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THE PRINCE REGENT

TOKIO, July 1.—Approval by the privy council of all the treaties adopted by the powers at the Washington arms conference today had left the prince regent's signature the only formality remaining to place Japan's final seal upon the decisions aimed at world pace.

While there has been some talk of the sovereign authorities of all the subscribing nations signing the treaties simultaneously. Japan is unlikely to await this. The regent is expected to sign the treaties before July 6. He presided at the opiny ceuncil meetings where the treaties were approved and naturally will follow the recommendation of his advisers.

Secretary Taketomi of the foreign office will take the treaties to Washington as soon as they are signed. There ratifications will be exchanged.

Well known in both Wichita Falls and Graham was shot to death here Priday evening about 3 o'clock at the southwest corner of the count house square by Jim Smith, proprieter of a rooming house sand also take the regit in the right breast about two inches apart, one in the left breast, passing through the head and coming out behind the left ear. The right cheek was badly powder burned.

Mat the examining to place under arrest immediately after the shooting by Officer. Howard of Graham. His built two inches apart, one in the left breast, passing through the head and coming out behind the left ear. The right cheek was badly powder burned.

At the examining trial the first to take the stand was Mr. Bynum who lives opposite Smiths rooming heuse. He testified that when he came out on the porch to read Smith and Jacks were talking quietly, Jacks sitting at the wheel of his car, and Smith standing by its side. He said the next thing he noticed was the first shot, which he mistook for a blowout, until the second.

Mr. Bynum was followed in rapid succession. When he looked up, Jacks was lying in front of his ward him, firing as he came.

Mr. Bynum was followed by his wife.

Whether Murder Is an Accident Is Before the Courts

LOS ANGELES, July 1 .- Whether a murder is an accident is a ques-tion the Los Angeles courts will be called upon to determine in con-nection with settling the estate of Jacob Charles Denton, mining op-erator, for whose murder Mrs. Louise L. Peete is serving a life sentence in San Quentin peniten

The administrator of the state lies filed suit against the Employes L'ability Assurance company of London, Ltd., in which Denton was for \$15,000 to recover that

The insurance company has rerical to pay on the grounds its policy set forth the money would be payable only if the insured died by accident; that the body found in Lenton's room, in September, 1920, more than three months after he and disappeared, was not satisfac-torily identified as Denton's, and that notice of death was not filed until ninety days after it had oc-

Woman Confused By Traffic Rush Saved by Negro

NEW YORK, July 1.-Threading the traffic during Fifth avenue most crowded hour a woman was onfused and stopped directly in the path of swiftly moving automobiles. Crowds on the sidewalks looked on with horror or turned away from but one man dashed through the vehicles, seized the woman by the arm and dragged her back to safety.

Dased by her sudden and unex-pected delivery, she failed to thank her rescuer. A traffic policeman was more alert. He stopped the he had taken a dosen steps and asked his name. stranger, who was a negro,

"Are you going to arrest me?" he

asked. "No," said the officer. "That was a brave act and I want to report it."
"Just say a black man did it," he said and turned away. He was Dr. Robert Russa Moton successor of Rocker T. Washington as head of the Tuskegee institute, major in the American army durmost figures of his race in America.

ENJOY AN OUTING IN THE PARK AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, July 1 .- Seventy bright, red checked maldens, ranging in age from little tots of nine years to lasses in their teens, camp here today after a days' outing in Allingham park under the supervision of the county home demonstration depart-ment. A detailed program, replete with interest, was offered the girls, with interest, was offered the girls, who were given instruction of various sorta under the direction of Mss Bess Edwards, district home agent. The event was the second of its kind staged here, and it is an annual affair.

FIND AN EIGHTEEN POUND SHELL IN A **BELFAST THEATER**

BELFAST, July 1.—Incendiaries were busy in Belfast last evening. The police, examining a moving pictural house, found an 18 pound shell with fuse and detonator attached. Two bombs were exploded in a building in Carter street, setting the place on fire and a wholesale chemical ware-nouse was set ablaze and consider-

able damage done.
A bomb explosion in a mail arroage house caused a fire in the building. Two other bombs, unexploded, were found on the prem-

GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 1.—Offver Jacks, a service car driver who was well known in both Wichita Falls and Graham was shot to death here

ap, Jacks was lying in front of his car, and Smith was advancing toward him, firing as he came.

Mr. Bynum was followed by his wife, whose testimony added very

Howard, the officer who made the arrest, testified that Smith was reuctant to surrender his gun, saying

luctant to surrender his gun, saying that he feared an attack.

The gun was a 28 callber German Mauser, and contained three bullets in the magazine and one in the barrel when lates examined.

Depaty Sheriff George Black was the first to reach the dying man, and found the crapk to the car already in place for cranking. Smith later claimed that he thought Jacks was going to attack him with the crank was the reason for his shooting Jacks.

Mr. Jacks' father is a well known

Mr. Jacks' father in a woll known resident of Wichita Falls, residing at 505 Lamar street. Jacks' body was prepared for burial by a Gra-ham undertaking firm and is being ham undertaking firm and in held until Mr. Jacks' father arrives held until Mr. Jacks' father arrives Smith was released on \$10,000 bond, and the trial set for some

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO

Amerillo July 1:

Motions granted—Arnoid Gardner
va. Goodner Wholesale Grocery
company, rehearing: 8, O. Cauble va. Beaver Electra Refining company

for additional findings.

Motions overruled—Edward
Cussen vs. Joseph F. Lynch, pany, rehearing. Aftirmed—Fort Worth & Denver

remanded in part—Arnold Gardner vs. Goodner Wholesale Grocery company, from Wichita.

FORM EIGHTY MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

By Associated Press.
DAYTON, OHIO, July 1.—An \$80. 000,000 consolidation of manufac-turers of automobiles, trucks and automobile parts, with factories in seven states, has been completed here under the name of Associated Motor Industries. Will I. Ohmer of Dayton, is chairman of the board.
The merger includes seven automobiles and truck factories, in addition to motor, body, gear, ignition
and other part makers. Offices will

Full speed production will be started within a few days in all plants, it was announced. A number of other manufacturers of cars are being considered in the consolidation and some additions may be announced soon, it was said. Be-sides the manufacturing plants in-volved, tive assembling plants will be operated, located at Indian-apolis, Boston, Louisville, Oakland, Cal. and St. Touls

All the plants in the merger are owned outright by the consolidation, the titles being turned over in fee simple to the corporation. Including the assembly units, fourteen plants are included. The manufacturing plants are:

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plants are:

National Motor Car and Vehicle corporation, Indianapolis; Covert Gear company, Lockport, N. T.: transmission and clutch makers: Recording and Computing Machine company, Dayton, Ohio, ignition, magneto, starter, battery and generator manufacturers: Jackson Motors corporation, Jackson, Mich.; Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing company, Louisville, Ky.; Saginaw Sheet Metal Works, Saginaw, Mich.; Traffic Motor Truck corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; Murray-Treguerth corporation, Boston, Mass., manufacturers of gasoline engines; and H. F. Holbrook company, New York, N. T., manufacturers of automobile bedies.

The officers of the corporation

N. Y., manufacturers of the corporation bodies.

The officers of the corporation besides Mr. Ohmer, chairman of the board, include:
Louis Rutherburg, Dayton, president; A. A. Gloetzper, Lockport; Robert V. Boarn, Louisville, Ky.; T. C. Brandle, St. Louis, Mo., and Gaorge M. Dickson, Indianapolis,

TO THE WETS, A TRAGEDY; TO THE DRYS, A COMEDY



These boys are sitting on 12 tons of dandellons for which they were paid one cent a poung by the officials of Ponca City, Okia, in a campaign to rid the city of the weed. Many were eager to take the dandellons home—they make good wine, you know—but disinfectant was put on them to ruin them for

miners could not "settle this matter in a frank recognition of the mu-tuality of your interests * * * then

the larger public interest must be asserted in the name of the people

where the common good is the first and highest concern." "You are admonished to arrive at

such understanding with measurea-ble promptness among yourselves," the president declared. "If the ad-

justment cannot be reached by you alone, government aid will be avail-

would not interest it matter for the present.

BEGIN CONFERENCE IN

held until the last minute the

names of their representatives who

trict and national associations to

Mr. Bynum was followed by his wife, whose testimony added very little except that Jacks had walked around his car and stopped as if to crank it when Smith opened fire. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Bynum heard any quarrel before the shooting. H. G. Pierson, another service car driver, testified that he had gotten in Jacks' car for a short ride immediately preceding the trouble, and that Jacks had said pothing about any trouble between himself and Smith. After a short ride Jacks dreve up by Smith's house and stopped. Smith came out, and whon it became apparent that they wished to talk alone, Pierson left them. The shooting occurred in a few minutes. IN EFFORT TO END COAL MINE STRIKE

grees copier than the day before, time for the "militant note of the Friday made the ninth consecutive radical" and reminded the conferday that the mercury overreached care that "toleration, fairness, the AMARISTO, TEXAS, July 1.— Early Saturday morning, however, a proceedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at soom disappeared without any vision without any vision disappeared with disa of the marmest nights this season ble effects locally. The sun immediately came out and started the mer-cury on another climb. Throughout the district high tem-

ratures were recorded despite the ct that a light wind kept blowing peratures were rec all day long. Partly clouded skies were report-

strike out statement of facts; S. O. Cauble vs. Beaver Refining com-Affirmed—Fort Worth & Denver City Railway company vs. J. O. Turner Jr., from Potter. Affirmed in part and reversed and FRAZIER ASSURED

The probable plurality of Goveror Nestos, independent, is set in independent quarters at from 8,000 to 12,000, and those same sources to 12,000, and those same sources place the plurality of Frazier, nonpartisan, at 4,000 to 6,000, as against the 15,000 lead the league

eads claim for the latter. It is admitted in league quarters tion would only result from very material deflection and in available returns on these nominations there has been no evidence of such turn-

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Palo Blanco company of Penn-Mexican Fuel company, near Tuxpam, Mexican bandits unfer General Larraga and the property is held for 16,000 pesos ransom, a message from Consults. Shaw at Tampico to the state department sent late yesterday, says. The payment was demanded by July 1 but no details of the raid were available, the message added.

The Penn-Mexican Fuel company is an American concern and the camp referred to is about 20 miles west of Tuxpam. The message did not say, whether any Americans had been held by the handits as security for the payment demanded.

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NEW SCHEDULES WASHINGTON, July 1 -- President Harding in convening the confer-

ence of bituminous and anthracite coal operators and United Mine cotton moving from the Mississippi valley to consumption points Workers officials at the white house Today to device both parties to az-rive with measurable pt mptness at an andersanding "for jour mutual good and the country's common through acaboard ports and north-ern cities, which religends prepared ascertained but it is estimated they and attempted to put into effect will not greatly exceed 100, the last fall, was set aside today by the last fall, was set aside today by the forty. The president in addressing the interstate commerce commission. gathering which included about thirty operators, the same number The general system of new rates

The highest point reached Friday approximately of union mine work orders carrying out the spirit of the afternoon by the thermometer, lo- and Secretary Hoover, Davis and long and short haul clause of the cally, was 102 degrees, three de- Fall, declared the present was no interstate commerce act and retime in early September.

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO

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The minimum temperature for the "militant note of the area and two consecutive day making it one that "toleration, fairness, the spirit of give and take and finally to outlet points which were lower as sense of the larger obligations to the public are essential to specess for shorter distances over the minimum temperature for the public are essential to specess for shorter distances over the minimum temperature for the marment nights this means of the marment nights the marment route and constituting discrimina- for the republicans. This morning tion against shipping points back the windows bristled with rifles. Coupled with his appeal and admonition the president uttered what was regarded as a warning when from the river. The southeastern railroads in he said that if the operators and

general attempted to iron out the differences which the commission hold unjust by increasingly elightly the rates to the outlets from the Mississippi river points where water competition had lowered the rates unduly and decreasingly slightly the rates from the interior points to the outlet. The commission that the attempt in the new ules to bring about a parity had resulted in too great increases from

able at your joint call. We wish you who best know the way to solution to reach it among yourselves in a manner to command the sanction of American public opinion. NINE FULL WORKING Patting in that the servants of the American people will be called to the task in the name of American safety and for the greatest good of all the people." This warning note from the president after he had described the critical plight facing the nation through a continuation of the president after he had described the critical plight facing the nation through a continuation of the president after he had described the critical plight facing the nation through a continuation of the president after he had described the critical plight facing the nation through a continuation of work which to-day entered the fourth month was accentuated by the statement of Attorney General Daugherty, who, after conference to the nomination for other state to the nomination for other state to the nomination for other state conferring with the president just offices voted on in Wednesday's primary. The probable plurable of the convening of the conference, eaid he would not sit in the late. tion of American public opinion. Patting in that the servants of the

meeting as the department of justice ner, Texas, acting democratic leaditself in the er, declared last night in a statement after a check up of the con gressional record. "There have been 109 no-quorun

calls during the second session," WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Miners and operators numbering about 50 minutes were required for each or and representing both the bitu- a little more than 45 hours. For an minous and anthracite coal fields average working day of five hours. minous and anthracite coal fields in which work has been suspended since April I, met at the White House today with President Harding in an endeavor instituted by the government to find a basis for the house for business—some record with a republican majority of approximately 168."

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session ran 179 days. A check of demands for quorum showed repub licans leading with 66, democrati

treat with the miners' union and the president. For the govern-ment, Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall went into the president's of-fice. Attorney General Daugherty fice. Attorney General Daugherty said the department of justice would not be concerned at the WHEN THE GOVERNOR President Harding opened the DELAYS EXECUTIONS

JESUP, GA., July 1.—James Harvey and Joe Jordan, negroes, convicted of criminal assault and respited by Governor Hardwick, were taken from a deputy sheriff near Lanes Bridge, Ga., and lynched early today, a telephone message to Sferiff Rogers here said. The negroes were being removed from Wayne county to

TURN TO THE TASK OF CLEARING OUT **IRISH INSURGEN** FREE STATE TROOPS ARE

AFTER OTHER NESTS OF THE REBELS.

FROM THE PROVINCES

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Ruins of Four Courts Were Still Blazing Furiously Saturday Morning.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 1.—The provisional free state government today turned naining nests of insurgents following the fall of the four courts, their chief stronghold.

had been weakened by the yielding of Rory O'Connor and Liam Meilowes.

The menace still confronting not only Dublin, but the nation was recognized and the dail minister of defense in a proclamation to the of the national army de-"We put our hand to this fight in defense of the people's will avenue to peace for the railroads successful finish."

More encouraging news was re ceived from the provinces early to-day, including accounts of victories for the national troops in Bucrana and Letterkenny. The government forces are declared to be in control of the entire Tipperary area. As far as Dublin is concerned the

plan of action against the irregu-iars who have established themselves in hotels and other premise WASHINGTON. July 1.—The en- will probably assume the form of tire fabric of new rate schedules on an encircling movement with intense fields of action in certain The total casualties in the three

> The next area to receive attention will probably be the Sackville street district, where the republicans last

> night took over a block of buildings including the postoffice and the Gresham, Granville and Hamman hotels. The guests were summarily

shorter distances over the same sonal charge of the Sackville area ters of the maintenance of way em-ter and constituting discrimina- for the republicans. This morning playes at Detroit early today that The rulns of the four courts were still brazing furlously this morning.

Nothing remains of the magnificent dome which was a distinguished feature of the building. The government movement against the Sackville street area was apparently under full headway during the forenoon. An important move was made by the national army troops when they took over the buildings in Sackville street op-

osite the block seized by the republicans. There was a sharp outburst firing this morning in the vicinity of St. Stephens green on the south side where the irregulars were reported to have seized the United Service club. The fighting generally, however, has been diverted to the north side of the Liffey, in the listrict immediately adjoining the ruins of the four courts and in the

ackville street area. About 11 o'clock sharp firing broke out in Talbot street where

full working days were "killed" by the house in December in rounding A HEAVY RAINFALI

morning. The rainfall continued to intervene and impose conditions for nearly an hour and early this on the shopmen, Mr. Jewell deafternoon the skies were cloudy and light sprinkle was falling.

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The I,100 shop men employed by the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroad (Clover Leaf) did not strike today because W. L. Ross, president of the road, refused to reduce wages in accordance with the railroad labor board's decree, employes of the road here announced today.

President Ross not only request to reduce wages of shop-

fused to reduce wages of shop-men but has asserted he would not reduce wages of any em-rloyes at this time, it was ex-plained. Mr. Rosa took the stand

THOUSANDS QUIT THEIR WORK IN COMPLIANCE WITH ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS OF THEIR UNIONS

CHICAGO, July 1.—Thousands of railway shopmen have dropped their tools today to join the nationwide strike call issued by the international presidents of the six shop crafts unions. Early reports indicated that shop mechanics and their helpers from the New England roads to the western transcontinental lines were generally joining the walkout, with about 50,000 already reported to have actually quit work

While there was no way of compiling accurate figures which might be all-inclusive, dispatches from points scattered from Boston to Kan-sas City, showed that the strike had taken effect in shops on nearly all the important roads of the east and middle west.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- All hope averting the nation-wide strike of \$60,000 railway shopmen apparent-ly had vanished today as the hour for the walkout approached.

Ten o'clock was the time set in the strike call for union leaders Wednesday. Approximately 100,000 shopmenone fourth of the entire number-are at railroad shops in Chicago

and environs. to the tank of clearing out the re- is M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, who more than 50 robels in the Capel street area was heralded as evidence that the morale of the rapublicant defied summons to appear before

Jewell successfully avoided subpoenae servers after the board issucd a writ calling upon him to appear. Efforts to cate him were fruitless until after midnight. He declined to comment on the situa-

In his ultimatum Jewell told rail to follow was to ignore the decision slashing \$60,000,000 fro mthe wages of shopmen today and to restore ployes of the strike order, union lead-obeyed the strike order, union lead-working conditions along with an agreement to discontinue the sys-road shops here, and union offi-cials said the walkout was 100 per

Declaring that the "blood was on Jewell's own head," Ben W. Hoop-er, chairman of the labor board, said Jewell's belated appearance under reversal of the strike order in time to prevent suspension of work. the board's summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually removed one of the strike issues

when one by one they announced they would abolish the contract system. The board in several cases uled that the carriers were violating provisions of the transporta-Indicate Open Shop
As the strike loomed inevitable
railroad officials declared that the

public would scarcely be aware of the walkout except through reading about it. The transportation will the track workers would remain at work until July 3, at least, pendin conferences, left the shop crafts alone in the walkeut today. In pledging itself to abolish the

contract system the New York Central made its agreement only as a means of avoiding a strike. sel for the road asserted that the New York Central lines consider the practice legal.
The following table prepared

from information supplied by the federated shop crafts, indicates the number of employes in each craft receiving authorization to strike to-International Association of Ma-

international Brotherhood Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, 18,000. international Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers of America, 10,000.

ers International Alliance, 17,600. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 12,000. Protherhood of Railway Carmen of America, 160,000. 10,000. Apprentices, 20,000.

Total, 401,000. Total. 401,000.

Assign Special Pelice

Special motorized details of police were assigned by Chief of Police Fitzmorris for duty in districts situated near railroad shops. SATURDAY MORNING

tricts situated near railroad shops.

"I'do not anticipate trouble." the chief said. "because I believe the unions realize the value of an orderly strike."

In his communication to the labor board intimating his intention to ignore its summons to appear at yesterday's conference and questive rain fell here at 11:30 this tioning the authority of the board.

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Strike Response

I. & G. N. Men Strike PALESTINE, TEXAS, July 1 --of the International Northern railway here today.

Claim 106 Per Cent SAN ANTONIO, July 1.-Shep crafts men in all rallway shops here walked out at 10:00 o'clock. Union officials claim a 100 per cent strike.

There was no disorder, About 1506 affected. Out at Denison DENISON, TEXAS, July 1. - At

10:00 o'clock this morning mem-bers of the raifroad shop crafts here walked out 100 per cent strong, according to local union of-ficials. One thousand men are

Dallas Shopmen Quit DALLAS, July 1.—Approximately 250 machinists, boilermakers and other shop workmen of railroads entering Dallas and about 50 em-ployes of the Pullman company obeyed the strike order, union lead-

FORT WORTH, July 1.—Rallway er, chairman of the labor board, said Jewell's belated appearance under subpoenae could not result in any reversal of the strike order in time to prevent suspension of work.

Railway executives who answered the board's summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually and the summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually substituted in the summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually substituted in the summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually substituted in the summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually substituted in the summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually substituted in the summons and appeared at yesterday's conference virtually substituted in the summons and appeared that are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 a. The summon summons and appeared that the strike was 100 a. The summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 a. The summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 a. The summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 a. The summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 a. The summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 and the summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 and the summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 and the summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 and the summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 and the summons are summons and appeared that the strike was 100 and the strike that the strike was 100 and t about 1,400 men went out.

Lay Down Their Tools.
PEOR:A. ILL., July 1.—Five hundred shopmen laid down their tools here this morning.

Employes Obey Order.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. July 1.—
One hundred and fifty men employed in the West Springfield shops of the Boston and Albany railroad walked out at the stroke of 10 a. m. today. The shops have been operating with only about that number of employes since April 26.

Entimate 1,300 Strike. York, New Haven and Hartford shopmen in Connecticut left work at 10 a. m. Union officers esti-mated the number out at 1206.

More Then 7,000 Quit. EUFFALO, N. Y., July 1 .- Between 7.000 and 8.000 shopmen quit work today in response to the shop-men's strike order, union leaders

Avert Actual Walkout. HANNIBAL, MO., July 1.—Orders placing the C. B. and Q. shops here on a five days a week schedule closed all departments for today and averted an actual walking out of the shop crafts. Of the 800 members here, labor leaders claim not one will return to work Monday.

Walkout at Behumont. BEAUMONT. July 1.—Railroad shopmen here walked out at 19 o'clock this morning. Sixty men are affected at the Southern Pacific America, 10,000.
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America, 10,000. the number to over 100.

PARSONS, KAN., July 1 .- Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad Helpers, not included above, shopmen walked out at 10 o'clock this morning 100 per cent, Union officials estimate 2,000 are out. Strike In General. ST. JOSEPH, MO., July 1 .- At the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad shops here 425 men walked out today. At the St. Joseph and Grand Island shops 365 men walked out. The strike is general here. Frisco Employes Out. SPRINGFIELD, MO., July 1.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning approximately 3,500 Frisco railroad shopmen employed here walked out.

Men Quit at Enid. ENID, OKLA., July 1.—Two hundred and sixteen shopmen employed clared that union leaders are doing by the Frisco railroad struck at 10 (Continued on Page 4, Column 5) is. m. here today.

Refuse to Reduce 300 SHOPMEN HERE Employes' Wages OUT; ROADS PREPARE TO MAKE CONTRACTS

Approximately 206 railroad shop- | were also included in the wage remen employed by the Wichita Falls duction will also hold conferences and Northwestern and Fort Worth systems. The clerks of the Katy system will begin a conference in

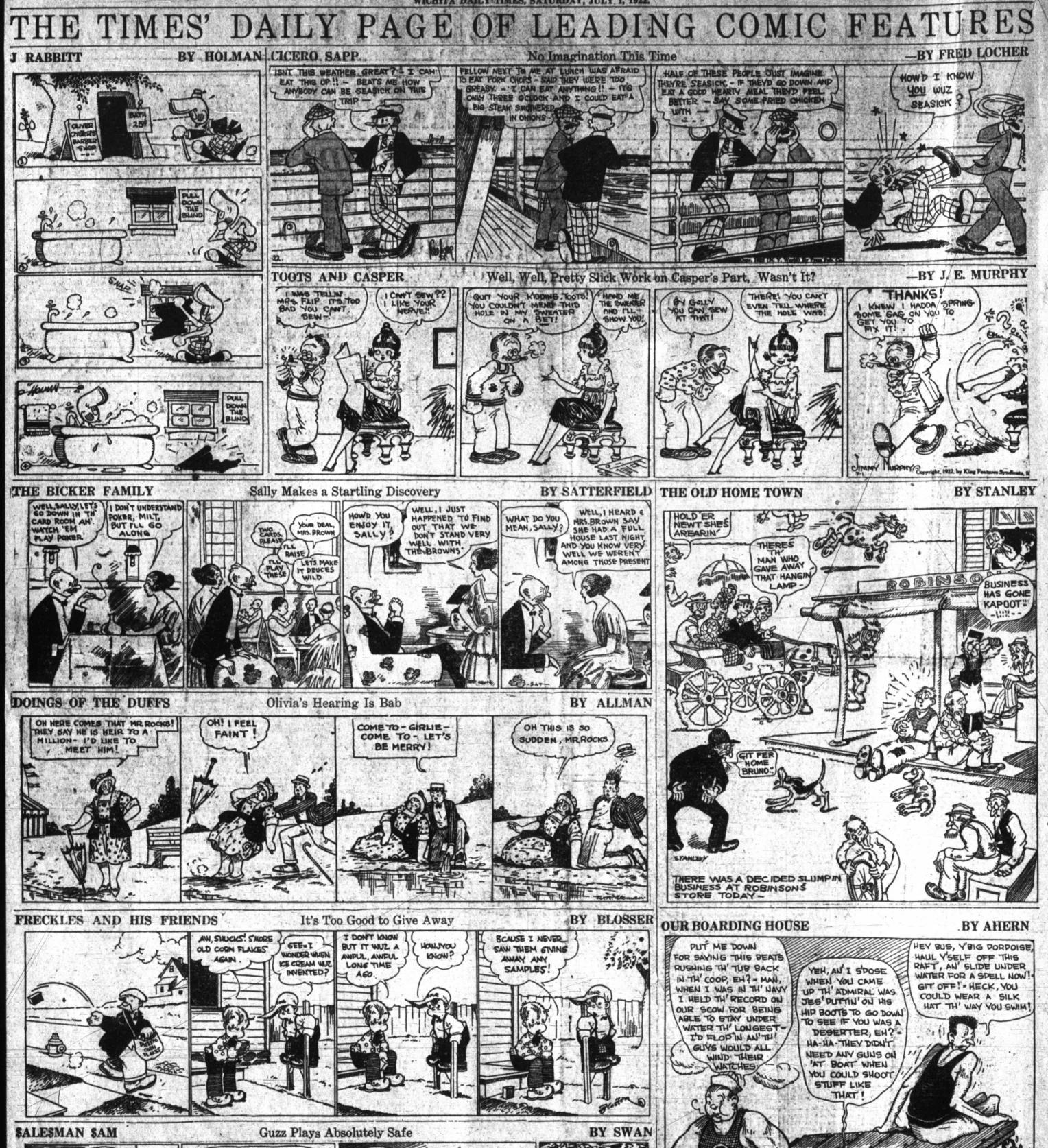
The maintenance of way men re-

and Denver City Railroad company St. Louis next Monday morning in welked out on strike at 10 o'clock an effort to from out the differences. Local railroad official declare Saturday morning.

The crafts which went out in compliance with the strike order included blacksmiths, carmen, coppersmiths, electricians, and machinists. Common laborers at the shops were also included in the walk out.

Local railroad of ficials declare that the walk out in no way will impair service and traffic and if it becames apparent that the men will be contracted.

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Margaret Vallo and Ruth Campbell in a Mock Marriage in a Chicago Pool Following a Real Wedding in the Sea Off Atlantic City, N. J.

Wilson Beach on Lake Michigan Has a Ducking Machine for Chicagoans Who

Ledies' Swimming Club of England. They started as a series of exercises in floating. The first figure formed was the one usually called "The Raft." Five or six swimmers lay horizontally in the water side by side, with head and feet alternating. From this figure they would split up in a "Human Waterwheel," which would revolve in the water like a phonograph disc. By splitting up into groups of three they could also form such figures as stars, circles, triangles and the like. Seen from above, these figures, especially when in metion, have a sinuous beauty quite unlike anything ever attempted in traditional dancing.

The activities of the Beckenham Club attracted so much attention that swimmers all over the Continent and in America began experimenting along similar lines. Mile. Ronsay, the celebrated Parisian dancer, worked out a series of folk dances to be executed in the water and popularized the idea so quickly that she established an aquatic school at Monte Carlo. The Farandole, a French provincial dance, as done in the water by her pupils, is now one of the show events of the resort.

In America, the season has seen several notable contributions to water esthetics, water athletics and water etiquette. It's now bad form at certain Califormia beach resorts to interrupt a swimming party for tea—that is, for tea served in the traditional way.

Tea is now served in the water. When the tea hour arrives, a waitress appropriately clad for the occasion, makes her descent into the water and with the aid of a specially designed floating tray, passes tea around to the swimmers. Of course the fair tea drinkers must

Might Hesitate Otherwise.

know how to tread water to make "tea a la mermaid"

A seaside athletic club was started by Dr. C. A. Vail at Miami, Fla., during the past season and proved so popular that Dr. Vail had to call in several assistants. He evolved the theory that if the morning bath were preceded by setting-up exercises it would be made much more enjoyable and the bathers would be kept in splendid all-round condition. Everybody who joined the classes declared the plan a sure cure for that tired feelng brought on by a previous evening of fox-trotting.

It was also at Miami that the medicine ball was inroduced into aquatic diversions. Miss Gladys Lindsey. an athletic instructor, tossed one out among the bathers one day. After that many of them took the ball into the surf with them regularly.

California saw the start of the new game-water pushball. This sport was introduced to the public at Bimini Hot Springs, California, a few days ago, when two teams of women from the Los Angeles Athletic Club staged a battle. There are six members of each team. The side which scores the greatest number of goals in twenty minutes wins. The rules are simple, being based on pole and not much equipment is needed. All that's needed is an inflated ball, three feet in diameter.

The growing popularity of this game has also started a renewal of the agitation in favor of onepiece bathing suits at such resorts as bar them. players say that anything more complicated than a one-piece interferes with movements that are necessary to the game.

lustily advertising their city as the best summer resort in the country and are making it more attractive by inaugurating several new devices for giving bathers thrills. One of these is the new electric swing which is built on pretty much the same idea as the oldfashioned ducking stool. At each revolution everybody aboard is plunged into the waters.

A few months ago one of the new school psychologists said that the inevitable tendency to sing while taking a bath was due to a fear complex that the race had developed during the reptile stage.

Arthur Brisbane, the celebrated editorial writer. contests this theory. Water has always been a friend to the straggling human species, he says. The amphibians were able to get away from their enemies by running into the water. Primitive man worshipped the water as a God. Farther along in human affairs water became a tremendous agency of development. By floating ships he could reach remote places that were inaccessible by land. Even as far back as the Phoenicians, men were beginning to recognize that the waterways of the world were drawing the species

closer together. It is more likely, Mr. Brisbane said, that when a man sings at his bath, he is giving vent to feeling of delight that his primitive ancestors bequeathed him Early in the spring two couples were married in the water at Atlantic City. The whole wedding party of fourteen equipped themselves with waterproof rubber suits, sailed out to a point about a hundred yards beyond the steel pier, and leaped in.

When there were no real weddings to be had, a mock . wedding would be framed. At a water carnival re-cently held at the West Side Y. W. C. A. in Chicago, Miss Ruth Campbell and Margaret Vallo, acting as bride and groom, went through the ceremony while the other participants crowiled around, cheered and splashed water on the groom's mock broadcloth-

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BATURDAY, JULY 1, 1923 SWARMS OF PEOPLE.

You see houses spring up on vacant lots in the city-and you comment: "Property is building up solid. I wonder how far this congestion will go. Pretty soon, we'll be packed in like sardines." The popular notion about civilized congestion is

We are getting the houses closer together, but living quarters are not as congested now as they were 72 years ago.

Striking an average, the Census Bureau finds five persons to each dwelling. In 1850 the average home had six occupants.

It is probable, too, that the average home is larger now than in 1856. They had many big mansions in se days-but a great many more small homes, including log cabins in which kitchen, dining and living rooms were combined in one.

We moderns take a larger floor-space, partition off into a greater number of rooms. We observe the smallness of each room—and get the notion that we are headed toward an existence in plano boxes.

You see a man build his home on a small piece of property in the congested district, in preference

traffic regulations are violated by the whole matter. Will God do visitors, Judge W. B. Chauncey of something for a man that a man the police court said Saturday can do for himself? Are there any

chamber of commerce, he said, and than most casual thinkers believe. Let's try to go to its depths.

"At night I will continue my Judge Chauncey stated that in finseries on 'America.' The sermons

has avoided fining strangers who unknowingly violate the city rules.

"At night I will continue my Judge Chauncey stated that in fining the two persons, who were strangers driving in Wichita Falls, in both cases they were driving at a reckless rate of speed, violating not only the city ordinances, but the state laws as well.

Many cases, it was said, after the arrests were made, have been dismissed by the police officer in charge after finding that the violating with this sermon, I am going that the violating state.

charge after finding that the vio-lators were strangers. In this way many of the arrests that have been cerning the immorality of certain

made are nover brought up for members of my church.

"Our church is as cool as any
If a case is not clear, then the building in town. With spiendid

morning that during the time he limitations to the power of faith? here on business. It will endeavor to answer these thome after a yisit valides. The matter as does the doubt, there is more in the subject.

ONLY 2 STRANGERS

adopted by the chamber of com-

to a larger property farther out, where the cost might be lover, certainly would not be higher. If you are in a philosophical frame of mind, you see that human beings have a swarming instinctlike bees, ants, schools of fish and herds of caribou Fear is back of this swarming instinct. Men first banded together in a community for mutual protection against wild beasts. Later it was for protection against other con

ades around each of 1000 separate dwellings;

of business.

join the crowd."

while, also everything futile.

each had a natural knack for some one task. Spe-

cialization followed, then barter—the primitive form

ing instinct crops out inevitably in everything worth

Let half a dozen pedestrians pause to inspect s

unusual auto parked at a curb, and the crowd grows

like flies around sugar. The chief reason for such

at all times on nearly every tongue-tip is, "Come on

We talk a lot about being individuals, but ready

There is no great lesson to be learned from study

ing the human swarming instinct. It is just one of

the peculiar natural laws that cannot be altered by

philosophy—part of the "destiny that shapes our

SMILE A WHILE

future, the only thing doubtful is the present

April showers brought May mosquitos

With Bryan telling the past and Doyle telling the

There are too many flies that haven't been

Every time gas goes up the shoe dealers grin.

If she looks good in short dresses, so do the men.

Some of our gardeners have had vegetables. You

K. C. Gibbons of Houston returned

home Thursday after several weeks

Mrs. E. C. Huckabee has returned

Texas, was a visitor in the city

Roy Charlesworth, oll operator of Slectra, was in the city on business

Miss Alisford of Dallas is the

C. Haycock and S. Harding of the

Marmon factory, Indianapolis, Ind.

at his home, 1312 Fourth street, at

Bert Smith of Electra was

guest of Miss Alma Whorton.

city Friday on business.

are in the city.

these home after a visit with her mother

Friday.

can tell by the empty cans in their gardens.

DR. KNICKERBOCKER WILL | who believe in the Methodist way will be given a warm welcome into the membership of this church. We

ON SUNDAY MORNING

The following has been received from Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker of the First Methodist church, south:

"A number of people have come to me and asked me to preach on the subject of Faith Healing," and repentance and all the rest that I have possented to do so. Sunday morning I am soling to preach on this subject of Faith Healing," and the heard concerning the sinner of complete to the subject of Faith Healing, and the heard concerning the sinner of complete to the subject of Faith Healing, and the heard concerning the sinner of complete to the subject of Faith Healing, and the heard concerning the sinner of complete to the subject of Faith Healing, and the heard concerning the sinner of complete to the subject of Faith Healing, and the membership of this church. We will be glad to have them join on Sunday. The altar service in Richery's old fashioned revival is exactly like the Methodiests', and his doctrine of conversion, regeneration and repentance and all the rest that I have possented to do so. Sunday morning I am soling to preach on this subject I have given careful and an area of the heart of the sunday. The altar service in Richery's old fashioned revival is exactly like the Methodiests', and his doctrine of conversion, regeneration and repentance and all the rest that I have heard concerning the sinner of the heart of the heart of the sunday. The altar service in Richery's old fashioned revival is exactly like the Methodiests', and his doctrine of conversion, regeneration and repentance and all the rest that I have heard concerning the sinner of the heart of the member of the member of population of the member of people have come to me and asked me to preach on the subject of Faith Healing, and the member of people have come to me and asked me to preach on the member of the member of the member of people have come to me and asked me to preach on the member of the member of the member of the subject of

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swarming is the monkey instinct of imitation.

Misery loves company. So does joy. The swarm-

munities of men. It was discovered that it was easier to build a wall or stockade around a village of 1,000 peole than to build individual walls or stock-The swarming instinct, a form of fear, starte civilization. Banded together, men discovered that

NONE CRY WHILE LONG

Evangelist Scores Parents Who

"If parents have not the backbone to bring their children here, then they are not fit to raise them." Rev. R. T. Richey told the congregation when he saw that there were so many young children who were by themselves, or with their grand-narents.

evangelist before the healing services started asked parents not

ne of the cases that were list were: infantile paralysis, weak spine, rupture, stiff arm, deafness blindness, sears, birthmarks, abnor one little girl who had been deaf and dumb all her life was able to hear the plane after receiving the treatment. A boy ten years squarely behind the board and upfor eight years, so he stated, walked

swered the question whether fur-

SATURDAY MORNIAL of union shopmen called for today occurred at the Baltimore &
Onio Railroad company's roundhouse at Ivy City, Md., near here,
early in the day when men said to
the employes of the company drove
from the vicinity of the roundfarson, came through the city early
aturday on his way to San Fransent there by the railroad fo proisco. He left Bridgeport, Maine. tect the property. The men are said to have mistaken the guards for strikebreakers. A hand to hand tussle took place before the guards withdrew but no one was in-

When police of the Washington city force to whom the guards ap-pealed for aid on leaving the round-house, reached the scene they found the cots and camping equipment which the guards had taken there destroyed. Quiet had been restored and the police expected no further

> TIEUP ON THE KATY PRACTICALLY COMPLETE DALLAS, July 1.-Union crafts'

right hand man, hope was present in railroad circles to that Mr. Grable could be

ADMINISTRATION TO STAND

nunded against hasty action in call-

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The 400,-

would be backed up by the govern-

according to reports to the assist-ant chief operating officer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, officials declared. Foreman and common laborers were on the sob,

TOPEKA, KAN., July 1.—State No Demonstration Staged.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 1.—
road shops during the railroad Engine repairmen and helpers numstrike was discussed today at a con-ference attended by Governor H. J. their work in the

trial court, and Attorney General R.
J. Hopkins. Rajircad officials, it was said, had raised the issue.
Neither rail officials nor the adjutant general's office, however, were represented at the conference which convened shortly after 8 a. m. Previously Governor Allen had announced that in case of a strike ample protection would be given men who desired to work—the same guerantee that the state has made to men employed in Kanass coal mines.

Hartford at 9 a. m. standard time today. Two expenses Out.

Workester Workers Out.

Work

HUNDREDS CHEER AS THE MEN DROP THEIR TOOLS

CUMBERLAND, MD., July 1.-Hundreds of persons, assembled s the Baltimore & Ohio railroa shops' gates here today, cheered when the union shopmen dropped their tools and walked out at 10:00

conference.

Three of the union chiefs who were summoned before the board appeared. They were E. F. Grable.

Company officials said that the president of the maintenance of force of police in this region would way employes; E. H. Fitzgerald of the railway clerks and freight handlers, and D. W. Heit of the shops, bridges, water stations and other property.

Western Maryland shopmen here have been on strike for several eignalmen.
Timothy Healy, head of the others have been on strike for several and stationary engineers, who refused to attend the meeting until

and stationary engineers, who refused to attend the meeting until served with a subpoonae issued at the same time the Jewell writ was ordered, said that 8,000 of the 15,000 members of his organization were voting strike ballots returnable July 10.

Delay in strike orders for maintenance of way employes brought hope that the labor board could avert a walkout by the track men. Mr. Grable, it was pointed out, might assume the same rolathat was played by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when a general rail strike threatened to the up transportation last year.

With Chairman Hooper as the guiding genius and W. L. McMenithers and sold the brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when a general rail strike threatened to the up transportation last year.

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guiding genius and W. L. McMeni-men, one of the three labor mem-bers of the board, as the chairman's 100 per cent with all of the 400 men employed in the Missouri Pacific shops here out.

Walk Out on the Hour. MARSHALL TEXAS, July 1. ing the track men out.

From the east came reports that
the walkout in and about Greater Approximately 1200 shop employes of the T. and P. railroad here walked out promptly at 10 m. m There was no demonstration and would be virtually 100 union leaders claimed a 100 per cent response to the strike order.

SHAWNEE, OKLA., July 1.— Shopmen numbering 750 from the Rock Island and 150 from the Santa 000 union railroad shop workers Fe railroad shops here struck at a. m. today.

Thirty Negroes at Work. TULSA, OKLA., July 1 .- One hun dred and fifty shopmen employed in the shops of the Frisco railroad at West Tulsa walked out at 11 a. m. today. Thirty negroe helpers not members of the union, remained at

KANSAS CITY, July 1 .-- About ,125 men will be affected by walkout of railway shopmen in Greater Kansas City, according to official announcement at the quarters of the Brotherhood o

PITTSBURG, KAN., July. 1. Seven hundred men employed at the shops of the Kansas City Southern railroad here walked out at 10:00 was complete.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 1.—Six undred Santa Fe shopmen walked was estimated as half the number ther action would be considered. Lack of authority by the board to of men employed on the day shift. The locomotive shops were not enforce its decisions was generally operating today so it is not knows how many of the 600 men employed in that department will join the Three Roads Affected

WICHITA, KAN, July 1. - The shopmen's strike is 100 per cent ef-STAGED IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, July 1.—Disor-fective in the Missouri Pacific, ders in connection with the strike Orient and Frisco shops here, railof union shopmen called for to- road officials here

GALVESTON, July 1. - Ninety men, or practically 100 per cent, walked out at the shops of the Santa Fe here today. Preliminary rebeing generally obeyed.

Claim 200 on Strike EMPORIA, KAN., July 1.—Union officials claim that 200 Santa Fe railroad shopmen are on strike here today. They say only six men stayed on the job this morn-

Maintenance Men Quit. BOSTON, July 1.—Boston and Alworkers, practically to a man, quit bany railroad officials said that be-work at 10:00 o'clock this morning tween 75 and 80 maintenance of at all points on the Katy system, way men were included in the walk-

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—About 2,500 employes of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops at Glenwood, a STATE PROTECTION FOR MEN suburb, answered the strike call EMPLOYED ON RAILROADS 10 o'clock. There was no disorder.

Allen, the three judges of the indus- of the New York, New Haven and

Young Man Pleads Guilty to "Peeping" \$50 Fine Assessed roung man who gave his age as 19 as arraignged before Judge W. B.

AMARTILO, July 1 .-- About

men went on strike in the Santa Fe, Rock Island and Port Worth &

Denver shops here this morning

There were no disorders of any kind. The strike was 100 per cent in all three shops here. The num-

ber of men on strike will be aug-mented here to nearly 500 when

the night crews fail to report for

morning charged with disturbing the peace.
Witnesses testified that they had caught the youth looking into winows of a house about 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

The young man pleaded guilty to the charge and told Judge Chauncey that he was ashamed of his act, but this did not keep the court from as-

In announcing the services at the First Baptist church, Rev. Powers states: "Sunday evening I will preach from the subject, 'Perils and opes of America.' Before the servlce is concluded, everyone present Falls is a part of this great coun-try which is menaced by perils and inspired by hopes. The color of the perilous cloud may change, but the sky is always blue. This patriotic service, since the fourth of July is so near at hand. The national song will be sung, led by the chorus choir. At the morning hour, I will preach on "The River of Life." Special music for the day includes. for the morning, an anthem by the choir, and a mixed quartet number sung by Misser Elizabeth Hamilton, Grace Ritter Messrs. Vaughn Ray and Young, with special part duet fo tenor and baritone. The quartet will

WILL SEYMOUR KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT ENNIS

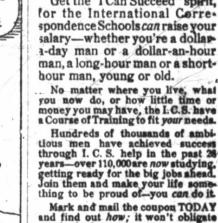
sing again at the evening hour.

ENNIS TEXAS, July 1 .- Will Seymour, formerly a railread employe, was instantly killed near here today when his automobile was struck by a Houston & Texas Central train. His daughter, Ruth, 12, was thrown from the car but not seriously injured. Auto raint, the best, at Decora

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REVIVAL SATURDI

PRAYS FOR HEALING.

Saturday morning was babies' day at the Richey faith healing services and more than 150 babies and chlidren were prayed for by the avangelist. Little children whose bodies were twisted out of form, deaf mules and the blind all sought to be healed.

to bring their children up merely to be prayed over as a blessing, but for those who needed to be healed of some affliction. The young bables in their mother's arms were first received by Mr. Richey. The long row of anxious mothers extended down one entire aisle in the Palace

The labor board "is the government when it speaks" was the lanaloft, praising Jesus. A small girl guage used by a White House spokesman yesterday in declaring the administration's determination who had been deaf and dumb was said to have left the building able the administration's determination to hear. One boy blind in one eye to back up that agency in all decisions, whether they drew the pro-test of labor organisations because all his life could apparently see out being prayed over. they involve wage cuts or of rail-Parents from Electra, Iowa Park, Surkburnett, and Devol, Oklahoma. forbid contracting for repair work brought their children to have them with private shops. The board's ecrees, the administration spokes

man further asserted, must and by the entire audience that during praying for the children, not one baby cried. Frequently the little tots were carried off the rostrum with smiles on their faces, some were laughing.

A. J. Richey, brother of the musical director, musical director, of his colleagues to answer a sum-

gave the churren a little as follows:

"Say my friends have you seen gecond Timothy two fifteen, first Thessalenians five twenty-two; that Thessalenians five twenty-two tw will tell you what to do. Amen.

Marson, came through the city early Saturday on his way to San Fran-cisco. He left Bridgeport, Maine, his home, March 1. He is 19 years of age, and has been attending Penn State univer-

not amount to over \$100. Carrying a 30 pound pack, he in-tends to go the entire distance afoot and to arrive in San Francisco be-

Told to Abandon Contract Systems

n the proceedings before the labor coard yesterday. Chairman Hooper coked over the crowd of railway xecutives and union men and sud

minute or two.'

"You fellows," he continued, addressing the rail officials, "ought to know what is fair to these men. I want you men here who are au-I want you men here who are authorized to represent your roads, to get out of this contract system, which is in violation of the decisions of this board. We want you to announce that fact now in the interests not only of industrial peace on your roads, but in the interests of fair play to your men."

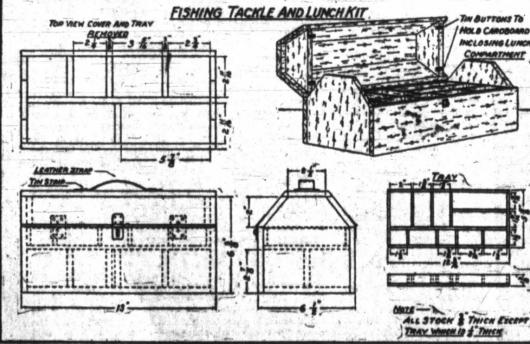
One by one twelve executives stood up and pledged their roads to abolish the contract system one of abolish the contract system, one of the three issues in the shopmen's

ASSESSED IN POLICE COURT

Fines assessed in police court ing guilty of the charge. The oth-or large fine was assessed on a young man who pleaded guilty of disturbing the peace. A violation of traffic regulations drew a mini-mum fine of \$5.

Bughouse Fables PSST - WHICH WINDER WILL I GO TO TO GEY A PHONEY 20 00 BILL CHANGED 2

police officials hold it over until the court can hear it, and in practically all the cases the police indge has had them dismissed. Judge in their shirt sleeves and be per-chauncey has been police court feetly comfortable. court feetly comfortable.
"Converts of the Richey meeting! Wall canvas at Decorators. 42-7to TOOL - CRAFT ND CRAFT PROJECTS FISHING TACKLE AND LUNCHKIT TIN BUTTONS TO HOLD CAROBON



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT
The bottom of this handy fisherman's box is partitioned to accommodate a reel and the larger pieces of a
fishing outfit. The upper part of the
box has a tray in which there is
space for sinkers, hooks, etc. The
cover of the box is constructed so
that it is large enough to receive all
the lunch you'll want to take with
you.

Pine or other soft wood, obtained

from packing boxes, may be used for
the box. The tools needed are a saw, hammer, plane and screw driver.

Fasten the parts of the box together
with glue and No. 13 brada.

Elinges and a lock are necessary
for fastening on the cover. These
are held in place with screws.

A leather strap, fastened to the
cover with tin strips or round-head
acrews, makes a good handle.

As a fishing box is more or less subjected to water it should have a waterproof finish. Several coats of paint or spar varsish will do.

To keep your lunch from falling out the box when the lid is lifted, out a piece of cardboard large enough to fit across the top, to be held in place by tin "buttons" fastened to the end pieces of the cover.

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STRIKE AT 10 A. M (Continued from Page One.) NUMBER APPARENTLY BENEpeaceful and orderly suspension of work.

Although efforts to prevent a shopmen's strike apparently had failed, some hope of 'accompilanment toward forestalling strikes of other classes of railroad workers was seen as a result of yesterday's FITED AFTER EVANGELIST

SERVICE IS IN PROGRESS

Fall to Accompany Little Once to Service.

If parents have not the backbone

"Family worship is what we need more of," the evangelist told the parents. "The world has forgotten, people in the present day do not have time for everything, but they had better take time to pray and

receive the faith healing treatment. the time when the evangelist was

believed to leave no steps to be taken by the government at this stage except to maintain its stand behind the board's stand.

sity. He is not walking for a wager, he claims, and is paying his own expenses which he believes will

Rail Executives

CHICAGO, July 1.- During a luit

ienly said:
"A curious little thought just popped into my mind. I want every man among the railway officials here who came up from the ranks as railway employes to stand up. This is a Methodist meeting for a

minute or two."

A majority of the executives rose to their feet. They had once been in the ranks of labor.

"I had a stalk with a railroad president this morning," said Mr. Hooper after the men had resumed their seats, "who worked for \$15 a month on a railroad when he was 13 years old. Probably he is here now.

TOTAL OF \$105 IN FINES

Saturday morning brought a total of \$105. Two \$50 fines were assessed. An old man was fined \$50 for selling "choc beer," after plead-

THOUS**ands** view SHRINERS' CIRCUS Two Hundred at Waco
WACO, July 1.—All the shop
orafts men on all railroads here
quit work at 10:00 o'clock this
morning. The number of men out
is said to be 200.

PROCESSION MORE THAN MILE LONG PASSES THROUGH BUSINESS SECTION.

SPECTACULAR FEATURES NUMEROUS AND VARIED

of Deporated Vehicles and Floats Take Part Is Procession.

Wichita Falls turned itself over to the Shriners Saturday afternoon, when the circus parade, fore-runner of eight consecutive days of "big top" stunts, passed through the business section of the city. The parade, more than a mile in length, and containing many spec-tacular features, was one of the

most pretentious ever witnessed here. It was viewed by many thousands of people, who lined the streets and sidewalks, or perched themings, and who cheered heartly as one after another of the features of the parade caught their fancy. Chauncey in police court Saturda; The prizes for the best decorated Saturday afternoon, and it was conceded by those who witnessed the parade that the choice would be a hard one to make.

The parade was headed by tive nounted men, including City Detecive Jack Miller, Horrace Robbins, O. Fritz, Clarence Moore and J. Yeargin. These were followed by the Maskat band, members of which had discarded their uniforms for a cooler assortment of clothing; green and yellow sashes were a Maskat Patrol, under command of Charles Noien, followed, going through a variety of movements and maneuvers as they marched. Next

in various make-ups. Advertising floats, winding up with the inevitable calliope, had the last section of the parade. Conspicuous among the floats was handsomely decorated one belonging to the local lodge of Knights of Columbus.

A glittering array of decorated cars followed, then came the mem-

Auto paint, the best, at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 42-7te House paint at Decorators, 43-7to

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Ft. Worth July 4th

Ft. Worth vs. Wichita Falls

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Friday's Results.

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The score:

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, July 1.—The Houston Buffs evened up their series here yesterday with Spudders by winning 11 to 5. John Paul Jones, one of the latest additions to Salm's hurling staff, performed on the mound for the first time and his the was extremely wild and the home boys had little difficulty in hitting him in the pinches.

Manager Whiteman also sent a

Manager Whiteman also sent a new hurler to the rubber. Milstead, obtained from Bonham, did the honors. Only seven hits were collected off his delivery. He also banged out a couple of knocks himself which figured in the run scoring.

He presented the Spudders a tally in the first. A pass, hit batsman, wild pitch and sacrifice fly were responsible. Bumma's sacrifice fly scored the runner and it was his single in the third which chased in two more. Bischoff's sacrifice fly in the fourth after White had doubled and taken third on Ruth's sacrifice accounted for the Spudders' fourth tally. Summa's third hit, followed by a yild pitch and White's single gave them their last run in the eighth. The detailed score:

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GASSERS 8, BEARS 14

SAN ANTONIO, June 30.—San Antonio climbed into fourth place by defeating Shreveport here in the second game of the series by a score of 14 to 8, while Dallas was idle at Beaumont on account of rain. The locals overcame a six run lead in the sixth inning when they scored

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San Antonio 200 000 101—1 Stolen bases, Hollohan, Booe 2, Gross, Kirkham; two base hits, Jackson, Hale, Ezzeli; three base hits, Smith, Fuller; home run, Kirkham, Fuller, Felix; double plays, Fuller to Gross to Beatty, Ezzeli to Hollohan to Smith; innings pitched, by Couchman 1-3, 5 hits 5 runs, by Slappey 51-3, 7 hits 11 runs; Lewis \$2-3, 8 hits 3 runs; base on balls, Slappey 4, off Couchman 1, Lewis 1, Burns 2, struck out, Slappey 3, Lewis 1; umpires, Weir and Hill; time, 2:02.

PANTHERS 2, CRABS 8

GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 36 The Sand Crabs batted W. Moore hard and evened the series with Fort Worth, winning 8 to 2. Lee kent the Panthers' hits well scat-tered. Eibel got his tenth and elev-enth home runs of the season, the coming with two on base. FT. WORTH— AB R H PO combs, cf 5 0 3 1 4 0 0 2

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The state of the s	GALVESTON— AB R H PO A E Distel, es 5 0 2 2 5 1 W. A. Moore, 8b 5 1 1 1 4 0 Hendricks, If 5 1 1 2 0 0 Connolly, 2b 4 2 1 3 4 1 Eibel, 1b 4 3 3 9 0 1 Munson, rf 0 1 0 2 0 0 Thash, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Griffith, c 3 0 1 3 1 0 Lee, p 6 1 1 0 0	the westerners aced their trust in Thibodaux, the Cincinnati-owned coil that defea Morvich for second place in t \$50,000 Kentucky special a week to and was less than his own jeth behind Whiskaway, winner of at event. Other entrants are Yomi and Margaret Winsor.
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Fort Worth 020 000 000 — Galveston 010 103 00x — Two base hits, Coombs; three base hits, Connolly, Griffith; Coombs; home runs, Hoffman, Eibel 2; stelen bases, Munson, Hendricks; sacrifice hits, Munson, Griffith: innings pitched, by W. Moore 6, 8 runs 3 hits; struck out, by Lee I. Moore 1, Goodbred 1, base on balls, off Lee 2, W. Moore 4, Goodbred 2; batsmen hit, Munson, by W. Moore; left on base, Galveston 12, Fort Worth 13; double playe, Distel to Connolly to Eibel; losing pitcher, W. Moore; time, 2:18; umpires, Sweeney and Miller.

HARRY WILLS WINS ON

A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT TRENTON, N. J., July 1.—Harry Wills, negro challenger for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title, won a technical knockout over Jeff Clark, Joplin, Mo., last night when Clark's seconds tossed a towel into the ring at the beginning of the second round of their scheduled 12 round bout.

FAILURES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE BUT SUCCESSFUL IN NATIONAL



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In like manner, players regarded as of no use as American leaguers form, wins the first string job and has been holding it ever since. Next to Rogers Hornsby he has been the often go over to the National and to Rogers Hornsby he has been the cardinals.

While most of the critics feel that the New York Giants will continue to show the way in the National league, still the St. Louis Cardinals be considered very dangerous The Cardinals have a strong of fense, and if the club gets consis-

Gias 6, Philles 4.

NEW York, June 30.—New York defeated Phadelphia in a see-saw game of the box in the seventh inng, scoring three runs on singles | Stengel and Frisch, Bancroft's dible and Smith's home run, Willias hit his tweifth home run but Nehstruck him out twice. The score:

R H E Fournier and Del Gainer.

The score:
Philadelphia 011 011 000—4 8 1
New York: 102 000 20x—6 12 3
Ring, Hubil and Henline; Nehf Fournier and Del Gainer. Good catchers are always eagerly sought, For years Ainsmith was a valuable member of the Washington club. He won much fame as the battery partner of Walter Johnson when the "Speed King" was at his best. CHICAGO, June 30.—Cincinnate of eated Chicago 9 to 5 today in

Ainsmith was later sent to De

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—The Browns secured their hold on first place by one-half of a game more today, being three games ahead of New York, runner-up, as a result of their vic-tory over Cleveland, 10 to 3. The score :--Is minutes. Ither Cadore nor Fillingim issued pass or struck out a Man.

The score:

R H E Cieveland ... 020 000 001—3 7 3 St. Louis ... 201 010 51x—10 12 1 Coveleskie, Morton and O'Neil, Brooklyn ... 020 000 000—2 7 2 Shinault; Vangilder and Severeid,

Brocklyn ... 020 000 000—2 7 2 Boston 000 003 00x—3 9 1 Cadore and iberry; Fillingim and Red Sox 4, Athletics 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Phil adelphia went back into last place today when Boston took the final Cards, Pirates 6.

PITTSBURG June 30.—St. Louis made it two traight from Pittsburgh by wings today 6 to 0.

The score:—

St. Louis 500 000 001.—6 14 00 Pittsburgh 500 000 000.—0 5 1

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The score — R H

Boston 210 010 000—4 7

Philadelphia , 010 000 000—1 6 Piercy and Ruel; Moore, Eckert, Yarrison and Perkins.

Sherdel an Ainsmith, Clemons Morrison, Yell horse and Gooch. MISS RYAN WINS HER MATCH AT WIMBLEDON LATONIA DIBY FOR 3-YER-OLDS TODAY

By Associated Press. Wimbledon, July 1.—Miss Eliza-beth Ryan of California today won By Associated ess.

CINCINNATI July 1.—Latonia again today withe battle ground of the east agest the west, the occasion beinghe running of the fortieth renewapt the historic Latonia derby. If race is for three year olds over distance of a mile and a half and it is added a purse.

Evens vs. Von Elm.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 1.—The and a half and lit is added a purse Hopes of the east reposed in Olympus and pomster from the middle west faced the far west to-Harry Payne Viney stable, while day when "Chick" Evans of Chicago the westerners aced their trust in and George Von Elm of Salt Lake Thibodaux, the Cincinnati-owned City faced each other in the finals of that defea Morvich for second place in t \$50,000 Kentucky nament over the Hillcrest course special a weeken and was less with "Chick's" six times held title than his own is h hehind Whiska- as champion at stake.



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GIBSON RESIGNS PITTSBURGH CLUB

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates since the spring of 1920, yes-terday announced his resignation effective immediately to his players when they went to the showers after their defeat by St. Louis. Less than an hour later the management of the team announced that Wm McKechnie of Wilkinsburg, assistant manager, would succeed Gibson. Gibson was for a number of years a Pirate catcher playing in this ca-pacity in the 1909 world's zeries with Detroit. He was later released to the New York Glants as a coach. He returned to Pittsburgh in 1929,

MITCHELL KNOCKS OUT **BURNS IN FIFTH ROUND**

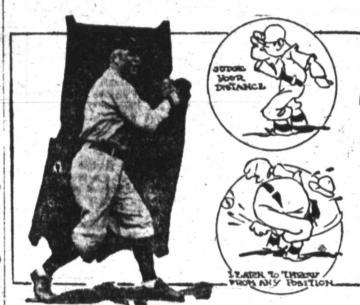
PEORIA. ILL., July 1 .- Pinkey Mitchell knocked out Billy Burns of Duluth, Minn., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10 round bout here last night. A right to the solar plexus sent Burns down for the count and he had to be carried from the ring. by mistake gave him a drink from the ammonia bottle instead of the water bottle and he rolled off the chair in his corner writing in pain. He was unable to continue the final

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T-O LEAGUE, Bonham 0, Ardmore 3. Paris 6, Mexia 5. Cleburns 7, Sherman 9. Greenville 4, Corsicana 7 It has ever been hus in baseball Jack Fournier is a whale against Surroundings and environment oft-right-handers, while Det Gainer en make over a payer labeled as dotes on southpaws. This combina-through.

Chattanoogs

HOW TO PLAY BALL



By TRIS SPEAKER Manager of the Cleveland Indiana Manager of the Cleveland Indians - Never try to make a play on runner unless you believe you have eatch. He must be a good judge of distance. He is fortunate if he has a strong accurate throwing arm. Fleetness of foot is also a great aid. If a player is endowed with these qualifications he has a great would have been to have thrown the ball to second and held the batsman to first. start on the road to success as an outfielder.
Equipped with the elementary as-

sets in outfielding, he makes himself more valuable by bringing his brain the batsman to a single, if his rule into play.

Where to Play Nature was kind to me and made it as easy for me to go out after a ball as come in. Usually most field-I have always played a short field. ers can come in easier than they can lows many balls to drop safe. I feel that I have cut off ten hits to every ball that has been knocked over my head by my system of playing in so close.

While I don't want to recommend

my style to players who have diffi-culty going out after a ball, still I feel that it is a good style for a fielder to follow as far as his ability will permit. An outfielder should never return

the ball carlessly to the field, It opens up possibilities for a wise base runner. Return the ball sharply and

a good chance to complete it. Tak-

are runners on the bases and the batter hifs safely, it is well to hole is the tying or winning run.
It is a great asset to a fielder i he is expert on ground balls. If h

practice helps overcome this fault.
Likewise he should practice bein o out after fly balls.

If an outfielder plays deep he at receiving a fly ball or handling able to throw from any position afte Tommorrow Harry Hooper will give his ideas on outfield

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A New Discovery Opens the Way to Developing a Race of Giants or Pigmies

CAN a boy or a girl be made to grow faster and tailer and better developed physically by means outside the ordinary

A new and very remarkable discovery strongly suggests that this may be possible. It is described by Dr. Bennett M. Allen, ssor of soology in the University of Kansas, who, to illustrate the theory, mentions some recent experiments of his own with salamanders.

He found it practicable to produce these reptiles of abnormal size—giants, in fact. He thinks that perhaps the rate of growth and the stature of children could be greatly augmented by the same treatment,

In one experiment, two salamanders were chosen from one litter. They were therefore of the same age, as well as the same parentage. The conditions under which they were kept were exactly the same. But one of them was fed on earthworms, the ordinary food of those lizards, while the other was fed on something else.

The earthworm-ted salamander grews to normal size. The one fed on something else grew twice as big. Speaking exactly, its weight was 96 per cent greater than that of its brother. It was a giant of its species a salamander the like of which for bigness was never before seen. It was almost a miracle. But the ex-

planation is simply that the "something else" fed to the freak salamander was the ground-up substance of the "pituitary gland," obtained from the sheep. It has long been known that this gland

has importantly to do with growth in human beings and in the lower animals. If in a child it be under-developed, the youngeter will not grow up; he or she will be a dwarf. If it be diseased, the person afflicted, is liable to become a giant.

What happens apparently in the latter case is that the diseased gland produces its peculiar secretion (which is growth-making stuff) in abnormal quantities. But later on it becomes functionally weak to such an extent that the yield of secretion becomes unduly small, and the sufferer, progressively enfeebled, dies. Giants never live long.

If a human skull be examined, there will be found near the middle of the bottom of it a small cavity into which the end of a finger may be thrust. This eavity, during the lifetime of the individual, is occupied by the pituitary body-a bit of structure half-gland and half-nerve stuff, about which science knows virtually nothing, except that it influences growth. Together with the thyroid gland (in the throat), the two cooperating in some mysterious way, it gov-

The same gland, correspondingly situated, is found in other animals. It can be obtained from the sheep; and, inasmuch as sleep are being slaughtered in great numbers all the time, the material is easily to be had is unlimited quantity. The glands, dried, ground to a fine powder, and sterilized, can be fed to animals, or, if it shall be deemed expedient, to young chil-

with pupples. If, as is thought likely, they can be caused to grow faster and bigger by feeding them with the pituitary substance, the presumption is that the same would be true of children. A dog's physiolegic reactions are in all ways much like those of human beings; for which reason it is that medical science tries out every new idea on the dog. In this case, it will be easy enough to determine the question taking a litter of pupples, giving two three of them plenty of milk and dogbiscuits, and feeding the others on pituiary gland stuff. If those fed on the latter material grow more rapidly and attain greater size, it will be inferable that the same treatment would produce corresponding results with boys and girls. With the pupples, of course, or with other animals. there would have to be a series of experiments to determine with certainty the fact.

Parents want their children to grow big. They are ambitious for tall sons and stately daughters. Perhaps this wish of theirs can

RECENTLY there arrived at New York

three of the most remarkable looking boats that ever floated. Each of them was

more than 100 feet long and twelve feet

wide, with sides and bottom of heavy slats.

They were in effect gigantic "live cars,"

and they carried eighty-odd tons of live cels.

Eache of them was divided crossways in

five-foot-compartments, to prevent the water (which, of course, flowed freely through

them) from surging fore and aft. All the

compartments were full of water to the hatches, and the decks were almost awash.

for the cels; and the men in charge of them

suffered no inconvenience inasmuch as they

were on board of a tug which towed the

slat-boats all the way from Quebec to New

York by way of the St. Lawrence River.

It was a brand-new commercial experi-ment. The ecls, caught in the St. Law-fence River, were fetched to New York to

be sold alive. They found a ready market

-for the metropolis annually consumes more

than half a million pounds of these wriggling

delicacies—and a good part of the cargo

The eels were taken in wire traps con-

structed on much the same plan as pound-nets, with long "leaders" to guide them into an inclosure. These traps are set in

places that are exposed and dry at low tide;

The fishing is done when the cels are on

their way to the sea. They are all females.

No eel ever spawns in fresh water, and

nobody ever saw an cel's egg. They must

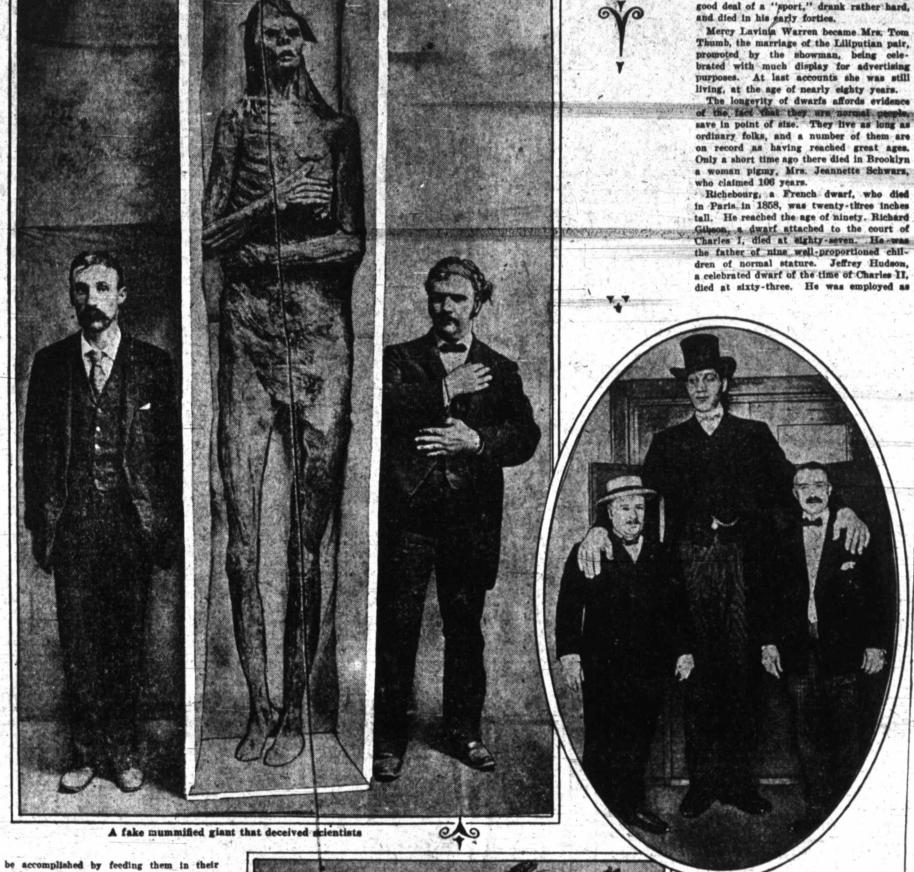
go to the sen to breed, and their young have a strange ribbon-like appearance, so trans-

so that the catch is easily secured.

Lake Champlain, and the Hudson,

This, however, was entirely comfortable

They drew only four feet of water.



early years with pituitary substance. Suppose that six inches could be added to a boy's altimate stature, with a corresponding number of extra inches around the chest, by

EVEN more important it would be to give such treatment to children who are under-sized 'or under-developed. They might be made to gain stature rapidly and to achieve a lusty boyhood or girlhood. Viewing the possibilities "in the large," what a prospect for the physical improvement of the human race is offered by this new discovery!

giving him a tablet of gland-stuff with each

Would not that be well worth while?

Says Professor Allen: "The experiments already made give hope that we may in this way be able to stimulate size-growthto augment growth and modify development in human beings."

He explains that dwarfs are persons who, by reason of under-development of the pituitary gland, fail to become physically

parent that print can easily be read through

Later on, having assumed the adult form.

the young eels leave the sea and run up the

rivers. They are then about three inches

long. The males, however, never go beyond

tidal waters. The females remain in fresh

water for several years, and, when they have

reached maturity, depart for the ocean.

They never come back. After spawning they

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sible that a plane may be disabled or

across overhead.

die; they have fulfilled their mission.

Eels Travel in Private Yacht

of the "pituitary gland" mature. Though mentally normal, their

bodily proportions remain infantile. In the light of this new knowledge the curious interest that has always attached to these little people obtains much enhance-

ent. The first dwarf to be widely exhibited in this country was the famous Tom Thumb. As a pigmy, he would attract little atten-

tion nowadays, his height being thirty-four inches. He was shown by P. T. Barnum together with Mercy Lavinia Warren, who was three inches shorter. We have seen a good many much smaller people within

Tom Thumb, after reaching thirty years of age, took a sudden notion to grow, adding several inches to his stature. This was

Looking Into the Cedar Chest

Two salamanders of the same age, the smaller having been fed on earth-

worms, its customary diet, and the larger one on the ground-up substance

THE red cedar chest as a defense against clothes moths has been given a scientific

Chests of this wood are today staple ar-ticles of furniture and are much in demand, combining ornamental besuty with utility as receptacles for furs and garments. An up-to-date luxury in the most modern house is a closet lined with red cedar which is supposed to render moth proof any cloth-

ing hung in it or placed on its shelves.

Red cedar grows all over the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. In Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina it flourishes in extensive areas of "pure" for-est known as "cedar breats." Its heartwood is red and strongly aromatic, the characteristic odor being due to a pale, red-

dish-brown volatile oil.

This odor is supposed to be offensive to most insects, and particularly to clothesmoths. Waste of pencil factories (which consume great quantities of red cedar) is used to manufacture paper for wrapping woolens, furs and other articles likely to e attacked.

To find out just how far the housewife's faith in red cedar is warranted by facts, the Bureau of Entomology has made a series of interesting experiments, obtaining for the purpose nine cedar chests and subjecting them to practical tests.

These tests have proved that color has no effect upon moths in the adult or winged stage, which can live in such a chest for a

month or more and lay eggs. The eggs laid in the chest will hatch; but-a very important point-the young caterpillars will surely die before they can do any mischief. Half-grown moth caterpillars are not killed, and, in the cedar chest, may do considerable damage, though it is likely that their activity in feeding is retarded. Welldeveloped caterpillars, under such circum-

they would under ordinary conditions. The cedar does not seem to bother them at all. From the experiments some valuable conlusions are drawn, one of them being that the tight construction of the cedar chest is largely accountable for the virtue claimed in its behalf. Moths cannot get into it, if it be kept closed-which is by no means the case with the average box or trunk.

stances, accomplish as much destruction as

Care should be taken to keep the chest tightly closed, and to open it as briefly as possible, in order that the aroma shall not

Articles for storage in the chest should be painstakingly brushed and sunned—particularly all creases, scams and pockets. If thus treated, they will harbor no well-grown caterpillars. Any eggs and young larvae that remain will do no harm, for the reason already mentioned.

A chest of pine or any other wood, tightly constructed, is just as good for the purpose as a red cedar chest, if a pound or so of naphthalene be scattered inside of it. But the che must be well built. parposes, with a contract guaranteeing a handsome salary. The money tempts; very likely it is more than the pigmy's family ever thought of earning or possessing. Be-ades, there is the lure of America, that and of wealth and wonders. It is in this way that the companies of dwarfs have en collected. Properly to be distinguished from the

pigmy person, and, if the latter is little esough, engages him or her for exhibition

bad for business; but he had by that time woman. He goes there, takes a look at the

acquired a considerable fortune. He was a

warfs are the so-called "midgets," which re so much more tiny as to be mere human ils. Infra-dwarfs, they might be called. hereas, dwarfs are usually normal, baring size, the midgets are wholly abnor--mere curiosities of human maly ion, mentally defective and invariably

The reason why of midgets has never een satisfactorily explained; but undoubt-dly something wrong with the pituitary land, and perhaps with the thyroid also, accountable for freaks of the kind. It is a disease of the pituitary gland hat makes the circus giant. The gland comes unduly enlarged early in life, someimes in consequence of a fracture at the ase of the skull. As a result, the person afflicted attains an enormous overgrowth, but, as a rule, in early adult life weakens to the point of helplessness and dies. The average longevity of giants is only twentyeight years, and there 4s no record of any that has lived longer than forty-five years. Nature seems to exact a penalty from

Citizens of Other Planets

tose she endows with extraordinary size.

A STRONOMERS are keeping an eye on Mars, which, soon reaching its nearest proximity to the earth, will invite renewed and anxious observation through the telescope. But the famous Professor Arrhenius, European savant, declares that we have much more reason to be interested in Venus, because it is a living world like our own (whereas Mars is a dead one), and will doubtless be populous and full of per long after life has ceased forever to exist on this globe of ours.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, astronomer-in-chief of the Smithsonian Institution, says that there no apparent reason why Venus should not at the present time be inhabited. It is a true sister of the earth, only slightly smaller, somewhat nearer to the sun, and with a plentiful water supply, as evidenced by the thick veil of clouds which always covers it. It is because of these douds, which have prevented telescopic observation of her surface, that Venus excites no popular interest like that aroused by Mars. We can see Mars, but we cannot get so much as a glimpse at the surface of Venus,

If only we could communicate with Venus! Unfortunately, her veil of clouds makes signaling by mirrors or searchlights impossible. It might be done by wireless The expense would be great; but it would be worth any cost to talk with beings on another sphere-beings with a history, social customs and laws, and religious faithe developed independently from those of our own planet.

Dr. Abbot says that it seems most improbable that Mars is inhabited by thinking beings. 'The temperature on that orb averages probably 60 degrees below sero-B-r-r-r! But the main trouble is lack of water, without which life cannot exist. The water vapor in the Martian atmosphere is less than one-fifth of the trifling quantity held in suspension over high mountain peaks on the earth on the coldest clear nights of winter. Telescopic observations reveal no

The markings on Mars called "camele" are irregularities in the planet's contour soil composition. To suppose that we see, in these markings and shadings of color, engineering works of intelligent beings is, says Dr. Abbot, purely fanciful.

As for the peopling of other planets of the solar system, Dr. Abbot says that, as regards the four great "outer" planets, the supposition is impossible. They are so het as to be mainly gaseous, and could not possibly be the abodes of intelligent life.

If those planets were cool and solid, atfording something substantial to live on, inhabitants of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune would, by reason of their great distance from the sun, be much more una favorably situated than the Eskimo.

Mercury is another impossibility as a habitable sphere., Like the moon, it is an airless, waterless waste. Nearest of all the eight planets to the sun, it is baked by such leat that water on its surface, if there were any, would quickly boil away.

The Sea Shits Their Doors

CILDREN who visit the seashore the summer time become pleasantly countries with the lively and agile sand dlers. Some of them (the males) havene big claw-huge out of all proportion size of the animal-which can inflict vere pinch.

A giant as compared with two men

of ordinary size

a page by the Duchess of Buckinghan

who, on the occasion of an entertainment

honor of Queen Henrietta, had a h

make-believe pie prepared, out of which

little fellow, dressed in court costume w

a sword, unexpectedly stepped. As he ma

his bow to the Queen, the Duchess forma

presented him to her Majesty. Huds

fought two duels, one with a turkey co

and the other with a Mr. Crofts, who

Crofts was shot dead.

seventh birthday.

been so imprudent as to laugh at h

Joujou, who was born in 1739, died at

age of ninety-eight. A Polish pigmy, Co

Boruwalaski, lived to celebrate his nine

Dwarfs are not inferior in intellige

to ordinary people. As a rule, indeed, the

seem to be rather exceptionally bris

Within recent years we have seen dw

in bunches companies of them exhibit

at the New York Hippodrome and Coy

Island, or touring the country as orgi-

zations of stage-players. They prest

delightful fairy plays such, for instas,

as "Jack and the Beanstalk," with a ty

tall man, perhaps a freak of statureto

Hunting for human freaks is a busis

like any other in these days. Shown

agents seek them in all parts of the will

Perhaps somewhere in the Balkans a

eling agent, acquisitive of such points

information, learns that in a certain !!-

lage there is a remarkably tiny major

take the part of the giant.

Boruwalaski was noted as a wit.

Another famous French dwarf, cal

The houses of the fiddlers are b dug out along the beach just belothe high-tide line, and extending downvel a foot or more at a very steep angle.

When the tide comes in, says (W. Hyman, in the forthcoming Smithsian Annual, they crawl into their burrowand the beating of the wavelets soon stopheir doors with sand. When the tide hangu to ebb and leaves the wet beach, th dig themselves out and toddle down water's edge.

Each wavelet of the receding tidasts up on the beach a tiny "windrow" dand. There is, however, much more than d in

this windrow. Among the sand-grains are caught and left countless numbers of microscopic plants and animals that dwell at the surface of the sea. The fiddlers walk along the windrows as they are formed, and with the spoon-shaped tips of their smaller claws or hands scoop up the foodladen sand and stuff it into their mouths as fast as they can.

At meal times the females have a notable advantage. Both their hands have spoon fingers, enabling them to eat twice as fast as the males.

When the tide begins to rise and no more windrows are left on the beach, the fiddlers wander elsewhere in search of food. They climb about over stones or piling at the water's edge, and always there are a few that lose their footing and fall overboard. A fiddler overboard is a fiddler lost. They cannot swim, and hungry fishes qu

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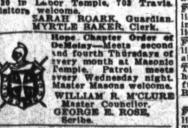
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BRISTOL, R. I., July 1. - Mrs. Charles De Wolf Gibson, 80, mother of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, and Langdon Gibson, the Arctic ex-plorer, died suddenly last night after an attack of acute indigestion. She was a direct descendant Governor William Bradford.

Approximately 470 Out. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1.—Approximately 470 men from the shope of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Rock Island, Santa Fe and St. Louis and San Francisco railroads walke out at 10 a. m.

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At Chicago Club

NEW YORK, July 1.—Sugar futures closed steady: approximate
sales 7.200 tons. September 3.34, December 3.41, March 3.23; May unset number of bostess pouses in any

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter un-changed. Eggs unchanged; receipts.
23.240 cases. Poultry, alive. unset-tied; fowis 22, broilers 26@24, roost-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July I.—Today's session of the stock market was the dullest and least interesting of any so far this year. The slim attendance of members was reflected in the meagre turnover. Rails were relatively steady despite the strike and the firm to strong tone was maintained throughout the industrial list, especially among oils and coppers. A few specialties, notably Coca-Cola, Du Pont and American Waterworks, made substantial gains. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 225,008 shares.

RESUME TRAIN SERVICE OVER GULF COAST LINES

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, July 1. Train service over the Gulf Coast lines between Brownsville Houston was reestablished today accretary of the boxing commiss after five days interruption due to said the fight will not be held the Rio Grande flood. Service also was resumed on the Brownsville. \$2,000 forfelt and because he demanded 52 per cept of the receipts suspension. suspension.

Traffic on the national lines of mend the former heavywe Mexico between Matamoros and champion of the world be ha Monterey still is out.

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the field to 40.

"To the six local associations orgaized before the field organization—Dallas. Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Houston and Albuquerque, N. M.—were added Galveston, Beaumont, Waco, Austin, Texarkana, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Abliene and Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Sapulpa, Okmulgee, Enid, Ardmore and McAlester, Okla.

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L'il Artha Wants Too Much for Go With Jackson

HAMILTON, OHIO, July 1.-The Jack Johnson-"Tut" Jackson July 4 bout, transferred here when a court July 1. order prevented its being held in Coast Washington Courthouse, Ohio, was and declared off today. Roland Miller, today accretary of the boxing commission,

members will be held at the same time the Ladies' Aid will meet for a short session in the parsonage. Come and worship with us. You are welcome.—H. F. MUELLER.

New Thought Truth Center. special meeting will be held in basement of Temple Israel by New Thought Truth Center p. m. Sunday, July 1. Mr. Erwin, formerly of Kansas City and St. Louis, will speak on the sub-ject of "Divine Healing." Every-

First Presbyterian. he musical program Sunday at First Presbyterian church will numbers. Sunday is communion and an opportunity will be given for infant baptism and church membership. The pastor will speak at both hours.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

First Christian Church. Bible school at the First Christian weather, and vacation times five hundred mark was shatered last Lordsday, Visitors to the city are invited to come and study the word of God from the Bible All members of the Bible ol are urged to invite and bring some friend with you. Plenty of fans in the auditorium to keep cool. Rev. J. Lem Keevil will preach at both morning and evening services. Rev. Keevil's messages are full of the gospel, instructive and inspira-tional to those who come and hear. All visitors to the city are invited to come and worship with us. You will find a hearty welcome, great gospel messages, good music, good singing, and plenty of fans to keep

Lumar Avenue Baptist. ervice Sunday morning-the pastor will speak on "Devine Healing." At evening service the subject will "Supreme Freedom." There will be "Supreme Freedom." There will be a baptismal service at the close of the evening sermon. Sunday sohool at 9:45 a. m. Sunbeams at 4:00 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. You will receive a welcome at these control of the Deep."

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Mo. Synod.) Eleventh and Holli-lay streets. Sunday school at the

invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Writes Mrs.Hardee Regard-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the time until I took Lydia E. ikham's Vegetable Compound. I is in bed much of my time with pains I had to have the doctor every nth. One day I found a little k in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoand I read it through and got the licine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegule Compound—and took eight lies and used the Sanative Wash. oncebegan to get stronger. I have many women to take it just by ing them what it has done for me. We a young sister whom it has ed in the same way it helped me. ant you to know that I am a nd indeed, for you were a 'friend ed.' — Mrs. George Harders. Byram St., Los Angeles, Cali-

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At the Churches

First Methodist Church,
Seventh and Lamar. Please be on hand at Sunday school, \$130 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 a. m., "Divine liealing," Miss Ethel Roup of Tuisa will play violin solo. Illustrated sermon and songs at \$15 p. m. Subject, "The Melting Pot of America." No better pictures will be seen than these Underwood views. Bring the children and leave your coats at home.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

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Pat Carrigan Post, American Legion, has been invited to worship with the congregation of Fioral Heights Methodist church Sunday sight. The invitation has been accepted by Dr. Q. W. Wilson, post commander, Seats will be reserved. The services will be reserved. The services will be patriotic with patriotic band concert and address on patriotic many Dr. Groseclose.

East Side Presbyterian.

Regular services Sunday afternoon 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Beginning one week hence we will conduct an evangelistic meeting, to which we eyangelistic meeting, to white linvite all who can will come.—C. C.

Ploral Heights Presbyterian,

1701 Kemp Blvd. and Avenue G.
Sunday school, 10 p. m.; preaching,
11 a. m. Public welcomed to these
services.—C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

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"Ton—Scaramouche." "Ton—Scaramouche? You?" She turned to regard him fully. He smiled this in winkles like gashes in his cheeks. He modded.

"And I didn't recognise you?" "I thank you for the tribute. You imagined, of course, that I was the seens-shifter. And now the question I have been burning to ask. Why are you in Nantes, Aline?"

"I am on a visit to my are fortunate in your Scaramouche."

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The trial of the case of Burk Vaughn Oil company against the Livingstone Oil corporation et al was postponed Friday afternoon un-til next week Friday. The plaintiff

rested its case at the noon hour Friday. Judge P. A. Martin will be engaged in the hearing of motions Saturday while settings have been made for several days of next week which accounted for the postpone-ment.

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mit me, Climener" said he, breath-lessly, But it was more a statement than a question. "Harlequin will take care of you. Au revolr, at din-

With that he sprang into the cabrioist without waiting for a reply,
and the regal equipage rolled away,
leaving the three comedians staring
after it, open-mouthed. Then Harlequin leaughed.
"A prince in disguise, our Scaramouchel" said he.
The frown melted from Climene's
brow. Resentment changed to bewilderment.
"But who is sha?"

"But who is she?"
"His sister, of course," said Harle-quin, quite definitely.
In the carriage Aline was con-sidering Andre-Louis with grave eyes, lips slightly compressed, and a tiny frown between he finely drawn eyebrows.

"You have taken to queer com-pany, Andre," was the first thing she said to him. "Or else I am mistaken in thinking that your com-panion was Mile. Binet of the Thea-ter Feydau." "You are not mistaken. But I had not imagined Mile. Binet was so fa-mous already."

"Oh. as to that , . ." "On, as to that, ... mademoiselle shrugged, "It is simply that I was at the play last night."
"You were at the Feydau last night? And I never saw you?"
"Were you there, too?"
"Was I there!" he cried. Then he checked, and abruptly changed his

tone. "Oh, yes, I was there," he said as commonplace as he could, beset by a sudden reluctance to avow that he had so willingly descended to depths that she must account un-"I understand," said she, and com

"But what do you understand?"

net. Naturally you would be at the theater. Do you know that you dissapoint me, Andre? I was foolish enough to imagine you to be different; rather above such triviat pursuits. I conceded you something of an idealist."

"Sheer flattery."
"So I perceive. But you misled me. With your gift of acting I wonder that you haven't joined Melle. linet's troupe. "I have," said he. He saw first incredulity, then con-sternation, and lastly disgust over-

time: for another, I feared to shock you with the spectacle of my degradation. What did you think of the play last night?" he continued, "It was amusing and well conceived."

"You? But the company is one of the improvisors."
"Even improvisors require an au-

thor to write their scenarios, Soon I mannet,"
"You deceive yourself, my poor Andre. The piece last night would have been nothing without the players. You are fortunate in your Scaramouche."
"In confidence—I present you to him."

"Did you ever hear, Aline, how poor Philippe de Vilmorin came by his

"Yes; I was told, first by my uncle; then by M. de La Tour d'Asyr, him-"Did not that help you to decide this marriage question?"
"How could it? You don't expect

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"I think I had better let you alight

at hink? I had better let you alight so that you may go back to practice virtue and honor with your theater wench."

"If you must speak of her at all." he interrupted, hetly, "you'll speak of her as my wife."

Amasement smothered her anger. Her pallor deepened. "My God!" she said, and looked at him in horror. And in horror she asked him present.

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It is "You are married—married to that—?"

"Not yet." But I shall be, soon. And let me tell you that this girl whom you visit with your fignorant contempt is as good and pure as you are. Aline. She has wit and talent which have placed her where she is and shall carry her a deal farther. And she has the womaninless to be guided by natural instincts in the selection of her mate."

"You will descend this instant!" she told him flercely. "That you should dare to make a comparison between me and that . ."

"And my wife-to-be," he interrupted, before she could speak the in-

ed, before she could speak the in-famous word. He opened the door for himself without waiting for the for himself without waiting for the feotman, and leaped down. "My compilments," said be, furiously, "to the assassain you are to marry." He slammed the door, "Drive on," he bade the coachman.

He got back to the inn to find the company at table. Harlequin and company at table. Harlequin and the table of lady. Her father must learn to treat

company at table. Harlequin and Columbine had spread the table of this prince in disguise caught up into the charlot of a princess and carried off by her; and it was a tale that had lost nothing in the

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toward Andre-Louis melted before this astonishing revelation. He had pinched his daughter's ear quite playfully. "Ah, ah, trust you to

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