## REDUCTION OF 25 CENTS IN THE PRICE OF OIL IS ANNOUNCED SENATE COMMITTEE REJECTS FORD'S MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER MORE THAN 100 SHOTS FIRED IN A STRIKE BATTLE AT ENNIS

## PRICE OF CRUDE OIL FORD PROPOSAL FOR REDUCED 25 CENTS; MUSCLE SHOALS QUOTATION HERE \$2 PASSED TO SEN

was over.

Prairie Oil and Gas company today

in the price of midcontinent oil, The

One local purchaser, the Sinclair

Accumulating stocks are assigned

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PARIS, TEXAS, July 15 .- The most

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thetic work or assistance while the

executive office it is at this particu-

REPLY TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The 126 members of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

ica, representing local and district organizations throughout the coun-

try gathered today to authorize a reply to President Harding's offer of arbitration to settle the bitumin-

ous and anthracite coal strikes with every indication it would be a re-

Determination to recommend

every indication fusal to accept.

bituminous strika.

des to be not unexpected.

need a reduction of 25 cents

MUMAN INUULL had followed the Prairie's 25 cent cut in crude prices at noon Saturday and it was considered certain that the other large companies would take similar action before the day. NEAR LONELY ROAD AT LOS ANGELES.

#### VICTIM IS BEATEN OVER THE HEAD WITH HAMMER

Husband of Accused Ordered Kept WARNER FURTHER In Custody as a Material

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- Developments in the investigation of the death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, whose mutilated body was found Wednesday evening behind a lonely read here, came rapidly yesterday following the discovery of an eye witness to the slaying. The details of the attacks upon

Mrs. Clara Phillips, wife of Al Philin off promoter, in which Mrs. is the assertion made by Harry T. Phillips was said to have beaten Warner, candidate for governor-Mrs. Meadows over the head with a the only active candidate for gover-

Marner, candidate for governor—the sead with a summoning and fury by Mrs. Peggy Caffee.

An indictment charging murder was feturned against Mrs. Phillips, who is under arrest at Tucson, Aris. Sheriff William T. Tracegr is on his way there to bring her back to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Caffee said Mrs. Phillips acked her to go see Mrs. Meadows, to which she consented. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Caffee said, asked Mrs. Meadows to drive her to her sater's home and as they reached the loner by the ground Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows to stop the car and get.

When the woman reached the loner alone.

When the woman reached the mrs. When the woman reached the ground Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of being intimate with her husband, according to Mrs. Caffee This Mrs. Meadows denicd.

Then, Mrs. Caffee said, Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Mrs. Caffee said that the probable that there can be conviction of Klansmen can be conviction of Klansmen can be conviction of Klansmen can be convicted to the county of the Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. ows on the head and shoulders with their membership secret but they a hammer which she had been hold know who they are. The attorney ing behind her back. Mrs. Caffee who is not a Klansman is ignorant Protest against inclusion of the said she attempted to respond to of how many members of the jury Gorgas steam plant in any recommendation for the acceptance of any that Mrs. Phillips immediately have taken an oath of allegiance turned upon her and threatened to sto an invisible empire which complicated and power projects at hill her if she interferred. However, the missing the interferred to the projects at price the projects at provided the projects at projects at provided the projects at projects at provided the projects at provided the projects at pro that Mrs. Phillips immediately have taken an oath of allegiance turned upon her and threatened to an invisible empire which committate and power projects at hill her if she interferred. Horse piet them to look after the interest of their fellow subjects. They are no longer to be regarded in such road, but soon was overtaken by matters as citizens of the republic Mrs. Phillips, who was driving Mrs. but as subjects of the invisible emmediators of the senate agriculture comments. Extily to Chairman Norris of the senate agriculture comments. Extily to Chairman Norris of the senate agriculture committee.

Governor Kilby in his message declared that to take the plant away from the Alabama Power and as they proceeded toward of justice in Texas—and the Man is industriously at work in every the commany, which holds an interest in the city threatened her with death is industriously at work in every lit and a contract to purchase,

if she told what had occurred. section of the state in an effort to gain full control of every department of Mrs. Caffee's statement that age had accompanied his wife on the trip with Mrs. Meadows. He stated he did not know Mrs. Caffee, accompanied to the officers. ording to the officers.

Phillips has been ordered kept in of the invisible empire and with custody as a material witness at reference to no oher thing.

least until the return to California "Texans witness the pitable least until the return to California of his wife. He said his relatives, spectacle of their chief executive, including his mother, lived at Housing for indorsement—who lacks the "After Mrs. Phillips began strik- courage to say either that he is

ing Mrs. Meadows with the ham-mer," said Mrs. Caffee, "the girl "Certainly all men know that was asking me to help her and I went toward her. I was right in front of the girl. Mad, Mrs. Phillips came toward me. I do not know whether she was meaning to hit The Klansmen are emboldened. The me, but she called out to me, 'Damn district judges who are contending get out of my way.'

me.' I didn't hear her say anything Klan operates in Texas as a charielse. That was before she fell down.
I started down the hill and when I "If there was ever a time wh got down there, I looked back and saw Mrs. Phillips hitting her, then saw the blood on the hammer and on her arm—I saw blood—saw her hitting—and I sort of cried out:
Oh!' to myself, 'Oh, Clara,' She
did not say much when I got back
In the girl's car. I saw blood on
her arms and she said, 'Wipe my
face off,' and I took my handketobta and did it.

chief and did it.

"Mrs. Phillips said: 'Arybody can't take my husband away from the can't take my hus me, and she said. I can do that again. "And then she calmed down and

pretended to me that she was not afraid of anything. But I was pret-She had the hammer in the And her silk white gloves were all full of blood and she took mine and put them on her arms. And there was blood all over her face and arms and dress, shoes and stock-

ings.
"She drove Mrs. Meadows' car
back. After she got me in she took
it and went as fast as ever she
could down the hill and way down
along the car line on the street until she came to her home."

CURKBURNETT STAGES A
PLAY AT WALTERS, OKEA. BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 15.

A home talent play put on by the purkburnett Shrine club under di-Iturkburnett Shrine club under direction of the Ferguson brothers of this city went to Walters, Okla., Thursday night and put on the play, "Human Hearts," to a capacity house. The play was put on in this city Wednesday night. June 25, and since that time numerous requests for the play have come from the neighboring towns and Walters got the first performance away from The union position the bituminous. the first performance away from home. This play has about 40 characters and more than 50 people take the anthracite field would by aug-part in giving the performance menting the supply lessen public

COMMITTEE DISAPPROVES OF PLAN BY VOTE OF NINE TO SEVEN.

#### new price in \$1.75 for Oklahoms and Kansas and \$2 for north central ALSO VOTE AGAINST OTHER PROPOSITIONS

Defeat Bill Providing For Govern ment Corporation to Operate Plant.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Henry ford's offer for purchase and lease of the government's projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was rejected by the senate agriculture committee

oday by a vote of 9 to 7. Those voting for rejection were Senators Norris, Page (by proxy) McNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck Harreld, McKinley, all republicans. and Senator Kendrick, democrat Wyoming, Those voting for a favorable report were Senators Capper and Ladd, republicans, and Smith, Ransdell, Harrison, Heflin

and Caraway, democrats. The bill introduced by Chairman Norris calling for operation of the dangerous ambition of the Ku Klux Klan is that of control of the courts projects by government owned and controlled corporation also was re-jected, the vote being 9 to 5. Voting for rejection were Senators Capper, Keyes, Ledd, Smith, Rans-dell, Kendrick, Harrison, Heflin

it and a contract to purchase, "would result in great inconvenience section of the state in an effort and confusion" to the public served by the power company.

# FROM HOMES AND IN BEAUMONT FIELD: SEVERELY BEATEN

VILNA, July 15 .- (Jewish Tele graphic Agency)-Terror stricken lews are fleeing Radin, a nearby town, following a raid by 100 horse presumably Lithuanians, With of machine guns the raiders drove the Jews into the synagegue ing station near Beaumont yestercourt and there inflicted savers day. The fire started when one of
floggings, stripping the Jews of the tanks was struck by lightning.
their clothing and personal postesting and personal posignited and all through the night "If there was ever a time when Texas needed moral courage in the

Eighty year old men were not hundreds of laborers worked to save spared, while students of the re- adjoining tanks. All four tanks nowned Talmudic institute at that were of the 250,000 barrel capacity place were handled merclessly. The home of the rabbit, a sche-lastic dignitary known throughout mately, 600,000 barrels. Of this Jewry as "Chefets Chayim" was en-tered and he was dragged from the sick bed, the raiders removing all objects of value. They then plun-dered most of the above in the hours. most of the shops in the

## WOMAN WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET. OFFICERS BELIEVI

committee was understood today to have been reached by John L. Lewis, president of the union, and Phillip Murphy, vice-president, and William an incident Friday evening in which Mrs. N. C. Tubbs, 101 Maple street, suffered a slight wound in the head from a bullet, police officials wer inclined to believe Saturday merning that the missile which struct the woman was a stray bullet.

Police officers who worked on the
case Friday night, stated that the bullet was probably from a .22 call flected when it struck Mrs. Tubb The bullet may have come from the rifle of some person who was hunt-The union position is said to be that a resumption of production in ing along the creek bank. The man, who was said to have by Secretary Mellon to redeem in when filed by them, and the filing been seen along the river bank was cash at par and accrued interest be- of any considerable number of prewas said to have cores and more than performance menting the supply lessen public not recognized by anyone, and may bore August 1 treasury certificates acriptions on counterfeit forms may burnett has a wide swake pressure for a settlement of the not have been connected with firing of indebtedness date August 1, 1921, be regarded as ground for the reof the shot at all.

## SCENES IN RAIL STRIKE IN SLATER, MO.





Slater, Mo., is the first city in the O. A. "Buck" Lindsay. United States tendent of the Chicago & Alton, at

country where federal marshals marshal in charge of the govern-ment force, is shown at the upper air-brakes. Lower right shows Wil-took command after local authori-left. Upper right shows pickets of liam Hawley behind the bars, Hawties failed to keep order in connec- the striking shopmen gathered at ley is the first striker to be artion with the strike of railroad shopmen. The pictures above show strike scenes in and around Slater, left shows E. L. Marquette, superin- the C. & A. shops and the city.

TERRELL WELL IN

HERRON CITY FIELD

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 15. feet of sand. It is in the Herron

owners. The party in whose pos-owners. The party in whose pos-cities Oil company has increased to session the boiler was found has better than 2,000 barrels and still

not been arrested as he claimed it increasing. It is the company's No was left in his possession to sell for 3 well and is the first of their

another party whose identity has to reach the 2,500 foot sand, as the not been disclosed.

Further investigations are being

made in an effort to apprehend the

FOUR TANKS BURNED

LOSS IS \$1,500.000

BEAUMONT, July 15 .- Four earth-

n tanks, containing more than 500,-

000 barrels of distillate, valued at

more than \$1,500,000, went up in smoke at the Magnolia Petroleum

company's farm at the Gladys pump

Mint Ordered to

Speed up Coinage

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- Orders

o speed up the comage of silver lollars to replace part of the \$200, 000,000 sold during the war as bul-

lion to England have been received at the Philadelphia mint. Fifty thousand are to be coined daily

and shipped to Washington for de-posit in the treasury vaults. Silver

certificates will be issued against

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

maturing August 1, 1923.

**AUTHORIZED TO REDEEM** 

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Of Silver Dollars

guilty parties.

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shot with 60 quarts of nitro in

others are producing from shallow horizons. It is considered a re-

markable well owing to the fact

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ime. Latest guage on the well gives

it between 80 and 90 barrels per hour at only eight feet in the pay

This section is owned and con-trolled partially by independent op-

erators, and is very inviting to th

independent operator owing to the

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sand. The value of royalty and leases in this section has already in-

creased on account of the new Penn

Cities well and the monster gushe of the Terrell Oil corporation.

Herron City is considered a dis-

the Brazos river, four and a half

OF CHOCTAW BEER

AT BURKBURNET

shack near New Town Friday. The occupant of the building was absent

at the time of the raid. He was

Burkburnett by the officer but made his get away in a car, closely pur-sued but finally lost in the crowd of cars which at that time thronged

Druggists holding permits, he said

are strictly accountable for the authenticity of the form upon which

rocation of permits.

reserve banks have been authorized prescriptions for liquor are written by Secretary Mellon to redeem in when filed by them, and the filing

CHARGE COUNTERFEIT

FIND 72 QUARTS

the depot to inspect trains coming rested at Slater. He defied "Buck Into Slater for work to be done at Lindsay and crossed the "dead line rested at Slater. He defied "Buck the Chicago & Alton shops. Lower that has been established between

# FIND A NEW SAND ESTIMATED AT 4,500

HERRON CPTY, TOXAS, July IS.— Pean Cifics No. 7 has increased to SI berrels an hour on gnage, C. R. Tyrell No. 2 at \$300 is now in, mak-Sunshine Hill district was reported Saturday, when the Claim Drilling company brought in a well at a sand from 1.741 to 1.750 feet on the Ward A Todd ranch,

The Terrell Oil corporation well No. triet and in expected to lend to new 1 on the R. M. Williams is reported development in that poel. foot sand. Storage is being rushed to the site. It is estimated flowing tered Friday, but no test was made 200 barrels per hour. The well was until Saturday.

## -A boiler belonging to the Call & City real and extends the sand simms Drilling company was lo-found in the Gulf Newby, one and cated by Deputy Sheriff H. L. White one-half miles east. ANOTHER GOOD WELL ARCHER COUNTY

on the Gose, completing No. 23 for the position and seniority of the new completed No. 22 for 225 barrels the average for that pool,

## BURKBURNETT MAN CHARGED WITH THE miles east of Bunger and six and one-half miles southeast of Graham. THEFT OF GASOLINE

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 15. Deputy Sheriff H. I. White arrested George Hurst Saturday morning on a complaint of theft of gasoline from the pipe line of the Chas. alleged that Hurst tapped the pipe lines of the Noble company and diverted the gas to a tank station trial will be held Saturday. BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 15 -Deputy Sheriff H. L. White seized

## MAYFIELD FAVORED BY STATE BANKERS: CONCLUDE SESSION

PRESCRIPTION BLANKS FOR SALE OF LIQUOR were the favorites in the order named of the state bankers who WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Warning met here Friday, a poli of preferagainst counterfeits of physicians' prescription blanks for prescribing taken during their session. Intexicating liquor being circulated in certain parts of the country was sent today to all federal prohibition Of the 17 who voted, eight were for Mayfield, six for Qualey and three for Culberson. Henry, Thomas forces of deputies were placed on and Ferguson failed to get any guard over mails and railroad prop-yotes... lirectors by Commissioner Haynes They flay be detected easily, Mr For governor, the 17 were solid and Toledo. for Neff. Haynes said, explaining that the genuine forms are engraved, while the spurious blanks are printed and he ink is lighter than on the genu-

vice president and Wm. Covington of Alvord secretary-treasurer. Resolutions indorsing the promore strikes develop or additional promoted at the Waco meeting strike notices be posted arrests today. The court held legal were adopted. Wichita Falls will would follow. United States mails be the place of the pext meeting, to in New Jersey were transported united by C. S. Morris to Jack May be the place of the pext meeting, to in New Jersey were transported united by C. S. Morris to Jack May be the place of the pext meeting to in New Jersey were transported united by C. S. Morris to Jack May be the place of the pext meeting to in New Jersey were transported united by C. S. Morris to Jack May be the place of the pext meeting to in New Jersey were transported united by C. S. Morris to Jack May be the place of the pext meeting to in New Jersey were transported united by C. S. Morris to Jack May be the place of the pext meeting to be the pext meeting

## BUT LITTLE CHANGED PARADE AT DENISON

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- The Missouri. clerks and is the second road with ir after midnight ngo. Details of the agreement were hour. The contract can be ended on

NEW YORK, July 15.—Several hundred stationary firemen and oli-ers in the New York district failed sanction" mentioned Monday as the time for the walkout. Scores of fire-men and oilers had already gone out as had many of the maintenance men, leaders said, Leaders of the shopmen said they were not interested in the preparation of the gov

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The peace dove which yesterday flitted be-tween separate gatherings of railroad executives and leaders of the striking shopmen's craft today bore a somewhat wilted offve branch which Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor Mr. Hooper announced he had encountered "fundamental" difficulties but with more parleys in prospect approach to a settlement or at least to negotiations out of which some agreement might be reached. In his statement Mr. Hooper said:

"It was suggested that the railroad labor board reopen or resume the strike hearings held two weeks ago. Such a hearing would furnish ample opportunity for private conferences of representatives on both sides. It was also suggested that it was useless to hold the hearing and conference unless there was a pros-port of seaching an agreement. Both aides concurred in this.

After a full discussion, it was conclusively evident that the differ-ences were fundamental. "Mr. Jewell and his associates suggested four things for considera-lon set out in the order of their

importance, namely: The contract question, the protest rules embraced in the board's decisions; the recent in the board's decisions; the recent Kansas & Texas railroad during wage decision and the establishment atrike of railway shopmen pro a national adjustment board. In ably will be known following of a national adjustment board. In cidentally they demanded that after cidentally they demanded that after ports of a survey to be made too by special representatives sent by four matters named all men on afrike should be reinstated in their dovernor Neff of Texas.

the two or three roads where it still The rallway executives further

ready in operation for the train and corps area. Colonel Saxton that should the report indicate engine service men. that should the report indicate. The executives would not agree need of more thorough investigat that the strikers when they re- or special action, appropriate st turned to the service should take would be taken. the position and seniority of the new The governor's representative men and the men who had remained Adjutant General Thomas

wage decisions of the railroad labor rangers, were well on their was wage decisions of the railroad labor that the shop crafts were at liberty gation. They held a conference to petition the board for a rehear-ing. With the local railroad officing. "Mr. Jewell and his associates in-

to satisfy modifications of both the wage and the rule decisions of the board before the strike is called off.

A parade of strikers, union let The executives declined to consider these two decisions except in connection with a rehearing." Grable at Washington.

E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance

of Way Employes, who faced rebel-ion in the ranks of his organization, left Chicago for Washington with the avowed intention of fighting every move of the "red flag element in the ranks." He declared that no strike action by maintenance F. Noble Gasoline company. It is men would be sanctioned by him unless the men are "coerced" into it by railroads attempting to force found practically 100 per cent wal maintenance men to perform duties usually done by shopmen. Mr. Grable went to Washington to confer with President Harding in refer with President Harding in regard to the threatened strike of the railroad maintenance laborers.

Mr. Grable's attitude was partly offset by the strike call to stationary firemen and engineers who were a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work, it was not to be a seven men are at work. ary firemen and engineers who were authorized by their international president, Timothy Healy, to w.lk off their jobs next Monday, At Tulsa, Okla., J. C. Whitefield, guard for the Midland Valley, was wounded in a sharp clash between guards and strike sympathizers at

At Chattanooga, Tenn. Bernard Mallon Jr., attached to the office of Mayfield, Ousley and Culberson ern railway, was held up by masked men, beaten and stabbed. Order Troops Mobilised. Governor Davis of Ohio ordered

mobilization of state troops in preparation for any trouble which might rise. United States marshals and extra

Four mysterious fires broke out The bankers concluded their session late Friday. W. R. Ferguson of this city was elected president, J. M. Crewa of Childress was elected Kausas rall centers. in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St shops at Tacoma, Wash, but generally |

Kausas rall centers generally were reported quiet. Governor Al-len announced that should any (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ENNIS, TEXAS, July 15 .- Fin Kansas & Texas today signed a disorders, here in connection with wage agreement with its 2,700 the shopmen's strike occurred short general offices here to settle with when more than a hundred she the clerks, the Wabanh having were exchanged between allegstrikers and sympathizers and guards in the Houston & Texas ( canualties were reported and disorder was quelled in 15 minut. The thouble started when a impector went into the yards to

spect a south-bound passes train. Strike leaders claim the shot was fired by railroad gun; In the ensuing funillade pictors rifles were used, the atrikers sympathiners firing from a gar opposite the ratiroad DENISON, TEXAS, July 15. More than 1,500 union stellers at

farmers of Grayson county part in a parade through the ness section of Denison this no held in celebration of the first d tribution of foodstuffs furnished furmery to union men, Severagon loads of farm products cluding butter, eggs, chickens corn, were given to union men of charge in the city park at close of the parade.

Union men and their famile crowded the park and cheered the farm products were distribut ing binds or federal troops to Do son was made by 100 Deplace b ness men and representatives of tain Tom Hickman of the T ledging support of the entire ions will use all available force prevent violence about workers brought into Benjaon to open shops. They said however, the str

DENISON, TEXAS, July 15.—I claim as to whether federal state troops will be sent here police the ferminal of the Missey

former positions without impairment of their former right of sendiority.

Meet First Request.

"The carriers have agreed that they would undertake to meet the first request of the employes by wiping out the contract system on the two or three roads where it still terrupted operations of the employer of the employer by the first request of the employer of the e

port on conditions which have terrupted operations of the Ki lines. Lincoln is expected to make agreed to establish regional boards report late today, according to Co of adjustment similar to those alleged A. E. Saxton, adjustnet of ready in operation for the train and corps area. Colonel Saxton a

hervice.

"As to the rule decision and the tain Tom Hickman of the Te day with labor union officials, Ti

> arranged for 10:00 o'clock W. M. Whittenton, assistant of operating officer of the Katy ro said no strikebreakers will brought here and no attempt be made to open the shops adequate protection for work has been provided by the state federal government. He said s

present. Union officials said the open work in the shops, while the nor said. Two men were reported duty at the Houston and Texas Co trai shops while none could be fou at the Kansas Oklahoma and Gr and Texas Pacific shops. The sudden quietness of the situ tion in Denison, which began is

General Barton and Captain His man, continued this morning. T at the quietness of the situation; and there is little indication as as he has discovered that it is under control. Barton expects complete his survey of the situa this afternoon and probably meet Governor Neff n Dallas, w he will not make known his reco with the governor.

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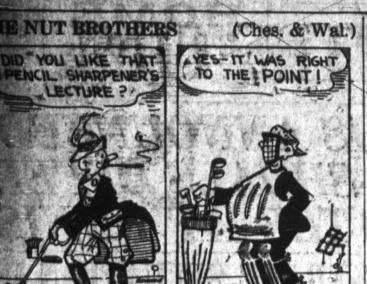
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## MES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES



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# LA THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## Wheeler Holds Cats While Motes Pound Out Cose Victory

By PAUL W. LARKIN ders went out in order in their al-The Spudders hoisted themselve other to the session.

One of the two runs made off

Frie clift confer.

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BABE RUTH

BABE RUTH

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But was a hot favorite to repeat in the hery to such an extent that the latter threw the ball into risk the latter three games. Schang was the first stopping the rest of the club with the game. How the mighty has fallen: The here of last season is the dub of With Schang doing the catching the winter and once again the club went right out in front. When the club went right out in front. Bedigin't connect very lustily, but he tam came west it ends in the club went right out in front. When the team came west it ends in the club went right out in front. When the team came west it ends in the club went right out in front. When the team came west it ends in the club went right out in front. Ruth was showing the winning and he was a hot favorite to repeat in the spirit, he was constantly imbuing the rest of the club with the germ. Chicago was the first stopping the right out in front. Last year Ruth would have won the \$1,000 award, pulled up.

Last year Ruth would have won the first three games. Schang was the first three games for the Yankees. The club went the winning of the club with the game of the Vankees. Scott is a wonder on defense. Scott is a wonder on defense. Scott is a wonder on defense. Scott is a wonder on defense the visit

	luckily for the Smudders the Dags	THE WATER ARRIVED A E	
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Coomba' Circus Catch

The best fielding bit of the day
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scored easily if the sphere had ev gotten away from Cecil. Despite these seemingly imposs ble barriers, however, the Spudde kept their heads up and played rebaseball and their efforts were jus ly rewarded. Sweeney's bad decision in the third when he called a ma safe who looked to be out by a for or two came near spilling the beam but even in the face of these odd the home boys battered their wa

to victory. Ruth got along famously for t first two cantos and disposed of the fashion. Pate was not so fortunat The Salmites landed on him for twin the first and one in the second Two men were out on both oc sions. Adams singled in the first with one away and came all the wa around when Sears let Summa single roll between his legs. Summ pulled up at second and counter easily when Weiss crashed a ter rific triple past Sears. White's Tex as leaguer, Bischoff's sacrifice, a infield out and Bescher's first

of the game accounted for the ru in the second.

The Terrible Third Umpire Sweeney, George Bischot and Clarence Kraft figured prominently in the five runs sent over bithe Cats in the third when the wiped out the Spudder lead. Tay ener opened with a walk and He worth followed with a drive worth followed with a drive white. White heaved to Adams plenty of time to nail Tavener. ams hurried his throw to complet the double and while it wasn't the transport of the dirt and be hurried his throw to comp pretty scoop out of the dirt and be Haworth to the bag. Sweeney rul otherwise, however, and the decisionaturally wens. Pate then hoist to Weiss for what should has been the third out, but it was on the second. Coombs drove a had smash to center which wet through Welss for what should had been the third out, but it was oly the second. Coombs drove a hard smash to center which wat through Weiss and Haworth scores. Combs romped to third on the or and scored on Sears' single center. It was here that Bisch center. It was here that Bischell broke into the calcium. He dropes Calvo's easy fly in front of the pate caivo's easy fly in front of the patt Memphis 610 1

and gave Kraft his opportunity to Atlanta 49 3

knock the agate out of the mand Schmidt.

closure This method of procedur was too much for Babe and as hits by Hoffman and Ewoldt for lowed, the former reaching thir de Chattanooga

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STEALING OCCUPIED BASE

IN WORLD SERIES GAME

ever elected to steal a base in a

When a player steals a base with series, his "bone" on the bases didn

somebody occupying that particular get much publicity. However, it bag, he is said to have pulled a 'John' stands out as the only time a player

The reason, of course, is that John Anderson is officially credited with being the first player to steal a base

with the bag occupied.

Baseball historians have it that Anderson pulled such a "bone," for the first time, back on June 14, 1896, while

playing for Washington, against Bal-timore in the National league. Anderson's stunt was pulled 25

years ago, but ball players have been

year passes in the majors but what

someone pulls a 'John Anderson.'

Back in the 1917 world series between Chicago and New York, Pitcher

the majors and minors.

kept the Salmites in the game from start to finish. Bob contributed three safe blows as his portion of the day's work and these three knocks were responsible for just half the counters chalked up by his Fred Beck alse had a good day with the willow, walloping out a trio of safe hits which started rallege each time. It was his knock in 10th that started the Spudders. Beck led off with a trio of safe hits which started rallege each time. It was his knock in 10th that started the Spudders are not the road to victory while his started the Spudders are not the road to victory while his started the Spudders are not the road to victory while his started the Spudders are not the road to victory while his started the Spudders are not the same that the spudders are not the road to victory while his started the Spudders are not the same that the spudders are not to safe hits started the Spudders are not the road to victory while his started the Spudders are not to safe hits started the Spudders are not the same the spudders are not the same that the same that the same the same the same the same the same that the same the same the suspension is the dub of the same the suspension is the dub of the same that the same the suspension is the dub of the same that the suspension is the dub of the same the suspension is the dub of the same the suspension is the dub of the same that the sum the same the su

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Dallas at Shreveport AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. An unusual minor league incident of

> 3 4 · Friday's Results. New York 4, St. Louis 0, Cleveland 5, Boston 3. Washington 7, Chicago 3, Detroit-Philadelphia; rain

Sunday's Schedule, Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1.
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SAN ANTONIO, July 15 .- San Antonio took the first game of the series here from Galveston after 13 innings of thrills, hard hitting and sensational fielding by the score of

CRABS 7, BEARS 8

hrash, cf iriffith, c Gross, ss ... Kirkham, rf Meyers, cf Fuller, 2b . Beatty, 1b Hale, 3b ...

ouchman, p xTwo out when winning xxHit for Hale in 8th.

dricks), by Couchman (Eibel); um-pires, Brashear and Daly; time 3:15.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 6, Braves 1. PITTSBURGH, July 14.—Cooper was in rare form today, holding Boa-

CHICAGO, July 14. Chicago defeated New York 8 to 4 in the final Score by innings-New York .... 200 001 001— 4 12 2 Many times has he taken a third Chicago ..... 200 221 01x— 8 10—1 strike which should have been called Batteries: Nehf, Jonnard and Sny der; Jones, Cheeves and O'Farrell.

Reds 2, Dodgers 0. CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 14.— The Reds made it three out of four from Brooklyn by winning the final game of the series 3 to 0. Score by innings— R. H. E. Score by innings— R. H. E. Score by innings— 0.6 0 00.000— 0.6 0 Cincinnati ... 000 020 01.x— 3.11 1 Datteries: Cadore and Deberry: Weiss Looks Better Weiss had his first

of baseball fans will not be found Bischoff did not have turn out daily at Athletic park.
Seldom do they ride an umpire or run which would have we get on an opposing player's back.
They have had that reputation ever His error was excusable since Wichita Falis obtained a drive went through him wa franchise. In Friday's contest with smash which was difficult Fort Worth, however, they hooted and booed Umpire Sweeney to a fare-thee-well. And they were fully justified. Sweeney's work since coming to Wichita Falls has been the has in Al White and he worst seen here this year. The best a hand when he toes of them miss 'em occasionally. People in every walk of life do that. But few miss 'em as consistently as

Off in Dallas Series. In the Dallas series he was way off on balls and strikes, but little ball games. comment was made. He was given the benefit of the doubt. It is difficult to judge balls and strikes from the press coop on the top of the grandstand. One can tell whether the ball is over, but it is impossible to judge the height. The fans always yell on a close one, anyway, but they are as apt to miss one as the umpire. Hence, if an arbiter calls one that doesn't please the fans little attention is paid to it. But the bugs were on Sweeney it. But the bugs were on Sweeney from start to finish when he worked behind the plate and they must have been right part of the time.

Must Have Been Blinded.

Sweeney has done.

A decision at first base Friday, gamer manager never however, was one for the book and lines, but he's in the game. Tavener was on first base line encouragement to when Haworth cracked one at the time. White. White tossed to Adams for the first half of the double play and "Shorty" pegged to Beck for the last half. His throw was low, but Fred left the bag and scooped it up. He turned quickly and flung series with Philadelp himself at the bag as Haworth came Hornsby opened this was in rare form today, holding Bus-ton to 3 hits, while the Pirates took himself at the bag as Haworin cannot ton to 3 hits, while the Pirates took himself at the bag as Haworin cannot advantage of the wildness of all lumbering down the line. He advantage of the wildness of all touched the bag long before Ha-

started to rough him a bit. incident in itself was enough to show that Eweeney was wrong. Dock is not an umpire batter and E. never attempts to show one up.

2 Many times has he taken a third he kicks, he's just!fied. Local fans are not looking for anything from an umpire nor are the Spudders But they are looking for correct decisions. Were it Sweeney's first offense, it might pass unnoticed. It wasn't however. It would seem that an umpire could guess right

Weiss had his first opportunity to show the fans his arm Frida; when Sears singled to center -Advertisement Pate on second. Pate could hardly

Realize White's Val 7-15 Wichitans are beginning ise now what a sterling p a hand when he toes. There isn't a steadler club that Al and with h comes first. wanting in the pinch

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The Spudders hoisted themselves of the session.

One of the two runs made off wheeler was collected in the next Friday afternoon at the expense the riod. Tavener opened with a single to right and advanced on Haronters are strongly as a single to right and advanced on Haronters was one of those heart rend ing affairs such as is usually staged by the old rivals and not until the last half of the 10th chapters.

It is a lively ball game at Athletic park Friday afternoon. The assembled citizens—about 2,000 of them—saw some sweet hitting, some scintillating fielding and some fielding and hitting that was not so good. There were muffs, kicks and will have the same round when they tallied twice in single by Beck, and Wheeler and each of them saw some sweet hitting. Both sides swelled their totals by the content of the plate of the plate and all that even the limit from scoring was a lautiful throw to the plate by eless on Scars' safe slap to centil the last half of the 10th chapters.

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good. There were muffs, kicks and wild heaves. In fact there was a little bit of everything introduced into the pastime. The Spudders disposed of Joe Pate at the start of the eighth round and collected the nice total of 12 hits off him hefore. nice total of 13 hits off him before he took the air. The Cats, on the other hand, drove Babe Ruth from the setting in the third chapter after a fusilade of drives followed close on the heels of a rank decition by Umpire Sweeney and a pitiful muff by George Bischoff. Rip Wheeler relieved Ruth and twirled admirable ball for the rest of the contest. Pate's place was taken by Buzzer Bill Whittaker, but Buzzer

codidn't get weil in the eighth and 18th. His flinging was not so bad, but his fielding was terrible and thereby hangs the tail of the Spud-

with the willow, wailoping out a trio of safe hits which started ralies each time. It was his knock in the 10th that started the Spudders on the road to victory, while his but was so perfect first blow in the fourth chapter ultimately resulted in a run.

The real slugger of the day, however, was Clarence Kraft, who has a clarence kneed to right that was good for the most clarence was evident taken. Chapter in the dangerous batters in the calc. White intended to eac.

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drives. Big Boy added two to his total resterday and they were real drives. His first came in the third with two of his mates aboard and cleared the right field fence with several feet to spare. His best drive came in the seventh, but luckify for the Spudders the bags were empty at the time. Wheeler fed him one in his altey and Clarence leaned on it with sufficient force to duplicate his feat of a year ago—belt it over the green boards in center field fence. It was a prodigious wallop and one that the down the latter placed it in exactly the latter placed it in exact placed in latter placed it in exactly the latter placed it in exactly the latter placed it in ex

"Red" Faber pulled the trick. It was the first time anyone ever worked a "John Anderson" in the big series. Faber, who rarely tries to steal a Totals ..... 41 7 14x27 12 4 None out when winning run was

AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 5, Red Sox 3.

series with Boston by winning 5 to 3 today. Reveland .... 000 000 032-6

Senators 7, White Sox 3. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Wash-ington made it two out of three by taking the final of the series from Chicago today 7 to 3. Score:— R Chicago ..... 010 000 200—3

NEW YORK, July 14 New York defeated Urban Shocker for the sec-

Louis, 4 to 0. Score:— R H St. Louis .... 000 000 000—0 6 New York ..., 000 400 00x—4 13

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## BOSTON, July 14.—Cleveland made a clean sweep of the four game

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By NEA Service. AUGUSTA, GA, July 14.—The in every city in the league, thou sands of dollers in receipts being south lsn't out spearing files and turned over to the plucky ball play-

Hermann Merritt, crippled ball player (on the cot) and som rusta. Ga., teammates. The man in the straw hat is Frank

was too much for Babe and last first game:

RHE Narsaro of Italy won the eighth team of the Boston's signed a contract of the later's drive. Skipper Salm he decided that Ruth'had been out the hill long enough and he eighted the hill long enough and he cut oned to Wheeler. While Whele was pitching to Tavener Boot was thrown out stealing. The spit-skorn.

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"Merritt Day" has been observed south Isn't out spearing flies and turned over the flucay ball player has back in bed.

Hermann Merritt really isn't a baseball player any more. And he never will be. He has a fractured guine and though some day he may

spine and, though some day he may be able to walk, he is maimed for turned over to the Augusta team. His grit and fighting spirit in the four games he played for the Augusta team of the South Atlantic association, and in the days following the automobile accident in which he was injured April 23, made him the idol of the league.

fraying all hospital expenses and paying Merrit his monthly salary.

After his accident Merriti's first Lohman, p words to his teammates were: "Don't Lohman, p let my injury worry you, hove him the idol of the league. he was injured April 23, made let my injury worry you, boys, but D. Burns, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 is idol of the league.

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Struck out, Lohman 3, Johnson 3, Conley 1; struck out, Lohman 2, Johnson 1; struck out, Lohman 3, Johnson 3, Conley 1; struck out, Lohman 3, Johnson 1; struck out, Lohman 3, Johnson 1; struck out, Lohman 3, Johnson 3, Conley 1; struck out, Lohman 3, Johnson 4, Struck out, Lohman 4, Struck out, Lohman 3, Johnson 4, Struck out, Lohman 4, Struck out, Lohman 4, Struck out, Lohman 5, Struck out, Lohma in 7 innings, none out in eighth; Johnson 3 hits 2 runs in 12-3 in-nings; left on base, Dallas 7, Shreveport 9; time, 1:53; umpires, Weir and Miller.

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#### "GONE BUGHOUSE."

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that he hoards bits of glass or pebbles, under the delusion that they valuable. He has a lot in common the people outside the asylum, who eagerness to accumulate money, jew-

people are not all locked up. is training its guns on nervous and

rs. One authority says that the bigin America today is curbing our unall the way from fanatics to wise country editor, calls "public-

rren Stearns, neurologist at Tufts Medints out that one of the chief signs of in is the tendency to conform to the habits of the majority.

g eccentric individuals, he says this id personalities":

uls are peculiarly sensitive. Their and they care more for its promptthe commendation of the other memgroup. These individuals frequently ats, but more often they live a shiof their associates, quibbling over ressions of their neighbors, and at-

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FOLD HOME TOWN

tempting numerous social measures, the main mo tive for which is an unconscious and blind struggle against the dictates of the larger herd or group of people. Among these will be found sympathizers with the enemy in time of war, certain conscientious objectors, and those who habitually form themselve into 'anti' societies. Carried to the extreme degree these individuals are called 'paranolacs'-those who are so far unbalanced as to have delusions of perse-

cution and ideas of grandeur." Dr. Stearns adds this word of caution, in considering "paranoid personalities"—that it is human instinct to regard any one who disagrees with us as of morbid or interior mind, "and it must be remembered that every once in a while one of these individuals is right and the world is wrong."

But, on the whole, this wouldn't be a bad time for the American people to take an inventory of some of the national "paranoid personalities" and figure out their degree of sanity or mental unbalance.

## SMILE A WHILE

The best time to have a fight with your wife is

Corn-on-the-ceb is back, according to dry cleaners.

A man with two cork legs could do some of these

Sometimes it looks like beer and light wines are near: but distance on water is deceiving.

Be careful where you put your confidence and you

finds everyone rested.

In Kansas, lightning struck a phone exchange. Bet it was after the girl called "information."

When the boss gets back from his vacation he

Two can live cheaper than one, but not as fast.

Health hint: If you have a weak heart don't read the new tariff.

Wouldn't it be great if the consumers could work it only eight hours a day?

There is always a bright side. If the trains stop, racationists can't send post cards back.

Taxicab made a horse run away in Chicago. Looks like in Chicago a horse would scare a taxi-

If, as Doyle says, there isn't any hell, we would like to know what this summer is as hot as.

Things could be worse. Suppose you lived in China where people who bathe are called dudes?

Fortune never smiles at a man because he is

Sultan of Turkey is broke. Ought to let his wife take in washing.

at Fort Smith, Ark, went on record favoring a recommendation to the grand lodge officials "that if a speedy settlement was not made by the railroads with the six striking shop crafts, the transportation of the country would be tied up from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

Railroads have begun to with passenger train. handlers, truckers and draw their solicitors from the peach and melon districts of Georgia, ac-

the union station at cording to reports from Macon. No developments toward a settlewalked off their jobs ment of the shopmen's strike on roads of the northwest were apparwith the striking shopdent Harding and his ent as the result of conferences be-tween rail officials and strike lead-authorities took pre-ers. The fact that the conferences authorities took prewere held lent an air of encourage. ment, but the conferees apparently were marking time pending devel-

re if rail service beopments in Chicago Strike breakers taken to Free-mont, Neb., from Omaha, were met know, Ill think up some ixciting by a crowd of 150 strike sympa-news to tell pop and take his mind ers at Washington escorted to the county line

and told to leave. of some of the great within the next few was killed and seven passengers wats you think, wats you think were injured when a Gulf, Colorado pop? and Santa Fe passenger train was Wharton, Texas. derailed near Spreading rails are believed to have caused the wreck.

C. J. Stoner, a fireman, was killed

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kers at Cleveland the shopmen's strike and five other trainmen were in pir did he? pop sed

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next Monday, according to officials jured when two freight trains on the St. Louis, San Francisco system "Big Four" brotherhood members crashed head-on at a bridge over at Port Smith, Ark, went on record Center creek near Joplin, Mo. Con-

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

I was late for suppir agen yestid day, making the 3rd time this week and pop getting madder each time.

off of me being late.

Wich I started to do, going in the Wrecks increased railroad trou-les. Jake Herman, an expressman, ing already and saying, Hey pop,

I think youre late agen, pop sed. I know, pop, but wats you think sed. Wats you think happened to Puds Simkinses unkle? I sed. He dident make you late for sup

> BY STANLEY remain in the house after suppir,

> > HOME

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## STRIKING REPORT BY CHURCHES ON MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

MOTION PICTURES
AND THE CHURCHES

Convention moralists sometimes fail to realize that realistic art is not necessarily immoral because of its frank and intimate freat-ment of elemental life situations. Until the "Blue Law" attitude and psychology are wholly substituted by semething more intelligent and constructive, Philistinism will thrive.

The screen is not the worst offender.

Persons differ widely regard-

offender.
Persons differ widely regarding motion picture standards.
Conditions call for a marked improvement in the general character of the films shown throughout the country.

By DEAN CHARLES N. LATHROP of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

This is the first of a series of four articles summarising a study of motion pictures made by the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches. It is a remarkable survey of conditions, and its findings and conclusions are practicable and sane. It should be read not only by producers, distributors and exibitors but also by parents and all who attend motion picture performances.

Dean Lathrop is executive of the Department of Christian Social Service of the Episcopal Church. He gives special thanks and praise to Lee F. Hanner, director of the recreation department of the Russell Sage. Foundation for collection and presentation of most of the data collected. data collected.

Those who are looking for the sensational and extraordinary will matters. be dissapointed in this study of During the year 1921 an effort was motion pictures under the direction made to secure opinions from groups of church people in a number b of the Social Service Commission of cities as to the character of the the Federal Council of Churches. films in their communities. They it frankly lacks the thrill and expression of general citement of the reform movement opinion on the part of our people it does not denounce and it finds on this subject.

The Church Federation of Philain the social ideals of the whole delphia reports the results of ommunity.
The character of the motion pic-

tures shown daily in commercial There are approximately 165 licensed houses is the ground of much con-motion picture houses in the city troversy which is causing concern where the pictures are shown, 87 of against the screen and demands for

and similiar criticisms the screen dard of conduct," and other question s not the worst offender. In many able features. theatres the pictures are fine and

ENIGMA.

There is a quotation with 25 letters in it. - Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them. For instance:
A gipl's name—8, 17. 5—Ann.

The "a" will be the eighth let-ter in the quotation; the first "n" will be the seventeenth, and the final "n" will be the fifth.

Can you unravel the mystery
of the hidden quotation? Here are the keywords

A girls name-8, 17, 5. A writing implement-15, 3, 18. flower-11, 21, 12, 7, 19. Japanese coin-6, 16, 4.

A song of trlumph-2, 14, 24, 1 An animal-25, 20, 10, 22. Against-9, 13.

Answer to last one: Fore-warned is forearmed. Keywords: Edna, rose, fir, weed, fear, moor

No sir, but wats you think, pop. bet you cant gess wat, I sed. I can gess wy youre late, though, through meer obstinacy and contrariness, thats my gess on that

subjeck, pop sed.

Me thinking, Gosh, G wizz, I wish ne'd keep his mind on Pudses unkle. And I sed, Well wat do you think happened to Pudses unkle, pop? I never met the man or even herd recommended. him of env nature whatsoever. est to prove it I hereby invite you religion, brutality in action and experience refrain from eating dizzert and

vandeville performances that acmpany them.

In the nature of the case motion pictures, because they emanate from a few genters of production, lend themselves more readily to control than does the action stage. Also the greater influence of the screen upon the young gives vastly greater importance to its quality. These are at once reasons for considering definite social action and a reason for exercising caution and restraint lest such action be arbitrary, super-

Any effort at betterment needs to be addressed to the entire industry. The attitude of the public toward films, as toward theatrical performances, is difficult to determine. Members of the trade often declare hembers of the trace often declare that films of a risque character are very much in demand and that the public is therefore responsible for their use. There is, unforunately, evidence, to support this contention.
It is pointed out by the Cleveland recreation survey that utterly false mpressions as to the character of a film are frequently given by adver-tising. If the pictures are as bad as the posters sometimes indicate the conditions would be much more serious. Undoubtedly some of the harsh criticism of motion pictures which is now heard is based on what the critics think the films

Again it is not uncommon for theatrical producers and exibitors to state the reverse of this. Experience seems to indicate that the response of the public is equally prenounced whether the performance is of artistic quality and high moral tone, or of a suptly salacious characconveys a thrill, little else

survey in which, it is estimated about two hundred people took part to many of the most sarnest people in our churches. Church officials, ges and 427 films reported. Of these and in particular those responsible films 191 were approved as containfor social and educational work, are continually receiving protests ever.

the endorsement of some plan for control over motion pictures. The criticisms specify the exessive portrayal of crime and violence, unwholesome treatment of sex themes, ent." It should be noted, however, of marriages and divorce, and of that the committee used the term "indifferent" to include films in It should be recognized at the which there is "underlying unwhole-utset that with reference to these someness of theme or false stan-Eighty-seven were condemned

wholesome by comparison with the as radically bad and undesirable.

By "bad films" the committee meant pictures showing "gross immorality, vice, brutality, torture, vividly por-trayed splede or murder—realistic beenes of sensuality or the procedure of criminals—episodes tending to stir up radical antagonisms or to ridicule the representatives of law and order and the church."

Approximately 20 per cent of the films reviewed were condemned. These had presumably an been passed by the Pennsylvania State

passed by the Pennsylvania State
Board of Censors.

In Springfield, Mass. a church
committee found conditions much
less disturbing although the number
of films on this was very much
smaller. The condemned pictures
aumbered only 11.7 per-cent of the entire number and cuts were found necessary in only one. The com-mittee, was, in general, well pleased with what it found.

The Louisville, Ky., report con-demned 13.9 per cent of the pictures viewed and found that nearly a third of the total number needed

In Dayton, Ohio, 30.3 per cent of the pictures viewed were condemned and almost the same proportion were considered to need cuts-this, in spite of the fact that Ohlo has a

State Board of Censors.

From Harrisburg, Pa., came the report that 54.3 per cent of the films viewed all of which had pre-sumably been passed by the State Board of Censorship, were too bad to be shown. In more than half the remaining number cuts were

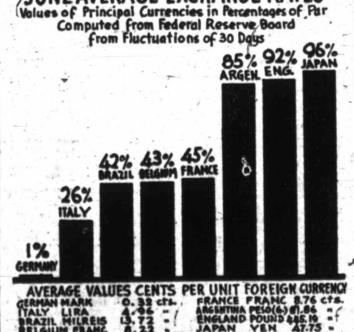
Among the reasons given in these of him before and I havent the slightest interest in wat happened studies for the adverse judgements but I have an ixceedingly strong lence, objectional treatment of home and persinal interest in your get-ting home in time for meels, and drunkenness, ridicule of law and

It should be said that in few, pop sed.

Wich I did, not even having a were the judgments reached by the chance to say wat happened to Pudses unkle. Wat happened to him the committees were asked to agree upon standards and then to divide something slippery and dislocated themselves into teams for the actual shoulder trying not to sprane survey. It seems likely that the ankle.

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

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BY ALLMAN

WELL GUESS WE WILL SAY, TOM, WHEN AND WHERE ARE WE GOING NOT - NEED A CHANGE ON OUR VACATION OF SENERY AND THIS' SUMMER ? YES! PM GOINGTO GET IT! T HAVE YOU THOUGHT & BUT I CAN'T I GUESS WE'LL ABOUTAIT, PA AFFORD IT TAKE IT AT HOME THIS THIS YEAR! YEAR



GASSAWAY MILES

onsiderable body of opinion in each difference in conditions. One communities with an exceptional ommunity.

mittee admitted frankly that it ersonnel—commented in striking The differences in conclusions uncould not agree on standards and ashion concerning certain social ioubtedly indicate chiefly a differone reported no more than the for consequences believed to flow from mulation of standards.

The low character of motion pictures. recorded were the following; vio-lence, objectional treatment of home degree, no doubt, an actual Another of the committees—a "The teachers of the public schools he low character of motion pictures. eport that the present type of

BY STAN nental to the present type of the betteres shown is exceedingly detrimental to the progress of the children in the schools. The lurid sensational dramas rob the children of their interest in good literature, induly excite their nerves, and thus TELL ME SAY, THAT OLD CLUTCH TAKES HOLD all educational work more WHEN TO Hiffleult. THROW OUT LIKE A SKY ROCKET "The director of the Bureau of Crime Prevention, who has charge of the delinquent boys in the city reports that from 50 to 60 per cent THE ANCHOR! STARTS A JOURNEY-SOME PICK of all boys coming under his direc-DUCK DOWN were carrying out were gained from THIS SIDE notion pictures. The police women, nowever, indicate that among girls STREET, HERE he motion picture influence does COMES A not seem to be as marked or as-sasily traceable. This latter situa-tion may be due to the fact that the peak of the deliquency of boys is reached at the age of 14, while SQUIRREL! he peak is reached among the girls at the age of 16, also that the precailing charge against the boy delinwent is stealing, while the greatest unmer of girl delinquents are harged with sex indescretions."
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One well, Burk townsite, six barrels, \$596 per barrel.
Twenty acres close in to Freeman-Hampton well, priced right.
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Some splendid buys in leases near several tests near Iowa Park.
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FOR RENT-Small furnished house, in rear, two rooms and bath. 1198. in rear, two rooms and bath. 1198. Burnett.
FOR RENT-Five-room residence, fully furnished, until Sept. 16; en pavement and car line, phone, piano, phonograph, garage, etc. Call 3611.

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breakfast nook, hall and bath, fire-place and all built-in features; hard-wood floors throughout. Phone F. C. Carter, 2314.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful home, furnished, at corner Tenth and Grant-sts. Phone owner direct—3386 or 2921. Ask for Mr. Miller.

LOTS FOR SALE. Choice residence lots throughout the city, \$300 to \$700 per lot; \$10 down and \$10 per month. Phone 6901 for appointment or see—
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FRED T. COUPER 211 First National Bank Bldg. Wichita Falls. FOR SALE—My fine 320 acra well cotton quiet; unchanged; sales on father's farm, the spot 529 bales, to arrive none. There is no two sets improvements, reasonable good middling 21.25; middling 22.59; price. Box 446, Victoria, Texas.

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Client with \$2,000 and small home to put in on larger place.
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TIR Seventh-st.
Phone 5720.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.
Pursuant to an order to be issued out of the United States district court, for the northern district of Chas. Franklin Murray, bankrupt, will offer for sale at public outery in Graham. Texas, on Saturday, July 16, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the sales will be made for cash and subject to the approval of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states districted in sales. Will be made for cash and subject to the approval of the shope; accounts receivable, invoicing \$150. Onts started unchanged to the finite public outers as the finite processor of the count of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states of the seales of the scale of the count of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states of the scale of the count of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states of the scale of the count of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states of the scale of the count of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states of the scale of the count of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states of the scale of the duning assets: Stock of groceries and furniture and states of the scale of the duning the made for cash and subject to the approval of the above hamed count. The right will be reserved to reject any and all bids.

M. E. Stevens, trustee,

NFW YORK STOCKS

PASTOR RETURNS FROM EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Rev. O. L. Powers has this week returned from a very successful evangelist's campaign which he and W. E. Young have been con-ducting in Rule, Texas. Rev. Powers states
"I am returning from one of the "I am returning from one of the best towns I know of, so far as is related to the cause of righteous ness. While the meeting of near two weeks was a great success, I

am always glad to return to my own ongregation, than whom there is Rev. Powers will have a specie message Sunday evening, preaching from the subject, "Loved Li," Out of the Pit." Special music for this service will be rendered by a mixed quartet, which has gained favor with the local congregation

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on previous occasions.

For Rent or Lease

Well located brick building with tile floor; call or see Mrs. Corder at Monuse, mod- roe's office. Phone 2454.

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HAVE CLIENT to rent unfurnished six-room house and servents house in good location.

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WE HAVE exclusive sale and will show by appointment one of the most beautiful and choice located more favorable and the initial advances were followed by rather irregular fluctuations. If anything, domestic labor news was regarded as somewhat more favorable and their rewards as somewhat more favorable and there was also some bullish comment on reports of a firm good s situation, which may have contributed to the sarty ad-

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—Trading was mainly of the evening up variety in the cotton market today. In the first hour of the session prices were sent 9 to 10 points under the close of yesterday and then 10 to 12 points over yesterday's finals. October traded down to 24.85 and then advanced to 22.05. Weather conditions over the belt were mixed, some sections complaining of too much rain while others claimed that dry weather was beginning to cause deterioration.

deterioration.
Liquidation from the long side
liquidation in the long stimulated by an unfavorable
view of labor conditions in this view of labor conditions in this country, and prices fell off to net declines of 10 to 14 points. October sagged to 21.81. On the close the market had a better tone and last prices were four points higher to three points lower compared with the close of yesterday. October closed at 21.92.

Cotton closed steady 4 points up to 3 down, net.

High Low Close

22.06 21.81 21.86 21.64 21.60 21.51 21.41 21.27 New Orleans Spot Cotton.

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

NEW YORK, July 15.—Conflict-ing movements of a few of the lead-ing industrials and oils furnished the only diverting features of to-day's brief and dull stock market Equipments were strong at extreme

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Spudder Flinger Decides He Useless to Club and Will Request Release.



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cotton quiet; unchanged; sales on the spot 529 bales; to arrive none. Low middling 21.25; middling 22.59; good middling 23.50.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO July 15.—Wheat prices during early dealings were governed largely by the strength in Liverpool. Short covering was much in evidence at the start and local sentiment was mixed. The government report on Missouri telling of damage by chinch bugs, which are said to be more menacing than at any time during the past 25 years in that section, also acted as a factor. After starting unchanged to 51.14 and December \$1.131 to \$1.161 at the wheat held near to the initial range.

Later moderate gains were scored in the son sense in my tryit father is no sense in my tryit to pitch any more this year. The to pit

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The Triangle System Stores Co. want managers and assistant managers for grocery stores to be opened in Wichita Falls, Electra and other western towns with population from 5000 up. Our stores are self-service, cash and carry, equipped with the beautiful patented triangle fixtures. There are now more than 50 stores being successfully operated with our fixtures. At least 100 stores by the first of January is our goal. Nominal cash investment required-investment fully protected and salary and bonus paid to parties who can furnish good references. Grocery experience not essential.

S. D. Warner, representative, Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls

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interesting question that is

First M. E. Church part in this symposium of

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Pinkham's Vegetable nd is at This Period 's Vegetable Com-

Fieral Heights Methodist
Sunday school, in charge of Mr.
J. M. Alexander, at 9:30 Sunday
morning. There was, a large increase in attendance last Sunday.
The classes are holding up well. You
will find a welcome. The paster's The classes are holding up well. You will find a welcome. The pastor's theme at 11:00 a. m. will be "The Christian's Garments." The choir will render J. O. Roberts' "The Everlasting Kingdom" as an anthemed train master and as them. The evening service will of fer the second of the series of sermines the pastor is preaching. The imperature for Friday night and consequently the mercury receded to the 70 degree point. The temperature of this recent movement. You will be informed upon this subject in a way informed upon this subject in a way informed upon this subject in a way on a nawe to the propagandists who

to answer the propagandists who approach you on it. Mrs. T. C. Brownell will sing, "Come Unto Me" by Lindsay. The League all meet today as usual. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at \$:00. The subject will be "The Seventh Seal."

M. Martin is under full swing with great interest. For the past week ever, had been dried up beyond Dr. Martin has been delivering most help. Dr. Martin has been delivering most interesting and instructive expositions are interesting and instructive expositions are interesting and instructive expositions are interesting and instructive expositions. Saturday morning the skies were of a lost cause. That man holds the keys of escape. Besides, between him and me there is a reckoning to be the day would be an extremely warm one.

But day morning the skies were of a lost cause. That man holds the keys of escape. Besides, between him and me there is a reckoning to be the day would be an extremely warm one.

But day morning the skies were of a lost cause. That man holds the keys of escape. Besides, between him and me there is a reckoning to be paid."

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Mime, de Plougastel screamed, and flung herself upon him. On her keys of escape. and Lamar, to a Times re
"to bar women from the deliver a most inspiring and inhave Saturday night as structive message on "The deliver as the big." naire contest that I am go-have Saturday night as a the big special program for auguration of our hig open cernacle on the lawn next to urch, where all our night church members and friends of the church are urged to be present. To those who have never confessed Christ we extend a special invita-

At the north side community house, union Sunday school at 2:15 and at 3:20, Services will be held W. Loying. Everybody cordially invited.

First Presbyterian Church The audiences at the First Pres-byterian church were surprisingly arge at both services last Sunday, We are planning for just such an-other day. The musical program for this Sunday is good. At the morn-ing hour Mrs. Parker will sing: "Just For Today," and at night the "Just For Today," and at night the song, "Some Time Some Where" will be sung as a duet by Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Barker. The pastor will speak at both services. The evening service is being held on the lawn where it is delightfully cool. The subject of the sermon will be the "Opening of the Books." The pastor will tell what those books are.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor. are.-N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Fioral Heights Presbyterian.

(1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue G.) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. We are anxious for all who live in this vicinity and not going to other churches to attend our services and which action on his part served the purpose of restoring peace and tranquility in the neighborhood—as the pastor is engaged in the East of them will be answered.

will have a 36-minute preconcert by a splendid or-

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school :45 a. m., Chas. H. Smoot, Supt.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

(Episcopal). Holy communion 8
a. m. Sunday echool 9:45. Morning prayer 11. Mrs. J. W. King will sing for the offertory. The rector will take for his sermon subject, "Hours of Transfiguration." We cordially invite you to worship with us this Sunday. The service is not too long WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.— Sunday. The service is not too long and is full of interest.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Evangelical Church Corner Fifteenth and Broad streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ner, assistant chief, Bureau of We urge all Sunday school scholars Chemistry, United States Department to be present next Sunday and bring of Agriculture, and one of the outome one with you. You will be standing authorities in America or Sunday school. You will also notice these bottled drinks is exceedingly the spiritual interest in all classes, valuable too the human system, in the spiritual interest in all classes, valuable too the human system, in Preaching at 11 a. m.—All children taking part in the children's day program are requested to be present for rehearsal Sunday 2 p. m. Choir practice at 3:30 p. m. Choir practice at 3:30 p. m. Children's day program 8 p. m. Offering will be taken for the cause of missions. Don't forget your offering.—GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

TRABANT, Pastor.

Valuable to human system, in that it is a digestive the human system. The digestive value of carbonated drinks is

Church edifice, corner Tenth and authorities as Cushing and Sollman Van Buren streets. Sunday school who comment favorably upon their 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m.; use. Carbonic gas acts as a digestive subject, "Life." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, and absorption of the food, especially Beading room located in room 15, the liquids. The drinking of car-Ward building, 605 Eighth street, bonated beverages results in a rapid is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the reading room,

## VON ELM AND KNEPPER

OMAHA, Neb., July 15.—The match cites an increased peristaltic action that all golfdom west of the Father of the stomach and intestines, as of Waters has been waiting three well as an increased secretion of years to see began under bright skies today when Rudolph Knepper a stimulating effect on the central of Sieux City, Iowa, and George von Elm of Salt Lake City drove off the first tee, of the Omaha Country club observations clearly indicate the course in the finals of the 1222 trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

# At the Churches RAINS FOLLOWED

The maximum point reached by the thermometer Friday afternoon was 90 degrees. The sun came out at noon and although its rays were extremely warm the thermometer-was not affected to any great ex-

First Christian Caurch
Tenth and Travis streets.—The evival meeting conducted by Dr. S.

## Burkburnett Bruin **Breaks His Chains** And Goes Foraging

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 15, First M. E. Church

Seventh and Lamar.—All friends and breathing the air of freedom for a few minutes, he started on a to themselves which they like to have me answer. A tree will award the prize to me whose question in their and what members of church and Sunday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school and members of church and Sunday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school are urged to attend the morning worship. Suiday school at Evening to a few minutes, he started on a tour of the neighborhood, presumably hunting for something to appear his vergrown appetite. Ambind prescription will be street his fining clumsily and unmolested down the street his fining clumsily and unmolested down the street his fining clumsily and unmolested down the street his first extreet his fining clumsily and unmolested down the street his first extreet his fi

The bear finally came to the residence of A. H. Lafferty, 210 West First street, and after making observations of a nature known only to his bearship, proceeded to tear pen the front screen door against the protests of Mrs. Lafferty who put up a game fight to prevent his obnoxious presence in her home. Mrs. Lafferty put all her strength against that of bruin's in an effort to close the door in his face, but bruin's nature being none too modest and with a presistence exceed-ing that of well mannered book agents forced his way through the screen door and into the room with little effort on his part which caused Mrs. Lafferty to make a hasty exit through the back door like any other wise woman would have done under the circumstances. Bruin being left in full possession of the premises. It is presumed that

Luthers Trinty Church.

A fighting parson a meddler:
there any good millionaire:
that do you think of vege
That do you think of vegeThat do you think of ing escaped his prying nose.

Bruin's master and manager.

John. was finally located by the aid

BRECKENRIDGE ROAD TO

### ISSUE STOCK AND BONDS TO REIMBURSE RINGLING

Special to The Times.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Author-\*\*Section Evangetical Church.

\*\*Sempre Fidelis March—Sousa.

\*\*we will have a big chorus choir it is an orchestral accompaniment.

\*\*a re-locking for the greatest relative we have had in many days continued and the new workers have taken a hard what they will be going some.

\*\*I should rain, we are right to charge the church, so it will be convenient to change the the church building.

\*\*A The Commer's many days are right to charge the church building.

\*\*A The Commer's many days are right to the church, so it will be service it a. m. Junior Alliance of p. m. Y. P. A. 7 p. m. Preaching spond shoulders friend and shoulders and have been very mon will be The Dreamer's many. What Made Them Comme will be free of the sections of this more will tell the dreams of some will be recovered to the church building.

\*\*Church of the Good Shepherd.

\*\*My de La. Tour d'Asyr read the letter of stock, par her poinced it. Then he stepped back to savel the method is solvely through. Then he stepped back to savel to faile and stooped to raise her.

\*\*Why was I never told? Why did and stooped to raise her.

\*\*Why was I never told? Why did did a story to the solvely through. Then very quietly he replaced it. Then he stepped back to solve the method. The order tage of the replaced it. Then he stepped back to showly through. Then he stepped back to solve the method is solvely trained.

\*\*My was I never told? Why did did a story to the solve trained in payment of advances and the new are right to the free the church.

\*\*The saftail I \*\* I thought it because the being and that evaluation is without prejudice to the church building.

\*\*The church of the Internet at Meudon. The commission, in it is order, states that this side and stooped to raise her.

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bottled carbonated beverages are not derived entirely from food propertles, furnished by sugar and fruit eased with the social spirit of our beverages. The carbonic gas in

value of carbonated drinks is recognised by such well-known reason carbonated waters are used

MEET IN GOLF FINALS is desired. "Solls Cohen is authority for the statement, that carbonic gas ex-

# • by Rafael Sabatini

(Continued From Friday)

M. de La Tour d'Azyr stood there by the table very erect and dignified, ready to perish as he lived—without faar and without deception.

Andre-Louis came slowly forward until he reached the table on the other side and then at last the muscles of "I trust that you'll agree that this distinction was spurring me. That even had he had seen to closure aliers nothing since it effaces would eith not killed Philippe de Vilmorin, things would eith seen the same."

strength and might Vainly he sought to shake himself ree of that desperate clutch. free of that desperate clutch.

But-Andre-Louis had taken advantage of that moment of M. de La Tourd's impotence to draw a pistol in his turn. "Stand away, madame."
Far from obeying that imperious command, Mme. de Plougastel rose to her feat to cover the Marquis with her hedy. But she still clung to his arm body. But she still clung to his arm of certainly the last still.

broke the bounds that held him in capitally friday morning about 11 "He is your father, Andre! Geroclock. After securing his liberty and breathing the air of freedom for a few minutes, he started on a tour of the neighborhood, presum-the ground, and crouched there sob-

for and without deception.

Andro-Louis came slowly forward until he reached the table on the other side and then at last the muscles of his set face released, and he laughed.

Tyou laugh? said M. de La Tour d'Asyr," he said, it rust that you'll agree that this disclosure alters nothing since it affaces nothing since it

garden truck had revived and sult. A large portion of corn, however, had been dried up beyond help.

Saturday morning the skies were clear and the thermometer started and me there is a reckoning to be rise. Indications were given that and me there is a reckoning to be rives from the blood you bear."

"Spare me that," Andre-Louis.

M. de La Tour considered him make the result of the blood you bear."

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M. de La Tour considered him make the result of the blood you bear."

He had reached the end of his iron scif-control.

He held her face between his hands

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 15. her lest to cover the Marquis with her monsieur. It is my first and last gift to John Germley, who resides in the clung to it with unsuspected strength that continued to prevent him from broke the bounds that held him in attempting to use the pistol.

BurkBURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 15. her lest to cover the Marquis with her monsieur. It is my first and last gift to you, and certainly the last gift I should ever have thought of making you—the gift of life. In a sense it makes us quits. The irony, sir, is not



Across the body of that convulsively

sobbing woman, the mother of one and the mistress of the other, the eyes of God's name," said the marquis thickly. those mortal enemies met, 'invested with a startled, appalled interest that M. de La Tour d'Azyr was the first said. ter that was on the table. He came bowed to Mile, de Keroadiou in utter

forward, unhindered. He walked un-stendily past this new-found son of his, and took up the sheet that lay

Pity stirred at last in Andre-Louis. Some of the sternness left his face. He sighed. "Goodby, monsieur," he to stir. Into his bewildered mind came the memory of something that had said of a let-lossed his son's hand and stepped and was visible to those of the back. They bowed formally to each spectators who had arrived early me, de Plougastel had said of a let-lossed his son's hand and stepped and was visible to those of the spectators who had arrived early enough to get close to the scene.

silence, a bow that contained some-thing of utter renunciation, of finality. Special to The Times.

MASHINGTON, July 15.—Authority has been granted by the interstate commerce commission under which the Eastland, Wichita Falls

M. de La Tour d'Asyr read the letter of Austria.

Aline through one of the glass doors from the library.

"Have you decided what you are geing to do?" she asked him.

"Oh, something. Consider that in four years I have been lawyer, politician, swordsman, and buffoon—eappecially the latter. There is always a place in the world for Schramouche."

"Don't, Andre!" she begged him.

"You are insincere, you know."

"Of course I am. Do you expect sincerity in man when hypocrisy is the very keynote of human nature?

For two years I have persecuted by every means in my power \* \* \* M.

He saw light, dazzling, blinding, and it scared him. "And that was why you fainted?" he asked, incredulously. She looke dat him without answering. As she began to realize how much she had been swept into saying by her cagerness to make him realize his er-ror, a sudden fear came creeping into

He held out both hands to her.
"Aline! Aline!" His voice broke of the name.

M. de Kercadiou, emerging a moment later from the library window, beheld them holding hands and staring each at the other, heatifically, as

if each saw Paradise in the other's

# **SEES INITIATION BY** KLAN FRIDAY NIGHT

expected that these subjects shall be discussed as per request. The subject for Sunday morning at 11:00 SPECTACULAR CEREMONY IS STAGED AT BUG POINT, o'clock is "The Lerd's Supper." Sub-ject, for the evening sermon "Heaven." The congregation ex-ACROSS LAKE.

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sessed at police court Saturday morning. This is the Beaviest Is Introduced By Rev. H. D. Knick erbocker-Lake Road Thronged A crowd which was estimated by

ourt for some time.
One man and one weman pleaded One man and one weman preaded guilty to a vagrancy charge and were fined \$35 each.

Two \$10 fines were assessed on a man and a boy who were charged with being intoxicated and disturbing the peace.

A \$5 fine for violation of the trafe some observers at 20,000 and which was at least large enough to make the lake road look like Broadway the take road look like Broadway at the rush hour, attended an ini-tiatory ceremony staged by the Ku Klux Klan at Bugg point, on the Archer county side of Lake Wichita fic ordinance completed the docket for the Saturday morning court.

A speaker unknown to most of his auditors, said to be from Fort Worth, spoke at the ceremony, his Camp, kian organizer, who spoke here several months ago. He was introduced by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, the latter was not in the klan uniform. The number of candidates was

given out as 800, and the number of klansmen attending at several thousand. The initiatory ceremony was illuminated by burning crosses, and was visible to those of the enough to get close to the scene. From sundown until after midnight, the lake road presented an extremely busy scene, with dense lines of traffic in both directions. There were a number of minor accidents, but no serious ones.

BRAVES BUY INFIELDERS FROM NORFOLK CLUB BOSTON, July 15 .- Infielder Galla-

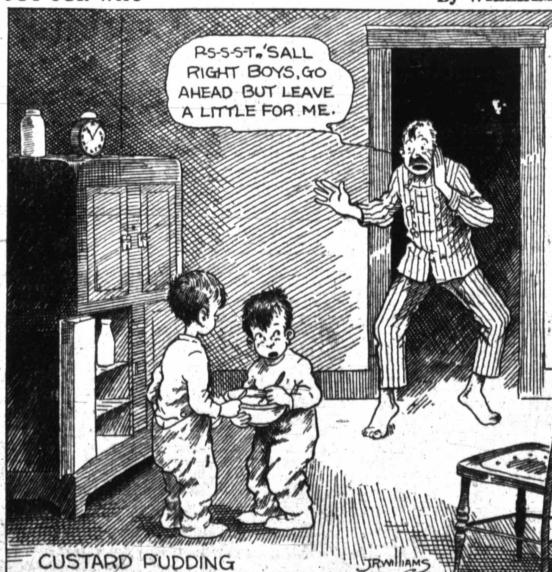
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preaching service. The night meet-ing will be at 8:00 o'clock. The

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the congregation, Mr. Leslie Blak-ley and other young men of the con-gregation will also take part in the meeting. Two subjects have been called for Sunday and while it is not always conveniont to preach on subjects requested, it is

tends to all a hearty welcome.

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