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MORE TROOPS TO RAIL CENTERS

NEARBY CITIES WELCOME TRADE EXCURSION REPORT INCREASING DISORDERS

payment through deliveries of dyes to the textile alliance and through deliveries of coal to huxembourg.

PARIS. July 11 -- A moratorium on Germany's payments for the re-mainder of this year was thought in circles close to the reparations commission to be quite probable as a result of a conference this forenoon between Dr. Fischer, chair-man of the German war debts com-mission and all the members of the committee in a hurriedly called in-

PREMIER POINCARE WILL BE INVITED TO LONDON

LONDON, July 11 .- Premier Poincare of France will probably be inted to London immediately for discussion with Prime Minister Lloyd-George on the reparations fitions in Germany, according to of-

OPPOSE IMMEDIATE
MEETING OF POWERS

PARIS, July 11.—The French government is opposed to an immediate neeting of the allied powers to dis cuss the reparations situation and it will only consent to such a meeting final step. This was made plain in official circles today after a con-ference between President Du Bois commission and remier Poin-

AMERICAN FORCES TO LEAVE SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON July 11-The state department announced today that a tentative program for evacuation of Santo Domingo by American mili-tary forces had been agreed upon with a group of Dominican leaders who have been in Washington some months on their own initiative in conference with department officials. The program will be carried out, the statement said, "as soon as it can be ascertained whether it with the approval of a ma-of the Dominican people." The department further announced that Sumner Wells of New York, former chief of the Latin-American appointed commissioner to the Do-minican republic with the rank of tion or two by the Trinity univer-encov and minister and would leave sity quartet, which had an engage envoy and minister and would leave nediately for the Island to ascertain the views of the population on withdrawal plans, w

MRS. RYAN RELEASED ON \$2500 BOND AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, July 11.—Mrs. Martha H was Ryan, 25, was at liberty to-da, m \$2,500 bond, agreed to yes-terday afternoon when she was held to the grand jury following a brief preliminary hearing on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Dan W. Ryan, wealthy boat owner and shell

A large crowd gathered at the court house for the hearing, but it was without thrills. The two men who were with Mrs. Ryan the night of the fatal shooting, a private de siven, and not to solicit for Wichita fective and a chauffeur, gave their yersions of the killing, both substantially the same. They said they approached a car, Mrs. Ryan got out, flashed a light on Ryan and another woman. Words followed, he started after her, grabbed her and he shot, they said.

FURTHER REDUCTION IN THE JAPANESE NAVY IS PLAN OF WAR MINISTER

By Associated Press. TOKIO, July 11.—Still further reductions in the Japanese army below those announced on July 4. are contemplated by War Minister Yamanashi

The minister made this statement in reply to attacks launched on him by peers and by seyukai, the ruling tical party. It was charged that the suggested army reforms did not complete the demands of

In his reply the head of the war department said the July Fourth program had been news to him de-

CHECK FOR **\$78**,000

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 11.

The city of Burkburnett Monday received a check for \$78,300 in pay-This money will be used in retiring short time warrants and at a meetof the city council Monday at resolutions were drawn and AUSTIN, July 11.—The Wicht resolutions were drawn and AUSTIN, July 11.—The Wicht resolutions the mayor to the Falls baseball club was
authorizing the mayor to the Falls baseball club was

MUENSTER, TEXAS, July 11.-The trippers began the second day of their trip with a delightful early morning visit at Gainesville, where they had arrived soon after mid-night. Although most of the switch engines in north Texas played tag around the special train during the early hours, making sleep difficult, the gan, had lots of pep and marched up town at 7 o'clock in good style.

PARIS, July 11.—Germany will merce provided breakfast at a nowness 32,000,000 of the 50,000,000 gold town cafe and it was done full justice. Mayor J. A. Thomas of Gaines-ville formally welcomed the visitors will be a second of the station. The Gainesville chamber of comand Raymond Myers made a re sponse on behalf of the Wichitans, Myra was the second stop in the time allowed and the fact that in order to have the railroad station close to the track the Katy had built it about a mile from the town no parade was staged. At Muenster the trippers turned out in force and marched through the business district, where they

> The closing hour of the stay at Henrietta came near being a disas-trous one for about a score of the trippers. They had gathered at the club rooms of some Henrietta friends and were having a good time when the house was pinched. Four minions of the law arrested as many as they could get hold of but a number got away through the windows and ran in the way to the train before they learned the raid was a fake and that nothing was pursuing them except their guilty

were given a hearty reception by

HENRIETTA GIVES VISITORS AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

taff Special to The Times. HENRIETTA, TEXAS, July 11. Henrietta's welcome to the trippers Tuesday evening was of a sort that made the five hour stay pass speed-ily and that gave the three day trip an auspicious start. A barbeoue supper served al-fresco on the court house lawn was the chief feature of Henrietta's entertainment and the Wichitans tied into the beef, cheese, pickles and

bottled goods as if they hadn't eaten n weeks. . Judge J. S. Dickey, president of the Henrietta chamber of commerce, welcomed the "gentlemen of West Henrietta," as he termed them, and praised both the spirit and the energy that enabled Wichita Falls to pake auch missionary expeditions to

her neighbors.

Raymond Myers responded, thank-ing Henrietta for the welcome ex-tended, and declaring it to be Wich-jta Falls' wish to know no strangers among those she called her neigh bors. Modern transportation facili-ties, he said, had made nearer neighbors of cities and he urged that ad-Several songs by Shep, comedy stunt by Eddie Perdue and a select

were enjoyed by pen air concert until train time. Some of Henrietta's citizens coasion to express the view that Wichitans of homicidal tendencies hould remain in Wichita county to the line, when there is not only plenty of room in Wichita county

for such things, but ample prece dent as well. But such observations were setto voce and not part of the enterta nment. Henrietta's fire truck turned out for the visitors and gave as many of them as could get on it a breezy

Between the acts at the band concert, Judge H. F. Weldon spoke, telling Henrietta citizens that the purpose of the trip was to show appreciation for patronage already given to the home merchant, Judge Weldon spoke feelingly of his own experiences in Henrietta where as a and where it was not always easy to pay the grocery bill. The friend-ships he made then, he said, he would treasure always.

J. S. Dickey, president, and Brod Staggs, vice president, of the Henrietta chamber of commerce, were 100 per cent hosts to the Wichitans

uring the stay here.

The train left over the Katy at 0 p. m. The Katy crew consists of Ed McQuinn, conductor; W. F. Foster, brakeman; J. S. Cole, engineer and R. W. Marshall, fireman. The Pullmans are in charge of L. R.

A proper and pleasant arrangement allows a stateroom for the use

JUDGE WILKERSON WILL SUCCEED JUDGE LANDIS

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Judge H President Harding to be federal judge for the northern Illinois dis-trict, succeeding former Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, resigned.

DENISON MAN ELECTED

DENISON, TEXAS, July 11 .- P. J Brennan of this city was reelected grand treasurer of the B. P. O. Elks by acclamation at the annual conaccording to a telegram from the general lodge this morning. Mr. Brennan has served two terms as grand treasurer of the lodge.

BASEBALL CLUB IS GRANTED A CHARTER

passed authorizing the mayor to borrow \$25,000 from a local bank, which will be used in paying off accrued indebtedness as well as being a sufficient sum to finance the city until the year's taxes are collected.

The retiring of outstanding short time warrants should materially reduce the tax rate for this year.

STRIKE SITUATION MARK TIME PENDING NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

MINERS WILL SUBMIT TO POLICY COMMITTEE

Operators Group to Discuss Plan As Proposed By the President.

WASHINGTON, July 11,-The coa strike situation marked time today niners in the anthracite and unionized bituminous fields as to accept ance of President Harding's propose for the fixing of a new wage scale by arbitration and the immediate resumption of work at wages of March 31, last. The miners delayed definite reply for a decision by the general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America to meet here Saturday while the operators group also withheld reply pending opportunity for deliberate discussions with their associates.

President Harding's plan proposes commission of five representatives of the public and three each of the miners and operatives should fix before August 10 a new wage scale effective until March 1, 1923.

The president further proposed the commission should "Investigate xhaustively every phase of the coal industry and recommend solutions for problems. The anthracite operators main

tained silence on the proposal, al-though they have before been ten-dered arbitration at the hands of the president.

EXPECT AN ANSWER TO PROPOSAL BY SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Leaders as the government solution of the suspension of operators in union fields were still in the throes of in-decision today over acceptance or colone's headquarters are at the rejection, but semi-officially it was union depot about a mile and a half stated the government expected to from the scene of the trouble. have answers Saturday.

In spite of a careful guarding of statements, there was a degree of More than 300 shots exchanged by dissatisfaction with the terms of the state guardsmen and snipers president's offer on both sides son question as to the eventual ou me. The union officials had definitely postponed their decision til Saturday when the policy com mittee of the United Mine Workers but the employes had committees ectually at work in Washington. Mine operators in the union fields who have kept mines closed down three months in the belief that a production costs and coal orices to meet levels of other com nodities found most difficulty in ecepting the sections of the pres lent's arbitration offer which would

scales for what they regarded as an indefinite period.

In the union circles the dispose tion is to question whether the arbitration would leave out the union districts in West Virginia, Wash ngton state and the southwest which have more or less relapsed to non-union operation. There is also a disposition to consider wha arbitration would do for the nev unions which successfully came int being in certain non-union territory of Pennsylvania under the impuls

der the arbitration offer is m less won. WILL CALL MEETING OF NONUNION OPERATORS

of a national strike. It is the union

view that the wage scale fight un-

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Repre tors will be called together the of this week to consider means of dealing with smaller operators who are selling coal at prices in advance of the maximums recently reache by voluntary agree Hoover said today.

PRESIDENT OF CHEMICAL FOUNDATION CARRIES HIS RECORDS TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Francis P. Garvin, allen property custodia in the Wilson administration an now president of the Chemica Foundation, Inc., brought to Wash ington today all the records an books of the foundation to present to the special grand jury recently empanelled to investigate war cor

ALABAMA SENATOR CONTINUES ATTACK ON RESERVE BANKS

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Continuing his attack on the federal reserve board and its governor, W. P. of Harding. Senator Hedlin, democrat, Alabama, declared in the senate today that Harvard university of the was announced here at the June commencement exercises had conterred the degree of doctor of laws on Mr. Harding "to help Wall street in its effort to get him responsed governor,"

Pan-American union, with the delegates on both sides indicating a belief that the few remaining issues could quickly be settled.

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DANVILLE, III., July 11.— of gates on both sides indicating a belief that the few remaining issues could quickly be settled.

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AWAIT DECISION OF SHERIFF PROTESTS TO EXTENSIVE DAMAGE COAL INTERESTS ON ADJUTANT GENERAL; RESULT STORMS IN HARDING PROPOSAL SHOOTING THE HOUSES THE MIDDLE WEST

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, July 11 .-Sheriff Jacob Morrison of McLean County called Adjutant General C. E. Black at 11:20 o'clock this morning to protest against the alleged shooting by the state troops sent in to protect the Chicago and Alton shops and workmen at Bloomington, "They are hitting the houses," the sheriff complained.

It was pointed out that the state roops have been sent to Bloomingon to protect workers in the shops and have no authority to exceed that purpose, or to establish marpending decision of operators and tial law, and that the sheriff is still the legally constituted law offi-General Black said that no further

troops have been ordered to Bloom-ington, but that several companies are held in readiness, if needed.

COLONEL REPORTS ONLY

Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 11. ington, made an official report to Adjutant General Black this morning that only three shots have been fired at the Chicago & Alton shops at Bloomington, one from outside the military lines, and two from inside, one of which was accidental. Colonel Culberson at 10:30 o'clock denied that more than four shots were fired last night, Some one, he said, fired at a sentry with a shut-

n the direction of the flash. Seven citizens living near the shops, however, telegraphed Gov-ernor Small that approximately 200 shots were fired in the direction of their homes last night and asked that the militiamen he restrained from further shooting.

Despite Colonel Culberson's report

a hewspaper man who spent the night in the shope and heard the shooting said he was told by the of the mine workers' union and op-erators of suthracite and bitumi-nous mines who got President Hard-ing's offer of arbitration yesterday Colonel Culberson denied the re-

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 11 .-

marked the first night's control of the Chicago & Alton shops by Two men hidden in a gully north of the Shops fired twice at sentries shortly before \$:00 a. m. Three

hundred rounds from automatic At daylight the place was searshed but no trace of the snipers Shooting was resumed at 7:15 this

shopyards. No one was injured on the soldiers' side during the night.

union workers will arrive from Chicago today. Arrangements have been made to meet their train with two compa-nies of troops to escort them to

GOAL SITUATION IN MISSOURI SERIOUS; CIT**ies m**ay suffer

ST. LOUIS, July 11.-Cities of Missouri probably will be without heat, light and water by September 1 unless the coal miners strike is ended by August 1, the Missouri public utilities commission declared today in a report which estimates that the strike thus far has cos uri public utilities companies

The public utilities of the state have been able to gather a supply of fuel that will last for 40 days longer, the report said, and unless the miners return to work by August 1, the companies will be in se rious strais.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED ON SANTA FE

DENTON, TEXAS, July 11.-An unidentified man, apparently be-tween 20 and 25 years of age, was instantly killed by a south bound instantly killed by a south bound Santa Fe freight train a short distance south of Krum about 1:30 o'clock this morning. The engineer saw the man lying on the track with his head on the rails too late to stop. The head was crushed beond recognition.

WABASH TAKES OFF

WASHINGTON, July 11. - The government faces a net deficit of \$425,000,000 for the current fiscal year, President Harding today in- fre formed the second annual business meeting or rederal executives. Receipts for the year, the president said in addressing the meeting, were estimated at \$3,074,000,000 and expenditures at \$3,771,000,000, leaving an apparent exless of expenditures amounting to \$697,000,000,000 re-THREE SHOTS ARE FIRED duced, however, by the general balance of \$272,000,000 in the treasury

on June 30. The president said the prospective Colonel Albert L. Culberson, in com-mand of the state troops at Bloom-adding that "there must be utmost economy," but recalling that "the injured past year's experience has demonstrated that we need not be unduly concerned over such prospective deficits when we have the benefit of budget organization and your

were fired last night, some one, he said, fired at a sentry with a shutgun and the sentry fired three times

from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas with members of the interseate commerce commission and executive property damage was reported with feel the strike of coal miners and officials of the Kansas City, Mexico a small loss of life due to falling railway shopmen. Twenty-one pascetablishing some plan for continuances. sien, has arrived in Washington and dicted for today. will represent that state in this conference. Commissioner Glimore nature to offer, but he is hopeful that Chairman McChord or some merce commission will have such i suggestion, and gives assurance gally can to aid the maintenance of

morning when salpers fired at a sentry at the northeast edge of the shopyards. No one was injured on the soldiers' side during the night. It was unofficially reported at the guard camp this morning that two more companies of troops would arrive today. It also is understood that non-

TOPEKA, KAN., July 11.—The eral points. Many Kansas wheat crop slumped 8,000,000 were reported down. bushels during the month of June. due principally to the shriveling of he grain by the extreme heat, according to the monthly crop report of Edward C. Paxton, federal crop statistician, issued today. This report estimates the wheat crop at the Little Arkansas river valley 109,447,000 bushels. Condition of the rom Newton to this city and above crop declined from 75 per cent of last night. normal on June 1 to 72 per cent on trees, smashed large window panes,

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, July 11. John Davis of Enid Okla, and cials.

Jack Carlson, Kansas City, Mo., Sto Were committed to jail without bond today following a preliminary hearing on charges of highway robbery with firearms. They are accused of to cross the Rio Grande into Mexico. PREPARE TO ARBITRATE

Taena-Arlea. Today's session, the first to be seld since the negotiations were in-

terrupted by the deadlock of June 7. convened at 10:35 a. m. in the Pan-American union, with the dele

IAIN, HAIL AND WIND IN SIX shopmen's atrike. STATES BREAKS LONG DROUTH.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

Several Lives Are Reported Lost In Wisconsin As Result of Electrical Storms.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Middle western states were recovering today CHICAGO, July 11. - Increasing from the effects of hail, rain and disorders, curtailment of train Heaviest damage, according to pathigers

and Missouri, A tornado at St. Charles, S. D., virtually wiped out the town of 100 population. One man was killed and secres slightly injured. Damage was estimated at In the vicinity of Lake Andes, at Gerber. farm buildings were destroyed and

summer cottages blown down, bringing the property loss to \$600,-Sargeant, Neb., as a result of a heavy wind, rain and hail storm last sourl and Nezraska are reported out of banks with farm lands under

General rainfall was reported WASHINGTON July 11.—The con-ference between representatives tited by the rain.

Kansas and Iowa both reported

Kansas and in the latter state

DOWNTOWN DISTRICT OF KANSAS CITY FLOODED

KANSAS CITY, July 11 .- Leaving he outlying district for the most part untouched except for a slow, steady rain, a cloudburst struck the downtown district here about mid-night last night, flooding basements and causing water to flow down business street at a depth of more than a foot in some places. Wood block pavements were torn up for several blocks. It is estinated about two inches of water fell in little more than 10 minutes. A heavy hall fell for several minutes, smashing many windows.

Wind which accompanied the downpour tore branches from trees

and blew down wires to such an extent that several parts of the city were without lights. Reports reaching here were that heavy rains are general all over Kansas and Missouri, developing to almost the cloudburst stage at several points. Many telegraph lines

LITTLE ARKANSAS RIVER

VALLEY FLOOD SWEPT WICHITA, KAN., July 11. - A heavy rain and windstorm swept The wind uprooted causing serious injury to one per son here. Hail accompanied the storm. Rainfall here was estimated at 2.15 inches in one hour. find reached a velocity of 68 miles Wire service both in the city and

to other points was greatly im-paired. Two feet of water stood in he Santa Fe station at Newton.

DAMAGE IS GREATER THAN FIRST INDICATED

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Wind damage by last night's rain storm here was greater than first reports indicated, according to estimates today by city and business offi-

Storm damage to the Kansas City Power and Light company was the heaviest in the records of the com-pany, H. C. Blackwell, general. with firearms. They are accused of manager, said today. He predicted holding up City Commissioner Jesse the loss would run into thousands Dennett and rebbing him of \$100 of dollars but said an exact estimate and were arrested while attempting is impossible at present. Two thouto cross the Rio Grande into Mexico. sand men were busy today repair-E TO ARBITRATE
TACNA-ARICA DISPUTE
Thousands of homes were in darkess last night following the storm. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Chilean-Peruvian conference resumed its joint sessions today to \$15,000 and \$20,000. Thomas liarcomplete details of its agreement for rington, seiretary of the park board

REPORT ELMER DOVER SUBMITS RESIGNATION RESULT CONTROVERSY

IN MANY PLACES AND FURTHER CURTAILMENT OF TRAIN SERVICE

CLEVELAND, July 11.—The four executives of the his four transportation brotherhoods will meet several railroad managers in Chicago tomogrow to confer regarding protests of brotherhood members on the sligged action of railroad managers in asking them to do work usually done by striking shopmen and other matters pertaining to the shopmen's atrike.

Junction. Both engines were badly damaged, but no one was hurt. Read officials said the accident was due to a mix-up in signal lights.

The shopmen's strike and the resultant cancellation of trains has interrupted the senatorial campaign in Missouri, candidates being compelled to revise their itineraries.

With the railroads generally enaboured to provide the course of the shops.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., July 11 -Governor Hyde today instructed Chaleman John Kurts of the state public service commission to ascertain why no many railroad trains in this state had been annulied. He improved that an investigation be astituted imendiately to determin whether there was real need for the pressed themselves as well pleased enneellation or if they have been with the success of the strike thus due in page to create a feeling that

By Associated Press CHICAGO, July 11. - Increasing sible.

Ing extensive property damage and a small loss of life. In sections of California, where at Roseville, 15 assistant to B. M. Jewell, head of these states where the precipitation miles from Sacramento, an employe the shop crafts. was not excessive reports said crops of the Pacific Fruit Express comwere benefited, in some places the
pany was shot while on duty at a
car fcing plant. Armed strike symparing to ask an injunction in East reports, occurred in South Dakota positions commanding the icing and Missouri. A tornado at St. plant.

One man was in jail at Red Bluff. ployed in the Southern Pacific shops

were made to dynamite one of the Troops were on guard over rail-road property at Bloomington and

heavy wind, rain and hall storm last road property at Bloomington and night. A 12 year old boy was pinned under a wagon and drowned in a water filled ditch when the team he was driving ran away during the hall storm. Rivers throughout Missouri and Newraska are reported out souri and Newraska are reported out the mails on southwestern. tecting the mails on southwestern

water. Flood warnings have been linex and were guarding the Burissued. The rainfall was general lington shops at Aurora, Ill., where 1,000 pickets surrounded the shops Mail rail centers were blanketed over Wisconsin and several lives with injunctions leaved by federal courts restraining strikess from interest. Crops generally were beneand shops, Picketing was general New York and the east began

ing operations on that road, will be Relief from the heat wave, which held tomorrow, C. E. Glimore, member of the Texas railroad commission west and local showers are presented in Westler to the results of the result were reported delayed three to six hours because of shortage of locomotives and coal. predicted further curtailment was Following mass meeting in New

York, union leaders declared their followers were 100 per cent staunch followers were 100 per cent staunch E. Faulkner, general manager of the and would refuse to be intimidated Mississippi Central railway, at noon by threats of lost pensions and sen lority rights. Some castern roads, including the

l'ennsylvania, the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson an nounced they had enough mechanics, surplus locomotives and rolling stock to continue present service indefinitely.

The Missouri Pacific, following its

assurance to Governor Allen of Kansas that no trains would be ts earlier order discontinuing 12 ocal passenger and mixed trains. announcing that there would

Several hundred deputies under United States marshals were pro tecting trains on the Texas and Paeific. in federal receivership. The Santa Fe announced that it

was "on top of the strike" and the

situation was improving steadily.

"A few more days," said A. G. Well, vice-president of the road, "will put us where we were before the trouble started, as a large number of our old employes are o back to work and many new mer are applying for jobs."

Bloomington, Ill., was one of the outstanding trouble centers, but ap-prehension was somewhat abated by the presence of troops sent under

E. Sterling, acting in the absence of Governor Len Small. The soldiers were greeted with jeers as they patrolled the shops and yards of the Chicago and Alton. Sporadic firing by snipers occurred early today. Machine guns were trained in the direction of the snipers, but the soldiers returned no shots.

orders of Lieutenant Governor Free

Object to Soldlers. The tense situation at Blooming-ton was aggravated by the ultimatum of railway clerks who announced they would refuse to work while troops were on guard in the thops. Officials of the train service brotherhood also protested against the presence of soldiers,

United States marshals guarding the International reat Northern arrested strikers at strike breaker. The man was beat

en badly. Passenger trains on the For Worth and Denver and the Santa Fo swiped each other at Fort Worth

RAILROAD IS SUED

EIBMINGHAM, July 11.—Ten suits were filed by negro laborers against the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad company in circuit court here today asking damages on the allegation that they were employed for construction work and then subjected to attempts to force them into strike-

breaking.

under the protection of troops, fed eral marshals and injunctions, and firm in their determination not to weaken in the face of railroad ultiof peace in the railroad world today, Leaders of the shop strike ex-

from the effects of hall, rain and disorders, curtailment or train with a service and troops on duty at sevice and troops on duty at sevice and trouble centers marked the shop laborers went out on sympatroprogress of the rail strike today.

number of men out began to come

in to union headquarters here al-

though not in sufficient numbers to

the shop crafts. were said to be oscupying St. Louis to cover all points in commanding the leing southern Illinois. This would in the Heart paring to ask an injunction in East clude the mining towns in the Herrin district, where the recent mine troubles occurred.

KATY SAYS SITUATION ABOUT UNDER CONTROL

largest water tanks on the South-the shopmen's strike under full con-ern Pacific system. A hole was the M., K. & T. railway would have was the announcement here today by Z. G. Hopkins, assistant to the chief operating officer of the road. "Things are clearing up for the kins, "and we expect to be in control of the situation tonight or early tomorrow. Troops took over the shops at New Franklin last night and the situation at Sedalia labrightening up. These three places were the trouble centers from the start and with conditions getting back to normal the road will again be running emocthly by the end of

General strike headquarters of the road have been opened here in charge operating officer.

Parsons shops went to work or chedule time this morning with additional strikebreakers on the job force to 194, and 200 more are ex-

MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL

MANAGER WANTS TROOPS HATTISBURG, MIS. July 11.-1. today renewed his appeal to Gov ernor Lee M. Russell asking that troops be sent here to protect property at the Mississippi Central shops. The official declared that nonunion men were forced to legve the city after being intimidated by

DETERMINED TO MAINTAIN

TRANSPORTATION OF MAILS WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The deterination of the federal govern ent to maintain transportation of mails and interstate commerce durdisruption of its existing schedules. ing the railway shopmen's strike Marshala on Detr. failed to check today the stream of reports to the postoffice department of interference by strikers

S. H. Crisler, superintendent of Texas and the International and railway mails service at St. Louis Great Northern railroads which are reported in telegrams to Postmas. ter General Work that 3,000 miles souri Kansas & Texas were not being operated. Mr. Crisies added that the fuel situation was serious because of the apparent impossibility of getting coal moved over foreign lines from the mines for use by the road.

way company notified the department today that it had no intention of withdrawing mail trains.

No further trouble was reported to the department from Springfield strikers were alleged yesterday to have interfered with the movement Kansas City was reported today to be improved.

The postmaster general said he had instructed the superintendents of the railway mail service here to have divisional inspectors sent to have divisional inspectors sent to all points where railroads had reported disorders by strikers and to make reports to Washington at once. In many instances, it was said, postal inspectors had failed to verify reports sent to the densitment by railway officials. In Missouri and Louislaha, it was explained inspectors had found a less serious situation than had been re ported to them.

The postoffice department will was said, recommend drastic

NEW YORK, July 11 .-- Chart pion Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, through their managera, today signed a contract to bee for the world's heavyweight championship at a time are place to be named later.

BURNED AUTOMOBILE NEAR SCENE WHERE BODY WAS FOUND, IS DISCOVERED.

OFFICERS ASSERT THAT **BLOOD STAINS LOCATED**

live People Under Arrest Still Held Although No Charges Are Filed.

new angle in the Ed Phelas murder case and the assault of Mrs. G. E. Fuller has been unearthed by officers who have been investigating the case since Sunday after

A burned automobile, partially destroyed, was found near the scene where the body of Pheland was found with six bullet holes in his body. Officers also assert that sevblood stains were found in the

the name of the owner was with-held by officers. It is believed, however, that the owner of the car is in no way connected with the inmidents leading up to the tragedy or with the tragedy itself.

All of the five people who were

All of the five people who were members of the party that apent Saturday night near the Mexican road camp are still being held by officials while further investiga-tions are made. No charges have been filed against any of those un-

Several Mexicans, members of the road camp, were questioned by offi cers and it is stated that they bor out the statements made by one of the women in the case with refer the women in the case with relevance to the happenings early Saturday night. The laborers who were questioned stated that they had been invited to the place near the Ford automobile by the men in the

Mexican who is being held in the Clay county fall, according to tion given by Mrs. Fuller of the al-leged highwayman who held up Pheland and Mrs. Fuller and then Pheland and Mrs. Fuller and then killed the man and assaulted the

Mrs. Fuller is reported as recover-ing from the effects of the severe beating administered her.

DELEGATES WILL ADOPT UNITED FRONT ON ALL PROPOSALS BY RUSSIA

THE HAGUE, July 10,-The Euoon to adopt a united front n all questions before the Russian onference. A definite line of acing putting specific questions to the Russian delegates relative to the restitution of property. Upon the

APPROPRIATION MADE TO REPLACE HOMES OF **NEUVO LAREDO PEOPLE**

LAREDO, TEXAS, July 11 .- The Mexican state of Tamaulipas has appropriated \$28,000 to replace lost in the recent Rio Grande flood. Land is to be furnished back from the water front and 100 houses constructed for persons who lost everyhing. Contract for the work has thing. Centract for the work has been awarded a Laredo builder with the stipulation that all labor must to the pastor for the church reresidents of Nuevo Laredo.

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND LOOSENS TEETH

The Very Next Dose Of This Treach erous Drug May Start

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bones and should never be put into your system.

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Would you like to have a body de-

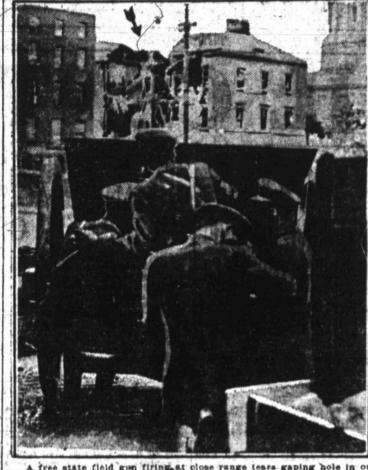
tanting tablets of frontsed Teast three times a day.

Yeast, as you know, "BUE clear, firm flesh exactly where it is lacking at present, imparting a beautiful, plumpness to limb, bust and neck and bringing rich rose color to the cheeks. This is because it contains certain vital elements—essential to health yet lacking in the modern diet. These elements have a winderful effect in building new cells and tissue. The searct "igoni-nation" process used in Ironised Teast totaly. The rough and adelight you. To try tronised Teast totaly. The rough and adelight you. To try tronised Teast intraly free, simply mail postal card for Famous 2-Day Teast. Address Ironised Yeast Company, Dept. 83, Alienta, Ga. Ironised Teast is recommended and guaranteed by all good drug stores such as the Central Drug Store and Pales Drug Store—adv.

Hole may be seen to one side. The watch dog is advancing from his gainst "armed guards were on the schonle of the foreground. In the foreground, in the foreground. In the foreground are prominent in the foreground. In the foreground are gainst "armed guards were on the company property, the city on "Tuck to Sleep" in the business of the toys being furnished by the Wichita Hardware company.

An Edison machine is furnishing ware foreground are promi

SIEGE OF THE FOUR COURTS, DUBLIN DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



LAWTON MINISTER (Continued from Page One.)

ANADARKO, OKLA., July 11.-Action against the Rev. Thomas J. ported.

Irwin, former paster of the First
Presbyterian church of Lawton, GOVERNMENT IS READY ecclesiastical charge pending against him was expected to be announced at a meeting of the El Reno presbytery scheduled here

Mr. Irwin, pastor of the amount of the mails or the movement of in-church for 20 years, recently re-signed from his pastorate after a the mails or the movement of in-terstate commerce. Appointment of the mails or the movement of the miles of United States deputy a number of United States deputy a minister. One of the allegations was that he brought disrepute upon ropean delegates under instructions the Presbyterian church by wading from their governments decided this out into a public swimming pool and

Mr. Irwin, the object of two alleged abductions and attacks, is free under bond for appearance at triat on a charge of argon in connection

TRIAL OF SHELTON AT

AUSTIN, July 11.—The trial of Edgar Shelton on a charge of disturbing religious worship in constrikers with a Texas and Pacific Center cavalry and Emporia and strikers with a Texas and Pacific Council Grove infantry units.

The train was said to have been day night was passed until the next stoned.

TROY, ILL, July 11.—The Clay inspectors reported interference by morning these troops are the Clay killed when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into two trucks which did not bear and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively. They were from the train was said to have been and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively. They were from the train was said to have been and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively. They were from the train which they were riding crashed into two trucks which did out they were riding crashed into two trucks which did out they were riding crashed into two trucks which did not bear and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively. They were from the train truning from the train truning from the county at the clay that they were riding crashed into two trucks which did not bear and county attorney there, who agreed that they could not be respectively. came up for trial today. Defense counsel is engaged in another case.

Shellon is alleged to have jerked off a klansman's mask after taking

DENY REPORTS OF NEW REBEL ACTIVITY IN THE

By Associated Press.

GITY, July 11.—Disstate de MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Dis-patches to the American state de-partment from the Tampico oli re-gion describing renewed activities by the bandit Gorozave are without confirmation here. Instead.

PRANCE WILL KEEP HER EXPERTS AT THE HAGUE

PARIS, July 11.—France has decided to keep her experts at The Hague until the end of the conference on Russian affairs there, it was announced in official circles to-

rebel activities have been exagger-

ated and that the entire district is

SELECTING A JURY IN LON D. MORGAN CASE

AUSTIN, July 11 .- Selection of the shop employes. jury in the trial of Lon D. Morgan, former chief clerk in the state treasury, on an indictment for mis-

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" IS FEATURED AT EMPRESS AND BY EDISON COMPANY

"My Old Kentucky Home is noted ing the center of interests for the employes and guards are armed, that week. The picture is being shown at the Empress theater, and the shops are a "veritable arsonal" at the Empress theater, and the shops are a "veritable arsonal" and that the situation is dangerous "My Old Kentucky Home" is holdy alluring in its attractive at the Empress theater, and the shops are a "veritable arsonal". With soft velvety cheeks, Edison company is carrying a wind that the situation is dangerous shoulders free from hollows beautifully filled-out well.

Kentucky home is shown nestled to the peace of the community, Specially filled-out well.

Kentucky home is shown nestled time "hig for a hearing." a beautifully filled-out well-bunded neck. These are easily se-ired. Furt take two pleasant-sting tablets of Ironized Yeast trees times a day.

Yeast, as you know, pure clear,





TWO COMPANIES GUARD SENT TO NEW FRANKLIN

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., July 11. The two companies of national

guards were sent to New Franklin

because the action of the strikers

committee in warning three shop of ficials of the Katy railroad to re-frain from repairing air brakes

was a "elear abridgement of the

"Calling out troops in this in-

threat, intimidation or violence.

TWO HUNDRED TROOPS

guard.

10:30.

NOT A SINGLE CLERK

GOES OUT AT ROANOKE

Information regarding effects o

the strike call at other points along

the system was not available.

- Opportunity

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intimidation,

action' by federal or state forces at made certain of the facts as re-

TO SUPPRESS DISORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 11. — The Governor Hyde asserted today. government stood ready today to oday.

Mr. Irwin, pastor of the Lawton strike of railway shopmen which marshals at points in the middle west where disorders have occurred already has been authorised by At-

on a charge of armon in connection which railway strikers were said to with an alleged incendiary fire at have interfered with mail trains the lawson church early in May. He reached the postoffice department. J. E. Taussig, president of the Wa-J. E. Taussig, president of the Wa-bash railroad company, reported strikers attacked the Kansas Citybash railroad company, reported day to guard main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the Kansas City- and the water main leading from the strikers attacked the water main leading from the s AUSTIN, July 11.—The trial of employes from the train, while mail sued at the governor's office this

TROOPS GUARD PROPERTY OF KATY IN MISSOURI

NEW FRANKLIN, MO. July 11 .-One hundred and fifty Missouri national guardsmen arrived in this
small railroad town this morning to
guard the properties of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad,
he sympathy with the strike there collowing the departure of three of-ciclass of the ship who were warned by a committee of striking shopmen TAMPICO OIL DISTRICT

by a committee of striking abouted to leave after it became known that the railroad planned to bring in strike breakers and United States marshals in an effort to open the closed shops.

SIGNALMEN WILL NOT STRIKE FOR PRESENT

CHICAGO, July 11 .- The Brotherood of Railway Signalmen will not strike for the present at least, according to a statement issued this morning by D. W. Heit, president of the organization. The decision was arrived at after a conference be-tween the executive board of the union and the railroad labor board. Mr. Helt's statement said that the signalmen would take up all questions of disagreement with the roads separately and in case an understanding could not be arrived at the matter would be taken up again with the railroad labor board. HOUSTON PEOPLE PROTEST

AGAINST "ARMED GUARDS" HOUSTON, July 11 .- Sults in both state and federal court today marked

the progress of the local strike of In federal court both railroads and employes w re waiting for Wednes-day, when Judge Hutcheson will application of state funds, was be-gun in the Travis county criminal cific lines for an injunction to re-district court this morning. Strain "interference" with its trains Asbill Sr. and shops. It is understood the strikers will fight the application vigorously.

In the state court an application for injunction was filed today by ten residents in the vicinity of the shops of the Texas and New Orleans railroad (Southern Pacific) against "armed guards" of the Southern Pa-cific. The suits allege that many



REPORTED RAILWAY LINES WRECKED BY

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 11.—Reports of the stance does not mean that the mili-tary forces will be sent to every wrecking of railway lines by the Trieh insurgents indicate that the point where there is a strike," the republicans' present plan of cam governor continued. The men have the right to quit work and will be paign aims at preventing the move-ment of the free state troops. protected in the exercise of that Opinion is expressed that the pro right as long as they exercise it visional government will seek to peacefully; but it does mean that drive the irregulars into the souththe troops will be sent to every point where the right of other men west corner of the island in the hope of dealing with them in a sinto work are denied or abridged by gle operation.

The retpublicans are stated to be

strengthening themselves in the together. TOPEKA, KAN., July 11.—Two hundred men of the Kansas national guards arrived at Herington today to guard the Rock Island shops and the water main leading from the city pumping state.

sponsible for the safeguarding of Rock Island shopmen upon reopen-ing of the shops there," said Gov-Bast St. Louis.

D R. BENTLEY WILL BE HERE NEXT SATURDAY means 'I CAN SUCCEED.'" ernor Ailen. "There have been two cases of violence there in . hich ED R. BENTLEY WILL verely beaten. Considering the large proportion of the population

Ed R. Bentley, of McAllen, can-didate for state superintendent of public instruction, will be in Wichit appeared to be necessary to take the precaution of having troops on its Falls next Saturday, according to an announcement from his campaign headquarters. Mr. Bentley has a number of friends here whe are asking others to vote for him.

Stop That Itching

ROANOKE, W. VA., July 11.—Not a single clerk struck at the general offices of the Norfolk & Western railway here this morning at 10:00 o'clock, the time set by Chairman There is a lot of akin trouble in Wichita Falia, Texas, and surrounding territory. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee for Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Sores on Children, Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant edor, smith's Drug Store,—adv. C. B. Lane for a general walkout authorized by Grand President Fitzgerald of the clerks' union. according to a statement made at the offices of the railway president at

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

APPROVE ADVANCES FOR
FARMS AND LIVESTOCK
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Approval (Toilet Talks)
A stiff pase made with some powdered delatone and water and spread en a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take every of 27 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes, aggregating \$344,000, was announced yesterday by the war finance corporation. Dis-tribution of the loans included \$78,-000 for Texas. trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. No Notice to the Public,

This is notice to the public in ment, but be sure it is delatone you general that I will not be responsifor amounts charged to me by ed. Mix fresh as wanted .-- adv.



MERCHANTS TO COOPERATE IN EFFORT TO STOP BAD CHECK PRACTICE

WHEN YOU GO

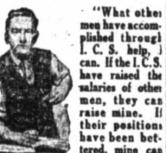
OUT!

Retail merchants of Wichita Falls have mutually agreed to co-operate with each other in running down and arresting persons, who give and arresting persons, who give worthless checks for merchandise, It is the plan of every merchant in the city to see that no passer of bac checks be allowed to escape. Several merchants have made the statement that the expense neces-

sary for the capture and conviction of such persons will be no object to them, and in every case the person who writes worthless checks will be brought to trial if it is possible. The number of bad checks which merchants here have accepted is not large, it is reported, but neverthe-less the local dealers are striving to make the punishment for those who are guilty so swift and sure that the practice will be discontinued al

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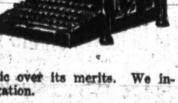
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suddenly called to his home in Seattle, Washington, on account of the death of his wife. Now, howfrom the first. The lecture Monday night covered

chapters 1-4, the introduction and prologue in which the writer sees a vision of the Seven Golden Candlesticks, and in the center an angel of Asia, giving each a special mes-sage, complimenting them for their achievements, upbraiding them for their failures, and stating to each that they would be punished in case antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believ

said that they would be of great value in studying the book of Revel

LECTURES ON THE

BOOK REVELATIONS

The bis preliminary remarks he stated that the puipit as a rule neldom attempted to, preach on this book, and the people, for the most part, were ignorant of its contents, but quoting the third verse of the first chapter. "Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those of Revelations Monday night. A large crowd was in attendance. The series of which he has spent a third of a century in the preparation and which have been given from coast to coast, were formally begun three months ago and were discontinued when Dr. Martin was guddenly called to his home in section of the words of the public is urged to come.

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Dr. Martin gave copies of his glossary of the symbolic terms, and tive and satisfying.



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the common ground, but her ag-heart still belongs to the stars. Do anybody care? 8, 8, 8, 1s of of the greatest blood-purifiers known, and helps build more blood cells. Its me icinal ingredients are purely veget ble. It never disarranges the stomace surely somebody in your family will, Somebody, get a bottle of S. S. S. nowlet somebody's mother begin to feel joyful again tonight. Maybe, maybe, it's your mother! S. S. S. is soid as all drug stores, in two sisce. The larger size is the more somewhere.

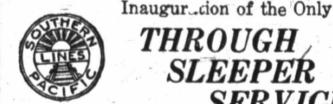
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LARGER AMOUNT **AGRICULTURAL**

Total Is \$245,000,000 With \$39,000,000 Purpose

WASHINGTON, July he war finance corpo total of \$237,000,000 standing at the close year ending June 30, ummary of operations by Managing Direct When the corpora perations in June, 19

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he reported, \$204,000.0 he reported, \$204,000.0 loans to banking an stitutions, \$54,000,000 companies, \$18,000,000 tive associations, an exporters.

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THE HAGUE, J fason Day of New the International night with conferen Krassin, regarding of his company's pr has concluded agreement with M will go to Moscow tiate a final agree It is proposed the ointly by the Amer Oil development fields in the Baku gions which have rivate ownership rovided for in th The party of wh head consists of San Francisco; ell, Philadelphia; York, and Ph an Hers; Hunter York, and Grant Fo

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ancial experts, and Chicago, legal advi-

MUSKOGEE, OK Tumiliation and gr ption of Jim Man he knew when both believed here to hat ble for the death father of Sarah R Creek freed girl, train near Dallas, ' Manuel while in tentiary at Jeffers forgery, told Rec been discovered nea which he owned ne o, and that his \$40,000,000, Rector magic of oil raise rom poverty to a But Rose, his ruardian, had po family money ba want to put up which authoriti nally Joe persuade The bond was \$2.000 expense mor

oe started to Me Muskogee friend millions for hims promised him hall from his land for ound that Manuel rication. The ex-into the desert, stranded He wire City for money to the humiliation freams he had e leved to have kil Manuel had pr x year term in the entiary for forgin er's allotment an oo, was a Creek SOND WITHDRA

ST. LOUIS, Jul Bond today ann ublican noming States senator, ex prevented him fr active campaign, leaves six conten

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MANAGING DIRECTOR MEYER SUBMITS A SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS.

LARGER AMOUNT IS FOR **AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES**

Total Is \$245,000,000 As Compared With \$39,000,000 For Export Purposes.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Books of the war finance corporation showed a total of \$237,000,000 in loans outstanding at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, according to a summary of operations issued today by Managing Director Eugene

When the corporation resumed operations in June, 1921, he stated, the loans outstanding totaled \$111.the loans outstanding totaled \$111,000,000 and since that time the corporation has authorized loans aggregating \$383,000,000, of which
\$53,000,000 was to assist in financing exports and \$310,000,00 for agricultural and livestock purposes.
Of the total amount, he added,
\$284,000,000 has been actually advanced on June 20, of which \$38,-'000,000 was for export purposes and \$246,000,000 for agricultural and

livestock purposes.
Of the loans approved, he con-tinued, \$289,000,000 represented adto co-operative marketing as-sociation and \$9,000,000 to expor-ters. Of the sums actually advanced. he reported, \$204,000,000 represented pany and was a member of loans to banking and financial institutions, \$54,000,000 to livestock companies, \$18,000,000 to co-operative associations, and 7,000,000 to

exporters.

Repayments of all loans since January, 1921, he declared, amounted to \$158,956,391, distributed as follows: 448,521,555 on loans made un der the war powers; \$35,635,543 on export loans approved prior to re-sumption of operations; \$33,138,580 loans approved subsequently to the resumption of operations, and

THE HAGUE, July 11 .- Henry Mason Day of New York, president the International Bannsdale corration, who arrived here last night with conferences with Leonid Erassin, regarding the development If his company's properties in Rushas concluded a preliminary agreement with M. Krassin and will go to Moscow July 24 to ne-motiate a final agreement. It is proposed that the develop-

jointly by the American corporation and the soviet government. Oil development in government fields in the Baku and Grozier reields in the Baku and Grozier regions which have not been under
brivate ownership previously, is
provided for in the agreement.
The party of which Mr. Day is
he head consists of Edward Reiser San Francisco; Eugene O'Con-Tork, and Philip Chadbourne, meers; Hunter Marston, New Jork, and Grant Forbes, Boston, fiancial experts, and George Ronald, hicago, legal adviser.

Believe Deception Of Negro Cause of Suicide of Indian

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MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 11.— Rumiliation and grief over the deception of Jim Manuel, negro, whom he knew when both were poor "bad fand" farmers near Muskogee, is believed here to have been responsibelieved here to have been responsi-ble for the death of Joe Rector, father of Sarah Rector, millionaire Creek freed girl, who died on a train near Dallas, Texas, Sunday.

Manuel while in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., for forgery, told Rector that oil had been discovered near a piece of land which he owned near Tampico, Mex-leo, and that his land was worth \$40,000,000. Rector, having seen the magic of oil raise his own family from poverty to a quarter million collar home in Kansas City, cred-

ted the story.

But Rose, his wife and Sarah's tuardian, had possession of the family money bag. She did not want to put up the \$8,000 bond which authorities demanded if Manuel was to be paroied. But finally Joe persuaded her, it is under-

The bond was made, and with The bond was made, and with \$2,000 expense money in his pocket, foe started to Mexico with his old Muskogee friend to get some oil millions for himself. Manuel had promised him half of the proceeds from his land for helping him out. When they got to Mexico, Rector found that Manuel's tale was a fabrication. The ex-convict vanished into the desert, leaving Rector stranded. He wired back to Kansas city for money to get home on and the humiliation after the fond dreams he had entertained is believed to have killed him.

Manuel had previously served a

Manuel had previously served a x year term in the Oklahoma pententiary for forging a deed to a siser's allotment and selling it. She too, was a Creek freed girl.

OND WITHDRAWS FROM RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

ST. LOUIS, July 11.-Sterling P Bond today announced his with drawal as a candidate for the republican nomination as United States senator, explaining his health prevented him from conducting an active campaign. His withdrawa leaves six contenders for the nomi-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 11 .-City and county authorities were today continuing an investigation of an attack on J. M. Boutwell and Mrs. Boutwell at their boarding place at Lewisburg yesterday noon by a mob of unmasked men.

Mr. Boutwell is in a local hospital in a serious condition. He was attacked in bed while taking a conday sleep, according to

Mrs. Boutwell was choked into inensibility, she stated.
Mr. and Mrs. Boutwell lived at the home of a well known physi-cian. The physician and the Bout-wells had received mysterious messages warning them to leave town, they stated to police and county authorities.

It was the 12th attack of this character here recently. Among the recent victims was Dr. J. D. Dowling, city and county health officer and health official of the federal government. No arrests have been made in any of the cases,

JOHN GREEN DIES AT BURKBURNETT MONDAY

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 11. John Green, an elderly man, died at his residence on East Fourth at his residence on hast Fourth street Monday night after a short illness. The funeral arrangements have not been announced. He is survived by a wife and six children, all of whom are here with the exvances authorized to banking and ception of Mrs. Henry Goodwin, who financial institutions, in cluding the companies; \$64,000, who has been advised by wire. Mr. Green was for a number of years employed at this place by the Wichita Mill and Elevator com-

EXPECT BIELASKI TO BE SUMMONED BEFORE INVESTIGATING COURT

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—A. Bruce Bielaski will probably be called within 48 hours to appear before the Cuernavaca court which is investigating his recent kidnaping, to supplement the deposition he made last week before a local judge. Arrest of the former American official is not expected, but it is believed he may be requested to go to Cuernavaca to assist in the final work of investigation.

REPORT CONFIRMATION

his own abduction" and the "judi-cial authorities have ordered his

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

Adoption of plans for reorganiz-ing the Southern Newspaper Pub-lishers' association as outlined by A. G. Newmyer of New Or-leans, second vice president, was the feature of the opening session of the 20th annual convention yes-

While the publishers were in the midst of business discussion the talk turned to the ship subsidy bill and resulted in individual members, including Colonel Robert Ewing of Louisiana, M. E. Foster of Texas and Major E. H. Stahlman of Tennessee stressing the importance of the bill to the economic develop-ment of the south.

grown in Italy annually.

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REPORT CONFIRMATION

OF ALEGED CONSPIRACY

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—There are further rumors of the impending arrest of A. Bruce Bielaski, forbard is alleged to have shet at Sullivan several times, then to have attacked him with a knife. Sullivan then fired both chambers of a double barrel shotgun. Hubbard is alleged to have shet at Sullivan then fired both chambers of a double barrel shotgun. Hubbard is alleged to have shet at Sullivan several times, then to have attacked him with a knife. Sullivan then fired both chambers of a double barrel shotgun. Hubbard is dend and his seriously as the result of a family difficulty here Monday.

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The newspaper El Universal Grafico says if has "been amply confirmed that Bielaski conspired in his own abduction" and the "judibard died almost instantly. Stray shots slightly injured two children

across the street.

Both men are M. K. & T. employes here. Hubbard is unmar-

IN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF **OBJECTIONABLE MEMBERS**

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The charter of the bookkeepers, stenog-raphers and accountants' union, number 12,646, has been suspended at the orders of Samuel Gompers by Hugh Frayne, New York state organizer. The move is admittedly nade to reorganize the local union and drop some of the present mem-

cording to union leaders, is caused by communists who have quietly igned in order to spread radical

RECRUITING FOR NAVY SOON TO BE RESUMED

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- After a drug addicts in the United States. | under the naval appropriation bill. | route.

County and precinct candidates assembled at the Labor Temple Tuesday morning at the open meeting held by the rallroad shopmen who are out on strike. No official business of any nature was conducted by the labor organizations. The meeting was called to order by the chairman and prayer offered. It was then turned over to the many candidates who had assembled. Attorney B. D. Sartin, candidate for county judges was the first one called upon to speak. He directed his talk along the lines of taxation and was well received. Several questions were asked him by the laboring men, among which was his view of the taxation of vendor lien. view of the taxation of vendor lien notes. Mr. Sartin said that as an attorney he interpreted the law as intending that vendor lien notes should be taxed. He supplemented this statement by stating that each man should be made to pay tax on the equity that he held in a piece of recovery and considered the holder

property and considered the holder of a note as having an interest in the property.

The candidates who were present some of whom spoke to the assemblage, included: Fred K. Smith, J. F. Maxwell, A. F. Kerr, Guy Raley, John A. Thomason, C. O. Simmons, R. H. Windham, John Simmens, Frank Morgan and Olaf Beau-

SECRETARY DENBY AND PARTY LEAVE YOROHOMA

MASHINGTON, July 11.—After a year's suspension recruiting for the navy under orders published today under orders published today will be resumed. Sixty-five thousand men will have to enlist or reenlist in the coming year in order to keep the navy up to the 86,000 men authorized pass through the inland sea en lever addicts in the United States.

COURT SAYS OLL

The county commissioners in session as a board of equalization Monday afternoon passed an order defining certain values and the basis thereof and stated that many of the

weeks ago.

The board explains that this cut dinance, resulted in a fine of \$5., does not apply to oil properties at a definite decision had been reached lice court docket has been very light. In the session Monday mornerty and that by reason of the fact that a reduction was granted the oil men, that this action called the board to make an equitable cut on other properties.

barrel valuation must all be located in school district in which said production is located.

"Second, the comperciler's daily report as to daily production of oil shall prevail except where it has been shown to be incorrect. "Third, the ten per cent reduction from 1921 values does not intend to apply to oil companies and like per-sons or companies."

leases to be exempt under the \$450

ONLY ONE FINE ASSESSED IN CORPORATION COURT

oil men and oil companies in the In police court Tuesday morning county have misconstrued the ten only one fine was assessed by Judge per cent reduction order of two W. H. Caldwell, This case, which

other properties.

The order as passed by the court Monday afternoon follows:

"Be it ordered by the commission-ers' court sitting as a board of equalization that it is necessary for gave a program here Monday night said board to define certain values at the Methodist church. They are on a tour and will sing at many "First, that personal property on Texas towns.

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\$19.50 and \$22.50 Organdie Dresses \$16.95

\$15.00 and \$17.50 Organdie Dresses\$12.95

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Fine quality imported voites are among the smart models included in the clear-ance sale. Values that are surely tempt-ing are offered in these favored summer frocks. \$12.50 to \$15.00 Voiles ... \$9.95 \$17.50 to \$19.50 Voiles \$14.95 \$22.50 to \$25.00 Voiles \$18.95 Pink, lavender, nile and, attractive fancy patterns are shown in a variety of fash-ionable styles.

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styles, trimmed in contrasting col-

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Take Your Guests to See the Times Pictorial Weekly News; They Don't Have One at Home

Half a dozen movie "line" parties

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Pronounce It?

to blend into the making of one thing, except in a very loose sense. And "suspicioned." You may have

heard it no later than yesterday. It is a rank barbarism in speech and as uncalled or as "illy" for "ill."
You may "suspect" something, but
you don't "suspicion" it. Suspicion

strictly a noun form; never a

And speaking of "suspect"—it is allowed to loaf on the job a lot, while its familiar imposter "expect" adventures into otherwise decent phraseology. "I expect so;""I expect he wants to go with us;" "I expect that would be the best plan." But you don't expect any such thing. You "suspect" it, in the broad sense of suspect. "I think so" is better, though "suspect" is right in many instances. The only things you "expect" are things you take are going to happen, occur, or come to pass. You "expect" guests, or "expect trouble" or "expect to be happy," or things like that. But you don't "expect" things that you suppose, or think. "Mrs. J. M. Huffman came in from

Mrs. J. M. Huffman came in from Amarillo Monday to visit her daugh-er, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith

"COMUS NO. ONE" TO BE SPUDDED IN JULY 14TH have seen the big times richestre

The "Comus No. One" will be patrons who went especially to see epudded in and completed by mid-the Pictorial declare that it was night Friday, July 14, according to even better than the first week. July 14, according to even better than the first week.

It's a pretty thing to show off to from the driller.

The well will be at Lake Wichita visitors, because unless they live in

The well will be at Lake Wichita pavilion, and music by Billy Buz- a real metropolis they don't have a zard's orchestra will accompany the unique, operations. A 200 barrel production is expected.

The dame will see take Wichita visitors, because unless they live in a real metropolis they don't have a well seem to be a some unusually attractive frequency of the relative and the which is the relative to the set of the relative to the rel

The dance will compliment the oil men's industry, and will be held in full view of the expected K. K. K. ceremonies on the south shore of the lake. A number of out-of-town guests are expected.

MESDAMES LUCAS AND

MILLICAN HOSTESSES

The dance of the south shore of the lake, and also features Nancy May, the little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Máy, a local infant champion. The baby "champ" is shown in action—very much in action, and the other poung people

social service work and meetings this summer. The circle members met Monday afternoon at the home VETS' AND SONS' SPONSOR RETURNS FROM CONVENTION met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Parker on Lucilie, with Mrs. H. N. Marshall joint hostess, and a number of social service reports were made, including the making of six little dresses for Day Nursery children.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxson, and Mrs. J. E. Strong, tion, and in Weatherford and Fort leader of the division, called the business meeting to order. After

leader of the division, called the business meeting to order. After business the members enjoyed a social session, during which the hostesses served sherbet and cake to the following: Mesdames J. W. Pond, A. A. Young, C. H. Parker, S. Hammond, W. C. Willis, D. A. Wilstoxson, J. E. Strong, J. M. Tweedy, C. E. Swindle, Ray Morgan, George Greene and C. O. Roark, Mrs. J. M. Isbel and Miss Helen Marshall were greats. GRANDMA KERR VERY ILLI

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoes contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified co-connut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoon-fulls of Mulsified, is a cup or glasswith a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanes the hair and sealp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruft and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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ientific preparation for-ted by Dr. James Ware, a us Southern physician. sins no harmful drugs.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS DR. SNUFFLE HANGS OUT SHINGLE; WHISPERING FOREST ALL AGOG By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The Times Pictorial is planned to show the local events of each week, and local artists, guests, etc. If you of her head with amasement, and Nick whistled softly. For there was ought to be included in the Weekly lian Ladies' Aid is one of the few organizations which are continuing social service work and meetings this summer. The circle members were and social service work and meetings this summer. The circle members were and social service work and meetings this summer. The circle members were needed.

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Whom Shall Molly Marry?

By ZOE BECKLEY

CLASS MEET POSTPONED

But almost every noon Billy in his roadster stopped for her and to-gether they went spinning off for The illness of "Grandma" Matt e Kerr, of 2223 Holliday, is the reason for the postponement of the Bruce Bible class social meeting to have Wheeler, at his office window been held Thursday. Grandma Kerr is very ill, and her friends are much concerned about her.

hands clenched in anger, "and I she stammered:
have to wrench every smile and "Some day, Ben, some one will use sparkle out of her as a miner sweats force on you—and then, heaven pity for gold. That weakling! That you!" broken stick! What does she see in ntertained at the home of Mrs. Ira him?"
Craig. 1816 Eleventh street,

He tried to immerse himself in office affairs. But the vision of

The Episcopal Wednesday morning at the Parish House. All members are asked to be present.

"I'm right, though," he told himself doggedly. "It's the elemental stuff that wins with women. No amount of civilization can change the fact that way down at bottom Molly is sister and I am brother of MEET TUESDAY EVENING
atholic Daughters will meet
evening at 8 o'clock at the
step 1.504 Night agreet. All

**Now I use a club of gold—the gold that means living and a career and power. That bitte-eyed stripling and power. That bitte-eyed stripling is my rival because she doesn't know what she wants! Very well—I'll smash him. When she's my wite she can pay it back if she wants to. She'll have the power and the post.

When Molly returned he sent for

"Molly," said he, "when I play a game I play it for blood. And I win! Well, I've just bought control of the Carson Construction company, the firm Barton is working for in a big way. I've decided he shall not be retained any longer. We've found a-better man. Molly you're sticking to a sinking ship.'
The girl went white as the paper on Wheeler's desk-white with fear for Billy Barton, whose hopes

CHAPTER XVII.

Work kept Molly occupied for company—white with the Carson company white with the Mynotic power of this man before her who smashed through ethics and fine considerations as a hammer smashes through golden filagree.

She went giddy with the spell of

Den's might and ruthlessness. Was he right after all? Could might be not only right, but weave an irre-sistible spell for a woman? Her mind "Gad, how she smiles up at him!" was in too chaotic a state to guide muttered the maker of knives, his her. It was with her lips only that

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office affairs. But the vision of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradley re-Molly and Barton kept haunting turned Monday from Monnett, Mo.,

COOL THINGS TO EAT DURING HOT WEATHER

Chocolate raisin ice cream sounds cool and good. The recipe for it is given as follows: Two cups milk. Two squares unsweetened choco

One cup chopped raisins-chopped One and one-half cups sugar. One-half cup flour.' Pinch of sait.

One pint of cream.

Heat the milk, chocolate and raisins in a double boiler. Mix the sugar and flour and add the hot liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook twenty minutes, stirring often. Add the beaten egg and salt and cook three minutes. Cool and add vanilla and cream and freeze.

GIRLS MAKE UP RANCH PARTY FOR TWO WEEKS

A group of five girle left Sunday for the McCallister ranch at Goodnight for a two weeks' house party The girls included Misses Janie and Leta Jo McCallister, Francie Adickes, Helen Knotts and Stella Winters. Miss Marjorie Woolsey will join the party when she returns from Colorado Springs next week, and Miss Lillian Randle will

backache and gen-eral weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at

could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book athome one day and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very goodresults and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me."—Rose Waidner, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

That is the thought so often axpressed in letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These women know what they have suffered, they describe their symptoms and state how they were finally made well.

inally made well.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

a medicine made from Compound is a medicine made from medicinal roots and herbs, and without where they were called some time ago by the illness of Mr. Bradley's mother. En route home they stayed for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carithers at Bentonville, Ark. former residents of Wichita Falls.

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Experts Recognize the Sea Serpent, "Hobgoblin" of the Ancients, as Real

Stream, the oldest was the theory published recently that the railroad viaduct consecting the mainland of Florida with Key West had so diverted the course of the great eceanic river as to chill the climate of the British Isles.

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The United States Weather Bureau says that the Gulf Stream does not influence the temperature even of our own North Adantie Coast, though, aquatically speaking, it really does carry with it a tropical climate. Which means simply that many tropical fishes and other forms of life native to Southern latitudes follow its warm current north-

This, according to a theory which science is at least helf inclined to accept, accounts for the occasional appearance of the sea serpent of our shores. That remarkable creature shoes normal habitat is the depths of the tropical ocean, now and then comes north as the Gulf Stream, perhaps following the prey on which it is accustemed to feed. For a number of years it has failed to turn up, bur perhaps this summer it may do so, furnishing excitement at the beach resorts and "scare heads" for the newspapers.

It will not do to declare the sea serpent a myth. The Smithsonian monograph on deep-sea creatures, by Goode and Bean, than which there is no higher authority, says: "It cannot be doubted that somewhere in the depths of the seas are living certain animals unknown to science and of great size, which come occasionally to the surface and give a foundation to such stories as those of the sea serpent.'

The late Prof. Agassiz wrote: "It is at least reasonable to suppose that there exists an animal corresponding more or less to the descriptions given of the sea serpent."

People commonly speak of the sea serpent as if there were only one of its kind, but it is manifest that if such a creature exists a species must be concerned. It may be, perhape, a very rare species, inhabiting the profoundest depths. from which only an occasional individual emerges.

Science knows very little about the animals that dwell in the depths of the ocean. A few, mostly very remarkable in one way or another, have been brought up with dredge nets, but nobody can tell what "monsters and chimeras dire" may not prowl in those dark and mysterious abysses.

It is not necessary to suppose that the sea serpent is a snake. Indeed, the creature is much more likely to belong to some other goological order. One notes that whenever and wherever reported it is seen always during the summer months or in early autumn, suggesting the idea that it is a tropical animal, wandering into Northern latitudes in the warm season of the year,

There is so much well-authenticated evidence in the sea serpent's behalf that one eannot throw it scornfully aside. Affidavits of whole ships' companies—as in the case us, the Pauline and the Osborne -cannot be regarded as worthless. Furthermore, one is struck by the remarkable alikeness of descriptions given by observers. Details vary in different narratives, but the important characteristics of the animal are ever the same.

TT HAS an enormously long neck and huge eyes; its tail is of great length and it seems to have four flippers or swimming paddles, by the aid of which it travels at high speed through the water. When viewed from near at hand it is observed to have a sort of mane that floats on the surface. It is dark above and light in color on its under side. Apparently it is at least 150 feet long.

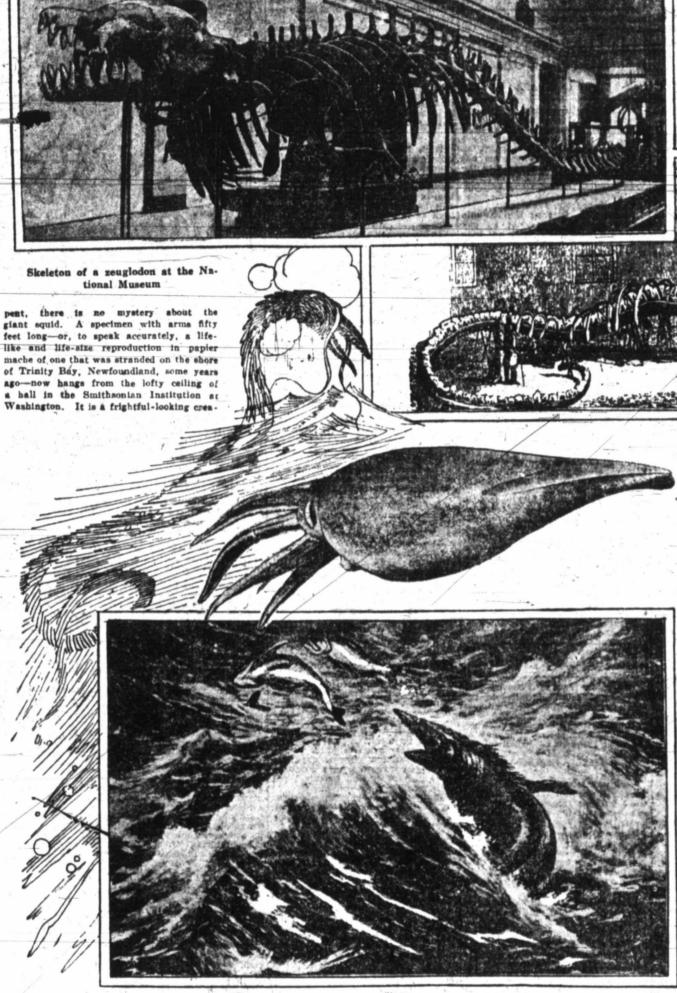
On the 6th day of August, 1848, H. M. S. Daedalus was cruising in North Pacific waters. The morning was clear, with only a slight hase. A shout from the watch in the foretop brought all hands on deck, and officers and men lined up at the weather. rail to behold an extraordianry sight. Less than a quarter of a mile off the weather bow was swimming, in an almost calm sea, what looked like a gigantic snake. Sixty feet of its length was visible, and its head was erected four or five feet above the surface.

The creature was swimming at a speed of about fifteen miles an hour and was so close at hand that officers on board were able to observe it at leisure with field glasses. Its back was dark brown, likewise the head, and the throat yellowish white. Boats were lowered with the intention of going in chase and harpoons were hastily seized, but before a start could be made in pursuit the monster suddenly disappeared.

In 1877 an animal of like description was seen in the Mediterranean by the officers and crew of Queen Victoria's yacht, the Osborne. Eleven years leter, near Reckport, Me., a sea serpent of monstrous size caused much excitement. But instances of the kind have been so numeroue that no attempt can be made to chroniele them. On one occasion a steamship, the Connecticut, reached port several days everdue and reported that she had lost much time chasing an enormous snake which "fled across the sea in spirals."

Most remarkable was the adventure of the bark Pauline, whose officers and crew made affidavit that on July 8, 1873, in latitude 5 degrees 13 minutes south, longitude 35 degrees west, they all saw three large sperm whales off the lee bow. Suddenly some sort of monster appeared just ahead and, throwing an arm 100 feet or more in length around one of the whales, encircled it three times and literally dragged it headforemost to the bottom. Subsequently what was thought to be the same creature was seen to uplift an arm sixty feet above the surface.

It is manifest that the animal here concerned was not a snake. What, then, was it? Apparently it was a giant squid, which of all denizens of the deep is surely the most formidable. When full-grown it weighs more than five tons, with two arms or tentacles 100 feet long. These, for grasping its prey, are supplemented by eight



The mosasaur, an extinct sea serpent

ture, but the original was only half-grown. The giant squid is a mollusk. It is a creature of the ocean depths, rarely appearing at the surface, Always it swims backward, making progress by expelling water rearward from a sort of siphon. Brown on top and lighter in color beneath, its tail expands horizontally in two winglike flukes. Seen swimming, with its tail erected above the water, the tail might easily be mistaken for a head, while the long tentacles dragged floating behind and undulated by the waves would suggest a snake.

Thus it will be understood why some naturalists are disposed to believe that stories of the sea serpen, are in reality based upon occasional appearances of this monstrous mollusk. In Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" an attack is made by several of them upon Captain Nemo's submarine craft while it is floating at the surface with the hatch open; one of his sailormen is dragged into the depths, and they are driven off with much difficulty by hacking at their tentacles

The giant squid is properly a denisen of tropical seas. Its species seems to be more numerous in the Indian Ocean than anywhere In those waters the fisherman knowsnot when he may see a monster with goggling eyes a foot in diameter rise out of the depths and fling across his boat a snakelike tentacle armed with suckers so powerful that, once fastened upon an object, nothing short of horsepower can pull them off. For such an emergency he keeps ready at hand a keen knife, If captured, the man will be quickly drawn into the closer orace of the eight shorter arms and the frightful creature will sink with him to the bottom, there to tear him to pieces at leisure with its parrot-like beak,

ON the twenty-sixth of October, 1873, two fishermen were out in a small boat near the east end of Belle Isle, Conception Bay, Newfoundland, when they saw a strange object floating on the water. They struck it with a gaff and instantly it shot out two enormous arms over the boat, trying to seize its assailants. One of the men, Theophilus Picot, cut off both arms with an ax, whereupon the creature fled, darkening the water with an inky fluid. One of the severed pieces of tentacle, seventeen feet long and

sent to Yale College. Its size indicated that

the squid was not more than half-grown. In 1861, on the 30th of November, be tween Madeira and Teneriffe, the French dispatch steamship Alecton came upon a huge equid floating at the surface of the sea. According to the story, it was asleep, but presumably it was dying. The vessel was stopped, and several volleys were poured into the animal from rifles. Harpoons were thrown into its body, but they would not hold. Finally a rope with a running knot was slipped over its tail and an attempt was made to hoist it upon deck; but its great weight caused the rope to cut through and, falling back into the sea, it disap-

In the National Museum at Washington is the skeleton of a marine animal which when alive must have corresponded rather closely in its appearance to descriptions of the sea serpent. Indeed, as it swam along the surface of the sea it could have looked like nothing so much as a gigantic snake.

three and a half feet in circumference, was It was seventy feet long, mostly tail, with a head like that of an alligator, and four great flippers or swimming paddles, Quite

possibly it had a mane.

The creature is called a "zeuglodon." and is supposed to be extinct. It was a mammal, and in its day must have been a tyrant of the seas. Its head was four feet ong and its jaws were armed with teeth, which indicate that the animal was ferecious and predatory. In front were eight buge teeth for seizing and tearing, and back of these a series of flat teeth with saw edges for cutting.

It is not a certainty that the species is extinct. There may be a few left alve. Not so very long ago zenglodons were exreedingly numerous in the coastal waters of our Atlantic and Gulf States, How numerous they were is shown by the fact that in Mississippi and Alabama walls on farms are sometimes built of their bones. Apparently when they died their carcasses drifted ashore and were buried in the sand or mud of shallows. Hence the accumula-

Saving the Baby's Eves

IN TWENTY-FOUR of our States doctors and midwives are required by law to give eye medicine to all new-born bables. A national committee for the prevention of blindness is now trying to make this kind of attention obligatory everywhere,

Any new-born child is liable to be attacked by a virulent ophthalmia, which, unless promptly checked, will destroy the sight. Thousands of blind persons in this country owe their dreadful misforture to neglect of a simple preventive measure by physician or nurse. A few drops of ordinary formaline in a tumblerful of water, freely administered as an eyewash, would have saved their

It is a fact worth while for anybody to know that three drops of formaline in half a tumblerful of water, liberally used with eye-dropper, will quickly cure a "cold the eye" or almost any case of acute confunctivitis. But beware the pure stuff,

which is dangerously powerful. Many persons have learned, to their subsequent misfortune, that blindness, or, in fact, eye trouble of any kind is not to be

the treatment of the newly born, science is again demonstrating its efficacy in the con-

Digging Made Easy

TTHE new method of digging a ditch alongside a railroad track is to hitch a kind scoop to the front of a locomotive. By this means twenty miles of ditch can be plowed in one day at a cost of about \$6.25 per mile.

The ditch can be thus dug three feet deep and fourteen feet from the center line of the track, the amount of dirt removed being eighteen cubic feet per lineal foot of ditch. The operation of the digging machine is controlled from the deck of the locomotive by air valves

Contrasted with the old nick-and-shovel method, the locomotive ditch digger has achieved what, years ago, was regarded as physical impossibility so far as speed is (which were set loose in the jaws, like those of an alligator) scattered among them. Nearly fifty years ago a faker named Koch got hold of the most perfect skull of a zeuglodon that has ever been found. He

stuck it on the end of a long string of zeuglodon vertebrae (the latter representing two or more of the original antifals) and exhibited the composite as the skeleton of a sea serpent, giving it the pseudo-scientifie name of "hydrarchus." It excited great popular curiosity and brought him much

The hydrarchus, a sea serpent made

up of skeletons of fossil animals

At left-e giant sould

money; but in a fire in Chicago it was

mostly destroyed, the skull being fortunately

There was a good deal of excitement re-

cently about a plesiosaur which was

alleged to have been seen in a lake in-

Argentina. If a reptile of that species

(which was, however, marine, and not be-

longing to fresh water) were really living

today it would make a fairly creditable sea

serpent, as suggested by a naturalist, who

has described it as resembling a snake

threaded through the body of a tortoise. It

is believed that the plesiosaur became ex-

tinct some millions of years ago, but no-

till survive; crocodiles, for instance.

body can prove it. Animals equally ancient

A arriving at San Francisco from the South

Pacific told a story which caused much

wonder to scientific men. While becalmed

in twelve fathoms of clear water he had

seen crawling over the bottom an extraordi-

nary animal of gigantic size. Its neck was

enormously long and its tall rather short.

It had paddles like the flippers of a turtle. In brief, its description answered in every

detail to that of a plesiosaur. The skipper

was not an educated man, and it was hardly

possible that he could ever have heard of a

plesiosaur. Yet the points he gave were

accurate, even to the number of toes on

The plesiosgurs inhabited in great num-

bers the vast shallow-sea which 7,000,000

years or so ago extended all over Texas.

Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and the terri-

tory northward as far as the Arctic Ocean.

But those same waters, at the same period,

each foot.

FEW years ago the skipper of a vessel

tions of bones which nowadays are turned

up by spade and pickax, with teeth

really did resemble rather strikingly the modern sen serpent, as the latter is commonly described. They were not snakes, yet were "python-like."

Curiously enough, while the modern marine hobgoblin remains such a mystery, we know more about those ancient sea serpents than about any other reptiles of the ancient past. We know what they looked like, how they lived, what they ate, the sort of skin that covered their bodies and even their color markings. Skin casts in the rocks (originally mud) which preserve their skeletons occasionally show plain traces of pigment in stripes that adorned their bodies.

There were at least ten species of these python-like "mosasaurs," whose range was by no means restricted to the cretaceous sea, above mentioned. Bones of six species have been dug up in New Jersey. How numerous they were may be judged from the circumstance that in one valley is Wyoming the late Prof. O. C. Marsh came across seven of their skeletons lying close together. When alive they must have aver-

THE typical mosasaur had a skull five I feet long, and its lower jaw was hung like a snake's, with an attachment of car tilage, enabling it to open its mouth enormously wide. Its head was flat and pointed and its long tail flat and deep like that of an eel. Provided with four powerful swimming paddles, it could doubtless travel through the water at a tremendous pace,

At Table Bay, in the summer of 1867, an enormous monster was seen advancing into the harbor. It was about 100 feel long and traveled with an undulating snakelike movement. It's head was crowned with long hair, and keen-sighted persons among the affrighted observers declared that they could see its eyes. The military were called out and a brisk fire was opened upon the creature at 500 yards. That it was hit and disabled by wounds became evident when it ceased to move. Boats were thereupon sent to examine it and it was found to be nothing but a mass of seaweed.

Undoubtedly there have been many similar cases of illusion where the sea serpent was concerned. In one instance a number of purpoises swimming in single file, their leaps suggesting the undulations of a gigan-tic snake, gave rise to a mistake of the kind. Another supposed "monster" was in reality a stem of giant kelp 300 feet. long which had been torn loose from its bottom mooring by a storm presumably. It bore at one end a bulb the size of a barrel, crowned with a tuft of leaves forty feet long. Tossed by the waves in such a way to suggest a snake swimming, the huge plant bore an aspect well calculated deceive the casual and inexperienced

Nevertheless, the sea serpent may exist it would be a rash person who should deny the plausibility, or even the likelihoodthough, as already said, if there be such an animal, it is presumably not a snake at ail, nor a reptile of any kind. Some day, perhaps, a dead individual of the mysterious species may be cast upon shore or be found floating on the sea. If that shall happen, it will afford a most interesting contribution to our knowledge of natural history and will solve a puzzle which for thousands of years has vexed mankind.

Uprooting Our Human Ills

PEOPLE are losing their teeth nowadays to a large extent. They are glad to get rid

"Really, my dear, they aren't worn any ore," said a woman of fashion, lighting a fresh cigarette. Except, of course, the kind you buy. They are infinitely less troublesome.

Doctors nowadays are constantly sending patients to the dentist's to have their teeth examined. Teeth are suspected of causing all sorts of bodily mischiefs. Is it just a new medical fad?

Evidence seems to show that in the main it is not. There is excellent reason for believing that teeth are accountable for many physical atiments whose origin has hitherto been deemed mysterious.

The physical "miseries of old age," of which so much is said in the literature of older sys, do not so commonly or so severely afflict us moderns in later life. This is particularly true of rheumatism and gout; and one important reason seems to be that our teeth are better cared for and preserved.

A decaying tooth is a germ factory. It is producing a continual supply of noxious bacilli which, being swallowed, are likely to find their way through blood vessels and lymph channels to the joints, where they lodge, multiply, feed upon the tissues and set up inflammation. The result is what'we call rheumatism.

But incomparably worse than the decayed tooth is the abscessed tooth. You may go about for years with a dozen abcesses at the roots of your teeth and never suspect anything wrong in that quarter, though in the meantime perhaps they are causing you atmost distress with one malady or snother.

Your dentist gives you no warning; the presence of abscesses is no more apparent to him then it is to you. But the time comes when your physician is led to suspect that your teeth may be making the trouble. Ha tells you to have your jaws X-rayed, and thereby the source of the mischief is re-

You get rid of the infected teeth and pretty soon you find that you are getting

What happens in such a case is this: The abscesses, formed by pus-producing bacteria, are squeezed every time one chews. The squeezing presses pus out of them . md poisonous "toxin" is thereby forced out,

to be carried by the blood stream and through lymph vessels to other parts of the body. There is no telling where it will do mischief. Quite possibly it may affect the

The writer knew a man whose eyes were entirely disabled by a cause that seemed mysterious. Blindness threatened him. The oculist said, "The trouble comes presumably either from your teeth or from your tonsils." Removals of the tonsils did no good. Most of the man's teeth were pulled out, but he did not get well.

Now here was a curious point. The remaining teeth received from the X-rays a clean bill of health; they were declared all right. Nevertheless, in desperation the man had them pulled out, seven in all, and three proved to be abscessed. Out of one of the sockets there dropped a pus one as big as a

When this was accomplished the man's eyes got rapidly well. They had been suffere ing from toxin polsoning.

Unfortunately, the X-rays, while often furnishing valuable affirmative evidence where tooth infections are concerned, are not to be counted on for reliable negative testimony. In other words, if they say that your teeth are not abscessed they may be lying. This is liable to leave the sufferer up in the air. His only way to be absolutely sure is to sacrifice all his teeth.

Photography by Wireless

THROUGH wireless means, supplemented by an instrument comewhat resembling in its mechanism the human eye, we shall be able before long to talk to a person hun-dreds or thousands of miles away, and at the same time see that person's face. Comversation by radio will thereby be rendered more intimate and agreeable. We can even watch the other person's changes of expression while he talks see him smile at a joke while we hear him laugh, etc.

Nikola Tesla, the famous electrician, is responsible for this prediction. He says that he is now trying to perfect the regulsite apparatus for this expected new development of radio, which he calls "tale

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922.

we hope for that we see not, then do we

Patience had no sooner placed herself by the mount of sorrows, but the whole heap sunk to such a degree that it did not appear onethird part as big as it was before.-Joseph Ad-

ON CARELESS READING AND LISTENING

If there's one class of well-intentioned folks in the world who cause more trouble and grief than any other fifty-seven varieties, it is the person who goes off half-cocked.

There are concrete examples every ten seconds. But Monday afternoon a very neat little, sweet little girl walked into The Times office and stated that she had been gone, and that somebody told her her name had been printed as winner of a cash prize in recent contest conducted for the children on the and collected their prizes some two weeks ago, the page editor was non-plussed for a minute. Then she lady. "No, they said my name was one of the prize winners; that I got some of the money," the child said, a shadow of disappointment creeping into her face. The page editor hunted up the announcement and showed it to her, and sure enough, her name was in the honorable mention list-completely separated from the prize winners, and plainly designated for what they were. The child could hardly hide her disappointment, and winked back a real tear.

Somebody went off half-cocked and took the time to spread a grief for a little pair of feet, simply because they were too careless to be sure of what they said.

And all Monday afternoon little fellows, candi dates for membership in the boy's Rotary Knot Hole Gang, were swarming into the office saying somebody told them that The Times said the passes were to be given out for the last time Monday. And the paper had stated plainly, in one or two notices, that the last time at the juvenile court room at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

People apparently never hesitate to take some body else's word for a mis-statement or mistake in the newspaper. "You said in the paper yesterday-." Then the paper is hunted up. "No, ma'am, . It doesn't say that. It says-," "Oh, well, somebody told me-."

But of course the newspapers aren't the chief sufferers from the half-cocked army. Everybody suffers. Half the people one meets have acquired the habit of listening to half a thing or finding out half a thing, or seeing half a thing-and then acting. They are the condarned nulsances of earth, some of them, and a nuisance for which there isn't the vaguest vestige of a reason.

Don't go off half-cocked. Read what you read carefully or don't read it at all; at least, don't attempt to report on it if you have failed to do so. And listen carefully to what you hear. And check up on what is being repeated around you before you let it get under the skin.

Develop some dignity of action in your re-action to what you read and see and hear, in other words.

THE REAL ISSUE IN THE SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN.

While one of the candidates is running as a simon ure Ku Kluxer, another as a sympathetic Ku Kluxer, as a genuine prohibitionist and one as an antiprohibitionist it appears that the only real issue in the senatorial campaign is the tariff issue and on this issue there are two outstanding candidates. These candidates are Senator Charles A. Culberson and Clarence Ousley. It might be said also that these two are the outstanding men in the race.

Senator Culberson made his position plain early the campaign when he said: "I favor the levying of revenue duties on practically all imports, whether raw material or the finished product, and I am oped to the levying of protective duties on any imrts, whether raw material or the finished pro-

We believe that a review of Senator Culberson's rd will show that he has always voted in acce with this principle. He has always voted for a revenue duty on the raw material of the farmer m there has been a duty on the finished product manufacturer but he has never voted for a protective tariff either for the manufacturer the farmer. He did not vote for the emergency

ff for this reason, Mr. Ousley professes the same tariff principles as or Culberson but in practice it appears that he willing to enter into a bargain with the manufacinterests to give them a highly protective nufactured products in exchange for a ective tariff on raw materials. It appears that he had been in the senate he would have voted r the emergency tariff and that if now is congress would support the Fordney-McCumber measure coviding the highest tariffs ever levied in this country. Mr. Ousley has not said this in so many words and it may be that we are going too far in that assumption. We certainly do not wish to do Mr. Ousley an injustice and if we are wrong in this we will be glad to have a statement from him just as to that he would do.

I often think about the great harm that come rom neglect. You see it everywhere. Where is the city that keeps the holes in its roads carefully repaired at all times? And how rarely, after starting a good movement for the bettering of the city, does it continue in efficient form?

In war, it is usually the general who is able to earn the most "neglects" of the enemy who wins.

An automobile passed me the other day that rattled from "stem, to stern." The wheels wobbled, a spring was broken, and goodness knows what remained normal. Not very far beyond I came upon another automobile that had torn up the road for a dozen yards or more from the loss of a wheel. The first word that came to my mind was neglect.

I passed a house on my way to work today Whole foundation stones had fallen from their place I said to myself that someday that house would fall.

I watched a builder build a wall. He was re-enforcing a part that he had already put up. I asked him why. He said that in his judgment the architect bad estimated too light a support and that he did not believe in running any risks—that he wanted his walls to stand forever!

And this was the part that was to be under ground at that!

The tree that is neglected soon dies. I walk through forests and am pained at heart to see so many great giants dead and dying. But, you see, no one cared.

It is so easy to discover and to repair the leak at the start-but so difficult, and many times too late when neglect has had its time,

A neglected talent is a pitiful thing. A neglected education-hours lost without improvement, how

That "do it now" motto has been much over worked. But it is as full of truth today as ever. You may put it in newer form if you wish: Neg-

JUST FOLKS

IF I HAD HIS MONEY.

wish I had his money. There's a thousand things

I'd do. I'd build a children's hospital, and keep it going, too Woman's Page. As the four prize winners had come If I had all his millions I'd go round from day to day Just looking for a mortgage I could lift and throw

AWAY: remembered that there had been some names in an If I were rich as he is, I would make it my renown honorable mention list. She explained to the little To be the biggest-hearted and the kindest man in

> I've told it to my neighbors and I've told it to m would do with money in this

strife. And ne'er a rich man passes but I nod my head an BAY:

"Now if I had his money 'twould be spent a differ ent way;

know a lot of needy folks that fellow doesn't see And you can bet I'd help them if his wealth belonged to me."

wish I had his money. I believe that I could cure A dozen cares this minute that my relatives endure. There's trouble all around me, there are men in want the most frequent of industrial actoday.

Yet he never seems to see them as he goes along But if I had his

Until I'd done the thing to which the rich are all so

I'm saving for the future and it's little I can give, It takes the most of what I earn in decency to live, There's still a mortgage on my house and while it

hovers there, . My neighbors can't expect that I will shoulder their despair;

metimes they say I'm stingy, but at heart I'm really not,

For if I had a fortune I would gladly do a lot. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By TOM SIMS.

When a man steps on your hat that's one over head expense underfoot.

Ireland is having a hard time, but just wait un il she tries to pass a soldier bonus.

California is growing Turkish tobacco. Gues they blame Los Angeles.

What has become of the old-fashioned woma who was raising a husband and 10 children?

The man who is all wrapped up in himself isn't going anywhere.

There is a bright side. If you don't enjoy your racation you will enjoy coming back. French baby born in an airplane is the highes

born Frenchman.

The hand that rocks the cradle is too often the

It is easy to be boss in your home. All you have o do is send the rest of the family away. Movie stars never have to rehearse for a wedding.

The man who wakes up and finds himself famou

Strange things happen. We know a June bride

Maybe the Confederate veteran who walked 614 miles in 30 days was practicing for the railroad strike.

Amundsen may reach the north pole if he doesn' get cold feet.

"Auto and Airplane Collide"-headline. And it happened in Los Angeles where they are suppose to have good roads.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922.

There is a quotation with 20 letters in it. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance:
Belonging to him—I, 15, 5—his. The "h" will be the first letter in the quotation, the "l" the 15th, and the "s" the eighth.

Can you unravel the myse-Can you unravel the mysfere are the keywords

Belonging to him—1, 16, 8.

Nothing—5.

A girl's name—10, 7, 14, 13.

A shoemaker's tool—11, 2, 17.

A great number—6, 18, 16, 12.

Answer to sixth Enigma: Better be right than be president. Key words: Tin, Debs, Grant, beet, there, Bert, hip.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

subjecks and I was setting there lissening to them on secount of Gladdia not having chased me out yet and pop came and stood in the parier door and looked at Mr. Parkins a wife, saying, Good covning,

Mr. Parkins. Esving, sed Mr. Parkins. And pop looked at him a wile high as the present vogue.

longer saying, Youre not by eny they are called Louis heels, after chance a gambeling man, are you, the vain French king who originated

up a little innocent wame of poker but of corse if you dont, play you dont play, pop sed.
O I see, well, as far as that goes. of corse I have a smattering of the of Smithsonian game, that is to say I know the thinks that bald:

enuff ixperience to sit in on a friendly game and take care of my-self, as it were, Mr. Parkins sed. Meening he knew how to play, and pop sed. Good, the same comfort to the bald. Plenty of bald-heads are mentioned in the pop sed, Good, fine, come rite along, Im sure Gladdis will ixcuse you a vile, wont you Gladdis?

Mr. Parkins is perfeckly free as far as his actions are conserned. Im sure, Gladdis sed, looking independent but mad, and Mr. Parkins sed, Thats very good of you. Im sure. And he went up in the setting room with pop looking glad and Gladdla picked a book up off of the plane and slammed it down agen hard, me saying. Wats a matter Gladdis, are you mad?

Speek wen youre spoken to, sed Proving she was.

Beware Carbon Gas

You often read of someone getting "knocked out" or killed by the fumes of an automobile's exhaust in a closed garage. Such polsining is called earbon monoxide poisoning.
This sort of poisining is one of cidents. Nor is it always caused by the exhaust fumes of automo-

a leaky furnace or chimney or a gas store without flue connection, such movie is out for the building having as tenement, tailor shop, or boarding Men who try this usually go crazy

This warning will bear repeating: Never run your automobile engine

in your garage with the door shut! Too many men have been found dead for coa beside a running motor in a closed north l garage to make that sort of thing Alaska. Carbon monoxide gas has no color, odor or taste, and you don't know

when you are being poisoned.

The best thing to do in case of 1. Administer oxygen as quickly as possible, preferably from a cylinder of oxygen through an inhaler

2. Remove patient from atmosphere containing carbon monoxide. 3. If breathing is feeble, at once start artificial respiration by prone posture method.

4. Keep the victim flat, quite, and

Fresh apples are now being But it may also be a transitive verb, shipped from the north Pacific ports thus, "He could not antidote the Europe by way of the

Brick was first used for street against."
paving in America in 1873 in It's use
Charleston, W. Va.

By ALBERT APPLE

Found-a girl who doesn't want to go into the movies! She is Marian F. Anderson, beautiful Boston blond, 17 years old.

A Goldwyn movie seout, looking for possibilities, offered her a screen job. She refused—"because my mother wouldn't want me to go into the movies, and I wouldn't do anything that my mother didn't

want me to."

Parents, whose children are as hard to handle as hot potatoes will reflect that Miss Anderson's unusual attitude is enough to make her a drawing card in the movies, regardless of beauty. The species is almost extinct. nost extinct.

PIG. Times get steadily better. You see this indicated in the old reliable barometer, pig iron production.

In June, 236 tons of pig iron were turned out by the furnaces for each 86 tons in July, 1921.

The gain is enormous. Best of all, it is not a sensational over-night

By LEE PAPE

Mr. Parkins cans to see my sister
Gladdis last nite and they was in the parier tawking about diffrant subjecks and I was setting there

FOOLISH, High heels are coming back on women's shoes, Advance samples are shown at the National Shoe Styla show, in Boston, Fortunate for women's health, the extreme French neel is not returning. The new heels will be Louis style, about twice as

Mr. Parkins, you dont play poker, them to make his short body tailer, for instants, I sippose?

O, no sir, certeny not, Im quite heel. If nature intended us to wear settled in my habits, you mite say, stilts back of our ankles, she'd have thank you for inquiring, Mr. Par- grown them on our feet. Foot troules started when horsemen invente thats all rite. I have some heels to keep their boots from allpfrends up stairs, there are 3 of us ping in the starry. The higher they altogether and I thawt if I could are, the mone seclish and healthdestroying,

An old scientific nag is trotted out Institution. He thinks that baldness is increasing rules and that sort of thing and I hair becoming unnecessary, and that have a fair ideer of wat to play and in 2,500 years men's skulls will be wat not to play under various siras hairless as billiard balls.

The scientists of several thousand

> truth is, the amount of hair in all generations depends on the condition of the thyroid gland.

George Murray, 9 years old, shoot himself in the head with a blank

artridge while watching a movie at

the picture that he was unconscious-ly imitating the actions of the leading actor. You have observed small boys pommeling the air with their

AUDIENCES. member of the audience can im-Movies rarely are any worse than

is liked by its financial supporters The rare exception is when we be-come fascinated by a character come fascinated by a character Monday morning, at a quarter we're glad we're not, or a situation we're pleased ot find ourselves not Louis was rising from table to set

Seventy-six dollars a ton is paid for coal by the world's farthest-north hospital, at Point Barrow,

Yet this coal is mined only 100 miles away. Go where you will, cheap transportation bobs up as one of the and I warn you that only the most greatest problems. The system of solld of reasons can be worth stat-distribution is in its infancy.

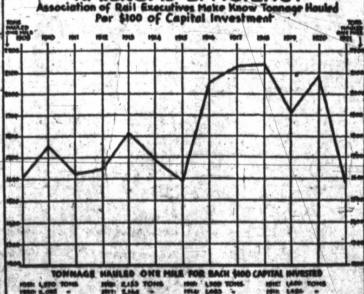
LEARN A WORD

Today's word is antidote. accent on the first syllable. The It is most commonly used as a 5. Afterward give him plenty of noun, and means remedy for polsoa or other evil. As a noun, it is used with "against," "for" or "to."

> It comes from the Latin antidotum, derived from the Greek "given It's used like this: "Republics are the antidotes for oppression."

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH RAILROAD EFFICIENCY



OUT OUR WAY

I THINK ILL WAIT WELL IF ITS TILL YOU'VE GOT POSSIBLE FOR HOW WOULD THAT PIPE EMPTIED YOU TO DO IT. INTO THE SKILLET YOU LIKE TO I'D PREFER MINE HAVE YOUR THEN ILLHAVE A WITHOUT A LOT EGGS, GIRLS TOBACCO OMELET. OF DIRTAND ASHES IN THEM.

CARAMOUCHE • by Rafael Sabatini (Continued From Our Last Issue) gard, a nameless dread staring from

DAD RESIGNED HIS JOB AS CAMP

COOK RIGHT AFTER THE FIRST MEAL

cartridge while watching a moyie at Middletown, N. Y.

This interests scientists. Their explanation is that George had become so hypnotically interested in the picture that he was unconscious in the picture that he was unconscious distributed in a linguage. The Bois is nearly mail well, well: Remark, I beg you, how history repeats itself—with ceriming actor. Tou have observed small boys pommelling the air with their first while watching a moyie brawl, as in the others, after all with their first while watching a moyie brawl, as in the others, and now as is dangerous if used recklessly.

Auddiences.

The Bois de Boulogne, Alme in Could we follow? Could be demined her. "Could we follow? Could we proved in that second formed her. "Could we follow? Could we proved in a lunge.

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Expecting it now, Andre-Louis sheept in the did?"

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you if you desire it, monsieur."

"What else do you suppose that I of a girl.

desire? To talk?".

They were speeding through the with one of these friends of M. le Marquis, and arrange o'clock tomorrow, as usual."
CHAPTER VIII

participating in

The first step in reforming the startled him by announcing Mademovie is reforming the audiences.

Men who try this usually go crary

He looked at his watch. Although

his cabriolet was acready at the door he had a few minutes to spare. He excused himself from La Chapeller, and went briskly out to the ante-She advanced to meet him, her manner eager, almost feverish.
"I will not affect ignorance of why you have come," ne said quickly, to make short work, "But time presses,

"But . . Oh, Andre, this meeting must not take place!" She came close up to him, to set her hands upon his shoulders, and stood so, her face within a foot of his own.
"You know, of course, of some

good reason why it should not?" "You may be killed," she answered him, and her eyes dilated as she spoke.

It was far from anything that h had expected that for a moment could only stare at her. Then thought he had understood. laughed as he removed her hands from his shoulders, and stepped back. This was a shallow devices childish and unworthy in her. me. There is an oath I swere on the dead hand of Philippe de Vilmorin, I could never have hoped that God could never have hoped that God would afford me so great an oppor-tunity of keeping it."

"You have not kept it yet," she warned him. He smiled at her. "True!" he

"Coming." Andre answered him. prise invaded his stern face.
"If you will await my return, Aline, you will oblige me deeply."
She did not answer him. She was numbed. He flook her silence for assent, and bowing, left her.
Standing there, half-frensied by her helplessness, she duight again a sound of vehicles and hoofs on the cobbles of the street below. A car-

risge was approaching.

She sped to the door of the antaroom, and pulling it wide stood
breathlessly to listen. It was a woman's voice asking in urgent tones
for M Andre-Louis—a voice at first
vaguely familiar, then clearly recognized, the voice of Mme. de Plou
"Alles, messieurs!"

The slender, wickedly delicate Excited, she ran to the head of the

sarrow staircase in time to hear time, de Plougastel exclaim in agita-

Andre-Louis stepped back. His eyes gleamed a moment; the next they were smiling up into the face of his tall enemy.

Gontinued From Our Last Issue;
Andre-Louis stepped back. His her eyes.

"The assignation is for \$.90 o'clock a beautiful, easy pressure of forte on a beautiful, easy pressure of forte on the face of formed her. "Could we follow? Could completely covered in that second his tall enemy.

and sprang after her with the energy

desire? To talk?"

Andre-Louis turned to his friends open country now, following the and sighed. "So that I am to go another jaunt to the Bols. Isaac, perhaps you wil kindly have a word silence of hopelessness that had Mademoiselle broke at last the "Come, come, monsier!" he bade slience of hopelessness that had him sharply. "Am I to run my blade through an uncovered man?"

"But it is long past nine, madame! Deliberately he fell back, whilst his

ulfy, after the fashion of a boy at sport he loves. They settled down again; and again—on the principle, this time that the soundest defense is an attack-it was the Marquis who m

As with a breaking sweep Andre-

Louis parried the heavy lunge in which that first series of passes culminated, he actually laughed—glee-

By WILLIAMS

the game. Andre-Louis allowed him to do so, desired him to do so; desired him to spend himself and that magnificent speed of his against the greater speed that whole days of fencing in succession for nearly two years had given the master.

laugh. He just smiled into the dilating eyes of M. de La Tour d'Asyr, and made no shift to use his advan-



She came close up to him, to set her hands upon his shoulders. [adame shivered. Then she put Madame shivered. her head from the window. A" carriage is approaching," she an-noumeed, and her tone conveyed the

thing she feared.
In a cloud of dust an open caleche "But 9:00 o'clock will soon be was speeding towards them, comine was speeding towards them.

d'Azydr?'
"I did," she answered him and
flushed as she remembered her yesterday's rejection. He interpreted
the flush quite otherwise.
"And he?" fle asked.
"M. de La Tour d'Azyr's obligations " " she was beginning; then
she broke off to answer shortly: "Oh,
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"Forgive the intrusion. But we shall be late, Andre, unless you " " " " " " Andre answered him. " " " In that moment, with a long shud-

reached the ground some minutes ahead of time. There he found M. de La Tour d'Asyr already awaiting

momentary glizade were whirling swift and bright as lightnings, and almost as impossible to follow with the eye. The Marquis led the at-tack, impetuously and vigorously, and almost at once Andre-Louis realised that he had to deal with an opponent of very different mettle from those successive duelists of last week, not excluding La Motte-Royau, of terrible reputation.

WILBARGER COUNTY MAN HAS REMARKABLE CROP OF COTTON THIS YEAR

VERNON, TEXAS, July 11. -There is scarcely a farm within the broad expanse of Wilbarger county that is not sponsoring its best cot-ton crop in years, but few can of-fer a showing that will compare even with the fields of William Mc-Caleb, living one mile east of Vernon. Stalks of this farmer's field are waist high, and hundreds of them are being thinned out at the present to make room for their thousands of brethren. Farm experts who have visited the McCaleb place declare that the

cotton thereon eclipses anything in this section. One glances down the long rows, laid out in perfect line, and sees a field in perfec an armful of weeds could be gathered on all the acres owned by this industrious agriculturist. Mr. McCaleb has raised cotton for ive years and has always met with

excellent success. In 1920 he produced a crop which averaged nearly two bales to the acre. He is confident that the present growth will equal that figure. Sixty-five forms were found on one stalk recently, and all are displaying equal pre-

"BETTER SIRE" SPECIAL BY DENVER NEXT FALL

and those in charge will conduct a one day school at the points visited.

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VERNON, TEXAS, July 11.—In response to urging from the Wilbarger County Pure Bred Livestock association, the Fort Worth & Denver railroad has indicated that it will run a "better sire" special through this territory next fall. On the train will be pure bred animals,

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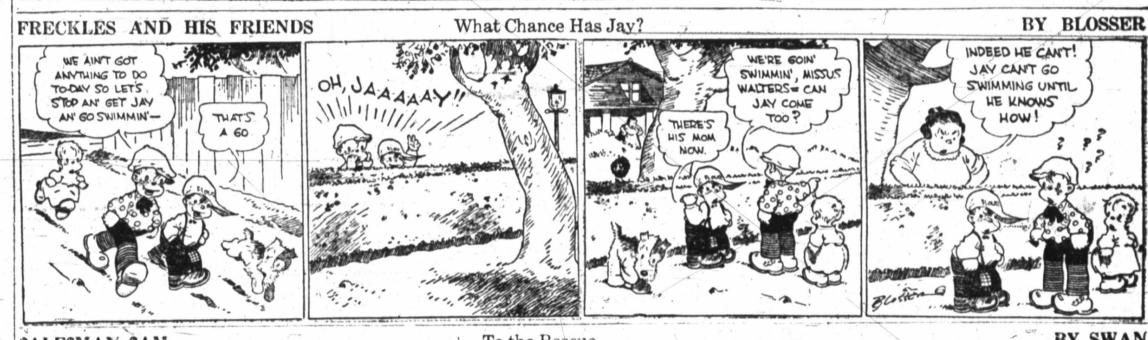
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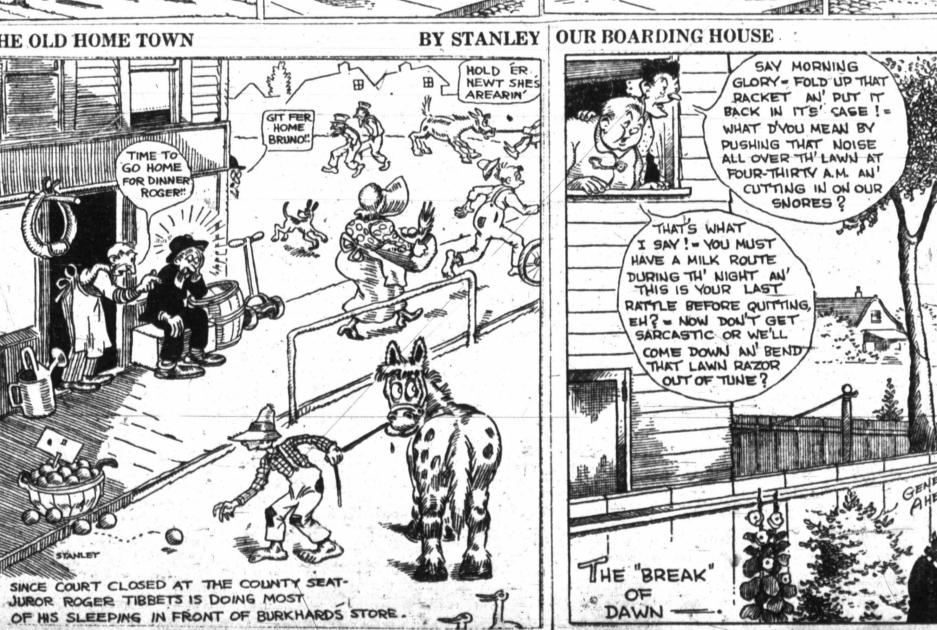
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THREE DISTRICT JUDGES HEAR CASE INVOLVING ROUTE OF MERIDIAN HIGHWAY.

COURT UNANIMOUS IN ITS DECISION TUESDAY

Hold That Commissioners Have Power of Selecting Route of Road In City.

Napier and Judge P. A. Martin, the three district judges of this county, unanimously decided to refuse the injunction as prayed for by the city Wichita Falls against Wichits county to restrain the latter fro paying the route selected in the city the Meridian highway. The decision of the court was ren

dered at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after testimony had been during the morning session. had been offered court held that it construed the istry. ecial highway law to mean that commissioners had the power selecting the route that highways were to take through the city.

The suit was the outgrowth of a natter that has been pending beore the court for a half year. Letters were introduced in evidence to matter up with the mayor and city the routing from Lamar directl nto Jalonic atreet.

The commissioners court never chiefinal to the field on the jew the city than that it was thought elers of the city Monday. probable that the property Gulf Production company would be rchased, which would give access nto the mouth of Jalonic provided it was possible to get the consent the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad for a crossing at that point. The commissioners' court through as served notice on the city ouncil that the highway taken down Lamar to East Seveneenth, thence on Virginia to Fort street to Holliday creek bridge. This of grading the above named streets

M. Isbel, county engineer, while the witness stand testified that the present route as chosen by the \$3,000 than the one down Jalonic treet and also would be a safer ossed by the chosen route, wherethree had to be crossed over the

Following the decision of the local ourt the city gave notice of appeal. Townsend and City Attorney Mann represented the city while the coun-Donald and Cummings

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July II.

Thirty-five of 42 clerks of the Nerfolk and Western left their desks here at 10 clock this morning in response to the strike call authorized by Grand President First authorized by Grand President Fits-

WOMAN'S CLUBS MEETS CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 11. -Business sessions of the fourth annual convention of the National sional Women's clubs will open here 1,200 delegates are registered

and others are expected. Every state in the Union is said to be rep-House Paint at Decorators Co.

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ters were introduced in evidence to ton are in Gray county where show that the county had taken the it was expected their Burnett No. 1 ngineer as far back as March or Tuesday. The drill has reached the pril. An effort was being made by level of the Gulf Production com-

O. T. Watland left Tuesday for weeks' vacation in Colorado

Miss Ruth Massey of Deniso who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ward for several days, left will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Mike Strauss of Waco and lyn, N. Y., were expected to arrive pro, who tied for runner-up to Ha gen in the British open. be the guest of their sister, Mrs. Ike Marcus, 902 Broad.

W. H. Calloway Texas, formerly of this city, returned to his home. Tuesday after to days' visit with his mother, Mrs

home Tuesday after a short visit against par 26.

STAND BURGLARIZED

The Olympic fruit and confection ery store, 904 Indiana street, owned by J. R. Castle, was broken into Monday night and \$15 in cash taken, together with about \$20 worth of

Castle when he opened the place for

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The first match of the day of a
gallery type found Gene Sarasen of
a Pittsburgh playing with John G.
Anderson, the Siwonoy, N. Y., amateur, and a few minutes later Roby
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Yesterdays golf was probably the greatest ever seen in a qualifying round from many standpoints. Not only did Jock Hutchison set a new tournament record with his 135 136 holes-five under par-but there were scores of cheer-bringing shots Matte Kerr, who has been il.

Mrs. C. E. McCutchen and son, Jimmie, are in Colorado for the summer. known players failed to get into the coveted circle of championship contenders and greatest of all from the dramatic standpoint perhaps "Chick." by ans, internationally known for his steadiness, blew up with a 42—individual circle and unchanged. Sales on the spot 128; to arrive 200, Low middling 21.50; middling 22.00; good middling 23.00. Receipts 2,249; stock R. O. Anderson, vice president of his steadiness, blew up with a 42— middlin the State bank of Merkel, Texas, 8 over par for his third nine of the 121,323. was in the city Tuesday on business. day and was able to qualify only by an almost miraculous come-back on M. L. Pearcy of Dallas returned the final nine when he shot 35

The resolution recited that the July boll weevil and other causes had resulted in abandonment of much July July resulted in abandonment of much cotton acreage and the acreage statement is called for next month instead of next December as usual.

The thief or thieves forced an entrance into the building by prying open the front door. The entire store was ransacked, but only the cash and eigarettes were missed by Castle when he obsand the place for Pull Off a Strike

Cash and eigarettes were missed by Castle when he opened the place for business Tuesday morning.

No clue as to the robbery had been discovered by police official Tuesday morning.

"FLOPPER HAT" IS NEW WICHITA FALLS FASHION

The latest fashion for Jelly Beans has resched Wichita Falls. It is the "Flapper Hat." Another good term for it, the one by which it is best known is the common old fashioned straw sombrerro. Local Jelly Beans are rapidly discarding Kellies in favor of the cool, soft old-fashioned straw hat.

DOES BROS. DISPLAT

The new Dodge "Business Man" Special" is being displayed this week in a novel fashion. One of the big pleces of plate glass in F. B. M.'s central show window was removed in order that the ear might be driven in. The car simest fills the show window, and is proving a big extraction. The new Dodge is an All steet coups especially suited to the huses of business man in this section of the country.

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her father and visit friends.

W. W. Silk and Orville Bullington are in Gray county where

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENti was expected their Burnett No, 1

would be drilled into the sand
Tuesday. The drill has reached the
level of the Gulf Production company's producer in that district.

S. R. Young, traveling out of
Cincinnati for the Rictor & Phililps company, called on the jewelers of the city Monday.

Mr. W. M. Green and son of Marshall. Texas. Mr. and Mrs.

K. Copton of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Byar and son and daughter of
Groveton arrived yeaterday to visit,
Teristivas in this city.

G. W. Lawler has returned from
Eates Park where he attended the
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LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Cotton spot in fair demand: prices easy. Good middling, 13.65; fully middling, 13.41; middling, 13.26; low middling, 13.81; good ordinary, 11.96; ordinary, 11.46. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 6,000 American. well 6,000 American.

DALLAS, July 1.—Cotto 22.00. Galveston, steady; Houston, steady; 22.40.

| Ar | lambs \$4.50@5.00; goats \$1.50@ | Real Estate | 154,694.13 | U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness | 1,028.35 | Cash and exchange | 726,059.32 | Receipts 10,000; beef steers, year | Total | Total | 2,045,493.25 |

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

State of Texas, county of Wichita. We, Pat H. Simmons, as vice-president, and Lester Jones, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solvemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our know-ledge and belief.—PAT H. SIMMONS, Vice-President; Lester Jones, Cashier. Correct—Attests G. C. Wood, W. W. Gardner, J. W. Akin, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, A. D. 1922.—C. C. Tiernan, Notary Public Wichita county, Texas.

RECAPITULATION.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts...\$2,006.317.78
Coverdrafts
Furniture and fixtures. 51,32.34
Guaranty fund 61,786.33
U. S. bonds. city warrants and stocks... 38,035.78
Real Estate 158,494.12
U. S. Certificates of Indeptedness 1,638.35
Cash and exchange 728,058.32 Total 2,043,493.21

for dismissal of the first degree murder indictment churging him trial next October.

Mrs. E. B. Ragland and daughter.

ward released in \$59,000 bail, hold-ing there were several circum-stances in connection with circumin connection with the case

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

At Wichita Falls. In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business On June 20th, 1922

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank.

Overdrafts, unsecured

U. S. Government securities owned: Indorsement of this bank
Overdrafts, unsecured
U. S. Government securities owned:
Deposited to secure circulation
(U. S. bonds par value).

All other United States government securities
(including premiums, if any
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Banks.
Amount due from state banks bankers and trust companies.in
the United States (other than included in items 8, 9, 10).
Exchanges for clearing house
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Misoellaneous cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.
Treasurer 2,317,638.18

(deposits payable within 30 days): 3 1,281,486.80
Individual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for 4.410.00

deposits subject to reserve, items State of Texas, county of Wichita, ss. I. N. M. Clifford, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier, Correct—Attest: J. C. Ward, L. W. Fritz, John W. Bradley, directors, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1822.—J. E. Hall, Notary Public.

NEW YORK, July 1: Liberty bonds closed: 34's 100.34; second 4's 100.00; first 44's 100.34; second 4's 100.12; third 44's 100.14; fourth 44's 100.34; victory 48's 100.50. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Coffee Market NEW YORK, July 11.—Coffee Rio No. 7 107-16. Futures steady July 9.65; December 9.51.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 11 .-

Supreme Court Justice Seeger late today denied an application of Wal-ter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son,

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CITY NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE At Wichita Falls, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business of June 30, 1922. WARD ALLOWED BAIL IN THE SUM OF \$50,000 RESOURCES

banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank

Gverdrafts, unsecured

U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)
All other United States government securities Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc...

Banking house, \$300,000.00: furniture and fixtures, \$205,212.35

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Leaviul reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection...

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks...

Amount due from state banks, bankers, and tiust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10)

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting

79,253.43 352,168.68 81,365.61

Capital stock paid in ...
Surplus fund ...
Undivided profits ...
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid ... 568, 280.21

Total

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund
Undivided Profits

Reserved for interest and taxes accrued. 31,056.44

Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits).

Amount due to state banks.

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Cartificates of deposit with an bank deposits) subject to reserve
(deposits payable within 20 days):
Individual deposits of these bank or otherwise.

Dividends unpaid
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or state, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

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District Clerk—
A. F. KERR.
J. W. MEADORS
COUNTY Judge—
J. P. JUNES,
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A. L. BRUBAKER.
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

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County Tax Collector—
M. L. TITTLAM.
GUY C. RALEY
For County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) MCHAM.
COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR—
IRVAN DEATON.
For County County
Town County Tax Assessor—
TRYAN DEATON.

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

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LEE PRESCOTT
County Superintendent of Schools
BURL BRYANT
Justice of Page

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lace 1. WINN.
C. O. SIMMONS.
by Justice of the Peace Precinct I,
Place 2.
J. F. MAXWELL.
C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON.
OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.
O. L. (RED) GIBBS. OLL (RED) GIBBS.
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Thursday, July 20, 4 p. m., dinner
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By RALPH F. COUCH daily balance sheet. More than 20 items are required to enumerate the sources of revenue of the govnited States government collected ernment of France, England, Japan 35.00 in revenue for each resident and Italy. f the country during the fiscal ear just ended, according to an of-icial statement of the treasury deent. Business men and conumers supplied the money in taxes nd tariffs. This figure represents the cost of government per capita in this country. The cost of government in other

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incipal countries follows: England, \$95 per capita. France, \$42. United States' revenues toed \$4,109,104,000 in the fiscal year In England the total ended. In England the total

Italy, \$456,384,000. The population of the United States is nearly twice as great as that of Japan and well over double

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the population of the British Isles,
of France, and of Italy.

Business is heavily taxed in
France, Italy and England. The
British normal income tax is more
than 25 per cent, the American 4
per cent.

Five items suffice to describe allsources of revenue of the United
States government in the treasury

HASKELL, TEXAS, July 10 .- Hon.

Earl B. Mayfield spoke for more than an hour and a half to a large

on the transportation question. He clearly illustrated what he termed the injustice of the position of the

erstate commerce commission and

ion, and bitterly denounced the

Esch-Cummins bill, He discussed at length his posi-

tion on agriculture, recommending long term credits of from one to two and a half years to the farmers and stockmen. He also stressed his opposition to immigration and favors collecting every dollar of European debt to America.

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The speaker paid loyal tribute to the ex-service men, concluding with

the statement that he is running on his merits alone and not on the de-merits of his opponents if they have

WILL ERECT BUILDING FOR THE MTALL BROS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, July 11.-

contract for construction of a brick building at the corner of Cleveland and Waggoner streets which will

ee in the district court room Monday afternoon. Mr. Mayfield atressed very forcibly his position

MAYFIELD DELIVERS AN

five building erected on his lot at ADDRESS AT HASKELL 112 North Main street. The build-ing will be of brick construction, with a foundation adequate to carry additional stories.

and Italy. Business men of these countries

are required to contribute to the support of their governments in

much larger proportion than

this country. Operating costs are smaller in the United States as far as taxes are concerned than in any

of the principal countries of the world. Taxes on business make high living costs for the consumer. The excess profits tax, adopted by many countries to furnish war funds, has now been abolished in

this country although it is still re-tained generally throughout Europe.

falling, those of other nations ris-

ing. The government of the United

States is spending less, other gov-ernments more. This government in the last fiscal year collected ap-

proximately \$700,000,000 more than it spent, according to the ordinary balance sheet of the treasury.

American revenue collections are

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ing Tuesday morning authorized the

wishes, but it is understood now shat some of the property holders on the streets where the paying work has started are objecting to the route

started are objecting to the route being changed.

The suit, which was started in a friendly manner, merely to let the court decide the route of the high-way through the city of Wichita Palls, seems to have taken on a more serious attitude at the present time. Property holders on Fort Worth street appeared in court and atrenuously objected to the route be-ing changed, it was stated in the council meeting.

city attorney to go ahead with the injunction suit which was passed over by Judge H. R. Wilson Saturday afternoon.

The city is seeking to stop the county from paving Fort Worth name of Richardson Bargain Bassivet and East Thirteenth street to Lamar in entering the city with the dissolved on this July 6, 1922. H. Meridian highway. The city holds that it has been given the sole jurisdiction over all streets in the corporate limits.

The county commissioners seem to be willing to comply with the city's H. Beach.

July 11, 13, 25, Aug. 1

The city is seeking to stop the partnership of H. Beach and Clayton Richardson, whose business has been conducted under the partnership of the tracks necessary in the construction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and a member of the struction was passed on its third and final reading by the city counscillation and its country in the conduction and its country in the country districts in the country districts in the country districts in the country districts in the country f To Whom It May Concern.

Ordinance 411 granting permission for the M., K. & T. railroad to erect of the tracks necessary in the con-struction was passed on its third

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