# ARMED MEN TO PREVENT MARCH

## **SMALL BOY DROWNS** IN WELL AT ELECTRA **BODY IS RECOVERED**

# DIFFICULT TO FIND **a** suitable man to SUCCEED RATHENAU

BERLIN, June 26.—Selection of a man to fill the post of foreign minister made vacant by the assassinaister made vacant by the assassina-clon of Dr. Walter Rathenau pre-sents difficulties of some magnitude went away weeping. The child's ble men but also for inner political compelled to put his father, who reasons, as the question of the re- had directed the work of attempted the possibilities growing out of the grief, to sleep. The child's mother, present at situation.

who is in a hospital in Burkburnett

Parliamentary circles believe the foreign office until a man is found who cannot only meet the exacting demands of the post, but who will from which the baller had just been to the baller had just b

the foreign office position, espe-cially since the reparations probem and other economic issues have virtually become the chief features of the ministry's official routine.

#### SOVERNMENT PROMISED TO FULFILL AGREEMENT

PARIS. June 26. - Dr. Walter Rathenau, the assassinated German foreign minister, before consenting to enter the Wirth cabinet, demand ad and received a written declara-tion from the government that it would furfill the London repara-tions agreement of May 5, 1921, Charles P. Sherill told the Associ-

ted Press today, who was in Berlin Mr. Shervill, who was in Berlin the foreign ministership, added that or in the said of the same of the said of the same of the said of found among Dr. Rathenau's

#### ELEVEN PERSONS ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

By Associtted Press BERLIN. June 26 .- Eleven per

na alleged to be members of a strian secret organization known as the council, were arrested here yesterday, police announced today. The police expressed the opinion that this organization was impli-cated in the murder of Foreign Minster Rathenau last week.

## SPECIAL VENIRE IS **EXHAUSTED WITH** TENTATIVE JURORS

STILLWATER, OKLA., June 28 A special venire of 34 men called the trial of Earl Gordon, homa A. and M. college student, charged with the murder of Beck-District Judge B. C. Smith ordered an additional panel of 24 men before court recessed until after-

rown Moore, chief counsel fo the defense, stressed the question of the belief in the law of self-de-fense in his examination of prospec-

John Vaughn, county attorney o Payne county, who is representing the state, asked each man in the ment, if he had been in the world war or if he had a son in the con-

former soldiers. Cobb's 18 year old widow arrived today from the home of his parents in Birmingham, Ala. No announcebeen made as to whether she will testify.

#### EARL GORDON CASE IS SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL

ETILLWATER, OKLA. June 26.— Earl Gordon, 25, of Miami, Okla., was to face trial in district court today on a charge of murdering Beckham Cobb. 23, a fellow stulent at Okla-Agricultural and Mechanical who was slain on the college campus last May 9. He was expected to plead self-defense.

Gordon and Cobb were veterans of the world war, sent here by the gov-ernment for vocational training. At the world war, sent here by the goz-cenment for vocational training. At the time of the killing, Cobb was said have been forcing Gordon to ac-ampany him home to make an apol-nalleged insult. Gordon, at his pre-liminary, hearing, denied insulting egy to Cobb's 18 year old wife for an Mrs, Cobb and claimed to have shot Cobb when the litter threatened him when the latter threatened him

Since the hearing Gordon has been in jail without ball.

Authorities expected Mrs. Cobb.

ELECTRA, June 26 .- The body of Randall Gandy, little four year old son of Lee Gandy, drilling contrac-tor of Burkburnett, who fell into an open well on the Morris tract two miles east of Electra Sunday evening while playing, was recovered from the hole with grappling hooks.

Monday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock. Workers who spent the whole night in an effort to rescue the child, and later the body, stated that the water crept over the little follow, head between 16 and 18 30.

fellow's head between 10 and 10:30 The tragedy which resulted in the boy's death was one of the most pitiful that has ever occurred in the women among the thousands who o Chancellor Wirth. This is not voice could be heard from the hole bnly because of the dearth of availa- by the workers for several hours of the coalition is one of rescue while almost frenzied with

assa have the approval of the coa-litien parties.

The friends of Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt, ambassodr to the United States, have already suggested him an available candidate, stressing the hole and fell, feet first, he cried his qualifications as an economist.

They also believe his previous training in responsible civil service positions and experience abroad in quasi-diplomatic posts previous to going to Washington, have given him the equipment necessary for the foreign office position, especially since the reparations proband later thousands of people came out to find if a rescue had been ef-fected. From that time until midnight the workers made every efthe lad alive, almost overcome a

Between 10 and 10:30 the child's was stilled, and the workers CRITICISE FAILURE TO gone over the little head. Grappling hooks, not used before because of the fear that they would injure the child, were finally resorted to, and between 1 and 2 o'clock brought up their, pitful burden. The hooks caught in the lobe of the ear and

the side of the skull, tearing the The body was taken to an undertaking establishment at Electra, and Monday morning to Burkbur-nett, where burial is to be made nett, where burial is to be intended Monday afternoon. The whole town is grief stricken over the tragedy, and some fear is entertained for the mother, to whom the news was broken Monday morning.

#### RAINFALL IS GENERAL OVER KANSAS AND WEST MISSOURI SUNDAY NIGHT

KANSAS CITY, June 26 .- Rainfail was general over Kansas and west-ern Missouri last night, according to reports received here today, bringing needed relief to crops which have suffered from an extensive dry ham Cobb, a fellow student, had been exhausted at noon today. With 11 tentative jurors in the box, reported rainfall of from one to against whom 16 peremptory challenges yet remained to be exercised. Visited Russell, Kan., and vicinity District Judge E. C. Smith ordered last night, rain, wind and hall doing damage to fruit trees and gardens Several buffdings were unroofed .:

## WIFE OF GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS DEAD

filet, Both Gordon and Cobb were Stricken With Apoplexy Saturday Night During a Celebration.

> KANKAKEE, ILL., June 26.— Mrs. Len Small, wife of Governor Small of Illinois, died about 3 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Small was stricken with appoplexy Saturday night during excitement incident to the celebra tion of friends and fellow towns-men of the governor as a result of his acquittal that afternoon at Waukegan, Ill. With her at the time of her death was the governor and their three children, Leslie and Bud

Kankakee. The nine weeks trial at Wauke gan, where the governor was the state of interest on state fund had been a heavy strain on the governor and his wife. Mrs. Small, however, had borne the strain well, had appeared, until she was stricken and sank into the gover nor's arms as the noise of the cele

Small, and Mrs. A. E. Inglesh, all of

filled the neighborhood brators filled to about their home. Physicians who attended Mrs. Small offered no hope for her re-covery and throughout Sunday and Authorities expected Mrs. Cobb. who has been at the home of her husband in Birmingham, Ala., to be here for the opening of the trial, although it was reported she had determined by the bedside. The

#### NOT A CANDIDATE



JOSEPH W. FORDNEY SAGINAW, MICH., June 26.—Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, chairan of the house ways and means committee and author of the Fordney tariff bill, announced this morning in a telegram to the Sagi naw News-Courier that he will no be a candidate for reelection

# THOUSANDS PAY

LONDON, June 26 .- Londoners by patiently stood in line in a drizzling rain to watch the funeral procesrain to watch the funeral proces-sion march to the sound of muffled light, took more than 50 unarmed drums from the field marshal's prisoners, marched them back down. Eaton place home to St. Paul's catimes by the frightened pleading of

the child's voice from the depths of thedral, the hole, calling always for "Daddy St. P. St. Paul's square never held many people since the funeral many people since the functal of self-water was rising in the hole and would drown the baby in a few hours added to the desperate hasse of the workers. The sense to the desperate was started within a few minutes after the child fell and two electric lights heads as the cortege formed and the cathedral.

Testerday six men of Williamson operate the miners, a merchant, so many people since the functal of the miners, a merchant, and the superintent of the Herrin waterworks— dent of the Herrin waterworks— were solemnly empanelled. Hetened to the evidence of witnesses called the heads as the cortege formed and by Coroner Williamson operate the miners, w. K. Kavantenesses the miners, a merchant, and the superintent of the Herrin waterworks— were solemnly empanelled. Hetened to the evidence of witnesses called the heads as the cortege formed and preturned their worlder. -Daddy." The knowledge that the If tile fellow, frightened by the sale and darkness and dased by the fall and his surroundings, did not take hold.

Clyde Hankins, a youth weighing between 110 and 120 pounds, tried to go down into the hole head first, but his body was too large. Jim Powers, another men of slender, but his body was too large. Jim Powers, another men of slender build, tried to go. Both got down alound 10 feet, but could get no farther.

Between 10 and 10 feet, but could get no farther the city all flags the child's and the city all flags the city all flags the city all flags the city all flags to foot and the country and the city all flags to first and the city all flags to first the city all flags to first the city all flags to foot and the country fo

LONDON. June 26 .- After the funeral today of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson the government expected to face in parliament the storm aroused against it by the great soldier's assassination.

The alleged failure of the govern-ment to protect Sir Henry and other men in public life is only one of the charges its opponents were to bring against the administration, back of this being the anger of one back of this being the anger of one starched summer dresses furnished section of the house toward the only touch of color.

Irish policy.
Previous attempts to call the government to order on the latter

members. The disorderly conditions in Ireland and the prevalence of crime and violence there, which are regarded as being reflected in the Wilson tragedy, are sharply score in some of this morning's editorials.

#### SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. AND THE WINCHESTER CO. HAVE BEEN CONSOLIDATED

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 26. innouncement was made today that the Winchester company and the been consolidated.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Following Findlay was in the front rank when announcement in New Haven that the mob marched its victims into the Winchester company and the announcement in New Haven that the most marcal its victims into the Winchester groupany and the Simmons Hardware company had been consolidated, the Simmons in his cide. As he lay on the company issued a statement there saying: "The companies have entheir interests under a common management and hereafter will be operated jointly." The Simmons company is one of the largest hardware companies in the world.

#### SINKING SAND

You know the parable of the man who built his house on the sinking sand and the man who built his house on the solid rock. There are many people who are "penny wise and pound foolish."

There is a false saving and : real saving. False saving seeks the cheap est and hopes for the best. Real saving seeks the best and finds it is the cheapest in the long run.

### Place your want ad problem on the "solid rock" of the DAILY TIMES

FIRST IN CIRCULATION FIRST IN PRESTIGE "Wichita Falls" Want Ad Directory **Phone 4391** 

## STATE AND FEDERAL **AGENTS INVESTIGATE** ILLINOIS MINE WAR

HERRIN, ILL., June 26 .- Investi-NO THREATS OF AN gators seeking to fix the responsibility for the rioting which cost at least 21 lives at the Lester strip mine last week, learned today from Sheriff M. Thaxton that neither he **OUTBREAK SHERIFF** nor his deputies took any steps to When the shooting started last ADVISES OPERATORS Wednesday night, the sheriff told Colonel Samuel N. Hunter, Illinois national guard, and two investiga-

tors, he was advised by Delos Duty, state's attorney of Williamson county, to stay from the scene for CARBONDALE, ILL., June 26 .fear he would "get bumped off."
Sheriff Thaxton said he had 12 Sherlff Gibson of Jackson county today announced he had advised coal special deputies and three regulars. operators' assocications in Illinois but none of the deputies were called for service or sent to the mine un-til after it had been burned, looted that he had not been advised of any threatened outbreaks in this county His selegram was in reply to one and dynamited and eight of its workers and defenders slain and learned the lives of their employes dozen wounded.

threatened.

Sheriff Gibson's reply follows:

S. LOUIS, June 26 .- Illinois op-

WILL MAKE NO ATTEMPT

By Associated Press.

Jackson county today.

Western Golf association's amateur

tournament on the Hillcrest Country club's course this morning. The

first was a bad start of Davison

The teams chosen for the Olympic

Southern Golf association;

TWO MEN ARE KILLED

Bush, Jr.: R. G. Bush, 3rd; H. N

A. Kennedy;

IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

GETTASBURG, PA., June 26 .-

Capain George D. Hamilton of Washington and Sergeant G. R. Martin of Buffalo, N. Y., were killed

here this afternoon when the army

airplane in which they were circling

,000 feet above the Gettyburg bat

tleffeld went into a tail spin and

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death at his home here.

crashed to the earth.

#### BURY THE VICTIMS OF

cause of their death and today tricts, and H. C. Adams, president faced the responsibility of bringing of the Central Illinois Coal Operthe guilty to justice.

the guilty to justice.

With not a single arrest made the operators had been advised that since the massacre of last Thurs- a number of the mines were left unday, when at least 19 men were protected as a result of the alleged killed after strike sympathisers threats and extensive damage to stormed the Lester mine and with county officials making no visible effort to piace the blame, the investigation is being made by state-and the telegram added. ederal agents.

Representatives of the depart the hundreds of thousands today and state's attorney general's office paid tribute to the late Field Mar-shal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, vic-ly delving into the clock of secrecy tim of assassins. For hours they which so far has surrounded the see it. identity of the 5,000 men killed 19 and wounded nearly as

Yesterday six men of Williamson

16 shallow graves—four rows of week

four each. The bodies of the massacred victims, in plain black caskets, were placed side by side on the parched grass. Four protestant ministers of Herrin conducted the brief buriat service, while a hundred overall-clad miners and a dozen newspaper correspondents looked on, On a distant hillside three women in

The brief service over, the ministers hurried away to their waiting government to order on the latter count failed to produce the effect its enemies desired, but the present attack is more menacing in that it is combined with censure on an issue which has deeply stirred the emotions of a great many of the card. On each was a number and the date, "June 22, 1922," for each numbered card. The undertaker numbered card. The undertaker preserved a description of the men buried beneath, if relatives should

appear to claim him,
In the afternoon Joe Picavish, union miner killed in the attack on the mine, was buried. Five thousand miners marched behind a band in his funeral cortege and 115 au-tomobiles brought up the rear. The state and federal investigaworked far into the night fol tors worked far into the night told in the have reached them. At 1 o'clock this morning. they visited the Herrin hospital to destinated. which supplied the 26 mine guards

> Findlay told the investigators and nize the leader of the execution squad and gave a partial description of an elderly, gray haired man who took Superintendent McDowell who took Superintendent wood was Gwunnup; J. A. Ker reached and killed him.

Findlay testified at the coroner's inquest that McDowell shot at two-men on Wednesday during the first attack on the mine and that he sav up his arms and fall. The coroner' jury decided from his description that one of the two was a miner named Henderson and so found Mc Dowell responsible for his death.

The timekeeper told the investigators that snipers attacked the mine up a more or less steady fire until

#### ing the two men on a hillside a quarter mile away, shot them with high powered rifle, PROTEST SHOWING OF CLARA HAMON PICTURE 3

about 3 o'clock, when McDowell, see-

AMARILLO, June 25 - After receiving protests from a committee representing local churches against the showing of the Clara Smith Hamon film here, the management the picture announced that it would

# PROTEST REMARKS OF WEEKS IN FAVOR OF WINE AND BEER

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SENDS TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT

#### ASK SIMILAR PROTEST FROM ALL THE STATES

tion Convenes at Oklahoma City. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26 .- .

Regional Conference of Organiza

protest against recent alleged statements of Secretary of War Weeks favoring the legalizing of light wines and beer was voiced here tofrom the operators saying they had day by a regional conference of the Anti-Saloon league and sent by protecting the idle mines had been telegraph to President Harding. The

threatened.

The operators' telegram was signed by R. Miller, president of the Anti-Saloon league in seasion in Oklahoma City with delegates present from the states or Arkanducted an inquest to determine the determine the coal Operators' associations of the fifth and ninth (Illinois) discounting of the fifth and ninth (Illinois) discounting of the fifth and R. C. Adams, president of the Coal Operators' associations of the fifth and ninth (Illinois) discounting of the fifth and R. C. Adams, president of the Coal Operators' associations of the fifth and ninth (Illinois) discounting of the fifth and R. C. Adams, president of the Coal Operators' associations of the fifth and R. C. Adams, president of the Anti-Saloon league in seasion in Oklahoma City with delegates present from the states or Arkanducted an inquest to determine the coal Operators' associations of the Coal Operators' ass earnestly protest against the recent favor of wine and beer. "Such a sentiment expressed by an official of the exerutive depart

> lawlessness and is disloyal to the fundamental law of the land." Simultaneously with the dispatch ing of the measure to the president, instructions were wired by Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of "I have not been advised of any trouble of any kind by union miners or any one else in my coun-

ment of our government encourages

ty. Should anything of the kind arise. I will try to do my duty as I states in the regional area attend-ing. The gathering is the third of six similar meetings to be concluded before the approaching congres-sional election at which plans are erators will make no attempt to operate the mines, W. K. Kavato be laid for defeating candidates

favoring modification of the Vol-stead law, it was explained. naugh of this city, president of the coal operators' association of the Frank B. Ebbert of San Francis co, attorney for the Pacific coast department of the league, described and Rice Miller of Hillsboro, presito the conference today the progress of work in ten Pacific and

The Mercedes districted from the first telegram to sure the strength of reports stated as the Lester mine, were buried by the county in Fotters' field. On a bleak hillside, beneath a broiling sun, union miners, led by State Senator William J. Sneed, dug strength of reports received last strength of reports received last strength of reports received last of America, said in a speech today located partly in Workers and provisions enacted by the orderly by about two feet by abou and that they understood thing was quiet and that the before the convention of the intertain was quiet and that the national Sunday School council. Mr. inundation was caused by the overeverything was quiet and that the mines were being protected in Wheeler defended the national proand common sense. ganizations are actively at work to-day trying to deat the prohibi-tion amendment, but said the 18th the town except by boat. No loss

#### WICHITAN CHOSEN FOR OLYMPIC CUP as the government stands. GOLF COMPETITION AIRPLANES LEAVE DALLAS ON SECOND By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, June 2 —Eur prises came early in the opening of the qualifying round of the LAP OF SCHEDULE

Herron of Exmoor, Pittsburgh, who took six strokes to negotiate the first hole, which is a par three. It airplanes flying from Ellington fleid, near Houston, to Selfridge irst hole, which is a par three. It field, near Houston, to Selfridge vill take 162 as the players figure, field, Michigan, took off at Love for the two days to qualify for the field, Dallas, today on the second championship and a few such holes leg of their scheduled four day will put the national champion out flight. The first plant hopped off will put the national champion out of the running.

J. A. Kennedy of Tulsa, Okla, Ok night is to be spent at Tulsa. course, shooting the first nine in 39

#### ond the second in 38. Other scores include: Dudley Golding, Wiehita Falls, Texas, 89 TWO ARE DROWNED IN and T. B. Cochran, Wichita Falls, SWIMMING AT HOUSTON

up competition include: Western Golf association: Charles HOUSTON, June 26.—Funeral arrangements were made today for "Chick" Evans: S. Davison Herron; wo young men woh lost their lives Dunegan, 22 years old, was drowned while swimming in the ship channel mear Seabrook. Willie Jordans, 8 Wensley; Dudley Golding.
Oklahoma Golf association: H. G. years old, was drowned in Buffalo bayou when he ran away from his sister with whom he was walking and went for a swim.

# 'MEXPET' SOARS TO **NEW HEIGHTS WHEN** THE MARKET OPENS

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Notwith AT POINT OF DEATH standing the investigation now under way by stock exchange authori FORT WORTH, June 26.—S. ties. Mexican Petroleum soared to B. Burnett, pioneer cattleman, onew heights at the opening of to-day's stock market. The first tunssible property, who has been ill for two years, was reported this two years, was reported this afternoon at the point of tion the stock rose within the first death at his home here. 20 minutes to 1944 or 84 points over the previous high record of the

### REPORT AN ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO LIBERATE 91 MINERS HELD IN WEST VIRGINIA JAIL

all the Marion county deputy sher-iffs were mobilised at 11:30 here this morning to stop a reported march of striking miners and sympathizers from Monongaha, a min-ing town 10 miles to the south. The authorities said they had been informed an attempt was to be made to liberate \$1 prisoners from the county jail. These men were arrested last Friday after a march of strikers throughout the city.

## CREST OF FLOOD IN THE RIO GRANDE PASSES MERCEDES

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 26. Waters from the Merceden district
were aprending northward today
and at noon had inundated the
town of Lyford, William county, is,
a depth of two and a half feet. Byford is 45 miles merth of Browns-ville on the west side of the Gulf today by Frank L. Sample, vice-Coast lines and has a population of president of Raymond, Leveridge about 800. Thousands of acres of and company, the concern of which rendy-to-pick cotton are under wa- Bielaski In an official.

ter in the new flood area. BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 26.

The crest of the rise in the Ric City was "taking company in Mexico City was "taking care of the rangrande had passed Mercedes today" and would hurry it to Cuerand is traveling slowly as it approaches the mouth of the river, A. Baker, general superintendent of the league, to every state superintendent in the United States and Hawaii, to send similar protests to head to hea At Mercedes, which was inun-dated to the depth of two to three war and of Manuel Barcena, an atfeet yesterday when water ran over torney, near the Hacienda de San levee tops, the stream was reported Gabriel, in the state of Morelos. receding an inch an hour this mornng. Water would be out of the MEXICO CITY, June 26,—A. treets by tomorrow, reports said. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau Train service from Houston to of investigation of the U. S. departing. Water would be out of the streets by tomorrow, reports said. Brownsville on the Gulf Coast lines

was suspended today as a result of washouts and water over the tracks between Harlingen and Sebastian, about 46 miles north of hers. Over-flowing water from the Mercedes was said to have covered the rails for several miles.

## CITY OF MERCEDES IS FLOODED BY RIO GRANDE

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 26. -The city of Mercedes, 50 miles west of Brownsville and thousnds the Mercedes district, were covered who defy the laws and constitution at provisions enacted by the orderly processes of government, do not play the game of democracy fair," declared Wayne B. Wheeler, general declared Wayne B. Wheeler, general laco and Mercedes, according to at Cuernavaca as well as getting in touch with the federal government

The newly floode national pro-on experience He declared Other levees soon were overflowing that more than 30 national wet or- and late last night the flood area of life was expected and property damage in Mercedes probably will be slight, reports said, as the greatest depth of the water was but

All last night and early today a small army of men fought to keep intact a levee five miles north of Harlingen, the threatened breaking of which would flood nearly 20,000 acres of growing cotton.

#### REQUEST THAT WORKERS BE RUSHED TO BRIDGE

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. June 26. -Mayor Roberts of Harlingen at of the highway bridge over Arroye. Colorado, about two miles south of government. reported threatening the bridge.

#### FORT WORTH MEETING DISCUSSES PROPOSED PASSENGER STATIONS FORT WORTH, June 26 .- Wheth-

railroads for improving their prea-ent passenger stations instead of uniting in a new union depot is more than \$12,000 in any one month. being considered at a conference today between executives of the lines DENY RECEIVERSHIP FOR and a committee of business men The roads prefer separate stations as at present, but offer to enlarge the buildings. Sentiment of the committee is said to favor a union station. This latter was ordered erected by the Texas railroad comsubsequently held in abeyance be-

# PAIRMONT, W. VA., June 26.— The entire Fairmont police force and all the Marion county deputy sherall the Marion county deputy sher-TO SECURE RELEASE

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON ITS WAY INTO MEXICAN HILLS.

OF AMERICAN HELD

#### BANK IN MEXICO CITY CONDUCTS NEGOTIATIONS

Seven Bandits Hold, Up Automobile But Release Women In Party.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Ten thous

Mr. Sample said that he was notified through an American

ment of justice during the war, is being held for ransom by seven ban-dits who held up his automobile seven miles west of Cuernovaca, in the state

of Morelos, yesterday.

Mr. Bielaski, together with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Bercena of Mexicali, was on the way to view some Artec ruins near the town. The motorists were nearing the Hacienda de San Gabriel, when the bandits suddenly appeared and stopped them at the point of guns. The women were released but after robbing them the bandits took Mr. Bielaski and Mr. bandits took Mr. Bielaski and Mr.

Barcena with them. touch with the federal government dered the federal troops in the cinity to start after the bandits. Mr. Bielaski, who is no longer connected with the American ment, is now vice president of Rich-mond Levering and company, which has extensive oil holdings near Mex-ico City and Tampico. Mr. Barcens ice City and Tampice. Mr. Barcens is an attorney connected with racing enterprises at Tia Juana.

#### CAPTURE OF BIELASKI

IS OFFICIALLY REPORTED WASHINGTON, June 26.—The capture of A. Bruce Bielaski, for-mer head of the department of justice investigating service, by Mexican bandits was officially re-ported to the state department today by the consul general in Mex-ico City. The message gave no de-

Efforts of Charge Summerlin to spur Mexican federal authorities to make every effort to secure Mr. Bielaski's release were promptly backed up by the state department noon today requested Brownsville in a communication to Mr. Summer-to rush workmen to the south end in directing him to move promptly

#### TEXAS GIVEN \$45,000 TO FIGHT CATTLE TICK

FORT WORTH, June 26 .- Texas is given \$45,000 by the federal government for fighting cattle ticks in July, August, September and October, according to word received at er Fort Worth will accept plans of Texas headquarters here today from

MACK MANUFACTURING CO. HOUSTON, June 26. - District ludge Harvey today at the close of a hearing lasting nearly three days, refused the petition of six stockholders for appointment of receiver of the Mack Manufacturing commission in 1917, but the order was pany, capitalized at \$2,000,000. The

## U. S. JUDGE GRANTS PETITION FOR SALE **OF NORTHWESTERN**

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26 .-A petition of the Wichita Falls and Northwesterna railroad for sale without order was granted here today in United States district court by Judge W. H. San-bourn of St. Louis. Details of the sale are to be arranged at hearing in St. Louis later this week, it was said by attorneys

mission sought is simply a for- of it.

mality in connection with the winding up of the receivership, ac-cording to information from the Katy's general offices at Dallas, by ong distance Monday afternoon Dallay officials said that above was without any significance whatever, except as it had to do with the termination of the re-

week, it was said by attorneys interested in the case.

No actual sale of the Northwest-to by the Katy system is involved to the proceedings referred so in the subject of the system is involved to the Northwestern and perhaps to above dispatch, and the permission accurate in a subject to the system is not subject to the system in the Northwestern and perhaps to make some important extensions.

# FIRST PICTURES OF MINE WAR THAT COST OVER 20 LIVES

## MEXICANS TRY TO TRANSFORM JOLLY INTO BORDER TOWN

BOOZE, SIX SHOOTERS AND REAL GREASERS MAKE FEARFUL COMBINATION.

RANGER KOONSMAN IS CALLED; 3 ARRESTED

One White Man Suffers 3 Broker Ribs When He Tries to Push Hand Car Out of Way.

A goodly supply of hootch, several six shoters and a half dozen Mexicans was the combination that attempted to transform the town of Joly into a border town in the wee hours Monday morning.

The result was that one white man suffered three broken ribs and two Mexicans and a negro were placed under arrest and turned over to the sheriff of Clay county.

The party started about 11:00 o'clock Sunday night when a gallon or more of real corn found its way into the hands of the Mexicans. The party became more hilarious as the time went by and at 1:00 o'clock the aftillery was planted in the direction of the town as well as all passersby.

war and flagged the passenger train and informed the conductor of the trouble. The canductor in turn semmoned Ranger Koonsman who made a flying trip to the scene and quieted the trouble.

A white man whose name was not learned chanced to pass by in the vicinity of the trouble an. 7 a Mexican pointed his gun in the man's direction. A negro who had not imbled so freely but who was a member of the party exercised a small amount of prudence and knocked the gun out of the hands of Mexicans.

The white man, however, didn't stop to see what later developments would be but hastened forward. A hand car standing on the side track appeared in his way. Either he did not see it or did not care to take the trouble of going around it for he can square into it and suffered three backens either.

# TO DECIDE WINNER in the county and especially in this city to side step the law by selling and bartering in liquor by calling it a different name, is a side that the grand jury diligently inquire date that the grand jury diligently inquire date that the matter and support those officers who are working diligently in an attempt to stop this law yiolation. WITHIN THREE DAYS

of the first half of the West Texas league season will be decided within the next three days. Amarillo, the rookie club of the circuit, is leading Lubbeck, last year's runner-up to the champion Abilene Eagles, by two and a half games, and Sweetwater is one full game behind Lubbeck.

The Amerillo club lost three straight games to Stamford and epens a three game series at Ranger today, while Lubbock must play three double headers at San Angelo.

Lubbock must win four out of law that it was a violation to sell, barter, transport, expert, give trade amerillo.

memorial tower has been built tiers of the Thirty-sixth division fell in the battle of the Somme.

Only on one day of the year are women permitted to enter the Chapel of St. John the Baptist, which is the glory of the Cathedral of San Lorenza in Genoa. Working at great heights is said to be so beneficial to the nervous system that, barring accidents, the span of life of the average steeple-

BODIES OF VICTIMS REMOVED HERE



lighteen bodies of strikebrakers were lying in this temporary morgue in Herron, Ill., when this photo was taken. Crowds visited the building throughout the day. The lower picture shows ruins of the strikebrakers homes. They lived in cars that had been provided for them at the provided and the provided for them at the case of the provided for them at the provided for them at the case of the provided for them at the provided for the provided



Above is what was left of the demolished offices of the Southern Illinois Coal Company, at the mine. After fighting ceased the large safe shown in the foreground and sai to have contained considerable money, opened by dynamite and the office building burned to its foundations.

# S. DOWNING FARM ONE OF BEST EXAMPLES OF RIGHT METHODS ON IRRIGATED FARMS Methods on the finest perpound for. He has three acres of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the finest perports I ever saw and five acres of several varieties of the seven the best friend he had this year, for they were the best friend he had this year, for they were gotting after the busis in the best, methods possible. He is a student of agriculture, takes the leading farm papers and government bulletins and informs himself along agricultural lines; he is a lit is lone at it is lines he was eight years for they were the best friend he had this year, for they were the best friend he had this year, for they were the best friend he had this year, for they were the best friend he had this year, for they were the best friend he had this year, for they were the best friend he had this year, for they were the best friend he had they were the first was the sparrow as a great pert, so after the busis in the sparrow will be wer J. S. DOWNING FARM ONE OF BEST EXAMPLES OF RIGHT

The Downing farm has been mentioned a number of times during the course of several years, from an irrigation standpoint and what has been accomplished, but perhaps a good deal of it was mentioned through the press by those who will the creating the second in the press by those who was accomplished, because of a lack of experience in irrigation matters.

During the time the writer has been in Wichita Falls, he has frequently said to himself that he was going to visit this farm and see for himself, based upon his own irrigation experience, what really has been accomplished, and so a few days ago he met J. S. Downing system, derived by means of a pumping system, derived by morked, manured and cropped for several years, but Mr. Downing is from a six horsepower Fairbanks-been accomplished, and so a few days ago he met J. S. Downing coming into town with a truck load of cabbage that we have been hear-The Downing farm has been menof cabbage that we have been hear-ing so much about, raised on his 20-acre patch, and arranged to

## Cigarette

it's toasted. This one <u>extra</u> process es a rare and httul quality possible to

JAKE, HORSE TONIC

"Jake, horse medicine, tonics, bit-

ters, or-what-not, regardless of what name it may be termed, all comes under the ban of the prohibition law if it contains more volume," said Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th district court Monday

morning in giving the grand jury a

The jury was called into open court by Judge Wilson who stated that it had been called to his attention that efforts are being made

attempt to stop this law violation. The court called the jury's attention to sections 1 and 2 of the acts of the \$7th legislature which

he said was the law at the present time. The jury was told that regardless

barter, transport, export, give trade or manufacture the same.

their opinion was reasonably certain of procuring a verdict of guilty when tried before a petit jury that

an indictment should be returned.

Judge Wilson instructed the jury that in cases where sufficient evi-dence came before them that in

special charge.

going over his place.
Last Sunday it was my privilege morse z type engine and centrifu-gal pump, which lifts the water from the ditch, putting it into the ditches that are on the highest part of the land irrigated. It developed that it cost Mr. Downing not to ex-ceed \$1 a day to irrigate every through or four acres of ground by means of this pump. If some fellows whom I know of were to irrigate by this rethod, no telling what it would cost them, for they are the type who believe in lots of water and no euitivation, but friend Downing cultivates and uses little water, and he "gets the bacon." You can't get around the use of little water and intense cultivation. The remaining down gasoline consumption of any contracts are are also below the ditch and motor and reduces gasoline bills

around the use of little water and intense cultivation. The remaining few acres are below the ditch and come in on the gravity system.

Cabbage all over everything. I saw more cabbage than ever before in my life, all fine, big heads, for Mr. Downing is specializing in cabbage this year although he has only six acres in cabbage. He and his father have studied carefully the varieties of things to plant and lin his selection of cabbage, found in his selection of cabbage, found the Copenhagen Market the best yielder. He has been selling cabbage for two weeks to the whole-sale houses in Wichita Falls, and his books showed he had sold over \$400 worth so far and no telling what he will get when they are all sold. On one especially nice piece of ground his cabbage has yielded from 13 to 14 tons to the acre. Let's see, 14 tons is equivalent to 28,000 pounds, and he is getting two and off-half cents per pound for it. The's pretty good. He has a half cap had ready for the market right is going to get some returns off this six acres of cabbage.

During the winter he sold \$500

FORD RUNS 34 MILES ON

A new carburetor which cuts

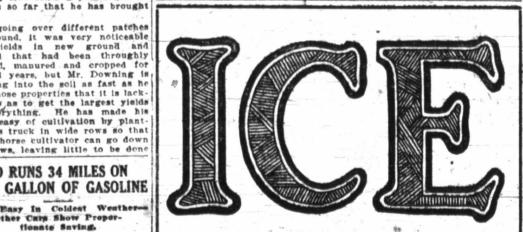
worth of onlons, and he has in the by hand. His rows are as clean as they were the best friend he had

our jour thing about tomatoes in this section. The vines will become very thrifty and look as though they would bear an abundance of fruit, and during the blossoming time they seem to fall off, greatly

time they seem to fall off, greatly decreasing the yield. He will have his largest yield from his pear tomahis largest yield from his pear tomamethods. methods.

for the future of the irrigation

Mr. Downing told me something project and what it means to this interesting about sparrows. He saidsection



Will keep you from having to endure stale milk, melted butter and spoiled food. A few cents a day mean many dollars worth of food saved. Keep your ice box full.

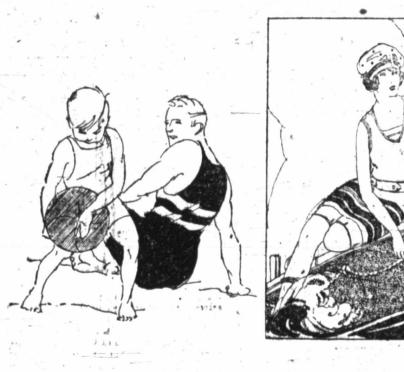
People's Ice Co.



RIDGE IS SCENE OF BATTLE



Scene on one of the dumps at the Southern Illinois Coal Company mine near Herrin, where the mine war pitched battle was staged. The attackers were in the thickets at the right and on back towards a big road, while the defenders fired from the top of the ridge shown at the left. It was near the pole where the flag of truce was raised.



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"The Courteous Service Store"

ROLKS said Charlie Montgomery got his automobile in this way: From a dealer in second-hand parts he bought a peck of bolts, from another a bushel of odds and ends, a tire or two from this one and a elutch from another one. Then he assembled the parts one evening with the aid of a hairpin and a vivid imagination. His wheezing, gasping, twitching, groaning automobile was the result.

Charlie simply grinned at this-be had a very pleasing grin—said folks were absolutely right, that this was exactly how he got his car, and went about his business. Charlie's principal business at that time was the courting of pretty Dorothy Smith. But this business wasn't going as well as his secondary business which was that of con-

Charlie had a rival, a very dangerous rival. This rival was Henry Moorehouse, good-looking and possessed of a large amount of money left to him by his father. Furthermore, Henry had a high-powered car, an established position in local society, a pleasing personality and plenty of time. No wonder he made such progress in his efforts to win Dorothy's affections.

Of course the rivalry between the two men aroused a lot of interest among the friends of the three. Particularly did it arouse a great amount of sympathy in Mrs. Malone, with whom Charlie boarded, and who had mothered him since the death of his parents, when he was but a tiny young-

"Don't let good-looking, lazy Henry Moorehouse get your girl," counseled Mrs. Malone. "I'd never have a smile left in me all my life if you let her get away." "I'm not going to let her get away,"

'Well, then," went on Mrs. Malone, edrop everything else and court her the way Henry Morehouse does. You can afford to do it-you can afford to drop everything for a while and spend all your time courting her. You can afford to get a new car, too-that old rattle-trap of yours is a disgrace to the city.

"No I can't," responded Charlie thoughtfully. "And, besides, that wouldn't be the way to win her."

"It wouldn't, huh?" cried Mrs. Malone. "Every girl wants her sweetheart to give her a lot of attention and have a fine car and be well dressed and everything."

"Yes, some girls are like that," said Charlie. "But I'm not going to court her that way. I'm going right ahead the way I'm doing right now." Mrs. Malone threw her hands up.

"Well," she said with great resignation, "you're the one that will suffer not me. If you can't see what's the right thing to do then no amount of talking can make you see it."

"Yes, that's right," grinned Charlie, and patted Mrs. Malone's shoulder affectionately. He didn't say it, but he knew that if he lost out Mrs. Malone would suffer every bit as much as himself, no matter what she said to the contrary.

So Charlie climbed into his sway-backed excuse for an automobile, tortured it into activity and bounced around to Dorothy's home for the purpose of taking her out for

Dorothy greeted him with si smile. "I see you still have Asthma with you," she commented, point in g to the auto-

"Yes," said Charlie, "s nd she seems to be coughing better today."

"That's good," said Dorothy. "She sounded quite bad yesterd by and I was afraid her one remaining Jing was about At this they looked at each other and

laughed and Charlie's hear to began to pound furiously, as it always did w benever he was with Dorothy. Presently they began coughing and bounc-

"I take it you saw Dorothy today," said Mrs. Malone rather slyly.
"You take it correctly." Charlie replied. "And did she, perhaps, promise to be Mrs. Montgomery?" queried Mrs. Malone.

"No," said Charlie. "I didn't ask her that important question today." Mrs. Malone shook her finger at him

solemnly and sorrowfully. "I'm mighty afraid," she said, "you're going to lose her. Just this afternoon I saw her going up the street with that Henry Moorehouse in his big new car and they were all dolled up like a million dollars. He was probably taking her to a ten party



"You-you really like this?" cried Henry

somewheres. That's what you ought to be doing, taking her around to parties and ing down the street, is agining gayly to themthings instead of to the movies and such selves. And as they e antinued on their way like. All girls like parties and fine clothes Charlie smiled a bit to himself. more than anything else in the world."
"Yes," said Charlie, "some girls are

"I'll have to tell buirs. Malone all about he said to him self. "It's too good like that?" to keep, but just far the time I'm going "If you say that again," remarked Mrs. to keep it a secret-a secret with myself." Malone quite savagely, "I'll turn you out That evening when the Charlie went home of house and home and never let you darken he was smiling happily, so happily that

this house again." But Charlie simply laughed at her.

It was some few days after this that

Charlie gave Mrs. Malone an address while they were eating the evening meal together. 'I wish you'd come to this address tomorrow afternoon about 3 o'clock," said

So the next afternoon found Charlie at 3 o'clock, arrayed in soiled overalls, standing on the veranda of an incompleted little

Charlie, "there's something out there I want

the driveway at the side of the car stood Charlie's relic of a machine and under the machine some one was sprawled and busily tinkering with it.

At last Charlie gave a little grunt of satisfaction and walked down to the car line-Mrs. Malone had just gotten off and was looking around rather hasily for the ad-

"Right up here," said Charlie, taking her by the arm and guiding her up toward the

Then, suddenly, he stopped dead in his tracks. A big, high-powered car had just stopped in front of the house and a very exrefully dressed man was getting from it.

"Well, I'll be jiggered," said Chartie. "What is it?" demanded Mrs. Malone. "Nothing much," said Charite, "but this ought to be good." It was good!

THE man alighting from the car was Henry Moorehouse. Charlie and Mrs. Malone met Henry right at the entrance to the walk leading up to the house. "I was told that Dorothy was here. Is

she?" demanded Henry, stiffly.
"Ees," said Charlie. "Dorothy," he

An overalled, rather grimy little figure crawled from under Charlie's car. Henry gasped and ran up to her. Charlie and Mrs. Malone followed rapidly.

"Dorothy," cried Henry, "have you forgotten that afternoon reception at the Browns? You were to go with me!" An expression of annoyance came to Dor-

othy's face. "No, I'm not going!" she exclaimed. "I've hated those things all my life-dressing up all the time and going to parties. Charlie is the only person who's let me work around with his car and-and help build a house the way I've always wanted to. And I'm just having a wonderful

"You're helping Charlie build this house?" cried Henry aghast. "It's all right," said Charlie. "It's OUR house. We were married this morn-

Dorothy came shyly to Charlie and he put his arm around her.

"You-you really like this?" cried Henry, indicating Charlie's old car and the half-completed house with a wave of his

"I love it!" cried Dorothy.

For a moment a look of intense amand ment came to Henry's face. Then, without a word, he turned and walked away. "You see," Charlie shot after him, "some girls are like that!"

Charlie turned, grinning to Mrs. Malone. "You don't mind my telling him that, do you?" he asked.

"I'd have wrung your neck if you hadn't!" cried Mrs. Malone happily.

# By Raymond A. Hill

OUTSIDE the warm rain pattered on the metal gutters. The atmosphere in the huge local room was humid, and few things can make a newspaper office more dull and thoroughly monotonous than a rain Saturday night after the editions are running on the presses. The Transcript's local staff lolled about, immensely bored, waiting for the welcome "Good-night!" that in-

evitably winds up the grind. Suddenly Charlie Steese, one of the deskmen, took a keen interest in the sheet he had been casually reading. "Good Lord!" he exclaimed, turning to Bill Johnson, "old Mike McCarthy is dead."

"What?" asked Bill, astonished. aren't kidding me, are you?" "No." was Charlie's answer.

old Mike! He was the best city editor I @ ever knew. It was a rare occasion when he fell down on a story."

"Yes," agreed Bill, "he rarely fell down on a story. He could get 100 per cent work out of every one in his department. When he sent after a story he got it. Or, if he didn't, the reporter got the air and another man was put on the job."

"He always held the story first and the reporter second." Charlie remarked.

"But I know when the exact opposite was the case," Bill said slowly, "Yes, I remember when thirteen words, said in a hurry and without thought of the man to whom he was speaking, made old Mc-Carthy worry himself sick for an hour." "When?" Charlie inquired.

"The time young Mike McCarthy got the story of the marriage of the daughter of John Courtney, the coal king, to her chauffeur. I think it was about five or six years ago," was Bill's reply. "I never heard the yarn," Charlie an-

Johnson knocked the ashes from his dead

'Of course, you know, young Mike Mc-Carthy," he began, "and you know he was

his father's pride. Old Mike wanted his wasn't going to take any chances. So he son to be a newspaperman. So when the kid finished school he was placed on the Independent-his father's paper-as a dis-

"Now old McCarthy had one fear: he was afraid the kid would get into trouble easy assignments; the kind that carried n danger. But the youngster couldn't be held down. He was soon one of the best reporters in the city. And in seven months he was the second-best man on the Inde-

"About this time John Courtney's daughter ran away with her chauffeur. But although everybody knew of the elopement, old Courtney denied it vigorously. And his denials only served to make the story better for a page 1 blaze.

"As soon as the story broke-11:30 P. M .- a young army of reporters besieged Courtney's mansion. All were from morning papers. They tried every method known to get the yarn, but failed. Then they kidded him, trying to get a statement while he was riled; but in that, too, they flopped.

Finally they gave up the job. "When the evening sheets got a chance, old Mike sent his star Cleary after the yarn. Then a bigger story broke, and Cleary had to be yanked and sent on the other job. So, as young McCarthy was the next in line, he was taken from City Hall and chased after Courtney.

'The kid went after the story in his neual way-with the idea of getting it, regardless of costs. But Courtney, by this time, was tired of having reporters hanging around his place. And he decided to put an end to the intrusions.

"When the kid reached the door of the coal king's mansion he was greeted by Courtney himself. The king had a shotgun hanging neatly over his right arm. And he had a deadly look in his eye. 'Well,' he said, after what seemed to be an eternity of silence, 'what can I do for you?

"His appearance and manner failed to throw a scare into the kid. 'I'm from the Independent,' young Mike explained, 'and I came to get a statement in regard to your daughter's marriage."

'So you're another reporter,' Courtney exploded. 'Haven't I said more than a thousand times that June isn't married? Isn't my word sufficient?" " 'Certainly,' the kid answered. 'But,

daughter's presence in Boston with Jack Palmerson, her-ab-chauffeur?" " 'She isn't there,' Courtney acreamed.

Mr. Courtney, how do you explain your

Besides, I don't have to do any explain-

"Young Mike paid no attention to the excited man, but continued; 'And why do the press associations say she is happily married and-"This was too much for Courtney, "She

isn't married,' he cried, 'and the next reporter that comes around here is going to get a warm reception. I'll give you five minutes to get off these grounds, and if I see you around here again I'll shoot to

"There was nothing left for the kid to do but beat it. Courtney had a reputation for keeping his word, and the boy

The Law of the Game went straight to a phone booth and called the Independent office. He wanted his dad's advice on the matter.

"But while young Mike was trying to get his father that individual was extremely busy. Cleary had landed his story, and while on a district. So he gave him only it was a clean best. Old Mike was handling it himself. He was working hard for the next edition when the phone bussed.

'Hello!' the old man bawled through "This you, dad?' came; over the wire,

Then, without waiting for a reply, young Mike continued: 'Say, dad, Courtney won't give me that statement. And he says if I come back again he'll shoot me.'

"Old Mike, thinking only of the edition and forgetting his vow never to send ... son into danger, was furious. 'Go back and tell him he can't scare us,' he yelled, 'and get that story! He then slammed down the

"After the edition was sent to press old Mike remembered his son's phone call. Suddenly he grew white; he remembered the kid had said Courtney would shoot him if he returned; he remembered Courtney's reputation for keeping his word; he remembered the order he had unconsciously given his son and the consequences that probably would follow. And then he slipped far down into his chair to worry for sixty minutes."

AT THIS point Charite interrupted Johnson. "Did the kid get the story?" he

"Don't be in a hurry," Bill replied; "I'm coming to that. At the end of an hour old McCarthy was somewhat relieved when he saw his son come swinging through the door of the local room. He looked the kid. over carefully and decided nothing was wrong. Then he reverted to his old manner and bawled 'Did you get that story?' Receiving an affirmative reply, he went on: Well, how in hell did you get it? Young McCarthy eat down at his desk

and glanced over his notes. Then, just before he began to write, he replied in a drawl; 'I bought a gun and when Courtney came to the door I stuck him up before he could get me.' "

#### Confused

TTHERE is a certain young matron of Philadelphia who is a bit absentminded and, consequently, apt to confuse matters at times. On one occasion she was fearful lest she would forget to order the chickens in time for dinner. Throughout the forenoon she kept repeating to herealf Chickens grocer chickens grocer.

Finally, when the hour approached at which she was accustomed to call the grocer, she took up the phone and asked:

"Have you any nice young grocers?" "Why, yes, medam," came in a surprised tone from the other end.

"This is Mrs. Smith talking," she went "and I went you to send me a couple "Send you a couple dressed!"

"Well-no; you had better send them un dressed, and then when my husband comes home he'll wring their necks and the cook can dress them."

# In Spite of the Fortune Teller

Mrs. Malone noticed it' and smiled at him

By H. Louis Reybold

WHEN Betty Peyton consented to play the fortune teller at Mrs. Esmond-Ashley's annual garden fete she did so under the supposition that it would be an easy way of passing the time at an affair where she knew nobody and would, in a way, be a means of doing her hostess a favor in return for the recent great kindness done her.

As she regarded herself in the mirror after an hour's application of all she had learned in the amateur theatricals which had served to pass so many hours of the summers spent in the hills at Simla, she assured herself that her dearest friend would never recognize her. And it would have indeed been difficult to detect beneath the burnt umber complexion, swarthy brows, gaudy turban and oriental draperies of the image which confornted her the Anglo-Saxon fairness and winsome charm of Betty Perton.

"You're simply perfect, my dear!" Mrs. Esmond-Ashley's voice was all admiration. "Your booth is down by the rhododendronsand remember, you are supposed to be the real article. After advertising that unreliable Hindu woman as my leading card, I simply dare not go back on it. Incidentally, I honestly think you look more genuine than she does!

DURING the early part of the evening, custom was very brisk, and Betty had her hands full, literally and figuratively, with palms, both masculine and feminine, demanding to be read. Then, as the liquid notes of the Hawaiian quartet floated out on the lantern illumined air, the guests drifted away to listen, and Betty was left alone, resting a dusky hand and gazing pensively out into the sweet-scented night as one who peers into a future too dim to decipher.

She was wondering why it was that she and Paul Brighton could not have met anturally without being thrown at each other's heads since childhood. Gossip, the length and breadth of India, she told herself bitterly, had coupled their names together until no doubt he felt the same aversion to her that she did to him. And all because their fathers, closely associated for years, had made so evident their wish to see their children wed one another.

It was when she learned that Paul, now Captain Brighton, was to be transferred to the same post as her father, that Betty made up her mind to run away, and writing to her aunt in America, whom she had never seen, opened the opportunity for the invitation to spend the summer at the latter's

country home. Suddenly, breaking in upon her meditations, a tall figure advanced through the shrubbery and, throwing himself down on the cushions before her, silently held out his hand. As he did so, the swaying lantern her shone on his lifted face. Thun-

derstruck, she nearly uttered a cry, then, with great effirt, a hearked herself. It was

What was he doing bere? Would he recognize her? No, that was absurd, and presumably her aunt would not disclose her identity, at least until after the festivities. These thoughts flashe & through her mind as she bent above his p abm.

Then she had an inspiration. Of all the people she knew. C. potain Brighton, after his years in India, mi & ht have some faith in the occult.

Slowly she began, in hesitating, broken patois. "The sahib- he sail from Kurachi? Yes-I see it here. Also, he must beware ver' light lady : must be careful. Light ladies ver' bad for this sah B-bring bad luck, bad fortune, sickness, de ith, oh, ev'thing. Mucu better think on dark ladies-ver' dark."

She hoped that is the semi-darkness he did not observe her sudden pause as she recalled the fact that her hostess's daughter Joan was of an exceeding darkness, and Mrs. Esmond-Ashie w might naturally not wish to be consider ed as making a bid for attention to her da aghter through the medium of a fortune z wier at her own garden

But her patron merely gave a grave, "Thank you," and , mising, went his way, leaving Betty wond gring how much faith he had in her abilities as a secress.

That night Mrs. Blamond Ashley congratulated Betty. "Y bu were a tremendous hit—and everybody believed you real. Why Captain Paul Brig bton, just arrived from India on a mission in which my husband is concerned, says he l'ans seen hundreds like you sitting on the ros of to Delhi. Incidentally, he's coming to ter 1 tomorrow, . 4 between you and me, I be live he's a bit gone on

THE following afternoon Betty, in her I own character, met quite informally the man between who en and herself she had endeavored to put several continents. They had shaken hands quite casually, while he remarked with cal nuness that he had known her for many yes rs. Then he had turned to Joan and asked f if she played tennis.

The next month , for Betty was much like this game which i sllowed, in which she was quite out of it all , watching the maneuvers of Paul and Joan from the sidelines. And little by little she began to regret; first, her impulsive departu ee, then her prophetic utterances, which a sparently he had taken so seriously. For, n w doubt, he knew she had gone to avoid his presence at the post and was reveling in 1 as chance to demonstrate how little her rept does troubled him,

Then an odd t' Mene occurred. In Joan's presence Paul inv ited her to go with him on a yachting party , and although surprised at herself, Betty heard herself accepting. On the evening of the trip she found Paul had drawn two c hairs close together in a

secluded corner of the stern deck. For a while they sat watching the play of the moonlight on the scudding foam of the wake. Then, out of a clear sky, Paul turned to her and said: "You see, Betty, I took your advice about dark ladies!' So he had known, after all-probably

through her aunt! 'Well, I'm sure you found it good!" she managed to answer lightly. "But how did you know it was I?"

"Very easily," returned the man. "Once having seen you in a similar character at an amateur performance in Simla, I could not very well forget your skillful portrayal. Besides, having come several thousand miles in search of you, I was looking for you everywhere, although, feeling myself, as I know you did, that there had been enough outside management in our affairs. I was determined to tell no one my errand '

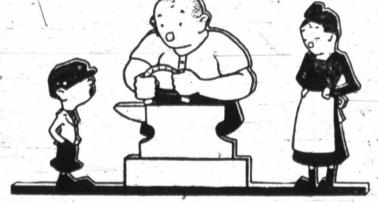
"But Joan-and your mission!" stammered Betty.

"Joan understands the whole thing and was helping me out-besides, she's engaged, herself!" retorted Paul. "As for the mission, that was a lucky coincidence, I'll admit, but, knowing it was to be sent here, I pulled the wires and got myself appointed

There was a moment's silence. Then Paul leaned over and helped himself to the slim hand lying so temptingly near his own. "Aren't you afraid of the fate I foretold?" asked Betty whimsically, but not withdrawing her hand

"If I am," declared Paul "I'd rather endure it with you, my darling, than have all the luck in the world without you!" and won for his brave reply the reward

# Ain't That Right?—By John Bach



A big hefty man was the smith. The idol of all round his shop; But his was a life of unbearable strife For his wife made him hustle and hop. Nursery Babies?

Would you mind very much to leave your ceiling fan for the day nursery babies in the new home on Lamar street?

It's a wonderful home—or will be when it is finished. But when the mercury crawis up to a hundred and hundred and two and six and nine, little folks who have to take their naps in the long, hot afternoon get awfully droopy and miserable. The little beds are white and clean, and the little kiddles are sweet and clean, but that doesn't make a hot room but that doesn't make a hot room any cooler. Revolving fans—the nur-sery has one or two—can not be used for the sleeping babies, as they make them ill and gives them colds and are

willing to spare, with the nur accepting all responsibility for its safe return in good condition when you return, phone The Times or the nursery right at once.

#### DOROTHY REID IS BIRTHDAY HOSTESS

About twenty-five of her little girl friends helped Miss Derothy Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. celebrate her twelfth birthday Saturday evening, when games and contests and dancing. with cutting the birthday cake a pretty climas, made delightful en-tertainment indoors.

The children had a lot of fun in

a guessing contest, and Miss Vir-ginia Moore was awarded a dainty maideira kerchief for being the ost fortunate at the answers. Miss Crystal Seale was consoled with a lovely bunch of daisies, with which the living and dining rooms very attractively decorated for the

birthday cake was cut, Miss Lily Graham finding the thimble in her ce, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Donnell, the ring. The cake was served with ice cream to the following: Misses Katherine Weeks, Mary Johnnie Marie Ellis, Elizabeth Langford, Katherine Weldon, Made-line Hill, Sadie Bashara, Louise Oberwatter, Dale Hammond, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Elizabeth Tuttle, Jessie Bowman, Amelia Miller, Mil-dred Bachman, Margaret Walker, Geraldine Monroe, Virginia Moore, Glory Davis, Mildred Glidhouse, Crystal Scale, Emily Mitchum, Willie May McGee, Lily Graham, Mary Delaney, Ethelyn Gaskin, Margaret Sheers, May Collier, Bettle Simms and Bettle Rudgley.

Weddings will feature Tuesday's events, with ene here and one in Oklahoma City, in which friends of the contracting parties here are look in the office. The men liked mental to out think it over."

I was too tired to cry. I wished I were too weary to think. But my mind kept rebelling against the wisdom of my husband, kept mental to obstinate, while my heart asked to obstinate, while my heart asked to obstinate the office. The shops will be dismontal the office. The men liked mental the office. The men liked mental the office. The men liked mental to out think it over."

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I got you out, I'm going to pay the bills, I'm going to give you out, I'm going to give you back the thousand out of the obstinate of the bills, I'm going to be set aside for local people. The board however, will absolutely complete its work on that date.

NOVEL DEMONSTRATION OF think it over."

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pay the bills, I'm going to give you back the thousand you had saved pected to return her Tusday night. before we were married-At high noon here in the city

Miss Lois Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, will become the bride of Ray Puckett, manager ef the Security Motor Sales com-pany. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett will leave for Coltrado, where they will spend about three weeks, returning here to be at home temporarily at Kemp hotel.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Leonard French will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club at her home.

Tuesday evening the executive board of the Business and Profes-sional Women's club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:20.

The Catholic Daughters will have their regular monthly social meet-ing Tuesday evening at the Church Hall, opening at 8 o'clock.

# DRAGGED

Florida Lady Was In a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well

Blountstown, Fig.—In explaining and she found Cardul so height during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Balley, of this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up.

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and

"I would get depressed and out of

Fox are seen in the leading parts. V.
A. (Toby) McInjosh will be seen
again in the part of the dountry
boy. Other members of the company

are seen at their best in this story. New vaudeville and music will also be seen, as the policy of this company is a complete change of program twice each week, changing on Monday and Thursday nights, with a matinee on Wednesday and Saturaday afternoons. "I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, fer it makes a person

"I had heard of Cardul, and thought

"I took one bettle (of Cardui), then saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept !

Gradually the nervousness left me began to eat and sleep better, oon well, and all right.

"Cardui did wonders for me, and i licusands of other women have itten, to tell of the beneficial re-

ts obtained by taking Cardul, and Cardul has stood the test of ex-nsive use, for more than forty years, the treatment of troubles commen

weman's tonic. Try it.

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Francis and baby daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Francis' mother, Mrs. M. M. Adickes of Wichita Falls, drove through today to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Francis."—Denton Record and Chronicle.

House paint at Decorators. 43-7to

EXHIBITION AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 26.-Radio ap

paratus, ranging from vest packet novelties to big field sets in the United States navq and the com-mercial world, are on exhibition at the national radio exposition which opened here today.

TWINS IN SEARCH TO LEARN PEERABOUT'S WHEREABOUTS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



They landed right beside Lily Pond and there was old Grandadd;

Down to the earth slid Nancy and Nick to hunt Mr. Peerabout, the lost Man-in-the-Moon.

They landed right beside Lily Pond, and there was old Grandaddy Pirefly sulking.

"What's the matter, Grandaddy." asked Nancy. "Is anybody siek?"

"No." said Grandaddy. "uniexs it's the Manney. "Then you won't wish to help us, Grandaddy." You see we are after Mr. Peerabout. "No." said Grandaddy. "uniexs it's the Manney. "Bonney. "Bonney."

"What's the matter, Grandaddy!"
asked Nancy. "Is anybody sick?"
"No," said Grandaddy, "uniess it's I. I'm sick of everything."

"Why, what's wrong?" asked
Naney kindly. "I should think you'd
be happy on such a lovely night. It's
just like Fairyland here. Everything smells so sweet and perfumy And the crickets and treefrogs are singing and it's so quiet and comfy

and everything." Grandaddy buzzed his wings and flew around the grass stalk he'd been sitting oh. "I'll tell you all about it," he said. You know how it is in this world. tractively decorated for the Folks like to get credit for what said about wishing it was in they do and they don't like other Guinea did you?" said Nancy quick-Don't you agree with me?"

wasn't quite sure just what Gran- worse.

"Stop, Peggins! Stop!" Jack came toward me, would have ended my

raving with a kiss, but I pushed him

My husband dropped into the

'Call of the North'

At the Majestic by

open their second week's engagemen

at the Majestic theater Monday night

with one of the best stories of the

Canadian northwoods that was ever

written. It is another one of those good stories written by Cal Her

man. The scenes are all taken in the north woods of Canada and the story is woven around the life of two broth-

ers. One happens to have a little better education and prospects in life than the other and the mother who is blind decides to send the better

is blind decides to send the better educated brother away to study for the ministry, not knowing that he is the black sheep of the family. But he has always been able, in doing sill the mean things that he does, to have them think that his less educated brother is the guilty party to the extent that his brother is told by the mother to leave home.

by the mother to leave home.

This is a very pretty story with some very thrilling climaxes, a good love story with lots of good comedy and with everything ending as it should.

Leon (Jim) Bostwick and Hazel

RADIO EQUIPMENT ON

the Man-in-the-Moon. He's lost."
"You don't say so," exclaim Grandaddy in surprise, lighting on Nancy's shoulder, the better to hear.
"Where do you s'pose he's gone?"
"We don't know," said Nancy.

"Comet-Legs, his enemy, shoved him off the Moon and says he's going to turn the Moon square."
"Well, I'll help you anyway," offered Granddaddy. "We surely don't want a square Moon and we don't

want a new Moon-Man. The old Moon was good enough." "Then you didn't mean what you

ree with me?"

"No!" declared Grandaddy. "I he did, though he guess I didn't. Things might be

### RESIDENT OWNERS "It's the Moon." explained Gran- (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) OUR FIRST YEAR

By a Bride Jack believed his eyes, he had a man needs just about what a maid. Well, then, let him also bewoman needs; this went through my mind but had nothing to do with "I own I have kissed you to keep my main argument:
ou from worry. I never heard be"When it's all straightened out—" you from worry. I never heard be-fore tonight that that was a crime my voice struggled with my sobs-

"we can-talk-about the rest-it Thursday. 'n a wife!"
"We can—talk—about the rest—it
"Peggings!" I heard Jack's remonatance, but I rushed an unmind-ful of the agony in his voice.

"Here is a bit of truth. You will And to this my husband made no "Here is a bit of truth. You will And to this my husband made no not let me borrow from Mr. Tearle reply. I waited and waited, decided not let me borrow from Mr. Tearle to pay our debts. Nor take Barnick's money. Well, I call it good fortune—luck—and so the case decides itself.

Tuesday and Wegnessay with devoted to hearing complaints from non-residents while Thursday will be set aside for local people. The board however, will absolutely com-

has few illusions about leve and Kemp hotel ball room Monday eve-men and marriage will be saved from inevitable heartbreak: such Two men will completely tear Two men will completely tear down and rebuild a standard Marhad been my mother's theory. When I married Jack he had underatood my ideas, had shared them. Nevertheless, wise as we thought we were, we had arrived at a comsame demonstration was a much

nearest chair as if his strength had plete misunderstanding. was just as weak under careasse as it—except my way.

(To be continued.) he, that almost every experience in married life works both ways, that

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### HEALING REVIVAL Roy E. Fox Co. CASES OF DEAFNESS GIRLS! KEEP YOUR SKIN The Roy E. Fox Stock company will

RAYMOND T. RICHEY BEGINS SERIES OF MEETINGS HERE SUNDAY.

HEARING COMES TO SOME DEAF FOR YEARS

Large Crowd Attends First of Services Being Held at Wichita

Theater.

The apparent restoration of the nearing of several persons who said: they had been deaf for years, and the bringing of relief to the semi-paralyzed hand of a woman resulted Sunday in the services at the Wichita theatre conducted by Raymond T. Richey, "healing evangelist" who began a two weeks' meeting here. A large number of afflicted pertheatre set aside for those seeking treatment, and several of these were selected as the ones to mount the stage, be anointed with olive oil on the afflicted parts, and pray

with the evangelist. The Hines Undertaking company announced that it will provide free ambulance service for any who wish to attend the services and who have no other means of getting to the theatre.

The evangelist sought to emagain and again that he claimed no healing power for him-self, and that "the healing faith of God" was the agency that brought relief to the afflicted ones.

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#### Stop That Itching

There is a lot of skin trouble in Wichita Falls, Texas, and surrounding territory. We will seek you siar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantes for Itch, Ecsema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Bores on Children. Will not stain elothing and has a pleasant odor, Smith's Drug Store, adv.

## Whom Shall Molly Marry?

The Tangle of Melly's Romance Becomes More Involved as Billy Bar-ton Appears on the Third Suiter,

As Molly sat where Wheeler had her own to live. Being a norma left her, pale and wondering what girl she was spiritted and res was behind his threat, Don Manning came up, his face dark with a

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

"What's that hardware man been "Nothing that need worry you, Don." Molly's voice was gentle but her expression not reassuring.
"Well, then, do come home," said
Don nervously, "If we're to make that train-'

"Sorry, Don," she interrupted firmly, "but I've promised Billy Bar-ton a dance—and to go home in his "Good Lord, that was hours ago.

"A promise is good for longer than that, Don. Here he comes Bifly Barton, a wholesome blond of youth and stability, sensibility and strength, good humor and quiet resolution, came up to them.
"'Lo, Don! Hello, Molly-little late for our dance, but all the better

for waiting..."

"Oh, Billy," Molly apparently dis-regarded a look of appeal from Don Manning, "I'm so sorry. And to make it worse, I've got to go right home. I may have to—oh, Billy, I can't ex-plain just now."

"Shucks! Life's too short for explanations. But you owe me that ride home, Molly. If I fetch my go-She snatched at the suggestion. She could redeem her promise to Billy and at the same time gain the breathing space for thought she possi was a challenge to her cour-

needed. "Righto!" sang Billy and hurried Molly turned to Oon Manning. "I'll be at the station-by the news stand-in time-to tell you what I shall do," she whispered and

followed Billy. She was grateful beyond words to Billy Barton for his understanding plunged with a lightning ewerve into allence as they drove toward her a fence by the roadside. home. She must think, think! An orphan and alone, Molly's life was

have had no opportunity of being

heard by the board of equalization

commissioners to complete this por-tion of the equalization work last

week but it was found to be an im-

mon engine in an hour's time. special factory expert will be

and step of the construction.

hand to explain in detail every part

automobile show of this year.

Mr. Frits has extended a specia

invitation to the younger genera-tion, and declares this is a wonder ful opportunity for the youths to

rui opportunity. for the youths to learn all about the inside details of a gasoline engine. All members of the Demolay, Boy Scouts, Knot Hole Gang, with their officers are asked

Gang, with their officers are asked to be present. Many valuable prizes will be given away after the dem-onstration, and Mr. Fritz will be host to the boys at a free theatre

No matter how well you dress, how

attractive your personality, or how talented you may be—one little pim-ple or blackhead can rob you of all

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AND

Thursday, June 29

ace Drug Store .- adv.

CLEAR AND FRESH

ft was the plan of the

(To be continued)

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he demonstration is finished. Speaking of the exhibition, Mr

everyone that can will take advantage of this opportunity."

Ross Parks was arrested late Sat-

value of \$50. It is alleged he stole a

quantity of oil pipe. The arrest was

made at Kemp City by the sheriff's

slang word for the face is prob-ably due to an old-time habit of making drinking mugs to represent

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ROSS PARKS ARRESTED

Frits says

a human face.

### Can Your Garden Stuff Today

Corn must be called while fresh, ecause it sours very quickly, due to the bacteria and sugar present.

The amount of sugar in the sweet varieties diminishers very rapidly after the ear is suffled from the stalk. In order to pediain the original sweetness and Tig vor it is necessary. essary to can corn varry soon after it is pulled, within an, hour if possi-

ble.

Select the ears which full grains before they have be gun to harden, as this is the period of greatest sugar content. Hunk them and brush the silks of t with a stiff brush. Cut off the grains with a sharp knife and pack the jar to the back only as core aveils when neck only, as corn, swells when cooked. Add salt to taste (a teaspoon to a quart jar is usually sufficient) and fill the jar up to the top with cold water of most other vegetables. Put the rubber ring around the neck of this jar and place the glass top on, but down. It is necessar by the have the water well over the type of the jars. Put the cover on the booler and set Put the cover on the poiler and set it on the stove. Brimg the water to a boil and keep it beging for one hour. Then press doven the spring at the side of the jane to keep the cutside air out, leave for 12 hours, raise the spring attention another hour. Clamp the top as on the pre-ceding day and cool. "Rappeat for the third boiling after any liser 12 hours. In removing the j krs from the boiler be careful not to expose them to a draft of cold at r while they are hot. Cool as quickly as possible without endangering the jars. Keep ing this friend at her side what had in a dry, dark place.

happened.
"And I'm to give Don his answer. If the rubber used in the first two boil inegues Con its coonaudo two boilings seemed injured or weakened, place a new one on for the third boiling and keeping. alther way, at the station before the A wild scream broke from her lips as the little car went mad and Steam pressure may he used fo 50 minutes, 10-pound pressure, or the one-period cooking from four to six hours. The one pericel, however is not preferable with cg rn. party at the Olympic theatre after

Marriage a la M cd e.

The American bride-to .b.; looks up
her future husband's rathing in Bradstreet's, but in some that its of Russia the bride depends on the tele. "Nothing would give me greater On the wedding night she's required to pull off her husband's pleasure than to have a large crowd of boys present, for I am sure that they will receive many valuable

lessons on the working of the power plant of an up to date auto-One will contain a whi #, the other of purse.

If she removes the gares with the mobile. Not only will this exhibit purse—that is a good timen, signifi-cant that her husband will have plenty of money and be kind and generous. If she draws the whip first it may be regarded as a speci-men of what she will reseive. be valuable to Marmon owners, but to motorists in general. I hope that

Miss Maurine Knight of Dallas visiting Mrs. O. B. Worn tok at her home, 1717 Tenth street. urday night on a warrant charging him with theft of property over the



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### TINTED TRAVELS

By HAL COOMMAN (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)



In Idaho, the Shoshone Falls I Drop some two hundred feet. The raging surging waters make A scene that is a treat.

Wallace Reid and Theodore Rob-erts in "Across the Continent," Alice Lake in "Kisses." May Tuliy's drama of the heart 'The Old Oaken Bucket."

Majestic.,
The Rey E. Fox Stock of presents The Call of the new vaudeville and music.

Mr. J. T. Halleway of Ardmore is visiting Mrs. Hal Shirey, 1509 Mon-roe street.

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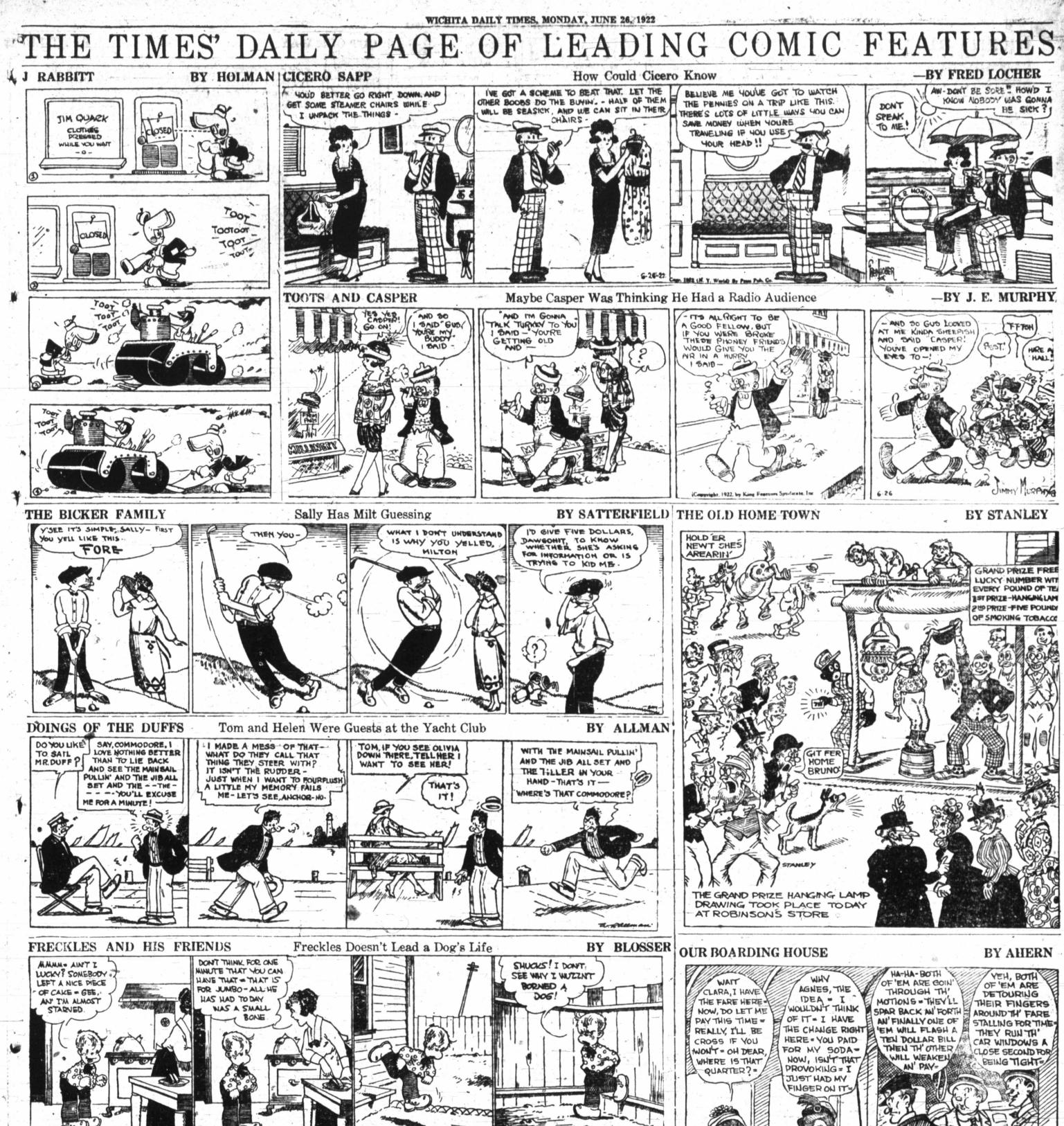
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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Uphold me according to Thy word that I may live: and let me not be ashamed of my hope .-

Hope is itself a species of happiness, and perhaps the chief happiness which this world affords; but like all other pleasures its excesses must be expiated by pain; and expectations improperly indulged must end in disappointment,-Samuel Johnson,

SENATOR CULBERSON AND THE EMERGENCY TARIFF.

Up until last week no one had attacked the record of Senator Culberson. Other candidates and their friends had spoken well of the record of the senior Texas senator and had given as their reason for opposing him that he was feeble and unable to give the physical effort required of a Texas senator. Now, however, an attack has been opened upon his record because he failed to support the emergency tariff bill. Newspapers supporting another candidate are attacking Senator Culberson. The Southern Tariff Association is aiding and abetting in the

It is charged that Senator Culberson failed to protect the interest of his constituents in failing to support the emergency tariff which levied high tariffs upon a number of agricultural products. While there are many Texans who can forgive members of congress from Texas and from the South who voted for this emergency it is likely to cause resentment to hear it argued as a reason for supporting such members or opposing those who failed to vote for it. There are many who believe that the emergency tariff is mostly a fraud designed to win the support of the members of congress from agricultural districts to a general high tariff policy. The emergency tariff is being made the foundation of the highest tariff bill ever known in this country. The tariffs levied under this bill are likely to take from the farmer dollars where they give him cents. The great staple agricultural crops in this country can be little affected by tariffs. Even the domestic prices of most of them are determined by the price of the surplus which is marketed abroad.

Senator Culberson's discernment and judgment in may go forth in newness and strength, glad of life the cannon-fodder lest by Germany voting against a measure in which his constituents and living. are given the pretense of protection on commodities they produce for a very real protection that is cer- and effort and desire of my own heart into that happy tain to add to the cost on the commodities they con-scheme of work and service which, as it is uprsued,

The interest of Texas must be in tariffs as low as they can be made to produce the proper amount of are much more tired than I. Remember them, God. revenue. Texas representatives ought always to Rest them, too. Lift them from their discouraged fight for that kind of a tariff bill. It seems poor and frightened states and grant unto them the ease policy to trade something actual and very real for and help of your strong arms. something that is mostly pretense,

LITTLE NEW UNDER THE SUN.

forgotten.

Take the use of anaesthetic agents in surgical operations. This has been believed to be a discovery and practice of recent times, but now we learn that the ancient Egyptian surgeons practiced anasthesia quite generaly. Anaesthesia was produced by the Egyptian physicians by striking the patient a blow on the head with a mallet, producing unconsciousness. While their patient was in this state the The good old Anglo-Saxon race was builded out of Egyptian sawbones got in their work we are told. The Egyptians did not strike the patient directly in early days our fathers worked year after year upon the head with the mallet, but used a block of wood to scatter the force of the blow. We can imag- With sturdy arms they felled the trees, and reapes ine that they developed great skill in this practice.

In the old days when Wichita Falls was the wettest town in Northwest Texas and was known, rather fondly perhaps, by Oklahomans as "Whiskeytaw," it is said there was a saloonkeeper who rediscovered Defeat has swept them from their homes, but they and practiced the old Egyptian method of producing anasthesia. This saloonkeeper had a "bull pen" at the rear of his premises into which those who became too unstable were led or thrown. From time to time some of these patrons would recover from their stupor and start a disturbance, whereupon, so it is told, the keeper of the place would go back with his beer mallet and tap the disturber on the head, putting him into a state of oblivion, and in which he gave no further trouble for some hours, at least. The saloonkeeper is said to have developed a skill and leftness in this art that would certainly have given him's high rank in ancient Egypt. As it happened his practice eventually attracted the attention of the authorities and got him into trouble. It shows a mancan be born behind the times as well as ahead,

If Marconi gets his Mars message it will say "Having a fine time. Wish you were here."

Boston woman hypnotized a monkey. A real

Philadelphia has built a fine memorial horse trough. Now all she needs is a horse,

FOUR-LEGGED WEALTH.

Mrs. William C. Mudd. of Yorkshire, England celebrates her golden wedding by winning another buttermaking prize, In the last 40 years her butter has entered 1888 competitions and "copped off" 477 blue ribbons, gold medals and other prizes.

Mrs. Mudd is one of the world's greatest butter nakers—so expert and skilled that she was once summoned to display her art before Queen Victoria.

Your mind runs from butter to milk, and it ocurs to you that childhood and even the whole of civilization would have a mighty tough time of it, with out the faithful old cow.

Bossie is one of our forms of original wealth that we take for granted, without pausing to think and analyze.

But our ancient ancestors were under no deluion about the value of the cow. If you ever study the origin of languages, you wil find that "cattle," 'chattel" and "capital" all came from the same word, back in the days before money, when a man's wealth was measured in the number of cattle he possessed.

The accumulation of great fortunes originally began with the domestication of cattle. Primitive man was a rover. He could not take his crudelytilled land with him, but he could drive off his cattle. Being movable and internationally valuable, it was the .75c real wealth, from the days when the cave man stopped milking the Giant Sloth, so big that its heelbone was 15 inches long, and began taming the wild cattle that roamed the earth.

Milk cows in our country total about 24,000,000or, roughly, one for each 41/2 Americans. They are worth about \$50 a head.

The faithful old American cow last year produced nearly 99,000,000,000 pounds of milk.

It will amaze even many farmers, that the dairy cow gives the nation more wealth than wheat, corn

Over near Vaudreuil, Quebec, a Holstein cow named Dekal Plus Segis Dixie, recently smashed records by giving, in one year, 32,668 pounds of milk, which yielded 1439 pounds of butter fat. That is nearly eight times as big as the average.

The city man forgets Bossie, but the farmer doesn't. Constantly he is striving to improve the breed of cattle-better cows, also better milk and

butter and more of it. President Harding has called a conference of dairy experts from all over the world. Bossie deserves such attention, and is entitled to an extra-loud 'moo" of pride.

Father Time is an old gent who speeds when he should loaf and loafs when he should speed.

Mosquitoes route another modern "Adam and Eve." They like to see your back to nature.

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE PRAYER OF A TIRED WORKER. I am tired tonight, God. Not discouraged, not overwhelmed with heavy weight of work or worry, nothing like that, God, but just tired—tired, tired. Semetimes I think that you were made for tired

people, God, because tired people are always yearning for love and the kind comfort of a great Mother- tient. Father, such as you always seem to be to everyone

I worked hard today, God. I tried to do my work faithfully and well. I know that I did not do it perthat I gave of what I had, with a sincere desire back lation will be diminishing 200,000 a fectly, but because I am tired tonight, I am very sure other generation the French of my efforts to make all that I did do worth while.

So you will overlook where I failed, won't you, God? I to war in 1870, they had about equal populations— 40,000,000 apiece. In 1814 France had the same, but Gerhappily tired. Grant unto me, then, God, that I be many had moved up to 70,000,000. given sleep and rest-and that the dreams I have, if come, may be beautiful and full of pleasant pic

Lift me into the tomorrows, as I sleep, and lay The majority of Texans, we believe, will approve your plans for my usefulness so that when I awake I ing to manhood has almost replaced

Help me to weave and interweave every thought knits all human effort into one grand and noble plan.

I am very fired, God. But there are others who

Thank you, God.

Owing to illness Mr. Adams is unable to write his Daily Talks this week. He is taking this opportunity While it may be going too far to say that there to reprint for his readers six Talks for which he has is little new under the sun we are finding that much received many inquiries since their first publication. that we thought was new is so old that it has been in the hope that all of his readers as well as those who have written him, will enjoy seeing them again. -The Editor.

### JUST FOLKS BARRE A. Guest

THE ANGLO-SAXON TRAIT. honest toil.

upon the soil,

their grain from stubborn fields, And in their children's breasts they sought to plant the grit which never yields.

returned to fight again;

Pillage and fire and flood have made their earlier labors all seem vain.

But still tensciously they clung unto their dream and to their lands. For no true Anglo-Saxon yields while he can labor

with his hands.

This is the heritage we own, this is the glory of our

That we can stand and keep the faith whatever hardships we must face: all we own on earth away, burn down our

buildings if you will, Comorrow we shall go to work, undaunted, undefeated still.

On, teach it to that boy of yours-teach him the glorious strength of toil, Teach him to work for his desires, teach him the

riches of the soil. let us not grow soft-manuered now, still let our race go proudly on:

work had made us what we are if pleasure grips us, we are gone!

NOTE BOOK

Py ALBERT APPLE

Vornoff, "monkey gland doctor of Paris," predicts that it soon will be possible to replace any worn-out human internal organ with a fresh, healthy one taken from a chimpan For instance, "an old soak" might

It is a fascinating prospect. A story is affoat, that a famous magnate and railroad died a few years ago spent the latter part of his life with a healthy stomach transplanted

trom a pig.

This story is believed by thousands. But medical men, queried, say, "Nothing to it."

The story probably was started by some jester who had observed the theatrical magnate's stupenduous appetite,

BOW-WOWS. Some one is always predicting that the country is going to the bow-wows. The latest is Chase 8, Osborn, former governor of Michi-

eventually. No empire lasts foreventually. No empire lasts forever, for everything on earth dies
sooner or later—even mountains.
But nothing dies until it has served
But nothing dies until it has served
tell you I made those doughnutts,
that too late noy enyway after the will it for some thousands of years brakes and cleansing we need na-

IMPROBABLE.

ported to have swallowed his false teeth. This particular incident is look like doughnutts but they taist confirmed from Chicago, where James Stroud, Des Moines electri-cian, is found in a yard. He had roses, like some wonderfill food of the gods, sutch as ambrosia, or attar of

cian, is found in a yard. He had roses, and jest to prove I knew wat swallowed his faise teeth and I was tawking about Im going to wallowed his false teeth and choked to death. Newspapers print many true im-probabilities. If you were behind the scenes with the reporters, you would be amazed at the true but inredible events that never reach

FAKERS. Frank M. Davis, Chicago postoffice inspector, ran across a letter hat offered: "Genuine Canadian that offered: rye, \$8 a quart. Only a limited sup-Davis sent \$8-and got a quart

of rye grain,
The two ambitious gentlemen who sent the letter were taken in and believe it, too. custody, charged with using the mails to defraud. They must be praying that the jury will have a ense of humor.
This is the best graft sace the

steel engraving of George Washington for \$5-and filled orders wit two-cent stamps. Clever brains like these could get rich quickly in legitimate pursuits. Unfortunately, they are too impa-

France is alarmed at her decline of births so far in 1922. Mortality experts compare the birth trend with deaths, and predict that in an-

Modern war has wonderful weapthe old standby, cannon-fodder. have occurred to you, that the war has been over nearly four years and that the process of boys growduring the war.

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is reprisal.

It's pronounced—re-prise-al, with accent on the second syllable.

means an act of retaliation law it signifies a resort to force short of war, to procure redress of etaliatory acts of the nature o hose complained of.

dre," to take back, the French hav ng borrowed orginally from the atin, "reprehendere."

It's used like this—"In some

quarters it is urged that foreign cants into American waters, even under seal, but fears are enter-tained that this would provoke reprisals against American shipping

### LITTLE BENNY'S

By LEB PAPE

Ma was looking as the paper this aftirnoon and she sed, Heers a recipy for doughnutts, Ive got a good mind to make a batch this aftirnoon and serprise him, and he'll have surgeons cut out his hardened think Nora made them and I wont liver and instill a chimpansee liver, tell him eny diffrent till after he's tell him eny diffrent till after he's eaten them, I haven't made them for yeers and yeers, but theres an old saying, wat you have done once you an do agen.
G ma, thats a grate ideer, pop will

be glad all rite, Lucd. Meening I would, and ma went down in the kitchin and made the doughnutts and after suppir Nora brawt in a hole plate full for dizzert, pop say-ing, Ah, doughnutts, Nora must of bin feeling ambitious today.

And he took one and took a bite out of it saying. It dont taist like

eny doughnutt I ever tasted.

Me thinking, G good nite. And started to make all kinds of aces at pop so he would know ma made them, and all of a suddin he saw me, saying, Benny, have you got a

Osborn makes the interesting estimate that "the white race has seized three-fourths of the area of the earth and placed two-thirds of its population in tributary slavery."

Unless we mend our ways, he fears that the United States will and he fear that or Im getting the delifium trimmings. Unless we mend our ways, he I mgetting the deliffum trimmings. fears that the United States will And he took another bite out of the Greece and Rome. Babylon, doughnutt saying, This thing looks like a doughnutt but thats as far as Greece and Rome.

That fall is bound to come it goes in that direcktion. Wich I eventually. No empire lasts for started to make more faces and he Yee gods, wat remarks? sed pop, and ma sed. Ferst you sed they dident taist like eny doughnutts you ever taisted and then you sed all Frequently you read something that sounds improbable, and wonder-if it is true.

A case in point is the party retailed they taist 1000 times better they did was look like doughnutts remarks, naturally, and they dontaist like eny doughnutts I ever taisted, they taist 1000 times better

> eat 5 in rapid succession. Wich he did, and aftir suppir he but he dident say wat.

and wats more, as I sed, they may

#### RESTFUL SLEEP

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. The days are coming—or rather the nights—when many a heat sufferer will find himself unable to

"It's too hot to sleep," he'll say Now sleeping in warm weather i more or less a matter of keeping the mind cool. By that is meant that no matter how exhausting the fakers who advertised a genuine one should try to banish worry when one climbs into bed. Lie back on the pillow with mind and muscles re-laxed; soon sleep will steal over you. Oddly enough a person who has tal hysteria because of the heat can wednesday."

Wednesday."

"You must not go into Gavrillac,"

"You must not go into Gavrillac,"

"You must not go into Gavrillac,"

she told him, "and you must get down from your horse, and let me take it.

I shall return it to the Brenton centers within. It generally is followed by a comfortable feeling of ... "What de I care for law? Do you

lowed by a comfortable feeling of drowsiness—then sound, healthy those tired mentally, as well as physically, a hot foot bath just In before getting into bed serves to put

The "evaporation process" enables many to drop off to sleep despite lukewarm bath. Then instead of drying oneself with a towel stretch out, still damp, on the bed and let the normal current of air circulating in the bed room dry one by evapoint the bed room dry one by evapoint the bed room dry one by evapoint with a serious control of the bed If these methods fail to make one

sleep there is something radically wrong with the individual himself. Generally it can be traced to over or to the eating of the wrong food for hot weather,

NUTSHELL

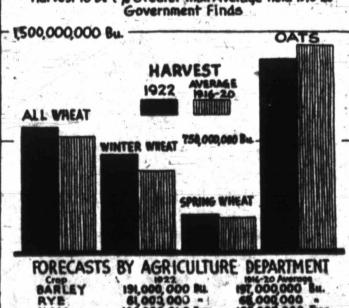
The new sugar tariff will cost American consumers \$60,000,000 a year, says E. F. Atkins, American manufacturer of Cuban sugars, His 11 words tell more about the tariff question than the average economist can cram into a book. On the other hand, the American producer may fall by the wayside unless a tariff protects him against cheap foreign competition. Nearly all problems are "six of a kind, half a dozen of another." Justice is a matter of striking a sensible happy medium.

Several hundred farmers started one of the first temperance movements in America when they met at Litchfield, Conn., in 1789 and pledged themselves not to use intoxicants in doing farm work the following year.

## BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

1922 WHEAT CROP FORECAST AT 855,000,000 BUSHELS Harvest to Be 7% Greater than Average Yield 1916-20



**OUT OUR WAY** 

CUT OUT THAT YELLIN' OW-00-00 00 I CANT STAND AN'HOLD STILL! YOUVE THAT! YOU'RE STARTED TO COMPETE WITH TAKING ALLTHE TH' MEN NOW AND YOU'LL HAFTA SUFFER WITH EM. SKIN OFF MY NECK! 

# o by Rafael Sabatini (Continued from our last issue).

"My dear Aline! That I should have been the cause of so much con-cern and trouble!" exclaimed Andre "Do you realize that they have

you realize that they have arrest you?" she asked him, necessing impatience. "You with increasing impatience. "You And upon this a man's voice broke a marquis! That implied birth on in, calm and reassuring:

warrant from M. de Lesdiguieres."

"Sedition?" quoth he, and his thoughts flew to that business at quite safe. Why do you start at "It shall never be!" M. Leandre Nantes. It was impossible they could have had news of it in Rennes and acted upon it in so short a time.

"Yes, sedition. The sedition of that chough to know that this was but the chough to know that this was but the case of a pair of lovers who, with less our subtle friend. He will bring us wicked speech of yours at Rennes on Wednesday."

"You must not go into Gavrillac,"

"You must not go into Gavrillac,"

"And your subtle frie to fear of life, were yet—after the news, I know."

manner of their kind—more timid of Andre-Louis

"You haven't considered what will

imagine that the law will presume to ouch me?"
"Of course there is that. You are plained of at Rennes. I was forget-

please, but meanwhile profit by it. is your position. You must go away at once, and lie completely lost until

my uncle can brompletely lost until my uncle can bring influence to bear to obtain your pardon."
"That will be a long time, then," said Andre-Louis. "M. de Kercadiou has never cultivated friends at court."
"There is M. de La Tour d'Asyr,"
has resulted him, to his astonish-

"That man!" he cried, and then h laughed.
"Why, yes. You see, I have not yet said that I will be Marquise de La Tour d'Agyr. It is a position that has its advantages. One of them is that it ensures a suitor's complete

"So, so. I see the crooked logic of your mind. You might go so far as to say to him: 'Refuse me this, and I shall refuse to be your marquise.' You would go so far as that?" "At need, I might."

implication? Do you not see that your hands would then be tied, that you would be wanting in honor if fellow, with a fine head of chestnut hafterwards you refused him? And do you think that I would consent to anything that could so tie your certain twdry attempts at ostenta-thands? Do you think I want to see thous embellishments, which did not prove damned, Aline?" Her hand fell away from his arm. favor.

quite out of patience.
"Possibly. But I like my madness There is a thrill in it unknown to such sanity as yours. By your leave, Aline, I think I will ride on to Gav-"Andre, you must not! It is death to you!" In her alarm she backed her horse, and pulled it across the road to bar his way.

"Arline, on one condition only." "That you swear to me you will never seek the aid of M. de La Tour "Asyr on my behalf."
"Since you insist, and as time presses, I consent."

Obediently he swung down from his horse, and surrendered the reins to She was gone, and he stood listen to the receding clopper-clop of until it grew faint in the dis BOOK II: THE BUSKIN

CHAPTER I
Coming presently upon the Redon
road, Andre-Louis, obeying instinct
rather than reason turned his face to
the south, and plodded wearily and
mechanically forward. He had no
clear idea of whither he was going, or
of whither he should so. All these here of whither he should go. All that imgreat a distance as possible between Gavrillac and himself. Madway across the vast common to the north of Guignen he came to a

half. Beyond loomed a tall building which he knew to be an open barn, standing on the edge of a long stretch of meadowland. It was as big as a of meadowland. It was as big as a house, yet consisted of no more than a roof carried upon half a dozen tall brick pillars. But densely packed under the roof was a great stack of hay that promised a warm couch on so cold a night. He cleared a trough for his body, and lying down in it, covered himself to the neck with the hay he had removed. Within five minutes he was soundly asleep.

When next he awakened, the sun

He could not have told you why. but he was conscious that it ag-grieved him to find her so intimate with this pretty young fellow, who was partly clad, as it appeared, in the cast-offs of a nobleman. He could not guess her station, but the speech that reached him was cultured speech that reached him was cultured in tone and word. He strained to

By WILLIAMS

"That is what my heart desires, Leandre, but I am beset by fears lest your stratagem should be too late. I am to marry this horrible Marquis of was already high in the heavens. Then to his awakening senses came a drone of voices close at hand, to which at first he paid little heed.

"Oh, mon Dieu, Leandre, let us Sbrufadelli this very day. He arrives of young new the construct—to make me the Marchioness of Sbrufadelli. Oh!" It was a cry of any of Sbrufadelli. Oh!" It was a cry of Sbrufadelli. Oh!" It was a cry of Sbrufadelli. Oh!" It was a cry of structure. separate at once. If it should be my father a b sign of the should be my father a b sign of the should be my father a b sign of the should be my father was marrying her to a marquis! That implied birth on



"HE IS COMING! WE ARE LOST!"

In the space of the cropped meadow,

The child-she was not more than that, perhaps twenty at the most— possessed, in addition to the allure-ments of face and shape that went

member ever before to have beheld

between the barn and the hedge stood cloak and a three-cornered hat worm a man and a woman, both young well down over his nose so as to shade

"Monsieur," said he, with the air

of a conspirator, "the time for ac-tion has arrived, and so has the Marquis. That is why." "Tell me, tell me! Speak!" Climese "Tell me, tell like out her hands implored him, holding out her hands in a supplication no man of sensi-in a supplication no man of sensi-in a supplication how man of sensibility could have resisted. And the breath on the instant she caught her breath on a faint scream. My father the exclaimed, turning distractly from one to the other of those two. "He is very near perfection, a sparkling vi-vacity and a grace of movement the like of which Andre-Louis did not re-

to the other of those two. coming! We are lost!"

**Bughouse Fables** 



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caught her proofs "My father?" he distractly from one hose two. "He is

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### FOUR SPUDDER FLINGERS UNABLE TO HALT BEARS WHO TAKE ODD CONTEST

BAN ANTONIO, June 26 .- The ruised and battered Spudders sufed their fifth defeat of the road

ade up the quartet called upon by were effective.

The Bears had one big inning in he sixth when they chased Ruth an Perdue while annexing four uns. Ruth and McDonald hit well for the Spudders while two fast ble plays by the invaders kept Bear count down. The score;

Totals ..... 35 5 11 24 12

Wotals ..... 36 8 18 27 12

Stolen base, Fuller, Adamo, Summa 2. Beatty, Booe; sacrificon, Beck, White; two base hits, Tanner. McDonald, Booe; three Pase hits, Lewis, Booe; home run, Kirkham; double plays, Fuller to Gross to Beatty; White to Adams to Beat 2. Heiry (unassisted); innings pitched, Mokan 2, by Perdue 4, oy Ruth 31-2, by Bowman 21-3, by Bromley 3, Lewis 6; hits, Mokan 4, off Bromley 5, Lewis 5; runs, off Mokan 1, Ruth 9, Bowman 1, Perdue 3, Bromley 4, Lewis 5; runs, off Mokan 1, Ruth 9, Bowman 1, Perdue 2, Bromley 4, Lewis 2, Bowman 1; Struck out, Mokan 1, Lewis 3; hit by pitcher, by Lewis (Adams); umpires, Hill and Weir; time, 2:10.

BUFFS 9-2, GIANTS 3-5

HOUSTON, June 26.—Dallas and ouscon split a double header here unday. The Buffs copped the first intest while Dallas won the sec-

HOUSTON-

Two-base hits. Blades, DeNoville, Donohue, Falk: three-base hits. Blades, Denoville, Denohue; stalen base, Donohue; louble plays, Spencer to Lingle; DeNoville to Clements; base on sails, Gheen 2, Conley 1, Compere; struck odt, Gheen 1, Conley 2, Compere 3; innings, pitched, Conley 2, E. Compere 4 1-3; hits, Conley 5, Tuns, off Compere 7 with 4 runs; assed ball, Lingle, Umpires, Miler and Swency.

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Totals ..... 30 3 8 21 11 1 xBatted for Lewis in seventh.

Three-base hits, Blades; home in. DeNoville; sacrifices, Falk. tow; base on balls, Reinhart 5; ruck out, by Reinhart 2, Pearson Bigler 1; innings pitched by Reinhart 4; 1-3, by Pearson 2 2-3; hits f Reinhart 4, with 5 runs; Pears 1 with no runs; left on base, illas 1, Houston 3, Umpires, leeney and Miller.

Coincident with Dempsey's arrival grueling journey.

t was announced that negotiations for a match with Harry Wills, New Drieans negro challenger, to be saked to shoulder 131 pounds and run a mile and a half.

Were nearing a climax. Articles for Morvich still is at Latonia and his he contest, it is said, are being owner and trainer are undecided rawn up and may be signed today. about plans for the dethroned cham-danagers of both Dempsey and plon. He may remain here and start lls expressed a readiness to sign, t details were not divulged.

CRABS 8, GASSERS 6

GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 26. rip here yesterday when the Bears immed the offerings of four Spudier throwers for an \$ to \$ victory, the win gave San Antonio the odd Ame of the series.

Mokan, Ruth, Perdue and Bowman hade up the quartet called upon by two on. Score:

SHREVEPORT-Totals GALVESTON- ABRH Moore, 3b ... Hendricks, 1f Connolly, Eibel, 1b

Shreveport ...... 510 000 000— Galveston ...... 000 940 04x— 

CATS 7, EXPORTERS 5

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 26 .-Beaumont was unable to hold a three run lead achieved in the first inning and lost the final game of the series to Fort Worth. It was the sixth successive local defeat at the hands of the champion Pan thers. Wachtel was batted out o the box in the eighth but Goodbred finished strong. Score: FT. WORTH- ABRH

Goodbred, p ..... Totals ..... 26 7 12 27 10 2 St. Louis Brooklyn DeMaggio, Wetsel, of Edington, Anderson,

Donohus, Falk: three-base hits. Denohus; stolen base, Denohus; double plays, Spencer to Lingle; stolen base, Compere 3; innings pitched, Conjeys 3, 5, 5 rins, off Compret 2, three, compere 3; innings pitched, Conjeys, S, 5 rins, off Compret with 4 runs; passed ball, Lingle. Umpires, Miller and Swency.

Turf Followers State, However, He Must Defeat Others For Definite Claim.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Whisk-away, Harry Payne Whitney's sensational colt, stands today as the acknowledged king of three year olds on the American turf. sturdy son of Whiskbroom II, decinent rivals-Morvich, winner of the Kentucky derby, and Pillory, victor in the rich Preakness and Belmon atakes in the first running of the 160 180 0-5 \$50,000 special at Latonia, Ky., Saturday. The winner was given his hardest test in the final drive by Thibodaux, a rank outsider, who was only a half length behind at the finish. The Whitney horse was ten lengths ahead of Morvich, which finished tird.

Turf followers point out Whisk Turf followers point out Whisk-away must yet face other contend-ers of the division to settle the issue of his title definitely. Prominent among the three year olds who may rival the Whitney crack are Hea, Bunfing, Lucky Hour, My Play and the latest sen-sation, Thibodaux.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 26.— Whiskaway, winner of the \$50,000 Kentucky special race at Latonia Saturday, was shipped to Brookdale Farm, Redbank, N. J., last night and will not be a starter in the Latonia derby next Saturday. Trainer Rowe plans to rest the great colt at the Whitney farm until he goes to Sara-

TORK, June 28.—Jack The great colt came out of his sy, world's heavyweight, box-nampion, arrived yesterday is home in Los Angeles.

See none the worse for their hard, street in fine chape.



STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

22 Sunday's Results, San Antonio 8, Wichita Falls 5, Houston 9-2, Dallas 3-5. Fort Worth 7 Beaumont 5.

Galveston 8, Shreveport 6. Tuesday's Schedule.

Dallas at Galveston. Shreveport at Houston. Fort Worth at San Antonio. Wichita Falls at Beaumont. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.

Washington 2, Philadelphia 1,
St. Louis 5, Detroit 0.
Chicago 4, Clevelind 3. Ten inings, Three scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Datroit. Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. New York .

incinnati Sunday's Results.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh St. Louis 11, Chicago 1. Tuesday's Schedule. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 9-3, Kansas City 8-2,
econd\_game\_siz\_innings.
Toledo 5-2, Milwaukee 3-3. Sec-Louisville 3-9, St. Paul 11-9,
Indianapolis 14-12, Minneapolis

T-O LEAGUE.
Bonham 0-2, Paris 9-8.
Greenville 3-3, Sherman 4-4.
Cleburne 1, Corsicana 14.
Mexia 4-2, Ardmore 1-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants 4. Braves 3. NEW YORK, June 26 .- The Giants defeated the Braves in an exciting game by the score of 4 to 3. The ning run in the ninth inning on base on balls to Stenel and Smith and pinch hitter Robertson's single. George Kelly-hit his sixth home run Score by innings:

Soston ..... 600 600 030—3 7 1 Score by innings— R. H. E. St. Louis ... 300 020 000—5 6 0 Batteries: Marquard, Oeschger and Detroit .... 600 000 000—0 4 1 Boston .... 600 600 030-3 .7 New York ... 600 016 201-4 8 O'Neill; Nehf, Ryan and Smith.

Beds 7, Pirates 4. CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 25 .- By winnin their third stragilt game from Pittsburgh today the Reds made a clean sweep of the series and passed the Pirates in the race. Score by innings: R. H. E. Hitsburgh ... 900 100 012-4 6 1 Pittsburgh Batteries: Carlson, Hamilton, Batteries: Hahlis and Perkins: one of the few suffered by them this Hollingsworth and Good; Couch Zachary and Gharrity.

Cards 11, Cubs 1.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—An avalanche of hits by the Cardinals buried the Cubs under an 11 to 1 Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago .... 001 000 000— 1 9 3 St. Louis .... 012 602 10x—11 13 1 Batteries: Aldridge, Osborne and O'Farrell; Sherdel and Ainsmith.

Desgers 2, Phillies 2.
BROOKLYN, June 25.—Brooklyn came from behind to tie the Philadelphia Nationals in the eighth inning of a sensational game today and won in the eleventh inning, 3

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Philadelphia 100 000 100 00—2 9 2
Brooklyn 000 000 110 01—3 9 0
Batteries: Weinert, Smith and
Peters; Shriver, Cadore and De-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chattanooga \$ 1 Memphis \$ 5 1 Bedgood and Neiderkorn; Mitchell and Pond. Birmingham 2 8 1
Mobile 7 13 3
Eberhard, Bates and Robertson:
Henry and Schulte. Atlanta 1 6 1 New Orleans 0 4 2 James and Smith; Matteson and Dowie,

Clary, Williams and Brown; Wins

**RUTH, HUGGINS, GOLF?** 

topic of conversation on Broadway. Likewise it is being discussed else-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 4, Indians 3.

Browns 5, Tigers 6. DETROIT, June 25 .- Davis held

Detroit to four scattered hits today and St. Louis evened the series by

defeating the Tigers, 5 to 0. The

grouped a single, a double and a sacrifice with an error for two

Batteries: Davis and Severeid; Dauss, Cole and Bassier, Manion.

Senstors % Athleties 1.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Wash

ington made it two out of three by taking the final game of the series

ore.



Too much golf; too much Ruth; too little effort. Those are the three big reasons that loom up for the failure of the Yankees to step right out in front.
The Yankees comprise too strong By NEA Service. NEW YORK, June 26.—What about the Yankees? That is the big

club to go out and lose eight straight games against inferor op-position. Something radical must be wrong with the spirit and harmony On the recent western trip Mana-

interested in Babe Ruth and comger Huggins on two occasions se lected pitchers to work who it happened played 18 holes of golf on club. That is an admitted fact. The the morning of the day they worked The result was that neither Yankees have just finished a tour of the west in which the club played pitcher worked the game he would have, been capable of had he not aggregation than a pennant winning What is the matter with the Yanin the morning.
At St. Louis Joe Bush was hit on

the elbow of his pitching arm with gardens. Time will tell. Something is seriously wrong. It a batted ball shortly before it came time for him to warm up Natmay take a number of baseball spe-cialists to correctly diagnose the ailments of the club. On the sururally he didn't want to pitch. How face the following possibilities present themselves:
Is the club being overgoifed? That his actions that he was much tain their two game lead ever the peeved throughout. is a rather unusual question to ask pecyed throughout. Huggins' Task.

to golf scores than the making of alleged that Ruth's presence makes uns.

Ever since the golf germ invaded cipline well nigh impossible. Simply the ranks of professional baseball it a case of the star being bigger than has been a much mooted question the manager.

whether or not it was beneficial for The New York Americans have

Too Much Gott.

To Much Gott.

To be diamond athlete.

Troo Much Gott.

The club has a great offense, a fair defense. It is a team overweighted with stars. Yankees would answer the question, yet it should have no trouble show-In the case of the New York Ameri-ing the way to the rest of its rican league club it would seem that vals.

golf was mighty harmful to the It is being overdone. Golf is get-

Shriners Hand CHICAGO, June 25.— Chicago made a clean sweep of the series with Cleveland today by winning 4 to 3 in ten innings. Speaker dis-Electra Team First Beating puted a decision of Umpire Walsh in the ninth and was ordered out of the game.

Score by innings— R. H. E. Len Smith was in great form Cleveland . 100 000 020 0— 3 10— 1 Len Smith was in great form Chicago . . . 000 012 000 1— 4 10 0 Sunday and led Maskat temple to a Batteries: Lindeey, Edwards and 7 to 3 victory over the fast Electra O'Neill; Robertson, Hodge and nine. It was the first loss sustained by the Electra club since it was taken over by the American Legion, hence the Shriners and their boosters returned to Wichita Falls quite elated.

Shadie Hale's circuit clout and a sensational catch by Eddie Ballen featured. The Wichitans stated that nine players, they had two umpires to overcome, but Smith's airtight twirling was too much for the en-tire aggregation. Many local fans accompanied the team to Electra.

IOWA PARK NINE BEATS **GULF PRODUCTION 3-1** 

of the Pirates in the race.

The property innings:

R. H. E.

Score by inn



Keene, a youngster tried out by the Chicago Cubs in 1921, who is to renot be divulged for a week or so. The addition of these two makes bers of the present staff will get the axe is causing much speculation, but neither Harvey nor Sal have ever intimated as to which nave ever intimated as to which ones will go. Keene worked 35 in-nings for the Cubs last season and is charged with three losses while his "won" column is left blank in the records.

Injuries No Alibi. The pitchers are arriving too late giving Manager Huggins its very now by seven full games. They best efforts? matical chances to overcome solely on slugging. It can't be don

The Spudder prexy also announce the signing of an outfielder named Arthur J. Weiss, also of the Cubs. Weiss' name does not appear in the have, been capable of had he not 1921 records, but he has been held been tired out by the golf workout by the Cubs since the beginning of in the morning.

Hence, he ought to know something of the

Second Place at Stake

Bischoff in Slump. George Instead it is floundering about failed to get a blow in the last three pitching staff, regarded the one games. In fact, base hits seem to The pitching staff, regarded the one best bet of the team, is very erratic. be at a premium for all the Spudting as much, if, not more, attention than the game the athletes are paid fancy salaries to perform at.

Is the New York club stronger with Ruth in the lineup? Does there exist an iii feeling between there exist an iii feeling between Ruth and Manager Huggins the New York club stronger for their there exist an iii feeling between It wouldn't be at all surprising to rely on extended spurts for their factors. Ruth and Manager Huggins that has hear of some interesting develop- averages. They get their blows caused the team to be split into ments in the Yankee camp shortly, practically every gay and seldom go factions thereby destroying the discipline of the club and the authority the owners of the club, showing the Jake Miller ranks with this pair of Humains?

> Internal Dissension.
> Looks as if the Tigers will be the next to pass the Yankes. The Yanks today are a demoralized outit. Reports from Gotham are to

he has signed Pitcher H. Victor are far from a happy family. port immediately, and some "un-known" flinger whose identity will lineup newsdays but it can hardly

to do any good for the first half The Spudders are trailing the Cate lead. It's possible, but highly im-probable. The Salmites literally threw away their opportunity to get into a playoff next September by attempting to struggle through Injuries played an important part in recent losses, but they aren't any alibi for the loss of the first half. Abominable hurling lost more

urally he didn't want to pitch. However he was sent against the Browns and lost. It was evident by Beaumont now struggling to main-Exporters are apparently as badi; about a baseball club.

A majority of the New York players are golf bugs. It is just possible that more attention is being given to golf scores than the making of alleged that Ruth's presence makes a new ball in the last game at Athletic park and the only revenge that Walter will be able to get is to win ball games. He tried to have the Beaumont pilot fined for his action, but didn't have any luck.

league leadership slip from his graup, unless he snaps out of it seon. The Spudder slugger has when it comes to consistent hitting.

Munson Develops Habit. Joe Munson Develops Mabit.

Joe Munson of the Crabs sseme
to have developed the habit of
breaking up games with pinch hits.
His drive defeated the Spudders in
one contest in extra innings and his
pinch triple in the eighth ruined
the Gassers Cunday.



"Helly" Getting Bumps, Hollingsworth's hame appears

lineup nowadays, but it can hardly be said that his efforts have been crowned with success. Non and then he manages to finish a game. Non and affair. but that occurs when he goes in in even in four games with Detroit, as

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Jack Britton, veteran welterweight boxing champion, and Benny Leonard, lightweight title holder, will meet tonight in a 15-round decision con-test at the New York velodronie. Britten's welterweight title will be at stake, but as Leonard will Texas. enter the ring several pounds over the lightweight limit, his chempion-

ship will not be risked.

The lightweight king is ten years younger than Britton and the atter has two inches advantage in neight but otherwise there is little difference in physical measure-The pair have met twice before in

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a will there's a way



in Every Package

NEW YORK, June 24,-While the New York Giants are making pretty much of a runaway race of it in the National league, despite a series of reverses last week, the pennant hunt in the American circuit was developed into a spectacular three club

a result of yesterday's shutout vic tory, increased their margin t tory, increased their margin to three and a half games over the second place Yankees, who were idle, and four and a half games over the battling Tigors. The Giants by winning from Boston retained their lead of five games over St. Louis and five and a half over Brooklyn, both of whom kept pace

Mr. Preston B. Cox in the practice of law at 500-4 Bob Waggoner building. Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mr. E. L. Fulton and Mr. Raymond M. Myers, formerly associated in the practice of law at 220 Bob Waggoner building, Wichita Falls, Texas, announce that they have associated themselves together in the firm name of Cox, Fulton & Myers.
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It was found quite necessary to

employ an interpreter in the 30th

# RAIL LABOR BOARD **RULE NOT EXPECTED** TO PREVENT STRIKE

WILL HAVE LITTLE INFLUENCE ACCORDING TO OFFI-CIALS.

RESULT OF VOTE TO BE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

eaders Forecast Overwhelming Sentiment In Favor Of a Walkout.

CHICAGO. June 26 .- Saturday's decisions by the United States rail-road labor board, holding several roads in violation of the transportation act by farming out work to contractors, and pending opinions in 30 more cases which were posted for hearing today, are expected to have little influence towards avert-ing the threatened rail strike next

The board indicated it would follow the same general principles in the future decisions in contract B. M. Jewell, head of the railway

employes department of the Ameri can federation of labor, who is in charge of the canvass of the shop-men's strike vote, said the result of the referendum would probably not be announced until Wednesday. However, statements by various union leaders that the ballots indicate an overwhelming sentiment favoring a strike and announcement by union officers last week that they would be governed by the re-sult of the referendum, made a sus-pension of work appear inevitable. Hope of averting a strike faded with statements by John Scott, rec-retary of the railway employes de-partment, that the board's ruling in the contract cases will put no check on a strike call. Piece work and the farming out system were made one of the issues in the shopmen's referendum, the others being the wage outs effective July 1 and rules y the board governing working

Mr. Jewell called a meeting of sahop crafts policy committee for sight as a preliminary war coun-over the proposed atrike.

# FEAR THE KAISER REENTER GERMAN

LONDON, June 26,-Apprehension m attempt to slip away from vent of a rayolist rising following be assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau, according to the corident of the Daily Mail at The The writer, however, quotes J. B.

Kan, secretary of the Dutch home office, as saying that such appreension is groundless. "We have no evidence that the kaiser has any ruch intention." he said, "and the surveillance maintained around him is so close that it would be impossible for him to get

## **RECOVER** BODIES OF FIVE VICTIMS **OF MINE TRAGEDY**

HUNTINGTON, ARK., June 26. dies of the five victims of a mine regedy near here yesterday have been recovered and preparations completed today for the funerals. John Roberts, 38; Youncey Rob-rts, 10; Ronald Porter, 18; Dolly tobinson, 14, and Edith Robinson. 1. were suffocated in Mine No. 6 Central Coal and Coke com-Four sacrificed their lives to F. G. Swanson, \$59; L. A. Fox, escue the Roberts boy who, tired \$202.02; Guy C. Raley, \$185; A. L. fithe mountain near the air hole of the mine. Overcome by fune of file of feet to the bottom of the shaft. In an attempt to rescue him the others lost their lives. Two additional members of the party were overcome by the fumes but the shaft. In an attempt to rescue

# REPORTS CONFLICT **AS TO ACTIVITIES** OF SUN YAT SEN

by Associated Press.

PEKING. June 26.—While advices from Amoy indicate that troops of Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the Canton republic.

ANNOUNCE APPROACHIN ere pushing toward Canton in an effort to recapture that city. Other reports stated that these forces were scattered about Klangsi prov-ince, disorganised and looting the territory. Official opinion in Peking today was that any attempt to

#### SEMENOFF IS REFUSED PERMISSION TO LAND WITHOUT A PASSPORT

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 26.—Gregorie Seme noff, former attaman of the Cossacks and later leader of an anti-soviet army in Siberia, arrived here soviet army in Siberia, arriv today with a passport and h refused permission to land. proceeding to Shanghai.

JAPANESE PRINCE IS ILL WITH INFLUENZA

# FRIBERG SCHOOL **VOTES TO ISSUE BONDS SATURDAY**

owners of the Friberg school disrict voted to issue \$5.000 worth of bonds for the erection of a new chool building at an election held Saturday. The plans of the district are to erect a brick structure to supplant the frame one and make it dern one in every respect. By the same vote the school district also decided to raise the school tax for this district not to exceed one dollar on each one hundred dollar valuation. The Clara district by a vote of 35 to 14 also voted to raise its school

tax not to exceed \$1. ers court in session Monday morning canvassed the votes and results.

# NEGRO THEATER IS

adjoined the theatre building on the north side. Blazes from the pit flared up too high after a quantity of dry good had been placed in the pit, setting fire to the movie house which was a frame structure. C. Dibbles, owner of the theatre estimated the loss between \$1,700 and \$2,000. The building was toa fireproof booth, were only smoked | third. up and damaged a little water. The building was

# SHARP UPWARD TURN IN THE PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Produc on of soft coal in the United States took a sharp upward turn States took a sharp upward turn during the twelfth weak of the strike, which closed last Saturday, according to the weekly bulletin is. according to the weekly bulletin issued by the geological survey.

The rate of production for bituminous for the first four days of the week indicated, the bulletin stated, that the total for the week would be in excess of 5,000,000 tons and might reach 5,500,000 tons. Production of anthracite during the week remained "at practically zero."

Miss Esther Lyon, 18,000; Miss Anna Mae Cato. 12,250; Miss Maude Murphy, 11,000; Miss Mildred Day, 10,000. put of the mines amounted to 4,-986,000 tons of soft coal and 22,000

## MORE CANDIDATES FILE ACCOUNTS OF EXPENSES MONDA

In compliance with the statutereseekers filed the account Monday morning. Among those filed and in addition

to those filed Saturday are; Bury Bryant, \$155; James S. Maxwell, \$210; Irvin Deaton, \$155; Fred K.

# SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

AMARILLO, June 26 .- Mrs. Mariinjured yesterday noon when she jumped from an overturning auto-mobile in the brakes of the Palo Duro canyon near here. The woman was pinned under the heavy sedan. Presence of mind of the driver of the car is said to have averted

## ANNOUNCE APPROACHING

ELECTRA, TEXAS, June 26 .- Announcement was made Friday after noon of the marriage to take place Friday, June 30, of Misa Trulah Kennedy to Chester Arthur Hodges. The announcement party was given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, mother of the bride-te-be. Plates were laid for sixteen.

to Misses Faye More, Mary McGann. Harriet Barwise, Carrie Cross, Juanita Douglas, Laura Randall, Christine Ricks, Louise Williams, with a passport and has been department of permission to land. He, is Josephine Hagan, Lucile Wheeler, Adelle Bunch, Mrs. Emma Owens,

and Mrs. Ida Orr. Mrs. Orr, sister of the bride-to-HATAMAS, JAPAN, June 26.—
Prince Higashifushim is it as the result of complications following an attack of influenza. Physicians of the imperial fushim family state that his condition, while serious, is not critical at present.

Mrs. Orr, sister of the bride-to-be, announced the coming wedding in an original poem. Miss Christine Ricks was toastmaster. Misses Faye More, Josephine Hagan, and Mary Leo Mailcord and David Clark, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Clark enjoyed a trip at Medicine Park Sunday.

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# SCENE OF SHRINE BIG SUNDAY CROWD

Hundreds of people visited the Shrine Circus grounds Sunday and viewed the reseting of the tents and the grounds now being staked off for the grounds now being staked off for the Bhrine circus from July 1 to July of the case of August Progakis 8. Next week will see the big parade, flags flying, buildings decorated and the plaintiff, a Greek, can not speak a word of English which the speak a word of English which the speak a word of English which the Shrine circus from July 1 to July 5. Next week wilf see the big parade, flags flying, buildings decorated and men, women and children by the thousands all full of circus and circus doings. Some of the circus people are already here with their paraphernalia. The Flying LaVans, under the direction of Harry LaVan, are already here preparing for their wonderful aerial acts. The newspapers ness, His brother died and after throughout the country report this to his death the widow refused to acbe the most marvelous act of its knowledge him as a part owner, kind. Some of the other big circus No papers of any sort we attractions to be here are as fol-he had paid money for a half in-

lows:
The Rosards; Maximus, champion general athlete, and Donna DeLorgs, the Spanish dancer; Sofer & DeOnzo, band roller skaters, cyclists and barrel jumpers; McCune Grant Trio, comedy acrobats; the Raymonds, high class contortionists. Tom Hays and Bessie Hays, gymnasts and wire walkers, and the Aerial Maginleys doing teeth work and original tricks.

The clowns under the direction of L. M. Forcier are both local and original end you can be sure that along inal and you can be sure that along with the trained professional clowns, the amateur clowns will make a big hit with the crowd.

Parade. The Texas theatre, a negro insti-tution located at 114 Lake street, was destroyed by fire about 10 was abandoned but the parade feature of the circus A circus would not be complete o'clock Monday morning. The tire has been reestablished and will no started from a barbecue pit which doubt continue to be a fixed part of any circus program.

> The entries for the parade will close at 12:00 p. m. Thursday the 28th, in court awarded the contract order that proper allotment of space Stroup because of the time in the various sections can be given. which he contracted to finish it. in the various sections can be given.
>
> It is expected that 50,000 people will view the parade. Several blocks in the business district will be cleared and roped off for the spectators.—Immediately after the parade the gates construction of the concurrence will several to the concurrence of the con for the big Shrine circus will swing open at Athletic park ball grounds and seven days and nights of real high class entertainment and amuse-

Contest. The contest for the most popular young lady in Wichita Falls is off in dead earnest and each one of the contestants listed below is rallying forces. week is going to see lots of lots of shock competition. In addition standing of contestants is as follows: Miss Geraldine Dooley, 19.750 votes: Mrs. Dennis Dellis. 18.500; Miss Eugene Lane, 17.800; Miss Thelma Cain, 17,750; Miss Jolens Travis, 17,260; Mrs. Gertrude Green, 17,000; Miss Esther Lyon, 16,650; Mrs. F. J. Wedding.

Shrine circus grounds on Wednesday 986,000 tons of soft coal and 22,000 tons of anthracite. The bulletin arranged for this affair and a num-coal now being mined weekly is noted additional wedding gifts. Sartin Day.
Sartin, prominent attorney of

Wichita Falls, running for county lodges will assist in the program. judge, will give admission tickets to the Shrine circus, free to all boys and girls calling at his office. He is offering these tickets with the under-standing that they be used Wednes-day afternoon and he wants it to be designated as Sartin day.

Boys and girls, this is an opportunity to get in the big circus free.

Call up Mr. Sartin's office any time between now and Wednesday night.

Automobile.

There will be a big meeting of automobile men at the Shrine circus tent at 10:00 a, m. Tuesday, June 27, where their space will be assigned in quiring all candidates to file ex-pense accounts within 25 to 30 days before the primary, more office seekers filed the account Monday the public.

REVIVAL SERVICES SOUTH

press in publishing the reports of the discourses delivered.

Among the visible results of the services are three additions on profession of faith, three by letter and two by restoration. The hearty leadership in song by the children was a SINCI AIR INCREASE. ership in song by the children was a SINCLAIR INCREASES much prized feature of the meeting -W. A. Betts, pastor, 502 Bridge

# DECLARES SITUATION MARRIAGE AT ELECTRA THE MOST CRITICAL BRITISH HISTORY of Indiana. Standard was ceiling the old price here this afternoon.

LONDON June 26 .- Several of the The dining room was decorated with pink and white, pink roses and Lillies of the Valley being used. A five-course luncheon was served to the bride-to-be and her mother, and the bride-to-be and her mother, and the bride-to-be and her mother, and the debate in which a servel to be debate in which a servel to be debate in which a servel to be debate in which a servel to the debate in the servel to the debate in the servel to the debate in the servel to the se London evening papers before the opening of today's Irish debate in Home Secretary Shortt might be the sequel to the debate in which answers to four searching questions were to be demanded. The Evening News asserts that the crisis confronting the government is one of the most serious of its career.

Rookwood pottery at Decorators.

# IN TRIAL OF CASE IN DISTRICT COURT SETTLE COAL STRIKE

tends that he gave his brother \$1,-000 for a haif interest in the busi-

No papers of any sort were The plaintiff states that the husbrother although they do not bear

Contracts were let Monday by the the production committee has ar- and surfacing and constructing ranged a real circus parade to be concrete culverts on the Iowa given at 1:00 o'clock on the opening Park-Jonesdale road. This is the day, July 1. The parade, which will road that leads south out of Iowa be open to any local organization of Park to the K. M. A. field, merchant, will be the longest and The road will be graded and most elaborate ever seen in this section of the country. A cash prize of orete culverts will be constructed tally destroyed, and only the front so will be given for the best decover a distance of eleven miles. walls were left standing. The two rated and most beautiful float; \$25 R. B. Stroup was awarded the machines, which were enclosed in for the second best, and \$15 for the slightly lower than this but the court awarded the contract to because of the time in ments in district gatherings. The contract for surfacing the L. E. Witham & Co. for \$29,904.38. The construction of the concrete culverts was awarded to B. strap on a submitted bid of \$9,

# LOCAL MASONS TO AT NOCONA TUESDAY

NOCONA, TEXAS, June 26 .- The Masonic grand lodge will lay the cornerstone of the \$75,000 Nocona high school building, June 27, at 2:30 p. m. District Deputy Grand Master W. E. Justin will represent the grand master, and the followng grand officers have been se lected; J. W. Maddox, D. G. M.; Harvev M. Gentry, G. S. W.: Dr. S. T. imphreys, G. J. W.; S. A. Barron, T.; W. F. Leonard, G. S.; John R. Miller, architect; Hugh Carson,

The address will be made by Dr. N. F. Grafton of Wichita Falls.

# FUND FOR ORIENT HAS DWINDLED TO SUM OF \$43,000 route back to a tour of rexample points.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The SIDE METHODIST CHURCH Saturday would be paid to the Kan The series of revival services at the North Side Methodist church were horself to a close on Sunday evening the guaranty period, had North Side Methodist church were brought to a close on Sunday evening with a strong and timely discourse by Rev. R. P. Hines, using James 5:16, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." The administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper preceded the sermos must be retained.

mon.

The pastor hereby desires to express his sincere appreciation of the splendid service rendered by his brother ministers during the meeting, and also for the helpful messages brought by laymen and laymonner. and also for the helpful messages brought by laymen and laywomen throughout the earlier stages of the revival. And he is especially grateful for the courtesy extended by the city press in publishing the reports of the

### PRICE OF GASOLINE AT WICHITA, KAN., STATION

WICHITA, KAN, June 26.—The price of gasoline at Wichita filling stations of the Sinclair Refining company was increased one cent a gailon today. The new price is 25.3 cents. Other independent companies here followed the Sinclair advance which was said to be general in territory competitive with Standard O diana. Standard was selling at

#### ENGINEER IS KILLED AND FIREMAN INJURED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

William Sadler of Dallas returned to his home Sunday after a short business visit here.

Cornelius Chewning, who is at present employed at Burkburnett, visited in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark enjoyed a trip at Medicine Park Sunday.

Captain Tom R. Hickman, in charge feetive July 1, 1933, is provided for of company B. Texas rangers, is in the city on business. He plans to retion committee.

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# GOVERNMENT TAKES PRINCE OF MONACO HAND IN EFFORT TO MONTE CARLO RULER

SEGRETARY DAVIS GALLS JOHN
L LEWIS IN CONFERENCE

SPORTSMAN AND
SCIENTIST.

PRINCE MADE THRE
DIRECT TO PRESIDENT

Secretary and Lewic Confer From Midnight to Early Monday
Morning.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—John L.
Lewis, president of the United Mise
Workers of America, leaving the Charles of the Principality of the caption of the Charles of the Principality of the Principality of the Charles of the Principality of the Charles of the Principality of the Charles of the Principality of the Principality of the Charles of the Principality of the Charles of the Principality of the Pri onferred from midnight last night until early this morning. Several government conciliators partici-

pated. The discussions again were re sumed shortly before noon today Considerable doubt existed as to the miners' head since the union policy, restated again by Mr. Lewis today has already been to seek a national or semi-national conference with the mine operators to discuss wages and the strike was precipitated when the operators, refusing nastrike with government representatives. Mr. Lewis, though maintain-ing stience as to the measures di-

# FERGUSON SAYS IS CERTAIN OF BEING

James E. Ferguson of Temple candidate for United States senator this year, leader and nominee of the "American party" in 1920, and stormy petrel of Texas politics for the past eight years, expressed complete confidence Monday in his being in the senatorial run-off. "I got 218,000 votes against Hobby in 1918," he said, "and about son by his first wife, Prince Louis, 200,000 boys who were overseas who was a soldier in the French then have since come back and army, is expected to succeed him.

The Shrine band of Wichita Falls four-fifths of them are for me on Monaco is a French protectorate.

# TWO ARE KILLED ANOTHER WOUNDED IN TULSA BATTLE BEGIN TEARING DOWN

TULSA, OKLA., June 26 .- Earnes L. Bembree, former deputy sheriff, and Charles Mitchell, 24, a camper, are dead and Emery Milton, 28, of Springfield, Mo., is in a hospital as a result of a series of fights re-GIDDINGS, TEXAS, June 26.—T. J. Frank Ledford and D. R. Witchel Elms, engineer, of San Antonio, was are held in Jail in connection with killed and J. H. Shelman, San Antonio, fireman, badly bruised last ing for Bembree's and Mitchel's death. Police are scarching to a collision at Loebau, eight sailants. The police say they do miles east of Giddings, between two not know the cause of the altercations.

#### PROPOSES A REDUCTION IN IMMIGRATION QUOTAS

WASHINGTON, June 26,-Reduction of immigration quotas to be admitted to the United States from

rectly talked over, was prepared to take up the negotiations with President Harding and insisted that the miners' union position was unchanged.

The armistics in large in the American government his placed at the disposal titue. American government his placed at t

"We were engaged in a very in-teresting line of research between he Azores and the American coast when the war intervened to prevent our carrying out the work," said the prince on his last visit to America. "We were finding out a lot of interesting things. We had thought that marine creatures, living at great depths, always remained there, but we found that for some mysterious reason some of these creatures rose to the surface at night and returned to the depths when daylight came. They were like "living tides." Why? There is a mystery to be solved."

Prince Albert was born November 13, 1848, and succeeded his father, Prince Charles III, in 1889. He was twice married, first to Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton of England in 1869, and second, to the Dowager Duchess de Richelteu in 1889.

who was a soldier in the French then have since come back and its cur-fifths of them are for me on my beer and light wine platform.

My beer and light wine platform, and the platform is my beer and light wine platform.

My Ferguson said that if Mre. Ferguson's name remains on the ballot, it will be against her which washed to come and that if Mre. Ferguson's name remains on the ballot, it will be against her which seems determined to put her-name on it any high at \$1.30 on vacant lot at Ninth and Travis. He is here enrouse back to central Texas after a new month of the committee and were restricted and the committee and were remained to put her-name on it any high at \$1.30 on vacant lot at Ninth and Travis. He is here enrouse back to central Texas after a new month of the Nordyka-Marmon on the committee and were entertained at their annues huncken at the Kerm hotel Monte on the Nordyka-Marmon high and the state of the Nordyka-Marmon high and the norm high an

gether.

Mr. W. E. Young, accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Collard, sang two selections that were very well received by the club. P. A. Rogers, who was scheduled to speak on "Juice," will address the club next Monday on this subject.

Chieske Produce.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Butter high-er; creamery extras 372 Eggs easy: ey strong; high 55, low 4. ruling rate 4. (colong bid 55, offered at 6. poultry alive unchanged; fowls 22, broilers 28@31, roosters 14.

Sugar Market.

Sugar Market.

Sugar Market.

New York June 26.—Raw sugar prime mercantile paper 4@41. Due to trade trips which took number of Kiwanians out of town, only about 75 members attended the

umsheon Monday. OLD SCHOOL BUILDING FOR NEW STRUCTURE

ELECTRA, TEXAS, June 26. Dismantling the old temporary building that was erected some time ago to care for immediate needs has started to make way for Harrold's new high school building. The structure will be two stories high and built of brick. It will contain

# THE MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

Cotton closed steady at not de-clines of 36 to 52 points.

High Low Close
July 21,32 20.55 20.98
October 20.97 20.30 20.65
December 20.64 20.00 29.33
January 20.51 20.05 20.21
March 20.30 19.78 20.06 New Orleans Spet Cottem.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—Spot cotton quiet, 56 points lower. Sales on the spot 154; to arrive none. Low middling 20.00; middling 21.56; good middling 22.50; receipts 1,542; stock 186.125.

160,128. LIVERPOOL June 26.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices weak. Good middling. 13,45; fully middling. 13.15; middling, 13.00; low middling, 12.55; good ordinary, 11.70; ordinary, 11.20 , Sales, 12,000 bales, including

Texas Spet Cotton.

DALLAS. June 26.—Cotton midling 21.10; steady. Houston, 21.85;
Iteady. Galveston, 22.10; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. June 26.—Cooler
Weather and probable showers led international Harvester

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International Oil Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, June 26.—Cotton m
dling 21.16; steady. Houston, 21
steady. Galveston, 22.16; steady.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Raw sugar unsettled; centrifugal 4.86; refined unchanged; fine granulated, 6.20@ NEW YORK, June 26.—Raw sugar unsettled; centrifugal 4.86; refined unchanged; fine granulated, 6.200 6.50.

Futures closed firm; approximate sales 2400 tons. July 3.22; September 3.22; December 3.33; March 3.21.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 105. Futures steady; July 10.08; December 9.88.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 26.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.0701.32. Corn, No. 2 white 575; No. 2 yellow 60. Oats. No. 2 white 575; No. 2 mixed 37038.

#### LIVESTOCK

structure will be two stories high and built of brick. It will contain seven class rooms and an auditorium or study hall.

Bonds in the sum of \$15,000 were voted for the building some months ago. Harrold already has two brick buildings, and a two story teacherage in which instructors live. The new building will be devoted exclusively to high school work.

Harrold has an agricultural high school, with R. S. Covey of A. & M. college as superintendent. Work is also given in home economica music and art. During the past year pulis have been served hot lunches at noon.

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FORT WORTH. June 26.—Cattle, receipts 5.100; beeves 3.50 @7.50; stockers 3.25 @6.50; cows 2.00 @5.75; canners 1.50 @2.15; heffers 1.00 @5.75; mixed 8.50 @5.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; rough \$5.50 @7.50; cows 2.00 @5.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; rough \$5.50 @7.50; cows 2.00 @5.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; rough \$5.50 @7.50; cows 2.00 @5.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; rough \$5.00 @7.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; rough \$5.00 @7.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; rough \$5.00 @7.50; common 5.50 @6.50; rough heavy 7.50 @8.50; rough \$5.00 @7.50; west-rough \$5.00 @7.50; wes WASHINGTON, June 26.—Calling upon officials of the United hither workers of America to assist in prosecution of any of their in the bers responsible for the Herrin, ill., mine killings, Representative Goodykoonts, republican, West Virginian, declared in the house today that unless such assistance was

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d1,000; beef steers and she stock generally strong to 25c higher; top steers, \$9.50; better grades cows, \$5.00 to \$5.50; common to medium, \$2.75 to \$4.50; buils and calves steady; practical top on vealers, \$3.00; canners, \$2.00 to \$2.50; cutters, \$3.00 to \$2.50; buils, \$2.75@5.00; stockers, \$3.75 to 6.65; heavy feeders, \$7.25.

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The premium list also contains all the rules and regulations govern-ing exhibits and the like and much matter of interest to those who make the various fair circuits, par-ticularly the middle west circuit, which includes the Texas exposition. There is a full list of all the fairs held on this circuit, together with their dates, and a list of all the fairs in the country, with their

Dates for the state fair of Texas this year are October 5 to October

west circuit, as shown in the pro-nium list of the Texas exposition include: Missouri state fair, Sedalia, o'clock and remained there until near 3 p. m. At noon Sunday it had climbed to Moines, August 22-September 1;
Nebraska state fair, Lincoln, September 4-9; Kannas free fair, Topoka, September 1-16; Kannas state fair, Hutchison, September 1-16; Kannas state fair, Hutchison, September 16-22; Okla-homa state fair, Okla-homs City, September 23-30; Okla-homs free state fair, Muskogee, Sunday afternoon a light shower Streeport, October 2-7; state fair of Louisiana.

At noon Sunday it had climbed to 101 degrees and after 3 o'clock reduced to 102 degrees and after 3 o'clock reduced to 103 degrees and after 3 o'clock reduced to 104 degrees and after 3 o'clock reduc Shreveport, October 19-29, and Waco Cotton Palace, Waco October 21-November 5. Premium List Complete.

The premium list is unusually complete for the 1923 state fair. arrying a total of more than \$75,in premiums and prizes. There thirty county premiums alone and ranging from first to thirtieth. From all early indications, accord-ng to fair officials, county exhibits this year will be more than ordin-arily complete, with much Nvalry already in evidence.

All exhibits must be in position by 9 a. m., October 6, and as ex-hibitors have heretofore been very prompt, there is small apprehension hat any will be debarred by failure comply with this requirement. A. & M. college or the two junior colleges—John Tarleton at Stephen-ville and Grubbs Vocational School.

Arilingtos—are effered in the boys agricultural clubs department, as well as the four home demonstration scholarships for girls. Winners of these scholarships will be eligible for entry in the schools chosen for the

It may be interesting to know the previous scholarship winners, which the premium list gives as-follows:
In 1919—Miss Dow Murray, Stephenville; Miss Lois DePride; Mt. Pleasant; Miss Gladys Balley, Chillichtan, Pres Hickman, Rising Star licothe; Roy Hickman, Rising Star.

In 1920—Miss Dow Murray, Stephenville; Miss Mildred Fuller, Dailas county; Mass Dell Scott, Waco; Joe Tiark, Mertson; Frank Haynes, Krownwood; Ropert January, Tolbert; Leon Crane, Tarrant county. In 1921—Miss Edith Woody, Park-r county; Miss Frances Blair, Dai-s county; Miss Bessie Stephenson, Tarrant county; Henry Wall, Cen-ter; Palmer Privette, Dorchester; Dennis Crane, Smithfield; Guy

Clark, Wheeler. "Who will be the winners in 1927" the program asks, and the question is a leading one, because greatest interest, it is declared, has boys all over Texas in the contest

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ing and distribution.

several have been arranged for and are announced in the program. These include the famous Mexican artillery band, which will make its der official sanction of the Obregon government; Thaviu and his famous Russian band; Al Sweet and his famous singing band; Lillian Boyer twenty great acts and "Mystic China," the Chinese festival of fire. Other big features, according to the program, will be announced from time to time, prior to the opening of the state fair, through the daily

orday from being the hottest day of the season. The thermomete. rose to the 107 degree point, surpassing just the land titles so that every man should receive justice. HezeThe mercury hit this mark at 2:15

Sunday afternoon a light shower fell at Childress which brought much relief to that point.

Throughout the district Monday morning agents reported a light cooling south wind, Practically all points reported partly clouded

#### fered for the best county exhibits PLEADS GUILTY TO DRUNK RELEASED ON ACCOUNT OF FOUR CHILDREN AT HOME

comply with this requirement.

The usual three scholarships at defendant was found guilty and as-

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Hot? Get a long

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Two Sides of Turnover

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By FRANK S. REID. Rev. N. F. Grafton chose for his norning's topic at the First Pres-

byterian church "A Time Limit," sehapter, first verse: "Set thine house n order for thou shalt die." He good king, furnishes ug with some refreshing reading, for he was set in the midst of a long list of wicked kings, and he lived a good, henest, conscientious life. His achievements came about by divine right. It re-mained for this king to drive out the Philistines and to bring peace to Israel and Judah. For the first time he straightened out the allot-ment of land titles of the people. Some of the people had not received their land that they should receive, and it emplayed for this king to ad-Saturday's record by two degrees. man should receive justice.

The mercury hit this mark at 2:15 kish built the first conduit system o'clock and remained there until to bring Jerusalem an abundance of near 3 p. m.

pure water; it was his knowledge after all you have made the time near 3 p. m.

great program he had projected.
"The king is ill; desperately ill and the people are in consternation, many of them in tears; bulletins are being sent out from the king's pal-ace telling about the king's condition. Suddenly a messenger of God, a preacher, a prophet, appears in the king's chamber and stands at his bedside and that messenger of God eays 'Hezekiah, set your house in order, for thou shalt die.' That was a terrible message; it was a message that would paralyze a man's mind for the time and almost

Police court fines brought a total of \$75 Monday morning. The chief offenses that were tried before Judge Chauncey were cases of the chief of the ch of \$75 Monday morning. The chief are going to die; make the flectssation over against a cerJudge Chauncey were cases of speeding and intoxication.

Two violations of traffic regulations were on the docket and each control of the first c

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922 he had passed into the beyond, rious note; that desire to accomplish

There may come into your life just such a message as the message that deame into the life of Hezekiah and Grant, the message that before a certain time you may die.

"There are just three things you can do under those circumstances. You may rebel; you can say I'll not consent and you may engage in a fight against the grim moment and you may waste valuable time in looking here, there and yonder in searching out this doctor and that and the other and going to these springs and that and meeting this such as a springs and that and meeting this color and that when the other and going to these springs and that and meeting this color and that mother in the home doing and despring and the other and going to these springs and that and meeting this color and that mother in the home taking care of the little ones, training and despring them as He has for the little ones, training and despring them as He has for the little ones, training and despring them as He has for the little ones, training and despring them as He has for the little ones, training and despring them as He has for the little ones, training and despring them as He has for the little ones, training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring them as He has for the little ones training and despring traini searching out this doctor and that and the other and going to these springs and that or the other thing that you may lengthen your life. You may lengthen your life. You may go to God in prayer and ask him to prolong your years. Fifteen years added to Hezeklah's life because he believed in God and faith and he called upon the Almighty with a sob ing his voice and tears in his eyes and a broken heart over the thought that his years were going to cease and his program fail of believed out pecause the time.

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is also and the average mind and body must be stimulated; must be quickened; must be driven to ac

complish certain tasks.
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