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The fire started with an explo-

on about 8:00 a. m. Several more

structure which covered most of

the block bounded by Jane street, Greenwich avenue. Twelfth street

and Eighth avenue, on the lower

Heat and smoke became so

send a 45,000 candle power

inhabitants of the Bohemian sec-

NEW YORK, July 18 .- A series

of explosions in a six story ware-

killed Fire Lieutenant J. J. Schopp-

meyer and injured three other fire

Police and firemen carried many

frightened women and children out

of neighboring Greenwich village

Manufacturers Transit company.

HAS A NEW SAND

IN HUTCHINSON CO

Dial in Mutchison county, has en-

and 500 feet of oil is standing in the hole, according to reliable re-ports reaching this city. The sand has a aboving of considerable oil

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MEETING OF 16 CRAFTS IN WACO

PRESIDENT HAS DIRECTED THAT MINES BE OPEN

FURNISH PROTECTION

Action Follows Agreement By the

to Operate.

PITTSBURGH, July 18 .- Import

ant mines in the Pittsburgh district

will open without delay under the

plan proposed by President Harding

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Presi

dent Harding into today will send simultaneously telegrams directing

mines shut down because of strike conditions, to resume operations at

of those states in which the miner operate to fugalish such military pro-

tection as may be needed. If state

troops find it impossible to cope with the situation, federal troops, it

Plans for such action by the

president were understood to have received the unanimous support o

that body, at which the industrial

have become most serious.

strength of the national guard.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Prelimi-

operators who remained in Wash-

Harding's arbitration proposal with

an offer to place their properties

and services at the government's

Invited by the president to "re-

turn to your mine properties and re-

sume operation" on submitting their

union who remained in Washington today continued silent on the situa-tion. Most of the members of the United Mine Workers' policy com-mittee had left the city today.

NO APPRECIABLE INCREASE DECLARES SAMUEL GOMPERS

return to their properties and re-sume operation would result in no

appreciable increase in the produc-

nowhere else.

Owners to Make An Attempt.

FEDERAL TROOPS WILL

THREE NEW WELLS IN ARCHER COUNT EXTEND TERRITORY

Late developments in Archer county are of such a nature as to mpthrinily increase interest in that section, as the new wells reported serve to extend the territory son little distance in three directions from the Texhoma field.

J. I. Staley's well No. 15 has a promising sand, this well being the furtherest to the west, and which if it proves a well, will extend the west line of production fully 1400

Texhoma Oil company, No. 24, in Texhoma Oil company, No. 24, in Archer county, is five feet in the annd at 1587 feet, and gives every indication for a good well. The well is being baled today. This lo-cation is the furtherent to the south

Maxwell et al, whose well is lo-cated the greatest distance to the northeast in the Texhoma field,

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- An in dictment against 10 persons charging conspiracy to defraud the United States out of more than \$1,000,000 in connection with the disposition o government lumber following the war was returned today by the spe-cial federal grand jury which has been in session since July 1 inves-

tigating the transactions.

Those named in the indictments are John Phillips, republican state committeeman for Georgia; John Stepheps, pariner of Phillips, Ernest Charles S. Shotwell, George M. Chambers, Frank T. Sul-livan, Roland Perry, Charles Phillivan, Roland Perry, Charles Philipperation of coal mines. Where lips Jr., Gus Eitsen and Mitchell A states were unable or unwilling to

reported by the grand jury cmpanwhich inquiry congress appropriated \$500,000 for use by Attorney General Daugherty and a special corps of assistants.

PICKETS APPEAR AT

FORT WORTH STATION FORT WORTH, July 18 .- Pickets appeared in the Texas and Pacific depot this morning, accosting passengers and asking them if they had come here seeking work, according to Superintendent Knightlinger of the railroad. The latter issued a warning that such picketing is un-lawful and that such pickets must stay off the railroad company's

TWENTY-PIVE NEGROES GET A COOL RECEPTION

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., July 18. Seventy-five negroes being sent by the Santa Fe railway to Needles Cal., alighted at Selligman, near here, on receipt of word from Nee-dles that they would not be permit-ted to leave the train there. The negroes were then taken back to Winslow, Ariz, where the towns-people compelled them to continue

At Gallup, N. M., according to erators through their chairman, Alword received here, the commander of the local guard organization required to let the negroes stop and at would be

PENNSYLVANIA AGREES WITH MEN EMPLOYED

PHILADELPHIA, July 18, - The today that a wage agreement has een negotiated between represen-Catives of the shepmen still em- flag would be furnished if necessary ployed by the company and repres to insure production where men sentatives of the management, affecting more than 40,000 men

DISCUSS MANDATES AT SECRET MEETING OF LEAGUE COUNCIL

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—The council of the league of nations which opened sessions in London yester day planned to hold today's meet day planned to hold today's meetcuss mandates.

This decision brought consider- tion of coal.

such important items of toauch important items of today's agenda as class A mandates,
including Palestine and Syria, on
which the general British public
considers there should be the fullest publicity and class B mandates
dealing with African territories.
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The Palestine mandate is expected to create intense interest and possibly some hitches in view of the reported dissatisfaction of the vatican regarding the custody of holy places and the treatment of Catholic interests.

United States district court at crude oil from the Healdton district. Guthrie yesterday to restrain strike 75 cents a barrel, making the price of the reported dissatisfaction of picketing or molesting the employes and traffic of the road, it was of price cuts by the Magnolia Petrology of the reported dissatisfaction of the vatican regarding the custody of holy places and the treatment of Catholic interests.

FUNDING WAR DEBT DUE U. S. BY FRANCE

WASHINGTON, July 18. - The second step in the negotiations leading to the funding of the three and one-half billion dollar war debt of France to the United States was to be taken today at a conference between treasury officials and Jean V. Parmentier, director of finance of the French treasury. BE USED IF NECESSARY

M. Parmentier was to present statements on the financial con-dition of France, the volume of the country's exports and imports and tions as agreed last week between the French representative and Secretary Mellon, chairman of the

debt funding commission, After the data has been studied treasury experts, M. Parbody of the debt commission to discuss the position of France toward payment as reflected in the information supplied as to her ability and resources. The view has been expressed officially at treasury that interest payments by France will be further deferred until that nation can begin the reguonce and requesting the governors lar liquidation of her debt under of those states in which the mines arrangements to be worked out. The present French indebtedness totals \$3,771,000,000 of principal and accrued interest.

was understood, may eventually be COTTON SEED PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED IN THE **ELEVEN MONTH PERIOD**

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Cotton situation was discussed in all its seed products manufactured in the ramifications. The advices to the 11 months period, August, 1 to June 30, as announced today by the cenmine operators and the governors will point out the imperative neces-sity for early resumption of the unining industry in the interest of pared with 1,285,626,797, and on the public and will also briefly urge than June 30, 12,923,691 pounds, that orderly procedure be observed in the execution of the plan.

hand June 30, 12,923,691 pounds, compared with 37,299,210.

Refined oil, 831,952,028 pounds. compared with 1,129,147,699, and on hand 211,070,222 pounds, compared WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Presiwith 299,616,782.

dent Harding will issue a com-munication today to the governors of the states outlining federal policy in the coal and rail strike sitta-tions. In the meantime no state-Cake and meal, 1,343,470 tons. ompared with 1,757,543, and on hand 84,751 tons, compared with 68,203. Linters, 294,004 bales, compared with 434,239, and on hand 68,621 bales, compared with 154,222. ment concerning the government's attitude will be made public it was said at noon at the White House. Cotton seed crushed in the eleven months' period was 2,980,915 tons. months' period was 2,980,919 tons. compared with 3,997,621 in the same

The message will be directed particularly to the chief executives of the coal producing states where the government considers the complications in coal and rail matters period last year, and on hand June 30, 19,421 tons, compared with 168,-Exports for the period included The forecast of the president's Linters, 123,125 bales, compared with proposed action was supported later 44,369. by Secretary Weeks, who indicated

that governors of the coal produc-ing states would be asked to exert their full powers to protect the MEMBERS OF MISSION

honorary mission which will attend the Brazilian centennial exposition will be named by President Harding MEXICAN MINISTER provide protection, federal forces would be carrioyed, he said. It was made plain at the war dethis week and will be headed partment that the national guard Secretary Hughes it was announced would be employed by the federal today at the white house. It was government to maintain order it stated that Mr. Hughes undoubtedly would accompany the mission to Rio the available regulars were of insufficient numbers or if governors de Janeiro. "An outstanding" major genera refused to call out the guard themand admiral will make up with Mr.

selves if violence resulted. Nait was added, in other than their own states, and in effect the gov-ernment has at its disposal not only CRUISER EQUIPPED the regular army but the full nary plans for their attempt to reonary plans for their attempt to reo-pen mines closed by the strike de-spite failure of the government's at-tempt to effect a settlement were tempt to effect a settlement were eted to occupy bituminous coal WITH ELECTRICITY ington for another meeting today following their reply to President

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By Associated Press. CANTON, July 17.—The cruises Wing Fung, lying in the harber off reply to his arbitration offer yes-terday in which a majority accepted unquarifiedly the plan previously re-

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The government, it was intimated in official circles today, had fully TO PEKING MOVE SOUTH AMOY, CHINA, July 18 .- Li Houconsidered all the possibilities involved in its decision to ask that the mines be reopened. The protection of federal troops and the American Chiung Ming and the Peking administration, is proceeding south orfmChang Chow into Kwangtung to insure production where men were willing to work and the gov- with 3,000 troops. Other troops unernment itself might call for volun- der his control are preparing to fol-

teers of experience now engaged low. Reports received here state that Beyond intimating a belief that General Wu Pei Fu is rushing south-the lack of available skilled miners ward through Klangei with troops would make difficult the effort to to reinforce Chen in the conflict

SINCLAIR MAKES A FURTHER CUT IN

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company today announced a further reduc-tion of 25 cents a barrel in crude of MIDLAND WALLEY ROAD tion of 25 cents a barrel in crude oil optains AN INJUNCTION in the Kansas and Oklahoma terri-MUSKOGEE, OKLA. July 18—

The Midland Valley railroad obtained a temporary injunction in Company also lowered its price for some effect.

Guthrie yesterday to restrain striking shopmen and support the strike in the strike in

TWO FIREMEN DEAD MANY ARE INJURED IN N. Y. EXPLOSION

AUSTIN, July 18 .- Adjutant General Barton left last night for Greenville to meet Governor Neff. Their conference will be in regard to the strike situation at Denison, mentier is to meet with the full it is understood. Governor Neff is speaking in that section of the state

NEFF CONFERS WITH

HULEN AND BARTON turned out since the Equitable building fire and the veteran acting fire chief, "Smoky Joe" Mar-GREENVILLE, July 18 .- Governor Pat M. Neff conferred half an hour tin, pronounced it one of the worst shortly after noon here today with he had known during his long years mander of the Texas national guard.

and Adjutant General Thomas D.

Barton, who came from Austin to homes and forced the police to Phillips. meet the executive. Mr. Neff de-clined to discuss the nature of the from each side of the building. conference and refused to answer a question as to whether state troops tolerable that the firemen had to would be sent to Denison. He left prop their nozzles against small for Sulphur Springs to deliver an tripods set up on the street and address tonight. Generals Barton climb to neighboring roofs to man other lines. Brooklyn was ordered

Associated Press. BERLIN: July 18 -- Hermann Fischer and Edwin Kern, who for many days have been pursued by the German police as the assassing of Foreign Minister Rathenau, committed suicide today, according to a dispatch from Halte. The two men shot themselves, the dispatch said, as they were about to be captured in the turret of Saaleck castle, near Badkoesen, whither they had been traced by the police.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Adolfo All of the pulmotors stored by the de la Huerta, Mexican minister of Edison company also were ordered. finance, who came to Washington today for a conference with Secrefary Hughes, called at the white house and had a rather lengthy con-ference with President Harding. White house officials said Mr. Harding received the minister as "a Mex-

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Adolfo la Huerta, minister of finance the Mexican government, reached Washington today and ar-ranged for a conference later in the day with Secretary Hughes. Wing Fung, lying in the harbor off the specific subjects the Mexican the city with Dr. Sum Yat Sen, deposed president of the south China republic, aboard, is equipped with to the state department. It was barbed wire charged with electricity generally assumed, however, that in preparation for any surprise attack from Chen Chiung Ming's forces.

Reports from the north where opposing detachments of Sun and Chen are in contact near Sukwan say that outstanding Mexican foreign debt. What effect the interview might have on the question of recognition by the United States of the Obregon government, American officlals would not attempt to say. So far as known there has been no and this new development gives recent change in the situation here promise of much activity in tha

ANOTHER 25 CENT REDUCTION MADE IN PRICE OF CRUDE

Magnella and Texas companies had STANDARD OIL COMPANY not met the cut early Tuesday aft-

the second of that figure that has been within a week, and has brought the price of crade down from \$2.25 to \$1.75.

Unsettlement in the gasoline

SHREVEPORT, LA. July 18.—

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Alice said no intended only to fast in his automobile when an alleged did," but when the 40 days were up nounced a reduction of 25 cents per he continued the vigil, saying if he barrel on all grades of crude oil in the would go to hell and asserting that he was living on spiritual guards had a pistol and rifle fight Unsettlement in the gasoline market and disappointing figures on gasoline consumption are be-

EXPECTED AT THE PHILLIPS HEARING By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—Working

maine Meadows, was arraigned in the superior court today and her atof mysterious black smoke which torneys asked time to plead. They were granted until Thursday. Mrs. Phillips was entirely composed.

LOS ANGELES, July 18 .- Prepara tions for handling a large crowd were made by officials at the ar-By noon the casualty list stood at two dead, nearly 30 injured and three missing. The tell, was taken raignment today of Mrs. Clara Phil lips for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20 year old widow, who chiefly from the ranks of the fire and police departments. Mobilized around the burning was beaten to death with a hammer No advance was made by Mrs. Phillips' attorneys as to their pro-cedure for the 23 year old client. They already have stated defense would be insanity, but that they would not decide between temporary and permanent mental derangement until after they had completed a survey of her entire life.

Yesterday after the inquest, which Mrs. Phillips with the murder of permitted to see her husband, A. L.

Jail officials have announced "no

IRISH FREE STATE searchlight attached to a special truck recently presented to the LEADERS SUCCEED Among the hundreds driven from their homes were arrists and poets, DO EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

DUBLIN, July 18 .- Talk in Dublin today continued to center around house at 10 Jane street today shat-tered windows for blocks around, scale against the republican irregu-women and children fleeing from larg, but the free state commanders which is expected to nearby tenements were hursed to far have the pavements by the force of the blasts. Five fire alarms were turned in and ambulances took troops continuary to hospitals. Falling debris successes. Meanwhile the national army

troops continue to reap scattered action of the meeting here will be

the leaders of the irregulars, it was servations are purely speculative. reported today from Kilkenny, was
found in possession of a prisoner
captured by free staters. The doou-Manufacturers Transit company.

Many of the scriously injured captured by free staters. The doougaptured process of bluecoats, quickly called to the cipient to "commander labor, work of bluecoats, quickly called to the cipient to "commander labor, work of CHICAGO, July 18.—Peace negotical results are strike again. scene, rescued frightened tenement day and night and make all roads that dwellers and others were posted at impassable. The man who dischey that ions in the rail

LATEST REPORTS ARE board. While president Harding was known to have a definite plan for peace, it was believed he would take no immediate action. Although approximately 15,000 tinued quiet. Fourteen passenger to bring 45,000 candlepower search-lights to Greenwich village to en-able firemen to see the enveloped All of the pulmotors stored by the Edison company also were ordered. An engine of one of five fire companies summoned from Brooklyn struck a curb as it was rounding a corner and hursed two firemen beneath the wheels. Fireman James H. Malone was killed and Fireman James Carroll seriously.

LONDON, July 18.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm today quotes the Riga correspondent for the Svenska Daguladet as say with operation of trains. Suits were dropped of in Denise on his way to Washing he has been reliably informed that Premier Lanine of soviet Russia has been murdered. The correspondent says it is be-lieved the soviet premier was poisoned on a train while journeying to

a Caucasian bathing resort.
According to the message, one of the premier's attendants, reported as an accomplice in the assassina-tion, is impersonating the soviet premier at a bathing resort.

SOVIET PRESIDENT SAYS LENINE MUCH IMPROVED

MOSCOW, July 18.—Lee Kame-neff, president of the Moscow so-viet, upon returning today from a visit to Premier Lenine, told the so improved in health now that it live there, was only a matter of a few weeks. Three un until his health would be fully re-

Still Refuses to Eat After Fasting Sixty-Four Days yards. Katy Fires Canceled.

on the sixty-fourth day of his vol-untary fast. Physicians who have examined Rice do not expect him to live much longer if he continues to live much longer if he continues to refuse sustenance. refuse sustenance.

Rice said he intended only to fast names of five men said to have been

lieved to be responsible to the cuts, together with the ting production of crude. The last in Liberty bonds strike is also thought to be some effect.

ANNOUNCE A REDUCTION

IN WYOMING CRUDE OIL

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And the fourth Ais to 101.08, of the road on which service will be both high records for the year.

Judge Tricker and the content of the production of 25 cents a barrel in the price of six grades of Wyoming workers.

AUTHORIZED TO ANAJON

EIGHTY MILES RAILEOAD

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Received the miles and guiles were circulated at Merdiscourage the employment of non-ting discourage the employment of non-union men to take the places of strikers.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Lib—the interstate cominered commission in Arkansas. The principal section and the fourth Ais to 101.08, of the road on which service will be both high records for the year.

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FINDLAT, O., July 18.—The Ohio of the road on which service will be both high records for the year.

Judge Tricker today issued a temporal passenger train was attorped are those between Gifen wood and Hot Springs and between Staged a demonstration Sunday.

Nashville and Shawnut.

Speedy culmination of the pro-

DELEGATES INCLUDING BIG FOUR WILL DISCUSS STRIKE SITUATION; EXPECT TO PROTEST EQUIPMENT

WACO, TEXAS, July 18.—The le- gram for bringing the question acheduled for 2 e'clock, was not an well attended as was expected, but there were representatives from made only two weeks ago, a conference was arranged with the Chine was a was expected, but the chine was a was expected, but the chine was a was expected, but the chine was expected with the chine was expected.

here this morning, the program for the mass meeting of the 16 union shop crafts with the brotherhoods was completed and reception com-mittees were appointed to take care of the large number of craftsmen who are already coming in from

the questions involved will be dele- county. gated to committees to work out meeting. tees behind closed doors, but the ac-tion of the general meeting will be

Representatives from various standing firm and reported that the special privileges" will be accorded points south arrived this morning strike was growing more effective marks. Phillips. early and Labor half has been crowded all the forenoon with striking crafts:nen, eager to join in the general meeting which they seem to believe will mark a most impor-tant point in the conduct of the The general mass meeting. it is said, was inspired by the big four whose attitude the craftsmen say is friendly and sympathetic, but who are restrained by their con-tracts from entering into sympa-thetic strikes. The engineers, con-The House Plans the strikes. The ductors, firemen and trainmen, face the necessity, strikers here say, of operating defective equipment, thus assuming additional risks to themselves and those who are given into their care, and it is understood that complaints on this score will concentrate of the protest ranged with Chairman Hooper of

approaching operations on a big complaints on this score will conscale against the republican irregustitute the burden of the protest to so far have successfully hidden the mass meeting this afternoon.

Some of the leaders of the striking craftsmen express the belief that by free state troops during the re-bent fighting in Dublin, the nation-als now hold approximately 2,000 tained, however, concerning the object of the meeting except in a An unusual order issued by one of generat way, hence any advance ob-

lawed "for the moment," Mr. Grable federal official said he did not know said.

filed against interference of shop hook" while on his way to Wash-operations at Toledo, Ohio, by the Wabash railroad and at Montpeller. Hanson has held several confer-

At St. Paul railway executives an-nounced that roads of the northwest would start determined efforts to reorganize their shops, following failure to negotiate a regional setreorganize their shops, following operating officer of the M., K. & T., failure to negotiate a regional settlement of the strike.

At Eldorado, Ark., four men were arrested in connection with the kidental strike.

At Eldorado, Ark., four men were arrested in connection with the kidental strike. naping of a special agent of the

Missouri Pacific railroad. Extra police, including 17 deputy Extra police, including it deputy the executive committee of the duty at Perry, Idwa, following an attempt to tamper with a locomo-other points will carry the proxies correspondent that the premier was attempt to tamper with a locomo-

wilson, Rocky Mount and Durham. The shops of the St. Louis San ning, the walkout did not take place Francisco railroad at Harvard, Ark, until today, it was said. were abandoned and repair work transferred to Memphis. Forty deputy federal marshals were sworn in and assigned to various railroad

Cancellation of both the north and south bound "Katy fiver" between Waco, Houston and Galveston was North Texas crude was cut to crude oil. New prices are Grass \$\frac{1.55}{2.05} \texas and Texas railroad. Six other trains General Van Heit Nash, state ad-were merged in three consolidations jutant general, to take control of

fired on a Baltimore and Ohlo train transporting nounion workers. No

cal switchmien joined the big four wages and working rules for mainted and working rules for mai Although the agreement was

the state. The meeting was executive, the leaders deciding finally that it would not be wise to have an open discussion of the situation.

ence was arranged with last cago. Milwaukee and St. Paul last week and falling to agree on a wage increase, the matter was submitted to the board today, exparte, by the union. The fact that the road WACO, TENAS, July 18.—At a meeting of representatives of the conference was taken as significant in relived to the conference was taken as significant in relived to the conference. was indicated that the roads were inclined to go along with the main tenance union in efforts to avert #

Logan county, West Virginia, no-torious for its mine disorders, brought its railway troubles to The meeting will be held in the open, according to announcement this morning, and consideration of the questions involved will be dele-

The striking shopmen at Peach details and report to the general ereck, on the Chesapeake and Ohjo, meeting. Thus the discussion of declared in the telegram they were details will be confined to commit-tees behind closed doors, but the ac-deputies "heavily armed." Other telegrams to union head-quarters asserted the men were

> Points of any peace program that may end the strike were disexecutive council of the federated shop craft unions. All six presitended this meeting with B. M. Jew ell, the strike leader. Mr. Grable the maintenance of way chief, had a conference with Mr. Jewell, afte which Mr. Grable said he did not expect his men would join the expect ms men would join the strike, Mr Grable also was in cour-ference with members of the rail-road labor board but Mr. Jewell was said to have no conferences ar-

other board members. PIFTY STRIKE BREAKERS ARE DETRAINED AT DENISON

DENISON, TEXAS, July 18-Fifty strikebreakers, under heavy guard, were detrained here early this morning. There was no dem-enstration and no alternpt made to molest them. The danger of an attack was reduced late yesterday evening when federal officers evening when federal officers union depot of crowds, permitting picket at the street corner nearest

the station.
Single handed Captain Tom Hickman, commander of B company, state rangers, broke up a demonstration Monday evening dwellers and others were posted at impassable. The man who disobey all abandoned dwellings to prevent must receive the extreme penalty, looting.

Two hours after the fire broke ame on anybody who disobeys your out the smoke had become so thick orders."

were in the fore today. E. F. Grable, nap two deputy United States must receive the extreme penalty, were in the fore today. E. F. Grable, nap two deputy United States must receive the extreme penalty, were in the fore today. E. F. Grable, nap two deputy United States must receive the extreme penalty, were in the fore today. E. F. Grable, nap two deputy United States must receive the extreme penalty, were in the fore today. E. F. Grable, nap two deputy United States must receive the extreme penalty, were in the fore today. E. F. Grable, nap two deputy United States must receive the extreme penalty, employer union, and various rail road executives had conferences with members of the railroad labor the maintenance of way shall who had left an interurbant road executives had conferences with members of the railroad labor the maintenance of way shall who had left an interurbant road executives had conferences with members of the railroad labor the maintenance of way shall so the problem. when an attempt was !

terior department, former ranger head, is still "looking around." The Ohio, by the Detroit, Toledo and ironton railroad.

Plan to Reorganize Shops.

At St Paul sailwas and at Montpeller. Hanson has held several conferences with various persons directly and indirectly connected with the strike situation. Capitals 17 rived in Denison Sunday evening and he was still here today, W. M. Whitenton; assistant chief operating officer of the M., K. & T.,

Deptson craftsmen will no' send representatives to the Waco meet-

of the six grafts here.
Twelve stationary firemen and Three units of the Missouri National guard were removed from Poplar Bluff, Mo., to an unknown destination, In North Carolina state scutive committee of the strikers

THREE COMPANIES OF INPANTRY GUARD ROAD

BRUNSWICK, GA., July 18 .-Three companies of the 12th Georgia infantry boarded a special railway train here today for Waycross, where they are being sent under orders of Governor Hardwick and the strike situation, following disorders there yesterday.

RENEWAL OF DISORDERS REPORTED IN GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, GA., July 18.—Re-newal of disorders at Wayeross was reported by telephone today by Sheriff H. J. Sweat, who yesterday requested Governor Hardwick to send troops there to stop lawless ness in connection with the raBroad shopmen's strike. Sheriff Sweat

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RESULTS

PPROACH CLIMAX

DELEGATES REFUSE TO AT TEND MEETING TO DIS-CUSS PROPERTY.

FRENCH HAVE LITTLE FAITH IN MOVEMENT

Some Delegates Acouse Russland of Seeking to Provoke Discord.

THE HAGUE, July 18 .- At a plenary session of the non-Russian delegates at The Hague conference today, it was decided to grant the Russian request for a joint meeting on the distinct conditions that it would be only for the purpose of

By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, July 18.—Every delegate to the Russian conference, new slightly more than a month old, awoke today with the feeling things were approaching

climax.
The Russian representatives were openly furious at the manner in which they were summoned to pre-sent new proposals today before the joint sub - commission on private erty and sat up until an early trying to decide whether to at-

tend today's meetings.

They are furious at the European experts' refusal to arrange a general meeting of all the leaders to discuss together all the problems before the conference and declared that nothing could be accomplished by holding separate detached negoby holding separate detached nego

The French delegation has little raith in the attempt to reopen the conference, insisting that M. Litvimoff's letter of yesterday contains nething new. They insist that his letter means that the Russians will

are going to get from abroad.

Some delegates are openly accusing the Russians of seeking to sow discord among the non-Russians with the idea afterward of fishing to their own profit in the troubled

waters thus created.

The Russian delegates refused to attend today's meeting of the joint sub-commission on private property. Instead they sent a letter to the conference saying they would attend a meeting of the whole conference or a meeting of the chairman of the three sub-commissions, but would not deal separately with any single sub-commission.

an American national conference which closed its sessions here last night adopted resolutions pledging support to Beveridge of ladiana. Breckhart of Iowa. France of North Dakota, LaFollette of tract of land to the association as Wisconsin, France of Maryland and the death penalty imposed. This constitutes a record in English constitutes a reco consin. France of Maryland and d of Missouri for United States tors. The conference also desanded revision of war treaties withdrawal of troops from Ger-many; approved the inquiry into the alien property custodian's of-fice: endorsed a constitutional amendment requiring a referendum te declare war except in case of actual invasion, and demnded im-mediate return of beer and wine. Heinrich Heine of Chicago is president of the organization and George Sylvester Viereck chairman of the resolutions committee.

ARBITRATION AGREEMENT PUT INTO FINAL FORM

By Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The agreement to arbitrate Tacns-Arian controversy was put into final form today by the Chilean-Peruvian con-ference and plans were made for a final plenary session on Thursday to affix the signatures of the dele-gates and wind up the nine weeks of negotiations.

The conference work except for

completed after only a short ses-sion of the two delegations. The meeting was preceded by series of consultations between in dividual delegates, at which the various details were finally

mer's Wife Tells How Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Com-nd Made Her a Well Woman



The average individual remember three-fifths of what he sees and one-fifth of what he hears.





SOUTH OF IOWA PARK Dunn and O'Sullivan Must Pay Ex-

The Wichita County Old Settlers paved highway south of Iowa Park, Those attending the miceting of the committee from Wichita Falls included Dr. J. F. Reed, A. F. Kerr

trying to stop a runaway team and save the life of the boy driver. Smith Dotubitt, living 10 miles Dunn said quiely: "He will, my south of Plainview, was killed this morning when the horse he was riding collided with the runaway team. The boy escaped uninjured. Dotuhitt moved to Plainview re-The conference work except for cently from Olney, Texas, and leaves the adjournment formalities was a widow and baby.

BY BLADES OF PLOW

AMARILLO, July 18. — Smith Douthitt, Hale county farmer, who was killed when run down by a run-away team pulling a go-devil cultiaway team pulling a go-devil cultivator early this morning, was riding horseback when he saw the team running away and he was attempting to stop the team and save the life of a young boy employe who was operating the plow. He got his horse in front of the frightened team and was making an effort to stop them when both he and the animal he was riding were run over. Douthit's body was badly mangled by the blades of the plow. The boy was only slightly injured.

wellsburg, w. va., July 18.—
Fash. I am a Acting on orders of Sheriff Duval of Brook county, whose father, Sheriff H. H. Duval, was killed with a farmer's wife authorities and a crowd of invaders at the Clifton mine of the Richland County of Clifton Money (Clifton Money Clifton Money (Clifton Money Clifton Money (Clifton Money Clifton Money (Clifton am a farmer's wife do for I cuitivate as the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal company at Cliftonville, Monaday, Deputy Sheriff Cardwell late in the colony of atriking miners of the tent colony of atriking miners the tent colony of atriking miners the scene of the fight.

Treek, Tenn. Ind plenty to do. If the some female alloway had, the image amountain. In the colony is the colony of atriking miners near the scene of the fight.

Forty-five men, arrested by deputes and in Wheeling. Three of them were in Wheeling hospitals. State polles of West Virginia and pennsylvania patrolled their respective sides of the border. The attackers in the main fight were said to have crossed into West Virginia from the border state.

not restore confiscated property and will not talk compensation until they are sure how much money they large going to get from abroad. REUNION AUGUST 16, TO DIE FOR MURDER

The Wichita County Old Settlers' association will hold its annual meeting this year on August 15.

This date was selected at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at Iowa Park last Saturday. An all day meeting will be held and a barbecue will be one of the features. The meeting will be held at Fries grove, just off the paved highway south of Iowa Park.

Those attending the meeting of the committee from Wichits Falls. republicans gained admission to the court. Even the few admitted into the public gallery were carefully

and J. B. Marlow.

At Saturday's meeting the followling committees were appointed:

Grounds and concessions: A. L.

Bruhaker, J. A. Tanner and E. A. McCleskey,
Correspondence: Mrs. Dale Brown,
Which the noted and lier was murdrs, Cain and Emmett Bledsoe,
Program: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cain
and the death penalty imposed.

a perminent meeting place and perminent meeting place and park. The proposal was referred to a committee comprised of J. C. Hines, J. B. Marlow, E. A. McClestey and J. A. Tanner.

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Be proposal certain living exceptions to this general rule of justice. Captain Colt Hurst, who murdered Mr. Skeffington, and Captain Hardy, who murdered Brigadier—

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The living exceptions to this general rule of justice. Captain Colt Hurst, who murdered Brigadier—

The perminent meeting place and be proposed. Here the judge interrupted, saying that he would not allow the oc-

casion to be used for political pur-poses. Dunn continued with a sug-gestion that the case should be arbitrated by a court of the higher powers of Europe.

O'Sullivan then rose and said in a

nusky voice;
"All I have done, my lord, I have
lone for Ireland and for Ireland I

ABILENE. TEXAS, July 18.—In sentence of death on Dunn and when he ended with the words "and may the Lord have mercy on your soul,

> The judge then sentenced O'Sulli van, who at the conclusion cried;
> "You may kill my body, my lord, but my spirit you will never kill."

"La Marseillaise," the French na

WHEN SEADING BROWN

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STRAND

Irene Castle 'French Heels' CLUB BEING ORGANIZED TO USE DAMSITE LAKE PARK IN HARDEMAN CO.

The old Damsite lake at Quanah

is being made into a club lake to be called "Lake Pauline." The lake is called "Lake Fauline." The lake is located about 70 miles from Wichitas Falls, and is expected to become a pleasure resort for many Wichitans. The club is being formed by A. Berry, who has secured a 15 year lease on the lake. Mr. Berry is hullding a payling days hall and lease on the lake. Mr. Berry is race for state superinendent of pub-building a pavilion, dance hall and lie instruction. County Superintend-25 camping cottages, to be fully equipped for camping. The lake will have a bathing beach, besides endorsers of S. M. N. Marra conbeing equipped with forty, steel tains the following: Lee Clark, W. boats. A tennis court will also be W. Brown, W. T. Willis, R. E. Shep-

people to every square mile in En-

feat any one of the others who operating a mixed train from Stamford for something like 10 days, but no train at all came Saturday and Sanday. Fapers and other outside mail has been operating been detoured via Sweetwater to Lengworth, then on a rural route linto Roby. There has also been no local express for these days.

Homer Knowles, manager of the Roby Star-Record, has severed his connections with that paper, and will remain in Roby only a short time longer. Mr. Shelton has the management of the Roby has the place of the others who opportunity of the previous and for the first department of the Roby has the place of \$1.752,000,000, As compared to reper the time that the paper, and the others who opportunity of the Roby has the place of \$1.752,000,000, As compared to reper the time that the paper, and the others who opportunity of the Roby has the place

will take active management of the paper, beginning this week. Mr. Shelton has the management of the Rotan Advance.

Ancient Pistols On Display in Local Window

There is now in Wichita Falls a pistol which is at least a century older than the town itself. It is a gun of the type which one associated with Captain Kidd or "Treasure Island." The gun's history is a He has made no appeal of passions little have but it is thought to have little hazy, but it is thought to have been made between the fourteenth been made between the fourteenth "His strength has grown rapidly and the seventeenth centuries. It is and steadily during the past sixty

Another gun, of the type used on the frontiers in the days of Kit Carson, is to be found side by side with its older brother. It has re-cently been nickle plated, and might at first be mistaken for a new gun It is a Colt's of the early revolver type, bearing the date of 1857. It carries three notches under its bar

rel.
These two guns are on display at the Little Cporting Goods company

MARRS CLUB OPTIMISTIC OVER OUTLOOK IN COUNTY

The Marra club of Wichita county of the county with reference to the being equipped with forty, steel boats. A tennis court will also be provided. The club is now open to prospective members. This lake is better known locally as the place where L. H. Little met his tragic death about a year ago.

There are on an average of 70th properties of the court of the

Only one man in 203 is more than

JUDGE GREENWOOD CLAIMS OUSLEY TO BE IN RUNOFF RACE YEAR JUST CLOSED

The judge said that there was no comparison between Mr. Ousley and the other candidates.

"There is no comparison, but one can draw a contrast," he said. "Mr. Ousley is a real statesman of



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month totaled \$324,000,000 and imports \$260,000,000 against exports of \$237,000,000 and imports of \$186,000,-000 in June, 1921. Danish girls who become engaged wear a plain gold ring on the third finger of their left hand; as soon as they are married they change the ring to the third finger of their right hand.

ROBY, TEXAS. July 18.—Roby "Clarence Ousley will be in the WASHINGTON, July 18.—Amerihas been without mail for three runoff and in the runoff he will dedays on account of the Katy not operating any trains this far up the pose him."

"Clarence Ousley will be in the WASHINGTON, July 18.—Ameriack foreign trade for the fiscal year ended June 30 resulted in a favorable trade balance of \$1,162,000,000.

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battles, and if it could speak, could probably tell some blood-curdling Mr. Ousley would easily be in the



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FEDERAL TROOPS END CAREER OF GOROZAVE NEAR POR-TERO DEL LLANO.

BODY OF REVOLUTIONIST PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Is Recognized as That of the Rebe Chieftain Recently Active in Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, July 17.-Eusebic Gorozave, the bandit leader, was killed by federal soldiers under General Guadalupe Sanches near Portero del Liano, according to an official report from General Sanches received at military headquarters tosy. General Sanchez is in Tampico. The official report, which is dated

Zacamixtla, says: "Forces from the division con manded by General Sanchez and 11 soldiers of the twenty-fifth regiment commanded by Major Salvador Garcia, who left Zacamixtia on July 13, got in touch with Gorozave's forces on July 15 at a place named Lorenzo, in the municipality of Tamiahua. A fight ensued lasting for one hour. On the morning of the 16th the federal troops again were at the heels of Gorozave at a place named Majahuat, in the same place named Majahuat, in the same

ly killed. His body was brought to exhibition. It was viewed by the Mich, with the former preacher people who recognized it as that of who will be given a hearing on a

MEXICO CITY, July 18 .- President Obregon, who returned yester-day from a week's visit to Cuerna-vaca and other points in the state of Morelos, was slightly indisposed to-

was not considered serious. GETS OFFICIAL AMNESTY
AND HAS SURRENDERED

MEXICO CITY, July 18 .- General Francisco Cabrera, the rebel leader who has been operating for some time in the Huasteca oil region, has time in the Huasteca oil region, has received official amnesty and has surrendered to the federal authorities, according to advices received today from Tampico. Cabrera was for some time allied with General Gorozave, who was killed by federal soldiers under command of General Guadalupe Sanohez.

Richest Heiress Of England Weds: Royalty Attends

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—A wedding second only in interest to that of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles took place this afternoon in St. Margarets, Westminster, when England's richest helress, Miss Edwina Ashley, granddaughter of St. Errest Cassells and Goldaughter. Sir Ernest Cassels and God-daugh-ter of King Edward VII, married Lord Louis Montbatten. The groom is grandson of the late Queen Vic-toria, a cousin of King George and the closest friend and companion the closest friend and companion of the Prince of Wales, who was the best man at today's ceremony. King George and Queen Mary attended the wedding after which a reception was held at Brook house, the Park Lane mansion which is part of the bride's inheritance of 5,000,000 pounds, and which will be the home of the couple after honeymoon in Spain as the their honeymoon in Spain as the guests of King Alfonso and their

later trip to America.

The bridegroom, whose father, the late Lord Milford Haven, was Prince Louis of Battenburg until the king abolished all the German titles held by English royalty, is a young naval officer who acted as aide to the Prince of Wales in his tours of Australia and Japan.

Miss McCormick Plans to Establish A Millinery Shop

NEW YORK, July 18.—A millinery shop will be opened in Chicago next fall by Miss Muriel McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller. Miss McCormick confirmed the report that she was going to en-ter business after being told that Chicago had heard she was going to open an establishment here.

Although heiress to two fortunes, Miss McCormick, who has been a guest of Mrs. James A. Stillman, said she was going to become a husiness woman because she loved style creation.

Democrats Are Conducting School For the Candidate

MINNEAPOLIS, July 18.—With Edward Indrehus of Foley, demo-cratic candidate for governor as the first "scholar" the democratic "scholar" the democratic "school" for that party's aspirants to state and United States senatorial offices in the November election, opened here today. The various candidates will learn

the latest arguments in political campaigns from Mrs. Haley B. Wilson, national director of education for democratic women, the "teacher" for the three day course.

ployed as nonunion workers at the ocal Frisco shops, four men, all nder the age of 25, were seized by band of approximately 100 men at 11 o'clock last night while at a local dance hall, taken six miles out on the Cleburne road and flogged, according to reports made to the po-

ice by the mer. The men were stripped and lashed with leather straps, after which they were warned to "head south and not

Several shots were fired at the teeing men but none took effect. The four men were Clyde Marino Dallas; G. C. Blair, Abbott, Texas and Louis Clay and Julian Wood-ward. Fort Worth. After the flog-ging they circled back to Fort Worth and went to the home of the parents of one of the boys, where they told their story. Police headquarters were notified.

Husband Who Left Her for Another POSTOFFICE SERVICE

lace named Majahuat, in the same XENIA, OHIO, July 18.—Mrs. W. Culp, wife of the former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church mish and embarked on a launch to at Spring Valley, near here, and her escape but the federal troops under nine youthful children, deserted by Captain Manuel Lopes also took a the minister almost a month ago. with some soldiers after when he and Miss Esther Hughes by killed. His body was brought to ramiahua, where it was placed on E. Watts returned from Port Huron, Another official report received at military headquarters here from General Eugenio Lopes reports a fight with the rebel general Jaime Acosta in the district of Chicontepec in which Acosta and other rebels were killed.

OBREGON INDISPOSED AND INDICATE THE INDICAT charge of desertion in probate court UNABLE TO GO TO PALACE get angry she would curse, which I do not think a Christian should think a Christian should do. I want to go back to my wife because she is the mother of my childre

Mrs. Cuip said she is ready to for give her husband provided he would return to her and act like a father should; otherwise, she said, she did not care what they did with him. Mr. Culp declared his wife drove Miss Hughes and himself from home, telling them to get out. "I home, telling them to get out. will forgive her for this,' he said.

GREATER INTEREST

THE THREE POLITICAL PARTIES.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The in-

made final settlement today with

account of the federal guarantee against loss sustained by the roads during the six months of 1920 im-mediately following the suspension

which the commission has deter-

mined was entitled to \$5,385,449 for

the deficits sustained during the period, was awarded the balance

unpaid of \$855.449.

The Fort Worth & Rio Grande

railroad was awarded a final pay-

commission at \$314,967, was award-

chasing sites for new buildings.

FIST FIGHTS FEATURE

FORT WORTH MEETING

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 18 -

night in a speech in which he bit-terly denounced the klan. Dalrym-

Citizens' League of Liberty

terstate

THIRD PARTY FORMED BY PROGRESSIVE ELEMENT

Three Parties Have Candidates For Governor and For All Other State Offices.

By Associated Press OMAHA, NEB., July 18 .- Principal ment of \$251,885, having received prior amounts so that the total uninterest in the Nebraska primaries ler the government's guarantee was approximately \$418.000. The St. Louis, San Francisco & today centered in the outcome of the race for United States senate nomination on the republican ticket Texas, whose total claim against in which R. B. Howell of Omaha, re he government for deficit during the six months was fixed by the publican national committeeman made his campaign as a "forward

Mr. Howell was opposed by Al bert W. Jeffries, present congress-man of Omaha; C. H. Gustafson, head of the United States Orain Growers, Inc.; John O. Yeiser, Oma ha; Attorney General Clarence M Davis and Frank John of Grand Is

voters were called upon to choose between Senator Hitchcock, An-thony T. Monohan of Omaha, and J. O. Shroyer of Humbolt for the senatorial nomination, the latter WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Postmashaving been drafted by dry demo-crats, according to F. A. High of ter General Work announced today that the first steps taken toward the fulfillment of the recently an-nounced policy of the department to the state Anti-Saloon league. Progressives who formed a third require ownership of postoffice buildings throughout the country had been started with the arrival with a policy of government owner ship of railroads, adequate prices for farm products and for labor in general, were to choose between A. in Washington of 15 postoffice in-spectors who are to be trained real estate experts with a view to pur-H. Bigelow, an Omaha attorney, and The postmaster general reiterated his belief that the government is getting the worst of it through the noose" party in 1912, as their choice existing rental system which costs the government about \$10,000,000.

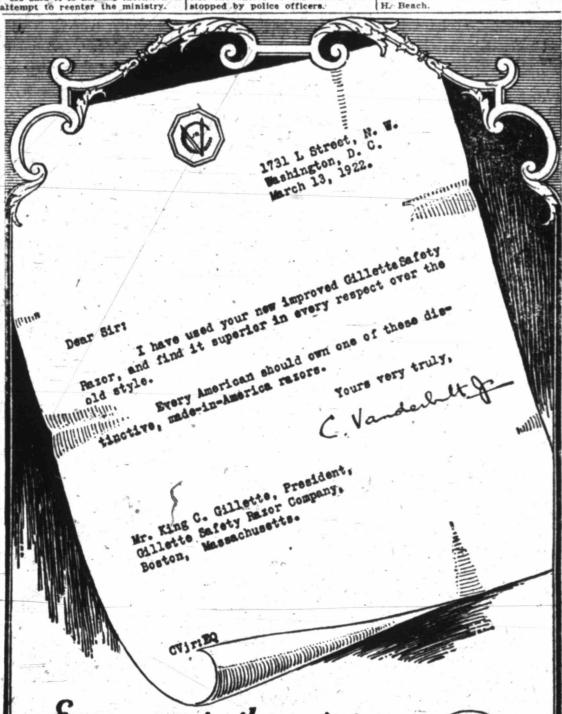
for the senate nomination.

All three parties have candidates for governor and all other state offices, in addition to which the pro-bitionists have a woman candidate for congress in the first district. Mrs. Luella Barton of Lincoln, who was nominated without opposition.

To Whom It May Concert Notice is hereby given that the partnership of H. Beach and Clayton "There is no issue except the Ku Klux Klan in the 1922 elections." Richardson, whose business has been onducted under the partnership name of Richardson Bargain Base-ment, Wichita Falls, Texas, has been the United States declared here last dissolved on this July 6, 1922. M. Beach is no longer connected with ple spoke as a representative of the said business but has sold all of his Fist fights, hooting and cheering interest to W. H. Richardson, who broke out at various times. Several assumes all outstanding debts and He said it is not his intention to fist encounters in the crowd were collects all outstanding accounts.

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Even more to the pointthan anything we could say, is this expressionfrom Mr. VANDERBILT Jr.

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I. P. MARRS IS APPOINTED BY COUNCIL TO SERVE AS CITY POLICE JUDGE

Upon the recommendation of Com-missioner J. H. Fitts, the city coun-cil in regular session Monday night, appointed J. P. Marrs as police judge, Judge Marrs will sit on the olice court bench until the return of W. B. Chauncey, who is now in

Judge Marrs has been acting as a special magistrate during the last week. W. H. Caldwell acted as police judge until he was forced to re-sign due to business conditions.



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VERY SPECIAL Silk Dresses for final sale, a splendid range of Dresses to select from all priced at sensational reductions.

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Sale, One-Fourth Off A wonderful stock of Blouses and Waists to choose from, every one new, season-able, the finest of Blouse makers art, for

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Health Centre at Community House Thursday Morning

The Red Cross will hold a health center clinic at the North Bide comunity house Thursday morning from 9:30 to 12, and every North Side mother is invited to come and bring her baby. Infants from two or three months to several years will be examined and advised upon.

Miss Mary Quinn will be in charge of the center, and a large attendance is expected. There is some er complaint, heat trouble and other illness among the babies now, and the preventative measures have been splendidly successful.

EFFILE MISS DELAMETER ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR

iss Annie Delameter entertained reet Monday in honor of her cou-n, little Miss Gladys Wyrick, of ellington, Texas.

The children enjoyed an hour or we of games on the lawn, after thich Mrs. R. L. Delameter, assisted Mrs. Fred Wyrich, served rements to the following m: Misses Edith Bachman, Jua-a Wooten, Annie V. Kerschner, wel Givens, Vester Styles, Mattie May Ireland, Ruby Marley, Cecie Hutchinson, Mabeline Duncan, Ag-Ireland Bessie Lee Phillips, La Paus Ireland, Bessie Lee Philips, Le Paus Duncan, Gladys Wyricv and Annie Delameter; Masters L. Z. Buchanan, Earl King, Boyd Angel, George Duncan, J. C. Foung, Gerald Wooten, Earl Hutchinson, Dearwood Givens, Glenn Kelson and Lawrence

. . . . SUNSHINE GIRLS ENJOY BREAKFAST AND SWIM

Sunshine Girls of the First Exptist Sunday school were pleas-antly entertained Tuesday morning with a sunshine breakfast and swim at Downing's pool. The girls, chaperoned by their teacher, Mrs. I. G. Craig, and Mrs. Harry Hines of Kansas City, went out in cars, and after a dip in the pool, spread their breakfast on the tables under the es. Those present ones included: Misses Marsie Gurber, Mary Ashmore, Mary Elisa-beth Featherston, Margaret Fox Incile Carter, Faire Murphy, Gladys Ingle, Nell Fisher, Josephine Cooke, Thelma Rusk, Martha Hines of Kan-Price and Lorene Davenport.



NSWERING the call of thousands of housewives in the Southwest, Mrs Tucker is offering today her five favorite recipes.

It tells you of the use of this ideal cooking fat in five standard delicacies and how the best results can be obtained by using the pure, wholesome 100% purely vegetable content of the neat blue pail.

We want every one of our friends to have "Mrs. Tucker's Five Favorite Recipes.' We have endeavored to obtain a generous supply. So do not hesitate to ask your grocer for one or address our home office for a copy; write Mrs. Tucker, care of

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS HOW PHIL STOLE DOCTOR'S PULLERS By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



He grabbed them in his mouth and made a hig dive into Ripple Creek "Ow, oh, puch!" Marty Mink was thing to eat. And he likes frogs

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

the fast-quieting atmosphere again he fought doggedly.

was electrified at Wheeler's threat

o put Den in jail.

Friendship! What's that from you

Billy regarded him with a cold to settle now is this: Do you care

She spoke with the simplicity of on I'm not done with you yet. conviction, Molly's even held will find a letter from the Wheeler's steadily, entreatingly, son company at your office!"

(To Be Continued)

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my girl," he smiled a twisted jerk of his this lips, "to ask favors of me, I must say you."

"Ob Ben, I don't ask it as a favor. It's my right. Haven't you said you'd do anything to win my —love? Burely you'll do this thing to keep my friendship. I would do much more, my dear, to keep yours."

The Travis Mothers council will meet Wednesday afternoon at \$\mathbf{s}\$ o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. B.

Massey, 401 Lee street. All members are asked to be present.

Miss Frances Knutson of Dallas is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shackleford, 1800 Huff-ave.

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"Yes, that's so," he agreed.

Doctor? 'C-c-come in.' The three of them walked into I'm curlous. I'd like to see how you Marty's muddy hallway. Marty, you pull out fish-bones." know, lives on the bank of Ripple "Well, come along then,"

Before Nancy had time to close Nick. "Ow, oh, ouch," moaned Marty.
Dr. Snuffles took out his pullers ilps, La the crack:

cv and "Hey!" he cried. "You don't mind bone when Phil gave a quick jump

L. Z. if I come, too, do you?"

with his airong hind

"What do you want to come for knecked the pullers out of the who have been visiting J. D. Beggs straight-haired woman-child since Philip?" asked Nick. "Of course, fairyman's hand, grabbed them in and family, left this morning for the days of Eve prayed to have rains. State of the course of

can't eat anything.

"But he hasn't had a meal for hours and hours, and the minute Dr.

Snuffles pulls out the fish-hone Marty will begin to look for some (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

"Oh, come, now, Wheeler," pro-tested Billy, dismayed at this, "Don's had his punishment. He

"There's lots of chance for reflec-

grinned mirthlessly as he moved to

"I should think," he said, "you

Wheeler returned her look ob-

stinately.

"You choose a pretty moment, my girl," he smiled a twisted jerk of his thin lips, "to ask favors of

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could show yourself bigger this, now the man's down.

Brief News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Miller of 1709 Austin announce the arrival of a son Tuesday morning.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sweeter of Lone Oak, Texas, will visit their daughters, Mrs. J. C. A. Quest and Mrs. W. J. Grisham, for two weeks, Mrs. L. F. Dickson and children. Louis and Lena Louise, of Lake Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Young returned last week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Myatt, in Abliene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson of Ennis and Miss Lura Baughman of Wills Point are visitors in the home

Mrs. J. Pat Pope, who has been il or the past mosts, is improving.

Frederick, Okla., and or Seymour for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne are ex pected home from Los Angeles Wednesday or Thursday.

Miss Fannie Hightower writes from the Torbett sanitorium, Mar-lin, Texas, that she is recovering said rapidly from her recent illness.

> Saturday to spend their vacation Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hunter,

Mrs. Eugene Worley and children Lila and Eugene Jr. of Fort Worth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and family, 1700 Bluff.

and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Jack Jr., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boman, will leave Wednesday for Denver to remain all Jack Boman, will leave

H: E. Bradley was recalled to Mo-H: E. Bradley was recount of the hours: latigue and account of the utes of actual intense heated tor-A little tender lilt in her voice fatal turn As Billy led Don toward the door touched the hard fiber of him, but mother, who died Saturday.

proto mel I wante. But I guess you've Mrs. J. M. Williams, left Monday in With his new method three hours this, shown pratty plainly what your their car for Colorado for a few is all the time required to turn the feelings are as that our has point weeks visit.

Mrs. Fred Wyrick and little

Molly colored like the glow of daughter Hadys, and Mrs. M. Witt, morning in midsummer. morning in midsummer.

A "This is hardly the moment for sister and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Delame to discuss that, Ben. The thing meter, on Elm street. enough for my friendship to show SWIM AND BREAKPAST AT

HAVEN TUESDAY MORNING

"you yourself a man, a really big man, than when you've won?" this, now the min's down. Take the square of the telephone operator's voice over the wire was in mind and body."

The square of the telephone operator's voice over the wire was the only sound for several breathless moments. Then came the clatters of the sectiver back on its much a way and then told to run hook, and wheelers snart. Take along and ferget it!" He jiggled the him out of here then before I for telephone hook irritably.

Molly came briskly forward and put her hand tightly over the mouthpiece.

Men and Mrs. C. T. Graham, Miss Bernfee Williams, and Mrs. C. T. Graham, Miss Edmontine Friberg. Miss Bernfee Williams, and the scale of the sective back on its him out of here then before I for telephone hook irritably.

Molly came briskly forward and put her hand tightly over the mouthpiece. and Mrs. Alfred Eriberg, Mr.

OIL POURED ON TROUBLED MARCEL WAVES—NOW YOU NEEDN'T WAVER

By MARGARET ROHE Nobody knows how she suffered for those— Those ringiets of which poets rave— Nobody knows save those other all had a permanent

Fair ladies (also brunets) have been done in oil since the days when Christian martyrs were boiled it and the times when the Old Master's painted them in it. Modern masters are still doing them, full figure, three-quarters and bust with ofly success.

However, it remains for Nestle, that artist in hair, who concen-trates on heads alone, to do the job so well in oil that he combines all the sufferings of the early martyrs and all the beautifying re-sults of a Sir Peter Lely and get Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Harris, guests away with it at the rate of 30 or 40 heads a day during the busy sea-

> Sounds like a regular Bluebeard, but he really is just the inventor of the new process for permanent

> Time was 10 or 11 years ago when the first permanent waving machines, invented by Nestle, were tried out in this country. After a first shy rejuctance women flocked to the torture like lambs to the slaughter.

Seven Hours' Torture It took from six to seven hours

of burning, twisting, tiring agony to accomplish the frenzied frizzes, but what matter? Hadn't every ome out and come in again curly? Consequently even a torture ma chine that would accomplish her open arms and clenched teeth. Though her moans and shrieks would have made a medieval inquisitor turn pale, what cared she if only she waved at the finish?

In the course of recent years many inventions have been made many inventions have been made to alleviate the sufferings of would-be-wave, but up to March it was still a matter of five

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Dallas, who have been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Williams, left Monday in
their car for Colorade for





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Here's How to Make That Underslip

been made on it. As for the slip, made much more decorative, but the the w. p. e. doesn't know what the style is the same. Step-ins should stores have in the way of patterns, be worn with it, or knickers, inbut the best and most convenient stead of teddies, and the brassierre and cool style she knows is the worn underneath.

rax-treated strips it is then inserted directly into the aluminum cylinders of the electric machine.
The current is switched on for The current is switched on for just seven sizzling minutes and then the victim is done—well done—but only half a head. If she has to have a whole bobbed head waved it means an encore of the seven leads was served throughout. it means an encore of the seven hectic minutes as the machine only has a 24-curl capacity. Although the wave often emerges like a burnt offering, the finished

like a burnt offering, the finished effect of damp-defying ringlets in irrisistible enough to offset a slight branding. What's a blister or two compared to the joy of being able won high score and was presented to toss the little old kid curlers in the club prize. Refreshments were the garbage can? And so levely woman flocks to the permanent waving torture of the players enjoyed a swim in the chamber and never wavers at a

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY O'Neal and A PARTY HONORS VISITORS Ethel Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds of

"I've been to two or three stores, teddy-bear slip. The garment re and I can't find a pattern for any sort of a slip except a cumbersome thing that goes over the shoulders; what kind of a slip were you talking about in that undies story the other day?" a woman friend of the page editor asked over the phone this morning.

The "undies" story seems to have its story the ribbon drawstring, on the ribbon drawstring, or the ribbon drawstring, or the story and the story and the story and the story and the story seems to have its story that the story and the story this morning.

The "undies" story seems to have found a little reaction, as that is about the dozenth report that has fullness. Of course the slip may be

> ning when Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. Jack Boman, entertained with a watermelon party at her home, 901 the evening.

> GOLF CLUB LADIES PLAY
> GOLF TUESDAY MORSING
> The, Golf club fadies enjoyed bridge Tuesday morning, the game

waving. She is as casual and regular about her permanent wave as she is about her manicure.

Many already have 15 or 20 wav-Many already have 15 or 20 wav-ings to their heads and credit and James Goldsmith, S. Heyser, Ike Up-church, Leslie Mertlew, H. O. Cra-church, Leslie Mertlew, H. O. Cra-vens H. Finley Weldon, Ben G. O'Neal and A. I. Kendall and Miss.

J. W. Akin Jr., who has been drilling in the Electra field, spent Wrapped in olded strips of Galveston were honorees at a de-drilling in the

cloth instead of the erstwhile bo- lightful hospitality Saturday eve-Sunday with his family. 2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

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Summer Dresses Now Greatly Reduced

STORY (ing and sobriety are needed to ke an individual. Ju-

his Bible class a ter Sunday morni from the story of and the hand-we There were 190 ice. R. Vaughn "Softly and Ten said: "How much physically, becau much when you before. How mentally? How How much social ways to the social ways the social ways to you worth to the you live How in humanity? Does you? Does your as a tower of speak good at life mean some envy? Do you w
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Thou! I new much. I don't v a fellow get uj neighborhood, word Thou. "You remen that said, Th your church, B doesn't know e There is no philosophy or That is a less home to the wisest man. at Calvary, the cold Roman gran up to his scription that above the criwrong, and written, I have

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Careless

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captain of my soul."

"So, when they sent out to get this Daniel, you remember that's the fellow who lived on beans like I told you about the other day, this king said: 'You tell me what this awful hand is writing up there and I will make you the third man of this kingdom and put all kings of fine clothes on you and I will make somebody out of you."

"The fellow that's able to advise you in the community, the follow that's able to pilot a community, or a state, or a nation, is not for sale, because

"Now, the trouble with you fellows, as I have told you so often, you are disposed to listen to a fellow who is telling you with one breath how to save the country, and with the next breath, to vote for him.

"Why wouldn't Daniel take these things? Now, as the Spaniards say, there is a secret sad there is a cat shut up right there. You can never advise a man, nor a community, or a state, or an empire, correctly; you can never interpret things for them

Fever. It kills the germs.

Fever, Dengue or Bilious

"So, when they sent out to get this Daniel, you remember that's the your would get your spiritual weight, your hocial weight, your religious weight, your weight of righteousness, and decency, and sobriety, and honcaty weighed that way! Now, these things are all in public places, where they weigh you for a penny—depots, court house, hotels. How many of you fellows would walk up and shove in a penny if that scale was going to run around a few times and tell you how much you weigh spiritually, and what your religion was? How many would walk up in a depot or hotel and shoot it up to wherever it would go? You know, most of us would shove that penny in there and the thing wouldn't move and we would say it was out of order.

"And yet, in Egypt, when the very first aurtain rose that ever rose on ite's doings of humanity, even then they had a religion that taught that in the next world they were going to weigh the soul in balances, even as we now weigh the body, and it has been a tradition of many people and of many relgions.

"So, they said to this king, with this writing on the wail: Thou" In ever did like that word much. I don't very much mind hearing a fellow get up and cuas out a whole release the surface of the this don't in the seven upon the pay-roll.

"Happy is that man that has got the soul in the soul and the pay-roll."

"Happy is that man that has got

much. I don't very much mind hearing a fellow get up and cuss out a whole neighborhood, but I don't like that "Happy is that man that has got a mind like Daniel, that says: I will advise you. I will help you, but such advice, and such help, and such truth is like the gospel, it is without money and without price.

word Thou."

"You remember that old prophet that said, Thou art the man." Not your church, ner your political party, nor the crowd that you run with, but thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting.

and found wanting.
"Now, there isn't a man here that doesn't know exactly what that means. There is no great, deep theology, philosophy or metaphysics about that. That is a lesson that can be brought home to the simplest man or to the

wisest man.

"What about that writing? You remember at Calvary, the words of that grim, old Roman govrnor, when the Jews ran up to him and said: This inran up to him and said: This inscription that you have written up above the cross of the Savior is wrong, and he says: 'What I have written, I have written,' and it stood from that day to this. And it is just as true of the life that you have written, as it was of the life or the thought of that grim, old Roman governor. It kills the germs.

"Ah! If we can just spoil out the record; if we could make it read better than it does read; if we could take one blot, one sin, one shame from out that record, we would do it. But, ah,

nor wit, shall lure it about to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

'There's a fellow, this old king, that's having a good time. If he was holding that banquet down the afreet this morning, we wouldn't have half of you here, if you could get in. You know, that's may idea of a good time and it's yours. The poets called it a feast of reason and a flow of soul, but, really, it was a flow of alcohol. "You know, there are lots of people that think that there can be no banquets since booze left. They say that was all there ever was to it. I don't know if that's so, or not. That fellow felt like he was the king of a great empire. I guess he was. He was having a good time, and that is true. He was drinking from golden goblets, and that is true. He had his lords all about him, and that is true. And, everything is true, except that he thought it was going to last. You know, when you get to living like he was living, they are going to get you. Hear me! He was lying up there-you know, they went to bed to eat, they lay in bed around the table. But, out there in Persia, and away off in the desert sands towards the Gulf of Akaba and stretching away eastward to the shores of the Red sea, these Persians had a real religion; not our kind of religion, but they had that religion which was the first conception, except among the Jews, of a true God. God to them was not of sticks and stones, but they second and watching the stars, and working, and, while this fellow was having his banquet, you could hear

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AMERICANIZING FOREIGN BORN CITIZENS.

voting age in the fundamentals of American citizen- it would be time to call out troops. ship are doing a good work. Too many of us go lands to make America their homes.

set some higher value upon American citizenship by sue. seeing the pride of some newly made citizen in its ssession? Who of us has not felt a stronger love for liberty by seeing it burn flercely in the heart of someone who has come from a land of oppression? Who of us has not learned a lesson in duty and responsibility from the anxiety of some citizen from across the sea to fully discharge his obligations to the country of his new allegiance?

We can see something else in the immigrant be sides his queer ways, his odd speech and perhaps his different religious belief if we will and it will make us understand him better and help him to understand us. And it will help us to appreciate our own government and our own advantages more.

The Chronicle discusses another phase of the subsect. "On the other hand," it points out, "many of served, until he has given something away, until he the foreign-born citizens, accustomed to monarchical environment and to repression and arbitrary control, and to being forded over by hereditary rulers, without the protection afforded by application of those inherent principles of free government, which differentiate a government by the people and for the people, from monarchical government, are often suspicious and fearful of even our benevolent form of government. When they get to America, the difference is so apparent that reaction carries them to exremes, and they come to believe that liberty and cense are convertible terms.

"Under such conditions, both classes need instruction in the very primary basic principles of republican government.

and to trial by jury, and to the writ of habeas corus, and to do as every man pleases so long as he does not injure his neighbor, are not inherited blessings, but were purchased at the price of blood and

"They should be taught that the very cornerstone of this government is the postulate that the people are capable of self-government, that all just government rests on the consent of the governed, and that no man has any divine right to rule any

"It is essential that they be taught that liberty does not mean unbridled license, but that liberty regulated by law made by the people is the only true

"Teach them further that every man surrenders to a certain extent his abstract and absolute freedom of personal action for the sake of the common good when he becomes a member of the social order, and Viewed from an artist's point of view a tale of care that if this were not true society would be wholly unregulated and uncontrolled. Every man would be a law unto himself, with the result that unrestrained iberty would degenerate into anarchy.

"Native and foreign-born citizens should both be taught that the ballot is more than a privilege, or even a right. It is a tremendous trust to discharge, it places every voter under the most solemn obligation, and to barter it for money or drink or any other character of consideration is a crime against the whole body of one's fellow citizens.

"If he uses it to elect unworthy officials, he steals m his fellow citizens that to which they are en- True titled—honest public sessants—and alds to debauch

"If there is any land under heaven but this-save England—where the humblest, poorest citizen can Always upon the table there this glorious cluster from the tongue of man. roke as a right the issuance by a court of the writ of habeas corpus if he claims to be illegally restrained of his liberty, The Chronicle is not advised of the fact.

"It is a right of incalculable value, because it is the right of every man to invoke it. It is a writ of ght to the benefits of which every citizen is en-

"It should be driven home upon the mind of every w citizen that the right to vote, regardless of thether he owns property or not; the right to hold ce, the right of trial by jury, the exemption from ant based on sworn complaint, and the writ of hacorpus are blessings of unequalled value to hich he is entitled as an American citizen. When at truth is fully realized he will appreciate what is citizenship means."

Our statistical department which has been com tatistics of attendance and initiations at Ku ux Klan meetings in Texas during the present camm reports in Klan newspapers has subed the following figures for editorial considera-Total attendance 20,790,840; number of Klan 5,876,290. Having read of the "800"-or knew the totals were large, but we were alto-her unprepared for the magnitude of the figures Like old-time friends I know their names, and d by our statistical department.

THE ISSUE AT DENISON.

An incident reported from Denison in this issue of The Times shows that the old spirit of the Texas

Rangers still exists. It was told of a Texas Ranger of the old days that he was on his way to a scene of trouble where a mob had formed and was threatening violence. He was single-handed, so to speak, but double-gunned A fellow passenger who had learned his mission The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the story publication of all news dispatches credited to asked where the rest of his force was and upon being not otherwise credited in this paper and also the ing told that the ranger intended to handle the matter by himself expostulated with him that one man couldn't do much. The ranger, so the story goes, laconically asked, "There ain't but one mob, is there?"

Today's dispatches tell how, single-handed, Ranger Captain Tom Hickman prevented a group or mob at Denison from seizing and probably beating two men who had alighted there from a street car to act

One courageous and determined man can do great deal in preventing violence and lawlessness \$2.76 but the situation at Denison is too much for one man,

From what this paper can learn of the situation . \$2.00 at Denison it does not believe that the time has . \$8.00 come, if it ever will come, for calling federal troops to that place. That ought to be done only after the state has exhausted its resources. And the state has not exhausted its resources. With the exception of the sending of a ranger captain to Denison it has not used them at all. A company of Texas rangers could handle the situation at Denison, this paper The Times agrees with the Houston Chronicle believes, and with the presence of a company of ranthat some of the women's clubs of the state which gers there the beatings and intimidation of men are holding meetings to instruct newly made citizens would likely cease. If the situation got out of the of foreign birth and natives who have reached the hands of the rangers, which would be unlikely, then

The governor has ample warrant for sending ranalong without ever thinking of what it means to be gers to Denison and ought to do so. The municipal approximately 10 per cent more than out the entire last six months of an American citizen, and what advantages it has and pality, the county and the state should exhaust every postal receipts in the nation's 50 and in comparison with that period what are its duties and responsibilities. It is a matter that ought to be discussed more and newly made violence. The issue at Denison, and the issue wherecitizens and newly arrived immigrants ought espe- ever men have been attacked, is whether the state cially to benefit from such a discussion. And it of Texas will permit violence and mob law to rule. should be borne in mind that the Americanism of If we permit violence to hold sway we have taken a Through a series of monthly reports greatest in history, being about 166 native born citizens can often be strengthened by obstep in the direction of anarchy. That is the issue the post office department traces per cent in excess of 1914 and apserving and hearing those who have come from other which faces the peace officers of Denison and Graywhich faces the peace officers of Decision and distry.

which faces the peace officers of Decision and distry.

and industry.

son county and the governor of Texas. They will be more than \$22,000,000 is flowing been an extremely good business into the big postal stations of the measured by the manner in which they face this is country now each month.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

OTHERS.

What a word this is anyway-others. What would you do, what would I do without-others?

Nothing that we attain is worth the striving unless it is made a part of the general scheme of others. Try to get along without others in any way, and see what happens.

No one has a taste of real happiness until he has

has felt the rebounding appreciation of others. Even the birds and animals understand. You rarely see them alone. They must have their kind

with thems None of us are self-made. We are all others

I have had an opportunity of watching many workmen of late. I note that they work together, that they each depend upon the other-and at lunch Whose voice do I beer, coming time they do not draw away separately but all get About a mile away?

together for a wonderful time over their sandwiches. When an organization becomes exceedingly perfect, they talk of it as a "machine," even though it He's got cabbldges and orindges is made up of human beings. And that is because Me may not be very proud of it each man or woman works in accord, as one wheel But he repeets it often enuff.

meshes with another. where when a boy and it has inspired me over many years. Here it is: "He climbs highest who helps another up!"

Only as we truly feel the touch of others as we go along are we able to understand what is really Wile the ones that would drather back of happiness, for there can be no honest hapback of happiness, for there can be no honest hap-

So if you want to be happy, begin by thinking of others-then start doing something for others.

GARDEN ROSES, A single rose is fair to see, the dollar kind the floris

and culture tells

And in its slender silver cup, provides a touch straight and perfect and precise, a lamp to

light a darkened place, But there's a lovelier sight to see, the roses in

Old-fashioned blooms of red and white with all the petals fully blown. The florist might not call them fine, the artist's eye might fail to see

beauty in so mixed a mass, but still they mean a lot to me.

I've known this rich bouquet for years, with every summer that has been I have seen,

And I can call them all by name, this red one ing almost black Has been a boyhood friend of mine-a jacqueminot -best known as Jack.

Paul Neyron with his heavy head of pink has seemed to rule the place, the giant of the garden plot, and scornful of Frau

Druschki's grace. And there's the golden Sunburst, too, a low, short of stem,

That table bowl were incomplete, unless it had few of them. Old friends since first this heart was young, modes

Lighting our rooms from day to day and never sending in a bill. will admit the florist's art and grant the grace his

and brave and loyal still,

more of loveliness,

can bend above a bowl some gentle hand filled with care, And seem to see once more the smiles of all my long-

lost friendships there. 8,000 who were "naturalized" at Bug Point I need no catalogue or guide, in bowl or by the gar

at home among them all.

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

BUSINESS GAINS MEASURED BY POSTAL RECEIPTS vement and Decline, Month by Month, Shown By Stamp Sales in 50 Largest Cities



Dy RALPH F. COUCH.

Stamp sales reflect fluctuation in year. business more accurately than any

country now each month.

At Chicago and Philadelphia, big plane approximately 200 mail order centers, receipts for June greater than 14 years ago. showed increases of 13 and 10 per

Written for Science Service.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The volme of all business now measures business volume took place throughs completed by the post office de- though it is still being conducted in larger volue than at this time last

The receipts of the 50 largest cit-The record of receipts since 1908 cent respectively compared with the seems to justify the assumption that same month last year. In Akron the business volume rises and falls in increase during the year was 26 per regular cycles. The receipts show cent. Akron leads all other big unusual increases in 1909, 1913, 1916, cities in postal receipts during June 1918, 1920 and 1922. In other words for which reports have just been received in Washington.

If postal receipts be accepted as an accurate barometer of business conditions, it must be pointed out. The fluctuations of business vol-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

huckster Ah tis the merry Yelling wat he has to say.

But he yells through his hands to

And enybody that wunts enything Jest picks it out and pays,

Haff to lissen enyways.

And its knees seem to be on wrong. And it proberly got that hungry Heering about food all day long.

O his voice dies away in the But cheer up, tomorre he mite.

YOU AND Py ALBERT APPLE

House wreckers, tearing down and homestead in Worcester, Mass., find a sealed envelope behind a se

Envelope was received through Schofield. He put it away by error and forgot to open it. Inside is a will, leaving to Scofield a Scotch estate worth nearly \$1,000,000 then

heirs will rush to Edinburgh to te people who continually are say-ing "I forgot." That is the most costly expression that ever rolls

DANGER. To prevent accidents, the signa section of American Railway assodation is working to make certain

It wants red used only there is real danger. Auto tail lights would be changed to yellow. Green lights would be used only for fire escapes and as "go ahead" signals. Standardized signals are becomgets more congested. But the railroad signal experts have cut them-selves out a job about as easy as nducing every one to shave The job, however, will have to be tackled eventually.

CANDY. Cost of running the national gov-ernment now is nine cents a day for each of us, and for candy we spend the kiddles, in pennics and kels.

We notice the government's cost Light loose clothing should be because most of it is assessed in a worn in hot weather so as to give temp, while candy and similar luxu-the sweat glands full play in the take their toll in small but throwing of waste matter.

Drink a lot of water, In warm teady nibbles.

ENIGMA.

There is a quotation with 23 letters in it. Indicating the let-ters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them. For instance:

A fleet animal-33, 14, 20, 6-The "d" will be the 33rd deer. The "a" will be the sard letter in the quotation, the first "e" the 14th, the second "e" the 20th, and the "r" the sixth. Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here are the key words: A fleet animal—33, 14, 20, 8.

domesticated animal-9, 2, 30, 5, 16. city in Italy-19, 31, 11,

An English author-22, 12, 10, 23, 29. A wading bird-13, 24, 15, Our country-7,

A rodent-26, 17, 27. Answer to last one: A fool and his money are soon parted. Key words: rose, London, nose, Ad-

ams, top, Hayti, ear. cess of it because it takes them a lifetime to learn what a school To learn merchandising and man

public debt during June was about the truth!" \$39,000,000 less than in June, 1920. This saving, due mainly to lower

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Don't be afraid to sweat during hot weather. Nature intended you to, in order to regulate temperature your body and eliminate certain on: waste materials.

body, though it also serves as a subsequence system for the disposal of poisonous waste matter within the body which is not taken eare of by the kidneys. When the sweat glands are not functioning properly, there is a greater afrain on the kidneys, a rise in body temperature to a fever heat and less resistance to disease. Likewise, when, the bowels are not working properly, the sweat are not working properly, the sweat glands are called upon to do over-time work, and sickness may re-

well take plenty of baths. Warm William Moffett, of the National Well take pienty of baths. Warm Salesman's association, says the nabaths are especially good to keep tion's candy bill is \$750,000,000 a the peres open and the sweat year. Half of this big sum is spent glands working. One must be careby the kiddles, in pennies and ful, however, after warm baths, to avoid eatching cold.

cent over April. By the same measure the volume of all business is not now so great as in December that is recognized as unsually send and the preceding months. December showed an increase of 35 per showed an increase o

glance of appraisal and with a gestern and given an unconture indicated not only his youthful, sciously graphic imitation of the face of it. Aunt Jerusha made me feminine client but a vacant chair country constable, but as she paused feminine client but a vacant chair country constable, but as she paused go to church with her yesterday and facing the cold light of early spring, and covered her face with her hands "Miss Drake, this is Sergeant there was nothing of amusement in Miles, I should advise you to be as the expressions of either of her "I made up my mind I would come frank with him as you have with hearers.

BACK TO CIVILIZATION

OUT OUR WAY

THE CHIEF IN HIS WAR PAINT,

IS IT? WELL, WE WILL JUST

INTRODUCE THE CHIEF TO A

BAR OF SOAP AND A BATHTUB.

finiversity graduate, pauperized by his father's mining operations and member of the police department through an innate passion for criminology, pricked up his ears, re-pressed a smile and replied gravely:

"A little, Miss Drake. Enough, I think, for practical perposes."
It was John Wells' turn to conceal surprise at the veiledly amused accents of this most extraordinary emissary from heads uarters, but the girt merely hesitated a moment and then spoke in a

"Then perhaps you can understand why, with no insanity in the family, three dignified, middle-aged And his waggin disappears from agement is harder than mastering gentlemen, brothers, should sudden-site,

He wont be erround today eny more city. It looks easy until you try it hallucinations, like—like three Mad agement is harder than mastering agentiemen, brothing of the wildest astronomy or analytical trigonomic ly become victims of the wildest lastronomy or analytical trigonomic ly become victims of the wildest lastronomy or analytical trigonomic ly become victims of the wildest lastronomy or analytical trigonomic ly become victims of the wildest lastronomy or analytical trigonomic like—like three Mad hallucinations, like—like two uncles I am speaking, but it is plicable of all!"

the truth!"

This saving, due mainly to lower money rates, is at a rate of nearly \$470,000,000 a year. That is a very heavy weight lifted from the shoulders of taxpayers.

LET YOURSELF

SWEAT

"Wht sort of hallucinations have they, Miss Drake?"

"Perhaps," the attorney interposed tones, in his urbane, well-rounded tones, it will be well for me to tell you a little of Miss Drake's family. She also—!"

"Oh, no, Aunt Jerusha hasn't gone "Oh, no, Aunt Jerusha hasn't gone wrong. When I suggested an alienist this morning she was angrier than I have ever seen that they're losing their minds, my father and—and my uncles? You don't think my aunt will be the next to go and then—perhaps—!"

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"I know the very man!" Sergeant Miles exclaimed with enthusiasm.

Patricia glanced from one serious gested an alienist this morning she was angrier than I have ever seen ther.

"Nothing more happened for the wife died when Miss Patrica, here."

"Nothing more happened for the seemed to grow more deeply trouplied. He had promised to give a lieture on archaeology at the high lieture on archaeology at the light had the very man!" Sergeant Moh. Aunt Jerusha hasn't gone to he other.

"Then you don't think it is just had they're losing their minds, my father and—and my uncles? You don't

Owen Miles nodded quickly with-

waste materials.

A man of greerage stature has about 16 square fee of skin with 2.301.248 sweat glands, each sweat gland coil when unraveled being 1-16 inch long, so that a man's sweat excreting tubes placed end to end would measure two and one-third miles.

The chief purpose of sweating is to regulate the temperature of the body, though it also serves as a sub-sewerage system for the disposal of poisonous waste matter with-

to break out." Her lips quived. "People put the most—mos scandalous construction on it, con-nected with the wine cellar and "For the past month or two I have

fancied that father was worrie about something. I don't think ver ful time a fortnight ago when in the middle of the night we were all awakened by a loud knocking on the front door and finally Carter. the butler, went down and opened it. "I was leaning over the balusweather it is almost impossible to bringing in a stout figure, dressed

Sabel Ostrander

John Wells gave him as swift likely be all right in the monring the menument, inshuating that they

ne. Be scated here, Sergeant, if "Did you get a closer view of your

you please."

The detective took the chair indicated, and the young girl drew a gluck, convulsive breath.

"How—how do you do? I would have consulted an allenist rather the consulted an allenist rather the consulted an allenist rather. "How—how do you do? I would have consulted an allenist rather with such a shocked, horrified extended the fact that I feel I at least, am still sane, Sergeant Miles. Do—do you know anything about psychology?" from a big-eyed, "And where was your other uncle, it is pajamas playing like a child of the consulted an allenist rather with such a shocked, horrified extended the before the latter remarked: "Go on, my child. Tell the Sergeant eacily what you told me," "Early this morning, Edward, the bring father upstairs."

"And where was your other uncle, iting on the drawing room floor in his pajamas playing like a child where was your other uncle, it is pajamas playing like a child be a child where was your other uncle, it is pajamas playing like a child be a child where was your other uncle, it is pajamas playing like a child be a child where was your other uncle, it is pajamas playing like a child be a child be a child where was your other uncle, it is pajamas playing like a child be a chi

he was terribly worried. "Yes. It was a week before he he hasn't gone to the village once—
I don't blame him!" Her small opportunity to come and consult opportunity to come and consult of her chair. "The things that were "I don't know, though, what she safd and the horrid jokes that have will say when she sees you, Serbut it is even worse now!"

"She

"You—you don't know any detective who is a gardener, too, do claimed. "You cannot mean that you?"

"I know the very man!" Sermeant

"Was the lecture not given?" Owen Miles nodded quickly with "It was!" Bitterness sharpened out speaking, and the attorney went her soft, girlish tones. "And the "Five years ago Robert Drake, the next day the village, was talking



they, Miss Drakef"

trade, and what do you think I saw? was the most hideous travesty im-Our local policeman, Sam Clark, was it wouldn't have been so bad, but it than a third of what's stored not-PRACTICAL.

A four-year course in training glasses a day are not too many. The students to be hotel managers will water should be cool but not iced, brought Mr. Hobart home, Carter, water should be cool but not iced, brought Mr. Hobart home, Carter, whether to laugh or to feel affront-we need similar schools for every with the meals, though not to wash quiet, but in the morning you tell ed at his insult to their intelliging in a stout student; it wouldn't have been so bad, but it was a clever satire, ridiculing the archaeological discoveries of recent water should be cool but not iced, brought Mr. Hobart home, Carter, whether to laugh or to feel affront-quiet, but in the morning you tell ed at his insult to their intelliging in a stout student, a shost, was a clever satire, ridiculing the was a clever satire, ridiculing the archaeological discoveries of recent water. that receied as it walked. Tve archaeological discoveries of recent brought Mr. Hobart home, Carter. years. The audience didn't know whether to laugh or to feel affront. ed at his insult to their intelli- stomach generates heat. Eat lightly him if it happens again we'll have gence."

thing until Mr. Grayle came over, It was awful!" "Who is Mr. Grayle?" queried the

"A neighbor, 2 naturalist," Patricia responded. "He and Uncle Roger have been great friends ever ince he bought The Rose Tree, next to the Kemp estate—"

She paused and a deeper flush sufused her face. Sergeant Miles glanced at the attorney, who smiled 61922 NEA Service, Inc. and nodded almost imperceptibly. "What was your uncle's explana-

an accurate barometer of business more moderate degree.

CHAPTER 1:

The fluctuations of business volting that June business showed a decline ume as indicated by the postal reserve showed an improvement of 1 per as revealed by the federal reserve showed an improvement of 1 per as revealed by the federal reserve clear-to police headquarters and sum-tent of July system. The federal reserve clear-to police headquarters and sum-tent or sum or

"I made up my mind I would come to see you today, and Uncle Andrew was found this morn-

Andrew slept through it taken from the cabinet and mante all." Patricia paused. "He is aw- and when he saw Edward he ran fully jolly and the next morning he toward him on all fours growling as tried to make light of it, but when though he were pretending to be he learned how really ill father was some kind of an animal! e was terribly worried.

"Your father was seriously ill. shocked. This morning was the last straw and he gave immediate no-tice, so Aunt Jerusha sent me into went to his office in Wall street and town to engage another houseman

"You mean that your uncles have she sent for-the new houseman"

ways lived in the old family residence out on Long Island, at Brook-only known." school last Wednesday. If I had veined hand upon her arm reassur-only known."

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is languid. It's pronounced lan-gwid, with the ccent on the first syllable. Both the a and I are short. It means—feeble, weak or faint, heavy, dull, weary, sluggish. A It comes from the Latin "languere, to be faint or languid.
It's used like this-"Hot summ days are apt to make one languid."

To forget summer heat, imagine ourself a fur trapper through the woods of the Canadi far north, with the thermometer 54 elow zero in January.

You might like that now, for few hours, but not in winter. It's a lonesome life. Rather, has been. For a reader at Fort William. On-tairo; postcards that trappers are installing radio outfits in their cabin Civilization is killing solitude. Is

a gain or loss? BATING

son? Cold storage plants in Ame ica hold only half as much beef as a year ago and only abghtly maily at this time of year.

A good thing, to keep meat stocks low until winter, especially in your own refrigerator. Meat in the of it to help keep yourself cool.

Greate



CALL for Mr. Murphy! Ca-1-1-1 for Mr. Murphy! Has any one here seen Shovel-

No, probably not, probably not. It is quite possible that Mr. Murphy is calling upon the trade in a new territory—that that this pair have, for thirty-four long, years, offered an example of oneness th makes Hons. Damon and Pythias look li triflers by comparison. They were as close associated as "dam" and "left-hander" a baseball manager's vocabulary. And Zebulen Montgomery Pike Peake upon whe monument should be graven, in 24 por Casion bold:

and of the copy desk know both Shovelnose and Zeb Monty, but perhaps you have not heard of the reason for their scarcity at present? No? Well, it's like this;

IT WAS just at the crack of daybreak when the eastbound Texas Pacific freight drew up to the Parent of Waters, and proceeded to split up into fragments suitable to transportation on the monster ferry. It was while this disintegration was in profane progress that the head brakie heard a noise like the tuning of a dog-house fiddle in an empty, and two minutes later our heroes, Shovelnose Murphy and Zeb Monty Peaks landed, almost in unison, in the soft dirt at the foot of the grade, river side of the track For five mnutes they made no effort towar movement, except to attain sitting posture The rough railroader, aroused to possibil ties by the discovery and ejectment, making a search of other empties. But search bore no vegetation. The pair by river side seemed to have been the passengers. They waited until he was of sight before showing signs of act Then Mr. Murphy arose, stretched his

"Did he bust you anywheres, Zeb?" "None whatever," replied Mr. 1 "but that rude person was unrease rough. I shall be tempted, when a get my hands upon a trenchant pen, to a mean line of sub-heads in the first read story that crosses my path. cause this vile, blood-sucking corr to regret ever having employed such. boiled roughneck in any capacity. did say, as you may remember: write the heads and sub-heads, not who writes the story; I-w funeral sermon into a hillarious ment or a criminal's confession dict of acquittal." And with threat Mr. Peake reached into pocket and produced a frayed w with which he curried himselfheel, followed that with a foldi an attack on halr and mustaq general adjustment, recreasing rearrangement of necktle. another inside pocket came ar esctions, which he screwed professional's traveling bill his hand appeared a cane, y

gold and near ivory. Z Mr. Murphy had o while. From a

nose Murphy?

means foreign soil in his case, as Shovelnose Murphy is known to practically every "ad alley" and "make-up" floor from the Tampa Tribune to Portland Oregonian, including points southwest, northeast and intermediate stops. But why the call Shovelnose? What crime has be committed? Nothingnone whatever. Neither has a rich uncle passed away and left Shovelnose a fortune. The call for Shovelnose emanates from a large, blond source in New Orleans, and one who would not give a night's lodging to look upon the map of Shovelnose. She sends forth this call for Shovelnose Murphy because: Where Shovelnose is, there also, s good seven to one bet-is Zebulon Montgomery Pike Peake, champion transient copyreader and all-round desk fill-in of the Fourth Estate. It is known to the gild

"Greater Love Hath No Man Than This; That He Lay Down His Meal Ticket For a Friend."

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BY J. E. MURPHY



BY BLOSSER



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Pennant Bound Spudders Make a Clean Sweep of Series With The Panthers

By PAUL W. LARKIN,
The champion Cats were quite a
bit creatfallen early Tuesday morning as they hopped the rattler for
their own lair. They had good reatheir own lair. They had goog reacon to be, too, as they were unable
to climb the berriev of a single run
Monday afternoon at Athletic park
and as a consequence lost their
fifth straight game to the penuant
bound Saimites. The final count was
5-to 4 and the contest was one of
those which are chuck full of thrille
from beginning to end.

When the season was split, the
Cats were the Spudders' first opponents and the athletes from the
Panther city had a Roman holiday
with the Salmites as the human sacrifice. They started off with a rush
and didn't stop until they had dealt
the Wichitans five successive defeats in four days. But even a worm
will turn and though the Spudders

feats in four days. But even a worm will turn and though the Spudders could hardly be placed in the same category with a worm, they turned and turned with a vengeance duplicating the Panthers' feat. When Buddy Tanner and Fred Book retired the last Cat Monday afternoon by a marvelous play, the invaders wound up the most disactrous series in which they have participated for three years. Not since Wichita Falls has had organized baseball has a fort Worth club been known to drop five games in a row to one team. The five Spudder victories changed the whole aspect of the Texas league race as the locals are now within striking distance of the top rung while it was a foregone conclusion before the series that they would be hopelessly out of it if the Panthers took the long end. There were a few fans who had faith enough in Salm's athletes to believe that they would take three out of first. There was farsay to have to believe that they would take three out of first. There was farsay to have to believe that they would take three out of first. There was farsay to have to believe that they would take three out of first. There was farsay to have the believe that they would take three out of first. There was farsay to have to believe that they would take three out of first.

faith enough in Salm's athletes to believe that they would take three out of five. There were fewer—the most optimistic in the city—who had a hunch they might take four. But none dared hope that they would sweep te series. It was a series which will live long in the memory of local fandom and will be talked of for many days to come. Wonderful fielding, steady pitching occasionally in the pinches by "Rip" Wheeler, and the clubbing of Welss were the main factors in the Spudder victory. Busser Bill Whittaker opposed them on the mound and was able to do what none of the pther Cat hurlers could accomplish—start be game and finish it. Whittaker was in no small measure responsible for his own downfall as an error by him at a critical stage in the game put the Salmites in a position to score the winning run.

Thrilling Ninth

Two extraordinary plays by the Spudder infield in the ninth saved Wheeler's hide and enabled the locals to emerge victorious. The last chapter was a fitting climax to the series. Tavener was the first man to face Wheeler in this round and he made a great bid for a hit. He sismmed a fast hopper in the general direction of second base which had all the ear marks of a base hit. All White started with base hit. Al White started with the crack of the hat though it seemed impossible for him to get and the next thing the fans saw was a new, white ball nestling in it. Was a new, white ball nesting in it.

He recovered quickly and got the
"Rabbit" at first with plenty of
time to spare. The big half had
been disposed of and the gathering
breathed sasier. After Haworth had holated to Weiss some of the crowd started to leave the stand, but quickly returned when Dugan Phelan, hitting for Whittaker, slapped a terrific double to right center. Things didn't look so rosy center. Things didn't look so rosy with Coombe at the plate and the fring run on second and when he cracked the sphere they didn't look any roster. His drive went just inside third and Tanner flung himself at it. He made a marvelous stop, but was in a poor position to throw. He cut it loose, nevertheless, and it ploughed up the turf several feet in front of Beck, But "Caruso" was on the job. He played the apple off his chest and clung to it retting the side.

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clung to it, retiring the side.

The Spudders were the first to break into the run column in the second canto. Summa opened with a walk and reached second when Weiss singled through Ewoldt, Beck gave Sears an opportunity to make a wonderful catch when he lined to right center and there was no ad-vance. This put the burden on White's shoulders and he delivered in his customary manner with a clean drive to center which scored Summa. Elschoff followed with a walk, but Wheeler lofted to Calvo in short left and Bescher took a

third atrike.

The home boys waited until two men had been retired before chalking up another in the third. Summathen smashed a hot grounder through Hoffman and Welss sent him across with a long double to the greenboards in center. Beck left him there when Sears made another great catch of his drive to the right

field fends.
Cuts Get Frieky. For three innings the Cats were retired in order, but they looked extremely dangerous in the fourth. They succeeded in filling the bases after two men were out, but Ewoldt

after two men were out, but Eweldt wound up by grounding to Adams, They knotted the count in the fifth, however, on clean toubles by Tavener, Haworth and Sears.

Hoffman's line drive ever the right field fence put the invaders out in front by a one run margin in the sixth, but the lead lasted only one inning as the Spudders tied it up again in the seventh on Wheeler's triple to right and Bescher's infield hit down the first base line. Two men had been disposed of when it happened.

The Cats jumped into the lead again in the eighth on a pass, sacrifice and Hoffman's blow to center, it looked like rank foolishness to pitch to Hoffman with the tying

It looked like rank foolishness to pitch to Hoffman with the tying run on and two away, but Wheelen work the chance to his sorrow.

The Spudders came back with a rush in their portion of the frame and teed the game. Tanner crashed a hit through Ewoldt for a starter and Adams sacrificed him to second. and Agams sacrificed him to second. Summa cause through with a timely blow to center which scored Tanner and when Whittaker foozied the relay, "Sat" romped to third. Weins' clean slap drove him in with the winning counter.

Apartments in which as single person is allowed, and where mar-ried couples with no children must pay double rent, have been built in a California town.

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Monday'n Results. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2, Detroit 16, Boston 7. Chicago 8, New York 7 (11 in-St. Louis-Washington (rain).

Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Schedule. Boaton at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

T-O LEAGUE, Paris 6, Sherman 3. Bonham 3, Corsicana 5 Greenville 11, Ardmore 3. Cleburne 4, Mexia 7.

GOODWIN BESTS KRAFT IN PITCHER'S BATTLE

HOUSTON, July 17 .- Marvin Good win won a pitcher's battle from Lou Kraft here today in the last game of the series, Houston winning by the score of \$ to 1. Score:

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Score	R. H. E.
New Orleans	. 2 8 1
At Nashville	. 8 10 2
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LUQUE IS MOST DEFEATED PITCHER IN MAJOR LEAGUES CRABS POUND COUCHMAN



ADOLFO LUQUE AT THE WATER BOTTLE

Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati's Cuban compiled only one National league sitcher, is leading all the huriers pitcher—Ruethed of Brooklyn—had if both major leagues—in defeats, pitched more ball than Luque, and But Luque also is pretty near the Ruether had worked just one more eading hard-luck pitcher of the big inning. Six American league pitchers had toiled more innings at that league put had not them were closed. pitcher, is leading all the hurlers of both major leagues in defeats. But Luque also is pretty near the leading hard-luck pitcher of the big

But the Reds seldom make runs He has been taken from the box a few times this year and the game

which the Reds made two or faver being him or missed catches that runs for him.

He has been shut out twice. His team has made only one run in five different games he has started. In happened in each of the Cuban's 18 Jun.

He has pitched eight games in which he held the other team to to 1.

three or fewer runs a game, but of these he has won only one.

At the time these figures were for an 8 to 5 victory.

July 2-Defeated by St. Louis, 8 to 1.

July 1-Defeated by St. Louis, 8 to 1.

July 1-Defeated by Philadelphia.

Me's pitching for a club that is time, but none of them was close to Luque's record of 14 defasts.

Batting mighty well this year and scoring a lot of runs.

Batting is not the only place in which the Reds have failed Luque. So far (including games of Fri- gone into the records as a knockout day, July 7) Luque has lost 14 against him when he would have games and 12 of the 18 games which stuck it out and probably have won he has started were contents in had not his mates booted the ball

April 22-Beaten my

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Bancroft, Frisch and Nehf Starring

With the New York Nationals

May 1-Knocked out by Pitts-burgh in seventh and beaten, 7 to 6. May 8-Beaten by St. Louis, 3 to 2. May 10-Knocked out and beaten Left game in seventh inning with score 5 to 2 in Boston's

May 20-Won from Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in 12 innings. May 24—Beaten by New York, 2 to 1, in 10 innings. had scored a run. June 1-Won from Chicago, 6 to 1

June : 7 - Defeated Brooklyn, 6 June 11-Defeated by New York, five others his club made two runs for him.

All told, Luque has pitched 144 inning by Chicago; Reds made only innings for the Reds this year and ried on run.

April 17—Beaten by Pittsburgh. 1 though forced to retire with a large quite four runs a nine inning game. In April 12—Beaten my Chicago, 3 in Cincinnati's favor.

Two base hits, Diestel; three base hits, Hendricks 2, Distel; sacrifice hits, Fullet, Distel; sacrifice hits, Fullet, Distel; stolen base, Hendricks; home runs, Connolly, Erown; double plays, Knight to Distel to Eibel; pitchers record: innings pitched by Couchman 22-4, hits off Couchman 8 and 6 runs; base on balls, Knight 2, Couchman 1, Bolden 2; struck but, Couchman 1, Knight 5; passed balls, McKee 2, Umpires, Brashear and Daly, Time, one hour 56 minutes.

ST. LOUIS, Mr... July 17.—8t. Louis defeat by New York 2 to 2, in the last game of the series today, put the champions 13 games ahead in the league race and prevented the possibility of the locals taking the leadership in the present four-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AND BOLDEN FOR 21 HITS

Becore by Indings:

New York 261 550 560 2 7 1

St. Louis ... 500 525 560 2 8 5

Batteries! Toney and Smith;

Doak and McCurdy, Clemons.

Pirates S. Dolgers S POREES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Pa. July 17.—The Pittsburgh Pi-rates defeated Brooklyn here today rates defeated Brooklyn here today 8 to 5 in a hard hitting contest.
Score by innings: R.H.E.
Brooklyn ... 208 208 000-5 12 1
Pittsburgh ... 001 211 20x-8 13 1
Batteries: Mamauk, Decatur.
Vance and Deberry; Yellowhorse,
Hamilton and Gooch.

Cuba S. Phillies 2 CHICAGO, July 17.—Philadelphia lost its first game of the season in this city being defeated by Chicago

S to 2.

Score by inningh: R. M. E.

Philadelphia. 001 000 001 - 2 Ft 17

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Eatteries: Meadows and Mealine;

lespie, Schnell, Keck and Wingo.

LANGFORD SCORES TRUNICAL KAYO OVER WRIGHT

TULSA, OKLA, July 18 .- Sam Langford, negro pugilist, last night-won a technical kneckout over Bear Cat Wright of Omaha. At the and of the fifth round of their scheduled 12 round bout the Omaha hegro-falled to come from his corner, claiming a broken hand.

Garcia Outpoints Beecher. HOUSTON, July 18.—Frankie Garcia of Houston outpointed Charlle Beecher of New York last night in a 12 round bout, according to newspaper men at the ringside. Garcia finished atronger. Beecher had one round, Garcia three, and the rest

championship in 1921. No player stood out more prominently in the great showing made by the Giants last year than Dave Bancroft, shortstop extraordinary. The diminuity Bancroft is unquestionably one of the most value Hughey Jennings knews a ball player in the majors. He is the key to McGraw's infield. Hughey Jennings knews a ball player when he sees one. Jennings in most extraordinary is the work of the great shortstop extraordinary. The diminuity Bancroft is unquestionably one of the most value of the greatest stars that has come to the National league in years. Frisch hits left-handed and is a the key to McGraw's infield. Hughey Jennings knews a ball player when he sees one. Jennings in most exting an assistant to McGraw's at New York. In hits day Jennium in hims was a great shortstop. Here is what he thinks of Bancroft; are find the distribution of the shortstops in the equally well to his per in the most of the greatest stars are. He doesn't need to field Bails cleanly to be certain a special rane. He is one of the greatest stars that has come to the greatest stars that has come to the greatest start has come to the greatest start but he prince that the one of the greatest start has come to the greatest start h

sighted Tuesday morning when agents from all directions on rail-roads reported clouded akies.

Agents north on the Northwest-ern reported that the skies gave promise of rain and that the temperature had fallen shortly after Sunrise Tuesday morning.

Light south winds prevail throughout the district touched by railroads. Monday was a comparatively warm day at all-points reached by local railroad telegraph wires.

wires.
The minimum temperature reached during the night locally was \$1 degrees. Throughout the night there was but little windovement.

No plant grows in all parts of

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"SUT SAYS" The last Cigar in the SUTS SMOKE SHOP

JESS'S GETTIN' SERIOUS



chirp about how Jess Willard is slippin' up and down the coast. renting various cottages and such for training secretly.

low he ain't Here are the first photos of Big

Jess weighs 285 pounds and hopes Dempacy

Jess in actual training,

He's working out at the American months, when he will be ready to take on all heavyweights, Jack

The spudders obtained revenge brought tears to his eyes and or the lacings administered to vinced him that the Wichitane them by the Panthers a few weeks ago. Now let's see if they can do likewise in Dalias. Wichltans have not forgotten that the Giants took two out of three here just before the Cats came.

Rumora Only

It was rumored all over the elty Monday that Hollingsworth had arrived. Everyone seemed to have talked to someone who had been talking to Hollingsworth, but the person who had actually seen and talked to him could not be found. The latest report from headmanters is that he will join in Dallas. The Spudder's pulled the unexpected when they swept the Cat series without him or Freeman, but airtight hurling didn't do it. The sooner there sabaters join, the better off the club will be.

The Spudder's nine the sabaters to the league after Monday's patched to the club will be.

Former Spudders in the big show.

Former Spudders in the big show.

Philadelphia... 601 606 601—4 II 1
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Eatteries: Meadown and Henline;
Jones and O'Farrell.

Many fans wonder why opposing hurlers do not pitch outside to wit of four trips to the pirate and as he swings his club the end of it barely passes over the hills.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston ... 111 110 010 0—7 16 1
Cincinnati... 600 141 839 1—8 17
Batteries: Watson, Lansing, Megan trips and Gibson; Couch, Gilliespie, Schnell, Keck and Wingo. murders an outside ball. Inside balls usually meet the same fate as

> Beck Due to Start if he It's time for Fred Beck to start age. poling home runs again. The club is away from home.

Tex Feeling Better

Tex Feeling Better
Tex McDonald has undergone
two operations for boils on his
throwing arm since he has been out
of the lineup. It is just now roundling into shape so that he tan
"thirty-thirty" a few across the
diamond. "They'll never get me
out of there, if I ever get back
is." he asserts. in." he asserts.

Bowman Satisfiel Now There wash't a happier man in Wichita Falls Monday night than Abe Bowman. Abe was laboring under the delusion that local fans had gone back on him and the gift he received during the game came as a complete surprise. The round of applause that greeted him as Dr.

Former Spudders in the

Finally Grabe One balls usually meet the same fate as he is always in a position to crash those. There are few if any, Spudders who hit the ball harder than Weiss. As far as flies are concerned, he's the original "tangle foot."

Beck Due to Start
It's time for Fred Beck to start

Russian boots for women are the rad in London

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HOW TO PLAY BALL That is the time to get the break By BILLY EVANS, American League Umpire and Sport-ing Editor for NEA Service. There is no definite way to tell a player how to slide best. It is an

One of the first things that every ball player should learn is to run acquired art and the great sliders like Cobb have spent hours practicout every hit.
There are in the major leagues to ing how to best get away from the fielder with the ball . day any number of players who fall to keep that point in mind, If, after hitting the ball, it seems Don't forget that the bases were placed on the inited to be touched. Little is gained by cutting a bas. With two umpires it is impossible to get away with such trickery.

certain that you are to be an easy out, forget it. Dash madly around the bases as if you had hit the ball against the fence.

Now that you have started on the way to the first base, we will consider some of the things you should do in making the circuit.

How to Ture.

Try to so regulate your pace that are you turn first you will round the wills Kayon Clark.

Try to so regulate your pace that as you turn first you will round the hag or pivot the base, on the right foot. This will help you get on a merro heavyweight and challenger of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, knocked out Jeff Clarke, negro, of Johlin, Mo., in the rarely used. Most runners go into the bag feet first.

Getting a good lead is necessary mo matter what base a runner is on. A few steps gained at the start often wins the decision at the finish.

Wills Kayon Clark.

Wills Clarke.

Wills Clarke.

Will Anapped out his 15th homer in the sight Hooper. and Mostil drove out circuit blows on successive putchers have certain at the start of third round and reach, Wills made a veritable punching bag of Chicago ... 16 96 140 01—8 12 1

Chicago ... 16 96 140 01—8 12

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.— Cleveland today defeated Phila-delphia in the second game of the

Tigers 16, Red Sox 7

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit 660 \$12 003—16 18 2 Boston 500 006 020—7 10 4 Batteries: Dauss, Ehmke, Johnson and Manion; Quinn, Piercy, Fullerton and Ruel, Lynch,

Indians 5, Athleties 0 neries 6 to 6,
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland.... 600 661 622—5 14 0
Philadelphia... 600 600 000—6 4 J.
Enteries: Unle and O'Nell; Har-

ris and Perkins. BOSTON, July 17.—Cobb's bat-ting was the feature of Detroit's victory over Boston 18 to 7 today. He made five hits in five times at bati including a double and a

MISSIONER HAYNES BE LINES THAT REDUCTION SHOULD BE MADE.

COURT DIVIDED IN **OPINION ON QUESTION**

County Tax Rate for the

This measure met opposition in the county.
This measure met opposition in the court. Commissioner J. P. Jackson of the Wichita Falls precinct opposed it, stating his reasons,
An informal discussion was also on the possible tax rate for the possible ta

of the county down to an ap-lmate figure of \$67.500,000. by reason of the cut made valuations. He stated that it id be impossible for him to keep roads in his precinct in good runless he had as much money rork with as was had last year.

mmissioner J. P. Jackson also need this and stated that he emble than that of last year.
Figues that insamuch as many
groads of each one of the pretask of preparing the assess-rolls in order that the court

posing a further reduction in

R. H. Clark and family returned

Texas, are visiting M. J.

have returned from a visit to V. E. Childs, candidate for tax Riggs in Mineral Wells, where collector, was in town Monday. reported he is getting along. Mr. Riggs went to a sanita Wells some time

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bentley left uesday in an automobile to visit or a few days with friends in Wise, arrant and Dallas counties.

Wiley Blair of Dallas was a busi

A. S. Griffith of Burkburnett wa city on business Monday. R. Lawson of A. P. Cory com-

ludge J. C. Kay and children an rd Keniey left Tuesday by au-

Ted Copper of Burkburnett was sitor in the city Monday.

Miss Annie H. Merkle of Brook-n, N. T., arrived to visit her other, G. L. Merkle. She expects Mrs. Charles Thatcher and son of ules, Okia., who have been visiting

returned Tuesday. Mrs. L. W. Perham and grandsor erbert Price, left Tuesday for derade Springs, where they will end the remainder of the summer.

Funeral services for Charles C, lusharty, 40 years of age, who died uddenly at Electra Friday night, ere held from the home of Mrs. lavis, 107 Walnut street, at 2 clock Tuesday afternoon.

Shoe Declines to Become Involved In Murder Probe

or a murder mystery and or things failed to prevent a re-on recently at the home of Lee son, well known oil man, at 1808 if avenue. The reunion was that pair of shoes belonging to Mr.

pair of shoes belonging to Mr.

a shoes were new and they
sed Mr. Wilson. Consequently,
some friends joined him on
ront porch the other evening,
aght to be entirely comfortable
king the shoes off. A dog said
sions to T. A. Bergin of 1806
came along and, after the manof dogs, quietly helped himself
ie of the shoes and made off
if. He took it to the home of
Garnett 1803 Huff, where he
tafter chewing as much nournt out of it as he could.
Garnett discovered the shoe
morning. She recalled that in
nt local murder case, offices
to one of the siain man's shoes,
was missing. Hardly believat Hnff avenue abounded with
rest, but wishing to aid the
possible, Mrs. Garnett took
to to Sheriff Smith. In the
's office, however, the shoe
tely disclaimed any relationthat found on the murdered
foot.

Farmers in the vicinity of Wichita Falls have been complaining that in selling their garden truck especially tomatoes, they have been forced to compete with shipped-in vegetables. Some local truck gar-deners have inferred that the deal-

This claim, however, does not seem to be entirely true. The new crop of tomatoes which is just ripening in this vicinity is not of as are shipped in, wholesalers claim but practically all grocers in Wich-ita Falls have both varieties in Prices for the home grown and

imported tomatoes are the same, the best grade being bought for five cents per pound.
Grocers here say that they are be hind the farmer and are willing to cooperate with him in every way possible, but they must look at the business side of the business side of the proposition

Whatever difficulty has been in curred in the past between the farmer and the local merchants resoon be wiped out, for the stock shipped tomatoes will soon be ex have the field to themselves.

CHARLIE

The basket dinner given by the members of the Christian church re-cently was largely attended and Rev. G. A. Pitzgerald preached an excellent sermon that occasion. Fishing Party.

sisting of a few people from Charlie went to Wichita river and spent the day in fishing and lunching Among those attending the party were Mrs. Frank Bevering and little laughter. Alline, and Miss Gussie Program and Ice Cream Supper.

A program and an ice cream sup-per were given at the school house on the evening of July 14 by the ociation. The program consiste of a piano solo by Mrs. A. A. Dowdy. songs by some of the school chisdren, readings by John Wolfe of Wichita Falls, and speaking by Mrs. Hardwick and E. L. Persons of Charlie and G. W. McDaniels of Henrietta. After the program was large attendance and the affair was held until a late hour. The amount cleared from the sale of ice cream will be added to the funds B. L. Manning and daughter of

ollector, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Beck and Mrs. C. E. Gunnells visted Mrs. John Stewart Tuesday afternoon. C. H. Wynn, candidate for district clerk, was in town Tuesday.

Will Garner, who has been sick Senator Mayfield had become Comfor some time, was able to attend missioner Mayfield. The railways of Mrs. S. E. Funston has gone to Will Garner, who has for ado points for the remainder of for some time, was able the basket dinner given July 9, Clarence Meador and Lewis Bewley have returned from a trip to

West Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Block and daughter, Miss Brownie Block, went to Archer opnty this week.
Mrs. Esther Stewart of Sweptwater, has been visiting her mother W. P. Hensley, the past few Mrs. Clare Cates of Oklahoma City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hammond.

L. A. Wilson of Byers, candidate, or county superintendent, was in town Saturday. Fred Barger, who has been thresh-ing wheat near Chickasha, Okla, for everal days, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Curington wen o Wichita Falls Saturday.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

BERLIN, July 18.—The reich-stag today passed the third reading of the defense of the re-ubile bill by a vote of 303 to

MOULTRIE, GA., July 18 .-The first bale of Georgia's 1922 crop was ginned here today. It weighed 490 pounds and will be auctioned at Savannah, NEW YORK, July 18,-Charles

R. Miller, for 40 years editor of the New York Times, died here today after an illness of several months. He was 73 years old. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Colonel George M, Hoffman, corpu of engineers, U. §. A., was nominated today by President Harding to be a member of the Mississippi river commission.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 18.— The supreme court of Porto Rico by a vote of four out of five has austained Governor B. Mont Reliey in his controversy with the unionist attorney general in various courts of the island.

FINAL SETTLEMENT OF GERMAN REPARATIONS IS EXPECTED BY THE FRENCH

PARIS, July 18 .- Final settlemen of the German reparations problem is beginning to be publicly recognized in France as inevitable.

The proposal to reduce the German indemnity to 50,000,000,000 gold marks, to cancel the French debt to Great Britain and to conclude the ong pending Anglo-Frenct defensive alliance has become such a constant subject of discussion in rep station circles that newspapers and political experts are beginning to accept as a foregone conclusion that there must be some such adjust-ment.

MOTION TO BE HEARD BARLY MONDAY MORNING

FARMERS COMPLAIN THOMAS DISCUSSES PLACES 14 ORPHAN ABOUT MARKET FOR PROHIBITION BEFORE CHILDREN DURING LOCAL TOMATOES CLEBURNE AUDIENCE

CALLS ATTENTION TO HIS RECORD AS COMPARED WITH OPPONENTS.

VOLUNTEERED SERVICES TO CONTEST ELECTION

Was Presented With Silver Loving Cup As Appreciation For His Work.

CLEBURNE, July 18 .- Discussin he prohibition question. Cullen F Thomas, candidate for the U.S. sen what issues determine choice of candidates by voters are not of the candidate's choosing

Whatever the opinion of the dif erent candidates for the senate as to the relative importance of the prohibition question, the fact can-not be hidden that the people every-where are asking for the truth with eference to the activities of the andidates in past prohibition campaigns in Texas. To discuss our respective records

in the open cannot be called mud-slinging. Of the six candidates, four singing. Of the six candidates, four have always been linked up against he prohibition cause. Fergusch has never surrendered. Henry was a die-hard; Ousley's scholarly pen wrote incessantly against prohibition; Culberson was ever against state submission and in the senate roted against national submission "Surely it is not out of place to contrast the labors of Mr. Mayfield and myself to drive the saloons out of Texas. Because Mr. Mayfield Has

been parading his prohibition record improperly in this campaign the Woman's Christian Temperance Unon, a little band of unselfish, con- & Orient railroad were discussed totionist; that while he was a state senator he had been pronounced acceptable to the brewers and graded conference here. The road is now in the hands of a receiver. mad at the good women. He now threatens to bring suit against them. Would it not have been much braver

pages of prohibition history. In sion fights. The liquor forces defeated prohibition by about six thousand votes. Charges were thick that the election was won by fraud, corruption of the ballot and the use of slush funds, totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. nass meeting was held, a commit-

tee was appointed, of which I was H. Ball was the head, to demand in vestigation by the special session of the legislature. The investigation was ordered. In behalf of the prohibition forces, Col. Ball tendered my services to the Texas senate as its attorney without compensation

"In recognition of my services in that contest for a saloonless Texas back in 1911, I was presented with a silver loving cup by the good women of Texas.

"Let us now turn another page still more interesting. In 1914 Texas petitioned the railway com mission of Texas for increase in rates. The legislature appropriated

Mayfield too generous-hearted to-ward Bill Gray when he singled tion 99. him out of the great bar of Texas JUDGE M'CULLOUGH HERE WEDNESDAY

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law has set f o'clock next to the jury late Theseasy afternoon. Monday morning as the time to hear motions the new trials and all motions pertaining to cases tried in his court during the June term of court. Scott is charged with sodomy. The case against A. M. Scott, on trial in the 20th district court, went to the jury late Theseasy afternoon. Local grain prices for wheat and onts remained unchanged. Tuesday. No. 1 wheat in wagon load lots sold for \$1 per hushet. Oats were priced gan. Scott is charged with sodomy.

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VERNON PRYSICIAN IS

INJURED BY ACCIDENT

VERNON, TEXAS, July 18.—Dr.

H. H. Rhoads, prominent physician of Vernon and president of the Farmers State bank, suffered severa injuries Monday night about 7 o'clock when he was run over by 8 Ford truck in the business section of town. His left leg and hip and his left arm were badly bruised. Dr. Rhoads is an elderly man and widely known in Wilharres county. his left arm were badly bruised. Dr. Rhoads is an elderly man and widely known in Wilbarger county.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 1.280; to arrive none. Low middling 21.00; middling 22.25; good middling 23.25. Receipts 2,726; stock 110,981.

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Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, July y8.—Butter: lower; creamery extras 346 Eggs: lower; receipts 17.218; firsts 216224c.
Poultry, alive: steady; fowls 214c,
brollers 24629c, roosters 14c.

KANSAS CITY, July 15.— Cash wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.1001.36; No. 2 red \$1.0001.12.

Corn: No. 2 white \$61.0563c; No. 2 vellow \$62c.
Oats: No. 2 white \$71c; No. 2 total of \$1 voters had deposited their ballot with the county cierk. These voters expect to be absent from the county on Saturday, July that

Fort Worth Livesteck
FORT WORTH, July 18.—Cattle:
receipts 1,000; beeves \$2.50 £8.50;
stockers \$3.00 £6.00; cows \$3.00 £5.50; canners \$1.50 £2.00 heffers
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Has Jesse B Stapley of the Phonograph Shop, is visiting friends in Dallas for a few days.

Sheep: receipts 800; lambs 2.00@ 9.50; yearlings \$5.50@7.50; wethers \$5.00@7.25; ewes \$3.50@6.00; culls \$1.40@2.00; stocker sheep \$3.00@ 4.00; feeder lambs \$4.00@5.00; goats \$1.50@3.00.

an in the Jolly murder case who was severely beaten by a supposed slayer, underwent a surgical operation on her head at Call Field hospital Tuesday morning.

The woman, who has been a patient there since a week ago last Sunday, showed great improvement but suffered a relapse the latter part of last week and a thorough investigation revealed that there was a pressure on the brain as the result of one of the blows.

The latest record here was carried as the supposed of 100 men late last night, gave up their jobs at the Frisqu shope at noon today and announced they were through.

One of the men flogged was a student of Texas A. & M. college. Louis Clay of Fort WORTH. July 18.—Five non-union railroad shop workers, four of whom were flogged by a mob of 100 men late last night, gave up their jobs at the Frisqu shope at noon today and announced they were through.

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Corn Products ... Cosden Co. ... Crucible Steel ... Erle

NEW YORK, July 18.—Foreign exchance strong. Great Britain. demand \$4.44k. cables \$4.48k. 60 day bills on hanks \$4.44k; France. demand \$5.94, cables \$60; Italy. demand 4.78k. cables \$60; Italy. demand \$.604, cables \$80; Belgium. demand \$7.8k. cables \$87; Germany. demand \$8.84, cables \$28.8k; Norway. demand \$8.84, cables \$28.8k; Norway. demand \$18.84, cables \$28.8k; Norway. demand \$18.5k; Sweden. demand \$6.00; Denmark, demand \$28.8k; Poland. demand \$15.5k; Greece. demand 2.8k; Poland. demand \$0.12; Creeche. Slovakia, demand \$23; Argentina. demand \$5.87; Brazil, demand \$28; Montreal. \$91-16.

These voters expect to be absent from the county on Saturday, July 22, election day. It is stated that this is an exceptionally large num-ber and is a good indication that much interest is being taken in this year's primary. Wednesday night at 5 o'clock will be the last opportu-nity given for absentee voting.

WOMAN UNDERGOES FLOGGED BY A HEAD OPERATION GIVE UP THEIR

woman was doing nicely.
No further information has been gleaned by officers from the woman than the statement she made last Wednesday, at which time she gave a description of the man who she charges killed Phelan, her escort, and then assaulted her.

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BELIEVE THAT REPORTED S. O. S. CALL WAS A FAKE

CHICAGO, July 18.—The coast expression of their desire to conguard station here received an SOS duct a walkout without the mecall from an unidentified vessel giv ing its position as 13 miles east of troops reported en route here from Grosse point, across Evanston. Brunswick had not arrived early shortly after neon.

The steamship Carolina of the Goodrich line, a few miles away, was directed by wireless to proceed to the position given.

The Evanston coast guard dispatched a boat to assist the tug Storm Warrior in searching for the ship.

Failure to receive further reports or to hear from the Carolina led steamship men here to believe the reported SOS was a fake. CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 18.— Major M. A. Spurr, 78, insurance man, former banker and manufacturer, who during the civil war served with General John H. Morgan, being in the Ohio road raid, and later, after escaping from Camp Chase, accompanying Bennet H. Thirty thou Young on the Stallbans, Vt., raid, killed every y died at his home here this morning. in California.

FORT WORTH, July 18 .- Five

McLemore of Houston. The others flogged were G. C. Blair of Abbott and Lewyn Woodward of Fort Werth. The fifth man who quit the severe lashing, then left on the roadback to town. Pickets are on duty at the Frisco shops today.

ELECTRA TO ISSUE AN OIL FIELD BULLETIN

ELECTRA. July 18.—A builetia of the local oil field will be issued by the local chamber of commerce and agriculture. Engineer A. R. and agriculture. Engineer A. R. Leckle is preparing a map of the field, and as soon as this is ready copy will be sent to the printer. Despite the cut in the price of from 25c to 45c a barrel will mean er, has given the district a distinct WORE CLOTHING DESCRIBED

HALLE, PRUSSIAN SAXONY, July

17—Rather than surrender to police when near capture, Hermann Fischer and Edwin Kern, sought by German authorities us the assassins of Foreign Minister Rathenau, shot themselves last evening in the tur-ret of Saaleck castle, near Badkeesen, to which they had been tracked. The two men were found with fa-tal builet wounds in the head after the police had forced an entrance to the tower by chopping down the door with axes. They still wore the clothing described in the warrants

VERNON IS PLANNING FOR

VERNON, TEXAS, July 18,or a sweet potato curing plant to the event 200 acres of plants in the immediately vicinity of Vernon ear as expected.

CONDEMNING VIOLENCE

WAYCROSS, GA., July 18 .- Eight hundred striking shopmen at a meeting here today adopted resomunicated to Governor Hardwick an cesssity of military control. this afternoon.

Stockholm, Sweden, in proportion to its size and population, contains more flower shops than any other European city.

The penguins of the antartic regions are the most human of all the bird family, walking upright and living in communities, quity una-

There are 14 islands in the Sam-

The sycamore makes a good shade tree for the city because smoke is not detrimental to it. A dance hall with a floor to acbuilt in London. Thirty thousand head of deer are

killed every year by mountain lions



Three Wise Men

were enjoying to the full the good things of life at least so far as the world could see-when

"The Tatooed Arm"

gripped them and turned them into fools, hinnies. Their days of dread, their nights of horror make a mystery story of the first order. It's told

By Isabel Ostrander

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Wichita Daily Times Tuesday, July 18

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Political Announcements Under this heading will be pub-lished the names of candidates for public office. The fees for an-nouncement will be as follows: For judicial district offices, \$15.00. For sounty offices, \$18.00. For precinct offices, \$12.50.

For county and district offices subject to the decision of the demo-For Representative—
F. G. SWANSON.
E. H. GIPSON.

District Clerk— A. F. MERR. J. W. MEADORS

County JudgeJ. P. JUNES,
B. D. SARTIN,
A. L. BRUBAKER.
County Tax CollectorM. L. TITTLE,
GUY-C. RALEY
For County TreasurerTW. (TOM) MCHAM,
County Tax AssessorINVAN DEATON.
For County Clerk-

POR COUNTY CIEFR—
MISS. ELIZABETH HALL.
MRS. R. L. MILLER.
JOHN THOMASON
L. A. FOX JR. For County Attorney— E. L. FULTON.

E. L. FULTON.
Judge County Court at Law
GUY ROGERS.
For Sheriff—
JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL
FRED K. SMITH.
EUGENE BUCKNER.
J. E. GLENN.

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W. MURPHY.
County Commissioner. Precinct 1—

J. P. JACKSON.
Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
LEE PRESCOTT
County Superintendent of Schools
BURL BRYANT
Justice of Peace. Precinct No. 1.
lace 1.— R. V. GWINN C. O. SIMMONS. Justice of the Peace Precinct

J. F. MAXWELL. C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP. O. L. (RED) GIBBS.
For Constable, Precinct No. 1—
FRANK MORGAN.
WILL BRYAN.
R. W. (BOB) WINDHAM

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LOST—Dark brown Reid-Craft leather purse between 211 Bluff and Lamar-sts., containing some small change, check book on Wichita State bank and other small articles, Finder return to 904 Fifth-st. and receive reward. PHE PARTY who took purse from rest room at Olympic theatre Saturiay evening is known; you will save yourself trouble by returning same o the Olympic box office. No questions will be asked if returned, and berall reward.

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COMMISSIONERS ACT UPON PE TITION FOR BONDS FOR BRANCH HOSPITALS.

329 NAMES ON REQUEST FILED WITH THE COURT

Property Owners of Burkburnett lowa Park and Electra Petition Court.

A special election has been or lered by the county commissioners to be held throughout the county on Tuesday, August 22, This order was made at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon after three petitions had been presented the court asking that an election be ordered to determine whether \$150,000 bonds should be issued for the erection of branch county hospitals.

The three petitions contained a total of 329 pames. The signers are property owners and voters of Iowa Burkburnett and Electra in the court as to the advisability ordering an election for the issue mous in its final action on the pe-

This is the second attempt made the resident property owners of the three towns of the county to secure branch county hospitals in each of the towns by voting special

bond issue carried at the former election but the attorney gentime was illegal insomuch that a hospital bond issue had been voted lasue referred to in the opinion of the state officials was the \$75,000 issue for the Wichita General hos-

According to an order passed by court over a year ago this \$150,-bond issue if carried will be distributed squally among the three

This election on the branch hos pital, accoring to the court's order will be held on the Tuesday preceding the Saturday on which the run off primary will be held.

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J. Penney, the founder of the originary, is still active in the afsire of the organization, being pairment of the board of directors.

PROPERTY OWNERS OF PAVING PROGRAM

The city council in regular meet-ing Monday night passed a resolu-tion to lay 325 feet of sewer on Blond street. This action was made after a petition signed by the property owners in this district was presented.

A contract for paving drives around the county hospital was ap-proved during the session. This contract called for the payment of \$1,304 by the city.

Various recommendations for pay-ing were made by property owners to seemed, according to the person appearing before the council, prop-erty owners are very anxious to have the paving finished, now that the city has completed its loan.

he citizens of Wichita Falls agreed to bear the expense.

The men employed by Police Chief
J. W. McCormick are all experienced

officers and have worked on the lo-cal force in the past. They are James Simmons, E. L. Hoskins and B, Nall, The other two men permitted under the agreement will be secured

in the near future, according to The two state rangers which have been requested by the city have not arrived yet. No word has been received regarding what action state officials will take in this matter.

ICE CREAM VENDER AT TEXARKANA IS FLOGGED

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, July 18.— Joe Sanchez, Indian ice cream render, was seized at his home here last night by masked men and taken into the country, where he was given a severe flogging. He was al-leged to have been illegally living with a white woman whose separafrom her husband he had



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Wichita Valley Places Application to Discontinue Three Passenger Trains.

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It is stated that the man was employed by the railroad company as a carman. The man's condition

is not regarded as critical.

All reads leading into and out of
the city are continuing their servthe local police force following the convert without any great apparent conference Sunday morning in which of the variet along the content of the variety and the content of t ice. Freight trains are being moved of movement.

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CADILLAC CAR STOLEN DOWNTOWN MONDAY NIGHT A Cadillac roadster belonging to R. B. Woodalf, 1415 Twelfth street, was stolen Monday night. The car was parked on Ohio street and was missed about 10 o'clock in the eye-

ning.

Police officials started work on the case immediately after the theft was reported, but had found no clue to the stolen car Tuesday morning.

BONDS TOTALING \$125 FORFETTED IN POLICE COURT Judge Marrs in police court Tues beating in the south railroad yards day morning ordered the forfeiture during the past two days. The report although unofficial is borne charged with vagrancy and falled to be the control of the control of two bods. out in certain facts known to be appear in court at the time ordered true. The name of the man and One fine of \$10 was assessed on a

All the plans for the ex-service nen's banquet to be given at the Kemp hotel Tuesday night are now

tee in charge.

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