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# HAVE ABANDONED PLAN TO STRIKE

### FOUR YOUNG GIRLS DROWN IN BRAZOS\*\* RIVER AT GRAHAM

# REMAINDER OF THE

REPORT ONE OF CHIEF INSUR-GENT LEADERS IS TAKEN PRISONER

### FIRE DOES EXTENSIVE

Ten Structures in Territory Occupled by Rebels Reported in Flames

DUBLIN, July 5 .- (8:30 p. m)-The remainder of the Irish irregulars in the Sackville street area surrendered to the national arm; forces at 8 o'clock this evening; the press association says it has earned. Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgens), one of the chief insurgen eaders, was taken prisoner,

DUBLIN, July 8.—(2 p. m.)—Ten buildings in Sackville street, the republican insurgent stronghold, were ablase at this hour, The irregulars were still holding out in the Granville hotel and were firing from the windows, surrounded by an inferme of finmes. Five men, the last occupants of the Gresham hotel, have surrendered. The end of the hattle is believed to be sear.

DUBLIN, July 5.—Bombardments to the buildings occupied by the re-publicans remaining in their Sack-ville street stronghold was resumed at 1 colock this afternoon after a

at 1 o'clock this afternoon after a few hours hall.

The Hamman hotel, which has been one of the principal points of the defense, was ablaze shortly after midday and the flames were apreading to adjoining buildings on the south. Shortly after the fice was discovered in the hotel, what appeared to be a white flag was fluing out but when troops and firemen approached the building they were fired at and the supposed flag trans withdrawn.

Child Burne to Beetle 'VINTON, IOWA July 8—The four year old daughter of Frank H. Brakejek died as a result of burns received while showing frecrackery yearledgy. The child's dress caught fire.

Five People Drowned.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Five persons drowned, one dead and a dozen hurt in automobile accidents, two injured by stray bullets, several

ment and on the general postoffice included in the Fourth of July next door on the north, where the main force of the irregulars was believed to be concentrated.

The hattered exteriors of Hamoff the small fires of the day, were effered to be concentrated.
The hattered exteriors of Hammam hotel and the Hibernian Bible

seciety's premises adjoining show grim evidence of the devastating fire directed them from 18 pounder field pieces and armored cars of the provisional government forces. The outhern part of the city is comrament, Raids for arms are benment. Raids for arms are be- explosion resulting from the shoot-Troops operating from Curraugh intercepted a party of irlars at Ballintore and captured 21 with a quantity of arms and ammunition and three motor vans.

The result of these operations has been the tightening of the cordon around the republicans' last positions in Dublin and the people living in Mariborough street which was the irregulars line of defense behind Sackville street, have at last been able to emerge from their terrifying seclusion. Some of them had for days experienced difficulty in shialning food. Red Cross workers removed them to other parts of the

Persons have been observed sigthe prisoners in Mount Joy, Rory O'Connor and his dewhere Rory O'Connor and his defined. Information also has been aought by various parties as to the disposition of the guards at the prison and the latter have been instructed to fire on any one loitering near the prison or endeavoring to communicate with the prisoners. The casualties during the week' fighting in Dublin now are placed at approximately 60 killed and 200 wounded.

THE WHEREABOUT OF DE VALERA IS UNKNOWN

LONDON, July 5.—Winston Churchill, the colonial secretary, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the attack by the Irish pational army in the Sackville street of Dublin was still proceeding at \$:45 p. m. The where-abouts of Eamon de Valera was un-

hown, he said.

"It is uncertain whether he is within the cordon of the hational troops or has deserted the command and escaped," added the secretary.

### **Neg**ro Slayer of **BEAUMONT WOMAN** MAS BEEN CAPTURED

BEAUMONT, July 5 .- The negro slayer of Mrs. Harry Goldstein, wife of a Park street grocer, who was shot to death in her husband's store last Saturday night, was captured here at noon Tuesday by Detective Buck Smith of the police department, according to an announcement made today by Sheriff Garner. The negro was positively identified by Ethel, the 11 year old daughter of the slat was non-negro. The negro was positively identified by the sent thousands to cool camps to the slal woman and the enly witness to the murder. He was immediately spirited out of the city for the slal woman of the city for the shade.

REDDING, CAL, July 5.—

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GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 8,-Glady and Reba Mae Davis, 21 and 18, tothony, 20 and 18, all of this city were drowned Tuesday afternoon while out with a awimming party

It appears that Mrs. Davis, with It appears that Mrs. Davis, with hermon, Guidell, aged 21, and daughters, Gladys and Reba Mac, accompanied by the Authory girls, had gone out a short way from the rest of bathers. Young Davis and the Ant'ony girls were in a boat, rhile Mrs. Davis and her two daughters were back 30 feet in shallow water. One of the Davis girls started to the boat but immediately sank when she got into deep water. Her brother left the boat and went to her rescue and in the excitement Mrs. Davis and the other saughter rushed to the girl's rescue, but could not syrbs. In the meantime the Anthony girls brought a boat up for assistnnce. By a desperate effort young Davis got hold of his mother and carried her to the heat and returned for the sisters. In an effort to get Mrs. Davis into the boat it was capsised with the Anthony girls, neither of whom could swim, After a desperate struggle in

life young Davis rescued his mother. The other four drowned. It was two hours before the Davis girls' bodies vere rescued.
Funeral services will all be held nt the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

which he came near losing his own

#### Fourth Casualties

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 5.— Hazel Lewis, 11 years old, was al-most instantly killed, and Anita Brannon, 10, probably fatally in-jured yesterday when a wheel was thrown from a machine during an automobile race at a local park.

The national army forces then minor casualties caused by fire-tained an 18 pounder on the Ham- works and 197 fire alarms were traced to Tireworks.

Dallas Youth Killed. DALLAS, July 5.—Thomas B. Mc-Gowan, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGowan, was the only Fourth of July fatality reported

One Person Killed.

PITTSBURG, KAN, July 5.—One person was killed and two others wounded by Steel jacketed bullets battle staged here as a Fourth of July celebration by members of the American Legion.

#### ELECTRA EASY WINNER OVER THE BURK TEAM

ELECTRA, TEXAS, July 8.— Electra easily won from Burkbur-nett here yesterday 10 to 8 before one of the largest gatherings of fans which ever turned out for a ball game at the local park. The winners ombined timely hits with errors by their opponents and the outcome of the contest was never in doubt after the first few innings.

#### CREAGER IS ALLOWED

\$10.000 A YEAR AS FEE HOUSTON, July 5 .- Federal Judge futcheson, in an order filed today illowed \$10,000 compensation a vest eiver for the properties of the Stewart Farm Mortgage company and others, including a large irri-gation system in the Rio Grande

valley.

To Kennedy, Lee and Hill, Houston atterneys for the receiver, \$7,506 a year was allowed, and to William S. West, Brownsville attorney, \$3,000. A. A. Hughes, general manager for the receiver, was granted \$6,000 a year.

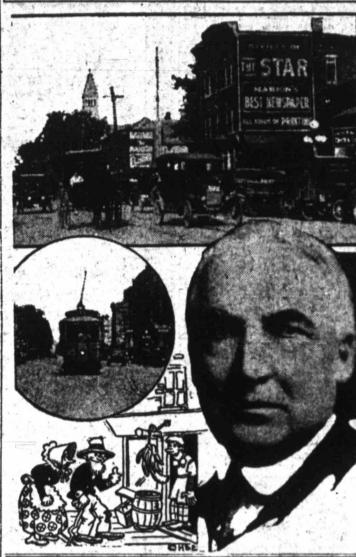
RETURN OPEN VERDICT IN LEON W. QUICK CASE

ST. LOUIS, July 5.-An open ver-ST. LOUIS, July 5.—An open verdict was returned today by a coroner's jury which investigated sthe death of Leon W. Quick, republican politician and former grand secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. Quick who was 50 years old, was found shot to death in his garage Monday afternoon. A discharged shotgun was beside his body. It was testified that Quick had intended to sell the weapon and police stated the found a cleaning rod near it.

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REDDING, CAL., July 6 .-

#### PRESIDENT VISITS "THE OLD HOME TOWN"



Faded Letter the Final Chapter in Old Texas Murder

DALLAS, July 5 .- John H. Foster, tally wounded as a result of Foster's alleged attempted violation of here. He was killed in a gasoline the "Jim Crow" law here late last which he was convicted and sent to night. The negro, according to police, boarded Page's car at a downtown corner and occupied a seat
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reserved for white passengers. The
young man, was accused of the
conductor asked Foster three times
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tot a small town in south Texas night. The negro, according to podrew a knife and began slashing Page, who staggered back, drew a revolver and shot Foster dead. Page is in a critical condition with stabs through the lung and near the

## Negro Owner of a Booze Laden Vessel

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- More than 500 negro excursionists were thrown into a near state of panic ly known at the time. When he last night when police and revehue officers seized the Madison bore quietly his sufferings, hoping the last, a 400 foot steamer plying between Washington and a Potomas river resort, after discovery of what was said to be a large quantity of liquor aboard. Ottoway Holmes, and he died with his hope and dream unfulfilled. negro owner of the steamer, which was valued at \$100,000, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession

# UNSETTLE MARKET

Ing of Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American Petroleum at losses of 3 to 52 points unsettled the firm to 100 the American Petreleum at losses of 3 to 55 points unsettled the first half of today's stock market session. It is a small village called Hootentot in Fayette county, Texas, near his little grocery stors, I shet and ports from out of town sources pre-killed Ed Konerick, I was drinking 

in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday of a let-der supposed to be the confession for a crime of which A. L. George was convicted 23 years ago brings to a close a desperate but futile campaign by George to have the Repeatedly as he stopped to grasp monds that y was a provided the spow memors of a state of Texas right the wrong he claimed had been done him.

Active work by George was closed with his death in a local that it was "great to be back."

Closed with his death in a local while in Marion the president is hospital last year, where he had the guest at the home of his father,

negro, is dead, and W. L. Page, 35, righted the wrong he said had been Washington, street car conductor, probably fadding him. He never appeared heterologically wounded as a result of Fos- fore the legislature his physical pressure. breakdown interfering.

From his story of the killing of

was taken ill he sought no help, but bore quietly his sufferings, hoping and looking forward to the time and he died with his hope and dream unfulfilled.

FADED, WRINKLED LETTER

ATLANTA, GA. July 5.- A faded wrinkled letter, bearing a purported dying confession of a killing in Texas 28 years ago, has been turned over to the Atlanta Constitution by an Atlanta woman who asked that her name be not published. The missive, she said, was found in the drawer of a sewing machine that she had bought 14 years ago in Columbus, Ga., and bore at the bottom the name "Henry Sharp." The letter, dated Hallsville, Texas, June 28 180 200 10, 1890, read:
"I, H. M. Sharp, conscious of ap-

Everett White today was, halled as champion "fish skinner." In the WALK OUT ON STRIKE Independence day fish skinning con-BPRINGFIELD, MO., July 5.—Approximately 150 stationary firemen and ollers employed by the Frisco railread here walked out on a strike this morning at 5 o'clock.

Independence day its a sinning continued the seconds for skinning a five pound cod, and received the championship cup. The previous record was established in 1853 by John Graham in 46 seconds.





MARIAN, OHIO, July 5 .- Presideat Harding was a plain citisen today in his own home town. Re-lieved from the burdens of his high office, he spent the day chatting with members of his family, some of his intimate friends and the boys at the Marion Star office. Yester-day he addressed a huge crowd of folks at the fair grounds, but his only scheduled appearance in pub-lic was to review a historical parade staged in Marion's centennial

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PRESIDENT HAS LEAST STRENUOUS DAY OF TREP the penitentiary the following is Harding's second day in Marion as a per pound; currants 2 cents per taken.

Back in 1884, George, then a today of being the least strenuous per pound; dates, fresh and dried, 1 cent today of being the least strenuous per pound; prepared or preserved 40

Last summer, years after his release, he came to Austin to appear
before the legislature to press his
claim for a reward due him by the
state for having held him in the
penitentiary when he was innocent.
But, feeble in body, broken in spirit
centennial of the homecoming celeand scarcely able to walk, he was bration. Floats in the parade had taken ill and lay for days in a been decorated to depict the various small local hotel. Through the kind-stages of the city's growth. Booze Laden Vessel ness of local relief organizations. Representatives of American Lehe was taken to a hospital. He gion posts throughout Ohio, who died shortly afterwards and his came here to participate in the pabody was sent to Tennessee for Tade, planned to hold, a barbeque burial. And with it was sent a later in the day. Hanford McNider, small bandbag, which the aged man national commander of the Ameri-bad claimed contained papers that can Legion, was on the program for would prove his innocence. Present plans call for the depast.

tomorrow. They will stop for a day n Columbus on their way back to Washington by automobile.

#### TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

PEORIA, ILL., July 5.—The acheduled opening of 15 independent cost mines here today failed to materialize when non-union miners obtained for the work did not report.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Ma-General Clarence C. Wilway department, was sominated today by President Harding for snother four year term. GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, July

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, July in the control of the cont NEW YORK, July 5 ....... and

W. Selingman and company and Speyer and company today an-nounced that they had declared operative the plan and agree-ment of reorganization of the L. & G. N. saliroad. KANSAS CITY, July 5,-Five

years in the penitentiary was the sentence for Russell Ewen today when he pleaded guilty in criminal court on a charge of robbing a man of an empty bill fold inst night.

LEAVENWORTH, RAN, July 5.—Harold Dick, 37, oil driller for a company sinking a gan well near library, was killed instantly this morning when he came in contact with a high tension electric wire.

### SENATOR LENROO OF PROGRESSIVES WARNS MAJORITY

DECLARES HIGH DUTIES IN TARIFF BILL MUST COME DOWN

RESERVES THE RIGHT TO **VOTE AGAINST MEASURE** 

Reply to Lenroot Criticism

eaders in charge of the administratariff bill were brought down to wage scales upon an appeal by the within reason he would reserve the employes, right to vote against the measure.

Senator Lenroot's announcement came at the close of an address opposing the duty of 12 cents a pound on unshelled almonds, which he declared to be unjustified on the showing both of Senators Johnson and Shortridge, republican, California, and the almond growers' association of California in favor of the right to vote against the measure. ciation of California in favor of the

with the system that seems to prevail here that if the interests of a person in a senator's state demand exorbitant duties that senator can

is was to review a historical parade staged in Marion's centennial celebration.

Disillusioned by the high honors that have come to him, he told his audience at the fair grounds yesterday he would welcome her to stay when he would come hack to stay permanently.

The California sensitor sait he had station at the fair grounds that have come to him, he told his seen her to stay when he would welcome her to stay when he would come hack to stay permanently.

The California sensitor sait he had stolled a strike on the statement of Chairman Hooper to the allowing shopmen as "outlaws" by "outlawing" the labor board, infimately that he would have something more to say on the situation the rate on almonds.

The California sensitor sait he had strike audied to the specific rate on almonds. He added that the almond growers were asking for the 15 cent duty "in order to live, not to read also waited today for the effect of the me

seeking to appear before the Texas will leave Marion tomorrow on the jected, it to 17. Senator LaFoliette egislature in his quest for having first lap of their automobile trip to it, while two democrats, Ashurst ighted the wrong he said had been Washington. it. while two democrats, Ashurst and Kendrick, voted against it. Without roll calls the senate approved these rates: Limes and or-anges 1/cent per pound; grape fruit MARION, OHIO, July 5 .- President | cent per pound;; raisins 25 cents

# per pound; prepared or preserved 40 He was convicted, sent to the peni-tentiary and served his term, all noon, but aside from this he was the time protesting his innocence. not scheduled to make any public MESSENGER OF BANK

Tower Grove bank, and escaped or the distribution of the men with a satchel containing \$28,000 the messenger was conveying to a down with bank. Witnesses said there were seven armed bandits in the crewd.

The holdup occurred at Grand and Ly Associated Press.

Arsenal avenues, a busy corner in CHICAGO, July 5.—Striking railthe southern section of the city. road shopmen who walked out in The bank is located near where the robbery took place. It was the tenth holdup of a bank messenger on a street car here in the last fif-The bandits boarded the car sev-

The bandits boarded the car several blocks from Grand and Arsenal, took meats and suddenly covered Policeman Kunz and Mossop with revolvers. After disarming Kunz the bandits compelled the car caew to open the doors and after obtaining the matches are read from the ing the satchel, stepped from the street car into a waiting automo

# RAILROAD MAN AT

## MAINTENANCE MEN WILL STAY ON THEIR JOBS UNDER PROTEST; SHOPMEN PLAYING 'LONE HAND'

men were virtually dispelled.
The first wide rift in railroad strike clouds showed yesterday

when maintenance of way employes who include track workers and other common labor definitely abandoned the idea of a walkout. Credit for averting a rail strike which threatened to become general and telegraphers was generally concoded to Ben W. Hooper, chairman
of the United States railroad labor
baders in charge of the administracon tariff bill were warned today

Grable, president of the mainte-Maintenance men will stay on the rogressive group, that unless some job "under protest" against the \$66. of the high duties proposed in the negotiations for a readjustment of

With their common labor problem

Employee Are Warned." In many rail centers strikers The Wisconsin senator said he were notified that they would for-feit all rights and considerations dded that he had no sympathy for future employment if they failed Many roads were accepting nev

exorbitant duties that senator can go ask for and receive those duties and then because of the inter-relationship of duties throughout their viewpoint. B. M. Jewell, head bill that senator will vote for every increase that is proposed.

Senator Johnson in a fierly reply to the Wisconsin senator declared he was casting his vote as between the almond growers who were making manufacturers who declared the manufacturers who de Officials of the shop crafts said

At Jacksonville, Fla., maintenance contract based on the labor board's scale, according to J. P. Beckwith, vice president of the road. Conflicting statements were made

on the strike situation on the Pa-cific coast. Officials of the Southern Pacific said more than one-third of the shopmen remained at their posts and that others who had gone out were returning. Some new men were hired. Union officials re-iterated their statement that 90 per ern Pacific said more than one iterated their statement that 90 per cent of the shopmen were out.

Reports of violence or disorders in connection with the strike were few and scattered. J. L. McCoilin, roadmaster of the Kansas City Southern at DeQuincy, La., reported.

Ben W. Brown, former cashier of the defunct Oklahoms State bank \$28,000 IS SECURED Southern at DeQuincy, La., reported that he had been attacked and beat this defunct Oklahoma State bank on by a number of men Sunday, and the had been attacked and beat this defunct Oklahoma State bank of Preston, charged with embessie-ment, entered a plea of not guilty before the court reached his degranded by police to be attiking shopmen were exceeded. This was the only be attiking shopmen were exceeded to be about the court reached his decision to continue the arraignment proceedings. This was the only be attiking shopmen were exceeded. be striking shopmen were arrested after they are said to have forced

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Bandits to-day boarded a Tower Grove street a guard to leave a moving Texas car, disarmed Policeman Oscar And Pacific passenger train near Kunz, who was accompanying New Orleans. A watchman for the Joseph Mossop, messenger for the Louisville and Nashville at New Criespe was beaten by three men.

road shopmen who walked out in answer to the nation-wide call from the headquarters of the six shop to the headquarters of the six shop to the headquarters of the six shop to the marriage at \$:30 in the main side-show tent of Burt Smith and Miss Jennie Richle.

Today was considered the turning point in the strike of \$50,000 to \$400,000 workers.

Local union reports to the office gram of the evening, have been kept Local union reports to the office.

# By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July &—Railway shopmen who walked off their jobs dast Saturday played a Jope hand in the rail strike today. Fears that other unions would join the striking shopmen were virtually dispelled.

among all classes of railway labor THIRTEEN OTHER CASES ARE except the "big four" brotherhoods POSTPONED TO THE SAME DATE

> NO MOTION IS FILED TO DISQUALIFY THE JUDGE

> County Attorney Hepburn Objects to Postponement of the Case

OKMULGEE, OKLA., July 8 .- Aralgument of Governor J. B. A. Robbribe teday was postponed until August 28 by Judge Mark L. Besarth in district court here. Cases against 13 other prominent men of Okmulgee county, indicted with the governor for alleged irregularities in the state banking system, also will be called on that date for pleadings and preliminary motions, the court announced, Included

Judge Mark L. Rosarth from presid-ing at his trial also was to be pre-sented during the proceedings today by Governor Robertson's counsel. The governor is on a speaking tour of the state. His attorneys anous others of the defendants are ex-pected to follow the chief execu-tive's example and avail themselves of the privilege of allowing counsel to appear in their stead; Coursel for the governor did not

present a motion to disqualify Judge Bozarth, as they previously had announced they would do, and gave no indication as to whether they would do so at a later date. in objecting to a postpone state has been ready to proceed with the cases since a week after the bills of indictments were re-turned last March. Each delay, he

paredness of the defense.

Joe Eaton, local counsel for Governor Robertson, told the court that he desired a definite date to be set today because of illness, and argued

Feature Circus

Wednesday Nite

A feature of the Shrine circus at

d00,000 workers.

Local union reports to the office of E. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen, relterated the union assertion that the strike was 100 per cent effective at all points reporting.

Freight handlers, clerks and stalionary firemen and ollers joined the descring ranks of shopmen at (Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

### MAKE APPLICATION TO PROBATE AMARILLO SUICIDES WILL OF THE LATE S. B. BURNETT FOLLOWING ARREST ESTATE VALUED AT SIX MILLION

AMARILLO, July 5.—J. D. Montgomery, 58, accretary-treasurer for
the local lodge of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and
Ballway Shop Laborers, shot himself through she head here this
morning following his arrest on a
charge of embesslement of union
funds. He died within a few minutes.

He was in charge of the efficers
at the time of the incident. Montat the time of the incident. Montgomery was riding in the rear seat
of an automobile and was being
taken to the court house, the two
officers, riding in the front seat.
He leaves a widow, five sons and
two daughters.

FORT WORTH, July 5.—Application to probate the will of 8. B
Burnett, ploneer stockman and
capitalist, who died here last week,
was filed today. Value of the est
take is placed at \$6,000,000 in the
was filed today. The place of the business
was filed today. The given \$50,000 with which to improve
a park in the heart of the business
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two daughters.

TOR INDUSTRIES DIS-

BUILDING UP AND NOT TEARING DOWN, HE SAYS

Declares Talk of Wage Reduction Harmony

CHICAGO, July 5.—Assertion that a "wage reduction policy is wrong in every way and unnecessary" was made today by Will I. Ohmer, chairman of the board of Associated Motor Industries, an automobile merger formation of which was announced last week. Mr. Ohmer's headquarters are in Dayton, Ohio, Outlining his wage policy, Mr. Ohmer said:

Ohmer said:
"Everybody should join now in harmonious work for production and prosperty for all. Talk of wage and prosperty for all. Talk of wage and prosperty for all. Talk of harmonious is entirely out of harmonious to be a second to the s reduction is entirely out of harmony. Where is prosperity if there is wage reduction? We are building up now and not tearing down.

"We believe that wage workers should have the opportunity to earn more wages instead of less. Talk of cutting down wages of working men

that could be induiged in now.

"What this country and the world. wants is harmony, mutual good will, confidence and greater production. Wage reduction can only produce

ent, pessimism and limited "The answer to the needs of the country is not wage reduction, but more efficient methods of manufac-turing. Put the factories on a turing. Put the factories on a thoroughly efficient basis and you wen't have to cut wages. On the contrary, the workers can sarn more and more products will result. "Reduction of costs should not be brought about by reduction of wages." One reason that has enabled me

e take this point of view and see he real economy of enabling the verber to make all the money he is pable of is that I have never fel myself any different from or better han the men at the benches. I may be able to tell him what to make wid how to make it, but he knows new to make a lot of things better

was I do.

"We are going to have prosperity,
fact it is here now. Do not let us
soil everything by wage reduction
ilk. We don't want less wages for
is workers we want more wages
and we want to make the opportuty greater for them to earn more."

### PRISON BOOTLEGGER IS PLACED IN CONFINEMENT

OSSINING, N. Y., July 8.—John Barleycorn has gone down to defeat in his latest battle with Sing Bing prison officials and the institute's convict bootlegger is locked. p in solitary confinement.

when his fellow prisoners are mourning the loss of their "potate heach" maker. Bernard Conway, prison guards are searching for his apparatus. So far they have been unable to locate it.

Although some fermenting prune last real attempt to run a dis tillery in Sing Sing was in 1872 when a complete still and much when a complete still and much hard liquor were discovered in a tunnel leading from the prison to Warden Lawes declares he will

obey the dry laws.

#### AGREEMENT REACHED ON COTTON SEED OIL RATES

By Associated Press.

CAIRO, EGYPT, July 5.— A agreement has been reached between the Egyptian shipping com tween the Egyptian shipping com-panies and shippers whereby seed oil will be carried to the United States at 35 shillings a ton and to the United Kingdom at 25 shillings. The agreement reached in Cairo increases the freight on Egyptian cotton seed oil to the United States by 10 shillings a ton. Last year's rate of 25 shillings has been continued since May of this year because of failure to arrive at an agreement.

BEGIN WORK AT WACO ON LOCOMOTIVE SHOPS

WACO. TEXAS, July 8.—Work began this morning on the lecomotive shops of the Katy railroad at Bellmead near here, J. E. Hutt having the contract for excavations and concrete. The building is to be 475 by 222 feet of concrete and steel. It is for the building and repair of locomotives and building and equipment is to cost \$1,506,000.





Ours is an Eye Relief Station

## Picture Provokes Lively Discussion

PARIS, July 4.-- A photograph in hich Premier Poincare and Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, appear to be smiling while passing through the Verdun ceme tery provoked a lively incident in the dhamber of deputies today, Deputy Valliant Courturier, communist, called attention to the pic-ture, interrupting the speaker to do

ture, interrupting the speaker to do se, saying: "I do not smile in the presence of the dead."

The premier jumped to his feet and demanded that the deputy explain himself. M. Courturier then endeavored to extend the discussion to the question of responsibility for the war, but M. Poincare insisted on having his say about the picture, explaining that it was taken when the sun was shining brightly in his eyes and those of Ambassador Herrick. Me declared it was an abominable act to use this picture as propaganda. He then announced himself ready to accept depate on responsibility for the war.

himself ready to accept debate on responsibility for the war.

Immediately the communist deputy pleaded lack of documents for such debate and asked for a post-ponement. The premier assurred the chamber an opportunity would be given to thresh out the question thoroughly before the present session closed.

Felt and cloth are being made out of spun glass in Italy.

LOSES 81 POUNDS IN ACROSS COUNTRY HIKE MAN DROV

French Chamber

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—When Frank Meet of Danville, Ill., left that city for Los Angeles he weighed 305 pounds.

When he reached Los Angeles he

When he reached Los Angeles he weighed 224 pounds.

He walked all the way.

He declared he is the only man to walk across the Mohave desert without carrying a supply of water.

He says a cross country hike beats Turkish baths and dieting as a weight reducer. weight reducer. He had hoped to lose only 75.

pounds when he nikrted on the trip, but then there was the Mohave desert to dross.

He intends to start back to Dan-ville immediately—by train. PRENCH AMBASSADOR TO

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 5.—Reports that
Maurice Herbette had been named
French ambassador to Germany te succeed Charles Laurent were printed in this morning's newspapers but there was no official confirmation of the appointment obtainable. Foreign office officials declared the new ambassador had not yet been defined as the confirmation of definitely selected,

M. Laurent some time ago asked to be relieved. Mr. Merbette, who for some years has served as chief of the foreign office, has several times been mentioned for the post,

Keep your home cool all summer with a G. E. fan. The cost is trifling compared with the cost of winompany.

The coney prefers to live at ele-

Some of the rubber plantations in . The Tstee ealendar consists of Brazil are being planted to cotton. year of 18 months.



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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, July 5.— July L. Stanford, 25, was drowned in North Concho river near here cessfully attempted to save Jewell Ball. 15 year old daughter of Sidney Ball, local business man, after she had stepped into deep water while wading in the stream. Neither of the bodies had been recovered to-day. Stanford, Sithough in III health, had reached the drowning girl when both sank in the swellen stream. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son.

Shavery an dpolygamy are egilimate among the Astecs. Paris was the home of the first

OKLAHOMA NEGRO AND HIS WIFE SURRENDER

MUSEOGEE, OKLA., July 5. ohn Weich and his wife, negroes

alleged slayer of Homer Teaff, deputy sheriff, are lodged safely in the state penitentiary at McAlester this morning. They surrendered at dusk last night to a farmer living near Brushy mountain, the scene of the crime, committed over a week

casions.

The negroes surrendered to a farmer and waited at his home while officers came to take them to McAlester. They said they had tried several times to surrender to

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# SAFE IN STATE PRISON

The negroes when taken in cus that several times posses which sought them were within a few yards of the bushes in which they hid and that they had heard threats to take their lives on several oc-

# Specials for This Week

Berlin where he attended a tech-nical conference of railway men. So extraordinary has been the progress in the construction of roll-

progress in the construction of rolling stock in Germany, this expert declares, that by August 1 the German railways will be as well equipped as they were at the outbreak of the war, so far as the quantity of rolling stock is concerned, while the quality will be superior.

DALLAS, July 5.—George A. Volk.
president of Volk Brothers. Inc.,
shoe dealers, died at his home here
last night. He was 56 years old
and a pioneer shoe man of the
southwest.

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

sality will be superior.

PIONEER SHOE MAN OF

the officers but that they feared the possemen would shoot them and had therefore not left their con-

Teaff was killed when he at-

rest on a warrant charging larceny.

y Associated Press, BERNE, SWITZERLAND, July

The 150,000 freight cars and 5,000 occomptives delivered to France by Germany since the armistice al-

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POLITICAL OP HENRY

**QUESTION OF** AFFILIAT

If He Is Di

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WITHHOL AGREEM MEXICO Cof the agree York concernice's foreign President Ob-ter returns

> DR. J. Eye, Es

### POLITICAL FUTURE Picture Reveals OF HENRY FORD HAS LEADERS GUESSING

QUESTION OF HIS PARTY AFFILIATION COMES IN

Strategists Would Like to Find Ou If He is Democratic or Republican

National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Dally Times.

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Evening Post, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, July 5.—The political intentions of Henry Ford are
a subject of increasingly serious
apeculation. It is
all within the
field of speculation, Nothing def-

tion. Nothing defnite is known. When the most a at u te political scouts, inspired by political intereste or private curiosity, try to find out what Mr. Ford is going to do, they are baf-fled. They come back with nothing a variety of spec-

sullivan. ulation and surmise which is studes some disturbing rumors.

One of the rumors is that it is not a democrat but as a republic faint Mr. Ford will figure is the presidential situation. This guess is accompanied by intimations that Mr. Ford is really a republican. that Mr. Ford is really a republican.

Just what party Mr. Ford voted within the presidential elections of the past 15 or 20 years is a subject about which many political strategists would like to have information.

Whather Mr. Ford areas in a constant of the past 15 or 20 years is a subject about which many political strategists would like to have information. Whether Mr. Ford personally regards himself as a republican of not, the intimation is made that his wife and his son regard themselves as republicans and deplore the idea of Mr. Ford having anything to with the democratic party.

Possible Not Probable.

Henry Ford as a possibility for the republican nomination for pres-ident would seem far-fetched indeed, and yet it is not improbable that the republicans who gave the senatorial momination to Frazier in North Dakota last week and the republicans who gave the senatorial nomination to Brookhart in Iowa last month would be equally willing. last month would be equally willing and likely to give a presidential nomination to Henry Ford. The only question is whether there are enough republicans who think this way in the larger states in the east

like Pennsylvania.

The assumption that Mr. Ford would get the republican nomina-tion for the presidency is so im-probable that it is difficult for exerlanced politicians to take it seri usly. The assumption that Hard ing, as a republican president serving his first term, will be renominated, is so completely borne out by precedent and by all ordinary calculations that it is taken for granted. It is true that Mr. Harding has less lust for power and less of anything like greed for the office than most men who come to the presidency. But even if Mr. Hardwhen the time comes should be a state of mind where he was unwilling as a personal matter to exert any effort to renominate him-self, he would probably feel imalternative threatened to be a raiding of the republican party by Henry Ford.

That Mr. Ford should figure in That Mr. Ford should figure in the democratic situation is more easy to conceive. Until operations of the direct primary, and with the present lack of leadership and organization in the party, it is possible. For almost anybody to raid it and carry away the prize of the presidential, nomination. Ford, is said to be more popular among the democratic voters of the southers. democratic voters of the southern states than any southern man since the civil war. To those who compose the radical element of the democratic party Ford provides the picture of a man who has accomplished ture of a man who has accomplished the unique thing aimed at by all dreamers—namely to give the high-est wages to the worker and at the same time make the lowest price to the customer. When Mr. Ford says he could do the same thing with the railroads of the country if he had a chance, it sounds alluring.

Further than this, Mr. Ford has held out the idea that he is willing to make cheaper fertilizers for the to make cheaper servineers for the farmer than anybody else. Finally, Mr. Ford has given out the notion that he can provide the country with a kind of flat money, a notion likely to be extremely alluring if inkely to be extremely alluring if we should run into a severe busi-ness depression during the next two years. The long and short of it is that if Mr. Ford really makes the effort to cut a large figure in the presidential situation ahead of us

can readily do it.

About all he himself has said so ar is, that he will spend no money. That amounts to little. The amount of publicity, and his position in the world, is such that he does not need world, is such that he does not need to spend any money, more over Mr. Ford is able to make his business ambitions and his political ambitions, if he has any, work for each other. It is observed that the circulars advertising Ford cars and Ford tractors, which find their way into the hands of nearly everybody in the country, include a full page pertrait taken in a mood of benevolence and giving an impression of studied simplicity which looks very much like a man who would like to make the country think agreeably of him. the country think agreeably of him

#### PRESIDENT OF MEXICO WITHHOLDS APPROVAL OF AGREEMENT OF BANKERS

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—Approval of the agreement reached between hance Minister de la Huerta and the international bankers in New York concerning payment of Mexico's foreign debt is withheld by President Obregon until the minister returns from New York and congress gives its formal approval, according to an official statement. ording to an official statemen

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Glasses a

# Body of Woman

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Police today admitted their bewilderment
over a photograph taken more than
two menths ago in Topanga canyon.

SCOUTS OF BOTH PARTIES
WANT TO KNOW WHAT HIS
INTENTIONS ARE

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Police tobewilderment
over a photograph taken more than
two menths ago in Topanga canyon.
25 miles from here, which upon development Monday night revealed
the body of a woman, partly concealed by brush.

Russian's 1922 grain crops, acoording to present estimates, will

B. W. Anderson, who took the pic-ture, intending it to be merely that of two friends, declared none of the three had seen the body when the photograph was taken

otograph was taken. Anderson delayed developing the film for two months. When development apparently showed the dead women he hurried to the police. The latter made two visits to the spot without results except to legin the topography had been slightly changed by a landslide since the photograph was taken. photograph was taken.

#### DEATH RESULTS WHEN PARACHUTE BELT BREAKS

JOPLIN, MO., July 5.—A broken parachute beit told the story today of the cause of the death of Wil-

of the cause of the death of William Spain, a "stunt" flyer, who fell 2,000 feet when he leaped from a plane watched by 5,000 spectators at Seneca, 20 miles from here, late yesterday. Nearly every bone in Spain's body was broken.

M. V. Smoot of Joplin was pilot of the plane. He said today that as nearly as he was able to observe the best broke and the parachute falled to unfold from the metal container. Spain's body fell only a few hundred feet clear of the crowd.



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HEW YORK

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RUSSIAN GRAIN CROP PROMISING THIS YEAR;

oee poods more than those of last largest crowd that has ever ass year, Acting Premier Kamaneff told the correspondent today.

From practically all sections of chamber of commerce 30 beeves Hidden in Brush

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW. July 5.—The soviet government's first internal loan is a success, according to the Russian newspapers, the 10,000,000 pood heread loan having already been sub-

QUANAH CELEBRATES THE FOURTH WITH BARBECUE

workers 3,900,000 and state institu-tions 3,600,000.

Russian's 1922 grain crops, ac-cording to present estimates, will reach a minimum of 3,500,000,000 Quanah by a free barbecue and pic-poods 53,000,000 tons), or 1,000,000, file, which was attended by the

chamber of commerce 20 beeves and a number of sheep were secured from local cattlemen, and the business men of Quanah furnished funds necessary to provide for a full day of entertainment and to supply bread, pickles, black coffee, cowboy goulash, free ice water and all the trimmings which delight the palate of the old time ranchman and farmer of west Taxas.

Races and wild west performance with liberal premiums for contest-ants were among the events of the

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Your letter of March 30th received. I have used the new razor constantly ever since you sent it to me and it has given me the greatest satisfaction. It is immittely better than the old one. The question of adjustment was always a troublesome one to me. Now I keep it crewed down tight and have not the slight-

est difficulty. I am well pleased with it and heartily congratulate you upon this invention I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you soon, to renew our old acquainta With kindest regards, I am

Be sure to have your dealer show you the

**VOU** will live to see America produce I many a startling invention.

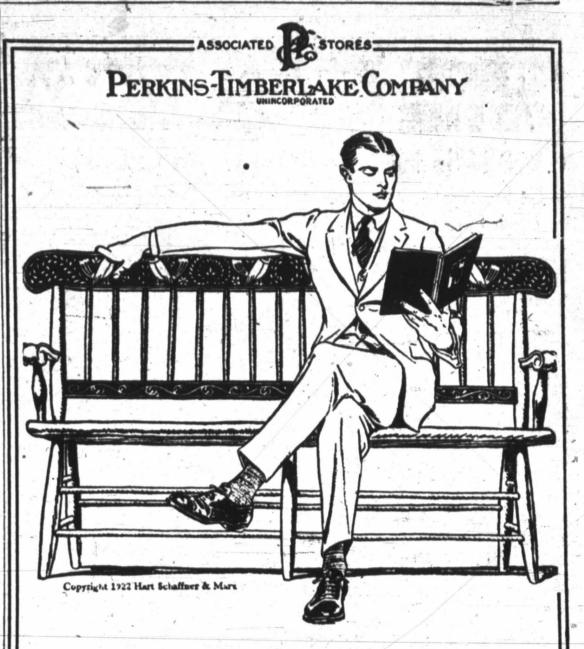
None will mean more to you in your daily life as a man and a citizen than the New Improved Gillette. Look over the clean shaven young men of affairs. Typical of the kind of men the world is a selecting to run its business.

This type of men hails the New Improved Gillette as the greatest shaving advance of all times. For instance—read this letter from Charles M. Schwab.

Your dealer in the Yellow Diamond store will show you the New Improved Gillette. Compare

it with the best old-type razor you know. At every point you will find it a 75% finer instrument for shaving. Some say even more.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

C. W. B. M. Sewing for Three Orphan Children They Are Sending to the Christian Home in Dallas This Week

#### Knot-Hole Boys 300 Strong See Times Pictorial

youngsters, with banners and flags, The Times pictorial Tuesday the Strand theater. The boys ajoyed the picture very much.

ALATHEAN CLASS WILL PICNIC THURSDAY EVE. The Alathean class of the First the Triangle Giri pledge for funds laptist Sunday school will picnic to equip a school in Africa. The hursday evening at Haven Park, money is to purchase tablets, pentursday evening at Haven Park, ling out from the church at 2:39 lock in cars. Every class meminvited, and each member is

SUNSHINE RESERVE GIRLS WILL PICNIC PRIDAY NIGHT stated,

ered for the corps treasury.

OUBLE WEDDING LAST

evening a double wedding Miss Doris Marie Wiley.

er of Mr. and Mrs. T. D.

became the bride of Mr.

L. Mathis, and Miss Era Joe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mith, became the bride of Mr. Mathis and Mr. Cook are in

HRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS WILL PICNIC THURSDAY

Chillen Endeavor young will pienie at Scotland park evening, leaving the of the young people are in-

All of the young people are in-fited to come and bring their Miss Rogers has been the gua-piends and bring basket lunches of honor at a number of pretty par-

Tyson to sew on outfits for the three orphan children they are sending to the Dallas Christian Home this week. Needs of the children were discussed at the regular meeting of the C. W. B. M. Menday afternoon by Mrs. Tyson, and the

sewing bee arranged for.

Mrs: Beulah Boggess gave an interesting account of the home in Dallas at the Monday meeting, and it was felt that the three children from here would be well cared for Mrs. F. B. Mashburn, vice prestto the unanimous approval of the weekly, especially the part the business session in the absence of Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, president which showed the gang on parade in the Shrine lineup, and apparently and a number of matters of importance were discussed. Good reports were heard from each division of the organization along social serv-ice and other lines, and the society voted to pay the remaining \$35 of

cils and other school necessities, as it was stated that the little school under the supervision of one of the missions is now meeting under the trees with no facilities for educational work. Sticks are used to mark letters in the sand, it was

For the program Mrs. J. C. Davis The members of the Sunshine Re-division took charge, and a very in-erve corps of the Y. W. C. A. will tresting session was enjoyed. Mrs. lay night, according to plans made from Phillipians I-II, emphasizing the meeting Monday afternoon, the fact that Monday's meeting be-The Sunshiners reported on their membership contest, the Blues reporting two new members and the Reds six. The corps also entered the general Girl Reserve contest for punctuality and perfect attendance for which two coah prizes are being which two cash prizes are being tel." Mrs. Waiter Smith gave an interesting talk on "A Thirty-Minute Wait." impressing on her hearts the fact that social service and creating talk on "A opportunity was an opportunity." mission service was an opportunity for Christian workers even more

At the close of the meeting iced the basement dining room.

YOUNG VISITOR LEAVES

Miss Helen Dee Rogers, who has been the house guest of Miss Nancy Jane Harlin, left Tuesday evening Pawhuska, Okla., to spend a few weeks before returning home Eureka Springs, Ark. Before Miss jeft here Mrs. Harlin chaperoned a group of young people for a pleasant stay in Medicine Park. those who went including Misses Rogers, fadle Adickes, Crystelle Waggoner and Nancy Jane Harling and Mesars. Tom Payne, Roland Bond of Dallas, Lee Haney and E.C.

way to Norwich.
"Well, sir, I'm sorry. I don't
know where Norwich is. My name's
Buskins and I run this little ele-

vater here up into the sky and back. I'm waiting for a passenger."
"Well, I guess I'm it," said Mr. Peerabout. "I don't wish to go to Norwich, I want to go back to the Moon."

(To be continued)

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Lace lined Parasols.
Lace lined parasols are a novelty
from Paris. All the framework is

concealed beneath very heautiful real lace. They are effectively used

with black satin sunshades as well as delicately toned taffets ones.

LAST TIMES TODAY

of old boards and in the ood a queer little fellow nous top-boots and a with a G. E. fan. The coat is trif-ling compared with the coat of winself the little fellow, ter heating. Wichita Falls Electric

MAY MURRAY

GEORGE FITZMAURICE

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Now. of course, my dears, you'll wonder where on earth Mr. Peer-hout was after he got pushed off he Moon.
Well, that's where he was—on asth. Not quite on it either, for the turning unty-steen somerunits, the poor soul fell plump inte he apple-tree in Old Orchard.

"Blow!" cried Peerabout indignantly, "What do you think I am—a a qandelion? Or a soap bubble? I'm Mr. Peerabout from the Moon?" Oh, then," said the other, "you're like the poem, aren't you—the one that says the Man 'in - the - Moon came tumbling down and asked the way to Norwich.

apple-tree in Old Orchard, lut by the time Nancy and Nick

ad reached the earth and begun to earch for him he had gone again, o no wonder the people of Bright leadowland and Whispering Forest

ad Ripple Creek and even Old Or-hard itself hadn't seen him.

ith his great fall he didn't move Or a minute.
Then he sat up and rubbed his

yes, and felt over his baid head for umps and looked to see if his lothes were torn. Then he had

ime, to look about and see what nort of place he had landed in. There in the tree top was a funny

tttle house of old boards and in the borway stood a queer little fellow

etted hanky on his head

enormous top-boots and a

When the Moon-Man landed in the branches of the apple-tree he so shaken up and so breathless

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED TO

TO BE BEAUTIFUL, BE 30; THAT'S WRITER'S ADVICE

"A woman's real beauty does not begin to show until she is 30." This is the opinion of Anxia

The C. W. B. M. members of the Pirst Christian church met Wedness through the eyes of a swastakop day morning at the home of Mrs. worker, a factory hand, o dishnow with the complex vision and understanding of a successful writer.

"All women want to be beautiful themselves and to crate beauty around them." she explains. When I came to this country from Russia, penniless, uneducated and friendless, I lived with the poorest workers—a worker myself, ofter without food and wretchedly clad But there was never a time when

did not hunger more for beauty than for bread. "But as I suffered and learned, came to realise that one couldn' got out and get beauty ready-made develop from within.

"Beautiful clothes, money, fine surroundings are all quite empty unles one develops an inner some thing. The beauty of youth is ural, but it is only a mask one wears while developing the soul. "To be beautiful at 10 is purely accidental. To be so at 60 is char

"A woman is beautiful only when she has suffered and lived and learned to think—when she has the courage to make her own decisions and be herself. Then she is an individual. Indviduality is real. Then a woman has generated a force which shines through her eyes, and illuminates her face -

tracts. "To me the flapper is not beauti-ful. She lacks illusions and faith, the story of a poor girl, driven by a She has the soul of a middle-aged woman. But when she casts aside her mask she becomes herself who her fame, has just been made into

something more dynamic an elec-

tric than mere prettiness - some thing which lives and which at



ANZIA YEZIERSKA

Anzia Yezierska is a striking ample of the type of beauty she says may be developed. In repose her face may truthfully be called plain. Animation and interest trans-In her latest book, "Salome of the passion for beauty. Her first book, "Hungry Hearts," which brought

### Junior College Will Keep Boys And Girls at Home This Winter; Some Plan Practical Housekeeping

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

By ZOE BECKLEY

For a moment Molly stood too ing something. I love you, and I dazed to speak as the door banged want you. I'm going to have you, behind Billy Barton.

MOLLY TORN BETWEES STRENGTH AND SWEETS

Fewer boys and girls of the to the College of Industrial Arts at spring graduating are planning to leave Wichita Falls this September than ever before, according to a cheek-up on the plans of the young lit course at Columbia University, people for their coffee work.

home.

A few of the girls who have planned to be in other schools next
year are still undecided, but so far

There are persistent rumors that the following may not be here: at least three very popular girls of Miss Helen Snider and Mizs Gerthia year's class will not go to any THE MAN - -IN - THE - MOON Miss Virginia Miller, who may go stead.

> A rush of thoughts confused herpity and dismay for Billy; astonish-ment and anger that Ben Wheeler had allowed his sense of rivalry to

prejudice his business dealings, She held her feelings in check,

while she fumbled for a way of ac-cusing Ben without compromising Billy. As usual, Ben said it for her,

"Well, you needn't look so horsi-fied, Molly. There are other archi-tects. Unless you don't think so." "Ben, you've no right to say, that,

agreement. It was to be nothing

but business, you remember. Yet I know I have something to do with your sudden dissatisfaction with Bally Barton."

"You drove me to it by philander—
"You drove me to it by philander—
"You have been when I onesed."

ing with Barton, When I opened the door yesterday you two were holding hands and.

"How dare you, Ben Wheeler!

deby every atom of what you are saying. Shaking hands is not holding hands. Xou can believe me when I say not a word passed except about our work."

"Oh, shucks, Melly, don't try to

make me helieve all those blushes and smiles were over planking specifications and office space! You

specifications and ortice space: I ou and Barton had been having a regular picnic. I saw it in your eyes."
"You are abourd and—and unjust." Molly turned away, biting her lips with vexation, but knowing in her heart Ben had made a thrust lets truth.

in her heart Ben had made a thrust into truth.

"Besides," she went on, anger flaring up again, "suppose I did have any such thought, is destruction the only way to compete!"

"Perhaps not, in business—though it's fully half the jiob. You create your pdoduct with one hand and kill off my rivals with the other, in love, Molly—and I am in love with you—my plant and what I am are the creation side of my courtship.

"The rest is a matter of removing obstacles. Admit it or not, Bill Bar-ton is my rival. The least I can do is not to let him prosper through-my help."

my help."
Molly was silent an instant, thinking of the hardness of the otherwise likable man before her.
"Billy will take care of himself," she said slowly, "as far as your agreement goes, but you have no right. Ben, to bring a personal offeir into the chamber of commerce competition. Your being one of the judges doesn't give you the right to prejudice the others, or to vote against Billy's plans—if they are good."

good."
"Molly, the grouple with you is"—
Ben came over and stood close to
her, his strong hand gripping the
table edge, his voice well-controlled
hut hard with the intensity of his
feeling—"that you can't see that
ruthlesness is sometiesm right.
"You can't build without destroy

You can't build without destroy-

and you are not sticking to

behind Billy Barton.

people for their college work.

The check on the migration to chief Care Burdette at Sherman.

other schools falls to the credit of the Junior College which will be Southern Methodist University at opened here this fall, and which Dallas.

will keep the graduates at home This Lucile Benson, now in New another two years. Since the appropriate the college with the control of the college will keep the graduates at home This Lucile Benson, now in New another two years.

o come and bring their Miss Rogers has been the guar another two years. Since the averand bring basket lunches of honor at a number of pretty parties age of the graduater is sixteen but who expects is enter Southern and a half, none of the parents are but who expects is enter Southern and a half, none of the parents are but who expects is enter Southern going to regret that the young folks Methodist University if she somes will have another year or so at

course of household training in-

should I do-meekly stand aside and

his strength? Or do you want a-a Donald Manning? Do you want a

(To be continued.)

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The salary of the Canadian prim minister is \$19,000 a year.

"Would you feel flattered by that? Would you respect me? Don't you want a man who isn't afraid to us

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three eunces of Orchard White. Which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant totion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. and whiteness of your skin,
Famous stage beauties use this
lemon lotion to bleach and bring
that sett clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn
and tan bleach because it doesn't

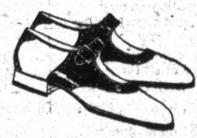
COLLEEN MOORE

"Come On Over"

Donald Manning? Do you want a man who can do things and build things? Or one who can draw pictures in the air or on paper? Do you want strength—or sweets? You've got to choose. You can't have everything. Come—answer!"

## Mid-Summer Shoe Clearance Sale

High-Grade Footwear of All Types



Shoes, Boots.

In connection with the United Garment Co., (formerly Kimberlins) we are following our annual custom of placing our entire stock of men's Furnishings and women's highgrade Slippers pumps on sale.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale White Footwear—all types, sizes and styles. Patent Leather and Kid, Flat or Spanish Heels, Buckskin, Suede, Satin, Kid and Silver Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers,

> \$2.45, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 to \$8.85 Averaging About \$4.85 a Pair. Sale Lasts 10 Big Days

Y. W. C. A. Growing Popular With Men's Luncheon Clubs; Credit Association Dines Wednesday

Fashion Hints

The cuisine and service at the Y M. C. A. is growing popular ever with the men's clubs, following the big chamber of commerce annua dinner which the cafeteria director served to several hundred men guests in January. Many of the preminent men diners at that time spoke in terms of enthusiastic com-mendation of the Y. W. C. A. menu and service.
Tonight Mrs. Coyne, present di

rector of the cafeteria, will serve dinner to the members of the Credit Association of Wholesalers and Joh-bers. Last Tuesday the University hers. Lest Tuesday the University club was served its last weekly luncheon at the Y. W. to disband for the summer. And it is rumored that one or two other men's luncheon clubs are arranging to have their weekly noon meetings in the pleusant club room at the Y. W., especially on account of the excellent luncheon menus served by the cafeteria.

Tuesday. The body will be for-warded to Corsicana by Merkie and Lunn, undertakers, for burial. Mr. Odom is survived by a widow, Mrs. Verdie Odom of Angus, Texas, and brother, F. M. Odom of Corsicant

SELECTING A JURY IN
THE EARL BEAVER CASE HOUSTON, July 5 .- Selection of ury was begun today in criminal district court in the case of Earl Beaver, charged with the murde of W. R. Sims, 60 year old Goes or W. R. Sims, so year old Goose Creek farmer, in May. His bedy was found mutilated, weighted down, attached to palings in the waters of Scott bay. Mrs. Laura Sims, widow of the dead man and sister of Beaver, also is charged

"The Church and Its People' Running the last half of this week with a matinee Saturday afternoon 2:20 a dramatisation of that famous book story entitled

MAJESTIC

The Roy E.

Fox Stock

Company

PRESENTING TONIGHT FOR

The 4-Act Religious Story

er decorate a great many of the Prench imports for aummer. Evening and afternoon gowns alike Magazita Roman show elaborate patterns. Although embroidery is seen without beads the reverse is never true. Lingeric frocks are also trimmed with embroidery. One of the most

charming dresses seen in the shops was of chiffon voite in rose color, embroidered in bright colors in s darning stitch pattern.
White, embroidered with brightcolored peasant motifs, seems to be especially popular and hats, em-broidered, are shown to match the

with enameled tops, others come in decorated glass with small colorful

Capes of crepe de chine and of georgette crepe are seen in large numbers at the fashionable resorts, some, try the standard—Sweet These are worn over light frocks. and are apt to be deep flame color, electric blue or biege.

Mosquito Remedy Sweet Dreams

Standard Mosquito Remedy the Morning the First Bottle Was

dresses.

Ornamental.

Perfume bottles that come in pairs, with long stoppers and urn shapes, make very acceptable gifts. Some of these come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come in cut erystal with a summer of the come of the come in cut erystal come of the come of the come of the come in cut erystal come of the c The ouble strength quality was found far more efficient—so it's double strength today.

There's one thing to remember: When a dealer offers "something to the strength in the

when a dealer orders something just as good," the man next door has Sweet Dreams in large, original, sprinkle-top bottles,
When mesquitees are trouble-

Sold by every druggist in every town. (adv.)



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place Folger's Golden Gate among the very It will please you if

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-in Little Red Packages

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EXPERT S WILL BE

One Here Would Be Greated;

DIRECTORS 1

Wichita Falls

likely to become ing section, and vey of the land t be made, in the Jackson of Colle ment station an economic survey by Prof. Jackso section. Mr. Jac trict directors t campaign in th

"Such a stationly your local many others the velop in west T successful." Mr. ceed rapidly An experiment would take t mr. Jackson survey of Arc that time can ing the possible the district the

Mr. Jackson of such facts marketing, cre For instance, understood to to the growing it is some the a sugar best t the raising of profitably gro vey of more in than a soil su The horticu mended by M termine what such matters. district direct epinion that fr the chief indus

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ment station and the making of an economic survey are recommended by Prof. Jackson as the first steps in the development of the trigated section. Mr. Jackson urged the district directors to at once start their campaign in the legislature to have an experiment station created in the

"Such a station could serve not only your local district but the many others that are certain to demany others that are certain to develop in west Texas if yours proves successful." Mr. Jackson told the directors. 'I believe that establishment of irrigation projects will proceed rapidly in Texas in the next few years and that irrigation will be yeloped in conjunction with schemes for control of flood waters. An experiment station here could be used to serve irrigation projects that An experiment station here could be used to serve irrigation projects that might develop on the Brazos or Trinity in later years and would not be necessarily a local undertak-

ing alone."

In recommending an economic survey, Mr. Jackson pointed out that this could be made comparatively promptly, whereas a soil survey would take two or three years to complete. It was discovered while Mr. Jackson was here that a soil Mr. Jackson was here that a soil survey of Archer county was made in 1912 and the data obtained at that time can be used in determining the possibilities of that part of the district that is in Archer county. The sconomic survey suggested by Mr. Jackson would include a study of such factors as transportation. marketing, credits and farm fabor. For instance, the irrigated area is understood to be readily adaptable to the growing of sugar bests, but it is some thousands of miles from a gugar best refinery, and probably It is some thousands of miles from a sugar best refinery, and probably the raising of such a crop would not be profitable on account of shipping charges until a plant was established in Wichita Falls. The economic survey would outline a sort of schedule of crops that could be profitably grown and marketed, and Mr. Jackson considers such a survey of more importance at this time than a soil survey would be.

The horticultural survey recommended by Mr. Jackson would determine what varieties of fruits can be successfully grown, what cultivation or fertilization is needed and such matters. Mr. Jackson told the district directors that it was his opinion that fruit growing would be the chief industry in the district and that preliminary work looking to this should be done premptly.

#### DECLARES EPILEPSY CAN BE CURED BY FASTING

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Epilepay may be cured by fasting, according to the theory advanced by Hugh Conklin, speaking before the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Osteopathic association

American Osteopathic association, now in session here.

Epilepsy, according to Dr. Conkly als caused by the improper functicking of certain glands in the
bowels. By fasting a patient for
twenty-two days, permitting—the
patient to take only water, a cure
may be effected, he said.

URGES THAT HORTICULTURAL
SURVEY BE MADE OF
WATER DISTRICT

DIRECTORS TO ASK FOR
EXPERIMENT STATION

Cocal Lafferty and Lobis Madden, the latter a juvonite, were actively made to the state of the store. It was stated that a hole was found in the 3 door and that the two boys were cauted the committee hopes to have all of the committee hopes to all of the committee hopes to have all of the committee.

Bill Jenks, a white mas, was arrived on charges of selling whishes th

# RESERVATIONS FOR SECOND TRADE TRIP

ulations covering stamp taxes on documents in conformity with the revenue act of 1921 were issued to-



Eat Anything You Want

A man ought not to worry when he sits down to a meal because he fears the after-effects. Heought to be free to eat anything and everything that is good and whole-some. If the stomach is in an alkaline condition, the function of digestion is not apt to be hindered. Ware's Black Powder overcomes acidity of the stomach and leaves digestive juices

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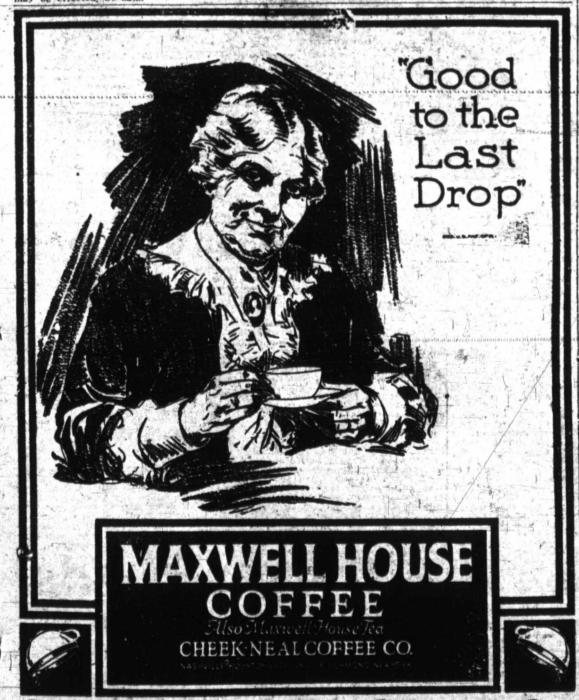
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First Hour Extra Specials \$2.50 Bathing Suits. \$2.50 Bathing Suits. (long as 50 last) One to each lady, 9 to 10 a. m. Thursday .....

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	Dresses selling \$5.00 to \$6.00\$2.65
	Dresses selling \$6.50 to \$7.50 \$3.15
	Dresses selling \$8.50 to \$9.75 \$4.15
	Silk Dresses selling up to \$15.00 \$6.95
	Silk Dresses selling up to \$18.50 \$8.95
	Silk Dresses (upsairs) up to
	\$23.50 \$10.95

Silk Dresses (upstairs) up to \$29.50 ..... **\$14.95** 

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Great Sacrifice-Buy Your Fall **Suits Now** 

Spring, Summer and Fall Suits, (In Basement) Ranging up to \$25.00, last call ... \$6.95 Ranging up to \$35.00, last call .. \$12.95 UPSTAIRS 

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value and import.-Schliermacher.

of savagery.

ringing forth.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ye simple, understand wisdom; and ye

Wisdom is that attribute of man through which every action of a man receives its ideal

MOB HYPNOTISM

Under the influence of that peculiar form of psy-

thology known as "mob hypnotism," it takes the

mask of civilization and revert to the lowest form

pursued by motorcycle police. Other auto drivers

loined in the chase, like small boys, chasing the fire

By the time the reckless driver was arrested on

autos numbered 50, and cries of "Lynch him!" were

chase had been longer and no cops were present. A

The atrocities of the recent massacre in Illinois

These fits of mob or social insanity happen in a

Most of us are reasonably sane-when alone.

le make fools of themselves in cabarets. A digni-

tissue paper dunce hats. And the wearers seem to

except under "the spell" of mob hypnosis.

we get together in the form of government.

countenancing in our private lives.

ment becomes. China, for instance.

REGARDING MARTIAL LAW

proclamations, thereby overthrowing civil govern-

ment therein, depriving the people in those districts

of their constitutional rights and subjecting them to

the powers of war, was, in my opinion, a distinct

usurpation of power by the military forces of the

This was the conclusion expressed by Hon, Rich

ard Mays of Corsicana, president of the Texas Bar

association, in the president's annual address before

the convention of the association which met in Fort

What the ordinary citizen does know is that mili-

There are many who believe that the state rangers

acting with the local authorities at Mexia could have

handled the situation there. Conditions were prob-

Answering a communication from Atticus Webb

apletely, it seems, and in turn asks some ques-

ns himself that ought to receive as clear and com-

The Dallas judge who said the road from Dallas

Carrollton was the finest in the world certainly

as never traveled over the road from Wichita Falls

crime in communities where local officials fail to Mr. Warner has answered Mr. Webb pretty

county had been placed under martial law.

lete an answer as he himself has made.

"There being no insurrection against the state

serving in public office.

ordinary laymen.

were committed by men who probably never would

think of committing murder while alone,

The mob spirit hypnotized them.

and similar phenomena.

mob transforms quickly into a blood-hunting, hypnotic

understanding heart .-- Proverbs 8:5.

hed Every Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday over life on earth. Up there on the sun, the hydregen flames are so Entered at the Postoffice at Wichits Falls as Second giant that some of them rise to a height of 500,000

> The heat of these flames is about 7000 degrees entigrade. That is 70 times the amount of heat ecessary to make water botl.

One of these flames is bad enough. You get as The Associated fress is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news disputches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the ispai news published herein. dea of the combined terrific heat traveling toward us when you stop to think that these giant flames are all over the sun's surface and that the sun's diameter is 866,000 miles, against the earth's diam-In case of errors or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements. ter of about 8000 miles.

With powerful telescope and spectroscope, scientists are uncovering knowledge about the sun-from The Daily and Sanday Times carrier in Wichita Fails and all towns in Texas the safe distance of 92,830,000 miles.

The human brain is getting somewhere when i can ferret out information at that stupendous dis-

While one branch of scientists investigates the far-off, another branch finds equally marvelous things here on earth, so small that the human eye cannot see them.

At Nela Park laboratories, Cleveland, boscins bugs-so small that 1000 of them in a straight line measure only one inch-are placed on a lantern slide. Magnified by microscopic lenses and projected on a movie screen, these boscina organisms are observed nths ......\$1.50 victously attacking each other.

Other bugs, only a 25th of an inch long, are flashed on the movie screen and shown cuddling their young.

Another minute form of life is shown feeding it self with a sort of paddle-wheel under its eye brows. What science sees through its super-microscope

and telescopes today seems wonderful. And it is. But it is crude and primitive to the discoveries that will be made by future scientists. Nature is like a candy box with millions of lay-

ers. So far, we have uncovered only the first layer. Other layers will be uncovered, each more wonderful than the one before.

Usually, when science finds something new, it is regarded merely as an interesting laboratory experiment. Later it inevitably is put to practical use.

average person about 30 seconds to throw off the Thus each one of these discoveries affects man's ways of living. The future of human live is unguessable, but it certainly will be bizarre, utterly unlike The other day in Cleveland, an auto driver speeding 50 miles an hour through congested streets was the lives we live today.

Mentally we are barbarians, slowly moving to ward knowledge. Compared with our far-off descendants we are like oysters compared with the best human brains of today, though vanity makes a charge of driving while intoxicated, the pursuing this hard to believe or admit.

Prince Albert is dead. He did not smoke himself There might really have been a lynching, if the

### By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

PEACE

On awakening this morning, I glanced out of my fisch by chance. They also come in waves-epiwindow. The winding road, just beyond, flanked demics of dancing, freak fashions, madmen's cults with trees and shrubbery, presented a lovely picture. There was no sun around. The air was gray with a shadowy mist. like some Whistlerian dream.

But whenever human beings congregate in large I was fascinated by the picture and watched it for groups, something crazy always happens or is started. half an hour or so. Then as the mist deepened the When people swarm together, a mysterious paychic overcast sky grew heavy until its cloud pans had to surrent is generated and, by hypnotism, leads them spill their fill. to do queer things. Thus you see quiet, respectable

The rain came in torrents. It looked like an day affair. But it wasn't. Soon afternoon the skies fled person at a dance sometimes catches the fever cleared and the sun smiled again, and I walked itno begins cutting up like a lunatic. Jokers utilize the woods and sat underneath a rugged tree to watch play of the shadows, to catch the soft ruffle of the winds that so gently bathed my face, and to enjoy the company of the birds.

enjoy it, though they wouldn't wear the hats for \$100 Thrushes ran here and there. Little wrens darted The tendency that people have, of making asses through the woodpile and then to their tiny house of themselves when they get together in large groups, above the spring. There was a new family in that may explain why we do so many fool things when house and I could hear the chirp of the newcomers as the mother bird darted so gracefully in with worm As voters we back community or national projects food and then out again to search for more.

based on principles that none of us would think of A scarlet tanager dropped down to the edge of the water to drink-coming within ten feet of where I Mob hypnotism is what makes a man, who is a sat. It was one of the most beautiful birds I had genius of economy and practicalness in private life, ever seen.

"fall for" visionary and impracticable projects when Just a little way off a robin warmed its little family, too. And clear at the top of the mighty tree family, too. And clear at the top of the mighty tree under which I sat was a gray squirrel's nest. Earlier the sum of thirty simple to the imperial exchequer will be permitted to rent the veil, enter the sanctin the spring I had watched this house being built of turn sanctorum and have their loybitten-off sprigs and leaves. Carry the idea on and you understand why, the larger the population grows, the worse the governbitten-off sprigs and leaves.

Everything is so peaceful in the woods. The dense trees, the running waters fed by springs, and the great rocks poking their strong, aged noses from out of the body of the earth. The green ferns and government in Galveston, Mexia or Freestone county, wild flowers merely served to emphasize this scene the rule of martial law placed on them by executive of infinite planning.

Peace—the picture and the feeling of peace—in a small niche of nature, screened from the bustle and mad activity of the life of the city.

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### JUST FOLKS Belgar A. Guest

PROGRESS

Worth Tuesday. Mr. Mays' address was a learned am the dream of tomorrow, I am the better way. discussion of the constitution and the law regarding I am the flower of the seed toilers are planting today; the use of military authority and the establishment I am what men haven't done but often have wonof martial law and goes beyond the capacity of the dered about,

working me out,

tary law is a hateful and humiliating thing and ought not to be invoked in cases that can be handled am a field unexplored, radiant with vision and in any other manner. There is serious question in dreams. the minds of many whether Governor Neff did not Mountains made low for men's feet, bridges flung act too summarily in ordering martial law at Mexia.

am the problem unsolved, but young minds are

over the streams; am the chance for the boy still at his fair mother's knee, Iam the goal he may reach, I am the man he can be

ably not much worse at Mexia than once existed in Wichita county, Yet the situation here was handled Lam the road out of strife, the unbuilded castles of by local authorities assisted by the rangers. There would have been deep humiliation here if Wichita

The peace which no war shall destroy, the beauties of brush and of pen Which canvas and paper shall know in the days that

shall make up the years, in the Dallas News, Harry T. Warner tells how he the joy that shall be in spite of the cynic who would use the state ranger force in suppressing sneers.

> Slowly but surely I rise, smoothing the way of man-And always the better I build, leaving old customs behind:

am the hope of our youth, the splendor of dawn and the sun,

I am the dream unachieved, the task which shall some day be done. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ENIGHA.

There is a quotation with 28 tters in it. Indicating the letcan formed with them.

For instance:

Last name of an American hunorist—17, 10, 5, 7, 23—Twein.

The "" will be the seventeenth
etter in the quotation; the "w" will be the tenth; the "a" he fifth; the "I" will be the seventh, and the "n" will be the

twenty-third.

Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation?. Here are the keywords: Are the keywords:
Last name of an American humorist—17, 10, 5, 7, 22,
Not good—18, 16, 28,
Quiet—22, 2, 11, 8, 19,
2240 pounds—14, 26, 6,
An Hawaiian city—15, 2, 9, 24.
To skokvate—13, 1, 25.
Nothins—27

Frozen vapor-4, 12, 20, 21, Answer to last one-the way of

the transgressor is hard. Key words: Sweden, Rogers, Roy, Taft, Hart, hiss, ab.

#### Texas Viewpoints

Denison Herald: Members of th Knights of the Ku Kluy Klan hose who do not occupy positions lose to the imperial throne of the infisible empire—will probably be surprised to learn that they are not yet full one hundred per cent Ameri-cans after all. That before they are permitted to assert claim to that distinction it will be necessary of them to advance through sev eral degrees to entitle them to full fellowship with those who have pre-viously undergone the dross removng processes prescribed by impestatement is the Searchlight, official ecent issue, and which is presumed to be an official communication to d klansmen will remember that the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is not one degree order-he will remem per further that this organization is not of the three degree variety, wherein the applicant takes one and contrary, he will remember that it is only after a careful and painstakng investigation that he is accepted

not of the three degree variety. William Rockefeller's will, filed wherein the applicant takes one and for probate, shows that he left an has two thrust upon him. On the estate estimated as high as \$200,into the first degree order, which degree or order is separate and dis-tinct from the three higher degrees or orders." Hence, we conclude that members who considered themselves full fledged subjects of the imperia vizard and entitled to all privilege as such are mistaken; they hav been laboring under misapprehen sion of the facts; that before the can be regarded as loyal and obedient subjects of his majesty, the em peror, they will have to take othe legrees and bind themselves with additional oaths whereby allegiance will be come irrevocable. And, insidentally, it should not be over ooked, that these further degrees orders constitute honors of very great value which every klansma; will prize, therefore to be paid for in coin of the realm—not the invisible realm, mind you, but in currence that will be an asset in the imperia reasury. According to information such as only those who walk he hree degrees to the member will b thirty dollars, upon payment o which the applicant or member wil be granted a certificate of Ameri-canism that will be accepted at its face value among those upon whom the imperial wisard has placed his

oyal stamp of approval. Those who have simply taken the first degree are considered as probationers—ad mitted to a circle where their move if after serving faithfully for a suftheir loyalty then the veil is removed and another forward sten is toward the throne of his august majesty, whom at present is cojourning in Europe and associatwith foreigners who, according to the rules and laws of the order, can therefore should not be fit associates for any true and loyal one hunders will refer to the man "who was dred per center. There is danger of him being contaminated with ideas so contrary to American described for distributing free ice to the poor." so contrary to American traditions and principles as might unfit him for leadership in a great crusade the sum of thirty simpleons to the

BREAD PAMINE RESULT OF BURNING OF BAKERY

was faced with a bread famine to- and the "e"short. day as the result of a fire last night own thoughts and feelings, and which destroyed the only bakery in comes from the Latin introspicere, the county. Just before the biaze to look into (intro, within—and

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Ma came home yestidday with a new hat on, being a small size of a hat going over on one eye as it something had happened to it, me saying, G, ma, you got a new hat. aint you, ma?
Yes, med ma, and I sed, Is it sipposed to be over one eye like that or did it fall over?

ony shows your ignorants, ma sed. Meening it was sipposed to be over, and jest then pop came home, say-ing, Well well, look whose got a

new hat.

How do you like it? ma scd.

Well I-cant tell jest now, its en

Well I cant tell jest now, arookid, pap sed.

Its nothing of the sort, its sipposed to be tilted over on one side and if you dont happin to know enything about stile I cant help that, ma sed.

Well of corse if it duszent interface with the site of your left terface with the site of your left and the sit

eye I dont see wy enybody should object, Im sure, pop sed.

That hat is very becoming, and if you dont realize it wy its your mis-fortune, mg sed, and pop sed, Sure. I dont pertend to know enything about ladies hats, I wouldent know wat to say even if you had eyes covered with it.

I know its all rite, and thats sufficient, ma sed. Wich jest then my sister Gladdis came down states saying, O'look at mothers new lid, how did it get away over there, mother?

Thats trackly and precisely ware t belongs and this family makes me tired, ma sed. And she quick it on to go out she put it on strate. me saying, Aint you going to ware it over one eye eny more, ma? and ma saying, lil ware it the way feel like wearing it. Proberly meening she wasent.

## Py ALBERT APPLE

It would take you 77,000 years to

accumulate that much money if you work on a salary of \$100 a week and put half of it in the bank regu-

BOCCACCIO.

Under a house at Certaido, Italy. an archaeologist discovers bones believed to be those of Giovanni Boo cyclopedia ranks him as "the greatunex-

Boccaccio's "Decameron," purgated, is sold under loc key. A great pity that his talents were devoted to sex intrigues in stead of stories that could be widely Boccaccio is a monumental exam

ple of misdirected energy. If he lived today, he would write for the

LIQUOR Leverhulme,

ablest manufacturer, says that if his country went dry the saving in its years to pay England's entire in debtedness to America. Europe's liquor bill is a big problem than its national debts.

People do not realize this, because paying for a dead horse. Liquor is

In New York's Chetto, an ice man began distributing free ice. He was arrested. In court, the judge "let Defore radicals get excited at this

and begin foaming at the mouth, they should investigate further and to find that the ice man was arrested

Most of the "great outrages" are not outrageous at all when the full

for leadership in a great crusade— story is told. Taking snap judgment such as he begun, and then turned is dangerous. The individual, acting over to a "vice wizard." Anyway, it as a jury, should not form opinions looks as only those who contribute until all the evidence is presented.

LEARN A WORD

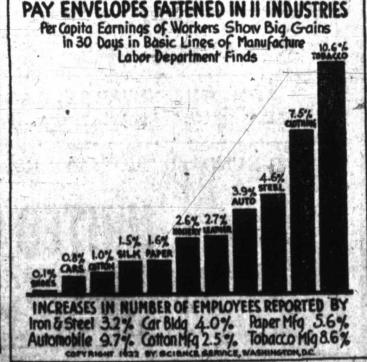
Today's word is Introspection. EUREKA, CAL, July 5 .- This city with accent on the third syllable means-inspection of one's

broke out the bread stock, 2,600 specers to look).

It's used like this-"Anything

loaves, was delivered to the United that takes people's minds off their States destroyer flotilla in the har- problems and stops morbid introspection is a stimulant and a tonic

## as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



OUT OUR WAY

ELTON! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING? STOP IT THIS INSTANT!

1 DROPPED MY SUCKER YOU DON' THINK IM GONNA LET'IM KEEP IT, DO YA?

By WILLIAMS



o by Rafael Sabatini

(Continued from Our Last Issue) Polichinelle and Rhodomont exchanged glances: the former winked, without mirth.

Shall I convince him?

Shall I convince him?

Shall I tell him how a company of noblemen backed by their servants under arms—six hundred men in all—sought to dictate to the Third Estate, and took it, part of the police that was the police that the police that was the police that was the police that the police that was the police that the police that was the police that the police that the police that the police that the po Third Estate, and how they swept the streets clean of that rabble of

nobles—cette cannille noble . "

Applause interrupted him. The phrase had struck home and caught. "But let me tell you of their leader—le plus noble de cette canaille, ou You know him—that one. He fears many things, but the voice of truth he fears most, does this proud er, M. de La Tour d'Azyr. You heard of this vallant Marquis, great lord of life and death?"

The pit was in an uproar a mo-ment. It quieted again as Scara-mouche contlued: "Oh, it was a fine spectacle to see this mighty hunter scuttling to cover like a hare. Rennes has not seen him since. Rennes would like to see him again. But if he is valorous, he is also discreet. And where do you

nobleman who wanted to see the streets of Rennes washed in the blood of its citizens, to allenee the voice of reason and of liberty that

voice of reason and of liberty that presumes to ring through France to-day? Where do you think he hides himself? Why, here in Nantes."

Again there was uproar.

"What do you say? Impossible? Why, my friends, at this moment he is here in this theatre—skulking up there in that box. He is too shy to show himself—oh, a very modest gentleman. But there he is behind the curtains. Will you not show the curtains, Will you not show yourself to your friends, M. de La Tour d'Azyr, Monsieur le Marquis ers eloquence so very dangerous a gift" Challenged thus, and despite the

ominous manner in which the bourresponded to Scaramouche's appeal to its passions, the Marquis swept aside the curtain at the side of the ox, and suddenly showed himself. ots and yells assailed him, fists "Assassin! Scoundrel! Coward!

upon them his ineffable contempt. In the pit pandemonium was already raging. Blows were being freely exchanged; there were scutfling groups, and here and there swords were being drawn, but for-tunately the press was too dense to permit of their being used effectively. Men fell quickly into groups repre-entative of one side or the other vas beginning to agitate the whole

There was a rush for one of the doors of the pit that opened upon the staircase leading to the boxes.

M. Binet succeeded in breaking past Polichinelle and Rhodomont. Haif a dozen gentlemen, habitues of the green-room, had come round to the stage to disembowel the knave who had created this riot, and it was they who had created this riot, and it was they who had flung aside these two comedians who hung upon Binet. After him they came now, their swords out; but after them again came Polichinelle, Rhodomont, Hariquin, Pierrot. Pasquariel, armed with such implements as they could hastily snatch up, and intent upon saving the man with whom they sympathized in spite of all.

Well shead rolled Binet, swinging the long came from which Pantaloon is inseparable.

"Infamous scoundrell" he roared. "Name of a name, you shall pay!"
Andre-Louis turned to face him. Binet's came, viciously driven, descended and broke upon his shoulder, Had he not moved wiftly saide as the blow fell it must have taken him across the head, and possibly stumed thim. As he moved, he droped his hand to his pocket, and swift upon cracking of Binet's breaking cane carded. "Tow had your warning, you flithy would have found him that had him to the pistol with which Andre-Louis replied.

"Tow had your warning, you flithy would have found him that they had a deserted him during his tro

pander!" he cried. And on the word he shot him shrough the body. Binet went down screaming, whilst the fierce Polichinelle, fiercer than ever in that moment of fierce reality.

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"Away with you now, or you'll leave you akin here!" BERTRAND DES AMIS Maitre en fait d'Armes des Acade-

already invading the theatre with a view to restoring order.

"Make way, or I'l: burn your brains!" he threatened them, and intimidated, they fell back and let him pass. The street behind the theater was deserted. Down this we went on the run interview or sealing the live. mies du Rol

In the end he climbed to the second floor. On the lending he paused outside a door, on which was written "Academy of M. Bertrand des Amis." From beyond came the stamping of feet, the click and the run, intent on reaching the inn BOOK III' THE SWORD slither of steel upon steel.

CHAPTER I

"You may agree," wrote Andre-Louis from Paris to Le Chapeller, in a letter which survives, "that it is to be regretted I should definitely have discanded the livery of Scaramouche. since clearly there could be no livery since clearly there could be no liveryfitter for my wear. It seems to be
my part always to stir up strife and
then to slip away before I am caught
in the crash of the warring elements
I have aroused. It is a humiliating
reflection. This time they may want
to hang me for several things, including murder; for I do not know whether that scoundred Binet be alive or
dead from the dose of lead I pumped
into his fat paunch."
There is also anothe: letter of his

of France. Their rallying cries were ringing through the theater.

"Down with the canallie" from some.

"Down with the privileged!" from others.

And then above the general din one cry rang out sharply and insistently:
"To the box! Death to the butcher of Rennes! Death to La Tour d'Azyr."

There was a rush for one of the doors of the pit that opened upon the staircase leading to the boxes.

M. Binet succeeded in breaking past Polichinelle and Rhodomont. Half a dozen sentlement held a dozen sentlement held in the content that you should insist an analysis unknown.

Every typhold case comes from a previous case or from a pre

carth completely for the present. And the brisk police of Paris, urged on by the King's Lieutenant from Rennes, hunted for him in vain. Yet he might have been found in a house in the Due du Hasard within a stone's throw of the Palais Royal. He was destitute. So desperate was his case that strolling one gusty April morning down the Rue du Hasard with his nose in the wind looking for what might be picked up, he stopped to read a notice out-side the door of a house.

the riot from expressing in person to Mile. Binet his purpose of making an end of their relations, had been constrained to write to her to that

effect from Azyr a few days later.
Meanwhile the fircely sought
Andre-Louis Moreau had gone to

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TYPHOID FEVER

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

There always is a great deal of typhoid fever during the vacation

season, because people on trips or

out camping forget their accus-tomed health habits and eat food

and drink water the sources of which may be unknown.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., July 6 .-Letters exchanged between Melvin E. Trotter, well known evangelist, and his wife, Lottie M. Trotter, were read into the record in superior court today at the resumption of hearings on Mrs. Trotter's cuit for separate maintenance. Trotter was placed on the stand during the read-

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ing to identify the correspondence.

The letters, according to counsel for Mrs. Trotter, were presented to disprove Trotter's contention that his wife's charges of inconsistency resulted from a disordered mind. The correspondence showed that a reconciliation effected in November, 1920, lasted until Mrs. Trotter appeared before the Grand Rapids rescue mission board in April, 1921, and presented a statement that Trotter and his secretary, Miss Florence Moody, had admitted to her that

CAICAGO, July 6.—Chicago and And officials today said their re-ports from Slater, Mo., were that all the non-union men had left the shops there peacefully and that there was no violence. About 40 men were employed to take the places of the strikers. These men In excluding the six shop unions. men were persuaded to leave the shops from further consideration by the but went away peacefully, reports board, Mr. Hooper denied that the board had "joined in a drive of the financial interests against organ-

REPORT STRIKERS HAVE SEIZED BAILROAD SHOPS

By Associated Press.

SLATER, MO., July 5.—Striking shopmen here have seized the Chicago and Alton railroad shops. driven out non-union men brought in to work in the shops and are the shops this afternoon.

non-union men were merely taken from the shops and that they left town voluntarily.
Sheriff John Logodon is on his way here from Marshall, Mo., the

county seat.
Alton officials said that three guards employed by the railroad at the shops had been arrested by local authorities and placed in jail and that their property was without protection of any sort.

#### DOUBLE HEADER GAME

GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 5 .- Graham celebrated the Fourth of July with a double header baseball game, games being matched between the Christian and Baptist Sunday school ball teams and Presbyterian and Methodist teams. The score in the first contest was 12 and 16 in favor the Methodists.

Graham is putting on a regular baseball series for the summer with erganizations from the four denominational Sunday schools mentioned

#### R ALROAD SHOPS BURN LOSS MILLION DOLLARS

DENVER, July 8 .- As a climax to the series of more than 30 confla-grations which broke out in Denver yesterday, fire in Denver and Salt Lake Moffat railroad shops at Utah Junction, a suburb of Denver, destroyed virtually the entire plant. It is believed the loss will exceed \$1,000,000. Exploding barrels of oil showered

burning embers and flaming liquid over the shops, Officials declared the fire may have started from sparks from an engine.

Bright Byes.

It makes the eyes bright and clear if you bathe them first in warm water containing a pinch of salf and then with clear, cool water. well always to filter water that is used in the eyes by pouring it through several thicknesses of

#### the Texas Bar association at Fort Worth for a few days. Stop That Itching

There is a lot of skin trouble in Wichita Falls, Texas, and surrounding territory. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee for Itch, Fezema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Sores on Children, Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant oder. Smith's Drug Store.—adv.

Are there hollows in your cheeks neck and shoulders? Do you find i Are there hollows in your cheeks, neck and shoulders? Do you frind it a hardship to perform your daily duties? Do you frquently feel all "dragged out"? Are you pale and sickly looking? If so, try Ironized Yeast, which to thousands has meant the beginning of glorious daily health, Simply take two tablets with each meal. Then watch the regults. Note the immediate income so their families had been reach at work tomorrow morning, Louisville and Nashville rail-rormed by argument, persuasion and with regret that something "unpleasant" was bound to happen if come and income so the regret that something "unpleasant" was bound to happen if come and income so the regret that something "unpleasant" was bound to happen if comes, Rail official report "no called over the telephone and income and

LETTERS EXCHANGED HAVE ABANDONED

(Continued from Page One.) arious points, although fully as

The maintenance of way union, whose officers yesterday decided to delay their threatened strike, were given the sympathy and congratulations of the striking railway shopmen by Mr. Jewell. He declared that the maintenance of way union's action was not a surprise and added that "if they can find a way out of their difficulties they are to be ongratulated." The decision of the track laborers

does not weaken the position of the shop strikers in the least, Mr. Jeweil said. "Each organisation of the American Federation of Labor's railway department was an autono-mous body and we don't want to drag anybody into a fight unless he wants to go,
"The shopmen did not run away

without doing everything they could think of. This whole situation is the result of attempts by the financial interests to crush the union. I of organized capital in this country would think or say if the railroad labor board should order a railroad company which had refused to accept its decision to dissolve, to go out of business and reorganise as another company which would be subservient to the dictates of the

Hope that the striking shopmen would "recover their equilibrium and discern that it is vastly better for them to go along with the railroad labor board," was expressed in road labor board, was expressed in a letter to President Jewell today from Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board. The letter was a personal reply to the shop crafts' leader, answering his com-

"You must know, Mr. Jewell," the

board a grave injustice and yourself and Chattanooga. No overt act of no credit when you characterise the the atrikers occasioned the step, it board as unfriendly to your organ-izations and being implicated in a drive of the financial interests against the employes."

Declaring that the outlawing of the unions was merely a formality of announcing a fact which Mr.

holding the shops this afternoon.
Bighteen men were driven from
the shops today. Yesterday 25 were
driven out. Union officials said the
ways recognized the right of a maways recognised the right of a ma-jority of any class of employes through their representatives, to make agreements with the carriers Such agreements, Mr. Hooper added applied to non-union as well as union men in the class for which the unions negotiated.

> NO BREAK IN RANKS OF STRIKERS AT DENISON

DENISON, TEXAS, July 5 .- Un-

isn and Baptist Sunday school looked for as a result of the road's looked for as a result of the road's looked for as a result of the road will dist teams. The score in the context was 12 and 16 in favor of the mechanical super-like intendent in charge of the departiment affected by the strike had no ment affected by the statement to make.

REPORT 1,340 WORKING

COMPARED WITH 1,187 TOPEKA, KAN., July 5.—According to a statement by John Purcell, tend of the Santa Fe railroad shops, head of the Santa Fe railroad shops, 1,345 men were at work today as compared with 1,167 on Monday.

"Few new men have been employed," said Purcell, "but most of the increase was made up of men who for one reason or another did not show up for work Monday."

NO DEVELOPMENT IN SITUATION AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, July 5 .- There were virtually no developments in the shopmen's strike here today. The southern Pacific claimed a few workers ebeyed the ultimatum to return today or lose their places. All roads reported trains running regularly, and all said they were hiring men to take strikers places. Strike leaders were optimistic in their statements calling it a 98 per cent strike.

NONE OF EMPLOYES AT DENISON ARE AT WORK

heese cloth.

DENISON, TEXAS, July 5.—None of the members of the six shop crafts on strike here returned to work today as a result of the notice of the road that their places would be declared vacant today and the executive head of the strikers de-clared today all rights of seniority were lost. A few returned to work at Parsons, Kan, according to a report to H. P. McGee, general man-

Officials of the road stated that none of the Denison strikers had re-turned to work. The shopmen fur-ther stated that 16 non-union men

What the next move of the road will be could not be learned, the of-fice of F. K. Tutt, mechanical superintendent, and General Manager McGee having no statement to what would be done to replace the strik-

TELEPHONE PICKETING NEW ANGLE TO STRIKE

ATLANTA, GA., July 6.-Armed .....

ANOTHER MOUNT EVEREST



guards are, on duty at all bridges "You must know, Mr. Jewell," the on the Nashville, Chattanooga and chairman wrote, "that you do this board a grave injustice and yourself and Chattanooga. No overt act of Other roads contemplate taking

similar action, according to reports BETWEEN TS AND 100 CLERKS GO ON STRIKE

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 5.—Beween 75 and 100 clerks at the loca orfolk and Western offices walked ut today, according to their leaders

SHOPMEN ON THE KATY PORFEIT ALL SENIORITY PARSONS, KAN., July 5 .- Strik railroad shopmen here numbering 2,000 forfeited all seniority and transportation rights they held with the railroad this morning when they failed to return to work at the hour set by Receiver C. E. Schant.

DENISON. TEXAS, July 5.—Unless members of the six shop crafts on strike feturn to work today their places with the M. K. & T. railroad will be declared vacant, all seniority rights forfeited and transportation canceled. The order to that effect was given out Sunday.

There was no break in the ranks of the strikers here this morning and leaders stated that no rift was learned today, and leaders stated that no rift was learned today in the station, it was learned today in the station, it was learned today at the station, it was learned today their places with the M. K. & T. railroad members of the strikers here this morning and leaders stated that no rift was learned today their places with the M. K. & T. railroad members of the strikers here this morning and leaders stated that no rift was learned today their places with the M. K. & T. railroad members of the strikers here this morning and leaders stated that no rift was learned today their places with the M. K. & T. railroad members of the strikers here this morning and leaders stated that no rift was learned today.

THE LOSS OF SENIORITY

FORT WORTH, July 5,-Striking Denver system have been given unti Denver system have been given the July 10 to return to work and save their seniority rights, it was announced today by Vice-president and General Manager F. E. Clarity.

Some of the local lines gave their strikers until 8 o'clock this morning to return to work; others extended the time until midnight tonight. Reports from strike headquarters said there had been no desertions

from the ranks. be reemployed under any circumstances after tonight at 12 o'clock.
Frisco shopmen have been given until 8 a. m., July 7.

At the Southern Pacific shops, where the ultimatum to the strikers became effective at \$ a. m., today ot a striker has returned to work Superintendent Knightlinger o the Texas and Pacific announced today that notices, warning strikers not to interfere with traffic under penalty of violating a federal court injunction granted the road's re-ceivers some time ago,, were being poted over the entire system,

BOTH SIDES EXPRESS THEMSELVES AS SATISFIED

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 5 .- Both railway officials and union leaders here expressed themselves today as satisfied with developments thus far in the shopmen's strike. Offi-cials of the reads declared traffic conditions satisfactory, while lead-ers of the strikers insisted there had been no deflections from their

"Conditions are very satisfac-tory," E. H. Egan, general superintendent of the Yazoo and Miasissip-pi Valley, said. "All our carmen re-turned to work at Vicksburg and Baton Rouge ands part of our men went to work here today. We also employed 83 new men in Memphis."

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 5 .- In the face of an ultimatum that striking shopmen would lose senior-ity and pension rights unless they road employes who walked out last ers. Rail officials report "no change in the situation."

gia railway shopmen were reported returning to work.

Bids on the \$850,000 school bonds according to W. W. Brown, secretary of the school board. The school board expects to be in

a position to receive contractors' bids for the erection of the new ward school buildings within a day ing Monday night, but will wait unthe bonds are received and are ready to be signged.

#### NAME ADVISORY MEMBERS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

Neff, Attorney General Keeling Highway Commissioner Chairman R. office here of Secretary Wheeler. This committee is investigating the statutes of Texas as they relate to good roads.

ness Rective Denby. TOKIO, July 5 .- Japanese royalty this morning received Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, visiting members of the Annapolis class of 1881 and their wives in an audience t the imperial palace. Charles Beech Warren, American ambassador to Japan, presented Sec-

retary Denby, Senator Willer of Maryland, Admiral Joseph Strause, mmander of the American Asiatic At the Texas and Pacific offices, it was amounced today that not only would the strikers lose their to. The Empress Sadako then resembly rights but they would not be recently rights but they would not be rempleyed under any circum
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calved the wives of members of the both of Burkburnett. party, 30 in number, who were presented by Mrs. Warren, wife of the ambassador.

Now that the details of the \$275. will be received Monday, July 10, at 3 o'clock at the Wichita State bank, one loan made by the city of Wichita Falls are all completed, and the warrants canceled, the First National Bank will be able to honor the city's checks Thursday. It was the intention of city au-

thorities to hold the municipal pay day Wednesday but it was necessary to cancel all the outstanding warrants, which caused the delay of one day.

After all the back checks are taken up and paid, city officials bewhich are being received now will be sufficient to meet the current expenses of the city, as outlined in the budget which was recently adopted by the council.

RECORDS FOR JULY. Marriage licenses ...... 2

Suits Filed in 78th District Court. T. M. Potts vs. Lucille M. Potts, Lena Ruchman vs. G. C. Ruchman

Marriage Licenses.
W. M. Granes of St. Louis and ouise E. Friese.
Bill Ivey and Freda Berndt,
I. Irvan Rezits of St. Louis, and toss Copeland,
Amos M. Duncan and Martha Luchl, both of Belleyue L. C. Straley and Mrs. Lydia S. Gibson of Ft. Sill and Pear Willie Flippins and Jewel Wright,

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from a three weeks' visit Ozarks and at Kansas City,

Mrs. George L. Merkie left Tues-day for Colorado Springs, where she will stay two months.

Dr. J. S. Nelson returned Wednes day from a short business trip i

A. V. Taylor of the Sicux Oil and Refining company has returned from a business trip at Brecken-H. R. Lyon, formerly of Dallas.

is employed by the Gulf Production William Persley of the Gulf Pro duction company left Wednesday night for Fort Worth and Houston

In the city to make his home.

to look after interests of the com Mr. and Mrs. C. Persley are visit-ing in Fort Worth. E. B. Vaughn of the Gulf Pipe

Joe Pyron is in Fort Worth on Earl Fridley returned recently from a two weeks' vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

E. B. Ragland, wife and children

Mrs. Ragiand's mother, Mrs. Vance at Hillsboro, Texas.

Miss Helen Snyder has returned afternoon, was signed A. E. W. through mistake, The initials should have been A. E. H.

Mrs. Albert Ellis and daughter Dorothy returned Wednesday from

visiting for several weeks. Farrow Tittle of Terrell. Texas, is visiting Ray Bland, 2210 Tenth street, for a few days.

on Ford left Wednesday for Long Beach, Cal., where they will stay Carrol "Reid Pope returned Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey and

lay from a month's trip in the Artending Oklahoma university. Bert King of Carrigan, Montgom-ery, Britton & Morgan law offices, is attending the bar association con-

Line company is spending his vaca-tion in Texarkana with his mother.

THE HAGUE. July 5.—A fantasy of figures is the favorite charact. I. G. Gaines formerly of Dallas, terization applied today by Eurosis now located in Wichita Falls as pean experts here to the Russian agent for the Firestone Tire and budget, submitted by the soviet representatives. terization applied today by Euro-

representatives. "Still they are intensely inter-esting," said M. Alphand, the chief French expert, in an interview today, "because they clearly demon-strate that the bolsheviki are gradually abandoning communism. For instance, they uphold the state trade monopoly but are ready to grant individual trade licenses."

Bert King of Carrigan, Montgomery, Britton & Morgan law offices, is attending the bar association convention in Fort Worth.

I. SCHUSTER ON TRIAL

IN COUNTY COURT AT LAW

I. Schuster, proprietor of a drinketeria on Seventh street, is on trial in the county court at law on his appeal from the city. Schuster is charged with being a vagrant in that he sold liquor to-wit, "jake,"

We understand the word "Electrified" in the flowing system of treating water and as we do not wish to Infringe on this copyright, we have eliminated the word "Electrified" and this company will hereafter be known as the Diamond White Electrowater to but removes it, leaving the; water absorbed in constant the word "Electrified" and this company will hereafter be known as the Diamond White Electrowater but water and vegetable matter, but removes it, leaving the; water absorbed with heing a vagrant in that he sold liquor to-wit, "jake," White Diamond Electro Water Co.



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OFFICE OF PRESIDENT-CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 4th, 1922

TO MECHANICAL CRAFT EMPLOYES

In compliance with the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board of July 3rd, as follows:

"Where-as in the future submission of disputes involving rules, wages and grievances of said classes of employees of the earriers it will be desirable, if not a practical necessity for the employes of each class on each carrier to form some sort of association or organization to function in the representation of said employees before the Railroad Labor Board in order that the effectiveness of the Transportation Act may be maintained, Now, therefore, be it resolved that it be communicated to the carriers and the employes remaining in the service and the new employes succeeding those who have left the service, to take steps as soon as practicable to perfect on each carrier such organization as may be deemed necessary for the purposes above mentioned and be it further resolved that if it be assumed that the employees who leave the services of the carrier because of their dissatisfaction with any decision of the Labor Board are within their rights in so doing, it must likewise be conceded that the men who remain in the service and those who enter It anew are within their rights in accepting such employment, that they are not strikebreakers, seeking to impose the arbitrary will of the employer or employes, that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid inter-ruption of indispensible railway transportation and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the government, state and national."

In view of our duty to the public to maintain our service we are obliged to re-organize with sufficient forces.

Before taking this step in view of the harmonious relations which have always existed between us and because we want to give every consideration to faithful employees we ask you to give most earnest and sober thought to your final decision in the matter of returning to our service.

The existing law provides the means of correcting any injustice which you may feel needs correction. For years in the past we have been able to meet and agree amicably on all matters. We be-lieve that consideration can and should exist again. Those of our mechanical craft employes who report for their duties not later than for the beginning of the first shift on Monday morning. July 10, may do so with the resumption of full seniority and will be treated as if their service had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted and those newly hired will rank as new

We sincerely urge you to make up your minds individuality and to act for the best interests of yourself, your families and the country which is dependent upon your loyal service.

SIGNED-HALE HOLDEN, President.

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# L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

#### Spudders Suffer Another Double Defeat at Hands Of Kraft and Panthers

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Thursday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Shrevepo Dallas at Fort Worth. Houston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tuesday's Results.
Philadelphia 3-1, New York 1-4.
Chicago 5-3, St. Louis 3-5.
Cleveland 5-11, Detroit 2-4.
Boston 4-0, Washington 3-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Tuesday's Results.
Cincinnat! 11-5, St. Louis 9-6.
Chicago 8-8, Pfitsburgh 4-0.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 5, New York 5; 14 in

CRABS 3-4, BUFFS 2-0

HOUSTON, July 5,-Galveston won both games of a double header

here. Blades received \$100 from fans when he drove the ball over the left tield fence in the ninth, lying the score in the first game. First game:

Totals .......26 4 7 27

Two-base hits, Hendricks; three-base hits, Moofe; double plays, Clements to Blades to DeNoville; Blades to DeNoville; base on balls, Reinhart 1; Milstead 2; struck out, by Milstead 1, Ryle 1; left on base, Houston 4, Galveston 5, Umpires, Daley and Brashear. Time, 1:14.

BRENNAN GETS NEWSPAPER

Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at Pittsburgh.

Thursday's Schedule, Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

New York ....

Chicago

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost

FORT WORTH, July 4.—A superabundance of Clarence Kraft was the chief factor in the double tagedy which befell the Spudders here Tuesday afternoon, His stick acounted for three of the four tailles in the first gamer, and for one score in the second and the Cats took both of the matinee, 4 to 1 and 3

Port Worth Dallas Galveston Besument San Antonic Houston Buddy Tanner's homer in the eighth inning gave the Spudders their only marker in the first game. Although they collected nine mateirs off Wachtel, these were so well distributed that it took Buddy's circuit drive to avoid being blanked. The Cats went nto the lead in the fourth, after thre scoreless innings when Kraft slammed the ball over when Kraft slammed the ball over the high fence in deep center after Calvo had reached second on a drive to center that Summa just falled to reach. In their half of the eighth, the Cats added two more when Karft and Hoffman in succession homers, the former over field fence and the latter over the right field stand. These two were at the expense of Mokan, who went he expense of Mokan, which is to st. Louis fter Perdue had stepped aside to St. Louis New York let Miller bat uselessly for him.

Perdue had been going great ex-

cept for the unhappy fourth and had been receiving perfect support.

Short Lend.

The Spudders had the lead for a brief while in the second game, White's single to center in the second state of the state of the second state of ond scoring Summa and McDonald. The Cata tied the count in their half of the third on a walk, a double by Kraft and a single by Ewoldt. Keene pulled out of hole after hole, while Goodbred was steadily turnwhile Goodbred was steam; the ing the Spudders back, and the scheduled seven innings ended with the count still even. The Cats' victory in the minth was achieved mighty tamely. Taxener and Moore walked and Phelan, batting for Goodbred, sent a drive to center that just missed, filling the Coombs sent a fly to Mc-Donald, whose perfect peg to the te dicouraged Tavener from any idea of scoring on it. Sears was walked, forcing in the winning run,

and the game was over.

Keene retired the Cats in the second inning of the second game after the bases were filled with none out, and pulled himself out of sev-

eral bad holes.

Fielding features were rather scarce, considering the tightness of the play. Coombs' great catch of Summa's drive in the seventh, after Bescher had doubled, saved the second game for the Cata. Adams made two beautiful stops of groundw. FALLS-

when winning run x One out when winning run
scored.

xx Fatied for Goodbred in ninth.
Wichita Falls ... 920 900 906—2
Fort Worth .... 962 900 901—3
Stolen base. White, Ewoldt.
Summa: sacrifice hits, Sears, Beck,
Coombs; two base hits, Kraft,
Fescher; double plays, Adams to
White to Beck; struck out, Goodbred 2, Keene 2; base on balls,
Keene 5; time, 1:10; umpires, Hill land Weir.

You're in the drivers seat with They've got the PEP fifteen



### CARL LUNDGREN IS "MIRACLE MAN" OF COLLEGE BASEBALL



Back in the days when the Chi-

in the great machine.

Bas pitching of Lundgren, coupled with that of Mordecal Brown.
Jeff Overall, Jack Pfeister and a so easy in the National league from

cago Cubs were winning pennants and world series for Frank Chance,

Lundgren was one of the main cogs

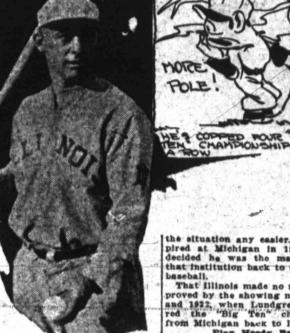
1906 to 1910. Lundgren first gained faith as Huff, who is still director of ath-letics at that institution. Lundgren came direct from college to the Cubs, and stands out as one of the few college players to make good in the major ranks with-

BEARS 2-4, EXPORTERS 11-6

BEAUMONT. July 5.—Beaumont twice defeated San Antonio, taking the first game 11 to 2 and the sec-

x Batted for Hale in ninth. xx Batted for Bromley in ninth.

San Antonio ..... 110 000 000— 2 Beaumont ...... 401 300 21x—11



of Michigan is now a matter of his-tory. He won four successive "Big pitching art enables him to develop championships in 1917, 1918, Lundgren's success as a college

one of the few college players to make good in the major ranks without any previous professional experience.

When Ludgren's days as a big leaguer were over, it was only fitting that he should drop back into

pired at Michigan in 1920, Illinois baseball.

That Illinois made no mistake was proved by the showing made in 1921 and 1932, when Lundgren transferred the Big Ten championship from Michigan back to Illinois.

Play Heady Ball,

Six successive "Big Ten" champions and back to Illinois.

Two for Indiana. decided he was the man to bring that institution back to the front in

Six successive "Big Ten" championships is the record of Carl Lundgren as a college baseball coach.
That is why Lundgren is entitled to be known as the "Miracle Man" of the college baseball world. the college game. He was selected to be known as the college pare. He was selected to be known as the discount of coach the baseball candidates at of the college baseball world.

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In college baseball world.

In college baseball, as in the proLundgren's success at University fessional game, pitching is the big of Michigan is now a matter of his-Good pitching is the secret

to 6. Manager Vann was parked in the second game by Umpire Sweeney for hurling his mask on the ground as protest over a called

NATIONAL LEAGUE

his own game with Cincinnation out a guard has been invented afternoon 6 to 5, smashing out a guard has been invented for bagger and driving in Lavan teet the face and eyes of men op-

Independence day contests, the Yan-kees winning 6 to 1. Hauser's dou-ble scoring Young in the fifth in-ning brought the Athletics victory in the morning contest 3 to 1. Ward's home run was the lone New York Carlo tween Douglas and Ross.

Philadelphia . 020 020 010 6 12 0 Philadelphia . 061 000 000 1 5 0 Batteries: Jones and Hoffman; Naylor, Harris and Perkins. Morning game— R. H. E. homer of lew York ... 990 016 000— 1 0 0 inning thi Philadelphia.. 100 020 00x— 3 8 0 on base.

touched him for five solid hits which resulted in four runs. Score by innings-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

held Philadelphia to five scattered hits in the afternoon game and gave New York an even break in the

St. Louis ..... 000 004 010— 5 12 1 Chicago ..... 000 020 010— 2 8 1 Batteries: Danforth, Shocker and

Two for Indians.

DETROIT, July 4.—Cleveland took both ends of today's double header from Detroit, annexing the morning contest 4 to 2 and the afternoon game 11 to 4.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Boston bitained an even split with Wash-played at the Polo Grounds the New Tork, July 4.—In one of the contest was stopped, "I could not stand to see a game played at the Polo Grounds the New fellow like Kansas get punched to the Repoly of the Country and the Broaklyn of the Repoly of the ngton on the day and on the se-ies, winning the morning game 4 to 3 and dropping the afternoon ernoon. Wet grounds caused a postame 3 to 0. Second game—

Boston . . . . . . 000 000 000 0 0 6 1 Washington . 100 000 01x 2 5 1 Datteries: Piercy and Ruel; Fran-

NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

versing the score in the other game.

The first game was won by the White Sox by bunching their hits while in the scoond game Faber had one bad inning when the Browns touched him for five solid hits white.

game 11 to 4.

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Cleveland ... 000 521 012—11 18 0
Detroit ..... 100 001 020— 4 13 1
Batteries: Covelenkie and O'Neillo Oldham, Stoner, Olsen, Johnson and Bassler. Cleveland ... 000 121 000 4 9 1
Detroit ... 000 010 001 2 9 0
Batteries: Morton and O'Neill:

from the first in the eighth inning erating pneumatic chiacis.

with St. Louis winning run. His performance gave the locals an Chemists in Paris are making even break with the visitors, as they lost the morning frolic 11 to 9.

sapphires, in their own laboratories.

Pitcher Douglas of Bowie hurled a no hit, no run game here yesterday against the American Legion team of Wichita Falls, while his mates managed to push one run scross. The game was a pitcher's battle throughout be-

homer of the season in the third

header, Philadelphia winning 5 to 2. I arm was concased in splints after
Score by innings—

R. H. E. two physicians examined the injury,
Philadelphia 200 000 002— 5 9 2 said to have been suffered in the
Boston ... 000 000 002— 3 12 3 third round when Kansas blocked a
Batteries: Hubbell, Weinert and fast right hand chop by Leonard. Henline; Miller, Fillingim, Oeschger

orning game 8 to 4 and the after- accuracy.

Glants Tie Dodgers. Tork Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers battled to a 5-5 tie this aft-Giants with a homer in the third with two on and the New Yorkers went into the lead in the seventh. Boston ..... 601 100 110— 4 11 2 Washington .. 100 100 001— 2 S 6 Batterles: Quinn and Ruel; Erick-team scored a run in the tenth and rain ended the send can be run with a tenth and rain ended the send can be run with a tenth and rain ended the send can be run with a tenth and rain ended the send can be run in the tenth and rain ended the send can be run in the tenth and rain ended the send can be run in the tenth and rain ended the send can be run without a kneekdown. teenth inning.
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Lightweight Champ Gave Great Exhibition Before Knocking Out Opponent

between Benny Leonard, title hold-N. Y., yesterday, revealed today that Philadelphja.. 100 020 00x—3 2 0 on base.

Batteries: Murray, Shawkey and Hoffman; Hasty and Perkins.

White Sex Divide.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Chicage and St. Louis divided honors in the foliday bill today, Chicago winning the first game 5 to 3 and St. Louis reversing the score in the other game.

The first game was won by the Wingo; Doak, North, Waiker and to prepare for his championship enolded at Jersey City, N. J., July 27. Kansas, badly upset by his de-BOSTON, July 4.—Because of rain and wet grounds, Philadelphia and feat, will return home tonight. He Boston played only one game today, planned to have an X-ray picture instead of the scheduled double made today of his broken arm. The

Leonard in action yesterday looked like a finely trained He did not make a false m Cubs Take Twe.

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—The Chisart. He boxed with amazing skill cago Cubs took a double header and his foetwork was perfect. He from Pittsburgh today, winning the hit sharply and with astonishing

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Chicago .... 100 400 012— 8 14 1
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Batteries: Aldridge and O'Farreli:
Morrison and Jonnard.

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Morrison and Jonnard.

R. H. E.
Chicago . . . . . 000 015 020— 8 13 0
Pitsburgh . . . 000 030 001— 4 16 2
Datteries: Cheeves, Osborne and
O'Parrell; Glazner, Cooper, Carlson.

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This great investment and the constant attention to the lines and equipment of the Lone Star Company, make it possible for you to touch a match to the gas in your home and have good service at any day of the year. No other fuel is so any moment of the day and

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SPARKS AWARDED POPULAR VERDICT OVER MORRISSEY

By Associated Press.

WIMELEDON, July 8.—Mrs. Molia
Ejurstedt Mallory, woman's champion, defeated Mrs. H. Edginton in the grass court championships this afternoon, 6-2, 6-4.

#### GIANTS 7-9, GASSERS 3-6 **Sport Shots** DALLAS, July 5 .- Dallas

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By PAUL W. LARKIN

Looked Good. A few local rooters who were fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to see the Spudders drop their first four games to the Panthers stated upon their return that the Spudders looked good even in defeat. Poor playing wasn't responsible for the They justly deserved a trimming in the second game of the first double header but the team which got the breaks in the other Conley, p three was bound to win.

of Al White who, they declared, Hartford. were of the gilt-edged variety.

All in the Viewpoint, Keene looked good to some of the all in the viewpoint. He got into several tight holes and pulled out handily. Some say it was due to great hurling that he emerged safe as lucky. It was probably a com-

Weiss and some other player whom he may select. Half the money is to be paid immediately, according to the agreement, and the other half is to be paid if Bill Killifer decides to keep him. If he decide that Adams isn't ripe for the big tent yet, the Cube will have to turn him back to Wichita Falls. It is

> Angling for York. In addition to this deal President Harvey was given first chance at Pitcher York, a southpaw formerly with the Cubs and now a member of the Los Angeles club. President Harvey states that if York is obtained and will play here, it will be an outright purchase. He hoped to have the deals definitely closed by the fifth, but was out of the city wednesday.

The club goes to Shreveport Thursday for the last series of the present road trip. The boys will be

he will have put them all

BRENNAN GETS NEWSPAPER
DECISION OVER MARTIN

CLIFF SIDE PARK. ASHLAND.

Ky., July 5.—Bill Brennan was
given a newspaper decision over
Bob Martin in a 12-round bout yes.

terday afternoon. Brennan showed
considerable speed while Martin was
slow and apparently waiting for a
chunce to land his fatal right. The
fight was Brennan's from the start.

MOLLA WINS ANOTHER

MATCH AT WIMBLEDON

ELECTRA, TEXAB, July 5.—
Though the judges could not agree
as to which man was entitled to
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Wilson Kayes Demaris,
RUTLAND, VERMONT, July 4.—
Johnny Wilson of Boston, middleweight champion knocked out Al
Demaris of Indianapolis in the

Beal Hollday for Some.

Four Texas lengue clubs won their double beaders. The club that was right was exceedingly right.

Sto,000—Not \$20,000.

The report seems to have gone all over the circuit that President Harvey received \$20,000 for "Shorty"

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"We sincerely urge you to make up your minds individually and act the best interests of yourselves your families and the country which is dependent upon your loyal serv

### **O**LDER TEACHERS ARE BENEELTED UNDER NEW LAWS

Teachers who have taught for fifteen years under first grade certifitate may on moof be granted a permanent first made certificate, and those who have taught for five years under a first grade certificate may have this certificate extended for another year upon recommenda-tion of the county, superintendent and the board of trustees, according to the new school laws which have

gone into effect.

Examination for teachers will be held at the offices of the county superintendent in the court house Friday and Saturday.

Superintendent Burl Bryant, who

Superintendent Burl Bryant, will in out of the city on business, will return Thursday night to conduct this examination.

#### Buys a Painted Study of Horses; Work of Master

NEW YORK, July 5.—Christopher J. Fitsgerald has loved horses all his life and he has spent most of his life booking at them either as a follower of racing or as an official

follower of racing or as an official of the Jockey club. His affection even goes so far that he wants pictures of horses around him. Recently he saw in an auction room a painted study of several horses and bid \$450 to get it.

He took the painting home and had it cleaned and discovered he had purchased a work of Issac Van Ostode, a Dutch master of the 17th century. The painting had been in the Baring and Dunmore collections in London.

An offir of \$25,000 has been made

An offir of \$25,000 has been made for the painting but Mr. Figurerald says it is not for sale.

Yellowstone Park is 62 miles long

and 54 miles wide. FIFTY YEARS AGO

ing herbs on her kitchen stove according to a recipe of her own, to furnish medicine for the women of the neighborhood. Today, a stone's throw from the little house where she lived, there is a four-story laboratory, making the same medicine for the women of the world. During the last year almost 500 tons of carefully selected herbs were used in th manufacture of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

A woman's medicine for woman's allments. Have you tried it? (adv.)



T IS only fair to your family that you should give them the very best of foods upon all occasions, If this is your idea of the matter you ought at once to get ecquainted with our bread and other bakery goods. Your family will give them a



# GRAND JURY GOES

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Formal demand will be made by Allen Prop-erty Custodian Thomas W. Miller this week on the Chemical Foundathis week on the Chemical Pounda-tion for the return to the custodian of all formerly allen owned patents now controlled by the foundation, Mr. Miller announced today. Custodian Miller said that in event of refusal to turn over the patents as bad been indicated by rancis P. Garvan, head of the foun dation, a suit in equity immediately would be filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, in con-formity with President Harding's

**GOLD BARS VALUED AT** THREE MILLION DOLLARS

NEW YORK, July 5, Gold bars valued at \$3,000,000 arrived here to- DRY GOODS COMPANY AT WILLS POINT IS ROBBED day on the steamer Majestic from England for Kuhn, Loeb and company, bankers.

Tre grissly bear produces young the thieves used it to make their every two or three years.

### RUBSAM BIG WINNER FREEMAN WELL TO BACK TO LABORS IN HOLIDAY EVENTS BE PLACED ON PUMP; AFTER A RECESS AT THE GOLF CLUB

Striking Fort Worth and Denver shopmen may retain their full sentence with the second of the second

strokes were not used until the 19th hole was reached. In the sand trap contest, Dr. G. H.

Hampshire won first prize and T.
B. Cochran second. In the pitching contest over the irrigation ditch. M Staniforth got first honors and Den Rubsam second. Rubsam then won the blind handicap event, G. F. Renny fullshing second. Reppy finishing second.

HAS REFUSED TO HONOR REQUISITION FOR NEGRO

ROME, GA., July 5.—Governor Davis of Ohio has refused to honor extradition papers from Georgia for Henry Maxwell, a negro wanted in Floyd county on charges of murder, CHREE MILLION DOLLARS

ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

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TERRELL, TEXAS, July 5 .- The This is a continuation of the J. C. Mason Dry Goods company at movement for the balancing of trade accounts which was interrupted for several weeks by the strike in the South African gold fields. also was stolen and officers believe

### Bargain in Late Model Cadillac Touring Car

car has been repainted and has cord tire equipment, is in the of mechanical condition and is priced to sell. If you contembuying a car it will be to your advantage to see us regardthis car.

Victory Motor Company

without running the bailer.

The well is about half a mile morthwest of the Alberta tests, which caused considerable speculation during the boom, before showing up dry. It is roughly three miles south of the K-M-A field, across the county line. The location is in the center of block is, section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract ii. About a mile to the northward is what is known as the Lone Wolf shallow field.

TRIAL OF OTTO NAMI

AT AUSTIN POSTPONED;

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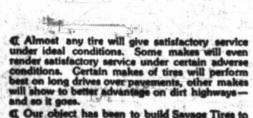
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JOHN THOMASON
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FRED H. SMITH,
EUGENE BUCKNER
J. E. GLENN,
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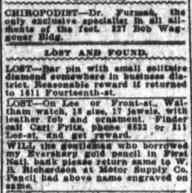
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In the 1800 block on Seventh street. Tuesday night a comical yet pathetic scene was enacted. A man returned to his own home, knocked at the door and saw his wife stamthe door in his face, bolt it and run to the telephone to call the police. All trouble was averted when the man called to his wife in the same endearing terms that she had heard for several years. This averted trouble.

It all occurred like this: Jackson Hardy, chief clerk of the Katy of

Hardy, chief clerk of the Katy of fices departed from home Tuesday morning, all togged out in a neatly ressed suit, stiff collar and shine shoes. Tuesday evening he returned without a collar, a dirty shirt wrinkled trousers and a black mix-ture of oil and dirt smeared on his face and hands.

He had assisted in repairing an engine which had come fi terminal marked bad order,

### CASE DISMISSED AGAINST DEPUTY O'NEAL OF VERNOI

United States Commissioner J. Lants has entered an order dismis sing the case against F. A. N. O'Real, chief deputy sheriff of Wilbarger county, following the an nouncement of investigators tha no further testimony was available than that already heard at a pre liminary hearing

O'Neal was charged with posses sion of and selling whiskey and hearing was held before Commis Lantz two weeks ago, a

which time the case was continued until a later date.

Two other men who were arrested at the same time with O'Neal were bound over under bonds of \$750

#### DRILLING DEEP TEST NEAR RANDLETT, OKLA

BURKBURNETT, TTXAS, July 5 Clifford Kerns, manager of the Interstate Drilling Co., Okiahoma City, was in Burkburnett Tuesday and attated that his company is now drilling a deep test on the Randlett Dil Lot company's tract, which is located one mile north of Randlett W. J. Auld of Burkburnett is the W. J. Auld of Burkburnett is the friller in charge and stated that the hole is now down about 1,500 feet. Judge W. L. Morris, former justice of the peace for the Burkburnett precinct, was visiting his daughter. Mrs. Harry, Sanders, who resides near the city, a few days this week, Judge Morris now resides at Mc-

Mrs. Lills Morgan, her son Bundy and Dr. Groner and family of Wich-ita Falls passed through Burkburnett July 4 for Medicine Park, Okla. They intend to spend several days at this popular pleasure resort.

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## NEW POLICE JUDGE ASSESSES \$80 FINES AT FIRST SETTING

A total of \$80 in fines was as- with being intoxicated and using

sessed by the new police judge, W. abusive language was given a fine of \$25 by the fiew judge.

A minimum fine of \$5 for being day morning. Three cases of speeding drew fines of \$10 each.
One negro found guilty of fighting with his wife was given a \$10 One other case of the same nature
fine. A young man who was charged drew an assessment of \$10.

#### MORPHINE, "SNOW" AND CORN LIQUOR ALL FOUND IN MAN'S \*ROOM WHO WAS ACTING QUEER

### CALDWELL IS ACTING A man who was wildly waving an automatic pietol and "acting queer" was arrested Wednesday morning about 2:30 o'clock just off of Seventh street. Officers searching him after the arrest found a quantity of morphine and "snow" on his person, together with a needle, which contained about four "abota" of the same drugs. 'shota' of the same drugs. Later a search of the man's room complete whiskey testing apparatus. The whiskey was found under the floor of the man's room, neatly concealed by a trap door.

W. H. Caldwell, prominent Wich-

which was left vacant by the resig-nation of W. H. Chauncey.

The city coluncil at the regular meeting Monday evening failed to elect a successor to fill the vacancy, and Police Commissioner Fitts base Officers making the arrest stated that the man told them that he was and Police Commissioner to state on that the man told them that he was the bench until the council takes driving away some robbers, and

Judge Caldwell will act as police judge temporarily, according to Mr. Fitts, but his appointment will not become permanent until the other members of the council sanction Judge Caldwell will act as police the action.

Judge Caldwell is a member of the firm of Mathis and Caldwell.

#### The calendar was invented Egypt in 4241 B. C. JUDGE CALDWELL ASSESSES FINE AND GIVES ADVICE

Just a little family fuss brought four negroes into police court Wednesday morning. The four con-cerned were husband and wife, a friend of the family, and the buily." The bully it seemed was trying to boss the house, and was to blame for the whole affair, according to the negro woman's testimony. However, the bully did not do any of the actual fighting, and was dismissed by Judge W. H. Caldwell.

The bushand was assessed, the The husband was assessed a fine of \$10 and was told by the court to see to it that the bully never came into the house again. The friend of the family played his part, and separated the fighting pair, according to testimony by the pugilistic

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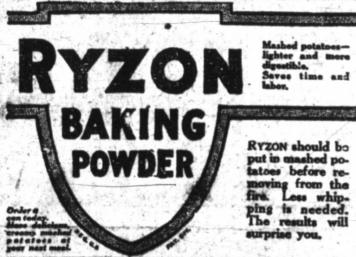
LARGEST STILL YET" IS CAPTURED IN WILBARGER VERNON, TEXAS, July 5.— The largest still yet" continues to make its appearance in Wilbarger county moonshine circles, and when the sheriffs' force devoted Monday night to the business of capturing another outfit, all previous records were broken. The vat with a double coll and standing half full of mash was

taken south of Harreld and about 25 miles southeast of Vernon at 2:30 Tuesday morning. Three arrests were made. Two of The prisoners are but mere youths. The man taken gave his address as Electra. Officers have been on the the still for some time.

FOURTH IS CELEBRATED

BY PEOPLE OF VERNON VERNON, TEXAS, July 5 .- Ver on celebrated appropriately Tuesday the Fourth of July by means of band concerts, picnics and programs of speaking. At Condon Springs, west of town, there was music and dancing throughout the afternoon, and in the veening the local chapter of the Women's Christian Temper ance Union gave a program on the court house lawn. Culberson of Wichita Falls was the principal speaker.

Golf enthusiasts at Hill Crest Egypt Country club conducted an all day tournament.



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The maximum point reached by ported to work Wednesday morning the day at 7:30 o'clock would be considered wind by degrees and a cool southwest wind kept blowing. The sky was having severed their connections wind kept blowing. The sky was having severed their connections with the company.

wind kept blowing. The sky was not married by any clouds.

The hight was cool, the mercury receding to the 71 degree point being three degrees warmer than the preceding one.

Wednesday morning agents reported from all directions that the skies were clear and a light wind from the southwest was in evidence.

The the company.

Local officials report that thus far train service has not been impaired in the least as a direct result of the strike.

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Immediately after the ceremony

Immediately after the ceremopy the couple departed for Colorado for a 10 days honeymoon. The bride is a graduate of a training school for nurses at Dalias and came here eight months ago to engage in nursing work at a local sanitarium. Her parents live at Lubbock, Mr. Russell is the manager of the Bussell Deis the manager of the Russell Dry Goods company and has been a resident of Vernon two years. He was formerly manager of another Russell store at Altus, Okla.

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