchingham, a frequent speaker in the treaty debates in the dail, was defeated in Wexford and Seamus Robinson, one of the leading west of Mercedes is expected midnight tonight and dawn dissentients, lost in Waterford.

Conspicuous among the defeats was that of Erskine Childers at Kildare. His pro-treaty colleague was given more than \$,000 first preferences. xecuted for their party in the Eas. undated 14,000 acres in Starr, Hidai-

not only because it has exceeded all It is announced that in Galway previous recorded stages, but also because of its slow movement and It is announced that in Galway the pro-treaty candidates on the sinn fein panel, P. J. Hogan, O. O. O'Maille, professor of Wheelban, and George Nichols were elected.

sustained volume. From a stream normally 200 to 300 yards wide and eighteen inches to six feet deep, the Rio Grande has Mr. Hogan is minister of agricul-ture in the dail cabinet.

Commenting on the results the crest and from three-quarters of a mile to a mile wide. The volume of water is so great that at Laredo, where an unofficial stage of 52 feet (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Forty Prohibition Investigators Are Fired at Chicago

CHICAGO, June 21 -Dismissal LONDON, June 20 .- The striking forty investigators from prohibition headquarters in Chicago presages esuits of the Irish elections as far as announced are welcomed here with enthusiasm, coupled with cleanup in the office and a new campaign against the illicit liquor praise for the "common sense" of he Irish people whose verdict is traffic in the city and state, according to reports in prohibition regarded as strengthening the postcircles today tion of the Anglo-Irish treaty and

Resignations of 15 magents last night were followed by the report that 22 additional investigators would leave today. The fifteen whose resignations were accepted last night left the prohibition force because they found the work unsultable, Charles Gregory, Illinois director, said.

WILLIAM WALDO CAMEROX OF WACO IS MARRIED

WACO. June 21.-William Waldo Cameron, president of William Camsupport the treaty. Labor has its married this evening to Miss Helen will tour the west for the summer

future peace and speculation cen-ters around the possibility of O'Connor's forces becoming the cen-IN HOUSE OF LORDS:

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ACTION FOLLOWS VOTE TO

SOLDIER BONUS BILL NEXT ON THE PROGRAM

Decision Does Not Preclude a Mo-tion to Take Up Bonus at Earlier Date

WASHINGTON June 21.—Promakes the soldiers' bonus bill the special order of business immediate-ly after the final vote on the tariff measure, unless it is disposed of be-

A motion giving this status to the ever, does not preclude a motion to already is in Eagle Pass. Hundreds take up the bonus before disposal of Mexicans living in lowlands of the tariff bill and several sena-there have lost all of their belongtors have given formal notice that they would continue to press for

The motion to make the bonus measure the special order of business was offered by Senator Watson, republican of Indiana, in the midst of the rew which waged continuously for five hours yesterday after the motion of Senator Walah, democrat, Massachusetts, that the tariff bill be displaced by the hours bill bill be displaced by the bonus bill was tabled. It was finally adopted after a provision that would have required a two-thirds vote of the displace the bonus measure when once taken up was with-drawn on a point of order made against it by Sanator Underwood of labama, the democratic leader, and n opponent of the bonus.

benus bill, eight democrats support-ed it and two republicans were recorded against it.

It was pointed out today that the action of the senate in making the bonus measure the special order of business at an indefinite date has but few precedents, a date being fixed in virtually all instances of

Tooth Abscesses

often infect the whole system, causing rheumatism and other serious ailments. You can help to avoid them by using Lykolene daily as a mouth wash. It destroys the harmful germs which cause many mouth troubles and keeps the gums firm and healthy. Sold by leading druggists. Always in stock at Palace Drug company. (adv.)

Eyes Sore

If your eyes or lids are sore; if they itch, burn or feel dry; if your vision is blurred, your eyesight dim; vision is blurred, your eyesight dim; if you are obliged to wear glasses, go to the Palace Drug Store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of the palace Drug Store and distribution of the palace of the p nd bathe the even as di rected, Sound, comfortable eyes and improved eyesight will make the

improved eyesight will make world look brighter.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances and druggists everywhere sell it under a positive money-back guarantee.

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old! Try Grandmother's se to darken and beautify faded, strenked bair.

That beautiful, even shade of sark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm it makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance as Sulphur enhances its appearance a

Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural solor and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this theough the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—



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EXPECT FLOOD CREST EXPECT-FAVORABLE DENY PETITION OF CONSIDERATION OF WEDNESDAY"NIGHT

THE TABLE BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

was reached at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the water was still 50 feet deep at 6 o'clock last night. At Eagle Pass a 51 feet guage was reached at midnight Sunday and it had receded to six feet above normal at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The flood crest appears to be moving at five miles an hour, which ing at five miles an hour, will bring it to the lower after midnight Wednesday.

Fear for Crops.
Those familiar with the Rio Grande valley, much of which is barely above sea level, fear that the upper flood will spread far beyond ing crops, the section being that which is now supplying many can-

4.500 acres; Pharr, San Juan and bonus measure was adopted by a Alamo, 12,000 acres. Land near vote of 52 to 8 yesterday after an long westerday after an attempt to get the bill before the senate was defeated 51 to 22. The motion as finally adopted, how of St. Louis, district representative.

ings, while at Piedras Negras, across the river, the situation in respect to food is admittedly serious. Three aviators were despatched from Kelly Field, San Antonio, yes-

terday to the lower Rio Grande val-ley for flood relief work. Their in-structions are to work from Camp McAllen and drop bags of food to marconed farmers who may be found in the flood areas. Eighth corps area headquarters was expected this morning to despatch a company of engineers with pontooas t Eagle Pass and help restore commu nication there with Piedras Negras, both railroad and highway bridges having been washed out,

No figures are available on loss of life in the flood. It is believed Eight opponents of the bonus.

Eight opponents of the bonus, four republicans and four democrats, voted against the motion, while some supported it. In the previous vote on the Watson motion to table the Watson proposal to take up the that many Mexicans living in low

SITUATION IMPROVED IN THE LOWER VALLEY

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 21 favorable this morning with reports from Mission that at 7 o'clock the river there had failen two feet below the recent high mark and that at that hour stood 25.3 feet above normal. The flood that passed Laredo yesterday had not reached

Mission, however, Train service between Harlingen and Sam Fordyce was discontinued early today because water was over the tracks west of Mercedes.

the tracks west of Mercedes.
Five hundred pounds of dynamite was ordered from Brownsville today to Mercedes to be used in destroying dykes which are preventing flood waters from reaching arroyo Colerado, an arm of the Gulf of Mexico south of Harlingen, through which most of the excess waters may reach the gulf.

jail sentence in each case against Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hurd of Burk-burnett was wheld by the court of criminal appeals Wednesday morning, according to telegraphic re-

orts. The Burkburnett couple were tried in the county court at law last fall on charges of operating a bawdy fouse and each was found guilty and like punishment as-

The case was considered once before the higher court, but was sent back on account of incomplete ap-peal papers. The court reinstated the case Wednesday and affirmed

Pussyfoot Won't Ride on American 'Bootleg' Vessel

NEW YORK, June 21.—When William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson sails for Liverpool tomorrow to resume his prohibition drive overseas it will be on the British steamer

cythia.
"I will not ride on American bootleg scows," he said today announc-ing his decision, "I don't regard such ships as being safe to travel;

on.
"The managers of the United States shipping board spent money advertising in American newspapers appealing to Americans to ride on their ships for patriotic reasons and ore money in Europe appealing to more money in Europe appealing to Europeans to ride on American ships because there is plenty of boose on board. I don't know what these shipping board folks could do to make America more ridiculous in the eyes of the world."

DECORATE Shrine Circus

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We have for sale all new, clean stock of-

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REACTION ON THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Confiits consideration by the house is

which is now supplying many cantaloupes to northern magicts and which has in recent years developed into a large producer of early line in this session, the president in his letter declared the public interest would not permit a postpone-ins, cauliflower and tomato s.

Areas inundated by districts, actiment until the December session in cording to an estimate made last night, were as follows: Mission-Shary district, 1,500 acres: Pharr. San Juan and get into private hands.

house.

Presenting a detailed statement tinue in office during pendency of his appeal," the opinion by Association in the Julia apostpone-in the president in the Julia at his appeal, "the opinion by Association in the Julia and Last of the public infight, if affirmed, in the exercise of the court's power to issue all writs necessary to enforce its jurisdiction."

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get into private hands.

This loss, the president pointed out, amounted to more than \$50,000,000 during the fiscal year now

e00,000 during the fiscal year now closing.

Asserting the question was "not to be prejudiced by the old and worn out cry against subsidy," Mr. Harding urged that if that was used "to awaken public hostility" it be emphasized that "we are subsidizing today by paying losses of \$50,000,000 a year for inadequate service of no permanence while the measure contemplates no such outlay."

BALL PLAYER SUSPENDED AFTER BEING BEATEN BY MOB AT SAPULPA, OKLA

SAPULPA, OKLA., June 21 .- Tod Miller, first baseman of the Sapulpa Southwestern league team, has been suspended, Manager Barney Cleve-land announced today. It was said that Miller was taken into the country by unidentified men last Monday and whipped for breaking training and alleged ungentlemanly conduct at an amusement resort, where he is said to have cast aspersions against the protestant religious faith.

RANCHMAN REPORTED 6
IN SERIOUS CONDITION

FORT WORTH, June 21 .- L. A. Dickson, ranchman of West Texas, s in a serious condition at Panhandie, Texas, as the result of being Dry." He is credited with causing struck by a batted ball during a the elimination of segregated disbame between Panhandle and tricts in several cities. Claude. Dickson was a speciator

BEAUMONT JUDGE IN SHERIFF'S CASE NEAR THREE MILLION

AUSTIN, June 21.-The supreme lence that a "very tavorable re- court today denied the petition of action" will be encountered by District Judge McDowell of Beaumembers of congress who take the administration's ship subsidy bill before their constituents prior to its consideration by the house is its consideration by the house is mont during pendency of his appeal expressed by President Harding in from the decision of the district court to Representative Mondell court ousting him from office beof Wyoming, republican leader, giv-

ing formal approval to the plan to press the legislation to a vote immediately after the tariff bill has been sent to conference by the house.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, June 21.

—A. A. Fowler, 39, of Ennis, was killed, and S. H. Chiles, living near Telico, suffered a broken collar bone late yesterday when their automobile turned over near Telico. Fowler survived by his widow and two

TEMPERANCE WORKER IS CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

LOS ANGELES. June 21 -- Rev. Donald F. Stewart, the California temperance worker, who was arrested near Sierra Madra yesterday, was said today by the authorities to have been accused formally of charged him with defrauding them of thousands of dollars. Rev. Mr. Stewart composed a song entitled "We'll Make Chilfornia Dry." He is credited with causing "We'll Make California

Members of senate, including Senators Sheppard and Culberson, are in receipt of letters from the associa-tion of state highway officers com-mending them for their support of these measures urged by the asso-letters.

MAKES CONTRIBUTION. STATING PRINCIPLES

The Ku Klux Klan made their organization first known in Elias-ville Monday by a letter addressed to the First State bank of this place in which they enclosed \$28 in currency to be deposited to the credit of the family of Frank Lloyd, which has had sickness for several months.

which has had sickness for severa-months.

In setting forth their principles in the letter their said: "It is the purpose of this organization to bring aid to the needy, succept to the distressed and relief to the op-pressed. Not for self but for oth-era, is our motto.

"We believe in the enforcement

of all laws by the duly constituted authorities and in upholding the flag of our country and defending

School Teacher's Friends Made Glad

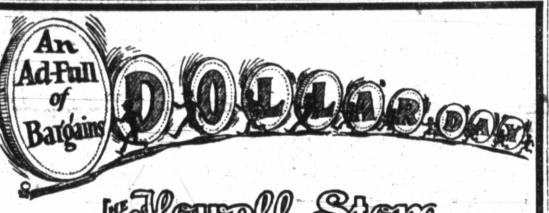
One of them had this to say yesterday, "We never thought that poor Ellen would ever recover, the had suffered so long from stomach and liver trouble and had lost more than 40 pounds in weight. She took a hottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy upon the assice of her aunt and has steadily improved from the first bigamy in Indianapolis, Detroit, loss We are all confident of her New York and Boston. It also was announced that his "wives" had catarrhal mucous from the intes-tinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Mack Taylor and drug

its constitution and constitutional and was signed, Young County Kian cration has decided to seek an ad-laws as well as those of the state No. 176, Realm of Texas, Knights of vance of \$7,500,000 from the finance of the Ku Klux Kian corporation to aid in the co-operative whatever. We are now organised in Etlas-le and our membership is made ARKANSAS SEEK LOAN ville and our membership is made up of the very best citizens here. The letter had the official seal cotton growers co-operative asso- Louis bankers.

share in the \$50,000,000 recently voted by congress as federal aid in highway construction available July

and the year following the amount

KLAN AT ELIASVILLE



Thursday Is Our \$ Day

LADIES' \$ DAY **SPECIALS**

Twelve Ladies' Gingham Dresses in checks and Children's Play Dresses,

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Muslin Gowns and Ted-2 pair Muslin Bloomers 1 lot Corsets.....**\$1.00**

Ladies' Blouses .. \$1.00

MEN'S \$ DAY **SPECIALS**

50 Men's Shirts in sizes 14 and 141/2. Values to \$2.50. While they last, 3 50c Wash Ties. . \$1.00 5 25c Wash Ties. \$1.00 \$3.50 Madras Soft Collars for **\$1.00** One-half dozen Arrow, Collars, any style, \$1.00 \$1.25 Union Suits, \$1.00 1 dozen Men's Handkerchiefs for\$1.00

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Tom Sawyer Khaki Coveralls, sizes 3 to 10. Children's Rompers, spe-

Knit and Silk Ties \$1.00

I lot of Ladies' French Heel Oxfords. Values up to



Tomorrow

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-and Fine is offering remarkable values for this one



corporation to aid in the co-ope live marketing of the 1922 collar crop, it was announced today.

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day.
10 yards of 20c Bleached Domestic
Six 35c Turkish Towels
Lots of Shoes, values up to \$6.50 \$1.00
"Humming Bird" Guaranteed Pure Silk Hose, all colors, the pair
Two Suits Men's Athletic Union Suits
Ladies' Gowns, values up to \$2.00 \$1.00
Two yards French Silk Gingham
White or Flesh Sateen Double Panel Petticoats; \$2.00 values. Special, each
Men's Straw Sailors \$1.00
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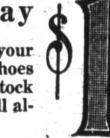
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Fifteen styles to choose from in Felts and Padded Soles; worth \$2.50 per pair, Dollar Day

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All colors, all sizes; worth \$2.50, Dollar Day, per pair

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Roman Sandals Bables, in white Canvas or

Patent Leather, sizes up to 8, Dollar Day \$1.00

Child's Play Oxfords Sturdy Play Oxfodrs for children, up to size 2; worth \$2.00, Dollar Day, per pair

Baby's Slippers Patent Leather, Mary Janes, worth \$2.00, Dollar Day, per

Broken Lots 450 pairs Woman's high grade Straps and Oxfords in low heels, Cuban heels anly Louis heels. Worth \$6, Dollar Day

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WHITE, CORDOVAN AND BLACK Worth \$2.00 per pair, Dollar Per Pair

One-Strap Leather

Black Kid, hand-turned soles; worth \$2.50, Dollar Dal, per pair \$1.00 HARRY'S

Cut Price Shoe Store Entrance in Lobby

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SILKS IN BROWN, BLACK Worth \$1.00 per pair, Dollars

Two Pair

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BOND ISSUE FOR ROADS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, June 21 .- The

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Miss Blanton pointed out that the resent tax rate is 22 cents on the ne hundred dollars while the contitution allows a maximum of 35 sats. She believes that unless the a rate is raised that the legislewill again find it difficult to the loney for aiding the schools. will again find it difficult to coney for aiding the schools. Rural and small town schools are a sad plight because of their or financial conditions, state eduors point out, and the question rms depends on assistance given the legislature, it is said.

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The petition, the attorney general d, replied to the decision that a GRANT PETITION OF netion of the Nevada statutes diecting the attorney general to proot the interests of the state was

SPECIAL SESSION HABEAS CORPUS IN SEVEN INDICTMENTS OVERRULE MOTION IN SEPTEMBER TOO EMPTY GRAVE CASE; IN THE REBOLD CASE FOR REHEARING IN LATE FOR SCHOOLS WANT APPEAL BOND AT OKMULGEE, OKLA. THE VICKERS CAS

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 21 .-Damages of \$10,000,000 for alleged frustration of his plans to sell the Sherman process for extracting gasoline from crude oil are sought by Percy N. Lawrence of Westches-

Attorney General

Asks a Rehearing

In Pickford Case

Carson City, Nev., June 21—
ttorney General Fowler of New More General Fowler of Chicago, Mich went to trial yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser.

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Lawrence claims to have had a contract with the steck and syndicate owners of the process whereby he was to get 20 per cent of the proceeds of sales. He charges that the Sinclair Refining company of the Sinclair Refining company of Chicago, Which went to trial yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser.

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THE CITY OF HOUSTON AUSTIN, June 21 .- The petition and the interests of the state was sapplicable to the present case. He filed by the city of Houston seek-filed in part:

The interest of the state in a dispression of the section involved. The language of the section makes the duty of the attorney general general's department refused to approve the honds because the city. o commence action and defend actions and secure the interests of tax rate exceeded that constitutional limit, it was claimed.

Intention being to rob him, the evidence shows. Vickers then shot him.

The court granted a motion for rehearing in the case of Will Whitton, sentenced to life imprisonment in Van Zandt county for murder, and reversed and remanded the case for a new trial.

The state's motion for rehearing in the case of Fred Ritter, given 10

THE VICKERS CASE in the case of Fred Ritter, given 10 years for murder in Collin county and which was reversed, was overruled.

Vickers' only hope.

Loper, a railroad special agent, refused to hold up his hands when Vickers ordered him to do so, his \$150.000.

Mond brokers, of diamonds valued land; R. H. Moriey, Harris; P. D. at \$239,000, was captured last night. The other robber escaped with some of the jewels, valued at probably Titus.

Reversed and relianded: Williams

proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals todoy:

Affirmed: Otho Robertson, Mata gorda; Elia Gregory, El Paso; Fred Karels, Falls; J. C. Richards, East-

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Young, Coryell: Tom Johnson, Hale: Frank Squires, Shelby: Joe Davis, H. B. Wilson, Tarrant.

Appeal reinstated and affirmed: Cleveland Wilson, Navarro; Zula B. E. Hurt and Mrs. B. E. Hurt, Goldsberry, Potter.

Motion for rehearing granted and reversed and remanded O. Adams. Harris; Will Whitton, Van Zandt. Appeal dismissed: Chartle Evans, Liberty; E. B. Gamel, Taylor. Motion for rehearing overvuled; E. L. Miller, Bexar; Fred Ritter, Collin; W. T. Jacobs, Dallas, Walter, Collins, Co

Rodriguez, Bexar; Ira Dollar, Hunt; feated here Saturday.

Vichita.

Motion for rehearing granted and

lin; W. T. Jacobs, Dallas; Webster Overby, Ellis; H. K. Swann, Gray-son; F. B. Martin, Gregg; Carlos

What Price Did Our Bodies Pay for Civilization?

NLY a few thousand years ago the human body was nearly a perfect

machine, for then it was used only to function physically. Our primitive forefathers, before the dawn of thought or history, lived perfect outdoor lives. They

fought, hunted, ate and slept in the open. They walked, ran, jumped, climbed or swam with equal ease. They had no other aim than to meet their daily physical wants. Down the centuries the human race has broadened the scope of its composite mind at the expense of its

composite body. We have paid a fearful price for civilization in physical health and length of life. The development of any science, therefore

which tends to reduce human suffering from illness, or that tends to increase Nature's chances to lengthen life, is worthy of passing

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Here is found the simple, practical thought that the ma-jor nerves of the body pass out between the sections of the spinal column and because this spinal column is not mechanically perfect, the joints or vertebrae often slip or rotate, and press on these major nerves.

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or major accidents, or from occupational positions held day after day. Would you be interested in knowing the condition of your nerve supply?—Call on your local chiroand maintaining its standards of practice, and then discuss practor, determine that he is a State Association member the matter with him.

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KU KLUX KLAN STAGES PARADE AT DEVOL, OKLA

DEVOL OKLA., June 21 .- The Ku

Kiux Kian on last evening at 10 o'clock, fulfilling notice previously posted, gave to the citizens of Devol and the surrounding towns who were gathered here, a parade. The

were gathered here, a parade. In kian, after parading Main street, announced to a crowd of 2,500 or more people the main principle for which they stand. There were no disturbances worthy of note. It was

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No matter your feet or what under the sun you

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members.

Miss Maer was given in marriage by her father, with whom she entered, preceded by the maids and matrons of her party. Before the ceremony Mrs. T. Bruce Greenweed and Miss Cecilia Adickes played Schubert's Screnade as a vielinduct, and Mrs. Louelia Thompson sang "Thank God for a Garden" (Teresa del Riega), after which the strains of the weedling march from (Teresa del Riega), after which the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin played by Miss Florence Sammons at the organ summoned the members of the wedding party. The matrons of honor, Mesdames Charles Francis and Leslie Stringer, maid of honor, Miss Sybil Kell, and hridesmaids, Misses Mattle Ruth Corlett, Louise Friese and Annette Walsh made a beautiful picture as they alternated with the groomsmen in the clow march to the changel their dresses of pale yellew orest in the slow march to the cash-el, their dresses of pale yellow or-andte with ruffled skirts and dia-sond insets of exquisite white lace, thite lace fischus and hand made lowers, matching the garden lovell-ess of the daisies in the leghorn ats on their arms. Little Miss

hiffen taffets and lace, her brida ill caught with a wreath of erige bloasoms. The contume sugated those of the maids and macone in its general lines, with diaond-set ruffles and insets of white ace, short skirt and skirt length veil. Her bouquet was hriden roses and valley filles: Mr. Miller, preceded by his

groomsmen and ushers, Sayles Leach of Dallas, Harry White, Er-nest Fain, Henry Robertson, Charles Francis and Leelie Stringer, came in from the vestry with his best man, Carter McGregor, and awaited the bride at the altar, where the cere-mony was said. Miss Sammons played "Traumerel" very softly duv-ing the administration of the mar-

which filled the church, the family members occupying pews designated for their use by bouquets of tule-tied daisies. Many beautiful wedding gifts received during the past two weeks were displayed at the bride's home, and attested the affection and esteem is which both the young people are held.

MAER HOSTESS TO EDDING PARTY FAMILY

Newton Maer was hostess at dinner Tuesday evening to members of the family in the Miller-Maer wedding party, including Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Maer, Mr. and Mrs. Nat F. Grafton, Miss Maer and Mr. Mil-

tuile draped from the chandeller was caught at four points of the table, the colours and flowers being those selected by the bride for her wedding. The place cards were single yellow roses cups of assorted puts, bearing the tiny markers.
Dinner was served in four courses

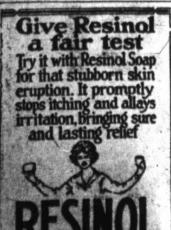
BURKBURNETT SALVATION
ARMY OFFICERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Corsicana, who are relieving Mr. and Mrs. Eills. Salvation Army workers in Burkburnett, who go to Baton Rogue this week, were guests at the local Citadel, Tuesday evening.

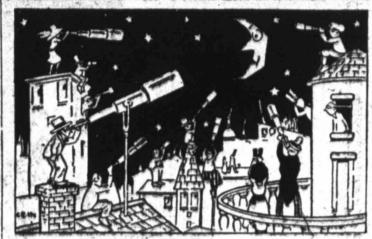
Squeeze the juice of twe lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a tew cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmiens and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of

rms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your akin.

Famous stage beauties use this temon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freekle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irri-



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TWINS TAKE UP QUEST FOR LOST MAN-IN-THE-MOON By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



YOUNG SINGERS CHARM

sery bables.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

obertson, their teacher, an excep-

quality and great promise.

plano and organ.

Mr. Gose's number was very much appreciated, and the ensem-

Netted Forty Dellars.
The recital, whose audience was

freewill offering for the Day

CIRCLE FOUR OF FIRST

discriminating than large,

CHURCH MET MONDAY

Mrs. Roscoe Stayton was hostess the First M. E. church Mission Mon-day afternoon, when Mesdames Barmer and Irwin were assistan

Mrs. Grover Bullington led the

During the business ession 119 visits to alck and atrangers, the sending of 11 trays and 17 bouquets of flowers were reported by the \$3

See the 100 Hats up

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members present

as Tommy Brown's front teeth.
"I just know that wicked old Comet-Legs has hidden him somewhere," declared Nancy.

Just then they came to the house where Mr. Pecrabout kept his han-dies for running the moon, And there was Comet-Legs pulling out handles and putting them back ute he gives us a new moon and the H. Martin and C. W. Snider; Mesand then pulling them all out at next minute an old one.

insts on their arms. Little Miss and butthing them back and then pulling them all out at and Mrs. Newton Maer, immediately preceded the bride, dressed, is the other members of the party in yellow organdic and white lace, and shown in the wellow organdic and white lace, and carrying the wedding ring in a tiny French nosegay.

The bride was very lovely in white chiffon taffets and lace, her bridal

MISS MARY WILSON IS MARRIED HERE TODAY

Max Bosler of Lockport, Indiana, and Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of the "66" Ranch in Archer county, were married Wednesday morning at the church of the Sacred Heart at nuntial mass, Rev. Fr. George, O. S. R. administering the your. Misses Katherine Sullivan, daugh-ter of T. H. Sullivan and nice of ter of T. H. Sullivan and niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sullivan of this city, with whom she makes her home, and Marie Powers, two young singers of attractive and promising talent, sang their way into the hearts of a very appreciative and disoriminating audience Tuesday discriminating audience Tuesday evening in behalf of the Day Nur

B. administering the vows.

Miss Wilson was a member of the 1918 graduating class of the Academy of Mary Immaculate, and has many friends in the city, a number of whom, with relatives, witnessed the ceremony. Wednesday merning. the ceremony Wednesday morning. Miss Wilson work a cape suit of tan Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on the carry afternoon train for Galvesten, where they will be at the Galves for two weeks. On their return here they will be at homa to their friends at the Mark Walker residence on Alma street.

The wedding was witnessed by a concourse of friends and relatives which filled the church, the family had R. Collard at the organ, and Miss and Collard at the plane. Miss can be compared voice proved to be a very mellow, lovely mezas soprano, with me in a flexibility which showed to specific In cial advantage in the Handel arts.

FOLKS ENJOY A PIONIC

ble singing in the duet and trio were especially good, with splenthe First M. E. church, seuth, pie-didly sympathetic support from the Seventh and Ohio, beginning at 9 nieked at Haven park Tuesday evening and had a thoroughly pleasant two or three hours. The young peo-ple met at the church at 7:30, and two or three hours. The young people met at the church at 7:30, and went out in cars, enjoying first a swim and then the supper spread.

Those whe went included Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Thorne, Hooper, and Kincaid, Mesdames Baggett, Jace, Fred Thompsen, and Newcomb; Misses Jim Covey, Florence McCulloch, Bonnie Rhodes, Mary Rhader, Anna Crews, Luena Liggett.
Edna Rhader, Elizabeth Cordray, sery permanent home fund, and the money was turned over to the Bap-tist women for their quota by Mrs. The table was very beautiful in the appointments of yellow and the appointments of yellow and the white, with a reflector centreplece featuring a bride and groom under an arch of ferns and daisies. Yellow tuile draped from the chandeller the table of the control of the contro Ines Matthews, and Ida Beggett; Messrs. Edward Whiting, D. L. Nay-lor, Murrell Hooper, Evan Harris, Grady Hendrix, Hollis Hendrix, Roy Mrs. Grover Bullington led the devotionals, and Mrs. Taylor fave a resume of the seventh chapter of "From Survey to Service." Mrs. Emily Gabhardt gave a reading, "The Model Church," and Mrs. J. R. Burt gave a piano solo. Miss Elizabeth Langford read "When Honey Sings an Old-Time Song," and responded with "Serenade" as an encore. Carter, Gordon Clayton, Arthur Thompson, Alfred Kass, M. C. Batis, W. L. Manning, Bob McCulloch, Lloyd Spottswood, Solon Downing, Byron Hardeman, N. O. Holland, Claude Ruffner, Lewis Peyton, and Gordon and Drummond

MRS. FRED ELBERT HOSTESS TO TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Fred Elbert was hostess Mrs. Fred Elbert was hostess Tuesday to the Tuesday Bridge club, and tables were arranged for three sets of players. Mrs. Henry Welch won high and Mrs. John Thomas low in the games, and hoth were remembered with prises. The hostess served refreshments to: Mesdames George Woodruff, Leonard French, Nathan Chenault, Wayne Hammon, M. D. Kennedy, E. H. Maunin, John Thomas, Marriott. H. Maupin, John Thomas, Marriott, Henry Welch and Jake Avis, and Misses Agnes Reid and Florence Sammons.

The club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Leonard French.

PIRST CHRISTIAN DIVISION
HAS A LUNCHEON MEETING

Division Nine of the First Christian Ladies Aid held an all-day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Hilburn. a short business session preceding the serving of the two-course luncheon at 12:30, contributed by members of the circle. Mesdames R. E. Shepherd and P. B. Curd were assistant hostesses, the members present including Mesdames A. E. Jackson, Jules Ehlert, John Glabb, King Davis, D. C. Walker, Curtis Graham, S. S. Mc-Connell, Dan Lundlen, A. D. Patillo, Paul Barnett, R. E. Shepherd and P. B. Curd, and Mesdames Keevil, T. T. T. Reese, and Parcell of Denison, guests. Division Nine of the First Chrisn, guests.

WISE WOMEN A famous medical man of ancient times states regarding his writings that they were but a collection of knowledge obtained from the "Wise Women."

knowledge obtained from the Wise Women.

Do you realise that in those times the women, and not the men, knew about the healing properties of medicinel plants, roots and herbally from the earliest times, women had a knowledge of the treatment of disease and of the healing merit of roots and herbs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was originated by a woman, Lydis E. Pinkham, and is now known and praised by women of ally ages. It is prepared from roots and herbs having medicinal action of great value in the treatment of troubles women so often have.

Campfire Girls to Go Into Camp on Cache Creek First

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Fifty Campfire Girls of the First d. E. church, south, under the leadaccompanied by a number of mothing else.

"If only this had happened yesers, will go into camp at Craters, in the terday!" I thought. "Then I could terday!" I thought. Wichita mountains July 1, according to an announcement from the Campfire council Wednesday morn-

has secured the Boy Scout camp ocplace, with cool, running streams, plenty of shade, mountains to climb and plenty of points of interest. place, with place of points of interest. Medicine Park, the popular Okla-homa resort, is about ten miles east of the camping place. Ten or twelve adult leaders of the church will as sist Miss Fisk in the supervision of the camp and a number of mothers are also going. There will be in the camp and a number of mothers are also going. There will be in the camp and a number of mothers are also going. There will be in the camp and a number of mothers are also going. There will be in the camp and a number of mothers are also going. There will be incompared to the phone. I handed the false pearls to him, He tossed them back to me.

"I don't like them, Peggins! They don't look like yours!"

"But they are! The originals! The ones! Plain! A thing's all gight or all wrong This is. Can't you agree?"

(To be continued.) Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the Moon was lost.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow could hardly keep their feet with the jerking. And hardly keep their feet with the jerking. And the Weatherman, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow could hardly keep their feet with the jerking. And the Weatherman, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow could hardly keep their feet with the jerking. And the Weatherman, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow could hardly keep their feet with the jerking. And the weatherman, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow could hardly keep their feet with the jerking. And the struction in camping. Fire building, bird study, nature lore, including trees, flowers, animals, rocks, stars and anything else of interest to pleces, towers tottering and chimals the people in the moon-quake is quite as bad as an earthquake. Even the tops of the mountains were falling off.

The camp has been limited to 56, and it was stated that any girl 12

Down an the earth everybody was looking at the moon with long years old or under may make application to attend the following at the moon with long years old or under may make application to attend the following th glasses.
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church: Messrs, and Mesdames N. Messrs, T. F. Moody, J. D. Bright, W. B. Hamilton, E. C. Huckabee and L. M. Cregor and Dr. Knicker-

MISS GEORGIA MAXWELL COMPLIMENTS MISS OLD

Miss Georgia Maxwell was host-

first summer month at tables in the living room, which was attractively decorated for the party. The game, similar to 'Hearta,' proved very enjoyable, and high score was won by Miss Burch Murphy. Miss Murphy presented her gift, a handsome pair of still here to the houses. of silk hose, to the honoree.

The hostess served ice gream and

tionally interesting and well-bal-anced program, and were assisted by Jarrell Gose, violinist; Mrs. F. angel food cake, with favors of sweet peas, to the following: Missen, Old. Mabel Bundy, Virginia Miller. Elisabeth Brown, Judith Sherrod, Louise Scott, Burch Murphy, Anna Keevil, Virginia Robinsen, Hasel Robinson of Mineral Wells, Lucile Smith and Helen Davie. EPISCOPAL WOMAN'S GUILD

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

The Women's Guild of the Epis-

OUR FIRST YEAR

"With \$1,000 I can pay all those dreadful bills and give Jack his original safety fund of \$1,000 and luck? All our affairs untangled have a bit left, said I to Me as I we'll be able to start over again!" went home. "Why, I can open another checking account—and be in-dependent of my husband." Of course, I could think of noth-

happened yes-fectly sensible thing to do, Jack. Then I could They offered it. And I see the case have straightened out all accounts, their way!"
without bothering Jack. "I do not!" asserted my husband.
"And after it was all arranged, I "Goodness gracious! Aren't they have straightened out all accounts, without bothering Jack.

"And after it was all arranged, I could have told him. And he would have thought me the most extraordinary little business woman ever."

How would Jack look at it? I'd have te ask him. That was the funniest thing about being married.

When a big thing happened I was the fundered the straight of the strai

of the most startling mistake in the history of the jewelry business.

FOR MISS MOORE TUESDAY piece of Madeira.

series of pretty prenuptial affairs Tuesday morning, when Misses Cecilia Adickes and Lulu Wood entertained at bridge and with a miscel-laneous shower at the Adickes home or Miss Lois Moore, whose marriage to Ray Puckett will take place June A color scheme of yellow and

white, with daisies for decoration prevailed throughout the reception and living rooms, and tables were arranged for the games in a very pretty setting of the flowers. The bride-elect's chair was decorated with tulle and daisies and tied with

You mean. Peggins, you intend to accept \$3,000 from Barnick?"
"I can't see why not!" I insisted.
"I can't see why it isn't the perfectly sensible thing to do, Jack.

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FIRST PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY vis was consoled for low. The hon

With one popular bride-elect practically off their hands, friends of the "next in line" began a second Jarrett, Tom Roberts and O. T. Barrett, Tom Roberts con; Misses Lois Moore, Ruth No-len. Adele Marcus, Louise Friega. Sibly Kell, Mattie Ruth Corlett. Crystelle Waggoner, Inez Adrian, Leslie Davis, Margaret Duncan, Elvia Killingsworth, Gretchen Avis. Jeanette Moore, Gracie D. Sham berger, Katherine Moore and Sadie Adickes and Mrs. Clint Wood.

> FLORAL HEIGHTS CIRCLE TWO MEETING MONDAY

Miss Georgia Maxwell was hostess Tuesday afterneen in hoher ef
Miss Mary Old of New Besten, her
house guest, at a very prettily
planned "June" party.

The "June" part of the party
came when the guests were invited
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plane number, followed by a gen, dames Billard, Cowling, Crawford,

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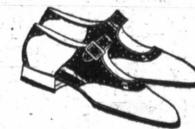
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ORGANIZATION OF FAIR ASSOCIATION **WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

LAN FOR HOLDING FIRST FAIR IN FALL TO BE CONSIDERED

SUBSCRIBERS TO ELECT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Committee; Meeting to Start at 6:30

Organization of the fair associa-tion and adoption of a plan whereby the Call Field site may be acquired d to result from the meeting of air association stockholders at the se meeting will take the form of

ting, and W. D. Cline, chairman the site committee, will submit a eport which will outline plans for All who have subscribed to the air fund are expected to attend the

neeting.

Seth B. Mayfield of Waco, manaper of the Cotton Palace, who had planned to attend the meeting, has advised that it will be impossible

LOCAL GIRL WILL HELP IN WORK OF

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tain Hicks of the Salvation Army ednesday morning that Mes Leila Thorne, former local Army worker, o has been in the Chicago Training Garrison the past ten months, ould be here Thursday morning to assist in the local work until Ma Burdick's return from the coast. Hundreds of friends of the Army and of Miss Thorne in the city will be very much delighted at the news of her temporary return here, as she was a very popular member of the Army corps. Miss Thorne is a maughter of Mrs. M. B. Thorne and was reared in the city, where she
was in the Citadel work for five
years before going to Chicago.
Splendid reports of her progress
there in training have been made in the Army publication, and through Lieut. Gen. Wood of Dallas. A welcome service for Miss Thorne will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Citadel, Captain

Constance Binney in "Midnight."

Wm. Desmond in "Deuce Duncan."

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"Stopzit"

Constance Binney "MIDNIGHT"

OPENING THURSDAY
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Four-Act Story

"What a Woman Will Do"

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tre Tuesday night to see the Roy E Fox Stock company, which opened an indefinite engagement Monday night, presenting popular priced dramatic stories with good vaude-ville and music by a large, classy orchestra. It has been quite a while since the amusement loving people have had the pleasure of seeing as good a company as this in Wichita Falls. Nothing but good clean stories with lots of good comedy

are presented, with vaudeville acts of the big circuit to fill in between the acts of the story.

The policy of the company is to change to a complete new program twice each week, the change coming on each Monday and Thursday on the complete the police department.

County Attorney E. L. Fulton was the circular said that the complete the police department.

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Judging from the applause and the popularity this company has gained from the crowds that have attended the first two nights the will have no trouble filling th

house each and every night.

The program that is on for the last half of the week commencing Thursday night will be entitled "What a Woman Will Do."

REVIVAL SERVICES NORTH
SIDE METHODIST CHURCE

On Tuesday evening Rev. R. P. Hines brought a heart-searching message at the North Side Methodist revival services based upon Luke 14:33. "So likewise, whoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my dis-

ciple."
The minister used the eventful life and experiences of Abraham for illustrating the "foresaking" de-mand of the text so urgently insisted upon by the Lord. The neseparating themselves completely from all sinful and questionable habits and associations was stressed. Instances of distressfully wrecked lives due to the failure of persons to entirely leave off wrong doing were cited, which had come under the observation of the preacher. The duty of abandoning all malice and filwill was urged.

The congregation was consider-

ably larger, due in part to the per sonal calls made by the pastor and evangelist and others inviting the people to attend services.—W. Betts, pastor, 502 Bridge street.

WATCH-WAIT Of Interest to **Father**

Thurs., June 29

Action similar to that taken Tuesday by the University club, relative to the police department

pleasing meal.

Dr. L. D. Parnell, Rev. J. Lem
Keevil and Dr. A. D. Patillo were

eon; Mr. Fulton spoke on the needs of cooperation from the public, in enforcement of the law, saying that public officers, no matter how zeal-ous or conscientious, could not attain real results unless backed up by the public. He mentioned jury service as one public duty that ought not to be shirked.

Mrs. J. E. Sharpe of the Civic league told the Lions of the work the north side organization was try-



-A mysterious request from man you've married to reform, So thought Joy Duval, the gay little girl so truly portrayed by

VIOLA DANA **GLASS**

CIRCULARS RESULT 'The Paleface' an PLANS INQUIRY ON IN WOMAN'S ARREST; BUDGET OF POLICE CRITICISE OFFICERS

tributed downtown Wednesday budget, was taken at the weekly caused the arrest of Mrs. Roy Tayluncheon of the Lions' club Wednesday. The meeting was held with the North Side Civic league, at the charge of violating the city ordisays: charge of violating the control of the companies on the streets.

"It is strange that the companies of the c

named as a committee to look into Police Commissioner McCormick for duced in literature or in the drama the sufficiency of the police de- the latter's course in connection is as funny as a good Chaplin, Lloyd with raids and arrests at the Westnext meeting. As at the University land. Reference was also made to these three young men approximate club, the sentiment was expressed affidavits which the circular said art more closely thany anything with the commissioner and chief. The circular said that the peti-tions asking for the recall of Mr. that many who would not sign them were going to vote for recall when election time came. Mrs. Taylor made bond for her

In addition to "The Wall Flower," with Colleen Moore, within itself a feature, beginning Thursday the Empress will show as an added attraction, Buster Keaton in "The Paleface." Commenting on this pro-

Added Attraction

At the Empress

The circulars contained attacks Here, and here alone it is pre-emi-on Police Commissioner Fitts and nent. Nothing that is being pro-"In 'The Paleface' Buster Keaton white men because some oil pro-moters have attempted to steal death, but the fact that he wearns considerable embarrassment

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at the stake. He is then made chief CLERK THIRD ASSISTANT
of the tribe, and he proceeds to out— TO POSTMASTER GE wit the oil sharks and save the reservation.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Harvey joy has been connected Lovejoy of St. Louis was today ap-pointed clerk to the third assistant 40 years.

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It is generally conceded that something is wrong in our political system, and, perhaps for the lack of anything tangible, the trouble is usually laid upon license to practice back-patting. the primary system which is attacked nearly every

DEFENDING THE PRIMARY SYSTEM

In theory the primary method of nomination looks all right. In practice it has been disappointing, at least, something has caused disappointment. A good many folks want to believe in the primary system because they think it is right and in these days of general attack upon it there is comfort in hearing it

W. C. Edwards, editor of the Danton Record-Chronicle, whom the people of Denton county have trafted to run for the legislature, is a defender of the primary system. He is what he says:

"There is a widespread and well organized campaign on against the primary system. The agitation seems largely to be from among those who under the eld convention system would have had control of their communities, districts or states and who are pointing-somewhat truthfully as must be admitted-to the small-calibered men that are now filling many public offices. There is some reason also to believe that the propaganda is purposed to eliminate or reduce the influence of women voters, in the idea that they would be unable to fight their way through to victory under the convention sysem wherein a bull voice and brass are tremendously more valuable assets than ability. The primary system has its faults, some of them, judged from the results, glaring; but the primary system with all of its faults is better than the old-fashioned convention system which gave much power to the self-qonstituted leaders and very little to the rank-and-file. There are many factors contributing to the elevation of 'little men' into offices. The primary system probably is one of them. But there are others which one thinks contribute even more to that end, not the least of them being the fact that while in time agone the salaries paid public men were very high alongside the incomes of better-to-do men, public salaries are extremely small now in comparison with what many men get in private life. Public salaries have increased slightly if at all. Here in Texas that statement is particularly true and speaking by and large it is practically true throughout the nation. There may be a better way than the primary system has developed, but the convention system isn't. Government by the people—and that means in this country the whole people—is correct in principle and sound in practice. The difficulty is and it is a difficulty under the primary system, just as it was a greater difficulty under the convention system — to evolve some plan that will adhere to the principle and get better results in actual prac-

AN OLD FASHIONED VIEW

President Harding has approved the federal highway aid appropriation. Under the provisions of this bill Texas will receive \$2,950,115 in federal aid during the next two years. In order to receive this aid the state must appropriate an equal amount. This will provide approximately six millions of dollars to be apportioned among the communities of Texas to aid in road building, upon such terms as well receive the expenditure of four or five times that

All this seems fair and good and will result in the building of many miles of improved highway under the supervision of the state and federal gov. one to lie about. eraments. But to many old fashioned folks the method seems wrong.

Why should the state and federal governments furnish money to build our roads? Why should we send our money in Texas to Washington and to Austin to be doled back to us with strings tied to it shouting. telling us how we shall spend it? That certainly was not the way our government was planned. It certainly isn't good economy. It doesn't train us have to go to town for your vacation. n the exercise of self-government without which this faculty will atrophy. It does teach us to look to Austin and to Washington for patronage and favor and that is the beginning of the end of democratic

People who live faster than others don't go as far. A political machine is seldom a labor-saving ma-

These June nights are even better than the famus Arabian nights.

Nineteen seniors at an Ohio girls' college are en-

gaged. And yet people ask, "Does education help?" A success is a self-starter. A failure is a self-

Hint to Ireland: An alley-apple a day won't keep

it the time of going to press another movie star In Indiana, a fanitor stole \$80,000 from a bank

This was the best he aver cleaned up.

TODAY'S TALK BY OCCUREN MATTHEW ADAMS

THE PAT ON THE BACK.

If you would suddenly become the happiest per son in town, just get into the habit of patting penple on the back-with real pats of honest encour-

There is nothing in all the world so satisfying, so happifying, as to see the thrill of hope coloring the sheek of someone whom you have encouraged. Half the wrecks of life are strewn along the gutter of failure for no other reason than this-they have starved for want of encouragement. -

There are no fayored-of-destiny successes. The only winners are the favored-of-encouragement folks. A smile, a hearty handclasp, a rousing cheer—the cup of crystal water to those who thirst-these are the things that make men, mold events and start business to humming,

And it's the greatest fun in the world to go about distributing pats on backs that need them.

The next fellow to you right now-whoever you are and wherever you are-is just as human as you are. He's lonesome, in his heart, and needing something, and probably discouraged. Turn your pockets of encouragement inside out for him-keep them 34.00 empty by giving their contents constantly away, for they will always be miraculously refilled while you are picking out the next one to pat on the back. Give away your own success-only then will you learn how fine it is. Point out the springs of your own encouragement and inspiration.

More backaches are caused by the lack of a pat than by all the bads they carry. The remedy is large doses of encouragement. And you don't need a doctor's degree to administer that remedy-or

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JUST FOLKS MARRIE A. Guest

THE LESSON OF THE GRATE. It seemed an unimportant task,

Too trifling for a chief to ask. A little thing, nor could be see The need to do it thoroughly; He fancied none could ever tell Whether he did it very well Or slighted it, yet truth to say On him depended much that day.

He was to nail a wooden crate. No chance in that for splendor great, No chance to prove his gift of skill, A thankless post was his to fill; Well-nailed or not, 'twould be the same, The world would never learn his name-And yet that wooden crate was filled With what had taken months to build,

He did not see or understand Just what was passing 'neath his hand-That as that wooden crate was nailed, A plan succeeded or it failed; That miles away men stood in wait Depending on that simple crate, For not a wheel could turn or drive Until it safely should arrive.

He drove his nails, and let it go, Thinking that none would ever know Whose hand had held the hammer there Or, knowing it, would ever care; Yet in a few brief days there came The news that burned his cheeks with shame: Broken in shipment and we stay Facing another month's delay.

Vain is the skill of workmen great Unless the boy who makes the crate Shall give his best to driving nails The work of all the others tails; There is no unimpostant task, Whatever duty life may ask, On it depends the greater plan-There is no unimportant man! (Copyright, 1932, by Edgar A. Guest)

Thanks to radio broadcasting sermons, a man can stay at home and claim he has been to church.

One way to keep a daughter at home is to feed

A school of politics for women has opened. First lesson should be smoking hum cigars.

It's an unlucky angler who doesn't even catch

Americans in Germany say they are charged too

much. Germans want them to feel at home. This business revival could stand a little more

The only objection to living in the country is you

get for her money.

In Detroit, a madman whipped his landlord and escaped; but all mad men can't do that.

We will investigate Turkish atrocities. The Turks

will be glad to give a demonstration. An easy way to make a small boy bathe is to

paint a "No Swimming" sign on the bathroom door. Amundsen will spend several years in the arctic

regions. This training will make him a good janitor. Health hint: This "Cross Crossings Carefully"

slogan is for auto drivers instead of engineers. One feel bigger than a big feel is a feel wh

laughs at his wife's last year dresses. Cheer up. Only one person in every 300,000 is

truck by lightning. The only thing funnier than a fat man with susenders is a fat man without suspenders.

The small boy thinks the worst thing about sisbobbed hair is she has to wash her neck.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PY ALBERT APPLE

YO' SYMPATHY AIN' APT T' BE WID DE DNDER DAWS EF YOU'S GOT YO' MONEY ON DE DAWS WHUTS ON TOP.



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

MY LEE PAPE

Yestidday I had to go down to pops office so he could take me to they might escape punishment by get a new pair of shoss on account becoming worshiping henchmen of of my new pair looking like a old Satan, the punisher. pair aireddy, the ferst thing pop sed wen he saw me being. Wat kind of a hed of hair is that to come down town with? You look name like a mop than a son of mine, still is the year 4000 B. C. how meny yeers has it bin sints you

had it cut last? he sed.
Not so very long, I sed, and pop forst floor and youll find a harber questions which inventor Edison shop, tell the barber to cut your submits to applicants for jobs. hair and tell him Ill pay him wen Il ome down in about 20 minuits. Yes sir, I sed. And I went down Yes sir, I sed. And I went now and 3 barbers was shaving 3 men and one was standing next to his instead of thoroughness in any one chair waiting for somebody to get thing.

Maybe so, maybe not. A question that an applicant has

you wen he comes down. With plezzure, sed the barber, seing a kind of fat barber need-Being a ing a hair cut himself, and he cut my hair and pop hadent come down yet and the barber sed, How about a little singe?

says to cut my hair and he'll pay

having saw peeple getting a sings before but never having one myself.
Wich he did, lighting a long thing:
like a skinnis candle and making
me smell like a chickin wen you
bern its fethers off but not giving me eny other sensation, and pop wasent down yet and the barber sed, How about a little shampeo? Being another thing I never had from ixperience, and I sed, All rite. And he gave me sutch a fearse one agenst me, and after that he put is a prohibition lecturer, a soinci-some tonnick on my hed and started dence apt unfairly to condemn him you mite of thawt he had a grudge to massadge my face on account of me saying All rite each time, and he was still massadging it wen pop came in, saying to the basher. Wen

wunted it, heers the check. And he said rote on a little peece of paper and handed it to pop and pop sed, 2 doller sand 50 cents, wat is this, a not, he had a haircut, a singe, nampoo, tonnick and a massadge. Not to speek of wat he's going to get when he gets home, sed pop.

heat units, or capries. Therefore, at this season, unless you select your food with some care ou are liable to supply your old urnace with enough heat for midwinter instead

of summer. Too often we measure our food by the square inch-eat through our eyes, as the saying goes—according to the size of our stomachs, instead of regarding food units, which have

no bearing on inches. A pat of but-ter has as many food units as five cupsful of shredded cabbage. In hot weather avoid meat and heavy foods altogether. In their place substitute green vegetables, fruits and cold foods. Fish and fowl may be eaten when the meat craving

is strong. People who are more or less inactive during the day do well to cut out the noon meal altogether. Here are rules to remember, not

Do not eat too fast, but chew the Food should not be "washed down!" with water, milk or coffee. manpower—productive labor. Labor, Do not eat when excited or angry. They interfere with digestion. Drink

after the food has been swallowed. No girl buying clothes wants the most she can BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF

VERNON, TELLAS, June 21 .-Driving of piling and actual con-struction began Monday on the Interstate Bridge company's structure over Red river on the road between Vernon and Altus, Okla. Barring accidents and high water the bridge

hould be completed by July 20, it

A study of the highway systems of Texas, Oklahoma and the remainder of the United States is now being made with a view of establishing a highway of importance between Altus and Vernon and points beyond each city. Much traf- d ie is expected to cross the new ridge when it has been completed. Its construction has been discussed here for many years.

MILITARY TRAINING WINS MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—A pro- capable of being understood in more timposal to eliminate military training than one way. from Minneapolis high schools was It comes from Latin "ambig-carried by a vote of 29.672 to 23.124 ere." to wander about at yesterday's election, according to It's used like this—"Recent rutdecision rests with the board of are ambiguous."

It is said that a well-hullt chim-ney 100 feet high will away from yards inland from the three to four inches in high wind and surrounded by y without danger of falling.

BEAD-BEATS Dead-beats are steadily becomin ewer. So say retail credit men. at heir national convention in Cleve-

This reflects the skilled work of the credit men. Human nature has not changed much in 20 years. The reason there are fawar dead-beats is because the credit organizations have made it harder for a bill have made it harder for a bill jumper to open a charge account.

George A. Lawe, credit expert from Memphis, says he has found during his lifetime that 99 per cent of the people are inherently honest.

The remaining 1 per cent are beng made honest by compulsion All laws and regulations are made for a small minority. The majorty need-few, if any, restraints

WHISKY, Haynes head of the rum sleuths, reports that 2,687,328 gallons of whisky were withdraws from government bonded warehouses in nine recent months.
This was at the rate of only 26 mailens for each 97 gallons withdrawn in the corresponding period

year before.
The abrupt falling off is another lustration of how prohibition is a It will not be many years, at this rate, until the little old United States will be as dry as a mouthful

SATAN. The Black Mass-devil worship-ls revived on a big scale by a cult of decadents in Paris This turns the clock back a goo many centuries, to the superstitious

SPECIALISTS. Not so very long, I sed, and pop Brill, leading American psychosed, Well go down stairs on the analyst, "kids" one famous list of

> submits to applicants for jobs.
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> To answer all he Etdison questions correctly, says Brill, would reveal only a general smattering c knowledge—superficial brain bash

> revealing that an applicant has baseball-phobia might be sufficient proof that his mind would seldom be on his work.
>
> Brill is right about thoroughness

in this age when success comes only by specialization. That's the chief trouble with our government, for-All rite, I sed. On account of me ever being turned over to now ex

medicine, unsteadiness caused by lo-

came in, saying to the barber, Wat are you doing to him?

He sed he wunted a massadge, hardly stand up. Hypocrisy? No. came in, saying to the parter, where are you doing to him?

He sed he wunted a massadge, sed the barber, and pop sed, The diooce he did, he must be crary, and the barber sed, Well he sed he the barber sed, Well he sed he said of the prohibitionist who

them, glutting the market with that. It is not the poaching that an "stuff" made to sell and not of much noys me so much as the contempt for use, will cause investors to lose mil-

This warning comes from Alexan to have observed, an evil spirit of interesting the companies of the companie adio chamber of commerce.

The radio investment craze starts radio chamber of commerce.

By DR, R. H. BISHOP.

Wagm weather usually brings with it a loss of appetite, especially in the case of the office man or other sedentary worker. Most of us eyereat in summer, or else we cram our bodies with bods containing in themselves too such heat.

Foods contain arying amounts of heat units, or capties, at this season, unless any season, and season are being organized by promoters to manufact ture radio apparatus. The ones that will survive as excellent investments perobably can be counted on your fingers and toes.

The same principle can be applied to nearly every new industry. Swindlers keep up with the times.

Chief Moses Caldwell leads his tribe of Olibway Indians on the

land claimed by the red men. It is a peaceful war path, se far. remember it in the hour when you ne shooting reporedt. But it has all the atmosphere of a Cooper novel.

The situation wakens romance and "Of your charity, spare me a sercraving for adventure in the imagination of a city reader. The golden bubble bursts, however, when the Indians' march is held up by word that the chief's son, rushing from blood and plunder with which your

Mexico City to reenforce his father, is killed in an auto accident. That is enough to kill all belief contemptuously. the dodo.

by the sweat of its brow, will pay

he indemnity with the things it produces. ONSTRUCTION OF There are only four kinds of real BRIDGE NEAR VERNON wealth in the world—nature, labor, love and intellect.

> More autos were manufacture! ast month than in the entire first 4 years after the auto was invent-With reasonably good health, you same will be said of airplanes. By 1940 America will have more

> > EVERY DAY.

Today's word is ambiguous It's prenounced—a m -big-u-us with accent on the second syllable It means - doubtful, uncertain,

complete unofficial returns. ings by the interstate commerce blazed in his gentle eyes. A convulsive This does not mean that the commission hace been criticized quiver shook him. Then, with an intraining must be dropped, as final somewhat, on the ground that they articulate cry, he leaned forward, and

City, well out to see, is now 500 Too yards inland from the board walk trap.

OUT OUR WAY



RAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini

(Continued From Our Last Issue)
ever being turned over to now experimenters instead of specialists.

In Philadelphia police hold a man charged with being intoxicated when driving an automobile that killed a woman.

The defendant makes sweeping the precise word you used. You did not retract that word when I had the precise word you used. You did not retract that word when I had the proceeded as he did."

Men treaders will snort or chuckle when they learn that the defendant is a prohibition lecturer, a spinel-dence apt unfairly to condemn him stand the drift of this.

(Continued From Our Last Issue)
(It seems, monsieur, that I must recounter-move as this—a counter-move as this—a coun

my absolute and 'nviolable rights. There is, monsieur, as you cannot fail

have I to do with the laws of hu-manity?" he wondered. M. de Vilmorin looked at him a mo ment in speechless amazement "Nothing, M. le Marquis. That isalas!-too obvious.

mon, M. l'abble!"

"Revolutionist!" said M. le Marquis, ontemptuously. "You have the efthat remance is not as extinct as frontery to stand before my face and the dodo. modern so-called intellectuals! "Is it cant, monsieur? Is it cant

"Do you see nothing of the gather-ing clouds that herald the coming of the storm? The Third Estate, which you despise, will make an end of this canker of privilege that is devouring the vitals of this unfortunate coun-

"M. l'abble." said the Marquis. "you have a very dangerous gift of eloquence. I can conceive of men be-ing swayed by it. Had you been born a gentleman, you would not so easily have acquired these false views that

M. de Vilmorin stared blankly, unomprehending.
"Had I been born a gentleman, do more wildered voice. "But I was born a gentleman. My race is old, my blood as good as yours, monsieur."
"You have been deceived in that, I fear."

> "Your sentiments betray the indiscretion of which madame your mother The brutally affronting words were sped beyond recall.
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> A dead silence followed. AndreLouis' wits were numbed. He steed

Louis' wits were numbed. He stood aghast, all thought suspended in him, what time M. de Vilmorin's eyes con-tinued fixed upon M. de La Tour d'Asyr's, as if searching there for a meaning that cluded him. Quite auddenly he understood the vile effront. The blood leaped to his face, fire with his open hand struck M. le Mar-quis full and hard upon his sneering

face.
Too late Andre-Louis had seen the trap. La Tour d'Aspris words were trap.

"But he does not wear a sword,

By WILLIAMS

"That is easily amended. He may have the loan of mine." "I mean, messieurs." Andre-Leuis insisted, between fear for his friend and indignation, "that it is not his habit to wear a sword, that he has

never worn one, that he is untutore in its uses. He is a seminarist possulant for hely orders, already half a priest, and so ferbidden from such an engagement as you propose. "All that he should have remem



WEALTH.

"Is it cant, monsieur? Is it cant

Von Glasenapp, vice president of
the German Reichsbank, claims that
that the feudal grip is on all things
that the feudal grip is on all thi "I desire no immunity," flashed (Continued in Our Next Issue)

said he, in a There were no formalities ever still in measurements of blades or selection at con- of ground." M. le Marquis removed M. le Marquis' favor. Let that con-tent him."

The Chevaller's lips clined—not considering it worth while

Bughouse Fables



ATTITUDE BY MA

Realizes Value This Grea

ELECTRA. standing repo W. T. Wagger pathy with the big lake novalong the Wick resort of the Waggoner was say what use he ewns along front and so cattle in the have a fronta on either side largest artific the United Sta Such is the personal inte manager of th Bayler and Waggoner. tiated with Wichita Falls odd thousand the lake will that Bob Mor tails of any r ing land alon making a gre Mr. Wagge hunters, fish off the north cording to h a mile

long is opene of the reserve ground neede "If we pers and tourists side, it will acres of the will be pra and ride ove there, and the it. Mr. Wag along the pr which the ca "But along lake we p ample groun camping, an fine a pleas could wish. any right to be up to the tion district. "We will tracts for a years or pe

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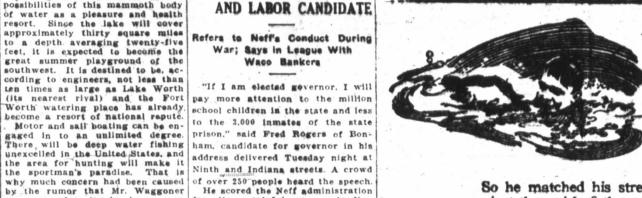
morning, at which time all women hotels and rooming places were residing in that section, who do not own their own homes, will be brought to the station and given an The Flats district has in it a opportunity to show how they carn number of women who own their their ityelihood.

After Saturday, all men visiting he molested; women who do not ewn the district will have to explain homes thare, however, will be inwhy they are in that part of the cluded in the dragnet.

White Wagons

Red Letters

The district known as the Flats will be the scene of the next phase of the police department's eleanup. Commissioner Fitts said Wednesday. Here the process of the commissioner Fitts said Wednesday. Here the process of the commissioner fitts said wednesday. Here the process of the process ommissioner Fitts said Wednesday. Here that the uptown places will would not be decided until next. The work will start Saturday welcome the women now, as the year.



SCHOOLS, LESS TO BESCENE OF NEXT

"Watch me," said the strong swimmer, m not afraid"

So he matched his strength against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until-

It was the day the life-savers had been waiting for-that day the call for help came.

going strong.

But a good many strong swimmers won't risk the rapids, and a good many coffee drinkers ere beginning to think of the caffeine in coffee.

Coffee can disturb nerves and digestion, and often it does.

There's a safe and satisfying course for everybody in the selection of a table drink.

Postum has charm without harm. It's the safe drink for all, and probably, therefore, it's the better drink for you. Thousands have found it better, and fully satisfying, for them.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of holling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larges built, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creak, Michigan



It's an easy matter to smile at coffee warnings when you're

PERFORMANCE TIRES PROVES FAVAGE Are BUILT TO EXCEL

IN SAN DIEGO. CALIFORNIA

It would be difficult to locate a better natural "testing ground" for the development of tires than the city of San Diego and its environs affords. Here, within comparatively short distances can be found every type and condition of road that tires may be called upon to withstand—from long, splendidly paved highways to dist and rocky rute, from mountain trails to desert sands.

Being the Home of Savage Tires, the advantages thus afforded have naturally been made use of by the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company. Under these varying conditions, through close attention and careful tabulation of results a tough, efficient tread, a strong, flexible carcass and a remarkable bead lock were developed and incorporated into the Savage Cord.

An interesting story could be written of the development of this tire and the tests it went through.

Tread Wear Tests

On rocky, mountain stage line runs, Savage Cords averaged better than 18,800 miles in a service where no other tire had ever begun to approach that mileage before. This performance was the more remarkable because some of our tires were purposely "under-sized" to determine what they would do against larger sizes of competing makes that had been previously used.

We point with no particular pride to iso-lated instances of 39,900 miles rendered by our tire in service where other makes have never gone better than 18,000 miles, or less, before. These we class as exceptional cases They do not necessarily prove the consist ency of performance we are desirous of

Bead Lock Tests

A common point of failure in cord tires is the bead. The success of a tire requires exacting, correct construction here. Aside from regular road service our bead was tested for strength and stretch in various unusually severe manners. unusually severe manners.

Mounting our tire on a wheel and dropping it several times from the fourth story of our main factory building did not dislocate or do any damage to the bead or carcase—as evidenced by 18,000 miles of service rendered thereafter by this tire in further test runs.

We tried repeatedly to effect a dislocation of the bead by over-inflating our tire. In this we were unsuccessful. In each case the rims collapsed under the enormous pressure. Finally we mounted a tire on cast iron bead rings and inflated it to better than 1400 pounds hydraulic pressure (the government specifications require only 350 pounds). Even this enormous pressure did not dislocate or break the bead—it broke the iron rings. This tire, seating properly on the rim is now in road service and has thousands of miles to its credit.

Tests for Garcass Strength Placed on runs where the tread wears more guickly than usual, Savage Cords averaged 20% better service on their original treads than the total previous mileage secured from other makes of tires used under similar conditions. Retreaded, these tires increased even that mileage by \$7 %.

On runs of this nature Savage Cords have been retreaded three and even four times showing a most remarkable carcass strength. We have incorporated into this tire seven-teen outstanding constructional features that make it a truly wonderful product.

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DISTRIBUTORS OF SAVAGE TIRES AND TUBES

Wichita Falls, Texas 618 Ohio Avenue

Almost any tire will give satisfactory service under ideal conditions. Some makes will even render satisfactory service under certain adverse conditions. Certain makes of tires will perform best on long drives over pavements, other makes will show to better advantage on dirt highways and so it goes.

(I. Our object has been to build Savage Tires to

perform equally well under every condition --- on the short haul of the heavily ladened commercial car, on the heated roads of the sandy desert, over thud and stones of the land of forests or the broad dirt highways of the plains.

(I That we have accomplished our purpose is evident from the results users of Savage Tires are

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White Cards

Red Letters



and it shows Here

A Cow can give milk to her fullest capacity only when fed the right proportion or balance of milk-making materials. Milk is made up of Protein Carbohydrates, Fat, Minerals and Water, in proportions that, practically speaking,

can't be varied. Instead of making imperfeet milk, a poorly fed cow gives less milk.

Feed Purina Cow Chow

and your cows will get all the Protein and Calcium needed to balance your Carbohydrate rough-

All we ask is that you give Puring Cow Chew a trial end let your milk scales show you why you should keep on feeding it.

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Our Place In Your Gas Supply

The Lone Star Gas Company is a producing and wholesaling enterprise. In that capacity it supplies natural gas to 45 communities.

It does not retail gas, hence it has no dealings with the individual consumer, nor does it hold or seek city franchises.

Our Responsibility

Responsibility of The Lone Star Gas Company ends with the delivery of gas to the local distributing companies. To render this service it has a huge investment in 875 miles of pipe line, hundreds of wells, many compressor sta-tions and other facilities.

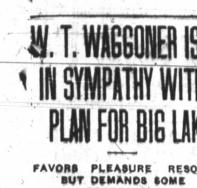
Because its officers realize the value of natural gas to the favored people of this part of Texas, they have a keen interest in the economical and satisfactory use of gas, and in the means by which this gas is delivered to the

Remedying Abuses

Careful reading of this series of advertisements will teach more economical use and show how waste may be remedied, the supply may the necessary price be prolonged and held down to the present figure.



TIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS



FAVORS PLEASURE RESORT PROTECTION

ATTITUDE EXPLAINED BY MANAGER OF LAND

Realizes Value and Improtance of This Great Body of Water to Public

ELECTRA, June 21.-Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, W. T. Waggener is in hearty sympathy with the plan for making the big lake now being constructed along the Wichita river the pleasure resort of the southwest. What Mr. Waggoner wants is some right to say what use is made of the land he awas along the proposed water front and some protection for his cattle in the big pastures that will have a frontage of a score of miles on either side of this the third largest artificial bedy of water in the United States.

Such is the substance of a statement by R. L. More of Vernon in a personal interview. Mr. More is manager of the half million or more acres owned in Wichita With more acres owned in Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor and Foard counties by Mr. Waggoner. It was he who nego-tiated with representatives of Wichita Falls for sale of twenty odd thousand acres of land which the lake will cover. And it is likely that Bob More will handle the details of any negotiations for securmaking a great pleasure resort.

Mr. Waggener proposes to keep hunters, fishermen, and campers off the north side of the take, acoff the north side of the land. We want in an automobile back cording to his manager. Mr. More they expect to make their way back that when a strip of land half a mile wide by some 15 miles. Horace Mathews was an enlisted the command of General

half a mile wide by some 15 miles long is opened along the south side of the reservoir that will be all the ground needed.

"If we permit hunters, fishermen, and tourists to camp on the north side, it will mean that thousands of acres of the richest grazing land will be practically ruined," Mr. More said. "Hunters will tramp and ride over it, campers will live more wounds, and ride over it, campers will live there, and the cattle will not go on it. Mr. Waggoner has 40,000 acres along the proposed lake site now on along the proposed lake site now on along the proposed lake site now on a complete the results of the along the proposed lake site now on was recently discharged at Fort which the cattle refuse to graze.
"But along the south side of the lake we propose to throw open ample ground for hunting, fishing, camping, and the building of as

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rine a pleasure resort as any man could wish, of course, we can't give any right to the water. That will be up to the directors of the irrigation district.

"We will lease the land in small tracts for a month, a year or 16

tracts for a month, a year, or 10 years—or perhaps for a longer period." "Then you will have something to

Ice Cold

Peoples Ice Co.

Watermelons

The cool refreshing happy spring has gone and hot weather high temperatures will soon arrive. Wednesday the summer sea son begins and no longer may Wichitans expect the cooler days, for example last Saturday, Sunday

The officer and enlisted man are traveling to New York in Captain

Sam Houston.

ground is put?" Mr. More was

have no desire to hinder any legitimate pleasure, but it is Mr. Waggoner's purpose to prevent the use
of this half-mile strip along the
lake for purposes which might not
be strictly in accordance with the
law and good citizenship."

ing along the water front on his

Little by little men of vision are

beginning to realise some of the possibilities of this mammath body of water as a pleasure and health resort. Since the lake will cover

approximately thirty square miles to a depth averaging twenty-five feet, it is expected to become the

great summer playground of the southwest. It is destined to be, ac-

cording to engineers, not less than ten times as large as Lake Worth (its nearest rival) and the Fort

Worth watering place has already, become a resort of national repute. Motor and sail boating can be en-

There has been no little spoulation as to the possible conflict between the owner of the land along either side of the lake since a statement purported to have come from Mr. Waggoner was printed to the effect that the cattle king would prevent camping, hunting, or fishing along the water front an his TUESDAY NIGHT

Captain F. Lee and Horace Mathews, formerly members of the French army and later members of the American army stopped in this city Tuesday night on their way to New York in an automobile where they expect to make their way back to Paris.

In speaking of Pat Neff he referred to his age by stating that when the boys were holding the Hindenburg line that the present governor delivered an address in the panhandle on 100 per cent Americanism and the next day changed his age one year. He stated that this happened while the 18 to 45 year draft law was being considered.

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TUESDAY NIGHT

War; Says in League With

Waco Bankera

fore its wastefulness, contending

that three times more money was spent during the present term than

Mr. Rogers emphasized the fact that he was the farm and labor candidate and that he was in the

ring to see that every person, re-gardless who it might be would get a square deal. He alleged that I'at

Neff was bound under a verbal con-tract with the bankers of Waco to

put through any kind of legislation that the bankers might suggest.
In speaking of Pat Neff he re-

by any of Neff's predecessors.

DECLARES SELF FARM

and Monday.
Tuesday the mercury rose to the 101 degree mark, one degree coole than the day before, but during the night it reached to the 77 degree

High temperatures prevailed the local railroads and Wednesday morning agents reported clear skies with practically no wind movement

What Couple Wants to Be Married in Public at the Shrine Circus?

All the necessities furnished free-Ring, License, Parson, etc. The merchants will give the couple hundreds of presents.

Apply Recorder, Maskat Temple

Ice Cold Watermelons

We always have on hand a large supply of the finest quality of watermelons. These melons are always ice-cold and ready to serve. Come by and get yours this evening.

People's Ice Co.

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LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALE THE TIME

Knight Holds Spudders At His Mercy And Crabs Win First Game 2 To 1

GASSERS 1, EXPORTERS 7

BEAUMONT- ABRHPO A

Totals 30 7 11 27 14 1

Shreveport 610 606 606— Beaumont 120 310 60x—

BEARS 1, GIANTS 2

DALLAS, June 21 .- Conley bested

Cheney in a pitchers' battle today 2

to 1. Manager Galloway of Dallas was parked after a run in with um-pire Weir following a decision at

SAN ANTONIO-ABRHPO A F

the plate in the sixth. Score:

SHREVEPORT-ABRH

GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 21 .-Jack Knight, alded by wonderful support, held the upper hand here all the way yesterday and was the main factor in Galveston's 2 to 1 victory over Wichita Falls in the first game of the series. For the first time in many a day, Salm's game for Beaumont. Score: sluggers were limited to six scat-

sluggers were limited to six scattered blows.

Hub. Perdue pitched one of his
best games of the season for the
Spudders though touched for 11
safeties, but he made the fatal mistake of trying to pitch to Hack
Bibel with the winning run on third
base. Hack, according to his usual safeties, but he made the rata has take of trying to pitch to Hack Bibel with the winning run on third hase. Hack, according to his usual custom, slapped out a safety which brought the runner around and won Perdue also received sensational

Perdue also received sensational support, especially by "Sat" Summa and Tex McDonald. These two gardeners contributed several catches which cut off extra base drives, while Summa's pegging to the plate from center cut off one runner and kept another at third. Bob Bescher was unable to play ewing to an operation performed in Fort Worth, but his vacancy was capably filled by Bischoff who went into right field, McDonald being shifted to left.

The Crabs were the first to score in the fifth inning. With one away, Jimmy Thrash doubled and Griffith Stolen bases, Rader, Anderson, Exsell, Baggan; sacrifice hits, Doyle 2, Stansbury; two base hits, Burns, DeMaggio, Love; double plays, Smith to Hartford to Vann; Vann to Smith to Exzelf to Vann; innings pitched by Love 2, by Flaherty 5, by Slappey 3; hits and runs off Love 7 hits 1 run, off Flaherty 8 hits 7 runs, off Slappey 3 hits no runs; struck out, by Love 4, by Flaherty 1, base on balls, off Love 4, Flaherty 5, Slappey 2; umpires, Brashear and Daly; time, 2:06. Jimmy Thrash doubled and Orbition ambled on four wide ones. Summa same in fast on Knight's safety to center and caught Thrash at the plate by a swift and accurate peg. Distel, however, came through with a single which scored Griffith.

The Spudders knotted the count when they came to bat in the sixth. After Adams had been thrown out by Knight, Tanner poled a double to deep center. He came within an ace of getting caught off the bag on a quick peg by Knight, but Um-pire Kane called him safe. The decision falled to make a hit with Bischoff failed to take his bat off his shoulder as Knight threw him a

his shoulder as Knight threw him a dark one for the third strike, but summa scored Buddy with a clean drive to right. Another tally was prevented when Connolly robbed McDonald by leaping into the air and spearing his line drive.

The winning run was scored by the Crabs in the same session. Hendricks opened with a slashing triple over Summa's head. Summa returned Connolly's hoist to the plate in quick order and Hendricks was held at third temporarily. Perdue then tried to work on Eibel, but sturned Connolly's house and Hendrands was held at third temporarily. Perdue then tried to work on Eibel, but it was a disastrous move as Hack singled, scoring Hendricks.

McDonald singled in the ninth after two men had been retired and Beck drew a pass, but White's long fly was captured by Brown in deep fly wa

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Wichits Falls 000 001 000—1 Two-base hits, Connolly, Thrash, Tanner; three-base hits, Hendricks; stolen bases, Summa, White, Distel; sacrifice hits, Moore; innings pitched, by Perdue 7, 2 runs, 10 hits; struck out, by Knight 5, Perdue 2; base on balls, Knight 1, Perdue 1; left on base, Calveston 7, Wichita Falls 6. Time, 2:00. Umpire, Kane.

PANTHERS 7, BUFFS 4

HOUSTON, June 21.—Batting of Haworth and Calvo gave the Panthers the opening game of the series yesterday by the score of 7 to 4. Haworth hit for three bases with the sacks full. Calvo drove a home run over the right field fence.

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SPECIAL BASEBALL WIRE FOR BURKBURNETT FANS

great in the nearby towns in loudders has increased to such trent that a special wire from outof-town baseball parks

HOW TO PLAY BALL Sport Shots



By EVERETT SCOTT New York Shortstop If asked to give the two most important features of shortstop play. I would say, keep on your toes and always get the ball on the big cultarities of the batter. Never be caught flat-footed.

It is best to figure out what you then be ready to move in the direc-

It is an easy matter to field a

balls that it is utterly impossible to get on the big bound. Balls that are hit on a line and land two or The shortstop and second basethree feet in front of you are such man always must have an agree-a type. You must take them as they ment as to who will cover. This come, play them as best you can. Be confident of yourself and get the jump on the ball. Always be in a position to throw without wasting any time. Figure a batter's speed one's toes and get the ball on the and play him accordingly. Deep on big bound. Always try to get the ball away

in time so that it will not be nec essary to hurry your throw. A study of each batter enables s Don't Tip Batter Watcher for the catcher's sign and

alert, physically as well as mental- gives the sign, for if you do, the batter will see you and can easily figure out what is going to be

two out and a runner on second, you must play deeper so as to be Of course there are some batted able to knock down balls that would

is done through some sign. These are a few of the many things a shortstop must do, but most essential of all is to keep on

Yankees 6, Indians 5,

CLEVELAND, June 20 .- After los-

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The game was full of wrangling

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finally broke its disastrous streak

Tomorrow third base play is discussed by Billy Evans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE San Antonio 000 001 000- 1 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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CURRAGH, IRELAND, June 21,-Major Loder's Spike Island. by Spearmint out of Molly Desmond, ridden by the American jockey Archibald, won the Irish derby, run Fort Worth 7, Houston 4. Dallas 2, San Antonio 1. Beaumont 7, Shreveport 1. here today. A Sullivan's Ordney was second and Lord Lascelles' Montserrat third. Twelve horses

Thursday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Galveston. Fort Worth at Houston, Shreveport at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antohio,

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Tuesday's Results. Cincinnati 2, Boston 0. All others rained out.

Thursday's Schedule. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

T-O LEAGUE. Greenville 10, Ardmore & Bonham 10, Corsicana 4. Mexia 3, Cleburne 4. Sherman 7, Paris 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, June 20 .- Gouch of Cin-

cinnati held Boston to two hits to-

day, Cincinnati winning, 2 to 0.

Not until the eighth did a Boston

man reach first. A bare-handed

eatch by Burns in the ninth of

Toledo 3, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 6, Columbus 1, Milwaukee 7. Minneapolis-Louisville, rain.

poration, informed the profession that he had established a school a Hollywood to strangle temperament and a lot of other things.

While the object of the school is New York at Boston. to establish a 'perpetual reservoir of talent" the million-dollar-a-year

young lady who sticks out he tongue at the director when he ob jects to the way she thinks the pic-ture should be made, is going to have a hard life. There will be a weekly rating card for good and bad marks and if the required 75 per cent is not obtained the penalty is Cincinnati expulsion from the company. The stringency of the rules even extends to the players' conduct outside the Philadelph Boston Philadelphia ...

Movie Stars Are

To Have a School

NEW YORK, June 21.—Emotion of noving picture stars of both sexes

surged with stifling confusion las light when Adolph Zukor, presiden

of the Famous Players-Lasky cor

And Strict Rules

Conceding that temperament is a valuable asset the rules proclaim that "temperament without control is a nuisance to yourself and every body about you.

The faculty of instruction includes Norman Selby, better known as "Kid" McCoy, former heavyweight pugifist, and now a screen actor who will be in charge of physical culture, the conduct rules emphaculture, the conduct rules empha-sizing that the "basis of all good work is good health." Sufficient sleep, avoidance of alcoholic stimu-lants and late hours and care in the choice of associates outside the studio are graduation requirements.

COTTON EXCHANGE WILL BE OPENED IN VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, June 20 .- A cotton exchange in Vernon will be epened probably by July 1 by virtue of action taken by local buyers.
Continuous quotations will be received on cotton, cotton products.
grain and all stocks. Direct wire service will connect the local ex-change with New York and New Orleans markets, and will be of-fered daily from 1 a. m. until 2 Nixon was a feature.

Transactions on the stock mar-ket will be received here every fif-teen minutes. At present local cetton buyers receive stock reports in-Fillingim, Veschger and Gowdy.

By PAUL W. LARKIN

park in the last Spudder-Crab se give him another ball with any "sip" on it. Wonder what he served him Tuesday. He had no business serving him anything but four wide ones with a man on third base and one run needed to win. True enough, the next man up singled also, but it was bad baseball to pitch to Eibel under those circumstances just the same.

Crabs Deserve Victory.

However, nobody was entitled to that game but the Sand Crabs. They had everything a winning club should possess — great pitching, timely hitting and wonderful fielding. It's no disgrace to be beaten in a game like that. If all the Spudder losses were similar to that of Tuesday's there wouldn't be any

Haley to West Texas.

Big and Little Deals,
Last winter the Yankee-Red Sox deal, whereby the New Yorkers received Joe Bush, Sam Jones and Everett Scott received untold publicity as did the Groh-Burns swap the Reds and Giants. Winter the Reds and Giants winter the Reds and Giants winter the ring for three years, and the ring fo dopesters claimed that the players the ring for three years, and obtained by the different clubs in Georges Carpentier, the victim of a obtained by the different cluss in these deals would just about war ago.

The deals would just about year ago.

None of these matches should caliber were used by the dopesters as they figured out how they would finish. So much space was devoted finish. So much space was devoted they may draw a gate sufficiently innovation in automobile racing, he to the so-called "big" deals that the large to satisfy all concerned. "little" ones were overlooked. Yet a perusal of the big league camwill do with the ball if it comes to you. The shortstop must be ever alert, physically as well as mantal. tle" fellows are the ones who are keeping their clubs in the race.

> "Little" Fellows Deliver. old stars. And there are numerous

others who haven't been mentioned. A short time ago a statistician Wash.... 000 410 100 000 3— 918 4 Chi..... 200 001 030 000 0— 615 2

Batteries: Erickson, Zachary and Gharrity; Leverette, Hodge, Paber DETROIT, MICH., June 20.—De-troit ran its string of victories to eight today by defeating Boston 9 to 8. Both clubs hit freely, Burns one. Score by innings— R. H. E. Boston 002 010 230— 8 12 1 Detroit 113 100 30x— 9 12 3 Batteries: Ferguson, Russell, Karr

SAN FRANCISCO, June Dempsey again is assalled as an alleged slacker, his "expressed intention to wear the American flag Browns 7, Athleties 3.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—The Browns romped over Philadelphia today, winning 7 to 3. Kenneth Williams slammed out his eighteenth home gan City" is attacked and veterans gan City is attacked and veterans at Michigan City is attacked and veterans gan City is att run of the season in the fifth, put-ting the ball over the right field stand and bringing in Sieler, who had tripled shead of him Eckert

had tripled ahead of him. Eckert was in the box at the time. Hauser, batting for Eckert, duplicated Wil-liams' performance in the sixth, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Score— R Little Rock 1 At Atlanta Napier and Schmidt.

New Orleans4..... 7 14 2

Hav-A-Tampa —and keep yo' temp Clear Havana Cigara Pre-War Prices at

Gardner Defeats Rentrop. LITTLE ROCK, June 21.—"Pink-Score by innings— R.H.E. of Gardner of Schenectady, N. Y., Cincinnati ... 000 020 000—2 7 0 defeated Charles Rentrop of Little Rock in a wreatling match here last two Batteries: Couch and Hargrave; falls after losing the first. The

They Will De It.
When Hack Eibel parked one of
Hub Purdue's fast ones at Athletic

Frank Haley has evidently out-lived his usefulness in the Texas league, though the Panthers have the privilege of recalling him from Clovis any time. The former Cat third sacker never could get well after his numerous operations last winter. A Fort Worth club esn't look natural without Frank at third. He was a great ball Dempi player and one of the cleaner types meat. of athletes. Pitcher Morgan was in Chicago he gravely announced that "he would defend his title against Bill Brennan on Labor day."

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The shortstop must pay close attention to the score to get the most division club, but they are battling tention to the score to get the most with the topnotchers. Why? Become it reaches him and play it out of his play. For instance, with cause their lesser lights have delivered to the cause ered. Pitchers Pillette and Johnson, obtained from the coast, and In-fielders Clark and Rigney, obtained from the Texas league, are a few of the chief reasons for the Tigers' showing. Yet these players received little more than passing notice as they went up. Traynor, Gooch, Ens and Mueller are given credit for the showing made by the Pirates thus far. "Bing" Miller and "Pep" Young have been the leading lights of the Athletics, yet when Connie Mack obtained them the sporting world did not go into a frenzy. Donohue and Couch have kept the Reds am high up as they are. Brooklyn obtained Hungling, Vance, Brooklyn obtained Hungling, Vance, High and Shriver during the off-season, but little was heard of them. These lesser lights have the highest league races—not the

> 5. The game was full of wrangling compiled the batting averages of over decisions of umpires Dineen 14 players from the "unknown" and 14 of the "knowns." Of the first Score by innings— R. H. E. class Miller, Mueiler, Torporcer, New York 111 120 000— 6 11 0 Harper, Tierney, Grimes, Rohwer, Hargrave, Stephenson, Galloway, Cleveland 200 000 021— 5 13 2 Eatteries: Bush, Jones and Hoff-ian; Uhle, Morton, Bagby and 'Neill; Sewell.
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> Blue, Clark and Griffith were hit-ting for a combined average of 365 while Collins, McInnis, the two Senators 8, White Sex 8, CHICAGO, June 20.—Urban Faber weakened in the thirteenth inning today and Sam Rice started a rally by attetching a single into a doueffective—Donohue, Couch, Vance, Shriver, Pillette, Stoner, Robertson, score three runs and defeat Chicago
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> 9 to 6.
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> Shriver, Flitette, or Barnes,
> Cheeves and Rommel, or Barnes,
> Hoyt, Nehf, Shocker, Toney, Bagby, Mails, Coveleskie

today.

At Birmingham-Memphis, rain. No other games scheduled. "SUT SAYS"

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it's chickens or prize fighters, Heavyweight Champion Jack ball Dempsey prefers the tender, white

Just how much defending does that title need against the stocky

The Kerns-Dempsey Duct. Many of those present in Toledo in July, 1919, will remember the duet sang by Kearns and Dempsey motor. During his pause here enbefore they won the title, that if Jack became the world's champion it was his ambition to be a real fighter like John L. Sullivan, meeting any and all comers whenever the public demanded.

How has Dempsey kept that promise in the three years that have elapsed? He took on Billy Miske, just out of a hospital, broke and willing to fight for the loser's end.

A bigger farce was never seen in the ring than that fight. Bill Brennan, who had already been knocked out in four rounds by Dempsey before he became champion, furnished the next opponent.

As the Carpentier fight was in the spring it would not do to take Brennan too quickly so he was per

Then Carp. Then came the Carpentier match was the largest known tory of the ring. The result is history.

How long are the fight fans due to the after effects of an op-going to stand for fights like the eration for appendicitis last fall. Why has the match with Wills, the heavyweight, conceded the best chance of standing off the hard-hit-turned to that club, the local man-

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Murphy Plans to Use 8 Carburetors

BILL BRENNAN.

California speed demond, plans an innovation in automobile racing, he pected here next week for trainrevealed here yesterday. He intends ing. motor. During his pause here en-route from Uniontown, Pa., to Ta-coma, Wash., he also let it be known that in the recent Indianap

four carburetors and found the idea worked perfectly, so he decided to trin toway's suspension will handicap extend it to all his cylinders.

HALEY SOLD BY CATS TO CLOVIS; MORGAN IS RETURNED TO PARIS

FORT WORTH, June 2f .- Frank his- der an optional agreement making not played regularly this season Bill Morgan, pitcher, obtained ting Dempsey and furnishing a real agement announced. Morgan per-fight, been allowed to drop into ers, but application of the player

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 21.—The late James C. Dunn, president and chief owner of the Cleveland American league club who died here a short time ago, left an estate of approximately \$390,000, it became known yesterday when his will was filed for probate. His widow Mrm. Edith R. Dunn, is sole bene-Mrs. Edith R. Dunn, is sole bene-ficiary. The will thus makes Mrs. Dunn principal owner of the Cleve-land club and makes her the first

woman to own an American league club. She is not the first woman club owner, however, for the St. Louis Cardinals formerly were owned by Mrs. Hathaway Britton.
The will requested that Mrs. Duna retain Tris Speake ras manager of the team and that E. S. Barnard be elected president of the club. Mrs. Dunn, when asked if these requests would be carried out, told the Associated Press that she was "not at sociated Press that she was not at liberty now to make any statement," explaining that she had been unable to give the will consideration thus far because of her grief of Mr. Dunn's death and because of the many affairs needing her attention now.

The will requests the widow to consult with Speaker Walter M. Mc.

sult with Speaker, Walter M. Mc-Nichols and Barnard if she decided to dispose of the club. It was signed May 16, 1922.

MISKE AND MEEHAN TO FIGHT ON DEMPSEY BILL

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 21.— Billy Miske of St. Paul and Willie Meehan of San Francisco have been matched to box ten rounds here on the night of July 3 on the same In Future Races program with Jack Dempsey, who is scheduled to meet Andre Anderson of Chicago in a five round exhibi-tion bout, it was announced last night by Dan Lackey, a local pro-

AND DRAWS SUSPENSION

nanager of the local baseball club, olis speedway race he drove the entire 500 miles without a genera; pended by President Doak Roberts In the Hoosier classic Murphy said he decided to use two batteries direct after he had generator trouble, but found he needed only one battery for the winning race.

Murphy said he had been using the plate of the

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CARBONDALE, II.L. June 21.—

Three men of a party of 10 said to have been on route to Herrin to work in the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company were wounded when fired on from ambush six miles east of here this afternoon. The trio was brought to a local hospital where it was said local hospital where it was said one avaphably would not recover.

A petition bearing 25 names was filled Wednesday by property own-the trio was defined to the Environment of the said of a party of the said of the sa one probably would not recover.

LARGE CROWD ASSEMBLES

HERRIN, ILL., June 21.—Following publication today of a communication from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, that men working at the Southern Illinois Coal company's trip mine, near here, should be viet as "common strike-breakers," a crowd estimated at 300 persons assembled on the Herrin-Johnson City hard road, several miles from the mine, shordly before noon.

The crowd displayed no firearms and apparently was in a jovial and apparently was in a jovial mood. The gathering had a "pic-pic" aspect, and was being con-

nuously augmented. A party of men came into Herrin afternoon and purchased firearms from several hardware stores

WHITE MAN OF 50

of a four year old child attracted a passing neighbor to a house in the outskirts of this city this morning, and upon entering the woman found the child, a little girl, had been the victim of a white man of 50, who had attempted criminal assault. Officers are scouring the city for the man, who it is believed was a camper on a yacant lot nearby. The child was not badly injured. morning, and upon entering

Mrs. F. P. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson were called to Denton Saturday on occount of the serious illness of Mrs. Warren's and Mrs. Johnson's brother, M. L. Johnson, who died

MASSACRE JEWS IN

Berlingake Tidende says that the terrible pogroms have been tommitted in the Ukraine. The tentire Jewish population of thou towns is reported to have been massacred.

This report has not been to the tentile of the city Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Archer City were visitors in the city Tues-

confirmed from other sources. . Mrs! Lelia Wells of Oklahoma Worth.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO

ROW A BOAT, HAROLD?

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

The original intention of the school trustees of this district was to utilize the balance of \$35,000 in

AMARILLO, June 21 .- J. B. Slade of Kress, Swisher county, gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 on a charge of in the sum of \$1,000 on a charge of assault with intent to murder following a preliminary hearing at Kress this morning. Slade is alleged to have fired a charge of buckshot from a shotgun into the left shoulder and arm of W. W. Cobb, a Kress merchant, this mora-ing about 7:30 o'clock. Cobb was not seriously injured. Both men have families.

MOTION TO DISMISS . INFORMATION SUSTAINED

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 21 .-Impeachment proceedings against President D. E. McLendon of the Birmingham city commission and

Miss Dot Russell has returned rom a wek-end visit with friends

CRE JEWS IN
TOWNS OF UKRAINE

Mrs. G. E. Parcell of Denison is the guest of Mrs. John Glabh at 907 Denver street.

YOU SAY YOU CAN'T GET

TIMES' PAGE LEADING COMIC FEATURES

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It Doesn't Pay to Be Considerate

-BY FRED LOCHER



TOOTS AND CASPER

Toots Reaches an Easy Decision

-BY J. E. MURPHY



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RESTAURANT



Misses Bobbie and Maude Joiner of New York are visiting Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tobolosky, 501 Burnett atreet, left Wednesday on a nonth's vacation trip to Galveston.

The New Thought Truth Center invites its friends to a social to be given in the basement of Temple Israel, Thursday, June 22, at 8 p. m. This will be in the nature of a farewell reception in honor of our leader, Miss Daisy Friedman, who leaves for Fort Worth and Kansas City Saturday. All interested in the work of the center are urged to be present, says an announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gibbons of Houston, formerly of this city, are here. Mr. Gibbons is looking after his oil interests in the Electra field.

Oliia Was a Handicap

City, who has been visiting Miss Kate Haynes, left for Anson, Texas, for a short visit.

S. Hildreth is spending the summer months in Fort Worth in the employ of his brether.

FIFTY THOUSAND QUIT

Walter Bean, son of Bert Bean, returned Tuesday from Fort Sill. W. T. Flournoy returned Thursday

from a 10 days' business trip in Mineral Wells and Fert Worth. Miss Minnie Mae Peyton left Tues-day to visit friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Julian Montgomery is visiting relatives in Whitewright, Texas.

"The Jubilee Singers will give a program at the First Baptist church on Wednesday night, starting at 8:15. The public is invited to attend.

IN CLOTHING INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Fifty thousand workers in the men's clothing industry left their jobs throughout the metropolitan area today to force manufacturers to let their work out to, registered union contractors, it was announced by Hyman Blumberg. D. B. Woodall of 1514 Tweifth street is visiting his mother in Itasca, who is reported seriously ill. of America.

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER OF HUSBAND

By Associated Press. PARIS, June 21.—Mme. Bessarabo, poetess and playwright, was found guilty today of the premeditated mur-Noble Grey and family have re- der of her husband, Georges, whose Jack Delaney returned Tuesday Rising Star, Eastland, Brownwood at Nancy two years ago. Madame from a short business trip in Fort and other points in Central West
Worth.

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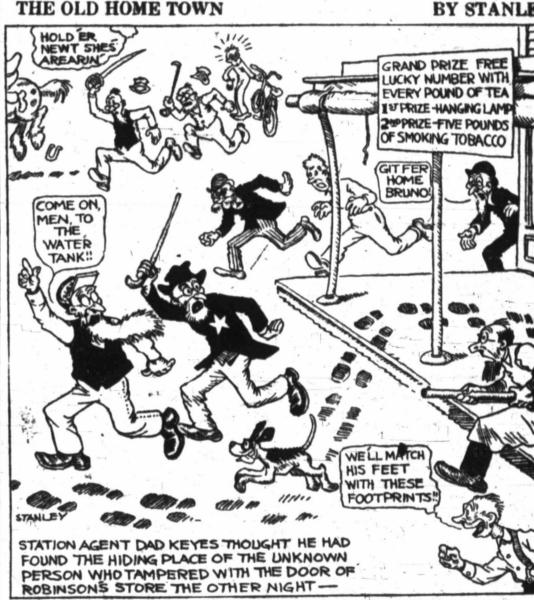
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TAKE YOU OUT TO THE BEACH SOON AND START YOU RIGHT WITH THE CORRECT METHOD OF SWIMMING = THE SAME STYLE I USED WHEN I SWAM THE

ENGLISH CHANNEL

HA-HA- LISTEN TO THAT MUD-HEN: WHY SAY, HE WOULDN'T GO INTO ATURKISH BATH WITHOUT A LIFE PRESERVER AROUND HIS NECK!

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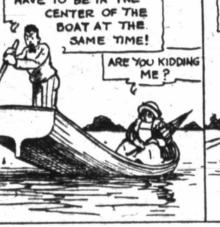
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EITHER - WE'LL BOTH

TAXING OF NOTES MAY BRING COURT

operations Wednesday afternoon in the paving of the Burkburnett road. The machines remained idle in the morning, but just before noon two car loads of cement were received and the crews were called together.

One of the mixers is beginning operations at the leave off at about the eight mile post, while the second one is basis. ond one is beginning at Burkbur-nett an draving this way to meet City's Dodge Fails the other one.

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WINBURNE DIES

Mary Francis, eight month old faughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winburne of 2400 Eighth street, died Wednesday morning at the tamily home following a brief ill-ness. Funeral services, Thurnday afternoon 2:30 o'clock at the resi-dence. Burial at Rosemont.



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Mr. and Mrs. Hearty Appetite, it's high time you got acquainted with the nourishing, pure food qualities of our bread. It's the proper sort of food for your children and "pass-thebread-please" will become a slogan of your happy meal times if you remember to buy our



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To Dodge Another Dodge Wednesday

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAMS ATTENDS THE REUNION OF

ALIEN MARRIED WOMEN

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- To meet en's suffrage amendment the house yesterday by a vote of 206 to 9 passed a bill which would open to alien married women substantially all naturalisation and citizenship rights enjoyed by alien men. The bill would also permit American women who marry foreigners to retain their citizenship niess they renounce their allegiance as American women.

> What Will The Market Do Next? KEEP POSTED

Important developments contained in this week's market review regarding the following securities:

Sinclair Consol. Pan-Amer. Pet. U. S. Steel Pere Marquetta Int. Mere. Marine Fisher Body N. Y. Coutral Mack Truck Chandler Motors Great Neglects

P. G. STAMM & CO.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

MAY BRING COURT

INTO LEGAL FIGHT

OPPORTYON FOLLOWS INC.
GENEROLTANGE

IF SOME ARE NOT, TAKELE

News Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Spot
cotton steady and unchanged. Sales
on the spot 143; to arrive 335. Low
midding 21.25; middling 22.7; good
middling 23.75. Receipts 5,197;
stock 176,095.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

The fire department's chemical car, a Dodge, failed to dodge anotherd Dodge, driven by a woman, near the corner of Tenth and Kemp Wednesday morning, and both cars suffered considerably in the crash that resulted.

The chemical was driven by Assistant Chief Smiley Turner, who, with Thurston Harvick, was going to No. 2 station. The other car is said by Turner to have turned unexpectedly across the path of the chemical, the latter striking it obliquely.

Damage to the chemical was slight, being mostly to the bumper and fenders. It was being promptly repaired and will be in service again Thursday. The other Dodge suffered more.

CONCRESSMAN WILLIAMS

CHICAGO, June 21.—Rains in the Canadian porthwest and generally cooler weather elsewhere led to a moderate downturn in wheat today shortly after the opening. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to one cent higher, with July 1.123 to 1.13, and September 1.135 to 1.134 to 1.134 to 1.135 to 1.134 to 1.134 to 1.134 and September 1.135 to 1.134 and September 1.135 to 1.134 to

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. June 21—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.07@1.22; No. 2 red, \$1.03@1.08.

Corn: No.12 white, 571; No. 2 yellow, 59.

Oate: No. 2 white, 37; No. 2 mixed, 351@25.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, June 21.—Poultry alive higher; broilers 32@42, roosters 14.
Butter higher; creamery extras 154. Eggs lower; firsts 21@21\$, ordinary firsts 20.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Coffee Rio 7s 108. Futures firm; July 10.14, December 9.87,

NEW YORK, June 21.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal 6.41; refined unchanged at 6.00 to 61.0 for fine granulated.

Futures closed firm; approximate sales 36,300 tons. July 3.02; Sentember 3.24; December 3.55; March 3.28.

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Dr. Frank Norris Draws Gun When Attack Is Made

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 21 .-FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 21.—
Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the
First Baptist church here, Tuesday
drew a pistol on Bob Poe, candidate
for constable, when, according to
witnesses, Poe approached Dr. Norris while he was talking to a woman
and struck at the minister. Dr. Norris dedged the blow, jumped back
yory quickly, terked out his gun and very quickly, jerked out his gun and told Poe to throw up his hands, Poe explained that he had mistaken Dr. Norris' identity. The two then shook hands and walked away together. pistol, police officials say.

ages.
Moiton overruled: Bell Burk Oil company vs. John O'Neil et al. re-hearing; W. S. Curlee vs. Albert Phelps, rehearing; Edward Mulligan vs. McConnell Bros., rehearing.
Affirmed: Reuben M. Ellerd vs.
H. H. Murray, from Hale; D. W.
Stephens et al vs. J. M. Dodds et al.
from Fisher.
Reversed and remanded: Humble

Green et al vs. City of Amarilia. from Potter; S. H. and W. M. Stone vs. Commercial Credit company. from Gray.

Submitted: Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company vs. J. O. Turner et al. from Potter; R. T. Foster vs. Fred Burgin, from Carson; J. B. Davis vs. J. H. Gouldy, from Potter: Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company vs. J. C. Cowan et al, from Swisher; M. T. Balley vs. A. D. Jackson, from Castro; Clois L. Green vs. C. D. Shamburger, from

CITIES NOT EXEMPT

NEW YORK, June 21.—Liberty bonds closed: 3is 100.02; first 4s 100.04 bid; second 4s 100.00; first 4is 100.16; second 4is 100.02; third 4is 100.06; fourth 4is 100.10; victory 4is 100.66.

The court reversed and remanded the case of Green vs. the City of the case of Green vs. the Potter AMARILLO, June 21.-Municipal

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Call money the case of Green vs. the City of easy; high 3, few 2½, ruling rate 2½, closing bid 3, offered at 3½, last loan against acceptances 2½. Time loans easier; 60 days 3½%4, 90 days 3½%4, six months 4½. Prime mercantile paper 4%4%.

Wilson Bros. Silk Hose, two pairs for \$1.00

Silk and Knit Four-in-Hand Ties, two

Quality Shoe Store

ALLEGED MURDERERS RETURNED TO KANSAS WITHOUT REQUISITION

WICHITA. KAN., June 21.-Withou awaiting the formality of extradition, four men and a woman arrested at Slick, Okia., yesterday for investigaslick, Okia., yesterday for investiga-tion for the slaying of Turner C. Tur-ner. Wichita taxt owner, were today placed in an automobile by Kansas authorities to be brought back to this state, according to word received here. John Doe Warrants have been issued in Butler county for arrest of the al-

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 21,-

Kansas authorities are guilty of turned from Amarilio following the kidnaping if the prisoners wish to funeral services of her brother, file complaints and unless Creek William Cauble, who died there fast county officers take some action week, when she received a measure the county of the county county officers take some action week, when she received a measage the state will take a hand, Governor J. B. A. Robertson said here to-day when informed that Kansas law officers had come into Okia-followed with the death message at PROCEEDINGS OF AMARILLO day when informed that Kansas COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS home and had taken back to Kan- To'clock.

SAPULPA, OKLA., June 21 .-Creek county will take no action in what. Governor Robertson has termed the kidnaping of five mur-der suspects who today were taken without extradition from Slick, Oklahoma, to Butler county, Kan-sas, by Kansas officers, County Attorney McElhenny said here today. "It somebody comes to my office and swears to an information charging the Kansas sheriff with kidnaping, I probably would issue a warrant for his arrest," the county attorney said. "Otherwise I can' see where it is the duty of my office Sapulpa is the seat of Creek coun-

GUILTY OF KIDNAPING SAYS OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

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LODGE

County Commissioner C. P. Cauble pioneer residents of Wichita courty, died Tuesday afternoon at the family home in Amarillo at the advanced age of 76 years.

Mrs. D. P. Taylor had just, re-

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS home and had taken back to KanAMARILLO, TEXAS, June 21.—
Proceedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo:

Amarillo:

Motion dismssed: R. L. Scott vs.

M. L. McClain, to affirm with damages.

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R. Roberts and Edgar Cauble.

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Mrs. Milton Johnson and children. accompanied by her mother-in-law. Mrs. Milton Johnson, Sr. left Wednesday for a visit in Illinois

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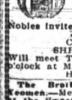


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For precinct offices, \$12.50.

ed: For county offices, subject to the decision of the democratic primary:

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COUNTY TAX COHECTOF—

M. L. TITTLE.

GUY C. RALEY

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—

T. W. (TOM) MCHAM.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR—

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THE GOUNTY CLERK—

TOM MRS. R. L. MILLER.

JEN JOHN THOMASON

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SENGOR COUNTY COURT AT LAW

COUNTY DEATORS.

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For Sheriff.

JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL

FRED K. SMITH.

DEUGENE BUCKNER.

J. E. GLENN.

County Commissioner Precinct I—

FLACKSON.

County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

LEE PRESCOTT

County Superintendent of Schools

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Theims Cain, 7.500.

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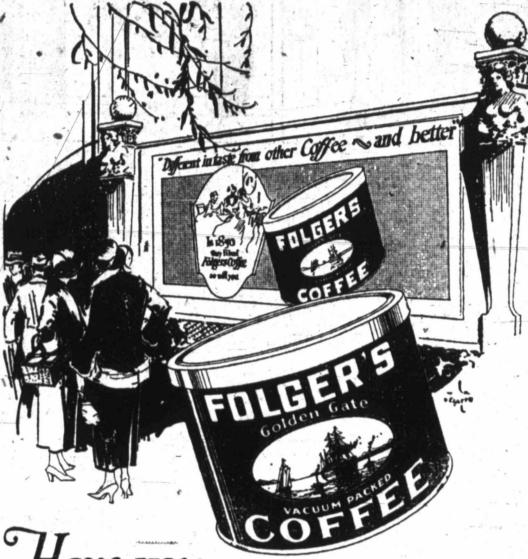
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