# BASEBALL SEASON SPLIT SUNDAY

# RAILWAY STRIKE IS TEMPORARILY AVERTED

## MAINTENANCE OF WAY LEADER EIGHT MEN WILL GREES TO HOLD UP ON ACTION; WILL HAVE MEETING ON JULY 3

CHICAGO, June 30 .- A threatened strike of the nation's 400,0 way maintenance of way workers was temporarily forestailed today on E. Grable, head of the maintenance of way brotherhood, announced ore an official investigation of the United States railroad labor board t he would hold the impending strike call in abeyance for the present Mr. Grable announced that a meeting of the executive council of maintenance of way brotherhood would be called in Chicago July 3. Questioned previously by members of the board, Mr. Grable said if a rehearing of the men's grievances including lower pay, unfavorable. le working rules and the practice by some roads in contracting track work, was granted by the board, he would "use his influence"

Chairman Hooper stated that his information was that living costs to going up and that if that is true, the maintenance of way men privileged to come before the board to ask wage increases. Grable then said he would call a meeting for Chicago July 3 to sider the situation as developed by the federal inquiry today. He le this concession, he said, on the assurance of the board that presat wages would be increased at any time that increased living costs

The announcement comes as the first definite accomplishment of he board, which yesterday stepped into the threatened railway crisis, ollowing a strike call of the 400,000 shopmen of the country for to-

# REPORTS INDICATE FRAZIER TO SENATE

United States Senator Porter J. McCumber, in returns compiled by the
league at a te headquarters. The
Grand Forks Herald, which opposed
Frays, declared in an editorial
the Expering that defeat of North
Daka's senior senator "now seemed
assured."
The Fargo Courier-News, league
of the state shopmen is reached," and
the letter of B. M. Jewell, shopfran, declared today that Frazier's
momination is "practically certain"
"then the shopmen regard it as
go into the coffers of the former thi fatorning that defeat of North

mination is "practically certain more than 15,000 votes."

Returns compiled by newspapers and those given out by the league differed somewhat.

The league figures as given out least of 2,064 in the state gave Frazier 57,808 and McCumber 56,269, a lead for Frazier of 348.

The newspaper fabrilation tabulation this

from 1,131 precincts gave 56,379 and Frasier 51,741, Governor R. A. Nestos, who was cleected the state's chief executive at of railway men. elected the state's chief executive at the recall election last October, which ousted Frazier, held a big lead in the republican gubernatorial B. F. Baker, league

Newspaper figures from 1,137 preeincts gave Nestos 68,043 and Baker 46,476. Reports from 1,256 precincts announced by the league gave Nes-tos \$2,110 and Baker 49,992.

## SENATOR LADD COMMENTS ON NORTH DAKOTA VOTE

non-partisan - republican Ladd, non-partisan - republican, North Dakota, in a statement to-day commenting on the North Dakota primary, stated that "in the passing of Senator McCumber the northwest loses \* \* \* an ardent protectionist and a staunch uncompromising republican of the old school," while in the "coming of Linn J. Frasier, North Dakota sends to the senate a thoroughly progressive representative of the modern

MRS. MARGARET M. ROBB DIES AT ABILENE HOME

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 20.—Mrs. Margaret M. Robb, who died here to-day on her \$2nd birthday, was the widew of the Rev. W. C. Robb, who at the time of his death, \$4 years ago, was presiding elder of the Memphis. Tenn., district of the Bouthern Methodist church. Burial will be at Memphis.

# DETAIL OF STATE POLICE TAKE OVER

THE SILLAND WENT INTO THE STATE OF THE STATE

# THE POLICE FORCE

ACTION MADE NECESSARY BY REDUCTION IN ANNUAL BUDGET.

ONLY SIX PATROLMEN EFFECTIVE JULY FIRST

Announce List of Names of Thes Who Will Be Dropped From the Force.

Following the acceptance of the new budget by the city council call-ing for a reduction in expenses for the various departments, J. W. Mc-Cormick, chief of police, announced Friday morning that eight men vould be dropped from the police This action became necessary

when the police budget allowed only \$2,500 a month. Previously the deartment had been spending nearly \$3,500. But cutting the eight men off the force and transferring two others to different departments of

wide strike, today flouted the au-The new budget allows the police conference with a summons for a conference with \$2,185, thus allowing \$315 in excess thority of the United States vallof the sum called for. /Wichita Falls will from now on The board exercised its legal right

and had two of the leaders sub-night and three day. There will be possed, B. M. Jewell, head of the four plain clothesmen, one night six shop craft unions, and Timothy Healy, send of the stationary fire-

started at a conference at the Officer, board's headquarters at 2 o'clock Daves, this afternoon.

# HOHENZOLLERN CREST

the letter of B. M. Jewell, shop-men's leader, to the labor board, "then the shopmen regard it as yould."

At 3 o'clock, the time set for B. of three gala carriages bearing the Hohensollern crest.
Secres of Dutch undertakers attended the sale yesterday but all of them agreed that they could not use

the showy carriages in their business without first repainting them, consequently the bids were low. B. E. Rerink of Oldensaal, bought the entire outfit and immediately purchase them from bim. Dutch, however, were cold to his

Five minutes before the hearing was to convene at 2 o'clock only one

W. Helt, head of the signal-

full strength strike votes coming Not more than half the membership

of each organisation is even casting

a strike ballot.

Hope of recalling the shopmen's strike sanction waned rapidly as time passed and the chairs of the

union leaders remained vacant, only two members of the board, A. O. Wharton and Albert Phillips, both

of the labor group, were on the bench at 2:20 o'clock.

Chairman Hooper was in confer-

once with other members of the

maintenance of way brotherhood, the third union head to arrive at the

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Eyes of the

railroad world centered today on the United States railroad labor board as the only visible agency to avert

for absorbing into the industries of

for absorbing into the industries of the country the disable veterans re-habilitated through vocational training featured the convention of the disabled American veterans of the world war, according to state-ments of its leaders before the con-vention went into its final session here today.

PLAN FOR ABSORBING

## unless subpoenaed by court order. The lone union man to show up was B. H. Fitzgerald, president of **KILLED INSTANTLY:** men, was the second union head to reach the hearing room. Neither of the two union leaders present have TRAIN HITS AUTO

CHICKASHA, OKLA., June \$0. -Four persons, two men and two women, were killed instantly seven miles north of here to-day when a southbound Rock Island passenger train struck their automobile at a crossing. One of the men is believed to be B. M. Porter of Dallas, Texas, and one of the women is thought to be his wife.

COUPLE KILLED WERE ON THEIR HONEYMOON

the only visible agency to avert pation wide strike of 400,000 land train crashed into an automobile seven miles north of Chickasha, Okia, were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian M. Porter, recently married, and who were on their honeymoon, and Thomas Speer, 15, and Miss Lina Speer, 15, brother and sister of Mrs. Porter, all of Dallas.

According to James T. Speer, fath. DALLAS, June 30 .- The four per-

Porter, all of Dallas.

According to James T. Speer, father of three of the victims, the party left Dellas June 18 for a visit to the home of Miss Speer's sister in Chickasha. Miss Pearl Speer and Mr. Porter were married shortly after their arrivat there. The parents of the bride were making preparations for the return of the honeymooners today when news of the tragedy was received.

# IRISH INSURGENTS SURRENDER TO THE FREE STATE ARMY

DUBLIN. June 50. — The four courts building in Dublin. strongheld of the insurgent faction of the line free first republican army, was surrendered unconditionally to the free state furces at 4 o'clock this afternoon, it was officially announced by the free state authorities. Commonant Rory O'Conno and Line Mellowes and the entire garrison. Including all the principal execution at Kingstown, which was attacked yesterday by the irregulars.

DUBLIN, June 36.—An official builetin issued from the headquarters of the free state troops early today describing the capture of the greater part of the four courts says that special precautions were taken and the casualties to the irregulars were not heavy. When the four courts was occu

only have six patrolmen, three only have six patrolmen, the signal of the four courts, says the statement, the appeal being were taken prisoners and a quantity of arms and ammunition seized.

The roundup continued in other the roundup continued in other the reduction problem was to double when the nurse was taken for interesting the free state forces occupying televative as much territory as before, working a considerable hardship on twice as much territory as before, working a considerable hardship on proclamation. Darcy said he had been chief of staff of the irregulars to be slight. Serious fighting broke of tryin Deaton on Austin street and was well known in oil field circulars.

DUBLIN. June 36.—Rory O'Connor, commander of the republican
army insurgenta, who surrendered
the four courts building today to
Iriah free state forces, was taken
prisoner, says the correspondent for
the London Press association.

DUBLIN. June 36. — The four
courts building in Dublin, stronghold of the insurgent faction of the
Mitty of ammunition including 12 mines, also was captured.

The government forces in passing through the city were subjected
to frequent attacks from men in
plain clothes. The statement says
the troops have shown extraordinary coptrol in the face of the provcentric building inMitty in the city were subjected
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plain clothes.

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to frequent attacks from men in
plain clothes. The statement says
the troops have above above above action given in this way.

Shortly after a city of the first of the court of the

### FREE STATE TROOPS ATTACK THE IRREGULARS

state troops have attacked strong-holds of the irregulars in Letter-kenny, Benera and other centers in County Donefal, says a Central pried, thirty irregulars were made occupied the greater part of the cupying Ballymacol house, were building, including the central hall given sdue warning, says the mesand library, and the irregulars were sage, after which the house was

# thics senator from North Dakota men seed eilers. The order to produce the two issues treasmant of the senate finance that the only way to solve the reduction problem was to double the reduction problem was to double the reduction problem was to double the roundup continued in other than the property of the senate finance that the only way to solve the reduction problem was to double the roundup continued in other than the property of the interest and including the continued in other than the property of the interest and including a considerable hardship on the respective of the interest of the irregular's problem. PARGO, N. D., June 30,—With 307 (precincle out of 2,014 reports) and the respective of the interest of the int At Friday Services

Many people attended the Rays young lady suffering from an innond T. Richey faith healing servlees at the Palace theatre Friday morning, and there were those who walked away praising Jesus Christ for healing them, Old men and women, young boys and girls, all that asked to be saved and healed were prayed for by the healing

come to Jesus and be saved than

watch tick across the rostrum. A prayed for by Rev. Richey.

mencing to pray. "Who says that the day of mir-

women, young boys and girls, all "Who says that the day of mirthat asked to be saved and healed
were prayed for by the healing
Evangelist.

"The Great Physician of soul and
body has a treatment that is sure
to cure." Reverend Richey said. "It
is more of a miracle to see a man

vince him he is wrong."

The healing services will cortinue the remainder of the week to see Christ heal him."

The evangelist asked, as he has done at all his meetings, that the congregation recognize God, and to put their trust in Jesus. The minister told the audience that packed the building that too many people in this world put their trust in other people instead of God.

"How many want to take Jesus this morning," the healing evangelist asked. And in response to his question nearly a hundred went forward. "Humble yourself before." Saturday morning the services will open the doors of the Wichita theatre to the negroes. The last service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Palace theatre.

Among those who were given treatment this morning were: Mra. H. F. Sprinkles. 200 Buchanan; Mrs. ward. "Humble yourself before. question nearly a hundred went forward. "Humble yourself before Jesus," Reverend Richey told them. "Fail at Jesus' feet, kneel and pray and God is sure to take you."

Following, the prayer for those who gave themselves up to God the choir sang, "Oh How I Love Jesus."
Then the deaf, the blind, the crippled, the diseased, old and young crowded on the rostrum to be blessed and prayed for by the evangelist.

One old lady testified that she

overs, but now she could hear a scincinnati, Ohio, was treated and

# LENIENCY IN TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BY VISITORS TO CITY ASKED BY BUSINESS COUNCIL OF CHAMBER

handling of traffic ordinance violations by visitors to Wichita Falls in a resolution adopted by the also heard satisfactory reports re-business council of the chamber of garding the trade excursion next commerce at the weekly luncheon

of that body Priday. The resolution will be delivered to the special prosecutor and to the judge of the police court.

The matter was brought to the attention of the business council by Eugene Liepold, delegate of the retail ciothiers, who said he had heard a number of complaints from out of town shoppers among them beof town shoppers among them being several who had been arrested for unwitting violations of the city's traffic ordinances. It developed that there had been a large number of such cases and it was the sense of

Police officials are requested to tions by citizens of Wichita Falls practice the utmost leniency in the who ought to know better.

The council which sponsored the movement for the fair here heard reports of gratifying progress and

> LYNCHINGS IN THE U.S. ARE STAGED IN TEXAS

TUSKEGEE, ALA. June 20 traffic ordinances. It developed that there had been a large number of such cases and it was the sense of the council that the police, and especially the officers of the court or the council that the police, and especially the officers of the court or the council that the police, and especially the officers of the court of the year were recorded in Texas, according to a statement of the department of records and research of a Tuskegee institute, issued today, and that the sense of the council that this policy ought so be exercised toward out of town visitors only and that no representation be made to the court regarding visits.

# FALLS HEADLONG GROUND 85 FEET

IES THURSDAY NORTH-EAST OF HOLLIDAY.

DIES IN HOSPITAL AT CALL FIELD FRIDAY

Workmen State Safety Balt Broke and He Pitched Head First to Derrick Floor.

B. F. Ramsey, aged 33 years, an oil field contractor, died at the Call Field hispital at 6 o'clock Friday morning from injuries suffered when when he fell head first from a derrick, 65 feet to the ground. Thursday afternoon. According to workmen engaged with him, he was employed by the Preeman and Hampton Oil company in drilling a well near Holliday in the shallow fields. He was working in the top of the derrick when he lost his foothold. The safety belt which he wore broke and he pitched head first to the derrick floor 65 feet below. He struck the floor on the back and ilbrary, and the irregulars were sage, after which the house was forced to retire to the rear of the eastern section, a considerable portion of which was blown away by artillery fire.

During the evening application arms and ammunition and some mowas made to the officer command-tor cars were captured.

A quantity of the Call Field hospital where an examination revealed that his injuries would be fatal.

and was well known in oil field cir-

# MORSE AND MUCH

PORTLAND, MAINE, June 30 .after a few minutes prayer she Charles W. Morse and Rupert M. walked away leaving her crutch idle Much, under indictment (or conwhere she had placed it before compliance to defraud the government Much, under indictment for con-apiracy to defraud the government on shipping board contracts, were discharged from custody today by United States Commissioner Arthur Chapman on the gound of a technicality in the complaint accom-panying the warrant on which they were arrested. They were almost immediately arrested by Deputy

## **QUIET PREVAILS IN** THE COLORADO COA it was nothing but a spell due to asthma and that he would be all right in a moment. He was able to get up, but was taken stick at the stomach and laid down again: FIELDS IS REPORT

DENVER, June 38.—Quiet preduring the night, according to re ports received by the Associated Press this morning from the sher iffs of Weld, Boulder, Fremont, Huerfano and Las Animas counties comprising the principal coal min-ing areas in the state.

DENVER, June 26.—National guardmen and state rangers are being held by Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, state adjutant general, in readiness to move into either the orthern or southern Colorado coal fields "to maintain peace and good order," in accordance with an exec-utive order issued by Governor Shoup late yesterday following dis-turbance in the mining areas. Colonel Hamrock was authorized Colonel Hamrock was authorized by the governor to mobilize nine companies of the Colorado national guard and to recruit the state ranger force from its present strength of 50 to approximately 400 following receipt of reports of the burn-ing of two railroad bridges and the damaging of mines Wednesday

The destruction of bridges cut off four mines from railroad communication.

# month. Friday's meeting was the last that will be held by the council until fall. No regular meeting will be held during July and August. TO KILL RATHERAU realize all that has taken place, and continually calls, "Randall, Randall," that being the child's name. He is under a physician's care. KNOWLEDGE OF PLO

# THREE OF THE LEAGUE MANAGERS INCLUDING WICHITA FALLS VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSED DIVISION

HOUSTON, June 30.—By a vote of live to three the Texas lengue man-sates voted this afternoon to split the neason, the second spellen to the season, the second section to begin Sunday. Teams voting against the split were Wichita Palls, Fort Worth and Dalles. It was decided to divide a \$2,500 bonus abong the players of the club winning the pennant for the season.

# Local Interest Increased. The splitting of the season Sun-day means that the Spudders haven't even a mathematical chance

haven't even a mathematical chance to win out in the first half as they are aix full games behind Fort Worth. But they will have an opportunity to get away to a good start with the opening series of the second half in the Panther City. The Saimites are scheduled to start a five game series in Fort Worth Sunday and there is a possibility that six games may be played in the four days as there is a postponed game to be played off there some time. Whether it will be played during this series is up to the Fort Worth management.

WASHINGTON, June 36.—Plans made by President Harding to return next week to the now famous "Tront porch" on the nocasion of the centennial of its founding, were revealed today and show that the collect expects to be absent just a week from Washington.

The president, accompanied by a small party which will include Mrs. Harding and General Pershing, is expected to leave Washington by The Port Worth management. the Port Worth management.

Since the split comes before this back to Washington a week from series instead of after it, as was predicted, the interest will be greatly increased. Were the season to be split July, 5. little interest would have been manifested by the would have been manifested by the come and in either city as the outcome of the games would have meant states marine corps recently free the season of the games would have meant states marine corps recently free that the season of the state of the state of the season of the state of t the Fort Worth management. of the games would have meant gractically nothing, the Panthers that such a great lead.

Though all the rest lead. Though all the clubs in the circuit have strengthened, realising that a split was inevitable, the race scems bound to be between the Cort. scems bound to be between the Cats and Spuds again. The only reason the Spudders failed to finish at the

there for the party's use.

The trip to Marion will be resumed Sunday and Sunday night top in the first half was due to abominable pitching, and that department has been taken care of the past-week by President Harvey.

As was the cast last Fourth of July, hundreds of local fans are expected to remain there until the past week by President Harvey.

As was the cast last Fourth of July, hundreds of local fans are expected to take in the double header. will be spent at some city en route. pected to take in the double header on the holiday while many will take in the entire series. The special rate offered by the Fort Worth and Denver railroad is expected to increase the Wichita Falls delegation by at

# GILMORE TO REPRESENT

least a hundred.

GILMORE TO REPRESENT
GOVERNOR NEFF AT THE
CONFERENCE ON ORIENT

AUSTIN, June 30.—Governor Neff
today designated Railroad Commission and endorsing the prepresent him at the conference in
Washington on July 12 to consider
possible suspension of operation of
the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient
Tailroad. The conference was called
by Chairman McChord of the interstate commerce commission. The
governors of Oklahoma and Kansas
were asked to be represented at the were asked to be represented at the

EMPLOYE OF GULF

in a short time he died.

relatives.

Enneral arrangements have not

been made, pending advice from

CONNECTION WITH THE

KILLING OF CONDUCTOR

FORT WORTH, June 30,-Special

agents of the Texas and Pacific

Worth and Terrell to investigate the killing of Conductor R. Stevens on his train Tuesday night near

Terrell. Several clews have been found, it was stated here today, and

arrests can be expected immediate-

**SERIOUS CONDITION** 

OLES HAS RESIGNED

ARRESTS EXPECTED IN

# PAYING DEBT OF MEXICO

AND HELP FOR ORIENT

SAN ANGELO, June 30.

NEW YORK, June 30,-Adolfo de nauce, announced today that he had received unofficial information from Mexico City that President Observed the agreement for the payment of the Mexican national debt recently professional debt recently debt recently professional debt recently debt recen made here between him and inter-

### DISABLED VETERANS ASK HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 39 .- Resof the United States veterans bu-reau by a committee of three from the disabled American veterans of BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, June 20. -J. Henry Smith of the Gulf Pro-duction company died auddenly in the First National bank here at the world war and asking President 2:45 this afternoon.

Mr. Smith had just cashed a pay Harding to appoint a similar investigating committees, were adopted by the disabled American vetcheck at the window, when he col-lapsed. A physician was sum-moned, and Mr. Smith told him that convention here today,

# COUNCIL PLANS TO

the city to comply with the new budget was the subject discussed at a special meeting of the city couna special meeting of the city council held Friday morning.

The salary of the city engineer was placed at \$200 per month, which is in excess of the amount allowed by the budget. However, the extra amount will be drawn from the contingent fund. Upon the recommendation of J. P. Reed, health commissioner, the salaries of the men employed in the public health department were reuced somewhat. Every means is being taken by the commissioners to keep within the budget prescribed for during the next nine months. The park commissioners' salary also came in for a cut. The posi-tion starting July 1 will pay \$200.

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 30,—Max
Peterson, a stownway said by officers of the steamer President Taft to have admitted membership of the Ehrhardt brigade and to have said he fixnew all about the plot that led to the recent assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, German minister of foreign affairs, was removed from the ship by justice department agents when she docked at Hoboken today.

# CHARLESTON, W. VA. June 35. Two companies of the national guards were sent into the Cable.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS ISSUE AT A CONFERENCE THURS-DAY NIGHT

SAYS FARM DEPENDENT ON THE OVERSEAS TRADE

Urge Agricultural Production is As May Apply For Strike Injunctions
Closely Linked As ManuIf Agreement is Not Closely Linked As Manufacturing.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Administration officials were hopeful today of a favorable reaction from the country's agricultural interests o arguments favoring their suppor of the ship subsidy legislation not pending in congress as presented by President Harding to a group of

Discussing the ship subsidy proure to an adequate merchant ma-ine with a group of farmers' rep-esentatives at a white house dinresentatives at a write nouse din-ner conference last night, President Harding was said to have empha-sized the belief that it was no longer possible for the agricultural interests to be independent of over-

Sees trade.

Speaking for the president after the dinner, Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, one of those attending, quoted ar. Harding as declaring that agricultural production in the United States was as closely linked to world trade as the manufacturing industry. This the president was said to have stated, was true and only because of the necestrue not only because of the neces-sity of foreign markets for the sur-plus raw food productions, but because the manufacturers could not farm unless a foreign market was assured to him through an Ameri-

The president was said to have stated that the necessity of salvag-

great merchant marine as a war smargency had engaged the government in ship subsidizing and thus destroyed former arguments against such a policy.

The question of farm credits also was said to have been discussed at the dinner. The president's guests were said to have favored consolir dation of various bills of congress. of various bills of congress

the dinner was attended by sec-etary of Agriculture Wallade, theirman Capper of the senate ag-louitural bloc, and Charles C. Bar-ett of the National Farmers' union, mong the farmers' representatives.

WASHINGTON. June 18.— The government balanced its budget for the fiscal year ending today. To achieve this result was described by under Secretary of the Treasury Under Secretary of the Treasury owners. Upon this promise the strike leaders receded and the strike leaders receded but for the flacal year 1923 opening tomorrow he declared that prospects

# FIVE STATES NOW

WASHINGTON, June 30.— The statement by Representative Fess of Ohio, retigning chairman of the republican congressional committee, that 11 southern states would control 25 committees in event the republicans lost control of the house in the November election, has provoked considerable partisan discussion.

"It is worth while noting," said Representative Garner, Texss ranking democrat of the ways and means committee, in a statement, "that while Mr. Fess says what might happen unless his party is returned to power, the records show that at the present time five states control 20 or exactly one-half of the house committees so we have five states dominating 30 committees today and Mr. Fess claims that 11 states might dominate 35 committees.

"It would seem that some of the other republican states would have more cause to complain about present discrimination of them by the party than because of distribution of committee assignments in the next congress, if the republican majority is overturned."

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Fever, Dengue or Billous.

Fever, Dengue or Billous.

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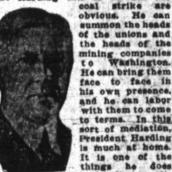
o thank our friends for

floral offerings and

FAILURE MAY RESULT IN GASE BEING THROWN INTO COURTS.

PRECEDENT IS FOUND IN WILSON ADMINISTRATION

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent
the New York Evening Post
and Wichits Daily Times. and Wichita Daily Times.
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Evening Post, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The
only immediate things that President Harding can do to end the
coal strike are
obvious. He can



SULLIVAN.

men to "walk in step."

If Harding is consistent with his reputation, he will be gentle and persuasive in the conduct of any conference he may bring about. His personality radiates an atmosphere which is the best possible for achieving harmony under these conditions. But also if the president is consistent with his reputation, and if his arts of persuasion get nowhere, it may be forseen that on this occasion, as on some previous similar ones, he will bedome, towards the end, firm and for the right. But if gentleness should fall in the beginning and if firmness should still fall at end it would should still fall at end it would seem that Mr. Harding's recourse must be to the courts.

There is no legislation that gives the president authority for a spe-cific situation like the coal strike, and if any emergency legislation were attempted by congress, it would necessarily involve delay. But the courts afford a forum for any immediate action the president

any immediate action the president may care to initiate.

In the fall of 1918, President Wilson and his attorney general, A. Mitchell Palmer ended a miners strike by an appeal to the federal court in Indiana. They secured a mandatory injunction directing the leaders of the strikers to withdraw their, strike order, and when this remedy seemed slightly dilatory in its affectiveness, they applied to the same court for a writ, citing the strike leaders for contempt, for which the puplahment would be jail. Thereupon the strike leaders appealed to the authorities in Washington for a conference.

but for the fiscal year 1923 opening tomorrow he declared that prospects "are not good" with a budget deficit estimated as high as \$435.606.

Final treasury reports for the closing tiscal year with not be available for a day or two, but Mr. Glibert decaired that expenditures would be less than \$3.900.000.000, or \$500.000.000 isse than \$3.900.000.000, or \$500.000.000 isse than was estimated as necessary by the spending departments at the outset of the year, and that there would be a small supplus of receipts.

That this has been accomplished, he said, "in the face of the unfavorable prospects at the beginning of the year is due to the unfavorable prospects at the beginning of the government.

Some lawyers believe that the relivodes are still a wind the said of the year is due to the unfavorable prospects at the beginning of the government.

Discussing the handling of the public debt during 1923, Mr. Gilbert declared that with the approach of the end of the year the total gross debt of the United States was about \$22,580,000,000 a total reduction of down the courts.

ANOTHER VOTE OF Was over. Whether President Harding could

PARIS, June 29.—The senate to-day gave Premier Poincare a vote of confidence following a debate on the question of German in the course of which M. Poincare declared that the allies had arrived

Parfet & Martlew PEDERAL TAX SERVICE

CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN HAS SAILED FROM NOME

NOME, ALASKA, June \$0.--Captin Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, sailed from here late yea-terday on the first lap of his trip on which he hopes to cross the north pole in an airpiane. The ex-plorer sailed for Point Barrow where he will take off on the aerial part of his journey. He plans to land on Spitzbergen or on Cape Colum-bia, northern Greenland.

event was staged at the fair grounds west of town, and was enthusias-tically received. Major Culbertson of Wichita Falls is scheduled as the principle speaker of the day. Picture frames at Decorators Wind shields at Decorators, 43-7te

ROBBERS THREE TIMES

CHICAGO, June 20 .- James Vouler met the same trio of robbers three times early today. They rebbed him twice. At the third meeting Voulger was accompanied by policemen who took the three bandits to meet the desk sergeant at the Maxwell street station.

VERNON, TEXAS, June 30 .- Mem bers of the Women's Christian Tem

perance Union will be hostesses

Tuesday, July 4, on the court hous

PERKINS TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Saturday—The Smartest Trimmed and Sports

of the Summer Season

White Hats of Georgette and Canton Crepe, Taffeta and Satin . . . .

Sports Hats of Pleated Organdie, with ribbon brims, in pastel shades .







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WASHINGTON, June 36 .- Dis-

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WASHINGTON, June 30.—Although the situation arising from bandic activities in the Tampico oil region of Mexico had been considerable relieved today by the release erably relieved today by the release of the 40 American employes of the Cortes Oil company held for ransom, the state department was still awaiting advices as to the haif deren Americans included among the \$5 men later seized at the era camp of the British-owned Lacaronia company by the same

The latest outrage reported by fonsul Shaw at Tampico on the heels of his message yesterday informing the department that the rebels had withdrawn from the Aguada camp of the Cortes company was said to have followed a threat to seize the British camp made when the bandits withdrew from the former property. They demanded 9,000 pesos by July 2 for surrender of the property and the employes. The department had not been advised today whether the lates of the second to the service of the property and the semployes. The department had not been advised today whether the lates of the second to the second

camp was paid.

With both official and unofficial advices showing the Obregon government to be moving troops into the Tampico district for the evident specified by the care and that they have received full confessions from various alleged accompurpose of suppressing rebel or bandif activities, there was no indica-tion today that the state depart. Sent intended any move beyond the latter many Americans.

| A rumor has been in circulation for several months that the M. K. renewed representations for ade-quate protection for Americans which Charge Summerlin at Mexico City was promptly instructed to make yesterday in connection with the seizure of the British owned property. At the same time Mr. Summerlin was directed to press the Mexican authorities to capture, and punish the bandits who captured A. Bruce Bielaski, No details of Mr. Bielaski's escape had reached the de-

DERAL TROOPS ARE AFTER BANDIT GOROZAVE TWO MEN ARE HELD

VERA CRUZ June 30.—The bandit Gorozave is now active in the of Tampico and federal troops un-der General Antonio Portas and Tanuncio Martines have left for the scene. A general attack on the

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The military authorities here are without authoritative word as to the reported kidnaping of 40 Americamp of the Cortes Oil company as no mention of it has been made in the messages from General Guadu-lue Sanchez, who is directing the campaign against the bandits.

Conductor J. S. Vaughn. The train had stopped at Roundup water tank and trainmen ordered the two men off the train. They attacked Red-den and Vaughn with knives, killing Gorozave in his new operations around Ozuluama is said to have at-tacked ranches and maltreated the population. The superior cour, here has been asked by the local judge at Osuluama for permission to transfer his court from the town transfer his court from the town but later were captured by a section foreman and his gang and

ONE BANDIT IS KILLED THREE PEOPLE WOUNDED Does Tribal Dance

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—One bandit is believed to have been killed and two runners of the Textille National bank and a policeman were slightly injured in a pistol fight today in which eight men tried to hold up the runners in the northeastern part of the city.

DEXTER IS APPOINTED

TO SUCCEED PRITCHARD WASHINGTON, June 30. - Apoointment of Edwin Grant Dexter of Calais, Maine, as president of the vocational training school for the vocational training school for disabled service men at Chilicothe, Ohio, succeeding J. M. Pritchard, resigned, was announced today by acting Director Rogers of the vet-

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# MEXICO SITUATION | GEN. CHEN SENDS | REGIMENT TROOPS RECEIVERSHIP OF

CANTON, June 26 .- The hostili-

ties which Dr. Sun Yat Sen, presi-

dent of the overthrown Canton gov

ernment has been promising seen

sions from various alleged accom-

authority are held in pail here to-day in connection with the killing yesterday of Jerry R. Redden, brakeman, and the serious injury of

LONG BEACH, CAL, June 30,-

puckered the sacks, was solemnly prancing and dancing in the park here yesterday when a policeman

stepped into the picture and spoke

At police headquarters a doctor said Wooten was sane. The ser-geant held he had not been disor-derly, the policeman said he had no other charge, so he was turned

CLEBURNE WOMAN IS FEDERATION TREASURER

thuswise:
"What's the idea?"

out of the station.

turned over to officers,

conqueror, Chen Chiung Ming.

UNITED STATES COURT AT ST. LOUIS.

ingly are about to begin, but the **AUTHORIZE TRANSFER** aggressor it appears is to be Sun's BY A SPECIAL MASTER

> Receivership of Road Dates Back to September, Seven Years Ago.

Chen, it is reported, has sent a regiment of men under the leadership of a brigadier general. Chun Wing Sen, to attack about 5.000 of Sun's troops southwest of Canton. Chun, who is a Yale graduate, in a statement yesterday declared Chen had refrained from action up to the present, because he desired to have statement yesterday declared Chen had refrained from action up to the present, because he desired to have any aggression come from Sun.

Latest advices indicated that the many still is loyal to Sun, but Chen is reported to entertain no fears that it will attack Canton, largely and not clear and the department to specification.

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Canto ST. LOUIS, June 30 .- The receiv-

in about six weeks, it was said. Fi-nancial interests headed by J. and the maintenance men would have W. Seligman and company and Hall-the support of other unions in the garten and company of New York, walkout in protest against wage re-have planned the reorganization of ductions and after the membership the road and are expected to buy it had voted approximately 10 to 1 to

clined to dismiss the intervening petition of the Kansas City Terminal Railroad association and nine of its 10 member railroads, exceping the M. K. & T., which sought to prevent what they alleged to be a withdrawal of the M. K. & T. from their association and establishment of its station in Kansas City.

The city of Kansas City attempted to intervene for similar reasons

Counsel for the security holders declared the court's action a dis-tinct victory and that it would permit of the road's participation in the Kansas City terminal system under a more equitable basis than plices in the deed, commendation is

latter many Americans.

The police assert that a certain Liteuenant Bracht, who they allege was concerned in the willing of Ross Luxembourg, the radical socialist, was one of their best sources of information. This man given the formation. This man given the "third degree" for 48 hours and finally divulged names of persons he accused of having been implicated in the plot

shopmen authorised by their leaders to lay down their tools at 10:00 m. tomorrow.

When the labor board stepped into LUBBOCK, TEXAS, June 30.—Two ien alleged to have been riding Santa Fe freight train without unions and railway are half in sail without unions and railway are half in sailway are half in unions and railway executives, new hopes rose over the horison—hopes that the board would repeat its successful mediations of last Oc-tober when it averted a nation wide rail strike on the eve of the threat-

ened walkout. Intimations of a settlement r sulting in orders countermanding the strike call were made before the way executives, union leaders and ers of the railroad labor tion foreman and his gang and

Rumors of a compromise to be sealed by the labor board permeated railway circles and received wide

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Clad in Suit Made
Of Tobacco Sacks

Circulation.

The proposed settlement was expected, according to these reports, to have its origin in an agreement by the railroads to abolish the system of farming out work to contractors, one of the issues in the strike referendum and a controversy in which the board has ruled against everal roads.

RECEIVE ASSURANCE THAT ORDER WILL BE RESPECTED Clifford Wooten, clad in a suit of small muslin tobacco sacks, sewn together with yellow cords that

against several roads,

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30.—Assurance that both the railroads and their employes will abide by the law and the orders of the United States rall-"I'm a member of the royal fam-ity of the Fift islands and I'm do-ing our tribal dance," was the re-

firms, a practice declared in violation of the law and the board's or-ders, would enter the official investigation by the board ready to an-nounce compliance with the board's

CHATAUQUA, N. Y., June 30.—
Announcement of the reelection of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was made today. Others elected include Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne, Texas, treasurer.

The federation convention today considered resolutions on uniform marriage and divorce, motion pictures, truth in fabric, art instruction in the schools and the establishment of a national immigration commission.

PROTEST STATEMENTS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR DENVER, June 30.— Delegations from 12 states attending the regional conference of the Anti-Malono league yeaterday unanimously adopted a resolution protesting already fire roads, the Pere Marwhile there was no announce

DENVER, June 30.— Delegations from 12 states attending the regional conference of the Anti-Saloon league yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution protesting statements reputed to have been made by Secretary of War Weeks blaming the prohibition law for unrest and declaring that Mr. Weeks would vote for the return of wine and ber if he were a member of congress.

The resolution was telegraphed to President Harding.

morrow, in the hands of the board. Railway executives looked upon the union strike over the \$60,000. the union strike over the \$40.000.000 pay cut, due tomorrow, and the modification of rules affecting over time pay, as a matter strictly between the unions (and the roads. Abolition of contracting, induiged in by 23 roads according to the board's records, would remove their out, authorized for the shopmen tomorrow at 10 a. m. Lesders of the 9ther four unions now taking strike votes were also summoned to ex-ACTION 16 TAKEN IN THE UNITED STATES COURT votes were also summoned to explain their activities and rail heads of the contracting roads were likewise subpoensed before the board.

STRIKE ORDERS HELD UP PENDING THE CONFERENCE

DETROIT, June \$0 .- Strike orders for 460,000 maintenance of way em-ployes comprising the working forces of 38 per cent of the roads of the country, were held up here today at the general headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Main-thrance of way Employes and Railtenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, pending the conference of union leaders and railroad executives called in Chi-

the road and are expected to buy it in at the sale, it was explained.

Judge Sanborn refused to change the clause in the decree granting for the suspension at 10 a. m. July the reorganizers the privilege of abrogating contracts. He also declined to dismiss the intervening period the Kansas City Terminal

APPROXIMATEIL 1,000 AFECTED AT DENISON

DENISON, June 30 .- Strike orders have been received here by the six crafts involved in the railroad walkout scheduled for Saturday morning. Approximately 1,000 men, members of the six crafts, emmembers of the six crafts, em-ployed by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Frisco, H. & T. C. and Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf here, are affected by the strike.

O. J. Shoemaker, general chair-man of the carmen on the Katy, has forwarded the strike order to , 56 points where carmen are employed but which have no local union. The order was forwarded direct to local unions from international headquar

endent of the Missouri, Kansas & no statement to make today in regard to plans of operation should the strike become effective Saturday morning. The crafts involved are inder the jurisdiction of Mr. Tutt. BETWEEN 150 AND 200

TO STRIKE AT WACO

WACO, TEXAS, June 30.—Be-tween 150 and 200 men will be af-fected by the strike order to the railroad shop crafts in Waco, ac-cording to union leaders here and it is expected that all will obey the rder which goes into effect Satur-

FORT WORTH SHOPMEN TO HOLD CLOSED MEETING

FORT WORTH, June 30 .- About BOARD'S FFORTS

Continued from Page One.)

FORT WORTH, June 20.—About 1700 union shopmen will hold a closed meeting here tonight to make final preparations for the strike which will start Baturday. Charles H. Poe, grand lodge officer with headquarters in Houston, has been assigned to this territory for strike durant has deep assigned to the territory for strike durant has been assigned to the territo "Above all, the strike will be orderly," said Poe today. AMARILLO SHOP CRAFTS

AMARILIO, June 30 -Strike or ders have been received by local officials of the six shop crafts involved in the national strike.

# AND FEELS FINE

"Thanks to Taniac, I enjoy bet-ter health than in years," said Mrs. Mary Desch, 101 Chandler St., Topeka, Kans.
"For four years I suffered dread-

fully with stomach trouble. I had scarcely any appetite and after ev-ery meal I would puff up with gas which pressed against my heart unand there was a pain across the small of my back which made it hard for me to get up or down. My head ached nearly all the time, I

the orders of the United States railroad labor board was the basis on
which the federal body pinned its
hopes of throttling the threatened
rail strike today.

From authoritative source it was
learned today that practically all
of the railroads which have been
contracting railroad work to outside
firms a practice declared in viola.

Tanke gave me such a fine appetite I now eat anything I want
and it all agrees with me. My kidneys are in perfect condition and I
can do all my housework. I shant
never miss a chance to praise this can do all my housework. I shall never miss a chance to praise this grand medicine." Tanlac is sold by all good drug-gists.—adv.

Calomel salivation is borrible. It swells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rheumatism. There's ne reason why a person should take alckening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug, besides it may make you feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No salts secessary. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than treacherous calomel your money is sraiting for you. [Adv.]

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# Sensational Sale of Women's House Dresses and Aprons Saturday Morning at 9:00 o'Clock

A Wonderful Assortment Assembled for Quick Selling Tomorrow.

These dresses and aprons are made of ginghams, percales and madras in a varied assortment of excellent styles. Good colors and in sizes up to 54—plaids, stripes, checks, figured goods, and plain white.

This assortment of dresses and aprons includes garments made by the best designers and makers throughout the country and we are much pleased to offer values such as these.

We offer you choice of this assortment of Dresses and Aprons Tomorrow at 9 o'clock

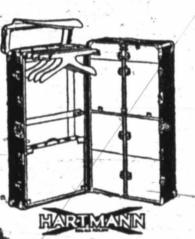


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# Great July Sale of Luggage Begins Tomorrow

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Hat Boxes, Gladstones, Lunch Kits and Every Character of High Grade Luggage Included in this Selling Event. We are listing the prices of our regular stock, but in many cases you will find luggage marked lower than these prices. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale. Come in tomorrow.



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sale ......\$19.85 \$27.50 values, July sale ...... \$22.35 \$29.50 values, July sale ..........\$23.75 \$31.50 values, July \$39.50 values, July sale ......\$29.75

HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS

\$35.00 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, July sale ......\$27.50 \$39.50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, \$43.00 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, July sale ......\$35.50 \$45.00 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, \$57.00 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, \$58.50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, 

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\$17.50 Traveling Bags, July sale
\$19.50 Traveling Bags, July sale
\$15.95
\$25.00 Traveling Bags, July sale
\$19.85 

WOMEN'S HAT BOXES

Assorted sizes-round and square-Colors black \$9.00 Hat Boxes, July sale ......\$7.15 \$11.50 Hat Boxes, July sale ......\$8.75 \$12.50 Hat Boxes, July sale ......\$9.95 \$13.50 Hat Boxes, July saie ......\$10.50 \$15.00 Hat Boxes, July sale ......\$12.25 \$16.50 Hat Boxes, July sale .........\$13.75 \$19.00 Hat Boxes, July sale ...........\$15.50 \$23.50 Hat Boxes, July sale ......\$18.85 REDUCTION IN ALL WEEK-END AND OVER-NIGHT BAGS

LUNCH KITS-For 4 or 6 Persons \$16.50 values, July sale ...... \$13.75 

**AUTO TRUNKS** \$29.50 grade, July sale ......\$23.75

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Assorted Sizes-Black and Brown \$5.95 values, July sale ......\$4.75 \$7.50 values, July sale ......\$5.95 

Women's Dresses at \$5.00

Be sure to see these beautiful Mid-Summer Frocks on sale tomorrow at 35.00—second floor.

They're made of Organdies, Crepes and Ginghams. Excellent colors and (Second Floor)



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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

### AND MRS. W. HOLMES ARE WELCOMED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes, the er who was Miss Martha Roper have been very delightfully welcomed home by their friends since, their return here from Oklahoma City Tuesday night, where they were married Tuesday morning.

Thursday evening the choir of the First Christian church, in which Mrs. Holmes, as Miss Roper, has been leading soprano for the past two years, surprised the two young people by taking them to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. C. T. Chris-tensen instead of home, and enter-taining in their honor.

The house had been prettily decorated in honor of the newlyweds, ad an informal program of contests, games, songs, etc., made an hour or so pass very delightfully. ring the latter part of the evesing Mrs. R. E. Strange went to the plane and began the strains of the oridal Chorus, and the gueste to the dining room. Here a beautibride's cake centered the table and Mrs. Holmes was invited to cut and serve it. Fruit ice accompanied cake, and while the guests were enjoying refreshments, Mr. B Shepherd presented the bride Shepherd presented the bride and grom with a handsome Sheffield plate water pitcher, speaking very happily of the appreciation felt by the choir members for Mrs. Holmes'

Those who were present included Messrs. and Mesdames J. Lem Keevil, R. E. Shepherd, R. E. Strange. J. W. Conn, P. B. Curd and W. R. Duke, and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Parnell: Mesdames Beulah Boggess, Lee Clafk, R. C. Ray and B. M. Jones, J. C. Bradshaw, H. S. Ford nd Paul Rutledge, and the Misses Shapman, Marshall, Martha Oster Sara Beth Boggess, For Mrs. Holmes

On Thursday morning Mrs. Fred sarron, with whom Mrs. Holmes and her home during the past two years here, entertained a few close friends of the bride with an in-formal morning party and miscel-laneous shower. Many pretty things presented to the bride in decorated sket were eloquent of the love of friends. Mrs. Barron served a her friends. Mrs. Barron served a delightful salad course to Mesdames Lee Clark, R. E. Strange, Raymond Gutsler, R. E. Shepherd, F. R. Col-lard and W. O. Walker, and Misses Lillian Fain, Nina Gutzler, Blanche Clark, Leoti Clark, Ila, Cook,

Idlian Fain, Nina Gutzler, Blanche Clark, Leoti Clark, Ha Cook, Prances Scott, Mary Sypert Clark and Hazelle Dean.

In the afternoon a number of Mrs. Holmes' former music students called and were entertained informally. Mrs. Barron served salad and ice to the following: Misses Jewel Rose Akin. Reta Barnard, Virginia Robertson, Virginia Woodalt, Irene Clark, Elizabeth Cooper, Jeanette Scott and Mary Virginia Barfon.

agree that yeast is one of the most always successful. method of banishing akin araptions or building health has yet been MRS. ED THOM HOSTESS or building health has: yet been found which can equal it. This is because yeast contains certain vital elements which are lacking in the modern diet. Already millions of people have secured amasing benefits from yeast. Recently, hiweyer, a new process has been discovered, called "ironisation," through which people are securing benefits from yeast in just half the usual time. This process, embodied only in Ironized Yeast, helps to immediately convert the vital yeast elements into firm tissue and rich pure blood. If weak, thin or run-down-or if troubled with pimples, blackheads or boils, it will pay you to try Ironized Yeast at once. To ary Ironized Yeast at Ironized Yeast Co. Dept. 87, Atlanta; Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists, such as Palace Drug Store and Central Drug Store.—adv.

## **SPENT \$750.00** TO NO AVAIL WITH DOCTORS

Ware's Baby Powder Relieved His Baby of Intestinal Indigestion in 48 Hours Cured in a Few Days

eo. W. Thomas, prominent citizen hreveport, La., wrote us July 23, of this experience with his baby or this experience with his baby or "Eight years ago my baby boy, and three months old, was in contant pain, crying continously, affering from intestinal indigestion, and after spending \$750.00 with the octors, I got a box of Ware's Baby owder, and in 48 hours my baby was alieved and in a few days was attrely well."

What a Houma, La., Mother Says
About It

Mrs. Aledore Picou, 803 East Park
twe, Houma, La., writes us March
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as twenty (20) boxes of your Ware's
laby Powder by parcel post, c. o. d.
have used your baby powder in my
wn home and many of my friends
want your Ware's Baby Powder
scause they have seen what it did
a my home. One of my children
wighed 13+ pounds before he began
sing your Baby Powder before two
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For over forty years, Ware's Baby
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smes Ware, famous old Southern
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and summer complaints, etc. Keep
te stomach and bowels in a healthy
ondition and you need have no fear
these distressing troubles so gencal among bables especially during
teething period. Perfectly

Landlubbers in Middies!



You may have no closer acquaint-ance with the billowing blue than your morning plunge and yet wear a (more or less) nautical costume. Although middles are not what they were they are much nicer. When they were first worn, several years ago, they were taken over in their entirety—regulation collar, straight baggy lines and wide set-

In sleeves.

The 1922 model is cut in under the arms. It is longer. It has a belt. It has ragian sleeves. It has a convertible collar. It doesn't, of course, bear the remotest resemblance to a middy:

## Can Your Garden Stuff Today

Beets are plentiful now, and they re too delicious to waste and too eaithful and tasty a food not to have in the winter. They are easily anned, as follows:
Wash and cut off all except three

until almost tender; plunge in cold water and rub the skins, stems and roots off. Pack in fars and add a half teaspoon of salt and half-teaspoon of sugar to a pint jar, cover with water to overflow jar and cook one hour each day for MB. and cook one hour each day for three successive days or use the pressure cooker at ten pounds pres-sure for thirty minutes. The one-period cooking for four hours is not

of Dallas were joint honorees at a delightful surprise party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Ed Thom at her home, 1404 Lamar, Miss Brown is visiting her aunt, with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Brown.

Readings, music and other informal entertainment was enjoyed by the grown-ups and young folks, after which dainty refreshments were served to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Fred Thom and D. M. Mitchum; Mrs. G. F. Brown Jr., Hugh Shaw Jr., and Harrold Thoms; Misses Zora Jeanette Nix, Addie May Catchings, Jennie Nix, Addie May Catchings, Jennie Ella Brown, Moselle Catchings, Min-nie Thom and Kathleen Shaw,

CHICKEN PIE DINNER AT

The women of the First Christian church will serve a big chicken, pie dinner Saturday at \$13 Scott downtown, and issue a cordial invitation to lovers of old fashloned hicken pie to get their dinner there Saturday.
On the menu besides the chicken

on the menu besides the chicken pie will be June dorn, cold slay, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, ice cream and cake and ice tea, all home cooked and baked.

AT E. O. ALBERT HOME

Misses Della Collins and Ethel Roop of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. O. Albert, at 1920 Tenth street.

Tenth street.

Miss Roop is a very talented young violinist, and enjoys the distinction of having been awarded the first prize in the Junior violinists' section at the State Federation of Women's Clubs' meeting in Tuisa last month. She played at the First Methodist church, Seventh and La-mar, last Sunday morning and plays

MISS MARY JO KELL 18 DOING NICELY IN DENVER

Mrs, Frank Kell returned Thursday from Denver, Colo., where she and Mr. Kell recently took Miss Mary Jo Kell, and where the little girl was operated on for appendicitis about 10 days ago. Miss Willie May Kell went to Denver a few days ago, relieving her mother at her elster's bedside. Miss Mary Jo is reported doing nicely.

STUDY CYASS POSTPONED

The Baptist Women's Mission study class for Wichlia and Archer counties, set to be held hers from July 11 to 13, has been postponed to october, for a date to be announced

Ludwell J. Lincoln of Waco leaves for home tonight after visiting in the J. T. Montgomery home.

Miss Lois Martin has returned from Trinity University at Wax-ahachie, where she took a month's course in expression under the tute-lage of Mrs. S. S. Curry of Boston

Among the collections in Buck-ingham palace is the favorite doll of Queen Alexandria, given to her by her father.

MISS GAY GWYNNE HOSTESS THURSDAY

Miss Gay Gwynne was hostess Thursday afternoon at a most en-joyable bridge party at the Wichita-ciub complimenting Miss Linda Bel-lows of Fort Worth, her house

The club was decorated with cut The club was decorated with cut flowers, paims and other greenery for the party, and tables attractively arranged for the game. At the close of haif a dozen sets Miss Icy V. Larkin was presented a handsome pair of white slik hose as prise for high score, while the same gift was presented the honoree, and Miss Ruth Crowell was consoled for Miss Ruth Crowell was consoled for low with bridge markers: An ice course with saited almonds in pretty containers cake, and fruit punch was served to the following, the hostess being masisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Payton Gwynne: Mesdaines Will Erwin of New York. City, Williams Sims, Robert Nolen, Jouette Bonner, Peery Hancock, W. C. Ray, and Ike Upchurch; Misses Linda Bellows, Kathleen Lynch, Ines Adrian, Louise Montgomery. Saide Adickes. Cather-Montgomery, Sadie Adickes, Cather-ine Moore, Nancy Jane Harlin, Mil-dred Martin, Helen Dee Rogers of Eureka Springs, Ark, Ethel Owen, Ruth Noien, Bernice Sams of Benjamin, Texas, Eleanor Allen, Jewel Cummings, Fay Boyd, Leona Mar-iele, Josephine Cummings, Louise Montgomery, Mattie Ruth Corlett, Florence Devers, Icy V. Larkin, Ethel Moran, Ruth Growell, and Estelle Revers.

Estelle Revere.

Mrs. W. G. Ray is entertaining Saturday at the Wichita club in compliment to Miss Bellows, who her cousin.

SVENING FOR BIRTHDAY

Mps. Paul Larkin entertained a small group of friends as a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday Thursday evening. High score in the games, which were injoyed for a couple of hours, went to Carl Steecker in a cut, and he was presented a fountain pen. Miss presented a fountain pen. Miss borothy Brown was consoled for low with a Jap fly swatter, and Ernest Fruechte for low among the men with a Gillette safety razer.

Ice cream and cake were served Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Fruechte, Misses Dorothy Brown and Countess Tay-lor, Mrs. James Maxwell, Mesdames Carl Stoecker, Earl Friendly and Marion Collins and James Maxwell

STORY TELLING HOUR IS DISCONTINUED FOR SUMMER

The story telling hour at the library, which has been held for the younger children under the direction of the T. W. C. A. every Saturday afternoon, with Miss Sadie Adickes entertaining the little folks, has been discontinued until

Ben had been playing fate to the three in that tense little drama on the station platform. None knew better than Don Manning how de-liberately Wheeler had chosen his Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson are spending a few days on the ranch in Kerrville, enjoying the fishing particularly. They are expected home Sunday or Monday. beaten Don turned to Ben and Mol ly, who quite unconsciously had come up and stood close to the manufacturer, while several mem-

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. C. T. Anderson of Olney vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cullum this hold of Leils and half carried the neither of you is through with me, hysterical woman into a Pullman. I'm coming back. Then we shall

Had Your Iron Today?

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Mr. Squirrel's Hunch Is Vain, Too By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"What's all the trouble about?" he asked.

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

"I compliment you, Wheeler," Don's voice was more bitter than ironic, "on your efficiency. You do

things thoroughly. You remove rivals in love exactly as you remove competitors in the hardware trade,

without thought of cost-to them.

"Molly-" turning to the girl

whose eyes were staring into his from a white face, 'I want you to realise this about your friend here.

He knew that in time Leila would have grown used to what she had

already begun to realize—that I had lost what feeling I ever had for her. Given a little time, and she would

have found someone else to care for her. But your efficient Mr. Wheeler meeded her now. He

brought her here, Molly, you know that, don't you?"

"Listen, dear, I shall not make

you answer now. I am going away to to straighten this matter out. But I want you both to know.

She was silent, overwrought.

The Twins hunted everywhere come with me I think I can show for Mr. Peerabout, the lost Man-in- you Mr. Peerabout." They were asking the wood-folk wind, followed by the Twins in their when Scramble Squirrel came magic Green Shoes, bounding along and was just about to shinny up to his own front door to shinny up to his own front door soon reached the park. At last they came to the city and

when he stopped to listen.
"What's it all about?" he asked. "What's jt all about?" he asked.

And so the whole thing had to be proudly toward a still figure of explained over again.

"There," said Scramble, pointing white marble in the center of a explained over again.

"Say," said Scramble, 'I've got an idea. What does Mr. Peerabout jook the figure carried a map of the like?"

ides. What does Mr. Peerabout look in the figure carried a map of the like?"

Nancy told him,
"And does he keep looking for "asked scramble excitedly.
"Deed he does," remarked Nick.
"Boramble, dear," said Nancy in a kind but disappointed voice, "That's

CHAPTER VIII.

The terrified engine driver, see

ing the flying figure in his path, jammed brakes and levers home. The locomotive trembled. Lella plunged forward to meet it.

arm reached out from the edge of the frozen crowd, selzed her cloth-ing in a grip of steel and yanked her out of the engine's path by mere inches.

The arm was Ben Wheeler's, The outcries of the onlookers changed to a wild shout of relief.

Ben had been playing fate to the

Looking aged and for the moment

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Then something stopped her.

There was a steely light in the only with remantic charm. Without another word, Manning climbed aboard the train.

Life had seemed to spin like a

light it out with different weapons,

top for Molly that night. Now it felt more like a whirlpool pulling her down with its conflict of emoruthlessness and dizzying

An hour before and all that Now Don was gone-a figure of insel, for whose poor love a woman was ready to pay with death while Molly had been ready to stake her

"I would do a hundred times as much to win you. You're going to be my wife, you know."

(To be continued.)

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MORNING BRIDGE HONORS MISS FRIEZE ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Robert Nolen was hostess at the Mack Thomas home Friday morning at a bridge party which very prettily complimented Miss Louise Frieze, July bride-elect, and which was delightful entertainment for members of the bridal party and score of other friends.
The party was given on the living

which was made attractive with Shasta daisies and ferns, and the guest of honor was surprised with a miscellaneous shower of the close of the games. The gifts were brought in by a diminutive "bell hop," Master Donald Thomas, who presented them to the bridelect in a suit case.

Miss Sibyl Kell won high score and Miss Louise Beard low, and the

hostess presented both with hand embroidered linen, which they presented the guest of honor. Mrs. Noien also complimented Miss Friese with a pretty piece of linearies for her other. gerie for her chest.

A luncheon refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames Leonard French, Ike Up-church, John Thomas, W. E. Frieze, Morgan, and Goff; Misses Frieze,

Sadie Adickes, Mattle Ruth Corlett, Cecilia Adickes, Gretchen Avis. Benjamin, Sybil Kell, Gracie Shamberger, Gay Gwynne, Helen Dee Rogers, Nancy Jane Harlin, Linda Bellows, Icy V. Larkin, Ethel Moran, Louise Beard, Ruth Nolen. Moran, and Suda Willis. Mrs. C. V. Lemen has returned

# OUR FIRST YEAR

A wire from Bart and Bonny swaited us at home. They had eloped and were married.

I thought my husband looked at me curiously. Did he fancy Bart the beggar maid to his King Cophetus and married with the beggar maid to his King Cophetus and married with the beggar maid to his King Cophetus with the beggar with the beggar maid to his King Cophetus with the beggar with

I thought my husband looked at me curiously. Did he fancy Bart had married Benny because he couldn't have an old sweetheart?
Following a tremendous ringing of the door bell came Mr. Tearle with a yellow telegram in his hand.

"Peggins! You've won! What are you going to charge me?"
I shook my head, smiled at Jack, murmured Nothing!"

"Nothing? Bunk! See here, Jack!

"Nothing? Bunk! See here, Jack! Your litle wife has done me the biggest kind of a favor. She's married off my flapper daughter to the very man I had picked out for her. "Now, Jack, see here. I want to give Peg a little present-no equiv-

was ready to pay with death white solid had been ready to stake her life upon it.

Her brain whirled giddly. She wavered on her feet. The strong, steady arm of Wheeler reached out and supported her. It was like being moored to land after tossing in a tiny bark in a storm, "Come, girl."

"Come, girl."

give Peg a little present—no equivalent—for value received—something for her to remember the event by. What about the new "Tyrone' Peg's crazy about?"

"Nothing doing, Mr. Tearle, Believe me, we appreciate your kindness. But Mr. Tearle, Peg and I couldn't buy the gas for the "Tyrone'—not now."

"Come, gir!"

Wheeler's voice was confident as he led her to the street. He helped her into the car, his firm hand quite gentle. The very feel of the deep leather cushion seemed expressive of Ben—strength, comfort, My subconscience mind told me, as I talked about the upkeep, that

mured, a catch in her voice.

Ben swung the powerful machine into the quiet, maple shaded street where Molly lived.

"I would do a hundred times as with the good old way!

And I had not demurred!

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ushers."
"Elope, then!" I said. "Runkaway!" So we fixed it. I wanted to try out my girl, find if there's good stuff in her. "Run away with her, make her live on a second-rate actor's salary six months—if you can stand it that long yourself. Keepher at it six months. Then come home to father!"

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### American Women are Careless

And I had not demurred!

Mr. Tearle was not sympathetic mate their strength and overtax it. because Jack had been "fired." He when feeling well they take untook it as a matter of course, an incledent of business life. His attitude run cause much pain and trouble. seemed to comfort Jack more than anything I ever had said! I turned heavy burdens and overwork will the conversation back to Bonny.

"Bonny thinks she cloped," her father chuckled. "The girl had been ham's Vegetable Compound is the wearing her heart out, moping, ever unfailing remedy in such cases, since your trip. Could a loving Thousands of American women will father stand that? Taking stand that? testify to this fact who have re-it sent for her young man. Asked gained health and strength by its him why he didn't marry her like a use. If you are suffering to



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# BOARD MAY AGAIN BE COMPELLED TO FOR SHRINE CIRCUS

TAX RENDITION REDUCTION SERIOUS QUESTIONS.

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lization Board May Be Ask to Convene to Straighten Out Problem.

The squalisation board may be compelled to go over the majority of its work again, as is indicated in a statement made Friday morning by Commissioner J. P. Jacksn, who says that the order reducing real estate renditions 10 per cent is misunderstood as heretofore published.

Mr. Jackson contends that the or-eer as passed is not an equitable measure and that unless it is acmeasure and that unless it is accepted as he understood at the time that he voted on the measure that he will retract his action and ask for a reconsideration of the problem.

Last Wednesday following an excoutive session the board announced that it had agreed to reduce all real estate renditions 10 per cent under the basis of the 1921 renditions. The the basis of the 1921 renditions. The order also carried with it that the measure—applied as well to those renditions which had been adjusted by the board unless a reduction of 16 per cent had already been made.

Mr. Jackson states that his understanding of the order was that the application of the 10 per cent reduction was to be made in all instances after adjustments had been made on properties so that one man de on properties so that one man a assessed on the same basis as

In other words Mr. Jackson stated that several cases have been cited to him where one man was assessed W 300 on his property in 1921 and a same rendition given this year, at that another man residing next copr to him was assessed this year at \$2,750. It was his understanding. Mr. Jackson says, that an adjust-ment was to be made in the first instance and his rendition reduced to \$2,750, the same as his neighbor, and that thereafter the 10-per cent reduction would apply in both in-

sessor's office, this sense is not taken from the order as passed.

MISS GRAVES LEAD IN SHRINE POPULARITY CONTEST ON FRIDAY

All the arrangements for the stu All the arrangements for the stupendous Shrine circus have been
completed and the circus is only
awaiting the first toot of the calilope to swing into full blast. Excitement is reigning high in the city
ever the forthcoming show and
every kid within a radius of a hundred miles is frantic with impationee for the starting of the grand. miles is frantic with impashow that ever struck this

The contestants in the popularity contest have been working over-time and at the present time they rank as follows:

MISS JUILDIN GIATES	
Miss Eugenia Lane	28,000
Miss Geraldine Dooley	27,050
Miss Esther Lyon	19,500
Mrs. Gertrude Green	19,250
Miss Thelma Cain	17,750
Mrs. Eli Stephens	17,500
Mrs. F. J. Jones	15,000
Miss Robbye Harrison	10,370
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"It relieves the heavy feeling after meals, which indicated to me it was good for indicated to me it was good for indicated to me it was good for indicated to me it has a I keep Black-Draught in the house and use it for colds, headache, sour stomach and torpid liver. I have told my friends, and they use

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# SPECIAL NIGHTS

There was a meeting of the big circus committee consisting of Nobles Sheppard, Rowe, Lee, Gainea, Groves, Stehlik, Ellis, Frits, Daniels and Montgomery. They all made favorable reports, and never has there been a meeting where so much enthusiasm was displayed. Each one in charge of the various shows and divisions in the circus seemed to have visions in the circus seemed to have the situation well in hand and the

success of the circus is assured. The circus will open every day at 1 o'clock and will close in the wee small hours of the morning.

The days have been assigned by the committee as follows: Saturday, July 1, visitors and Saymour day; Monday night, Kiwanis night; Tuesday, Burkburnett and Electra day; Wednesday, Sartin day; Recommendate the new line would be built at one big wedding night; Thursday is patriotic and fraternal day; Friday norming when he accidentally leaned against a projecting piece of glass on an of-lice desk. The glass made a clean cut wound which, however, necessitated the many inight, Masonic and Eastern Star night; and Saturday, the last day, is everybody's day. Every night during the circus at 11:26 o'clock, a sedan will be given away.

Judge Guy Rogers, who is chairman of the committee on the wedding of Miss Jennic Richie and Mr. Burt Smith, has completed the arrangements and reports that this wedding will be one of the greatest affairs and one of the greatest affairs and one of the greatest affairs and one of the morning.

Preliminary Work On New Rail.

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An entirely new program was ped for them.

In addition to filling the office of mayor in the city of Salina, Utah Miss Steens Scorup teaches school five days a week and between times fills in by sditing the school jour-

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MAJESTIC THEATER FOR LAST HALF OF WEEK

An entirely new program was of-fered by the Fox Stock company at the Majestic theater on Thursday night and a splendid performance was given. This big feature story, entitled "The Girl He Couldn't Buy," window glass at Decorators.

ive days a week and between times is true to life and just what happens every day and night in the large cities. It is woven around the life of girls working in the large department stores; also the

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# life of a crook. Most of the scenes are taken in a cheap tenement boarding house in New York City where the two girls working in a department store have light house keeping rooms. Some very funny situations happen in the first act. Leon (Jim) Boatwick and Hasel Fox are seen in the leading roles of the story with V. A. (Toby) McIntosh and Margaret Espy in the light comedy parts. Every member of the cast is seen at their best. Good vaudeville numbers are introduced between the acts by Billie Semour and Toby McIntosh. This same story will be on the Discuss Question "Divine Healing"

"Divine Healing" and "Faith Cures" will be the subjects of Dr. T. S. Pittenger's sermon Sunday morn-This same story will be on the program for the balance of this week with a matinee at bargain prices on Saturday afternoon at ing at the First M. E. church, Sev

Dr. Pittenger will discuss the subject from the standpoint of religious history, as well as the later history of spiritual healing, and extende a cordial invitation to all who are interested to attend.

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AND TENDENCIES IN GOVERNMENT.

Another of the republican "old guard" has fallen Senator McCumber has been defeated for renomination in North Dakota by ex-Governor Frazier, Frazier is not only a progressive but he is a radical, and it is some times hard to distinguish the demarcation be tween progressive and radical.

In Indiana, in Pennsylvania, in Iowa and now in North Dakota the story has been the same. The "regular" republican candidates have been defeated, and beginning in Indiana with the nomination of Senator Beveridge, himself a rather advanced progressive the winners have been progressively radical antil in ex-Governor Frazier we have a republican nominee who belongs to the non-partisan league and ports its socialistic program.

Present industrial and financial conditions are breeding radicalism just as they did in the populistic ment in the nineties and the pendulum may again swing far in that direction. If these so-called easive victories within the republican party keep much longer that party, once regarded as conservative will become not only liberal, but radical. Savoyard, the Washington political observer and

rrespondent, says the republican party is drifting s of its promises in the 1920 campaign which were extravagant and which it has been incapable filling. This, he says, has demoralized the party and enabling the so-called progressives and radicals to have their day. Savoyard's observations on this t lead the Waco Times-Herald to discuss promand present-day political tendencies.

Politics," says the Times-Hersld, "has come to science of promises; the more you promise, ster the harvest of votes. They day was when itical platform could be written by an expert a piece of paper no larger than a dollar bill, but so today; the platform goes back to the primi-Chaldeans in their worship of the heavenly bodsmites the old chap who fiddled while Rome burned; covers the sands of the desert or did Pyrrus and his 20 elephants; pauses to note the signature of comes back with the opening of every day—to tell John at Runnymede; sails in the Mayflower; reviews me what to do. And all that I am of wisdom or of the oposition party, and promises to take care of all etions and to guard all interests after the party's culiar method, with a word concerning the you. necessity for greater economy in the public expendi-ture. Reduced to practice, the governmental establishment is increased more and more; new methods of taxation are devised, and all that's left for the people is to let the 'outs' have an inning at the pie counter. The promises are many; the beneficiaries are few. In actual practice, one party is about as extravagant as the other, and political campaigns bear a striking resemblance to the pot calling the kettle black. We are headed toward a great governmental —The Editor. establishment, fellow-citizens, and we might as well settle down to that belief and quit talking about a return to that simplicity and economy which befit a ocratic government. After all, son, there is something quite refreshing in the payment of taxes. When we pay our custom house taxes, we know that we are protecting some infant industry, and bits of lianthropy, you know, cause enlargement of the To see what's going to happen! There's the zest heart, a very wholesome result. Then there is the ome tax: the more money that comes in, the more ey you have with which to pay, and that gives you that rich, prosperous feeling which makes you the envy of all your friends. Then there are the taxes which the railroads pay, some on intangible values, and you feel a just pride in knowing that Tet keenly eager for tomerrow's page you are going to hand back to them every dollar they pay out-hand it back in the increased freight rates, red as they are into every purchase you make. could spend the entire afternoon, son, telling you about the many lines of taxation that stretch clear across the nation, and how it becomes you, as a good citizen, to keep these lines in good repair, never indicating how you, too, would enjoy a little acation now and then. We are told that in ancient Peru the people toiled hopelessly for the governnental establishment, but not so with us, son; we sere in America find our chief delight in a constant mlargement of the pie supply and a promise of more ne. The most of us have ravenous appetites od old Washington pie; once near the supply, a wave of trouble rolls across our peaceful Why, we can't even handle so simple a matter as bank credit currency without creating s lot of supervisory banks that serve no useful purthe world, save that we just like to have a of boards and bureaus telling us how to run, our iness and when to exhibit our books. And we have courts to enforce the laws, but we fill the land nspectors to attest our benevolence in the dison of good old Washington ple. The future orian, son, won't be able to charge this generawith lack of benevolence; each year through me two last decades has witnessed an abnormal ent of the pie counter. So that the future will say of us that our generosity far exseded our ability to pay, but that, by dint of hard or and in the application of strict economy as to personal expanditures, we managed to meet every sonal expenditures, we managed the kind im-

"But what we can't understand is why some of the others are se pesfered over a situation which they

YOUR MOUTH.

Medical men say it probably will be two or three ars before millionaire McCormick will get the full raine, if any, of the glands recently transplanted into his body.

The human body with its endocrine glands cor ponds to a delicate machine with a dozen differ-

responds to a delicate machine with a dozen different adjustments, a change in any one of which alfects the others.

Tampering with a gland—the thyroid, for instance—usually throws the body's glandular control out of balance. It takes time to re-establish equilibrium and make the bodily machine function smoothly.

Science will learn many things from this millionaire's grasping at youth by the gland routs.

After all, is youth really worth as much as most of us have hypnotized curselves into believing? You might put this question to an elderly man or woman: "How much of the material and mental wealth you have accumulated would you surrender to get your have accumulated would you surrender to get your

Most of them would hedge and want to retain the knew what I do now!"

With maturity and old age comes an escape from the bitter despairs and heart-rending emotions of youth—which are mountains made out of mole-hills, but very real.

A good many people are happier and more con tented in middle age—and even old age—than in youth. It all depends on the mistakes avoided and wisdom acquired in youth.

Socrates learned to play on musical instruments in his old age. Cato did not begin to study Greek REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL PRIMARY RESULTS until he was 80, and Plutarch was nearly as old when he took up Latin. Sir Henry Spelman was a farmer

until he was 50, then became a great scientist. These and millions of similar cases show that outh is largely a matter of viewpoint-mental and spiritual-instead of glands and years of age.

Real youth is in the heart. In old age, most people come to the conclusion that life here on earth is just a training school and spiritual gymnasium for a better existence later. Old age is the youth of the intellect and the baby-

hood of the spirit. Happiness and contentment have nothing to d with one's number of birthdays.

"MOTHER O'MINE."

I have been thinking about the great unrest in the world. And I have been believing that a lot of it would be cured—if only a great crowd of new mothers might be imported into the world. For, you see, a mother is able to cure 'most everything.

From the little tot who bumps his head and gets great big fat "tiss" that immediately heals the hurt, to the strong man who goes to his work in life after the benediction of a mother's last kiss—does this marvelous influence mold and make worth while every effort that a human being is able to perform. It's the "Mother o' Mine" thought that embodies

he noblest impulses of which we are capable. I have in mind a wonderful mother who sent her boy out into the world with the words: "My boycome back somebody!"

Through the winding paths and ways of strife and ain and sorrow, as well as of joy, does the spirit of a mother follow and lead. A mother never runs out of love or forgiveness or anything that is helpful. Long years ago my Mother went away. But she

"Mother o' Mine" you look so beautiful to me, where you are! The stars keep telling me about

It's the mothers who are going to bring this world out all right in the end!

Owing to Iliness Mr. Affams 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

THE FUTURE.

Of life for all who walk the world today. Shall some new morning better this day's best And some new joy come smiling down the way

Onward we trudge from youth to riper age, Bearing the burdens as they daily fall, And wondering what's beyond the distant wall,

Life's an adventure from its start to close, Dawn is the gateway to the realm unknown, What we shall find by nighttime no man knows, Yet he would see the wonders to be shown.

Always tomorrow lures us on and on, Ever we dream of what may lie before, The present scene night's curtain falls upon, The morning shall have something new in store

So to the last, when from its robe of clay The spirit breaks, with joy I would set out, Eager to tread the strange and unknown way, To see and learn and settle every doubt,

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# SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIME. New York had a storm, then a fire, then a flood.

Inother British lecturer is also expected. He who can't remember isn't as had as he who can't forget.

A man who falls in love with himself never has any rivals.

Now they say insects talk by wireless. Real

le with care."

radio bugs.

quick attention.

Conspicuousness frequently eucceeds where secrecy fails.

the union mine operator who wants to cut wages.

High wage scale doesn't do the union miner much good when an open-shop miner stands at his elbow, ready to bring the coal out of the earth for \$3 or \$3.50 a day.

The fellow who wrote "In union there is strength," must have been raised in a mining town.

The strike region? When the state authority was so indifferent in the

# NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News

Weather. Bum.

Exter! Misterious Trail! Leroy
Shooster was coming home from the
store with a bag of flour and it
started to leek without him knowing it and Benny Potts, Artie Alixander and Sid Hunt followed the
misterious wite trail about a block
there of him making blacks they in back of him making bleeve they was detecktives, and he went in the back way and the detecktives to him getting heck from his moth-er for coming home with the bag

Pome by Skinny Martin Some people like spinitch and root barb.

And some injoy bred wen its dry.

Some even get plezsure from wash
be the fourteenth and the

ing their necks, But nobody likes a fly.

Sisslety. Mr. Persey Weever came pround last Sundey with his hat over one eye, saying it was the latest stile, but with the assistants of Mr. Sid Hunt, Mr. Ed Wernick 26, 19, 15, 20, 12.

A number—17, 9, 11, 4, 21.

A Chinese city—8, 23, 10, 3. and Mr. Reddy Merfy he ran home-with it over both eers and hasent came erround with it over one eye Intristing Packs About Intristing 4 11, 18, 6, 29.

Peeple. Sam Crosses baby sister Udeen is starting to tawk, being kind of hard to understand on ackind of hard to understand on account of making up all her own verds. Lost and Found. Nuthing.

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

MEAT CONSUMPTION REDUCED IT PERCENT

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INDIVIDUAL CONSUMPTION BY YEARS

# Texas Viewpoints

OUT OUR WAY

The Horror at Herrin.

Houston Poet: Whatever investigation may show as to the quarrel
between the striking miners at Herrin, Iil., and the operators, there will
be no respectable dissent from the
statement that seldom in any civilised country has there been a more
atroclous and trescherous act of
brutality, and savagery than the
wanton butchering of the strikebrutality and savagery than the wanton butchering of the strike-breakers after they had surrendered their arms and agreed to retire from the mines. The tales of men being shot down in cold blood, their hodies multilated both before and after they died; of women and children isering dying men who were begging for water; of men threatening with death newspaper men who sought to relieve them, and other instances of atrocity, are so revolting that it is difficult to believe them. Some of the victims of the butchery were overseas veterans, whose bodies were identified by the contents of their pockets. There can be no defense of this unspeakable orgy of assassination, and the sav-Twelve hundred lepers are at large in our country. This is reported by the United States public health service.

It is not many centuries since tepers were stoned out of town their terrified assaulters cryins, "Unclean!" Miscrable ere at ures, they were allowed to beg only at the gates of cities.

Now lepers are rounded up when discovered, isolated to prevent contagion, and given good food and lodging and medical attention at the community's expense.

We are more sensible than our ancestors, also more humane. Human nature does change.

Wall street, to protect its money bearing messengers, resorted to armed guards and all kinds of disguises. But hold-ups continued.

Now the messengers will make their trips wearing bright scarlet. armed guards and all kinds of disguises. But hold-ups continued.
Now the messengers will make
their trips wearing bright seariet
costs, with small safes chained
around their waists, the padlocks
inside the safes.
It's an interesting experiment in
psychology. By making the messengers conspicuous, anything that
happens to them will also attract
quick attention.

deadly blow to civilized government
in the United States. They tramped
underfoot all law, statutory, mogral
send divine, and became verificable
thesats of the jungle. Incidentally,
they struck a blow at the miners'
union, under whose direction the
strike in which they were engaged
ods in its written code, but there are
the shastly facts in Illinois and the ghastly facts in Illinois, and they can not be erased. Without question, there will be leaders to defend these guilty members, there-by assuming at least partial re-traction of coal by open-shop mines passes 5,000,000 tons a strike breakers in the territory was week. A year ago, with union miners working, output was only have no right to be provoked into such bloody fury. They can not exthe union miner's real problem is outsetheir crime upon the ground of the non-union miner, rather than the union mine operator who wants to cut wages.

tenance of law and order.

ENIGMA.

Can you apply your knowl-edge to the unraveling of mys-

Try yourself on this.
There is a familiar quota-tion containing 30 letters. Re-

first you den't succeed, try, try again. Key words: Asia, Taft, forty, Teddy, stern, you,

is there authority lacking to bundle
up all of them belonging in that
category, against whom there may
not be evidence enough to convict,
and return them promptly to the
land of their nativity. Surely this
outhreak can not be overlooked by
the people of this country, or by
the people of this country, or by the people of this country, or by the authorities, state and federal, that may be charged with the mainfather's troupe."
At that she became a little out of breath. There was no longer any question of finding an outlet for re-

"But why? With what object?"
"With the object of asking you one
day to be my wife."

grouping of various letters in the quotation forms new the words. Short definitions of the quotation forms new words. Short definitions of the words are given. When the you have found the right word, the numbers indicate the position the letters occupy "when you complain that I go very fast, that, after all, I have so far asked you for nothing."

"e" will be the twenty-fifth.

Now figure out the rest and a you will have the quotation.

An enemy—I. 14, 25.

The last name of a prominant movie star—22, 7, 2, 23,

"I have merely told you of my hopes."

It was his self-possesion that exasperated her; for after that she walked the short remnader of the way in silence, and so, for the moment, the matter was left just there. But that night, after they had supped, it chanced that when Climene was about to retire, he and she were alone together in the room abovestairs that her father kept eyclusively for his company.

As Climene now rose to withdraw for the night, Bacramouche rose with her to light her candle. Holding it in her left hand, she offered him her right, a long, tapering, white hand at

By the hand he continued to hold,

his arms, and he was kissing her, murrauring her name as if it were a prayer.

"Am I cruel now?" she asked him, panting. He kissed her again for only answer. "You made me cruel because you would not see," she told him next in a whisper.

And then the door opened, and M. Binet cam cin to have his paternal eyes regaled by this highly indecorous behavior of his daughter.

"And what may be the meaning of this?" demanded M. Binet, bewildered and profoundly shocked.

"Does it require explaining?" asked Sparamouche. "It means that Climene and I have taken it into our heads to be married."

"And doesn't it matter what I may take into my head?"

"Of course. But you could have neither the bad faste nor the bad heart to offer any obstacle."

"You take that for granted? Aye, things for granted. Tou have done an unworthy thing. Searamouche. You have betrayed my trust in you. I so very angry with you."

He rolled forward with his ponderous yet curiously noiseless gait. Scaramouche turned to Climene, smilling, and handed her the candle. "If you will leave us, Climene, I will ask your hand of your father in proper form."

She vanished, a little fluttered, healier than ever in her mixture of confusion and timidity. Scaramouche closed the door and waced the enclosed the door and waced the enclosed the door and waced the enclosed the door and waced the enclosed.

THROW IM OFF TH' TRACK BUCK! WERE A HAFF HOURLATE NOW!

THE TRAIN CREWS HAVE TO KEEP THEIR EYES ON THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMAN SINCE HE HAS BECOME SO INTERESTED IN THAT NEW SERIAL STORY IN THE PAPER

CARAMOUCHE • by Rafael Sabatini

"You go very fast, don't you," she asked him, with heat. "I do. Haven't you observed it? I am a man of sudden impulses. I have scare you by precipitancy. I have curbed and repressed myself not to waited—oh! so patiently—until you should tire of that mood of cruelty." Mechanically, and as if by tacit concent, they resumed their walk. "And I ask you to observe," he said,

"How?" quoth she, frowning.
"I have merely told you of my

her left hand, she offered him her right, a long, tapering, white hand at the end of a softly rounded arm that was bare to the elbow.

Thus, a moment, then he took the tigs of her fingers in his grasp, and bowing over her hand, pressed his lips upon it. Then he looked at her again. The intense femininity of her lured him on, invited him, surrendered to him.

he drew her toward him. She came unresistingly. He took the candle fro mher, and set it down on the side-board by which she stood. The next moment her slight, lithe body was in his arms, and he was kissing her, murraturing her name as if it were a propose.

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By WILLIAMS

After breakfast the following ring. Andre-Louis and Climene forth to take the air upon the Columbine tactically joined the they were setting out, though m work improved a little when I quin came running after them, and attached himself to Columbine.

Through the bustle of traffic on the quay a cabriolet, the upper half of which was almost entirely made of glass, bad approached them. It was drawn by two magnificent bay horses

In the cabriolet sat a slight young girl wrapped in a lynx-tur pelisse, her face of a delicate loveliness. She



"Am I cruel now?" also naked him, panting

CHAPTER VII

The Binet Troups opened in Nantes—as you may discover in aurviving copies of the "Courier Nantais"—on the Feast of the Purification with "Les Pourberles de Scaramouche."

For Scaramouche himself the open-For Scaramouche himself the open-ing success was not confined to the

There was a flush on his cheeks and a gleam in his eyes. He was very public. At the end of the play a pleased with the world that ngihl. He really owed a great debt to M. de Lesdiguieres.

"Binet," said he, "forget for once that you are Pantaloon, and behave as a nice, amiable father-in-law should behave when he has accurred a son-in-law of exceptional merits."

CHAPTER VIT. princess out of a fairy-tale. At this princess leaned forward, wieyes aglow and cheeks affus stretching out a choicely gloved har to Scaramouche.

"Andre-Louis!" she called him.

**Bughouse Fables** 



SALES

### WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 80, 1922. 'HE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES BY HOLMAN CICERO SAPP RABBITT -BY FRED LOCHER How Can Cicero Explain? I'M CERTAINLY ITCHIN' TO GET IN THAT POKER GAME AGAIN AND GET SOME MORE OF THAT EASY MONEY. - THAT #1592 I TOOK AWAY AS LONG AS THOSE BOOKS ARE BOUND TO PLAY POKER I MIGHT THE DAGGONE CROOKS !!! NOW IF I CAN JUST SNEAK INTO SMOKING ROOM WITHOUT SOPHIE SEEIN' ME -HOW'M I GOIN TO EXPLAIN AS WELL LET THEM HELP PAY FROM THOSE BIRDS VESTERDAY WAS ROOM -BY J. E. MURPHY TOOTS AND CASPER Casper Didn't Want Toots to Strain Her Eyes OH, JUST SOME LOVE LETTERS I FOUND IN THE MITIC - THE BELONG TO THE PROPLE WE HAND ME PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS. MY DEAR DARLING THE BICKER FAMILY Uncle Ronnie Saves Himself Trouble BY STANLEY BY SATTERFIELD THE OLD HOME TOWN LEY'S GO OUT AND PICK WILD FLOWERS-WE'LL SEE WHO CAN PICK THE BIGGEST BUNCH ALL RIGHT-YOU GO THAT WAY UNCLE-RONNIE, AND WE'LL GO HOLD ER NEWT I'LL BET GUESS START BACK UNCLE RO WON'T FIND TO THE HOTEL MAH RABBIT FOOT PLAYED ME FALSE! TOKEEP THAT LAMP AWAY FROM HOOTSTOWN I THINK WE'D BETTER TAKE UPA COLLECTION AN' BUY IT: BY ALLMAN DOINGS OF THE DUFFS Next Year Tom Will Raise Dandelions OH, WHAT BEAUTIFUL MRS. BLACK I WANT YOU TO SAY, ED, YOU'VE BEEN KIDDING OH HELEN - WHAT ROSES! OH.I JUST ME ABOUT WORKING IN MY GARDEN-COME IN HERE A TAKE THESE WITH YOU-BECAME OF ALL MY LOVE ROSES! YOU LOVE ROSES SO MUCH-YES, TOM ROSES ? MINUTE AND LET ME SHOW YOU OH THANK YOU MESDUFF TELL MR DUFF HIS HARD 50 HARD IN THE GARDEN THIS SOME ROSE BUSHES IN BLOOM MRS. BLACK WAS SPRING-SOMETIMES IT WAS DAS HERE THIS AFTERNOO AND SHE IS SO POND OF ROSES THAT I GAVE THEM WORK WASN'T WASTED NO NOT TONIGHT --MY EATS ARE WAITIN' FOR ME AND I'M BEFORE HE'D QUIT-I WAS GLAD THAT THEY DID SO WELLON HE HAS SOMETHING TO HER -THE FACT THAT PETE DRUMMOND BUS DRIVER AND WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE HANGING LAMP DIVIDES HIS TIME EQUALLY BETWEEN HOMETOWN AND HOOTSTOWN HAS UPSET BOTH TOWNS? BY BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Tag Speaks from Experience OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN NOW, WHAT DO MOM, WHAT I DON'T KNOW YEH, HE'S A YOU THINK YOUR LOOKUT AUNTY AT DO WE HAVE UNLESS IT'S TO PUT 20 THAT TOO BAD - FULL BLOODED TONGUE IS FOR, "PUNKY" = CLIFF SELBY HE COULD SLEEP HOON MOANER-WITH YOU BUS-THAT YELD COULDN'T \* TONGUES PILLS ON! SCAT! GET IS GOIN' UP TO HIS DOWN !! - WELL UNCLE'S FARM AN YOUNG MAN, YOU SAID I COULD KEEP'M HIND WHEELS CARRY OFF CAN MARCH RIGHT ALL SUMMER - HE SAID ARE WORN A BLUE BACK TO CLIFFORD NOT TO LET'M BITE FLAT NOW FROM BIBBON NOT HAVE HIM SCRATCHIN' ANY STRANGERS CAUSE FROM A HE'S A FULL BLOODED FLEAS -LAUNDRY AROUND THIS HOUSE BASKET WATCH DOG AN' HE NOW THAT SETTLES MIGHT GET POISONED OR SOMETHIN'S BY SWAN Sam Gets Some Information SALESMAN SAM HEY BOY! DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE MILL IS THAT HAS A BIG ROCK BY IT? I'M LOOKING FOR BLACKHANDERS! OH, YOU MEAN THE MILL THAT'S HAUNTED WHERE TH' GHOSTS WALK EVERY NIGHTGOSH-A MAN WENT THERE, ONCE AND NEVER CAME THANKS!

ALVIN'S PLANS ARE PUNCTURED

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# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

# Perdue and Kitchens Show Youngsters How To Win Ball Games

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 30 .- The dders, principally through the urling of Hub Perdue and the hitting of Frank Kitchens, opped the first game of the series from the Buffs here yesterday, \$ to.
The old master limited the home w to seven scattered blows, his ticular nemesis being Ray Blades ho, all puffed up about his recent rade to the Cardinals, whammed out a trie of triples which figured in the first with two down and moment later on a wild per by Adams. In the sixth, his three-ply wallop scored Bittle while is third three bagger in the eighth secred Bailey while he scored short-ly after on Josefson's single. The of the Buffs were "duck soup"

was a single, triple and sacri-fly which chased in four mark-His single in the second with scored White and put th iders on even terms with the s. His sacrifice fly in the the sent Beck home with the fourth sent Beck home with the run which put the Spudders in the lead and his triple in the eighth shoved White and Bischoff over. nald's club was responsible for un in the fifth when he singled dy Tanner knocked one of

hart's offerings out of the lot in the ninth, but nobody happened to be aboard. Before the period was ever, however, the Spudders filled the bags and two of them scored when Bischoff beat out an hit. The box score:

Totals ........... 4 7 27 11

## GASSERS 1, BEARS 3

N ANTONIO, June 30 .- San

## CATS 8, BEARS 1

Worth won the opening game of the eries \$ to 1 by hitting Deviney and in the early innings behind the mod pitching of Wachtel. Ragged support gave the Cats their runs off Pierotti, Score:

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Saturday's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Dailas at Beaumont.
Shreveport at San Antonic.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Schedule Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Standing of the Club

Saturday's Schedule ooklyn at Boston, lladelphia at New York, T-O LEAGUE

Bonham \$, Ardmore \$. Mexia \$, Paris 1. Greenville \$, Corsicana \$. Cleburne 7, Sherman \$.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 2, Columbus 1. Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 1.

## GIANTS 11, EXPORTERS 12

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 20 .-N ANTONIO, June 30.—San Antonio, continued its winning streak by annexing the first game and the Shreveport Gassers by secret was 12 to 11. The Exporters scored seven runs in the first inre of 2 to 1. Both Chener and pitched steady ball, the latter grant strike outs to his grant strike outs to his grant. The visitors bunched three in the fifth and scored their the ninth. Score:

Totals ..... 24 13 16 37/18
xBatted for Davenport in ninth.
sOne out when winning run
cored.

Sacrifice hits. Lovelace, Wetzel, Stow, Brennan, Doyle: (wo-base hits, Alcock, Falk, Lovelace, Stow; three-base hits, Falk, Lovelace, Rader; double plays, Donohue to Massey, Kraft to Doyle to Edington, Alcock to Edington; Innings pitched, by Swarts, none out in int. by Bigler 2, by Davenport 5, by Conley 1-2, by Kraft 7 1-2, by Caldera 2-2, none out in ninch, by Morris 1; hits and runs, off Swarts 1 hits, 4 runs; Sigler 4 hits, 2 runs; Davenport 5 hits, 4 runs; Caldera 3 hits, 5 runs; Morris 1-bits, 5 runs; winning pitcher, Morris 1-bits, 5 runs; winning pitcher, Morris 1-bits, 5 runs; Winning pitcher, Morris 1-bits, 5 runs; Kraft 2, by Davenport 2, base on balls, off Swarts 2, Sigler 3, Davenport 5, Kraft 4, Caldera 1; hit by pitcher, by Kraft (Massey); wild pitch, Kraft; left on base, Dallas 5, Beaumont 19. Umpires, Kane and O'Toole, Tims, 2:58.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

t Little Rock

Chattanooga
At Memphis
Batteries: Bedgood
Webb and Pond.

Henry and Baker. The "Lobes," a 5,000 con steam recently traveled 5,527 nauti days, without stopping the engis miles, the journey occupying

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and Sisler St. Louis boasts of two man as Ex of the greatest ball players of all contention.

DO THEY COME BACK?

GEORGE FOSTER

Foster, the hero of the Boston mericans when they won their las

memorable series because he souldn't agree on salary. He was then sold to the ew York Yankees and again refused to report, for the

He has been out of the game un-til about three weeks ago when he broke in as a shortstop with Hen-ryetta, Okia., in the Western asso-ciation and he has been going like

AMERICAN LEAGUE

on again exchanged seventh place or the position with Philadelphia oday when the Athletics took the

CLYDE MILAN CHAMP

"LINE UP JUGGLER

ager of the Washington team of the American league, seems destined to win. With the season only a little more than a third gone he leads all other managers in the frequency of shifts in the batting order, particularly in the lead-off position. Seven different players have been entrusted with the responsibility of topping off the Washington hitting attack, but these seven have caused twelve changes in the batting order, three players having been tried as first baseman each at two different times, three once each, and one man at three separate prelods. These seven include even Manager Milan himself, in addition to Judge, Smith, Bush, Harris, Bluege and Goebel.

By BILLY EVANS
Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis
Cardinals is a remarkable ball player.

As a matter of fact, in Hornsby

no right-handed hitter in either major league drives the ball with the
force of Hornsby. American league
supporters, however, will take exception to this and offer Harry Hell-Hornsby's mark of .397 last year puts it:

However, since home-run hitting has become the vogue in baseball, Hornsby has ambitions in that di-rection. While he doesn't hope to crack the mark set by Babe Ruth at 59, he has designs on the National league record. Here is the way he

National league in hitting with an average of .370. Last year he relead the National league batters that I am well on the way to set a peated with an average of .397.

There are many who contend that best bet for that honor.

By BILLY EVANS

American League Umpire and Sporting Editor of NBA Service.

Hughey Jennings, famous major league manager, once made the play, nine times out of ten, is to statement to me that more ball games were lost through inaccurate and improper throwing than on missed fly balls. I thought it a rather strong statement. Close observation since has satisfied me of its truth.

For instance, we will say that with a runner on first the batsman.

By BILLY EVANS

batsman a chance to reach second sego of .541. If the Cats win one more and then lose six they will finish with an average of .541. If the Cats win one more and then lose six they will wind up with a mark of .545. This is on fhe assumption that the season is on will be split the night of July 5. In other words, if the season is applied to the plate is the winning run, the fielder is forced to make the play at the plate. If it is merely the typing run, the fielder should never throw to the plate, unless it is apparent that he has a very good chance to cut off the run.

Backing Up.

Games they will finish with an average of .541. If the Cats win one more and then lose six they will wind up with a mark of .545. This wind up

with a runner on first the batsman hits safely to the outfield. It is almost a certainty the player on first will easily make third on the hit. To make a foolish throw to third on such a play is very bad baseball. By so doing it offers the opportunity for the batsman to reach second and thereby be in a position to score on a hit. The thing to do is get the ball back to second.

Backing Up.

Another essential thing for an outfielder to do is back up the sassistance to the third baseman. Oftimes he can cut across and be back of second.

The center fielder must always back up the shortstop or second baseman, when either is making a play at second.

The right fielder must always hack up first base, and often render second base as quickly as possible. This will hold the batsman on first,

When a runner is on second, and field, it usually is equally foolish to make a throw to the plate. It offers the same possibility as the

offers the same possibility as the land outfielder, discusses an out-foolish throw to third, giving the fielder's work.

intion and he has been going the billion and he has been going in a most sensational manner, although his career so far has been brief, he has attracted the attention of the By Foe to Face In Friday's Round.

the semi-final rounds to decide what fourt hgame of the series took the the semi-final rounds to decide what Score by Innings—R. H. E. for the title, now held by Evans for Philadelphia. 100 440 10x—10 11 0
Batterise: Collins, Fullerton and Ruel, Chaplin; Naylor and Perkins.

Cards 8, Firstes 8,
PITTSBURGH, June 29.—St. Louis
defeated Pittsburgh 8, to 5 in a
game marked with heavy hitting on
both sides. Hornsby, in the opening inning, drove a home run into
the enclosure between the score
board and the right field bleachers,
the first time in the history of
Forbes field that this has been done.
Score by innings.— R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 106 206 230— 8 15 1
Pittsburgh ... 602 616 901— 5 15 3
Batteries: Haines and Vick, Ainsmith; Glasner, Carlson, Hollingsworth, Yellowhorse and Gooch, Mattox. Yankees 6, Senators 4.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—New fork split even in its two game eries here by taking the final tolay in ten innings, 6 to 4. Shawtenth.
Score by innings— ; R. H. E.
New York . 200 000 001 3— 6 13 1
Washington 000 200 610 1— 4 12 0
Batteries: Jones, Shawkey and
Roffman; Francis and Gharrity.

Also, the cutfielders should back each other up.

Tomorrow: Tris Speaker, Cleve-

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—The Wheeler white weal fight in the western amateur golf tournament came today at the Hillorest Country club course with "Chick" Evans of Chicago meeting Fred Wright of Los Angeles and George Von Elm, Salt Lake City, fading Clarence Wolff of St. Louis in the deay the semi-final rounds to decide what

triple, double and single in four times up.

Score by innings— R. H. E. Philadelphia. 000 001 001—2 2 1 New York .. 200 004 00x— 5 11 0 Batterles: Smith, Pinto and Peters; Toney and Smith.

A flower out in the morning will last twice as long as one cut later in the day when the sun is shining

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received \$26,000 and three players of urday. for "Shorty" Adams. Those figures are a bit steep and should be taken with a grain of sait. "Shorty" is a great ball player, but hardly worth \$26,000 and players of the caliber NOTED \$26,000 and players of the caliber whom Salm expects to receive. The Spudder coffers were, or rather, will be replenished to a huge extent, but not to the extent of twenty thousand cold smackers. The Spudder skiper also receives credit for the statement that Alex Freeman is the third man in question. He comes nearer the truth of the deal when he makes that declaration, yet even that is not definitely decided upon. But Keene, Weiss and Freeman are not the only new players who will not the only new players who will be seen at Athletic park when the club returns for the second half.

Will Forget Bailey. President Harvey has more than an even chance to land a southpaw hurler who will make the fans forget all about Bill Bailey. The hurl-er in question is a bit shy of major league qualifications yet, though he pitched creditable ball while under the big tent. He's an experience hurler, wasn't a free agent, and isn't a fit subject for the old men's home. He's a forkhander and of course it's to be expected that he

Weiss, by the way, who is a com-bination hurler and outfielder, has been hitting at a .370 clip in the American association. He's a big, strapping fellow, and isn't 25 years

Ramsey Wants to Work

"Jumbo" Ramsey declares that he hasn't feit so good since he had his big year in 1920 in the Western league when he won 25 games. His of the greatest ball players of all time.

If there is one thing that either of these two stars lack it is color. They do all their work in a clean-cut, decisive manner without any great fourishes. For that reason they do not get the publicity that the more temperamental stars do.

However, if I was the manager, you could give me players of the Sisler-Hornsby type. While they possibly are not the box office attractions as are the stars with more color they produce results on the ball field and in baseball results count.

In 1920 Rogers Hornsby led the National league in hitting with an interest of the stars of the stars with more color they produce results on the ball field and in baseball results count.

Naturally Hornsby hopes to again

Cats Need One More to the Crabs and then then take five to the Crabs and then then take five straight from the leaders in Fort tury mark.

Worth, they haven't a possible Throughout the district touched chance of winning the first half. If the Spudders win the next seven tures were reported for the afternames they will finish with an avernoon. In the panhandle area the

Another essential thing for an outfielder to do is back up the baseman. The left fielder should walking. He became a little too walking. He became a little too ambitious the other day however and didn't help it any when he indulged in a strengous workout at the park. With the way Tex Mo-Donald is pasturing and with the signing of Weiss the gardeners have food for thought. Somebody'a due for an extended stay on the bench. McDonald will never be pulled out unless Buddy Tanner goes, into a slump. And he hasn't showed any signs of doing that lately. signs of doing that lately.

A woman on the Pacific coast makes a specialty of raising chick-ens covered with flown instead of

Accoring to statistics of suicides in the United States the day on which most acts of self-destruction are committed is Monday.



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NORLE GRAYS NEWS STAND First National Bank Bldg.

FITCHER KEENE TO

President R. O. Harvey of Sy PAUL W. LARKIN

the Spudders received a message from President Vecck of the Chicago Cubs Friday morning stating that Pitcher victor Keene would report to Manager Salm in Houston Sat-

### NOTED SPORTS WRITER AND ATHLETE DIES

Morris W. (Tiny) Maxwell, former all-American guard, weight throw-er, sports writer and one of the best known football officials in the east, dled in a hospital today as a result of injuries received in an automo-bile crash early Sunday. Percey Sanderson, golf writer, who was also in the wreck, is still unconscious.

### **NEW YORK GOVERNOR** WILL NOT INTERFERE

nor Miller will maintain "a hands off" policy in regard to the pro-posed world's heavyweight title bat-Harry Wills,

ection to a black man fighting a JOHNSON AND JACKSON

TO FIGHT IN HAMILTON COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 29.—The Mays.

"Tut" Jackson-Jack Johnson negro heavyweight battle, originally scheduled for Washington court probable. Tex Rickard, the proscheduled for Washington court house but prohibited by a court order, will be held in Hamilton, Ohio, on the afternoon of July 4, Al Haft, Columbus boxing promoter,

announced in a telephonic conversa-

A west wind that kept blowing The Spudders are six full games mercury from rising any higher behind the Cats. Unless they win than 105 degrees in the shade the next two games from the Buffs Thursday. This made the eighth consecutive day that the maximum temperature has been over the cen

CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 80.-The 1922 chautauqua for Clarendos opened with a program by Vierra's Hawalian eingers and players, a large crowd attending. The American legion is sponsoring this year's program, which will last five days.

Rookwood pottery at Decorators.

Expected That Dempsey and Wills WIII Not Meet For a Year At Least

NEW YORK, June 36.—First steps in negotiations which it is believed eventually will bring Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro pugilist, in-to the ring for a titular match for the heavyweight crown, were taken yesterday when Dempsey formally accepted Wills' chaffenge.

accepted Wills' challenge.

This acceptance was announced by the New York state boxing commission. This body officially acknowledged receipt of the challenge and deposit of \$2,500 and later issued a proclamation, that, unless the challenge of the challenge and deposit of \$2,500 and later issued a proclamation, that, unless the challenge of the Dempsey, before July 18, accepted under reasonable conditions, his title would be declared forfeited as ritory was involved. In accepting the challenge, Dempsey, through his manager, Jack Kearns, requesttle between Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, requesprincipals be held soon so that con ditions governing the proposed bou might be considered.

Will Meet Soon.
It is understood the managers of the two heavyweights will meet and arrange the necessary prelin deals within the next week or ten

probable. Tex Rickard, moter from whom, it is understood, both heavyweights expect an offer, stated emphatically that he would be a contest be not be interested in a contest fore next summer.

It is also doubtful whether the pugilists actually expect to meet

Dempsey has stated that he requires several building up matches before he is ready to risk his title against such a formidable contender as the black panther. He is understood to be considering matches with Bill Brennan, Jess Willard and Harry Greb, and while not all these contests would be of championship calibre, they would lead, in training, and combat, to preparation for

As far as is known the negro heavyweight has no prospective matches in sight at present. The wood which is used for air-

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planes is usually seasoned for 40 years before it is considered sufficiently in condition to be used.



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DR. W. P. LOWREY TESTIFIES THAT BOY WAS NOT TOO ILL TO COME.

M. T. WILLIAMS, 13, TRIED BEFORE JURY

Negro Doctor Who Gave Certiff-Ordered to Appear Before Judge Jones.

M. T. Williams, negro juvenile, aged 13 years, gained but little by presenting a certificate stating that Friday morning. Dr. W. P. Lowrey, flags may be used to advantage. Arcity health officer, was sent to the Williams home and reported to the court that he found the boy well nough to attend court.

Officers were sent and the boy croquettes, or in the centers of small frosted cakes.

A sandwich which will please the tried as a delinquent, it being children is made to imitate a fire-d in three separate counts cracker. Cut fresh bread as thinly being tried as a delinquent, it being children is made to imitate a firedieged in three separate counts cracker. Cut fresh bread as thinly that he is a delinquent juvenile by a possible and spread plentifully with butter which has been worked bank containing money; stole a biuntil soft and seasoned with salt yele and struck another negro boy and finely chopped watercress.

Roll up the slice, place a two-inch

park a month ago postponement of the trial of the case was sought by the defense Friday morning upon the presenta-tion of the health certificate signed by a negro doctor, Dr. D. W. King. Judge J. P. Jones ordered the negro dector to appear before him after Dr. Lowrey had made his examinaof the boy and had testified in

The case was tried before a jury of six men and late Friday after noon counsel were engaged in ar

# **TW**ILIGHT EXECUTIVE **BOARD RULES ON** PROTESTED GAMES

Unholds One, Throws Out One and Takes Third Under Consideration.

The executive board of the Twilight league allowed one protest, refused to allow another, and took third under consideration for a few days at a called meeting in Col-lier & Landon's sporting goods store sday night,

The Baptists' protest against the University club was allowed though
the game was not thrown out. The
laptists contended that with a
nner on first base and two out
catcher dropped a third strike
and did not throw the batsman out
at first. The runner on first
reached third and the batsman
reached third and the batsman
reached first. The umpire, however, ruled that the batter was out.
The executive board reversed the
empires' decision and ordered the
mane to be played out from that
point, namely with runners on first point, namely with runners on first and third and two out. The Legion also protested a game

The Legion also protested a game won by the University club on the grounds that the umpire called a man out at the plate when he was safe. This protest was not allowed as the umpire's decision in this case is final. It was a question of judgment, not of rules.

A protest entered by Pond Laundry against the Shrine team has been taken under consideration and a decision will be made by the board within a few days.

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED WHEN TANK EXPLODES

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PANAMA, June 80.—Two persons were killed and several injured today by an explosion in a Balboa holler shop, caused by the blowing up of an acetylene tank. The dead are a negro employe, and Leopold A. Johnson of Portland, Ore, employed as a riveter. The machinery of the plant was not damaged.

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ily produced naturally in food, but blue is not, and unless color can be added artistically it would better be omitted.

Flowers may be used—red and By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

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Patriotic days always call forth suggestions for table decorations white roses, peonles and carnations, combined with larkspur or blue lupin or corn flowers, produce a very satisfactory result.

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Ideal Menu A suggested menu for July 4 di

Cream of Corn Soup
led Salmon Green Pe
Fried Potato Balls
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Frosen Strawberry Pudding placed in the ends of cone-shaped Boiled Strawberry Shortcake Loganberry Punch Small Cakes

Chicken pie dinner, \$13 Scott, Sat-

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### Chicken and Ham Croquettes

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH Cooking Expert for NEA Service and Columbia University

All m. saurements are level meas these recipes. A tablespoon of ma-terial is all the spoon holds when leveled off. One rounding spoon is equal to two level measuring.

Two cups coid, chopped chicken, i cup caid, chopped ham, i teaspoon salt, i teaspoon paprika, i teaspoon grated onion. I tablespoons Tiour, i cup fuik. cup milk.

and oooking it it the four and add-ing the milk. Cook until very thick. Add to whicken and ham and spread easurable, and leave the remainder white. Ing the Spread alternate strips red and thick. Add to chicken and name white lengthwise of cookie, having seasonings. Season more if necesstrips about one-fourth of an inchestrips about one-fourth of an inchestrip white into balls having a round-strips of the season in each ball. These

Make a sauce by melting butter

again rolled in crumbs and fried in deep fat. Or the balls may be shaped into cylinders two inches long, or made cone-shaped before dipped in the egg.

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a time, unless kettle be large, one about six glasses. The above recipe may be used for my kind of cold meat or fishe

Two cups dried apricots, 1 cup dried figs, 1 cup dates, two cups

cups brown sugar, 3 lemons. Cut apricots, figs, dates and raiwater, Three—Test fat with a piece of sugar and juice from lemons and bread. If it turns a golden brown while one counts 40 the fat is at innues. Pour into sterilized glasses the right temperature. Fry three at and scal with paraffine. This makes

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YORK, June 30 .- The cottor was comparatively quiet today's early trading and of the business reported was most of the business reported was supposed to represent further evening up of ascounts for over the government report and approaching holiday. The opening was easy at a decline of 13 to 21 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, and prices worked off to about 2.13 for October and 21.24 for December shortly after the call or 21 to 23 points net lower. Private cables from Liverpool said a nervous market was expected pending the bureau announcement and that apot demand was less active but that Manchester was steady. Early advices from the south again emphasized the threat of boil weevil damage and reports from Texas claimed that no satisfactory method of eliminating the insect had yet been found in that state.

Trading remained quiet later in the morning and after the early feelihe to 21.41 for October prices held fairly steady on scattered covering for over the week-end and the sporoaching government report. The weather news was considered generally favorable except for the possible effect of showers or insect activities, but fear of boil weevil damigs was regarded as a suataining factor. A New Orieans authority estimated the condition of \$8.5 hast nonth, and says there has been a sig improwement in the outlook for the Texas crop.

Cotton closed barely steady. sed to represent further even-

SEE OUR WINDOWS

DALLAS, June 26 — Cotton mid-dling 21.50; steady. Houston, 22.18; steady. Galveston, 22.25; steady. New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, June 30. — Spot
cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales
on the spot 254; to arrive mone.
Low middling 20.00; middling 21,50;
good middling 22.50. Receipts 3,156;
stock 143,696.

### **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

CHICAGO, June 30.—Wheat had a decided upward tendensy in price today during the early fransactions, the chief immediate reason being an unexpected jump in values at Liverpool. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to half cent higher, July 1.1440.155, and September 1.16 to 1.161, was followed by a slight sag and then by substantial, gains all around. After opening is off to it up, September 665 to 662c, corn underwent a slight general decline and then rallied somewhat.

General buying on account of black rust reports and on bullish winter crop figures sustained prices until about midday but then demand stackened and gains were partically wiped out. No actual damage yet from black rust was noted. Prices closed unsettled is not lower to Re advance, with July \$1.1410.1.148 and September \$1.158 (1.16).

Crop estimates both for corn and oats were somewhat bullish, but were without any apparent effect on the market. Prices closed unsettled, ic to \$68c net lower, September 6510 66c.

Oats started is lower to a like advance, September 13 (2.32c, and held near the initial rangs.

Provisions were dull and tregular.

Open High Low Close

Manuna City Canb Grain KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.17@1.14; No. 1 red \$1,15@1.15. Corn: No. 2 white \$80; No. 2 yel-low \$2c. Oats: No. 2 white \$2@39§c; No. 2 mixed \$7§@38§c.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, June 30.—Cattle:
2,000; beves \$3.00 @7.50; stockers
33.00 @5.25; fows \$3.00 @5.50; canners \$1.75 @ 2.25; helfers \$3.00 @6.50;
yearlings \$3.50 @9.00; bulls \$1.75 @
3.75; calves \$1.50 @7.50.
Hogs: 1250; light \$10.15 @10.50;
medium \$10.00 @10.15; heavy \$9.75 @
10.15; mixed \$1.50 @7.50; common
35.50 @6.50; rough heavy \$5.50 @6.50;
rough \$4.50 @6.50; pigs \$4.00 @9.00.
Sheep: \$00: lambs \$3.00 @10.00;
yearlings \$5.00 @5.00; culls \$1.00 @
5.15; ewes \$3.00 @1.00; culls \$1.00 @
5.00; stocker, sheep \$3.00 @4.00; feedner lambs \$4.00 @5.00; goats \$1.50 @
3.00.

American Sugar

Kansas City Livesteek

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—Cattle:
1209; beef steers 10e to 15c higher;
1509 heavies \$3.60; câives steady to
strong; choice vealers \$5.60; fairly
good calves \$4.00@5.00; canners
and cutters \$2.50@3.50; common
stockers \$3.00@5.40.

Hogs: 4.000; mostly steady; bulk
good and choice \$10.50@10.60; bulk
of sales \$10.40@10.60; top \$10.60;
sows \$8.50@8.75; stock pigs steady.
Sheep: 1,500; sheep unevenly
steady to 50c higher; few wethers
\$7.00; light ewes \$6.00@6.50; lamba
steady to \$10.50@10.50; lamba
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### NEW YORK STOCKS

New Orleans Cattea.

New York.

New York. June 30.—Parlly did or Close Catter C

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Chandler Motors
Coca Cola
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Chicago, Min. & St. Paul.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
xColorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products

### TRADE TRIP COMMITTEE TO MEET MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

ville, stopped over here Friday with her granddaughter, Mrs. W. L. They are en route to Lubbock, Texas.

CASES INVESTIGATED BY FORMER GRAND JURY.

### THREE DEFENDANTS NAMED ARE IN JAIL

Jury Will Take Recess Friday to Reconvene on Wednesday, July 6th.

of the 30th district court made its first partial report Friday after noon. Twenty true bills were con-tained in the report of which num-ber three were misdemeanor cases. ruling of the court of criminal ap-

a charge of rape. Roy C. Eliaton charged with forgery and passing forged instrument. H. J. Seymou negro, charged with assault with intent to rob. The last one named dinner Saturday, served by the intent to rob. The last one named ladies of the Christian church at was tried and convicted on the same 75 cents, with all the charge under an indictment re 18-1tc turned by the former grand jury.

sent them back to continue with their duties.

It was stated that the jury will take a recess Friday evening to meet again on Wednesday morning. July 5. It was originally planned to take a recess only until Monday morning but due to the fact that Tuesday is a legal holiday it was finally decided to remain in recess until Wednesday.

This will also give the district attorney and his forces an opportunity to draw up further bills of indictment upon which action has been taken by the jury.

ment found a long searched for still Thursday night in the north-west oil fields. This still has been the object of many a hunt on the part of local officers. The still however, had been deserted but was

in good condition.

The still was encased in a concrete form buried in the groun with nothing but the worm and the lid of the still showing. The concrete form was three feet square by six feet deep. A short distance from the still another concrete holder was found, large enough, of-

Scott street Saturday. Serving be-gins at 11:30, by the women of the Brown of Trinidad. Colo., and

Wall paper at Decorators, 43-7to Hines, undertaker.

Although the police force has been cut as a measure of economy. Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts and Chief McCormick are making arpeoted here Saturday afternoon for the Shrine circus parade and per-formance in good fashion. Arrange-ments are being made to divert the traffic to other streets during the parade.

The parade is scheduled to start to Eighth; east on Eighth to In-diana; south on Indiana to Ninth; east on Ninth to Ohio; north on Ohio to Seventh; east on Seventh to the circus grounds at the ball park.

### MRS. J. J. HOOPER DIES HERE FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. J. J. Hooper, 41 years of age, ed in the General hospital at 16 died in the General hospital at 16 o'clock Friday morning. She had been a resident of this city four

husband, J. J. Hooper, 408 Adams street; two sons, Edward and P. J.; street; two sons, Edward six six sixters, Mrs. F. E. Hedrick of Henrietta, Mrs. A. B. Dickey of Forgan, Okla., Mrs. I. H. Peterson of Wichita Falls, Miss Minnie Brown of Henrietta. Miss Bovie Brown of Henrietta, and Miss Cella Brown of Wichita Falls: two brothers, C. J. Brown of Trinidad, Colo., and F. The body will be shipped to Hen rietta Saturday for burial by O. W

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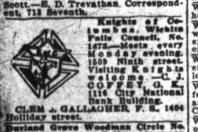
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solvertiaing the Friday's program, and several hundred people were expected.

The chamber of commerce of Iowa Park is putting on a strenuous deive for a membership of 300. Twenty business men have been appointed on this drive committee, and have been divided into two sides, captains appointed, and the work is in full swing, and will continue until Monday. July 3, at which time the chamber will provide a banquet for the entire membership. The chamber of commerce entered into its second year's work on June 23, and that a great work has been accomplished is agreed by all. The present membership of the chamber of commerce is 135 and the securing of 166 new members required to bring the total to 300 is a foregone conclusion. Realising the great work that lies before them, wish the Wichita vasiley irrigation project in district No. 2, fast approaching realisation, the chamber is putting forth every effort to keep lowa Park abreast the progress that Wichita county is making. The present officers of the chamber of commerce are: President, Dr. 7. Frank Clark: vice president, Dr. 7. Frank Clark: vice president, A. C. Golden: treasurer, H. R. Overbey; secretary, W. R. Arnold.

Preparations are being made for the operation of both the New Era and the Walker Cosmolidated yelining plants, and these plants will probably open within the next few weeks. This will mean the placing of 150 men on the pay rolls of the two refineries.

Drilling on the C. Birk tract, one mile north of town, is approaching as interesting depth, and is being witched eagerly by the oil fraternity. Defilling is also going on actively on the Cranfill on the 3500 foot test of the Lufthorough Oil company. Leasing is active in this vicinity, and other tests are making preparations to start operations, Oil production in the shallew field, one mile south of town, on the Eink, Brown, Serrein and other tracts is showing an increase for this month

L. PHILLIPS WEDS

VERNON, TEXAN, June 34.—K. G. McDonald and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, both of Vernon, were united in marriage Monday at high moon by Thomas Milholland, paster of the Church of Christ, at his home here. Only a few friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. The newly married pair left on the noon train for Galveston for a 18 days' stay.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hise of this city and her family is well-known locally. Mr. McDonald has been living in Vernon for 15 years and has been manager of the Empire laundry for 12 years.

NO PINES ARE ASSESSED IN THE POLICE COURT

No fines were assessed in police court Friday morning. Only one case was tried before Judge Chaun-cey. J. M. Berthorne, who pleaded guilty of being intoxicated, was turned over to the grand jury.



A Good Substitute for Meat

Try This:

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To a cup of thick white four ounces of GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI cocked. Heet and your over thin cliese of buttered toest: sprinkle with grated cheese and garnish with grated cheese and garnish with systems.



# COME TO A CLOSE WALK OUT SATURDA

EFFECT AT 10 A. M.

CARMEN HOLD SPECIAL MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Abide By Ruling Of System Conference.

tion as to when and where a meeting will be held. The Joan charman stated Friday that in all probability this information would be
received some time Saturday.

Truck farmers in and around Wichita Palls are beginning to market their products to local grocers. The demand for home grown products is very good and the prices are fairly high.

Fresh tomaloes are just beginning to come in and are selling for \$1.25 a crate. English peas are bringing 6 to 73 cents a pound. New potatoes are selling for 23 cents (best grade).

Rossting ears are a new thing on the market and are bringing a good price, 25 cents a dozen, with the demand far exceeding the supply.

Prices for other commodities are: Cucumbers 71 cents per pound.

Squash 15 cents per dozen.

Beets .56 cents per dozen.

Cabbage t cents per dozen.

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# SET A NEW FASHION IN CROWNING QUEENS:

LIEGE, BELGIUM. June 30. nual beauty contest this year, crowning as "queen of queens" neither a young blonds or brunette. DUSINESS IS SUSPENDED FRIUNLESS ORDER IS RESCINDED bow queen is Madame Pierard, aged
DAY AFTERNOON—MAVE
STRIKE WILL GO INTO
GUNCHEON

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> MONTANA HIGH WATER DOES EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

BILLINGS, MON., June 10.—
Heavy rains in this section of Montans had washed out railroad tracks
and caused a flood in Alkali creek.
Officials reported they had been unable to ascertain whether any of the
many families residing along the
creek had been drowned, but said
that several buildings had been
swept downstream.

So extra delicious

Eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes liberally because they

digest easily. Let the children have all they want.
All will be better for a lighter diet—and free from headaches and sluggish drowsiness.

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With fresh fruits on a hot day

CORN FLAKES

will be a quarter-mile dash for a purse of \$100. At 4 o'clock there will be a baseball game.

The night program calls for a big exhibition of fireworks and another rodes. Many notorious outlaw horses have already been entered, among them being Blue Jay Jr., Jim Nall, Over-the-Top, Buck Shot, Hell-to-Sit, Carry Nation, New Year's Eve, Gray Eagle and Death Valley.

Arizona Nell from Phoenix, Ariz., has entered and will ride wild steers at each performance. Other riders and ropers who have entered include: Little Jeas Stewart, Brownwood; W. G. Luttrell, Harrold: Pat Jenings, Mobeetis; Tom and Lige Read, Whits Face ranch; Geo. B. Ancell Jr., Beaver Creek; Ben Read, Woodward ranch; Benton Luttrell, Yearou; Pop. Corn Luttrell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Moorgan Pool, Hart ranch; Hawk Listes, Zagaquasta ranch; Shorty Brachure, Bairds Earl and Ray Wilkerson. Waggoner ranch; Lleyd Horsell, Gobbler's Nob, Mont.; Nowatta Slim, Eagle Pass; Diek Smith, Wichitz Falls; Louis and Alvin Montgomery. George Dinnis, Slim Taylor, Claude Waggoner, Bar-PLAN MOST ELABORATE CELE-BRATION YET STAGED IN THAT CITY.

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