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BURK BURNETT, PIONEER, IS DEAD

GOVERNMENT TO OFFER PLAN FOR SETTLEMENT MINE STRIKE

CONFIDENT MINERS PRESIDENT EBERT AND OPERATORS WILL ACCEPT THE TERMS

Reglizing that the deadlock ex-

isting between mine operators

and union mine workers will not

voluntarily be abated by either

party to the coal strike, the ad-

ministration was prepared to-

day, responsible officials inti-

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WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Indica

ONE MAN KILLED

BRIDGEPORT, OHIO, June 27 .-

ferty, Belmont county. There were six miners in the automobile but

erine company in this region have

that region within the past month.

SEVERELY CENSURED BY

KANSAS CITY, June 27.- Employ-

ers of child labor were censured by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Bos-ton area of the Methodist Episcopal

thurch in an address here this more

ng before the International Sunda School convention. He declared th

day is approaching "when child la

WACO NEGRO ATTORNEY

PLANS TO TEST PLEDGE

WACO, TEXAS, June 27 .- R. D

years ago an injunction was granted by a district judge here re-

BISHOP M. E. CHURCH

oursescaped without injury.

EIGHT MEN KILLED AND TEN ARE INJURED

KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 37.-Eight men were killed and ten injured, several of them seriously, in an explo-sion this afternoon at the plant of the Holston Quarry company at Straw Plains, 13

POLICE CHIEF AND ORVILLE BENTLEY ENGAGE IN COMBAT

HAVE VIGOROUS CLASH IN FRONT OF CITY HALL TUESDAY MORNING.

ORDERED FROM BUILDING BY THE COMMISSIONER

Charge of Abusive Language Filed Against Fitts in Connection With Affair.

J. Orville Bentley, well known McCormick, were participants government would attend. scribed as a decidedly vigorous mix-up in front of the city hall.

Charges of assault were filed against Bentley and McCormick and a charge of abusive language was filed against Police Commissioner Fitts, after the fracas, and the cases were set for Saturday night.

Bentley's failure to leave the city hall promptly after being told to do so by Mr. Fitts resulted in McCormick's pushing Bentley out to the sidewalk, where the fight ensembles are septimated by the sidewalk, where the fight ensembles are seven because of participal and to participal making meetings, will not be asked to attend any confidence unless the administration and ministration and promptly after being told to do so by Mr. Fitts resulted in McCormick's pushing Bentley out to the sidewalk, where the fight ensembles of participal meetings, making corps, resplendent in full regallation or participal meetings, in the members of the diplomatic corps, resplendent in full regallation and prompt the members of the diplomatic corps, resplendent in full regallation. Houghton, the American ambassador.

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The vicinity of the reichstage of workers observing the day's abstantion from labor decided upon in protest against the crime of the wore will respon to the fit of the proving meetings and the particip Cormick's pushing Bentley out to the sidewalk, where the fight ensued. Bentley was struck by the chief and received a black eye and other marks, the two clinching and falling together to the sidewalk before the members of the police force separated them.

The sidewalk is industry shows no results and public safety is threatened, the government will make its intervention "more pointed." A question as to whether police safety in the view of the administration did require some settlement of the coal strike immediately was left unanswered.

"Any proclamation in advance" of

Bentley is said to have been enin an argument in the city the government's purpose and detailed and was told by Fitts to get plan would endanger success, it was out. He replied that he had come said. cook a hand in the matter. The harge of abusive language against the police commissioner resulted from words used by him in order-ing Regular out the matter. Wurder is murder, wherever committed, by whomsoever committed, ing Bentley out; the charge is said and there is never extenuation

to have been filed at the commis sioner's request.

Bentley, who is a notary public, has in that capacity taken several affidavits used in the recall movent against Commissioner Fitts and is generally understood to have been active in that movement. He was, however, a supporter of Fitts in the election last July, having had an encounter at the city hall with W. G. Bralley, Fitts' prede-

The encounter of Tuesday morning is described by by-standers as having been a real one while it lasted. When the men clinched aft er several blows had been struck, they went to the ground together and struggled violently until officers interferred. Both showed marks of the affray when they arose. In the absence of a referee, a by-standers' decision was ren-dered in favor of McCormick.

FUNERAL OF WIFE OF **GOVERNOR SMALL WILL** BE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

KANKAKEE, ILL., June 27. Arrangements for the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Ida Moore Emall, wife of Governor Len Small. were completed today. Services will be held at the residence at 3:00 o'clock and burjal will be in been operating since the strike was called April 1. There have been several minor disorders in Mount Grove cemetery. Kankakee merchants plan to close their stores and shops during the hours of the

Mayor William Hale Thompson of and Lieutenant Governor EMPLOYES CHILD LABOR Chicago and Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling issued a proclamation requesting the people of the city and state to bare their heads and pause for two minutes at 2:00 o'clock (standard time) in respect the mammer of Illinois' first the memory of Illinois'

Chairman Norris of the agricultural committee led a fight to refuse to accept the house amendment, but was defeated, \$2 to 28.

He wanted the senate to insise He wanted the senate to insist on its amendment under which the fund would have become available distely after the president straining the election officers from cutting out the negroes,

STRIKING AT THE GOV-

FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD IN THE REICHSTAG

logized the Dead Statesman.

PLAN TO BRING MINERS
AND OPERATORS TOGETRER By Associated Press. tions were given at the white house today that government soon would be able to make an an-nouncement in the coal strike situa-

was as move to bring the leaders of the union miners and representative operators together for a dis-BERLIN, June 27 .- The assassins cussion of wage differences.

President Harding was said to feel that the "difficult and delicate" restricted that the "difficult and delicate" Germany's foreign minister, were negotiations between individuals and striking at the republican governthe government necessary to bring ment of Germany and its people, de about the meeting desired would clared President Ebert at Dr. Rath enau's funeral in the reichstag not be aided by public discussion.

mine union spokesmen who have heen refusing to meet operators in district conferences cannot be induced to yield their objections if loyal patriots, one of the ablest they are publicly forced into conthey are publicly forged into con-cessions, in the opinion of the pres-This murder is a crime against our industrious, suffering, hopeful peo-

BERLIN, June 27 .- Four depart devoting their energies to following clues to the whereabouts of assas-sins of Foreign Minister Rathenau. "Any proclamation in advance" of The government has requested au-Staaken, west of Berlin, a half hour after the murder and there found an airplane which took them to the Baltid port.

Dr. Haniel Von Haimhausen, un-der-scretary.

BERLIN. June 27.—The 24-hour dry division which faces party del-trike in Germany called by the gen-ral federation of trades union as a The drys have declared their opdemonstration against the policy of position to the Lucck resolution and reaction, was to go into effect to-day.

food will be served between noon islatures of the several states with-and tomorrow morning. mine of the Catherine Coal Mining company at Uniontown, near here, according to information reaching CAPPER-TINCHER BILL here. The victims were in an au-

cording to reports to the author-lties here, the firing began with-out warning and lasted only a few minutes. The assailants escaped. Three strip mines of the Cathsupreme court.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

PANAMA, June 27 .- The death was announced this morning of Dr. Ciro Urriola, former presi-

NEW YORK, June 27-The New York Consolidated stock exchange today announced the suspension of E. M. Fuller and

WASHINGTON, June 27.-The Union Terminal company of Dallas, Texas, today asked the L. C. C. for authority to extend the maturity of \$500,000 in outstanding notes.

Mary Nagle, 20 years old, whose home is said to be at Hammond, her bedroom last night. A revolver was found near the body.

WINDSOR, ONT. June 27. A. Stuart Buldwin, 61 years o'd, of Chicago, vice-president of the Illinois Central railroad, died auddenly of heart failure while en route from New York to Chi-

cago last night. Nicholas Longworth, nged 77, mother of Congressman Longworth and Countess de Chambrun of Paris, died here today following an illness of several weeks due to an attack of pneu-

PRESIDENT EBERT FORTY AMERICANS IN HERRIN OBJECTS TO WELL KNOWN RANCHMAN DIES AT DECLARES MURDER ALL BLAME THE FAMILY HOME IN FT. WORTH AFTER ILLNESS OF ABOUT A YEAR REBELS FOR RANSOM FOR THE MINE WAR

Forty American employes of the Cortes Oil company near Tam-pico and destructible property valued at a quarter of a million dollars—are—be in scheid by a rebel general until ansom of 15,000 pesos is paid, according to a message today from the American consul at Tampico to the state department.

The dispatch was dated yes-terday and said that the "rebe General Gorozabe" had seized the company's property and was holding it with 240 well armed men. Prompt instruc-Mexico City and to the consul at Tampico to urge the Mexican authorities to take immediate action for the protection of American lives and property.

The consul reported that Gorozabe had demanded payment of the 15,000 pesos within 48 hours from yesterday morning when his forces seized the

company Aguada camp was in

THE 18TH AMENDMENT

MILWAUKEE, June 27 .- Submis-

sion of the eighteenth or prohibi-tion amendment to the federal con-

the democratic state convention

ing directly on that question."

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A SOLUTION FOR THE

CLEVELAND, June 27.-A com-

of Women Voters will meet in Washington next week to consider

a solution for the child labor prob-lem. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, nation-al chairman, announced here today. The recent decision of the United

States supreme court, declaring the child labor law of 1917 unconstitutional, is said to have proved un-

and the league will strive during the next session of congress to have

acceptable legislation passed.

CHILD LABOR PROBLEM

evel of yesterday.

WOMEN TO CONSIDER

lar instructions going to consul at Tampico at the same "Urge the appropriate authorities to adopt vigorous measures to extend adequate property. The message said also that there were no Mexican protection to the life and propfederal troops in the vicinity. erty of American citizens re-The consul's message contained few details. It said is ported held by the rebel gen-eral Gorozave and to punish substance that the Cortes Oil the perpetrators of this out-

DUE IN WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS CLAIM

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The message added that there

were no Mexican forces in the vicinity and that the company

had asked for protection for its American employes and property. As the message was dated

yesterday, the time for pay

ment of the 15,000 pesos fixed by the rebel leader probably

was due to expire some time

today.

The state department sent

the following message to the

inbassy at Mexico City, simi-

MILWAUKEE, June 27 .- This is By Associated Pro state offices. Thomas M. Kearney, temporary chalman of the state democratic committee, told delegates at their gathering here today. He declared that the republican party had, through its administration, run the state near the istration, run the state near the tory without serious damage reverge of bankruptcy.

After outlining the accomplishments of the democratic party during its eight years in control of the national administration, Mr. Kearney told the delegates that they they were gathered "because of their pride in the old party of lefferson and of the cathers of the section to maintain levees against water which for more than two weeks gradually overflowed thousands of acres of farm land.

Rio Hondo, in east Cameron Rio Hondo, in east county, was the only poi

Jefferson and of the fathers of this republic," to determine on means of gaining control of the flood is expected to reach the limmediate Brownsville area late today, but river observers believe the Grande City and Mercedes is recovering from the floods of the latter part of last week, the Rio Grande having fallen more than 20 feet. The stream is not expected to return to banks for two weeks.

Rallroad service, interrupted by stitution to the people through the medium of constitutional convenions, is called for by a resolution Judge Martin L. Lueck of Juneau as prepare and will bring-before here today. He proposes the res-olution as a solution of the wet and dry givision which faces party del-egates.

The drys have declared their op-

LEGION MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN JULY FIRST

pla may have opportunity of vot- | Hanford MacNider.

A business man was remonstrated with by a banker friend who arwas a poor place to secure custhe business man. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Phone 4321 now. Our accommodation system places your ad today, we collect tomorow.

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CHARGE OTHER TOWNS IN THE DISTRICT WERE WELL REPRESENTED.

NERVES OF COMMUNITY ARE STILL ON "EDGE"

Problem Is Getting Wounded Non-Union Miners Safely Out Of County.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, June 27. Assurance that safe conduct out of the county of Williamson will be given any wounded strikebreaker or guard in the Herrin hospital, was conveyed to Adjutant General C. E. Black by Senator William J. Sneed of Herrin, upon his arrival here this morning to attend the constitutional

HERRIN, ILL., June 27 .- With the problem of getting the wounded non-union miners safely out of the coal country as its principal con-cern, this community entered upon the fifth day following Thursday's massacre. It would be stretching the truth to say the county has re-turned to normal. Its nerves are still on edge. Men gather on the streets in little groups and talk in lowered voices. Sullen glances are bestowed on out of - town news - Six Witnesses Placed on the Stand apermen by idlers and by many of he foreign born.

Discussion of the "injustice" of the newspapers is the principal topic of conversation. Herrin is ggressive and quite sincere about

platform. They cannot even quit talking about Herrin, though.

Marion, just about as far from had attempted to shoot the lat-the wrocked mine as Herrin, plums ter; according to the opening itself virtuously and commisserates statement of Frank Nesbitt, chief ervations. "It'll take you 20 years to live

this down," residents of Marion say to men of Herrin.

And the Herrin men are angry. Just as many Marion men as Herrin-ites in that mob, they declare. Whatever the facts of the out-break—and the true facts locked in the breasts of several hundred men will probably never be altogether known outside the county-whatever the facts, Herrin would like to

day, but river observers believe the channel will care for the waters.

The upper valley between Rio matter is there probably weren't 20 matter is there probably weren't 20 Herrin men in that mob. We cared

Railroad service, interrupted by washouts about 40 miles north of Brownsville, probably will not be resumed into Brownsville for two The body was disinterred this morning and will be taken to York

EARLY RELEASE OF AMERICAN HELD IN **MEXICO EXPECTED**

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—Manuel after the shooting, testified that he Barcena, Mexican lawyer, who was saw the killing from a short distance kidnaped together with a A. Bruce He said he ran to the spot where Cob Bielaski, near Cuernavaca on Sundouble their membership through the severy member get a member" plan, according to Commander Davis. Many posts are offering a reduction of membership dues for the last half of the year which will apply to new were under way.

Mr. Bielaski, former chief of the American department of justice investigation bureau, and Senor Barcena were seized white motoring with their wives. The negotiations for his release

are being carried out by friends and cause "he had been following me for the ransom is being paid on the order of Richmond Levering and SEC company, New York, of which Mr. Bielaski is the head. Travelers returning from Cuernavaca said an unsuccessful at-tempt was made to obtain Mr. Dis-

laski's freedom by the payment of \$1,000 in cash, camouflaged to represent ten times that amount. The effort was thwarted, however, when proached too closely and the bandit became suspicious,

Woman Aspirant For a Senate Seat Following Circus

RENO, NEV. June 27.—Mrs. elections, has been mailed to Joe Lydia Adams-Williams, aspirant Hale, of Waco, secretary of the for the republican nomination for communitied States senator from Nevada, day. has taught her male opponents a Mrs. Ferguson sought to with-new political maneuver and her draw her name as a candidate for tactics are arousing lively interest. United States senator and the mat-The feminine senatorial candilate is following circus companies for decision. He held she could do have been received by officials of so even after her name had been the companies, they said, when inds opportunities to address large by the state committees they continued to operate the mines after the strike was called.

SOUTH FAVORS SIGN SALARY BONUS IN THE SALARY B

WASHINGTON, June 27.— bist, who laid the foundations of his WASHINGTON, June 27.—

The house bill continuing the annual \$240 salary bonus law of fortune in the frontier days of the fortune in the fortune in the fortune in the fortune in the frontier days of the fortune in the fortu

NATURE OF DEFENSE

CHARGE COBB ATTEMPTED TO

SHOOT BUT WIFE PRE-

VENTED.

SHORTLY BEFORE NOON

By Attorneys For the

Nesbitt declared.

The day of the shooting Cobb

went to Gordon's room but was un-

Mrs. Cobb face to face, according

have had nothing to do with him."

Mrs. Cobb declared, and attempted t

wrest the gun from her husband's grasp, Gorden leaving the room dur-

nony to show that Cobb had threat-ned to shoot four other men for al-

leged relationship with his wife.
The state rested shortly before the

noon recess after six witnesses had been on the stand.

Roy Hobine, 23, student, who said

lay with Gordon standing over him, a

Miss Betty Griswold, 18, a student

testified she heard the shots from a

sorority house and ran out, finding Cobb on the grass. She said she asked

Gordon if he was dead and Gordo

MRS. FERGUSON CAN

WITHDRAW NAME IS

AUSTIN, June 27 .- The opinio

f the attorney general's depart

ment of yesterday holding that the

state democratic committee has the

right to omit; the name of Mrs.

Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of for-

mer Governor Ferguson, on the

Mrs. Ferguson sought to with-

replied "He sure is." She said Gor-don then said he had killed Cobb be-

"Now I have you two together,

to Nesbitt.

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL

EARL GORDON CASE

ain S. Burk Burnett, widely known cattleman, oli man and rancher, whose wealth is estimated in the 1:50 o'clock this morning. He had

une from the "wild and wootly 49, the son of Jeremiah and Nan-Texas when still a youth. They settled in Denton county when S, Burk Burnett was but eight years

He attended the local schools In that decade the cattle industry was occupying the commercial life of Texas and it was to this channel ention was turned. No sooner had he engaged in it than he realized the necessity for improvement in the breed of stock. He purchased and imported the first pure bred bull to be brought into Denton county and began at that early date

his operations which have in re-In 1875 Captain Burnett drove his herds from Denton to Wichita county and developed his previous holdings to a total of 30,000 acres His sense of justice enabled him to Beckham Cobb, a fellow student in Indians, of whom there were many Oklahoma A. & M. college here, will in Texas, and although they were testify that Cobb met death at Gorturned for advice and counsel to

don's hands in a street bordering Captain Burnett, He was a person the chiefs of several tribes and on numerous occasions had attempted to shoot the latwas tendered signal honors when he visited the respective Indian res-Perceiving the wasteful misuse counsel for the defense, here to-Indian lands, Captain Burnett Neshitt said the defense would obtained a lease of 40,000 acres to attempt to prove that Cobb had be used for grazing purposes accosted Gordon in the college li-

brary the day before the shoot-ing, introduced himself and in-time of his death. In 1906 he puring, introduced himself and in-formed Gordon that a report was chased the famous 6666 ranch in current about the college "that you have been going with my wife."

"I don't know you, and I don't this he possessed the Dixon creek The oil town of Burkburnett was That afternoon Gordon borrowed named after the cattleman-capital-a gun from a student friend after ist. When the name was bestowed

Cobi had walked to the business upon the site, it was something district of the city with him and more than a small camp, but with engaged in an argument over his the discovery of oil it swelled into alleged friendship with Mrs. Cobb, a prosperous community and retained the name of the founder. While the cattle and land hold-ings of Captain Burnet tare extenable to find him, the statement sive, so are his oil interests. His continued. Later Cobb found him land was among the first to reveal sive so are his oil interests. His and compelled him to go to the presence of the golden fluid and Cobb home, bringing Gordon and with the development of the oil inwith the development of the oil in-dustry in Texas, Captain Burnett's wealth increased. The deceased was one of the founders of the cattle you'll tell the truth." Cobb was rep- raisers' association of Texas resented as saying, emphasizing his for years was treasurer of that of-statement with a drawn revolver. "I ganization.

ganization. Likewise Captain Burnett had been dominant in the industrial de velopment of the southwest. He held stock in several banks and ing the scuffle, according to Nes-bitt's testimony.

Nesbitt said he would offer testi-

Bench Warrant To be Issued for Wanda Hawley

LOS ANGELES. June 27. - A motion picture actress, who failed to respond to a summons last Saturday to answer a charge of speed-ing, will be issued today, it was announced by officials of Eagle Rock City, a suburb. been traveling at 35 miles an hour. A motorcycle officer arrested her and notified her to appear Satur-

SECOND CLASS POSTAL RATE BILL POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The house post office committee voted today to postpone consideration of the Kelly bill for reduction of sec-

DECISION RENDERED COAL TIPPLE AT A MINE IS DESTROYED ANOTHER DAMAGED

GRAFTON, W. VA., June 27.—The coal tipple at the Lucila mine of the H. M. Craford Coal company was destroyed and the tipple at the Victor mine of the Radcliffe-Sum-merville Coal company at Arden. W. Va., was damaged early taday

SENATE CONCURS IN HOUSE AMENDMENT TO MUSCLE SHOALS

WASHINGTON. June 27.— The junction proceedings against election officers restraining them from amendment to the army bill authorlaing an appropriation of \$7.500.000 in the democratic primary July 22.

The county committee adopted the Muscle Shoals, effective next Octolarge 3.

igned the army bill.

CHARGES ASSASSINS WERE

President Visibly Moved As He Eu

BERLIN, June 27 -One man is re-

ported to have been killed and ten others wounded in disturbances which followed a big demonstration in Hamburg last night over the astion and that the step contemplated sassination of Foreign Minister

who killed Dr. Walter Rathenau Operators who have objected to chamber today in culogizing the meeting he miners in national or dead statesman.

"The bullet which struck down

house discussions that if the gov-

J. Orville Bentley, well known ernment did find it possible to call From the former imperial box, Frau Wichitan, and Police Chief J. W. a conference representatives of the Emil Rathenau, widowed mother of the dead minister, heard the oration Tuesday morning in what is described as a decidedly vigorous anti-trust law because of participaher sat the members of the diplo-

SEARCH FOR ASSASSINS

It is announced that the direction of the foreign office under Chancellor Wirth will be in the hands of

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST

ay.

though the proposal affords a means
The strike is expected to involve of compromise. In his proposed wounded this morning when they were fired upon from the hills while en route to work at the strip mine of the Catherine Coal Miles.

omobile when the shooting be PASSED IN THE HOUSE an. The shooting occurred near Laf

house today by a vote of 208 to 78 passed the Capper-Tincher bill to supplement the future trading act so as to meet the recent decision of the

SHARP ADVANCE FOLLOWS RECENT COTTON DECLINES

NEW YORK, June 27,-Recent declines were followed by a very active and excited advance in the cotton market during today's trading, owing to reports of competition for cotton to be delivered on July contracts here, less favorable crop eports and relatively firm cables rom Liverpool. First prices were

ST. LOUIS, June 27.-Miss

CINCINNATI, June 27 .- Mrs.

political house cleaning year in EROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 27. Wisconsin with the democrats —With a fall of two inches in the sweeping the republican party, stage of the Rio Grande at Harlin- and jealousy and recrimination are the college campus only after he friend of for 27 years has held all gen pumping plant, 25 miles north rampant.

islatures of the several states with out submitting it directly to the voters," and expresses the democratic stand as "favoring submision to the people through constitutional conventions in the states of a congressional resolution modifying the 18th constitution of the states of a congressional resolution modifying the 18th constitutions to legion head-out Texas that July 1 be observed as membership day simultaneously with ventions in the states of a congres-membership day simultaneously with sional resolution modifying the 18th the nationwide membership campaign amendment to the end that the peo-inaugurated by National Commander

Several hundred posts in Texas will bend special efforts on July 1 to double their membership through the the year which will apply to new members only, he announced.

Food for

gued that the Classified Page tomers for his business. This business man came back at his ket soon showed advances of 58 to 64 points with October selling at 21.70 or 96 points above the low banker friend with: "How do you know I am using the classified columns" "Why I saw your ads there," said the banker. "And so does every one else," replied

"Wichita Palla"

Thought

The Daily

FISHER TAILOR SHOP IS

ADEQUATE POLICE IS NOW ASSURED Dog Saves Lives

Wichita Falls will continue to have adequate police protection even though city appropriation for the police department was considerably lowered. Police Commission-day night at a meeting of the city council when the budget for the fiscal year was finally accepted.

In the new budget every department of the city is cut, some more than others, but the members of the council believe this is the only way following his heroic rescue of his processing at 1920, stands fourth memory at the census of 1920, stands fourth memory the census of 1920, stands fourth memory at the census of 1920, stands fourth memory at the census of 1920, stands fourth memory at the census of 1920, stands fourth memory the largest mumber of mortgage farms in the state by counties.

The attackers the census of 1920, stands fourth memory the largest fourth memor

Negroes Tell the Court About How The Game Starts FIRE DESTROYS HOME

A trio of negroes appeared before
Judge W. B. Chauncey in police
court Tuesday morning charged
with gambling. After pleading
guilty of the charge the three told
the court how it habpened.
"We were jus' settin' around and
somebody spread out a blanket and
the game was on." one of the three

the game was on," one of the three told the judge. "Did you win." Judge Chauncey asked the smallest member of the

I was beginning to shoot I heard a scratching on the door. It wasn't no knock, just a scratching, and I knowed we were pinched."
"Ten dollar fine for each of the three," and the judge smiled. Three white men were also caught in the same raid, but they did not appear in police court with

OFFICERS REPORT HAVING CLEARED UP BURGLARIES OF TWO LOCAL STORES

The burglarizing of the W. B. McClurkan and company store and the Colonna Toggery shop has at last been cleared up and the thieves captured, according to Chief of Detectives J. F. Miller. Arthur Gray and Wallace Slaugh-

ter, both negroes, have been placed under arrest for these robberies. and also adm that they burgiar-ized the Anderson store at Corsi-Will S. Knight, chief of police

at Corsicana, captured the two ne-groes with some of the stolen goods from the Wichita Falls' stores in their possession.
Gray has already been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary

following his convition of several other thefts prior to the ones he tells of in his statement to J. F. Miller. Slaughter is in the county jail now awaiting trial.

THEFT OF ICE TICKETS AND FIRE EXTINGUISHER FEATURES HOT MONDAY

Monday night must have been terribly hot to at least one person in Wichita Falls, for this man stole a book containing 1,000 pounds of

Evidently the thief was a man who was partial to the carpenter trade, for with the ice tickets he took a mechanic's rule, a wood chizel and some bits. And last of all, the thief helped himself to a fire extinguisher.
The robbery occurred at 104 Ja-

Mr. Harmon of Indianapolis, Ind., factory expert of the Marmon Motor Car agency, is in the city for a few days for special demonstration of the

Rockwood pottery at Decorators.

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ring-worm and makes the skin clear and ealthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating. untiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each applican. It is always dependable.



Thursday, June

Watch, Wait Don't Spend a Cent

ce Tomorrow's Paper

LOW PERCENTAGE OF VALUATION PROTECTION IN CITY OF FARMS IN WICHITA COUNTY INVOLVED BY A MORTGAGE DEBT

Of Tacoma Couple

then others, but the members of the council believe this is the only way to handle the situation. The police department appropriation fell short several thousand dellars to what Mr. Fitts had held for, as a minimum running expense for the rest of the year.

The council authorized Mayor Collecting delinquent city taxes.

R. S. Sansbury was given a permit to open a grocery store at 1418 Seventh street after he showed the necessary petition.

The member of dog in the state, following his heroic rescue of his master and mistress. Mr. and Mr

got a firm grip and the canine started for shore, snorting and struggling hard to prevent Smith's weight from dragging him under. Freed from her husband's grasp, the wife was able to swim safely back to shore alone.

OF MRS. WOODHOUSE

J. W. Woodhouse, 409 Lamar street, about 2:00 o'clock Tuesday street, about 2:00 ollock Tuesday morning. When the fire department arrived shortly after the alarm was turned in the building, which was a frame structure, was enveloped in flames.

The people living in the house were unaware of the fire until the heat from the flames awoke them. They escaped from the burning dwelling in the nick of time, for parts of the roof began to fall as

the flames spread.

Mrs. Woodhouse estimated her loss at about \$2,000. The house was insured, but not the furniture. No articles from the interior of the were saved, firemen re-

POLICE FINES TOTAL \$70 TUESDAY MORNING Wichita

A total of \$70 was collected in fines at police court Tuesday morning. Six offenses of gambling fine of \$10 each. One case of speeding also received a \$10 fine. Several cases were dismissed. and some were deferred until night court Saturday evening.

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Bell	819	644	29.1
Bexar	1,089	438	26.3
Bowle	1,298	637	83.
Brazoa	636	333	32.7
Brown	860	459	23.8
Cameron	360	385	30.5
Dallas	-825	627	25.5
Denton	736	747	26.9
Eastland	541	193	22.1
El Paso			89.
Ellis		668	25.4
Galveston	483	65	30.8
Grayson	1,355	752	27.3
Harris	1,380	898	32.4
Harrison	1.877	420	\$1.1
Hill	539	873	24.7
Hunt	1,120	720	28.
Jefferson	140	67	28.7
Johnson	591	617	26.3
Lamar	1,407	600	28.2
McLennan	860	723	\$1.5
Navarro	748	619	\$1.1
Nueces	125	193	28.8
Parker	798	544	26.2
Potter	24	62	14.4
Runnels	408	304	24.1
Stephens	238	54	9.0
Tarrant	578	596	25,1
Taylor	348	349	21.1
Tom Green	176	160	80.1
Travis		346	25.
Webb	69	61	17.1
Wichite	105	82	15.1

The Bemrod Auto and Supply company new located at 712-14 Eighth street, plan to move into its new home at 707-9 Scott avenue, Saturday, July 1.

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This building was formerly used by the Cooperative store. The en-tire inside of the building is new Auto paint, the best, at Decorative inside of the building is no tors Co., 715 Ninth street. 43-7tc being remodeled and made ever.

AUSTIN, June 27 .- That long beore the city of Austin was ever seected as the site for the capitol of Texas, Stephen F. Austin, for whom it was named, had chosen the spot as his future home is shown in letters of his new in possession of the University of Texas. Austin selected it as a spot for an "ideal home" to which he could retire after fulfilment No trace

which he could retire after fulfillment of his dreams concerning the republic of Texas. But his lot was not the realization of these dreams. After imprisonment in Mexico, suffering from battlefield encounters and the fatiguing trayels connected with his pioneer work in Texas, he died before his work was completed.

The original of these letters belong to Mrs. R. H. Connerly of Austin, to whom they were left by her father. William G. Hale. She loaned them to the university that copies might be made for perusal by-students of Texas history. Mrs. Connerly also possesses other letters written by Stephen F. Austin, left for by her father. At present the company is havening the interjer of the building rearranged, and are adding some fix-tires. The new quarters will be much roomier and better equipped than the present store building is. tephen F. Austin, left for by her

Stephen F. Austin, left for by her father. She has also loaned many of these papers to the university that copies might be made.

The letters showing that Austin had selected a spot near this city as his home was written to Samuel M. Williams in May, 1832. Austin had even planned his home and surveyed the land where it was to be located. The site of the home is located northeast of Austin, near the foot of historic Mount Bonnell. It extended historic Mount Bonnell. It extended five varas" north and south and crossed the Colorado river east and west. It was to include one-fourth of a league of a mountain on the far side of the Colorado which contained as abundant supply of building stone. The surveyed land included a small



Fifty Operations claim as his home. But his dreams were for nought. The wearing life he was leading, the exposure and suffering he encountered proved too much for him and the founder of Texas died before he had finished his work. Fail to Save Life

ROBBED MONDAY NIGHT J. J. Fisher's cleaning and dyeing works was broken into Monday night and the place ranacked. However, the thief seemed to be looking for something to wear more than he was for money.

The marauder helped himself to one pair of gray treusers, which had been sent in by a customer for pressing; one blue coat and vest, and a brand new pair of trousers, worth \$26.

Herbert McCarty, \$8. a veteran of the 72th division, lost a four year fight for life after undergoing 58 operations to overcome wounds suffered a few days before the armistice when his body was riddled by bullets from a machine gun of a German airplane.

Twenty four of his operations were major ones and 24 others were Herbert McCarty, 28. a veteran of

No trace of the robber has been found yet.

DON'T WASTE IT—USE IT

So many people fail to get full benefit from the ice they take because they do not take enough or they do not take it steadily enough.

To get the most benefit from your refrigerator, you should keep the ice compartment free from food and filled with ice; never less than half-full. Otherwise you are going to waste both food and ice. Don't waste ice—USE IT.

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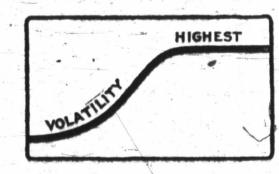
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Kaiser Statue to Be Hidden During Of a War Veteran Rathenau Funeral

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 27.—The statue of Emperor William I, which stands in the lobby of the reichstag Building, is to be covered and hidden from public view on the occasion of the funeral of Dr. Walter Rath-

enau. Afterwards the statue is to be removed from the reichstage decision was made yesterday This decision was made yesterday by the house committee of the reichstag despite vigorous protests from the Pan-Germans.

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CANVASSING VOTE OF THE SHOPMEN, CLERKS AND MAINTENANCE.

PREDICT A WALKOUT BEGINNING JULY 15TH

Be Made Thursday, Says B. M. Jewell.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Railway union officials continued their conferences today on the threatened railroad strike.

Informal statements by union leaders indicated the strike referendum of shopmen, maintenance of way employes and clerks through-the United States disclosed a strike as a protest against wage reduction. J. C. Smock, assistant president of the maintenance of way men, predicted the walkout would be called July 15. Others said conferences with railroad officials would probably delay the call until August 1.

Word came out of the secret conferences that a meeting of union executives might soon include the "big four" brotherhoods who are unaffected by the wage

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, said "an important announcement' would be

The executive council composed of the international presidents of the rail unions held a secret meeting last night while the general

LARGE MAJORITY FAVOR PROPOSED RAIL STRIKE

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 20.—Tabulation DETROIT, June 20.—Tabulation of the strike vote was taken by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of May Employes and Railway Shop Laborers following a wage cut ordered effective July 1 by the United States railroad labor board, continued at the headquartrs of the class aboard the U. States railroad labor board, continued at the headquartrs of the class of the union predicting the final vote would show a large majority favoring the walkout, provided other union workers whose vided other union workers whose

wages also were cut, joined in. The count started yesterday and 40,000 votes were checked. Today's tabulation is expected to bring the total to about 199,000. The first count showed a heavy majority for a strike condition upon the support ef other unions, it was said. Indications were, it was said, that not more than 400,000 votes would be cast, this including that

of non-union members of the main-tenance of way crafts who are also participating. It has been emphasized the main-tenance way will not go out alone.

Nervous Paroxysm Of Driver Follows Killing of a Child

FORT WORTH, June 27.—The stength of two men was required late yesterday to prevent Fred Harris, truck driver, who had just driven over and killed an eight-year-old child from tearing his hair out. He was selzed with a nervous paroxysm after the accident and had to be re-strained. The child was the son of a neighbor.

Woman is E lead . . LLOYD GEORGE AND As the Re sult of A Suicide "Pact"

ST. LOUIS, June 27 .- Carrying out a suicide agreeme snt, Mrs. Edna Slazman, 17 years of s. died early today after taking p bison and her husband, Gilbert, is in a serious condition from eff ects of the

poison. The couple three weeks.

Notes referring to arguments were left but it could not be it sarned whethed they drew up the suicide pact because of objections by the girl's parents to her marriage.

MAN IS ARRESTE D ON ALLEGED LIQUO R CHARGE AFTER A LIV ELY CHASE

morning gave officers a Belcher and Johnson quite a chas e before they were able to capture him.
One gallon of whis key was found

on the table in the room where

Pipes lived, officers reported. After this was confisca ted Pipes offered to show the e fficers where they could find more of the same stuff. He led them (lown Holliday creek and succeeded in eluding his captors east of the old brick yard.

Hurrying back to his room, Pipes is alleged to have resumoved a five gallon can of whisk; iy and buried it about two blocks a way. He was just finishing this t: usk when the officers appeared. It his time he could not make his j get away and the city authorities

MAKE PREPARATIO: US FOR REVIVAL AT CLARENDO!

over to the county th ds morning.

committee chairmen speeded the canvass of the vote.

Any proposals from the railroad to prevent the threatened strike will be heard, union officials said.

The United States railroad labor the united states railroad ard today resumed its hearing on music of suitable character will be furnished by the Wisd iom sisters of furnished by the Wisc tom sisters of Macon, Mo.

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KILLED BY LIGHTNING

CORSICANA, TEXAS, June 27.-J. A. Caskey, 48, was instantly killed by lightning late yesterday while working in a field 12 miles southeast of here. The lightning, which came from a clear sky, also knocked seven negro farm hands to

By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—Prime Minister Lloyd George and Colonial Sec-GREENVILLE YOUNG MAN retary Churchill apparently have turned the opposition's thrust, based A virtual vote of confidence was

given by the commons last night when it defeated, 342 to 75, a motion for a reduction in the salary of the chief secretary for Ireland, in disapproval of the government's policy and the failure to properly protect Mr. Wilson.

The secretary for colonies made it clear in his statement that southern Ireland would not be allowed to coerce Ulster and the provisional government in Dublin must

visional government in Dublin must nplete authority, the alternative being the imperial government would resume complete freedom of action.

The prime minister said the electrone had shown the provisonal government had the Irish people behind the art of the new level. The Stand-

try will endorse the government.
The exceptions are the Daily Newsand the Westminster Gasette, which regret the secretary's threats.

CLEBURNE WOMAN IS
TREASURER FEDERAT TREASURER FEDERATION OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS FROM A CLEAR SKY

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 27.— Mrs. Thomas C. Winter of Minne-apolis, Minn., was nominated for re-Federation of Women's clubs at the blennial convention in session here today. The remainder of the unop-posed ticket includes:

Mrs. William H. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla., first vice president; Mrs. Wallace T. Porham, Glendiveat, second vice president; Mrs. James Hayes, Atlanta. Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne, Texas, treasurer. With Mrs. J. R. Schermerhorn of

VICTIM OF A LIVE WIRE East Orange, second vice president -Bryan S. Washburn, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wash-burn, was instantly killed this of the federation, presiding, representative of the various states told of their work through the federation centers for the exchange of vol-

unteer social service.

"Conditions in the average county jail are intolerable," said Miss Julia K. Jaffray of New York City, chair-man of the committee on institu-IN BOOSTING GASOLINE

Mrs. H. A. Atwood of Riverside, Cal., presented the results of a sur-vey of Indian reservations and

once to the new level. The standit and it now must prove whether
it was fit to govern.

Mr. Churchill's warning has met
with widespread approval, most of
the newspapers declaring the coun
once to the new level. The standard Oil company of Indiana was
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KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- Offi-

cials of several other oil companies followed the lead of the Sinclair company, given yesterday with a one cent boost in gasoline prices

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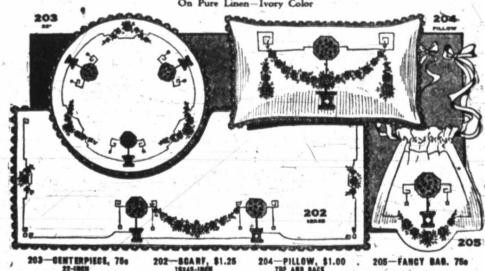
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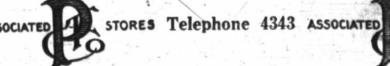
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PUCKETT-MOORE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT HOME OF BRIDE TUESDAY MORNING

The marriage of Ray Puckett and Miss Willie Lois Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore of 1707 Tenth street, was solemnized Tues-day afternoon at 1 o'clock at the bride's home in the presence of a undred or more relatives and friends. Rev. J. Lem Keevil of the First Christian church administered

The nuptral ceremony was very beautifully celebrated, taking place the reception room of the home. The flower decorations in the living and dining rooms found a lovely climax here, where an altar had been constructed of palms, evergreen and tall floor baskets of gladfold and sweet peas. The flowers carried out a color scheme of orchid and pink, and ribbon aisles marked the path of the bridal party.

In the musical program, Miss Ce-cilla Adickes played "At Dawning" as a violin solo, with the piano accompaniment by Mrs. Vesta Rastings Bryant of New York City, who is visiting her mother here. Joe Parrabee sang "Because" with the plane accompaniment by Mrs. Bryant, who permitted the music them to stray into the Mendelssohn wedding march. Miss Moore entered with her sister, Miss Catherine Moore, as maid of benor, and Mr. Puckett was accompanied by his best man, Robert Ledbetter of Ardward Chia. Immediately after the more, Okla. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding guests were served an ice course, with the cream moulded in gladioli in the orchid moulded in kildled in the breath and pink shades. In the house party for the reception of guests and the wedding entertainment, Mrs. W. M. Moore, assisted by the sister of the bride, Mrs. John B. Rhea of Graham, Texus, and Mrs. Robert Puckett, other of the groom, of Oklahema Preceding the wedding fruit punch was served from a bower by Mrs. Guy Raley, assisted by little Misses Jessie Lucile Raley and Janet Moore.

Miss Moore wore a handsome tai-loged suit of blue poiret twill with gray trimmings, a fuschia corsage of sweet peas, fuschia hat and gray fox fur. Miss Catherine Moore wors erchid canton creps hemstitched in silver, and carried an arm bouquet of pink Kiliarneys. Mrs. Bryant of pink Kiliarneys. Mrs. Bryant wore orchid chiffon with a pink

march on most of the wedding guests, altering their plans to leave in an auto for the first part of their rip by slipping out the back door and leaving for the depot, where they took the 2:05 train for Colorado. On their return about the middle of July they will be at home at Kemp hotel.

The out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puckett, parents of the groom, from Oklahoma City; Mrs. John B.

"But no answer.

"He's too sound asleep to hear to fish as on dark nights because to fish as on dark nights because the to his other door upstairs."

So they wished themselves up the charlie Chub and Slippery Shiner and Mark Minnow will see me compared to the second story door con 'n' things. My. I'm glad the Moon-Man's lost."

"Oh, shame. on-you, Cob Ceon!" said Nancy grossly. "Mr. Peerdault Nancy grossly. "Mr. Peerdault Nancy grossly."

"Ahem!" went Nick loudly.

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rom Oklahoma City; Mrs. John B. Rhea, sister of the bride, from Gra-ham; Mrs. P. C. Sams and Mrs. Art ams and daughters. Misses Ruby. ernice and Mary Belle, of Benla-nin, Texas, and Robert Ledbetter of Ardmore, Okla.

Members of Circle One of the Nick.

Samar Avenue Eaptist church have planned an all-day meeting for the clasping his hadds joyfully. "That's (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) fomen of the church and the first fonday in July — which is next dial invitation to all women mem-bers of the church to attend. The Buckner's orphanage and with an

mbers were present.

BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

Most soaps and prepared sham-The best thing to use is Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

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ODAY, BARGAIN BALCONY 25

That Race! You can hear them cheer it for blocks.
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

FIREFLY JOINS TWINS' QUEST By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON,

"Ahem!" went Nick loudly.

ness, he leaves it dark for a whole week each month. You shouldn't "Anem." went Nick loudly.

Cob woke right up.

"Who's there?" he called sharply.

"Just us." laughed Nancy. "Did
we scare you?"

"Sort of," yawned Cob. "But
what's wrong, folks?"

"We see ach month. You shouldn't complain."

"Besides," said Nick, "if there's no Moon, there wont be any corn.

The Moon helps the corn grow."

"Goodness!" gasped Cob. "is that

s, and Robert Ledbetter of Okla.

"Sort of," yawned Cob. "But he won, helps, the corn grow."

what's wrong, folks?"

"We just came to see if you'd seen anything of Perabout, the Mon helps, the corn grow."

"Goodness!" gasped Cob, "is that so? That would be dreadful! Just Man-in-the-Mon. He's lost," said wit till I find my suspenders, and l'il help you hunt."

I explained.

(To be continued). (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

BURKBURNETT YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED HERE YESTERDAY

Montie Gillespie and Miss Flor-

Texas, were married at the par-

and Mrs. Gillespie will make their

CLASBY GLEANERS TO PICNIC ON THURSDAY

The "Clasby Gleaners" of the First Eaptist church will pionic at Lake Wichita Thursday evening.

waged to attend the pienic, and is given the privilege of inviting and bringing a friend. A pienic dinies of fried chicken and other good things to eat will be spread at 7:00

and plans delightful

OUR FIRST YEAR

HOW EMPTY LIFE WOULD BE FOR ME WITHOUT JACK

the afternoon with a business meeting and program from the text book, "Royal Service."

Members of the circle planned the married. Had I never lived with said? What if Jack meant what he had meeting at their Monday afternoon meeting at the church, when ten meeting at the church with th sets in life, all humanity for my for the pearls?

friends, all the world to wander in.

But just by having been married happen are always the things that less than a year I had limited my happen are always the things that happiness in some ancient elemental least cared to see that day was Mrs.

way to whatever made Jack happy,

Herrod. So, of course, she turned

and my home to the place where he found his rest. I coludn't grasp the country for a few hours.

"The Chinese say a husband and After I had so narrowed my howife should live like guests in a rison it was cruel that fate should house. Then they won't quarrel make me choose between my swa lack and I are playing the game tovill and my husband's,

I counted the troubles he and I had, normal first year moods and formality she would surely detect silences. How petty I had been in between Jack and me.

Never again would I be petty, if our home survived our present quar-

wanted to discuss our personal af-fairs.

At lest the humor of the situation 2:00 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Groseclose wanted to discuss our personal af-

seemed to grip Jack. He said sud- performing the ceremony

"Lady wife! We remind me of the Chinese advice for making marriage successful. That a husband and wife should be as guests in a house."

The young people were accompanied here by H. W. Grady and Miss Marie Wells, who witnessed the ceremony. They returned to Burkhurnett Monday, where Mr. To which I made a practical re-

"The best thing we can do is t get out of our house. I want to hike till I'm weary!" I didn't want to at all. I wanted to stay at home and hear my hus-band make love to me. I wanted to kiss him, to run my fingers through his hair, to forget Barnick's money. and plans have been made for a delightful informal evening to mark the close of the "Gleaners"

thought I would scream if I stayed n our suite-close to Jack without I was tired about ewaggering about independence. I hadn't been born independent, and I told myself that I didn't want to achieve infe-

MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Circle Two of the First Baptist hurch met in mission study session Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Willis of Lamar street. The mem pers aine in number had a very interesting study of "The Call of the South," those who took part in-cluding Mesdames W. W. Muzphy, W. E. Carter, Woods, A. P. Barnett T.-L. McGee, Wyatt, Willis, J. L. Maxwell and I. A. Farris.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PICNIC
AND SWIM THIS EVENING

Epworth Leaguers of the First M. B. church, south, will plenic and awim Tuesday evening, meeting at 7:30 at the Austin school. They will go out in cars from there and it is expected between 60 and 75 oung people will attend.

Stuff Today

Soup mixture:

Soup mixture is one of the handlest and most practical ways of handling the soup question in the winter, and provides a much more delicious vegetable sessoning for the meat stock than the necessary resort to two or three different cana of vegetables. Waste is eliminated, also, as the soup mixture can be put up in pint jars, sufficient for a small family, where the opening of full-sized cans means part to half of a can wasted or left over.

(Continued from Monday).

Billy's arms had cushioned Molty from the amash,

"What happened?" she gasped, struggling to her feet.

Unlike his usual self, Barton evadded ner eyes. His face was pale but his voice betrayed emotion rather than fright.

"Sorry," was all the explanation he offered. "Some one will give you lift back to the Boat Club. We'll just sit here till some car shows up."

Molly's mind leased whole gaps in reasoning.

"Why pack to the club?" she

One pint of tomatoes, one cup blanched carn or lima brans, one cup okra cut in slices, one slice onion two inches thick, half a teaspoon sait and half a teaspoon sees almost done in a pan (about 10 minutes); pack in jars, (ill with a light brine of one tablespoh of sait to one quart of water; cook cooker at 10 pounds pressure. Then

clamp tops on.

Any desired combination of vegetables may be concentrated and kept in this way. Always cook tomatoes, repper and onlea down before adding to corn, beans, okra, etc., to reduce the water, and then cook all continuously in a kettle for 10 minutes before packing in jars. This concentrates the mix-Then pack and boil three hours, or 50 minutes in the pres-sure cooker, with 10 pounds pres-

DAY NURSERY BABIES DON'T MIND CAMERA hurry."

Can Your Garden | Whom Shall Molly Marry?

(Continued from Monday). Billy's arms had cushioned Molly

"Molly, you're not yourself to-uisht," he said slowly, "Or you wouldn't for one moment consider any such unworthy—" Molly broke in flercely. Was ev-crybody going to attack Manning?" "And you've undertaken to make up my mind for me;" she cried futhree hours continuously, or 56 minutes in the steam pressure.

A sleek gray car had suddenly

rolled up.
"Want a hand?" It was Bennings, president of the Midvale Savings Bank, Molly's em ployer, "Why, hello, Miss Wayne, what's

The youngsters weren't bothered at all, and faced the camera quite without conviction.

Interestedly, Several close-ups were "Well, if you feel like loafing at

Miss Peek has worked out the following, sufficient for four pint or two quart jars;
One pint of tomatoes, one cup blanched corn or lima beans one too. "Molly, you're not yourself to-

A sleek gray car had suddenly

Kiddies at the Day Nursery Monday afternoon "posed" (or rather, didn't pose!) for the first picture to maker drove off with Molly.

"You weren't hurt, I hope, shild?"

Scampering feet answer the call of Post

Toasties—appetites eager for the goodness

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NEVER a food that says "Good Morning!" quite

Good for luncheon, too;

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Nourishing, energy-building

Fill the bowl with crisp,

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Always in Good Taste-

Post Toasties

Improved Corn Flakes



"I am leaving Midvale to be mar-

Well, come in, come in," idennings offered cordigily. "And do you want a tow, Mr. Barton?"

Earton shook his head dejectedly. "No, thanks, I don't want to delay — matters if Miss Wayne is still in a hurry."

"I am." Molly's voice was small but determined.

Puzzled, but reluctant to intride an what seemed a. "situation," the anker drove off with Molly."

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GET TOGETHER CLUB TO HAVE DANCE, CHURCH HALL

wore orchid chiffon with a pink corsage and Miss Adickes wore blue with hand made flowers. Mrs. Moore, mather of the bride, wore chambagne canton creps heavily embroidered in blue and white beads.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett stole, a guests, altering their plans to leave guests and niss Adickes wore blue correct and short fine! New I s'pose the nebby ging forest. Name of the play ground and the children, and a dance Wednesday evening at the coor's tree in Whispering Forest. Cob' list fine! New I s'pose the nebby gind, with a general view of the play ground and the children, and a sketch or two of the baby members of the bank, Mr. Bennings.

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Brief Niews Items

Mrs. Roy C arter will entertain the Exclusive Eocial club Wedness-day afternoon 5 om 5:00 to 6:00 at her home, 2002 Huff avenue.

R. A. Lyle, who has been in ill health for several months, is again Read This Letter frem Mrs. W. S. Hughes confined at hor a s under the doctor's

Miss Daisy Thanton, who gave a beautiful violing number for the kinkanis at the ar Monday lunchedn meeting, has from the Unit where she is the department of music. Miss wharton was plane by Mra. F. R. Collard.

Mrs. Leonar d Grayson and little sons, Jack Lein and Dick, have just returned from a six weeks visit in Houston. Galv enton and Oklahoma. They spent the dearly part of June with Mr. Grayson in Houston and Galveston, visiting Mrs. Grayson's mother, Mrs. U. L. Van Dacter, in Norman, and brother, R. W. Van Bacter, and other, relatives in Dacter, and other relatives in Oklahoma Cilia

SWIMMING PARTY HAS
OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

The younge g members of the J.
W. Akin famt it reployed a delightful swim and gichle supper at floif club Monday e rening, made specialty pleasant by the presence of Mesdeames T. B.
W. L. Woods B. L. Adams of Georgetown, and CY Bonham, sisters of the are enjoying a funion here.
Those in the party besides the attof-town guests introduced Misses Mathilde Akin and Margare L. Akin and Hanry David Akin.

GIRL RESER & ES HIME AND EAT BRI CAMPART AT HAVEN

MISS NANCY! JANE MARLIN ENTER STAINS FOR VISITOR

REELS OF GOOD COMEDY

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever

it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has lope for me and for my daughter. Mrs. WM.S. HUGHES, Greenville, Del. Mothers and oftentimes grandmothers have taken and have learned the value of Lydia E. Pinniam's Vegetable Compound. So they recommend the medicine to others. The best test of any medicine is what it has dope for others. For

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ters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound. They know what it did for them and are glad to tell others. In your own neighborhood are women, who know of its great value.

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Mothers—daughters, whynot try it?

her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school on e for a week. I always

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Miss Nann Elora, Tenn. of Huntland are making Wall paper

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TUESDAY NOON.

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RESULTS ATTEND EVAN- WEEKLY LUNCHEON HELD AT SAME TIME THAT GELIST'S PRAYERS.

TELLS HOW OWN LIFE WAS SAVED BY FAITH

Had Been Given Up As Hopelessly Incorporation of Club Is Announced His Tubercular, He Tells Hearers Monday Night.

were answered, he said, and physicians who had examined him said

ability for himself in healing. Others had healed through prayer, he said, and too often had let money other worldly desires to rob them their power. stating that the greatest success

Wallace Reid is Scoring a Big "Hit' With His "Flivver"

Cheer after cheer greeted Wallace Reid's spectacular "flivver" race at the Olympic theatre Monday in the production of "Across the Conti-nent." Men, women and children voiced the excitement incident to the thrilling scenes until at times the theatre was in an uproar. The reception accorded the production was perhaps the most enthusiastic that has been witnessed in this city, and incidentally the management an ounces that the attendance on Monday was the largest they have had in any one day for months.

Elora, Tenn., and Miss Laura Reed of Huntland. Tenn. are visiting their uncle, Dr. J Fleetwood Reed.

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Following the acceptance of the bond transcript the teacher's committee met but had no report to

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W. J. TOWNSEND IS BURK BURNETT HAD CHOSEN PRESIDENT | CONSPICUOUS PART

CITY WAS BORN.

MOVED FARTHER WEST AS SETTLERS APPEARED

Ranch Headquarters Camo Near Being Chosen As County Seat.

cians who had examined him said ter had been secured and that the had leased as part that no trace of the dread disease remained.

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Rev. T. S. Pittenger spoke briefly on the various philosophies of life. cision prompted them to acquire from Mr. Burnett a 17,000 acre tract on which the town of Burkburnett

would be attained through unself-ish service of fellow men. He touched lightly upon the problems of the day and laid special empha-sis on the fact that two which Mr. Burnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to be accepted to the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to be accepted to the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on which the town of Burkburnett al 1,000 acre tract to on the fact that two which Mr. Burnelt retained, at the time of his death, large holdings in this county, including tracts southeast of Electra where recent oil developments have taken place. The oil ould always remain unsolved were he social and tariff problems. Charlie Kleiaman was called ipon by Luther Hoffman to discuss the tariff, but he left the members in the dark as to the stand he took development around Burkburnett; the town that was named for him, The county having been disposed of, has been men had a better understanding of the cattle business than.

standing of the cattle business than.
Mr. Burnett, in the opinion of cattlemen who knew him, and his
wealth steadily increased from year
to year. The leasing of the Big
Pasture tracts was considered a
unsiar stroke, enabling him to run
many additional thousands of cattle Majestic Theatre

Mr. Burnett was a personal friend

The Roy E, Fox Stock company, of the late Theodore Roosevelt and now playing an indefinite engage one of the high lights of the ranchment at the Majestic theater of man's career was the wolf hunt in "Across the Continent" will be shown again tonight and during tomorrow and it is expected that capacity crowds will attend to witness this ufmissal production.

"Miss Nannie Mildred Dameron of Elora, Tenn., and Miss Laura Reed of Huntiand, Tenn. are visiting their uncle, Dr. J Fleetwood Reed. The story is true to alte and might happen in any family. The mother ant, the other better educated. The mother is made to think by the better educated brother, who turns out to be the real villing, that the load of days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. Mrs. T. W. Roberts of the rear cold days. out to be the real villan, that the lers educated brother is really the black sheep of the family. First of all, the educated brother steals money from his mother's cash boxmoney that she has obtained from trapping rights. He then is able to east all suspicions on his less educated brother to the extent that the mother forces him to leave his home and sweetheart. In fact everything that is dear to him. Later on he comes back home just in time to see his brother try-to murder Hilda, the little French Canadian girl. Of course the less educated brother is accused, but by an accident, a runaway, the little Canadian girls mind is restored and by go doing she is able to accuse

sentative of the A. P. Cury den da nd medical supply house, was '1

the city Tuesday. Rookwood pottery at Decorate



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dian land in the "Big Pasture" that of The old-time circus callions and he had leased as part of his ranch the noise made by the little boys could not be retained by him indefi-

circus will be.

Che parade committee wishes those who expect to compete for the prizes for the best decorated thicle to enter their name at once George Alexander Jr.-address. floor of the City National Airk building—by Thursday noon.

No Prits Motor company will have
No decorated vehicles in this pacore have arranged for one or two it itomobiles to be in the parade

"The marriage of Burt Smith and iss Richie, which is to take place Wednesday night at 8:30 in the bh y top at the circus grounds, is still being arranged for and is cre-wing a great deal of interest for

plans that the Shrine circus the people of Wichita Falls. A dee formulated for the won-number of the merchants have al-albrine circus to be held in ready given presents. The City Nu-Falls from July 1 to July tional bank has opened a savings more than being realized, this account for this couple and the Jue mostly to the fact that Wichita Building and Loan associay so mostly to the tast that withits Building and Loan associately so enthusiastic and have policy and paying the first three months, premiums for them. The withits Tails Electric company is ment, which adds:

Dramatic and awe-inspiring scenes were enacted Monday hight.

Judge W. J. Townsend was electrated by the Wichita theater at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual election of officers at bearing the semi-annual electrates of the semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being condusted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being conducted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being conducted by semi-annual electrates at the "healt ing revival" being conducted the steps to the stage bears ing all his weight on his agarthes, and the steps to the stage bears ing all his weight on his agarthes. He had now do well as a down to be expected by section and color of the check which were placed in nomination, the other being headed by section and color of the check headed without the supports. A young the remainded by section and the weight of the revision of the check headed without the supports. A young the remainded by several by the evangelist, should be revised to adjourn the regular property in this county and location of the circum and the train of the circum and the popular lady contest are

and Start a World of

Calomel is mercury; quicksilver. It erashes into sour bile like dynamite, attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, consti-

pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calemel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you

sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary, Give it to the children because it is perfectly harm-

WRS. C. M. DODGEN IS CALLED BY DEATH TUESDAY

Mrs. C. M. Dodgen died at 9:00 a, m. Tuesday morning at the fam-tly resident; 406 Lamar avenue, 8he was \$2 years of age, and had lived in Wichita Falls for over 10 years. She is survived by two daughters,

of Lawton. Okla., and two cons. roe, Leater Jones, J. W. McCor Fred and Gregory Dodgen of this Judge J. W. Akin, E. L. Fulter J. P. Glenn.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. O. L. Powers will be held at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon from Hines chapel, burial in Rosemont

Pall bearers will be: J. R. Mon

Dr. F. R. Collard is in Galves-ton attending a clinic of the Tex-

as Medical association.

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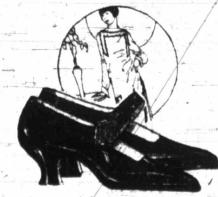
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We have a large stock of guaranteed Hose for women that will also be included. You will be surprised at the great savings you can effect.



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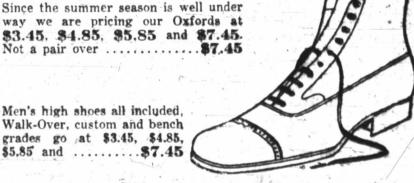
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dogs like the violin.

with horn and gong.

and child in our country.

blers in foreign exchange.

WAGES

o keep pace with increase in cost

The raise is compulsory, by de-cree of the state minimum wage

It took labor a good many thous-

ands of years to get minimum wage

laws. During that time, the movement had many setbacks. In the end, right wins. That is comforting

to labor today, when the tide is unning against it-temporarily.

Marguerite Kirmse, English artist and one of the world's most famous etchers of dogs, notices that few

howl when certain keys are thumped

epeatedly. That is because each dog

Sound may be a destructive weap-

MARKS.

German paper marks in circula-tion reach the dizzy total of about

156 billions. That is equivalent to

Have you more than your share of

Observe that more than twice as

which should interest amateur dab-

The United States now has about

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Today's word is-Obelsance.

It's pronounced-o-ba-sans.

ent on the second syllable.

submission.

It means—a movement of the body,

It comes from-Latin "ebedire,

·It's used like this-"Chief Justice

and Mrs. Taft were not required to

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I went down to pops office yestid-day aftirnoon on account of him tele-poning home for some letters he for-

got, and pop sed. Sit down a minnit and ill be reddy to go home with you, but heer, wats the ideer of coming

down town with your shoes looking

Well, G, pop, I did shine them.

Wen, last Chrissmass? pop sed, and

the back of the other stocking, I sed.

Yee gods, heers a dime, go on out and get a reel shine and hurry back.

Wich I started to do, taking a prit-

ty long wile on account of me asking about 6 shoe shiners how mutch they charged to see if I could find one

myself by keeping the other 5, wich couldn't find one so I had to get a

pops office he was all reddy and mad,

and he asked me wat kepp me so con-founded long and then he started to

go without waiting to heer wat did, proberly being a lucky thing for me.

ENIGMA.

How much do you know?

There is a familiar quota-

grouping of various letters in the quotation forms new twords. Short definitions of

word, the numbers indicate

position the letters occu-

the words are given. When you have found the right

A grown male person-23, 1.

7—Man. The "m" will be the of twenty - third letter in the of quotation, the "a", the first, of and the "n" the seventh.

you will have the quotation. • A grown male person—23. •

To throw-16, 3, 25, 20,

Now figure out the rest and &

Brightness-14, 4, 22, 9, 26. A direction-12, 24, 19, 10,

Try yourself on this:

mysteries?

♠ 18, 2, 15, 5,

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charged 5 cents so I could make

lil be reddy to go home, pop sed.

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TEXAS.

The Houston Post believes that the present is an pay while he does work. opportune time for the development of the cotton broad scale for establishing factories here where settle them. the bulk of the cotton is grown.

The industrial situation in New England, where the Post, "has exasperated the mill owners to such in second place. an extent that many of them are seriously considering removing their plants to the South. They are heartily sick of the quibbling with labor leaders, of the hostility and eccentricities of foreign labor, and of the oft-recurring strikes.

"The South with its cheaper cotton, native labor, cheaper fuel, smaller transportation charges, and lack of bolshevistic agitation by labor leaders, offers an alluring prospect to the sorely beset manufacturers of the North. When they contrast the conditions under which the mills in the South operate with those under which those in the North run, they feel a strong temptation to come South.

And this temptation is being played upon by the nmercial interests in a number of the Southern States, particularly those of the South Atlantic group. The Northern mills are being invited to come into Southern communities, and to carry on their opera-

"Texas cities which are advantageously located for cotton mills should not be sleeping on their oportunities. If there is to be any considerable movement Southward of Northern cotton mills, Texas should get a large part of them. The Southwest is world deserts you. He is there to stay because, shipping nearly all of its cotton out to be manufaction't you see, he is your Pal, and you want him and tured. There should be available annually in the he wants you. Southwest territory several million bales for manufacture by Texas mills: This cotton ought to be to Boston and Liverpool in the raw form. Texas he isn't your Pal, then they are blunders instead, and should distribute her product in the finished form

ter upon this phase of the cotton industry, the next times hide strong feeling unexpressed. best thing is to interest foreign capital. If these milis are to be removed, Texas should lose no time in inviting them to come this way,"

PRICE OF FAME.

How would you like to have been Napoleon? Would you exchange places with him, trade your life for his career and fame?

Don't be too sure about it. Before deciding, betr investigate the real Napoleon-his health and mperament.

Napoleon was a freak. His nature was sluggish, pulse rarely higher than 50 a minute, according Corvisart, his personal physician.

The reaction from this sluggishness came exploively in epileptic fits, with the customary convulions and foaming at the mouth that accompany this read disease.

Napoleon never loved. He was incapable of it often he was attracted to a woman, in a sudden and sleanic outburst of passion-which subsided intantly if not responded to.

Violent abdominal pains made it impossible for spoleon to sleep more than a few hours at a time. captavity at St. Helena, he wound up with prounced physical and mental decay.

Dr. Louis H. Berman tells these facts about Naeon, in his book, "The Glands Regulating Peronality."

Berman notes that "the rise and fall of Napoleon sllowed the rise and fall of his pituitary gland." This gland is in a thimble-sized cavity of the skull,

Berman takes another great man, Charles Darwin, the evolutionist. Darwin was a neurasthenic genius. That is, his glands were unbalanced-like an orchestra out of tune.

In youth, Darwin was athletic and happy. Then his glands began acting abnormally. He became a hyper-thyroid, with violent pains about the heart also palpitation. Insomnia haunted him.

Darwin became so easily exhausted that he could work only in the morning, and then only a few hours, Painfully he did his work, writing 23 volumes and

51 scientific papers, by alternating small doses of work with large doses of rest. Darwin was one of the most miserable beings, mentally and physically, that ever lived. That was

the price of his fame. The more science learns about the mysterious endocrine glands of the human body, the more it be-

lieves that genius is the result of chemical abnormalities of the glands. Among famous geniuses, we find these epileptics:

Julius Caesar, Mohammed, Lord Byron, Dostoyevsky and Flaubert.

Fame is a fine monument.

But, like everything else, it has its price. If real happiness is the most desirable goal, lucky the individual who is normal.

Sarah Bernhardt plans another farewell tour This puts her two farewell tours ahead of business depression.

The ex-kaiser's memoirs will be published in eptember. The melancholy days are coming.

THE DEEPER PROBLEMS IN THE COAL STRIKE YOU AND

With coal stocks rapidly diminishing and with no apparent progress being made toward a settlement of the coal strike, President Harding is reported as preparing to take steps to bring the miners and the operators together in an effort to end the strike. He has already held an extended conference with Secretary of Labor Davis and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Deeper than any disagreement between the operators and the miners it is quite generally recognized that there are economic problems in the coal industry that must be settled before there can ever be satisfactory relations between the operators and the miners and between these two elements and the consuming public.

These problems arise out of these three conditions in the industry:

There are more coal mines opened and in operation, partial at least, than are needed to supply the requirements of the country.

There are more miners than are needed to operate these mines and to keep the country sup-

supplied with coal. Buying of coal is seasonal. There are short seasons of heavy demand followed by long sea-

sons of slack demand or no demand at all. It is possible that the operators and the miners can be gotten together and compromise, but there

will never be any long peace in the coal industry until these deeper problems of the industry are solved. The coal industry cannot be a stable industry so long as there arestwenty-five to thirty-five per cent more mines in operation than are needed to supply

the coal consumed. The coal miner who has only intermittent employment cannot be a satisfied or happy workman, notwithstanding he may have short hours and high

But these problems can and will be settled some mill industry in Texas. It says that conditions were how. They will be settled when leaders gather never more favorable for launching a movement on around the conference table with a determination to

In Detroit, a man married a widow with 12 chilmost of the northern cotton mills are located," says dren. This puts the aviator who dropped four miles

Money is different from people. Idle money does

Most all of the new tariff duties are painful duties.

Some people never show up at a show down.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The flow of gold into our country from abroad continues declining. In A pal is in the diamond, pearl or ruby classrare and precious. But different in this way, that May, imports of gold exceeded exfine and rare as a real Pal is, intrinsic value does not enter into his possession.

A Pal loves, forgives, forgets, sympathizes, un-

A Pal always comes to you when you need him most, and he isn't afraid a bit if the whole crowded

A Pal doesn't keep things back. A Pal is honest, above-board, open and expressive. A Pal can manufactured into finished products here, not shipped make mistakes and they are just mistakes; but if you may resent and be unhappy-but somehow, with and claim the profit that comes from transforming it. a Pallyou love right through everything and are the "Since local capital seems to be reluctant to en-

A Pal is always around—in spirit and in feeling Pal is always around when I am most in need, and I presentation to King George and He does not understand the fair-weather quality. My am inspired and spurred ahead. And I shall win all Queen Mary." things worth while because I have a Pal.

If you have a Pal, you have the world-and no one can take it from you.

Owing to illness Mr. Adams is unable to write his Daily Talks this week. He is taking this opportunity to reprint for his readers six Talks for which he has received many inquiries since their first publication, in the hope that all of his readers as well as those who have written him, will enjoy seeing them again.

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JUST FOLKS Belgar A. Good

HOUSES.

I wonder as I pass them by-The houses standing in a row, Beneath the canvas of the sky-How many various tales they know: And sometimes musing, as I walk, I fancy I can hear them talk, For houses, just like me and you. Have eyes and ears and voices, too.

They have a common eloquence To tell their tales of mirth and woe, The hollyhocks along the fence Proclaim some charm of long ago: By many a sign I know full well The happy homes where children dwell, And-little fingers not in vain

A house grows wrinkled, too, with age, And grave or glad, as humans do, And like some picture on a page Portrays its life in open view: Here in some little window shows The beauty of a single rose, A symbol, eloquently clear, That one who loves the flowers is near.

Leave prints upon the window pane.

I never walk the street alone, For I can hear the houses there Speaking a language of their own And telling all their joys and care; The close-drawn curtains, sombre still, Tell me that some loved one lies ill; And then I watch to see again That child's face at the window pane.

You may not know the people there, But you can read their lives by signs Which all their houses daily wear, As out of them their story shines; A babe was born here yesterday, Small bits of raiment proudly say; And here the crepe upon the door Tells of a passing soul once more.

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Texas Viewpoi ints

ective, thinks the whipping post is treasury of the state of De laware about \$1,000,000 annually, and I, esti-mated on the basis of the afficial Pinkerton says he has talked with thousands of convicts and that "they figures, causes a loss of abo at \$1,0 have been practically unanimous in 000,000 annually to the "at fixers," according to William A. M. Garry, spend 10, 20 or 30 years in jail than writing in Forbes Magazin s. He says the corporate mortalit ies of promotions under the Delawa re law That may be. But, regardless of how much the whipping post is dreaded by criminals, it does not run up to \$1,000,000,000 a year which is a measure of the lines to "suckers." It is rare that a 10elarove that whipping curbs caime.

The penalty provided for a crime ware corporation obtains a jumprmit bothers criminals, for none of to do business in Texas, which a is commits crime expecting to mate foreign corporations se mk to All criminals are diseased, mendo business in this state. Delaware, more than any tally, physically or psychically. To cure them, cure their disease. Scienstate, holds open the door fraudulent promotions, it mus Minimum wages of women work-

ed that all Delaware corpore ing in Massachusetts laundries are dishonest. The Delaware raised an average of three-fourths, ter confers almost unlimited ter confers almost unlimited powconferred by other states. "Ne t all corporations doing business t a der Delaware charters are dishor levt," says Forbes Magazine, 'but it- be tion, all dishonest promotions incorporated under the Dela sware laws." Every state has, of co urse, the right to protect itself against Delaware corporations or any * The corporations that have only the "blue-sky" limits, and Texas is one that does so in large measure forded by the Texas laws agaills dishonest corporations keeps out Most dogs, as you have observed, states, even though, within the Bast also hate the plano—and frequently four years. Texas has let do wen four years, Texas has let do Awn many bars that were origin Laly raised for protection of the people It is impossible to protect "sucke causes it extreme pain.

Everything has a key note that can destroy it. Maybe you have of the time. It is a most unus sail of the time. It is also t rue shatter a drinking glass or er" at some time. It is also t rue that the occasional "sucker" is hardest of all to protect. It served that there is a sound, usually hardest screeching, that "sets your nerves claimed that among the papers. of every wealthy man who dies ar found worthless stocks. Even ith on in future wars. Chinese have canniest of them fall victim tried it, producing hideous noises times to the wily promoter. T times to the wily promoter. They are seldom hurt much, for they simply work off a little of their s ur plus in a speculation which provises to give a thrill. It is the sm investor who needs the protecti on of the "blue-sky" law, who must steered away from the of doubtful standing, who must

given every possible and legitime safeguard to keep him out of t net of the dishonest promoter. many marks are in circulation as a per extent the laws of Tex a year ago. Back of them is one gold do protect the small investor, by at mark for each 156 paper marks. the "suckers" may always be do to large extent the laws of Text nonest promoters to defeat the beneficient purpose of the laws. Denton Record-Chronicle: Prob ably thirty men's lives were snuf fed out in the sensational flareu in the Illinois coal fields and the deplorable incident occurred at a by of the gold in the world. Its time when the general public ess of the attack and especially injured men after the battle prove, however, the intensity of feeling pathizers against the men whom hey accuse of trying to "rat" them inure to the disadvantage of the great majority of striking miners, whose attitude has been one of peace, wherever the responsibility ightfully lies, and it is not unlike

men will invoke the recent decision of the supreme court holding union's funds liable for damage done by individual members mulct the United Mine Workers of substantial sums for their relief. It isn't given to one at this distance to determine who is to blame for the miners' strike; in most such fairs, indeed, there is blame on both those directly responsible, regard a unity.
less of where lies the responsibility "Wi

sides. But violence like that at Herrin the other day merely serves to turn public sentiment against at the root of the situation making such an affair possible, because brutality such as denying a dying man a drink of water is abhorrent to the average man, and public sentiment is founded largely upon the at his companions, some of the as pinion of average men.

A Cheerful Mind

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

No sir, I sed, and pop sed, And I must say they don't look as if they've seen a brush lately, did you use a ing disease, there is nothing that on can help more readily to win a battle with illness than a cheerful Not ixactly, I sed, and pop sed, Wat frame of mind on the patient's part. Not ixactly, I sed, and pop sed, wat frame of mind on the patients part, then, a cloth? and I sed. No sir, and opposed, No polish, no brush and no cloth, well then how the mischiff did you shine them?

The physician early learns that one of the best weapons he carries against disease is the power to persuade a sufferer that his illness is not serious and that his cooperation M. doctor and nurse will bring

speedy recovery. Instances are common in which those in attendance have won an al- | his most hopeless case simply by maintaining a cheerful frame and communicating that cheerful-

ness to the patient. I read recently of such a case. A man lay critically ill of pneuhim that he would recover. The consultant entered the ward and after a thorough examination of the man, pointed out to his students the symptoms which made recovery highly improbable. The nurse, an Irish woman, plain and middle aged, but with a reputation for pulling through almost hopeless cases, noted a change come over the patient as he heard the verdict. When the chief left, she sat down beside the man Can you apply your knowland, taking his hand in hers, talked to him as a mother would talk to a little child, trying to restore his hope and fighting courage. But the A little later. the ward office, the nurse urged the chief-he was one of the greatest of he can get well! You have killed his hopes! Lie if you must, but make him believe he can get well!" py in the quotation. For in-

The chief looked at her steadily a moment and said, "You are right, I will." A few minutes later he returned

to the ward with another physician who, going over the case, said he believed such and such things would tide over the condition, and sitting down beside the patient, told him he expected to save him, but not without his cooperation, and he patiently proceeded to rekindle the hope of recovery in the man.

He did get well, and the chief told his students that the recovery was due wholly to the nurse's skill. She did not know she was using psy-chology; she only knew she was **OUT OUR WAY**

PEOPLE OUGHTA BE ARRESTED FER LEAVIN' PAPER AROUND LIKE AT IT ISN'T SAFE TO SIT AROUND THE PARK IN WHITE STOCKINGS WHEN

CARAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini (Continued from Monday's Issue) We are of the marechausee from

THE OLD NEAR SIGHTED CUSTODIAN

IS PICKING UP PAPER.

"Caim, mademoiselle, caim!" the subtle friend was urging Climene. "Keep calm and trust to me. I should be "Say what you will, my friend, this is ruin—the end of all our hopes. Your wits will never extricate us from Andre-Louis Moreau, from Gavrillac, this. Never!" a fugitive from justice wanted for the gallows on a matter of sedition.

face and a great nose, decently dressed after the fashion of a solid ourgeois. There was no mistaking his anger, but the expression that it

enormous man with an inflamed moon

words wouldn't convince a plough-

The fat man was the first to re cover, and he announced it after his own fashion in one of the ready sarcasms in which he habitually dealt "Hark!" he cried, "the very gods saugh at you, Leandre." Then he addressed the roof of the barn and

Its invisible tenant. "Hi! You there!" Andre-Louis revealed himself by "Good morning," said he, pleas-

"What the devil are you doing up

se doing down there," was the anwer. "I am trespassing."
"Eh?" said Pantaloon, and looked france beaten out of his big rec

ice. "Whose land is this?"

Andre-Louis answered whilst drawtr g on his stockings. "I believe it to the property of the Marquis de La our d'Asyr."
Having donned his boots, Andre-

L ouis came nimbly to the ground in his shirt-sleeves, his riding coat Wen, last Chrissmass? pop sed, and I sed. No sir, jest before I came out. We often read of the power of mind over matter, associating the phrase, outer his arm.

We often read of the power of mind over his arm.

Outer his arm.

They followed him through that usually, with hypnotism.

However, in curing and preventing that on the common. There Andre-Louis on the common. There Andre-Louis my performing his morning toilet a bucket placed upon one of the

sodsen steps at the tail of the house would beg leave to imitate that a, I leave you," he said frankly to Pantaloon

by all means. Rhodomor provide what you require." S . Andre-Louis once more remove neckcloth and his coat, and rolled Rhodomont 'procured sos p, a towel, and presently a broken comb. This last Andre-Louis gran fully accepted, and having preswashed himself clean. oring order to his dishevelede

H is was standing thus, when his car s caught the sound of hoofs. He lool and over his shoulder carelessly, and fiben stood frozen, with uplifted com b and loosened mouth. Away act but the common, on the road that born teled it he beheld a party of sev in horsemen in the blue coats wit a red facings of the marechaus-

When a moment later the ser-gean a pulled up his horse alongside of this half-dressed young man, of this half-dressed young-And re-Louis combed his hair time . he looked up with a half smile sded to be friendly, ingenuous disarming.

and disarming.
"I fhat is your pleasure, captain?"
"I fy pleasure is to tell you that this, all the pack of you,"
"I tut how so, my captain? This is come sunal land—free to all."

echnically, I suppose you t." sighed Andre-Louis. right t." sighed Andre-Louis, and fell to o pmbing his hair again, still looking up into the sergeant's face. "We are prateful to you for the warning." He passed the comb into his left gand, and with his right fumbled, in his breeches pocket, whence there reame a faint jingle of coins. "W. fell, well," said he, gruffly. "But you must decame, you understand."

you must decamp, you understand."
He I maned from the saddle to bring
his weelpt hand to a convenient
distan se. Andre-Louis placed in it a
three -livre piece. ter all," said the sergeant,

the rest of the company, who were CHAPTER II
They were, thought Andre-Louis,

JRWILLIAMS

By WILLIAMS

as he sat down to breakfast with odd and yet an attractive crew.

They numbered exactly 11, three women and eight men; and they addressed each other by their stage names, names which denoted their several types and never varied, no matter what might be the play that they performed. 'We are," Pantaloon informed him one of those few remaining staument was

bands of real players, who uphold the traditions of the old Italian Com-media dell' Arte. Each of us is his -improvisers of the old and noble Italian school."

And he proceeded to introduction a detail. He pointed out the long and amiable Rhodomont, whom Andre-Louis already knew

man whose movements seemed to whom also you already know. Sometimes he is Scapin and sometimes "Indeed, we have," said Andre-Louis, very boldly, his face eager with consciousness of the ability to is best suited—sometimes too well "Yes, yes," the sergeant felt him-if het upon the trail. "It has a gift of suited. I think. For he is self hot upon the trail.

"There was a fellow who seemed sly intrigue, an art of setting folk boy!"

He checked abruptly, startled.
Andre-Louis, suddenly realizing what was afoot, and how duped he had been, had loosed his laughter. The sound of it pealing and booming uncannily under the great roof that so if mmediately confined him was start.

Bank! This man of ours is face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is face fell." The face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is face fell." The face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is face fell." The face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is face fell." The face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is face fell." The face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is face fell." This man of ours is face fell. "Bah! This man of your own, by the description. Keep to all mankind.



"We are in quest of a scoundrel named Andre-Louis Moreau." a lookout on your travels, master

The ing that he will pay 10 louis to anyone giving information that will lead will observe, is acrid," said Pantxto this scoundrel's arrest. It would loon.
the a fine windfall for you, that."

(Continued in Our Next Issue) "A fine windfall, indeed, captain," answered Andre-Louis, laughing.
But the sergeant had touched his

"Indeed, we have," said Andre-

"As the priest said when he kissed has sent us word this morn- mouche, and went on eating. "His humor, like your own, you would loon.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

A white elephant is regarded a orse with the spur, and was already sacred in Slam and when one dier trotting off in the wake of his men.
Then he turned slowly about, and that accorded to princes of royal ame back towards Pantaloon and blood.

Bughouse Fables



Moke Lace

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abe dropped he Exporters neir big rally W. FALLSdams, as anner, 3b cDonald, 1f

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GALVESTON by batting masterful DALLAS-GALVESTON

ince hits, Don-ince hits, Don-anings pitched runs 12 hit Knight I, Swa sn base, Galv louble plays, pencer to Sto o Shields; los Time, one hou ires, Sweeney GASSER HOUSTON,

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E NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Mokan and Bowman Laced as Exporters Win First of Series

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Schedule Dallas at Galveston.

Mandar's Results Cleveland 6, St. Louis 0. New York 6, Boston 4. (Two games scheduled.)

Mendar's Results Philadelphia 9. Boston 5. Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 4. (Three games scheduled.)

Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

PANTHERS 2, BEARS 5

Voight outpitched Whittaker in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

tica, North, Bailey and Ainsmith,

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. -

place today by taking its fifth straight victory from Boston, 9 to 5

The locals obtained a lead in the

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Boston 100 101 200— 5 10 1
Philadelphia. 134 001 00x— 3 15 2
Batteries: Miller, Watson, Braxton and Gowdy, Gibson; Ring and

Cubs 6. Pirates 4.
CHICAGO, June 26.—Chicago came from behind and playing an uphill battle, hit opportunely behind bases on balls and erratic

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 2, Indianapolis 8. Toledo 2, Louisville 0. Only two scheduled.

fective in the pinches.

Steuland and O'Farrell,

Walter Falm's aggregation received nother batch of pitiful hurling nother batch of piliful hurling here yesterday after getting sway of a six run lead and the Exporters swamped the invaders in the first of the series 15 to 7. A total of 22 hits was collected by the name aggregation, six of which were made by "Cuckeo". Demaggio out of as many trips to the plate. Demaggio not only broke the season's record for base hits in one rame, but he belted out a brace of ripid in one inning.

The Spudders hit well enough to

vin ordinarily, but Mokan and towman had absolutely nothing rith which to fool the Exporters. tvery Exporter hit safely at least ne. McDonald led the Spudder atwith a triple, double and

Bischoff was taken out of utfield and put behind the bat y Salm while Babe Ruth was noved into the right garden. The ve didn't prove successful as e dropped an easy fly which put Experiers in a position to stage ir big rally in the fifth and also tributed a wild peg which didn't his mates any good. The box

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Stolen bases. Summa, Wetsel; crifice hits, Tanner, Wetsel; two
ase hits, McDonald, Jacobus,
tansbury; three base hits, McDonald, Demaggio 2; home runa, Edagtes; innings pitched by Mokan
1-2, by Hewman 3 2-3; hits and
uns off Mekan 10 hits & runs, off
owman 13 hits \$ runs; struck out,
y Jacobus 3, by Mokan 2; base on
alls, off Jacobus 4, Mokan 3; losing pitcher, Mokan; wild, pitch,
owman, Jacobus; passed ball, Anerson, Umpires, O'Toole and Kane,
ime, two hours five minutes.

GIANTS 9, CRABS 1

GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 27. ballas won the opening game 9 to by batting Knight hard behind he masterful pitching of Swartz.

GASSERS 1, BUFFS 2

HOUSTON, June 27.—Errors accounted for every run scored when Houston defeated Shreveport 2 to 1.

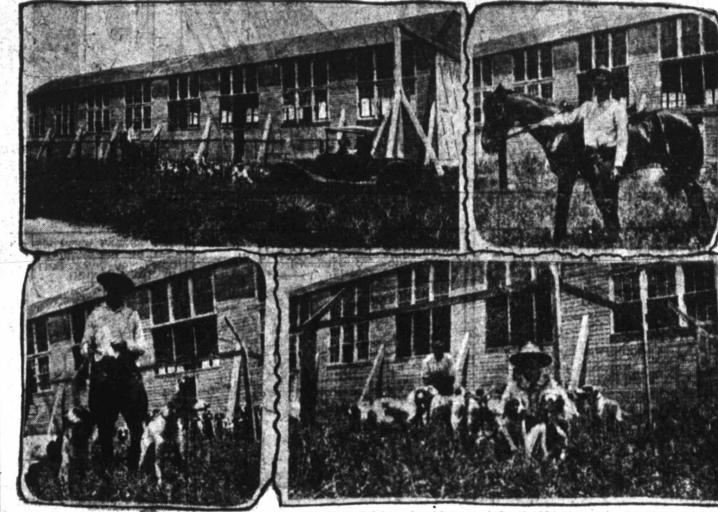
fielding on the part of the visitors and defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 4.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh . 000 200 010— 6 6 2
Chicago ... 010 110 21x— 6 6 2
Batteries: Morrison and Gooch;

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Mobile
Batteries: Whitehill and Robert
Ben; Fulfon and Baker.
Chattanooga
Little Rock
Batteries: Morria

PREPARING FOR FUTURE FIELD TRIALS



The picture in the upper left shows the exterior of the Wichita Falls Joe Henson. The upper right is none other than Joe himself with "Billy," ing a brace of pointers which he hopes to make prize winners. They are Concho Dan (left) owned by G. C. Wood of Wichita Falls, and Comanche (right), owned by W. C. Marcelle of Olney, Texas. Milliams. Supplies, her own, "Speedy" on the left and Joe Henson's "Bessie" on the

Indiana 6 Browns 0.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4.

Because the young men of Porto-Rico are so enthusiastic about mili-

tary training a training camp is to

be established on the island by the war department.

Auto paint, the best, at Decora-tors Co., 715 Ninth street. 43-7tc

Wall canyas at Decorators. 43-7to

game of the series today, 6 to 0.

ment Until Struck When On Knee.

The San Antonio Bears took the first game of the series from the leading Fort Worth club here.

Haley and struck Britton in the

Haley said he had not seen a low low struck when Britton went to is knee, but disqualified Leonard his knee, but disqualified Leonard for violation of the rule prohibit-ing the striking of an opponent while he is kneeling. while he is kneeling.

Kid Lavigne, one of the great lightweights of years gone by tried to take the welterweight championship, but was knocked out by Mysterious Billy, Smith, the champion

Britton had all the better of the

ways. Leonard, with all to gain and nothing to lose—his own title was not at stake—took a great deal of punishment in an effort to get inside the Britton defense to take a plorring punch. He sent Britton reeling at times with straight rights to the jaw and left to face and body, but the welter Reds 7: Cards 4.
ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Cincinnati trounced around the Cardinals to-day, 7 to 4, in the first of the two game series.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Cincinnati ... 211 010 002— 7 14 1
St. Louis ... 000 000 022— 4 10 2
Batteries: Keck and Wingo: Per-

Wichita Falls may not have been known to the generality of bird dog lovers prior to the Oil Beit Field Trials last February, but since that month the city has been leaping into prominence in bounds. Among the most important outgrowths of that even was the recent institution of the Wichita Falls kennels by Joe. Henson well known bird dog man and handler and for several years in the sporting goods business here.

Mr. Henson new has one of the Michita Mr. Henson has his gar in which Mr. Henson has his kennels claim that the location is ing Round Over 73 Par. Welter King Had Better of Argu- ing goods business here

Mr. Henson now has one of the kennels claim that the location is best hipd dog kennels in this section ideal. The interior of the hanger of the country located at Call Field.

At this juncture Leonard sending as good as he received, and around Referee Patsy laughing off the blows that hurt.

Too Difficult to Arrange in 1922

NEW YORK, June 27.—Jack tors in New York's six to four Dempsey and Harry Wills will not tury over Boston today. Ruth contest last night and it was evident that he would have won the judges' decision had the contest championship before 1923, because home run of the year with two men judges' decision had the contest gone the 15 rounds. The fighting was interesting at all times with both champions in a display of their best known tactics.

Britton worked short arm left swings and hoeks and right swings to the head effectively and to the defengive he was master as always. Leonard, with all to gain the difficulties connected with staging the contest. Promoter Tex Rickard announced last night. Score by innings—

R. H. E. New York . 000 040 002— 6 11 2 Boston 201 001 000— 4 10 1 Batteries: Shawkey and Hoff-more ways. Leonard, with all to gain the site.

Begause the young men of Porto

ing Round Over 73 Par Course.

on Kase.

On Kas who will be in the first play of the championship flight tomorrow.

Thirty three players shot the

CLEVELAND, June 27 .- St. Louis Score by innings— R. H. E. St. Louis ... 000 000 000 000— 0 6 2 Cleveland ... 001 040 10x— 6 12 0 Batteries Batteries: Pruett and Severeid, Coveleskie and O'Neill. BOSTON, June 28 .- Home runs by Ruth and Shawkey were big fac-

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known" hurler to be signed by Prexy Harvey has a foundation in fact. There is a hurler of known ability. He, at least, isn't a free agent. He has performed creditably for the Cuhs.

according to a message received here from Beaumont Monday. Jones is said to be a "Buga" Morris type. Yet he is a right hander. Local fans

The season will probably be split

Ruth is a major league hurler.

All managers are making a mad Burk if scramble to unearth new talent for rants it.

going to be a merry race after the that Alex Freeman is the new "un- Fourth. Galveston and San Antonic known" hurler to be signed by will be heard from.

The person who said that "youth will be served" didn't knew Benny Leonard and Jack Britten water

Something Wrong.

That Britton would win on a foul however, was never considered. Leonard is supposed to he one of the cleanest fighters in the ring and it. 4s hard to believe that he Beb Almost Bendy.

Beb Bescher should be ready to jump into the fray regularly when the club gets to Fort Worth. His stomach is fast rounding into shape while the leg. from which the carbuncle was removed has just about healed. Miller will confine his playing to pinch hitting for a while, however.

Many Wichita Falls fight fang are planning to go to Burukburnett tenight to get a glimpse of Curicy Smith in action. Smith is one of the niftiest boys in this section of the country and it is planned to have Mike Gibbons meet him in Burk if his showing tenight way-

TWILIGHT SCHEDULE.

Wednesday's Twilight league of schedule calls for games between the Millers and North and First Christians, Legion the recent withdrawal from the league by the Shriners. to however, the Legion will prob. ably have an open date.

TEMPORARY TARGET RANGE IS ERECTED AT VERNON

of local militiamen is being erected north of town, and actual practice

VERNON, TEXAS. June 27 .- The Thirty three players shot the sand which is furnishing oil at course under 80 yesterday. Par is present for the Sigler offset will 72. With that in consideration and not be used unless further drilling with a course just right for placing is impossible or unless no more pro-the ball to a nicety, those who ductive area is found at a greater watched the first players tee off depth. The hole has been thorwatched the first players tee off this morning predicted a card of no higher than 158 will be needed to qualify for the championship flight. Rounds are of 18 holes caeh for qualifying purposes but when the championship struggle opens tomorrow, they will be sach as holes.

Most Beautiful French Girl Sues Theatre Manager

PARIS. June 27. Because he dashed her hopes of becoming & stage star, France's "most beautiful girl" is suing a theatrical temporary target range for the use 5,000,000 of adorable blendes and practice brunettes, Mile. Germaine Buchet expected to fulfill her childhood is scheduled to begin temorrow expected to fulfill her childhood Company L. the local national guard, is being put into shape for footlights. She turned down many the annual encampment July 28 to offers of marriages, she alleges, to

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SUGGEST AUTO RACE \$400 A BARREL IS

ELECTRA AND BURKBURNETT RESIDENTS TALKING OF STAGING SPEED TEST.

FROM RED RIVER TO WILBARGER BOUNDARY

Plan is Tentative As Yet, But May Take Definite Form In Near Future.

Plans for celebrating the comple ion of Wichita county's concrete highway system with an automobile road race are being broached by residents of Electra and Burkburnett

and may take tangible form in the near future. Within 60 or 90 days the Burkburnett road will have been completed to the Red River bridge, and it will then be possible to drive over concrete roads from Red river through Burkburnett, North Wich-ita, Iowa Park and Electra to the charge was filed in Wilharmer county line.

The suggestion has been advanced court at law, burnett that an automobile race from Red river to the Wilbarger line over the concrete road would be an exciting and fitting way in which to commemmorate the compiction of the important links in the highway system. So far, nothing definite has been done about it, but it is possible that the matter will be brought to the attention of automobile dealers in the near future.

Another suggestion advanced pro-vides for a race route that would the dirt road from Burkburnett across the northern part of the county to a connection with the the county to a connection with the brought suit against his sister in concrete road north of Ejectra. Such law, Mrs. Olda Deproy, was given in vould furnish a road test in addition to being a speed contest.

as, is visiting her niece, Mrs. N. L. Clopton. Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Elgin, Tex-

Misses Mary Marguerite Lewis and Katherine Sullivan have returned after a short visit with friends at Fort Worth.

com Nelson of Fort Worth returned to his home Tuesday after a short visit here.

Miss Sudie Hall of the county clerk's office has returned after a weeks' vacation with her parents in Ringgold.

J. V. Howell is on a buying trip in New York.

business trip in Dallas. C. K. Harrison, chief clerk of the

store department of the Katy, re-turned from a short business trip in Altus, Okla. D. J. Townley and family left Tuesday for Montecello, Ky., on a

six months' vacation trip. L. E. McConnell left and night on a buying trip to Grand Rapids and other markets. E. McConnell left Monda

Women Protest And Men Refuse

HENRYETTA, OKLA., June 27 .-Fifty women from adjoining mining camps gathered today at the Black-stone mine No. 7 near here and protested against the operation of the mine. The women carried American flags. They offered no violence, but a number of men refused to con-

MANY ARE SENTENCED FOR OFFENSES AGAINST THE PUBLIC SECURITY

BELGRADE, June 27 .- Of 700 persons charged with offenses sgainst the public security, five have been condemned to death, have been condemned to death, seven were given 20 years at hard labor and 68 received sentences ranging from one to sixteen years. King Alexander has pardoned Steitch, the 28 year old house painter, who was conedmned on February 23 for his attempt to assassinate the king in June of last

MAXWELL TOURING CAR IS STOLEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

M. K. & T. office.

During the last three days police officials state that an average of one car a day has been reported

Wall paper at Decorators. 43-7tc



A Surprise for All Watch, Wait

Thursday, 9 a. m. June 29th

Tomorrow's Paper

ASKED FOR TAXING

Local oil operators who hold work-ing interests in oil leases met in a body with the board of equalization Tuesday afternoon in an effort to ar-rive at an equitable basis of taxation on production for working interests. The board had tentatively decided on rendering this production at \$400. \$500 and \$600 a barrel, according to the location of the lease and the depth of the sand.

The operators however contend that the only countriels way would be to

the only equitable way would be to tax all production allke inasmuch as the county will derive revenue longer from the better sands than from the

The operators voiced their opinion that \$400 or \$\$25 a barrel would be a fair basis on which to tax it. At a late hour no decision had been made.

OFFICERS RETURN FROM

Deputy Sheriff Berry returned Monday night from Mineral Wells with Roy C. Ellston, who is wanted here on a charge of swindling by charge was filed in the county

BYERS-WAURIKA CONTRACT

Letting of contracts for construction of the Byers-Waurika railroad has been postponed until Thursday was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Frank Kell, who stopped in Fort Worth Tuesday morning en route home from San Antonio, re

GREEK GETS A THIRD INTEREST IN BUSINESS

August Progalis, a Greek who judgment by a jury in the 30th dis-trict court Tuesday morning. The jury gave the plaintiff one-third interest in the restaurant in Burkbur-nett. Progalis claimed that before his brother's death that he had paid \$1,000 for an interest but that no papers had been drawn to show his

Henrietta News

Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. W. S. Culwell was hostess t the Thursday Bridge club this week.
Mrs. Carl Barker scored high and
Mrs. Clay Waller of Weatherford won most games. They each were given hand painted table numbers An ice course was served to Mes-dames J. O. Gilliland, E. C. Carter, Will Neville, Brad Staggs, Mrs. Fred Cobb of Denison, Mrs. Clay Waller of Weatherford, M. M. Alexander, R. J. Brown, Joseph Edwards, Lewis D. C. Nelson returned from a brief Ikard, Alvis Fuller, Evelyn Enloe of Oklahoma City, Roy Snearley, Misses Jessie Chestnutt and Dorothy Bear.

Sunrise Brenkfast. Wednesday morning a sunrise breakfast was enjoyed by Misses Mamie Kae Mitter, Mabel Edwards, Cora Neville, Una May Coleman

Vera Cook, Jimmy Norman and Mrs. Orrin Weaver of Wichita Falls. Chicken Roast. At the old club house west of eral couples enjoyed a very delight-

ful chicken roast given in honor of Mrs. Fred Cobb of Denison, guest of Mrs. Carl Barker. Those compris-To Work in Mine Myers, R. J. Brown, St. Andrew Myers, Morriss Sullivan of Virginia, F. P. Neville, Misses Vera Cook, Cora

Neighborhood Club,

Tuesday evening the Neighborhood club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen. At the close of the games the hostess, assisted or the games the nostess, assisted by Mrs. Tannahill, served a dainty ice course to Messrs and Mesdames Glenn Younger, C. K. Brown, H. M. Tannahill, S. B. Holly, J. W. Mar-berry, Ben Nutter, J. E. Moffett, W. R. Evans, Will Younger; Mesdames Alice Graves, A. B. Gough, Jack Mc-Kenzie and Miss Etta Pickens.

Maids and Matrons Club, Mrs. Carl Barker entertained the Maids and Matrons club and several guesta Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Green won high score and Mrs. J. O. Gilliland most games. Both were given gold pepper and salt shakers. The guest of honor, Mys. Fred Cobb of Denison, received an attractive table cover. During the games re-freshing punch was served and later an ice course was served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames Cedric O. Taylor J. B. Anderson of A new 1922 model Maxweil tourling car was stolen shortly after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The car was standing in the rear of the Bemrod garage, 712 Eighth street. The owner, H. G. Smith, 2410 Fighth street, is employed at the M. K. & T. office. San Antonio, Carl Green, J. O. Gilli-Bear.

> Complimentary to Mrs. Waller. Tuesday afternoon at the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boddy Mrs. A. B. Staggs complimented her sister, Mrs. Clay Waller of Weath-erford with a bridge party. At the close of the game the high score prize, a pyrex dish, was given Mrs. F. O. Moore, Miss Lula Johnson re-selved a dainty hand embroidered andkerchief for consolation and the onoree was presented a pyrex bak-

ing dish. Delicious refreshments in two courses were served to Mesdames W. H. Myers, F. O. Moore, Frank Buntng, Vessie Maxwell, R. J. Brown W. S. Culwell, Joseph Edwards, Carl Green, Lewis Ikard, Will, Neville, Cedric O. Taylor, W. L. Mount, Les-lie Bramer, J. O. Gilliland, E. C. Carter, Roy Snearly, Alvis Fuller, Fred Cobh of Denison, Evelyn Enice of Oklahoma City, Misses Jessie Chestnutt, Lula Johnson, Dorothy Bear nd Lu May McGl. sson.

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TIMES' PAGE LEADING COMIC FEATURES

CICERO SAPP

DON'T GO CLIMBING UP THERE NOW, A SIGN SAYS NO-ONE IS ALLOWED TO GO UP THAT LADDER -



Cicero Was Willing to Pay AW COME ON - DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION





—BY J. E. MURPHY



HAVENT YOU ANY BETTER A PERSON?



WON'T THEY THINK IT'S FUNNY IF I DON'T SAY A WORD ALL EVENING! Milt Gets the Surprise of His Life

BY SATTERFIELD

sult against A. S. Clark, owner of Clark's Greater shows now exhibiting in Burkburnett asking that the defendant be restrained from erecting his tents and stands as it blockaded the street to his hotel.

The writ was prayed for from the

The plaintiff contends that unless the carnival owner moves his tents and hamburger stands that he will be damaged in the sum of \$10,000.

CLEMENCY EXTENDED TO TWO MEMBERS I. W. W

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Extension of executive elemency to Vincent St. John, nationally known as a former organizer and secretary. treasurer of the I W W and Clyde of Mrs. Carl Barker. Those compris-ing the party were Messrs and Mes-dames M. M. Alexander, F. O. Moore, Lewis Ikard, Carl Barker, W. H. Myers, R. J. Brown, St. Andrew My-

The two men have been impris P. Neville, Misses Vera Cook, Cora Neville, Bula Mac Cook, Messrs. S. Teel, Barlow Weaver, Ted Weaver, Ted Weaver, T. B. Lewis and Mrs. Maggie Curtis of Amarillo. to ten years imprisonment, while Hough was sentenced to serve five years for violation of the selective

BUSINESS MEN URGED TO AID IN PREVENTING

chevon" as a name for young goat of agriculture and Texas senators and congressmen to seek official recognition of that name.

THE BICKER FAMILY

30th district court and a temporary

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WASHINGTON, June 27.—Business organizations affiliated with the chamber of commerce of the United States were called upon toof the chamber, to lend their co operation in an effort to prevent unaway coal market. Each of th 1,400 organizations - chambers o ommerce and trade associations were urged to appoint a fuel com mittee and make an immediate sur

ing until depletion of stock becomes serious. I believe that in the public interest this serious situation should be anticipated as much as possible."

SHEEP AND GOAT MEN MEET IN CONVENTION

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, June 27 -

Mr. Preston B. Cox in the practice of law at 500-4 Bob Waggoner Examples of Los Angeles took the building. Wichita Falls. Texas, and lead in medal scores in the quality-lead in the practice of law at 220 Bob Waggoner building, Wichita Falls, of the 36 holes. Dexter Cummings of Chicago had 147 with several scores department to the effect that the county committees could leave off the name of Mrs. Miriam Ira Couch of Chicago took 78 to-display tickets at her request and county for a total of 150 and lost his chairmen are being instructed accordingly.

Texas.

42-5te Cochran, Wichita Falls, 81-72-153.

NOW, SALLY, I'LL

H. A. Waller brought an injunction

writ was issued by Judge H. R. Wil-

service act.

RUNAWAY COAL MARKET

lay by Julius H. Barnes, president vey of the local situation.

Mr. Barnes said: "In view of a possibility for the strike continu-

The Sheep and Goat Raisers' association of Texas began a four days' convention here today with R. H. government authority to restore Martin of Del Rio, president, in the order were not exercised the British order were not exercised the British and the content of the co Martin endorsed the proposed tariff law and called upon members to support the legislation.

House paint at Decorators, 43-7te avenue.

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BY SWAN

THREAT FROM TO BOMB THEM IF THEY DID NOT PAY \$ 5,000 -AND THEY HAVEN'T A CENT IN THE WORLD-B UT THESE

BRAVE MEN ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND







As a means of acquainting the public with goat meat as a food, the convention adopted the word promptly and vigorously to break up the provisional government "to act promptly and vigorously to break up the organization for lettered. tion and murder which is designed to wreck the treaty and is directed, in the opinion of His Majesty's government, from the Four Courts in Dublin." The warning continued: "If the provisional government, now that the elections show they possess the support of the majority in the south, do not exercise their authority to restore order, the im-perial government will be obliged o take action."

FOR WEEK OF JULY

theft, 6711—State vs. Reed Wigham, theft, 6708—State vs. E. Love, pistol, 6708—State vs. C. Benson, fornication, 6702—State vs. C. Benson, vag. ernment sent a warning last Sat- 6701—State vs. Bill Sharp, sweating ernment declaring that if the latter formula of the latter formula

government's authority to restore order were not exercised the British government would have to take action.

The British communication according to the state vs. British communication according to the state vs. First vs. Nora Heffner, aggravated assault. vated assault.

6555—State vs. C. H. Parmes, pistol.

Thursday, July 6, 9 A. M.

6713—State vs. Tom Manley, disturbing peace.

6714—State vs. Fred Blackwell, disturbing peace.

66676—State vs. John Downs, pistol.

6687—State vs. Pink Smith, theft.

6676—State vs. Andrew Jackson, theft.

6674—State vs. O. S. Sprinkles, swindling.

6632—State vs. Ed Fowler, swindling.

6642—State vs. Ed Fowler, swindling.

6642—State vs. H. A. Erwin, aggra
The candidates for United States as enalty the list, their expenses totaling far above the others.

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ing. 6620—State vs. A. Hughes, speeding. 6626—State vs. O. S. Sprinkles, me-

The following settings of criminal cases in the county court at law ave been announced for the week

Monday, July 3, 9 A. M.
All criminal cases on appeal from ty court. Tuesday, July 4, legal holiday. Wednesday, July 5, 9 A. M. 6712-State vs. Ernest Wigham,

ter law.
6619—State vs. Ben Johnson, traffic violation.

6610-State vs. R. E. Hale, swind-

6653—State vs. Ed Fowler, swind-ling. 6642—State vs. H. A. Erwin, aggra-vated assault. 6639—State vs. John D. Reed, theft. 6636—State vs. A. H. Roberts, theft. 6620—State vs. Roy Edgemon, em-bezziement. 6589—State vs. L. W. Vernon, awind-ling.

Rogers reported \$179 expended and 12887— receipts of \$270.

enator lead the list, their expenses

TWENTY-SIX KILLED THIRTY ARE INJURED 6610—State vs. Lena Sparks, vag. 6600—State vs. Lena Sparks, vag. 6587—State vs. Lesa Carter, disturb-ing the peace, The Stone Printing Co., located at 509-10 Tenth street, is planning to move into new quarters about July 20. The new building is at \$13 Scott avenue.

Suggests Health Or an Inclination Excuse to Resign

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., June 27 .letter to State Attorney General Barnett made public by him today with AUSTIN, June 27 .- As today is cement that it was from the last day allowed for candidates United for nomination in the democratic primaries for filing statements of campaign expenses, list of the varicampaign expenses, list of the various candidates expenditures are available.

The candidates for United States CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN 30th DISTRICT COURT

amount to cover the tirst and second.

Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Ousley only report contributions to their campaign funds. The former has repaign funds. The former has re-The News says the warning does not contain a time limit and cannot be described as an ultimatum. It also offered certain advice to the provisional government.

SECRETARY IS NOTIFYING

SECRETARY IS N selved contributions amountling to et al. Bristow vs. H. L. Saxie et al. 5135, while Mr. Ousley's total \$225, 12718—L. C. Heydrick vs. J. R. Mor-

tic Oil and Refining company.

12887—City National Bank of Lawton vs. C. A. Scale et al.
12902—J. W. Clements vs. Slegler et al.
12908—Eddie Jennings vs. P. H. Robinson et al.
12201—W. F. Huffman vs. Philip Ferris et al.
12716—Mrs. Ed Waggoner vs. W. H. Anchor et al.
Thursday
12033—Ross vs. Long Bell Lumber company. company.
Fourth Week.—Meaday
Harry Klener vs. Livingston Oil corporation.
Frank Lesh vs. Northwest
Burk Oil company. 10140-10550-

11404—North Texas Supply com-pany vs. J. R. VanDevanter et al. 11651—Nona Woodard Mecheal vs. A. N. Kellar et al. 11960—M. O. Danciger vs. National Bank of Commerce, Fort North, 127120—N. G. Evans vs. R. T. Clift-ton et al. 12758—M. Pois et al vs. W. H. Bills 12753—M. Pois et al vs. W. H. Bills et al.

12731—Grace Jennings vs. Burkburnett Crude Oil company.

12844—J. A. Jenkins vs. W. I. Felones.

12845—W. B. Harris vs. State Life Insurance company.

12920—American State Barle of Burk vs Western Union.

Wednesday.

12552—Taylor vs. U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company.

Thursday

Moody vs. Fort. Worth & Denver City Railway company.

pany. 12849—L. I. Lyon et al vs. Lewis Oil corporation.



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BY SWAN

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Political Announcements

inder this heading will be pub-led the names of candidates for alle office. The fees for an-incement will be as follows: for judicial district offices, \$15.00. for county offices, \$15.00. for precinct offices, \$12.50.

For county and district offices, abject to the decision of the demo-

P. G. SWANSON. E. H. GIPSON. District Clerk-

County Judge—
J. P. JONES,
W. T. HARRIS.
B. D. SARTIN.
A. L. BRUBAKER. County Tax Collector— M. L. TITTLE. GUY C. RALEY

T. W. (TOM) McHAM. County Tax Assessor— IRVAN DEATON.

For County Clerk—
MISS ELIZABETH HALL
MRS. R. L. MILLER.
JOHN THOMASON
L. A. FOX JR.



Tuesday Biginer, W.M., Mrs. Mabel Spitzner, W.M., Miss Nena Fritz, Sec.
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E. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341. Panhandie Lodge No. 352.
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at 7:30 p. m. Visiting
brothers are requested to meet with

RALPH DICK, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec.
Rehestah Lodge, No. 23t.—Meets
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also and first and third Saturday
Inghts at Swartz-Woods Bidg., 605

BETTIE SUMMERS, N. G. ETHEL MARTIN, Sec. Wichita Encampment,
No. 6, i. 0. 5.
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meet with us.
L. I. PACK C. P.

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W. D. CLINE, Potentate
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder. The Brotherhood of American Teomen.—Meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods building, 608 Scott.—E. D. Trevathan Correspond

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MYRTLE BAKER, Clerk.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, \$37; to arrive, none. Low middling, 20.00; middling, 21.50; good middling, 22.50. Receipts, 6, 289; stock, 168,788.

THE HIGH REAL PLANTS COLUMN AND ALL THE STATES AND

FORT WORTH Livestock FORT WORTH, June 27.—Cattle: 1800. Beeves \$3.50@7.50; stockers \$3.00@6.50; coms \$3.00@575; can, ners \$1.50@2.15; helfers \$3.00@6.50; yearlings \$3.50@9.00; bulls \$1.50@ 3.75; calves 1.50@7.00. Hogs: 1500; light \$10.00@10.10; ## NEW YORK LIVERPOOL, June 27.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices easier. Good middling 12.18: [198] fully middli Hogs: 1500; light medium \$9.75@10.00;

NEW YORK STOCKS

United States Steel Utah Copper

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Call money strong; high 5, low 42, ruling rate 5, closing bid 42, offered at 5, last loan 42, call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans steady; 60 days 4, 90 days 4, six months 42. Prime margarilla nance 4 8 4. mercantile paper 4@41.



DECLARES PEOPLE ARE NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH ISTH AMENDMENT.

SAYS RESERVE SYSTEM CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

Tax System Opposed and Ren Profiteering Severely Condemned.

"It's not a question of prohibition or anti-prohibition but just a question of what kind of liquor we are going to have," said James E. Ferguson in explaining his stand on this issue in his speech before 350, people at Ninth and Indiana Monday evening. The speaker held the inof his listeners for over two

The prohibition law is wrong.

It's all wrong and I'll show you why it is wrong. If I went out among tect the blamed thing. Then they you here and tried to get someone hired old Pussyfoot Bill Ramsey as hired blanks. "The prohibition law is wrong. to go with me to steal a horse. I'd have a hard time, There is a law against stealing horses and all good Beople help enforce it. However, if Texas wouldn't went out here and whispered into \$4.000 a year. the ears of a few of you that I'd give you a good drink of whiskey if you came up to my room I would soon have a crowd of you. That's against the law too but it's a bad law because people don't try to stay within its bounds and don't assist

"The other six candidates for state senator and 65,000 bootleggers are fighting me in this campaign. The latter because they know I am go-

The speaker was introduced by Attorney Guy R. H. Holcomb and as introductory to hw remarks, Mr. Ferguson told of his reasons for stated that he had never descrited than six per cent interest on money the old democratic principles. He loaned. "Kill the interest hog first Wilson, who had asked him the the old democratic principles. He cited the example of Sam Houston, one of Texas' greatest statesmen, and said that he also had left the ranks of the demogratic party but Ferguson said, had returned to the fold. Against Poll Tax.

He branded the poll tax system as infamous and stated that he stood am here to say that they have just for the free ballot which would give as much right to organize as othone man the same right as the other and not bar him from exercising his privileges at the poll just because one didn't have the required amount of money within a required time to buy his privilege to vote

He spoke briefly on the blue laws but made it plain that he was against each and every one of the

against each and every one of the so called blue laws.

"And now the money question," the speaker continued. "One reason why some have too much money and the most of us too little is because the most of the greatest causes of this is that Uncle Sam, who was given the power under the reconstitution to regulate the value of constitution to regulate the value of money, has got lazy on the job and turned it over to a board that is damnable, brutal and inhuman. This

damnable, brutal and innuman, Inis hoard is known as the federal re-serve bank board.

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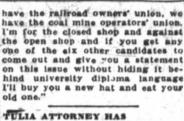
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SULPHUR SPRINGS, June 27 .-The county board of education has consolidated the Greenview and rural school into one district and a new rural high school building will they would always be worth face be erected with al. the modern value. The people had to give up their Liberty bonds for bread and

witness who had been before the grand jury and then before Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th disnational treasury they have stacked up over \$3,000,000,000 worth of gold. Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th dis-I would issue paper money on this trict court at 6 o'clock Monday eve-security and then I'd get it into ning changed his mind about a cercounty jail were swinging open to admit him. He asked his conductor to take him back before the jury. 000 soldier boys \$500 a piece and if you don't think they would put it in circulation you are badly mis-According to the information given in open court, the man had answered in the affirmative when In speaking of the interest rate in Wichita county within the past he said he would propose a taw six months. But when asked as to which would make it a penitentiary where he bought it and from whom

loaned. "Kill the interest hog first and then his twin brother the rent hog," the speaker said.

"When speaking of labor," Mr. Ferguson said, "it is inseparably connected with union labor. I am not such a demagogue as to say that union labor is always right but I am here to say that they have just as much right to organize as oth.

Wilson, who had asked him the EMPLOYE OF OIL MILL is HEIR TO A FORTUNE SMITHVILLE, June 27.—H. G. questions were answered. The without mill, has fallen heir to a division of an estate left by his great grandant here to say that they have just as much right to organize as oth.

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The mercury rose to the 105 degree point again Monday and duping the night fell to 73 degrees.

At various spots from Burkbürnett to Altus light showers were reported during the night At 11:00 asyjum officers reported during the night. At 11:00 o'clock people on the streets here felt a few drops of rain but those inside and a large number on outside didn't know about it.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL CONDUCTED AT ROBY ROBY, TEXAS, June 27 .- Evan-

relist Lloyd Bloodworth of Fort Worth, Texas, closed a two weeks evival at the union tabernacle here last night. There were something like 95 reclamations and conver-sions during the two weeks' work here. He was assisted in this reival by Singing Evangelist Hay who did some excellent work with he local choir.

Uncle Shed Overby, a ploneer citizen of this county, died here Saturday afternoon at the age of 77 years. He served in the union army during the war between the states, and for the last several years has been barely able to see his way around his home. H. J. Haddertoh, president of the

associates have opened a private Grove, banking house at Pioneer, K. F. Kerens banking house at Pioneer. K. F. Kerens.
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which led by the asylum was closed Tuesday morning following instructions from the state department, A new road has been opened farther to the south in order to give resi-dents along the road an outlet to

the road registered a complaint and the matter was left to Commissioner J. P. Jackson for solution as the asylum officers stated that the road was an interference to the plans of the institution.

The order closing the road was received Tuesday. The new road will strike the pavement at the farend of the approvay and was immediately opened for traffic when the other roadway was closed.

WAIVES HEARING AND George Tumblinson who was ar rested on a charge of selling whis-key, waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. V.

AMERICAN LEGION POSTS WILL STAGE CELEBRATION

bond was set at \$750.

CORSICANA, June 27 .- The John son Wiggins post, American Legion of Corsicana, and the Stephen A Graves post of Kerens will hold around his home.

H. J. Hadderton, president of the 190-piece band will furnish the muFirst State bank of this place, and sic. The event will be held at Tally between Corsicana an

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BROWNWOOD MINISTER WILL MOVE TO VERNON VERNON, TEXAS, June 27 -- Rev

L. J. Mims of Brownwood has ac cepted a call from the local Baptist congregation and will come here July 1. Mr. Mims is regarded as an exceptionally able pastor, and has been engaged in work requiring high ability for many years. For nine years he was pastor of the First church at Brownwood, and for three years president of the Howlard Payne college, a large Baptist ard Payne college, a large Baptist school at Brownwood. He is a graduate of Baylor university.

STATIONED AT SHANGHAL

HOUSTON, June 27,-Bishop Sam R. Hay and his family will leave The closing of the road had come here July 20 for Vancouver, B. C., before the commissioners' court from where they will embark for China on July 28. Bishop Hay will several weeks ago, but residents on China on July 28. Bishop Hay will be several weeks ago, but residents on be stationed at Shanghai. Bishop Hay, pastor of the First Methodist church here for many years, was ordained a bishop at the last general conference of the Methodist church in Little Rock, Ark., recently and given the Shanghai post.

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