CANADA FACES SHOPMEN'S STRI

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED FRISCO COLLISION: SEVERAL ARE INJURED

HEAVY VOTE OVER

LARGER NUMBER OF NAMES ON BALLOT THAN TWO YEARS AGO.

SEVEN WOMEN IN RACE FOR THE LEGISLATURE

In Two Districts There Are No Can didates for House of Representatives.

THE DALLAS, July 22.—Generally fair was the weather man's prediction for today, although he admitted showers might fall in some sec-tions of the Panhandle and northern tions of the Panhandie and northers
Texas to retard the turnout of voters at the democratic state-wide primary. Politicians predicted a heavy
vote would be cast when the polis
opened at 3:00 this morning.

The race for United States senstor probably held first place in publife interest. There are six candidites for the office, in addition to
Charles A. Culberson. Dallas, who is
standing for re-plection, there are;
James E. Ferguson. Temple; Robert L. Henry. Waco: Earle B. Mayfield, Austin; Clarence Ousley, Fort
Worth, and Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas.

Par M. Neff is opposed

Worth, and Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas.

Governor Pat M. Neff is opposed for re-election by W. W. King, of Bronson; Fred S. Rogers, Bonham, and Harry T. Warner, Parls.

Chief interest in the, congressional race probably is in the 17th district where Congressman Thomas I. Blanton of Abliene had opposition in J. D. Dibbrell Ir of Celeman; Chera works, and the cause of the sacident reaching the Frisco general office building here this morning. The report stated that the work was caused by number 2 failing to take the side track at the work was caused by number 2 failing to take the side track at the work was caused by number 2 failing to take the side track at the work was caused by number 2 failing to take the side track at the work was caused by number 2 failing to take the side track at the work was remained to take the side track at the work of the state against at the state against on the state ticket against acces on the state ticket against acces of the state san at the courts of of the best of the courts of the state san at the court of 11 in 1920. There are for the state san at the out of 11 in 1920. There are for the state san at the out of 15 in 1920. There are four on the lower against 87 in 1920 for the lower against 87 in 1920 for the lower against 87 in 1920 for the lower for the state tegislature. In two districts there are no candidates for the state tegislature. In two districts there are no candidates for the state against state legislature. In two districts there are no candidates for the house.

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The possible vote of the state a gregated 1,165,910 for 1922 as compared with \$11,102 in 1920 and 682, the injured will arrive here about 16 o'clock this morning. They will confirm registered as 1922 voters by payment of poli taxes and the posphyment of policy and the policy and t The possible vote of the state ag-

DUNTY WILL POLL A HEAVY VOTE

MOUSTON, July 22.-Early indications today are that the biggest of Marris county will be cas oday. When the polis opened at \$:00 m. there were crowds at virtually Le county.

One box which polled 18 votes is a hour two years ago, today willed the railroad agent at Marion-ville, near Logan. Besides C. H. Ring, engineer on train No. 2, a man, his wife and three children ery box in the city and, many in

BARLY RUSH TO POLLS REPOSTED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, July 21.—Early rush to REPORT A PAILURE TO OBSERVE THE 1 county, 25,000 of whom are

STATE RANGERS ARE ON

AUSTIN, July 22.—State rangers the road's general offices here. A three command of Captain W. L. Wright were on duty at Corpus ised.

Wright were on duty at Corpus ised. disclosed, but it is presumed that trouble was expected during the

RECORD VOTE WILL BE CAST IN TRAVIS COUNTY AUSTIN, July 22.—Heavy voting

in the early hours today indicated that a record vote will be cast in Travis county. Long lines of voters valting when the polls opened

DENISON POLLS CROWDED THROUGHOUT THE MORNING

DENISON, July 22 .- Chief Interest in today's primary voting here penters it the senatorial race. Indientions point to the largest vote cast in a democratic primary in this city. The polis were crowded throughout the morning.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., July 22.— Engineer C. M. Ring of Sapulpa, Okin., and four presengers, all mem-bers of one family, were killed, and bers of one family, were killed, and several passengers injured at 3:50 o'clock this morning when 8t. Louissan. Francisco railroad passenger trains No. 2, Texas special, enst-hound, and No. 9, Meteor, weufbound, met in a head-on collisaton two hundred yards east of Logan. Mo., where No. 2 was waiting on the mate line.

unin line. The list of dead and injured:

The dead: MR. AND MRS. ANDREW HAM-MER, Stoutland, Mo. TWO SMALL SISTERS OF MRS. MAMMER, named West.

HAMMSH, named West, ENGINEER BING of Sepulps. The injured: Benny West, brother of Mrs. Hammer; Bruner Hammer, 12-year-old non of Mr. and Mrs. Hammer; Marjerig Hammer, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hansmor.

The firemen of the two trains and the engineer of No. 2 who saved their fives by jumping, were also injured, but not certously.

All the passengers were shaken up by the collision.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., July 22.— Five persons were killed and sev-eral injured at 4 o'clock this morn-

being obtained with great difficulty.

SIX REPORTED KILLED

BY MARIONVILLE AGENT JOPLIN, MO., July 22.-Six persons were killed in the head-on col-lision of St. Louis-San Francisco passenger trains Nos. 2 and 9 at Logan, Mo., this morning, according to the railroad agent at Marionwere killed, the agent said. They were passengers on No. 2 and were seated in the front end of one of the

OBSERVE THE SIGNALS

ST. LOUIS, July 22 .- The head-on collision of Franco trains at Logan Mo., today was due to apparent misconstruction of orders and fail-

this the election. This is the only make in the state where rangers are an duty for similar purposes, stated assistant Adjutant General Charles of Crawford. Just why rangers were needed at that place was not I FACEN 2000 ACREC **LEASED 3000 ACRES** OF WORSHAM RANCH

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, July 22.-A 2,000 acre lease on the Worsham ranch has been secured by the Gulf Production company, one of the big companies of the oil world.

This lease is located on the Clay and Montague county line and a \$,500 foot well to be drilled in

mearch for oil.

This operation is about 14 miles east of Henrietta and the materials for work to be started at once are being collected as fast as possible.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK TO SAIL FOR THE U. S.



WHAT'S THE HURRY? WE'VE TWO YEARS YET!

HERE IN

1924

SENATE NOW FACES THE MAJOR BATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 22.- The sen WASHINGTON, July 22.—The sen-ate today came to the major battle-ground in the administration tariff what his course would be. He would A! White band, and an unusual mot indicate whether he would if fireworks display known as "Mystic bill—the wool schedule. While this any action were take, use the ranschedule officially designated No. II
was not expected to bring the storm of opposition in the senate that centered around the famous that centered around the famous ference did not indicate that he issuance of the Payne-Aldrich

orous fight on the wool rates. The democrats had marshaled their forces and were prepared for a manufactured products were as high, if not higher, than those in schedule K and to lay particular emphasis on what they claimed would be a necessarily large increase in the nation's clothing bill. Senator Smoot of Utah, who has tharge of the schedule for the committee majority, has charge of the schedule for the com-mittee majority, has contended that the level of the duties was below that of the Payne-Aldrich law.

Leaders on both sides of the chamber hope that after the wool fight is over it will be possible to An important shallow sand wild- father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. get an agreement to limit debate at cat development was recorded Fri- T. Rickie of Lockhart, have been BOXER DIES FROM least on the less important items day afternoon when the well of here several days. Beside her par-remaining to be considered and to Steelamith, Orth & Patterson on the ents she is survived by her husband, get an agreement before long for a Barbara Parker land, block 4, Me- and three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Tate,

M'CORMICK DENIES HE IS IN EUROPE TO MARRY

PARIS, July 22.-Harold F. Mc

FREE SHOWS TO BE PUT ON PUMP AND CENTRAL FEATURE OF This conference follows one held here last night between emissaries and self-like for the placard. Judge McDermott of the industrial court carried an offer of peace to Mr. White it remove the placard. Judge McDermott of the industrial court carried an offer of peace to Mr. White it is not the industrial court carried an offer of peace to Mr. White it is not the industrial court carried an offer of peace to Mr. White its in the will have down his flag. The Presental well of the W. P. COMEDIAD NEEL TO Committee and departments in sentality, Attorney Henry Ganse, to any that he would not back down.

ON USE OF TROOPS of the directors indicated. The meeting acted on a number of matters in connection with the fair plans. It was definitely decided not to attempt to have a racing program this year, that proposed to ture being regretfully absoluted in

and 156 feet from their cant line, nor Neff will decide early next week time.

In the central feature of the fair further cantward, on the Kemp a strike situation. The governor spent the night here and after voting carly this morning left for Austin.

CFNATE NOW FACE

Adjutant General T. D. Barton priation of \$5,000 for such attractions was made Friday night, and it was voted to send a representative to Chicago next week to send the sentence of the grandstand and track ready in the sentence with sentence in the grandstand and track ready in the grandstand and grandstand and grandstand and grandstand and grandstand and grandstand and grandstan er voting the governor entered tive to Chicago next week to se-General Barton's car and the two motored to the capital.

Asked if he contemplated action ing and building repairs will start

Senator Lenroot, republican, Wis-onsin, who led a successful on-laught upon the cotton schedule, would look after the interests of consin, who led a successful on-slaught apon the cotton schedule, would look after the interests of was prepared for an even more vig-orous fight on the wool rates. The democrats had marshaled their to take any action in Texas.

WELL BROUGHT IN ON PARKER TRACT

final vote. Besides wool the big Cool survey, a short distance north Miss Abbie Stella and Miss Joe controversies remaining are hides of the Archer county line, was Catherine Richie, all of Lockhart. and sugar and the flexible tariff drilled in, provisions. The well is showing for a 38 to 40

The well is showing for a 38 to 40 funeral included George Alimna, barrel pumper from a sand encountered at around 700 feet.

If is a mile and a half southwest of Wichita Falls. tered at around 700 feet.

If is a mile and a half southwest
of the old Parker shallow pool, and
is expected to lend to considerable
new development in that general

TO SAIL FUR 1126 O. ARE MUCH IN EVIDENCE ARE MUCH HEAVY VOTE

BY ASSOCIATED PROSP.

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PARIS, July 22.—Myron T. Herrican Ambassador to fisch. Use American ambassador will sail for the United Smith Cockran (time. Genna Walson, and the carry much in evidence in police for the United American harvester mannate has about the capted to be compared to the compared to th

charge of various details of Texas-blahoma fair plans, have started their respective labors in splendid a late hour.

The meeting ended in a deadlock at their respective labors in splendid a late hour.

ture being regretfully abandoned in view of the impossibility of getting WACO, TEXAS, July 22 Gover, the grandstand and track ready in

Asked if he contemplated action ing and building repairs will start in the matter of protecting railroad property and workers while the mittee reported. This committee is strike proceeds, the governor said also arranging for repairing the would determine that question paved road to the grounds.

An appropriation of \$6500 for whether the "open port" law appropriation of \$6500 for whether the "open port" law appropriation of \$2500 for publicity were authorized. The directors approved the concerning the situation in all its phases

schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich would use the national guard. Neithbill, it was to be the subject of sharp attack from both sides of the tall Hickman at Denison mean that chamber.

The directors took steps for early issuance of the catalog and will also sunning to the restall to be subject of sharp attack from both sides of the tall Hickman at Denison mean that chamber. commercial exhibits department was

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

VERNON, TEXAS, July 22.—Functal services for Mrs. J. Aliman Fitts, 24. who died Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Aliman in Vernon. were conducted Friday morning at the residence. Rey. W. N. Reed of Oklaunion, assisted by Rev. C. A. Waterfield, pastor of the Vernon Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in East View. Mrs. Pitts look suddenly ill about a month ago while visiting in Marlin, and was later brought to Vernon for medical attention. She best of the man and caused the secondary which proved fatal.

The remains were shipped to New-ellem, La., for interment, accompanies. Out-of-town relatives here for the

WM. ALLEN WHITE STILL REFUSES TO REMOVE PLACARD

EMISSARIES OF THE TWO PRIN-CIPALS CONFER FRIDAY NIGHT

MEETING ENDS WITH NO AGREEMENT REACHED

Say That He Will Not Back Down.

poria editor, for displaying a poster sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen, probably will be made today, it was announced by

EMPORIA, KAN., July 22.—Gover-nor Henry J. Allen had failed early foliant to persuade his life long fighting for right and justice friend, Editor William Allen White.

After the conference of the dent and Chairman Hooper to remove from the window of the Emporia Gazette's office a yellow a final conference at Topeka today was to decide who should
swear to the information on which
it was expected Mr. White would be
Thursday night, was called to the

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Mr. White's colors were flying this morning. He had not removed from the window of the office of his newspaper the yellow placard which announces "We are for the striking railroad men 51 per cent."

The governor had threatened his arrest for displaying the card, holding that it is a violation of the law, which forbids picketing. What promised, however, to be the last conference before decisive

ARREST IS MADE

Clarence Brecken, druggist of Oil in jail this morning charged with shooting Ed Edmonson, deputy sheriff, three times. The shots are not thought at this time to be fatal. The sheriff's department has no information to give out at this time further than the shooting occurred

BURKBURNETT MAN DIES AT CALL FIELD RESULT OF INJURIES

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 22. VERNON, TEXAS, July 22.—Funtral services for Mrs. J. Aliman its services for Mrs. J. Aliman it

son for medical attention. She became worse here and for the last nied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris, week had been unconscious. Here parents of the deceased.

BULLET WOUNDS NASHVILLE, TENN, July 22 .- W.

Wolfe, and at 3;56 o'clock this morning from bullet wounds said by upon arrival of a passenger train. police to have been inflicted by Jim They were dispersed with water from a hose.

CHAIRMAN RAIL LABOR BOARD HAS CONFERENCE WITH HARDING OVER THE NEW ISSUES INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Chairusan Ben W. Hooper of the railroad
labor board arriving here today in
response to a summons from the
White House, went into conference
with Persident Harding prepared to
with Persident Harding prepared to give the executive complete survey of the railroad strike situation and the recent negotiations conducted with a view to bringing about a

Almost coincident with Mr. Hoop-r's arrival the American Federation t Labor made public telegrams sent by the labor legislative repre-sentatives of the national and inrail strike forces, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work

Governor Henry J. Allen this morn-sentatives' conference, and said: "Reports made to the conference from various sections of the country indicate a rising public sympa-thy in favor of the men who are fighting for right and justice." After the conference of the presibeen in progress nearly an hour, placard expressing sympathy with the striking railroad sohpmen, and a final conference at Topeka to other committee members con-

White House.

HAVE TAKEN A NEW TURN CHICAGO, July 22 .- As the rail-

road strike today entered its fourth week negotiations for peace took a conference below decisive road strike today entered its fourtw action was to be held today at Topeka, the governor indicated last night. The governor, and other state officials were to decide who would swear to the information on which it was expected Mr. White with President Marding and to the world be arrested. board was called for a conference in a fortnight, it became known to-with President Harding and to the day. Approximately 25,000 tons was make separate peace with their striking shopmen. A conference be-tween W. L. McMenimen of the railway labor board and Secretary of Labor Davis at Mooseheart, Ill., also

> that approximately 18,000 clerks, and other railway employes had voted to walk out and new indications that Canada was facing a shopmen's strike added to the weight of President Grable's statement that any railroad that refused to meet with committees of maintenance of way men to adjust wage differences would face a strike of these work-

the statement of Samuel Compers and shopmen and their respective employers to begin direct negotia-tions, coupled with the action of representatives of the "big four" railroad brotherhoods in urging congress to facilitate a return to

the direct parley system.

Meanwhile eight railroads issued cancellation orders for branch line trains, swelling the number of annullments to well over 300. troops continued on guard in eight states, while additional guards were placed in various cities. The most notable instance was in Fremont, Neb., where more than a hundred of the city's business and professional men were deputized as peace offi-cers and as their first official act oers and as their first official act local hotel early this morning. The tacorted back into town eleven non-union employes of the Chicago and after the shooting. Northwestern railway said to have

suance of injunctions to the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis-San investigate. iling of petitions for injunctions at Atlanta by the Scaboard Air Line and Western and Atlantic railroads. and filing of a suit by six labor leaders at Kansas City, Kan., questioning the right of the Kansas court of industrial relations to as-sume jurisdiction over the shopmen's strike. At Oklahoma City, 100 roundhouse

workers walked out yesterday. While officials of the maintenance of way men's union at Detroit discussed the question of punishing members who had struck without sanction, maintenance men of the Pennsylvania between Portage and Altoona, Pa., walked out in protest army against a wage cut. Mo., were cancelled.

and Texas reported continued im- sands of prevenent of service. of the railroads to move fruit and ties, other crops and declared the roads. Te had reported to him they could partially handle more fruit than was offered. first attempted violence was when

L. Alken local bantamweight pugi-list, known in boxing circles as "Kid a group of women strike sympa-

Times to Flash Election News

As has been its custom for many years The Times will display bulletins of election returns Saturday night. Both state and county returns will be shown. The bulletins will be displayed from the Seventh street side of

The Times building and the public is invited to come out and see The Times was one of the organizers of the Texas Election Bu-

reau, together with other leading newspapers of the state, for the purpose of cooperating in the collection and distribution of election returns. In addition to the reports of this bureau received over eased wires. The Times will receive reports from its own corne spondents in this section insuring a report that will not be excelled by any newspaper in Texas.

AMERICA INCREASES

LONDON, July 22 .- The demand ternational unions located in Wash-ington to B. M. Jewell, leader of the is increasing daily. Many steamers. By Associated Press,
TOPEKA, KAN., July 22.—The ors, pledging sympathy and cooperation in the respective strikes of various American ports, the freight the railroad shop and mine work-ers. The telegrams were signed by

Lloyd's shipping list today says some owners are endeavoring to force a fixed rate of nine shillings six pence per ton, but as American shipping board steamers are willing to come over and load at seven shillings six peace there is little prospect of the higher rates being

The American demand for cool White House.

Senator Watson of Indiana and Endoged Senator Watson of

members of the interstate commerce committee who conferred
with the railroad executives, also
were summinded to the White House.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE the dealers rates.

SEVERAL CARGOES OF COAL ENROUTE FROM EUROPE

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 .- Several cargoes of coal purchased by local public utility corporations in Great Britain will arrive here withefforts of six leading railroads to purchased a week ago in Wales and southern England by the Phila-delphia Electric company, while other public utilities placed large orders at the same time. In addiwas regarded a possible producer of of steam doubt is consigned to ship brokers and local chartering agenta.

Reports from half a dosen cities

DURANT COMPANY JOINS

LOCOMOBILE REORGANIZATION NEW YORK, July 33-Reports that the Durant Motors, Inc., was to become interested in the re-organization of the Locomobile company of America, are confirmed by the announcement that William C. Durant has assumed the presidency of the Locomobile company.

president of the American federation of labor, inviting the government to urge striking coal miners and shopmen and their respective POLICE IS WOUNDED IN REVOLVER FIGHT

GRANITE CITY, II.L., July 22.— Deputy Sheriff Patrick Natly, 50 years old, was shot and killed and Ross Jenson, 45, a patrolman, was seriously wounded in a revolver fight with two men in front of a

According to witnesses the shoot-ing occurred when Nalty and Jenbeen driven out of town.

Court action was limited to isson, noticing the automobile standing in front of the hotel, went to

IRISH IRREGULAR TROOPS REPORTED TO BE RETREATING

DUBLIN, July 22. - With both flanks of the republican insurgent army broken through yesterday's capture of Waterford and Limerick All Wabah trains into Hannibal, the irregular troops were reported to be retreating toward Cork. They At St. Louis the Missouri, Kansas are believed to number some thousoldiers, sufficiently equipped with all arms except at Governor Stephens of California tillery and they are expected to said that farmers and fruit growers give the national army forces con-were unduly fearful of the ability siderable trouble in guerilla tac-

Telegraph lines from Cork were messages reaching Dublin indicated Sheridan, Wyo. reported that its that the city was comparatively first attempted violence was when a group of women strike sympa. feared that the city might soon beome the scene of fighting. elers arriving from Cork said most of the people were strongly in sym-pathy with the provisional govern-

The national forces are said to be in complete control of Limerick except for a few insurgent suppers. Reports reaching here through free state channels charge the re-publicans with having looted the Imerick stores of practically evrything valuable The loss is said to have amounted

to several thousand pounds. Eamonn de Valera is alleged to have been under fire for some tires but left when the attack began, going to republican headquarters at

Word reached here early today that the national forces captured Castle Rea, county Roscommon, resterday after shelling the local endquarters of the irregulars surrendered.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALE THE TIME

Keene and Weiss Star As Spudders Win Longest Contest of the Season

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

THEXAS LEAGUE.

ings).
Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 0.
Gaiveston 2, Beaumont 1.
San Antonio 5, Houston 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Results.

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 1, Washington c.
New York 7, Detroit 5.
Boston 8, Chicago 7; (11 innings).

St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cisveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

Priday's Results.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0,
St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 5, New York 3.

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

Sunday's Schedule.

T.-C. LEAGUE.

At Paris 4-8, Ardmore 1-2.

At Denison, Mexia 11, Bonham

At Greenville 3, Sherman 2.

At Cleburne 4, Corsicana 7.

EXPORTERS 1, CRABS 2

GALVESTON, July 22. - Successive

toubles on the first ball pitched by

Totals 30 2 9 27 12 0 Beaumont 001 000 000— Galveston 000 100 001—

BUFFS 5, BEARS 6

SAN ANTONIO, July 22 .- San An-

tonic took the last game of the series from Houston mainly through

SAN ANTONIO-AB R H PO

Totals34 6 12 27 11 2

Houston 200 620 616-5 San Antonio 620 103 60x-6

Two-base hits, McKee, Balley; three-base hits, Cheney; stolen base, Blades 2. Whiteman: double plays, Blades to Bribeck; innings pitched by Milstead 5.2, \$ hits and 5 runs; base on balls, Cheney 2, Milstead 2: struck out, Cheney 11, Milstead 2: struck out, Cheney 11, Milstead 1. Reinhart 1; hit be pitched ball, by Milstead (Booe). Umpires, Brashear and Daly, Time, 2:25.

The first scientific training school for nurses was opened by Fliedner, at Kalserwerth, Germany, in 1836.

Mrs. Belle Richmond, now the

leading fur merchant of Tacoma, be-gap work as a furrier in Scotland when she was a little girl,

Aluminum with 11 to 14 per cent

BEAUMONT—
Rader, 88
Mathes, 3b
DeMaggio, lf
Edington, rf
Alcock, 1b

GALVESTON-

Connolly, 2b Eibel, 1b Munson, rf Brown, ef

Bailey, ss Bindes, 2b

Doyle, 3b

lt. Louis

Club

DALLAS, July 22:--Victor Keene, the latest acquisition to Walter Saim's hurling corps, outpitched and outgeneraled the veteran Snipe Conley here yesterday in the longest and best pitching duel of the year. The Spudders and Giants battled for 16 long innings before the visitors Galveston ...
were able to push over the counter the which decided the contest in their favor by the count of 2 to 1. A pass. Houston ...
a single on the hit and run play, Wichita Falls. and an infield out were responsible for the winning tally in this frame. Both flingers had a world of stuf

and were practically invincible in the pinches. Only one tally was knocked in by a base hit and Art Weiss was responsible for that one. His two-ply wallop followed a pass to "Shorty" Adams in the sixth inning and accounted for his club's first run. The single Giant tally re-sulted from two passes issued by Keene and a cleverly executed

double steal.

Arthur Weiss, who came to Wichita Falls along with Vio Keens, gave the pitcher a merry rub for the honors of the day. In addition to walloping in the Spudders' first tally, he prevented at least two Dallar runs by marvelous running las runs by marvelous running catches in deep center. Ha robbed running catches in deep center. He robbed Washington Conley of an extra base bit in the sixth chapter and did the same to Donohue, the first may to face Keepe in the 14th. Donohue's drive had three bases written all over it and Weiss' catch was one of the greatest ever seen in the local ball

Effective work by Conley with men on bases sent the game into extra sessions. The first man up in the second, third and fourth innings got a base, but could not score. Adams started the fourth with a slashing triple, but was left stranded at first, Bescher also opened the eighth with a single, but his mates couldn't get him With the exception of the eighth

round, Keene hurled airtight base-ball for 16 innings. He wavered a bit in the 11th, but pulled out bit in the 11th, but but through good head work. He start-through good head work. He start-ed by hitting Massey. The latter reached third on two infield outs, and things looked extremely dubi-ous when Jim Gelloway to platter. Keene, however, took no chances but passed both him and Denohue. He worked on Lovelace and forced him to hit to Adams, forcing Donohue at second.

forcing Donohue at second.

He also got away to a bad start in the 12th when Stow led off with a single. Wheat put him on sect ond with a sacrifice and Conley sent him to third with an infield hit. At this point, Keene and Bischoff broke up a souccea play when the broke up a squeeze play when the former shot one out of Massey's reach a nd enabled his battery mate to get Stow coming into the plate

For the rest of the game, Keene Knight and Distel in the ninth fa-was impregnable. He was just as Crabs their fifth straight win over strong at the finish as he was in the crabs their fifth straight win over first luning and apparently could first luning and apparently could first luning and apparently could

have gone on ind	efini	ter;	re.			
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Bescher, If Tanner, 2b Summa, 7f Weiss, cf Beck, 1b White, 2b Blachoff, c Keene, P	ASTESTES	R101800000	H 2 1 1 0 1 0 1 0	PC 3 1 0 4 7 19 10 4 0	A087100328	E100000000
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W. Falls ... 000 001 000 000 000 1— 2

Two base hits, Weiss, Bescher, Massey; three base hits, Adams; stolen base, Stow, Massey; sacrifice hits, Weiss, Keene, Wheat, Spencer: atruck out, Conley 7, Ksene 3; base on balls, Conley 6, Keene 6; left on base, Dallas 11, Wichits Falls 16; double play, Mathes to Brennan to Alcock; truck owhite to Beck, Adams to White to Beck; time, \$120; umpires, Sweeney and Hill.

GASSERS 4, CATS O

FORT WORTH, July 12 .- Fou russ by Gasser players scored all of the tallies in Friday's game, Shreve-port defeating Fort Worth by the more of a to 0 in the final contest of the series and getting an even break. McGrew hit over the right field pavillion, Storey hit over the the great pitching of Chency by score of \$ to 5. Score: field pavillion, Storey hit over the right center fence, Felix hit over the left center fence and Jackson socked the apple over the left field fence, each section of the fence be-ing cleared by terrific drives. Score:

SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO A E

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A 4	: :	21	Mayers, cf
	: :	71	Fuller, 2b
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In every hive are bees whose duty it is to keep it ventilated by fan-ning their wings. black scarf worn by American of silicon yields an alloy which is lighter than alumnum itsels.

PRUETT HAS INDIAN SIGN ON THE KING OF SWAT



PRUETT (LEFT) IS THE ONLY PITCHER WHO CONSISTENTLY MAKES BABE RUTH (RIGHT) TIE HIMSELF UP INTO HITLESS

Babe Ruth is the greatest slugger base only once, then by grace of a of all times. No one questions the base on balls, right of Ruth to that title. His What has Ruth been doing the home-run record of 59 circuit drives for the season of 1922 will live for years.

of the game's greatest batsmen. He have been few called strikes. Babe was one of the sluggers of the old has taken a healthy cut and missed school. Dan is now employed at the In a recent game at New York Polo Grounds. Recently after Ruth ruett worked only five innings, but had hit one a mile I remarked to in that time Ruth was up three "Could any of the old boys outsing

hard," said Dan, "but Ruth has it on any slugger I have ever seen. That bird isn't human."

But the Babe is human after all that of Matty's when "Big Six was that has proved it. He at his best. Ruth has batted against at his best. But the Babe is numbered it. He at his best. Ruth has butter as A rookie pitcher has proved it. He at his best. Ruth has butter as when is Herbert "Shucks" Pruett of the fadeaways most of the time when facing Pruett.

Pruett is a left hander. Two years ago he was pitching cotlege ball at the University of Missouri. Today he is one of the most valuable members of the Browns' pitching staff.

Every pitcher like to strike out page in the records of the Babe, Ruth. The fans like for seasons. Babe Ruth. The fans like to see game. him strike out or make a home run Either supplies the big thrill. Pruett certainly has been poison

Ruth has faced Pructt nine times during the present season. Nary a hit has the home-run king made off Mildred McLarty, daughter of Mr. out Brooklyn 1 to 0.

In after trips to the plate against past year. She will teach in this Batteries; Reuther are Pruett the Babe has geached first county next winter.

What has Ruth been doing the rest of the time? Striking out. Of the nine times that Ruth has faced Pruett the Babe has struck In his day Dan Brouthers was one out eight times. In most cases here times and whiffed on each occasion.

Pruett is the type of pitcher that worries Ruth. First, he is a left "Some of us could hit 'em pretty hander who doesn't have com hander who doesn't use much speed. bination for the big fellow. Secondly, Pruett has a most re-markable fadeaway ball, rivaling

ONE OF HONOR STUDENTS

VERNON, TEXAS, July 22,-Miss

the youngster. His hitting against and Mrs. C. A. McLarty of this city. of the State University during the Chicago 600 001 00x-1 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 1, Senators 0. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Cleve-land went that fourth place by de-feating Washington today 1 to 9 for its twelfth straight victory.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 000 000 100—1 5 0. Washington .. 000 000 000—0 5 3 Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; ohnson, Francis and Gharrity.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 7. BOSTON, July 21.—Boston de-cented Chicago 8 to 7 in eleven in-

Score by innings: Chicago ... 009 200 230 00—7 12 0 Boston ... 000 002 203 01—8 15 2 Batteries: Robertson, Schupp, Hodge, Blankenship and Schalk; Quinn, Russell, Piercy, Ferguson and Walters, Ruel. Browns 10, Athletics 2.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 21,-St. Louis hit three Philadelphia pitchers hard today and won the third game of the series, 10 to 2. Score by innings: R. H. E.
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Yankees 7, Tigers 5. NEW YORK, July 21.-Meusel's terrific hitting, enabled the New York Americans to overcome De-

all; Bush, Hoyt and Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 6, Phillies 6 PITTSBURGH, July 21,-Pitts-burgh made it three straight from Philadelphia by winning today's game 6 to 0, the second shut out of the series.

Score by junings: R. H. E.
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Pittsburgh . . 014 000 01x—6 8 0
Eatteries: Ring, Smith, Winters tic over at Boston. About the only is certain on a ground ball and has nominations the Red Sex could offer a great arm. He can kick the ball in a most valuable player contest around and still get 'em at first. and Healine; Morrison and Gooch. would be Derrill Pratt and Joe Du-

Reds 5, Glants 3. CINCINNATI, July 21.—Couch Perhaps no player on the club of-outpitched Toney today and the fers more promise than Dugan, or Reds wen the third games series with the Giants 5 to 3. Reds won the third game of the

ing third baseman in the American in the game. Score by innings R. H. E.

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Cincinnati ... 000 023 00x—5 8 2

Batterles Toney, Barnes and

Snyder, Gaston; Couch and Har-

Cards 6, Braves 1. ST. LOUIS, July 21.—Jack Four-nier's home run with the bases full in the eighth inning gave the Card-inals a 6 to 1 victory over Boston Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston 000 000 010—1 14 2 St. Louis 000 000 06x—6 8 0 R. H. E. Mitchell, Napler and Smith. (Called end 10th, darkness.) Batteries: Watson and Gibson; North, Doak, Barfoot and Clemons.

Little Rock 2 Cubs 1, Dodgers 0. CHICAGO, July 21.—Grover Alex ander bested "Dutch" Reuther, ste southpaw of the league, in a pitch

· Score by innings: Batteries: Reuther and Deberry;

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church, south.

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are being planned for each Sunday

GENE SARAZEN AND THE CUP HE WON AT THE SKOKIE COURSE NEAR CHICAGO WHEN HE WON THE AMERICAN OPEN GOLF

OKLAUNION ENTERTAINS

VERNON, TEXAS, July 22.-Okla-

union, eight miles east of Vernon.

entertained Friday with a barbecue

and picule honoring the corner stense laying exercises of the new school building. The crowd was estimated at 1,000 persons, and in-

cluded visitors from communities in

a radius of many miles. Morning exercises were presided over by Roscoe Rainwater, cashier of the

Oklaunion bank, who presented can didates for county offices to the audience. Afternoon exercises were

devoted to the corner stone laving

sonic team from Dallas was sched-

ules to reach the assemblage late

and an educational address.

the stone laying exercises.

The time difference between New. in the afternoon to have charge of

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS Pratt, Dugan Best With Boston are being planned for each Sunday night. As a prelude to the regular service and beginning at 8:15 next Sunday night, the Camptire girls of the church will put on a practical demonstration of their work. About 20 of the choicest young girls of our church, with their guardians, recently apent 10 days at the Boy Secut camp at Cache. Okla. Some Scout camp at Cache, Okla. Some of the scenes of the camp life will be put on in a very realistic manner. A typical camp evening, i n-cluding setting up exercises, etc., will form the first part of their program. The second part of the program will be some of the out-standing forms of the ritual. Each

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gregation as comfortable as possi-ble by securing the use of the lawn next to the church at the corner of

Tenth and Lamar streets. This lawn has been comfortably seated and lighted and the night services will

be held out in the open during the rest of the summer months," says an announcement from the First M. E.

During the summer months we have arranged to make our con-

Campfire girl has a name of Gene Sarazen is still dizzy from this sudden ascension from no place country. Some of them contain the land in language. Each country in the land in language. Each name is symbolical and each girl has a ceremonal robe decorated after the language of the country. Some of them contain the language of the country is symbolical and each girl has a ceremonal robe decorated after her own fancy to express the symbolism of her life and name. The girls will appear in these cerevisitors in the third game of the skokie links at Chicago.

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We work and Schang.

On the Skokie links at Chicago.

Having toted his silver cup to Mt.
Vernon, N. Y., to show it to his "pop" and "mom," the 21-year-old ex-caddy where he went after winning the gris carried out this service with a trophy. "I wasn't excited during great fire in the open with the play, but the worst hour of my forest trees for the background and is planning an exhibition tour of the United States and two trips to Europe, one this fall to learn the courses and the other next summer to courses and the other next summer to courses and the other next summer to courses and the British open to compete in the British open to compete in the British open to compete in the British open to compete their games. Then when I won, I began to get the beauty of the ceremonal. The excited and I've been in a daye ever third part of the program will be a since." Campfire girls are accomplished musicians with well trained voices and this part of the program will

be a real treat.

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At the bat Dugan is hitting around the 500 mark and is constantly improving.

Derrill Pratt, a veteran, still plays of stewards to have Mr. Finkston is one of the hyging preachers in the young preachers in the regular course offered by the conference to the young preachers. It was unanimously voted by the board of stewards to have Mr. Pinkston Perhaps no player on the club of-proving.

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Derrill Pratt, a veteran, still plays of stewards to have Mr. Pinkston a steady game in the field and is fill the pulpit during the whole of known as one of the hardest litters or. Knickerbocker's six weeks' absence, and he will do so most ac-"Don't forget that the great, live

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> "Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason public sentiment and full government power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in."

Since that time the labor board has declared the rules and working conditions the mechanical forces were working under before the strike are in full force and effect now. These rules and conditions cannot be changed except by an agreement between our employes and the M. K. & T. management, or in event of disagreement either party or both may refer the disagreement to the United States Railroad Labor Board for decision. As our former employes quit our service of their own accord they ceased to be employes of this company. The public and those remaining loyally in our service, and those who are daily entering our employ, may rest assured that the management of these lines will use all processes at its command to keep faith with them and unqualifiedly pledge itself to make no settlement of the strike which in any manner will deprive them of their rights or jobs which they have gained in accordance with our shop crafts agreement and the declaration of the labor board.

The only way any of our former employes may enter our service is as a new employe and the opportunity to even thus enter the service is growing less day by day, owing to the fact that our forces are rapidly increasing.

The public will bear in mind the strike is against a decision of the United States Labor Board, an agency of the government, and not against the railroad company. The strike, therefore, is question of opedience to law and order. There is but one answer to such a question. "We are a law-abiding people, the orderly processes of law shall prevail." The management of this system has religiously kept faith with its employes in its spoken and written word, and it always shall do so.

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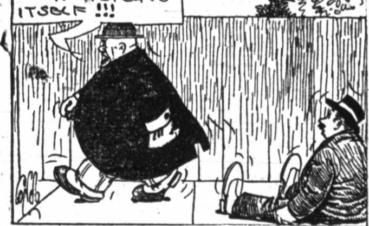


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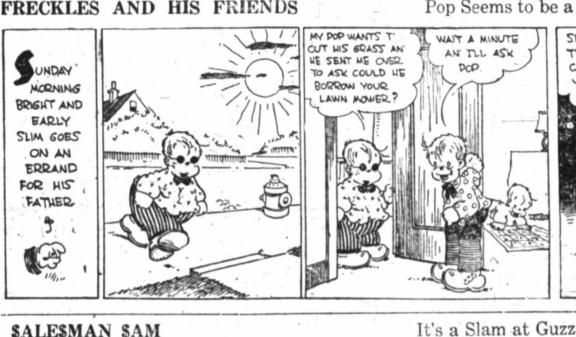
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BY SWAT



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The Sunday and Washington SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1922

JULY, 1929.

Sweltering in the summer heat, maybe you are envying the Amundsen exploring party which will spend seven cold years drifting over the North Pole. Aboard the good ship Maud, these fur-clad adventurers will have a trip such as no men ever took

The polar ice; forming constantly near Alaska, makes a solid ice field which moves slowly up over the North Pole, onward until it meets the warm gutf stream and melts. As fast as it melts at one end, it keeps forming at the other. There you have perpetual motion that gets nowhere.

Frozen in this ice, the schooner Maud will go where it is taken, with no voice in the matter, "at the mercy of the elements,"

That would be an interesting trip. Equally interesting would be to know what the explorers will find civilisation like when the Maud thaws free of the ice and heads homeward down the Atlantic, in

A lot may happen in seven years. And a lot will happen, For a precedent, consider what has highpened since 1915, seven years ago, when the World War was in its first stages.

How about 1929? Will the bolsheviki be out in Russia? Will Germany be a monarchy? Will blood be flowing again in Europe? in our country, seven years from new, will the

democrats be Back in power? Will Ford be prestdent? Will a big business boom be on full-blast? Will coat of living be higher or lower than now?

The great sensations of the next seven years probably will come in science. Monkey-gland operations may become common. Mars might conceivably get communication with us. Man may get closer to the supernatural. New wonders, greater than radio, may be discovered.

More important than all these, to you personally, is what yed will be doing in 1929. Will you be plugging along about the same as now? Will you have lost ground? Or will you be rich, reaping the fruit thing to lean on, and then goes and sits down on him.

CENTER OF STAGE

AS PRIMARIES OPEN

Is Brennan, hatlenal treasurer of

the Elks, returned today from At-

CANDIDATES HOLD TWO CENT CUT IS

MADE IN RETAIL

PRICE OF GASOLINE

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, July \$2. The body of Private Rubes Blevin.

of effort or blessed by a legacy or other unexpecte stroke of luck? The Amindsen party will keep in touch with civilization by facto. But it will find the world effendely changed when it returns. Like our primitive ancestors, who consulted witch doctors and medicine men, we feare to part the curtains and peer into the unknown; Maybe it's

July has had several earthquakes. Maybe they were coused by June brides tiret bisquits.

One day last week congress forgot and did some

"Mon like sky girls," says & Writer. Depends on hat they are shy.

Hollywood will have a cottege. Hope it if

arber college.

Out of 1,000 reasons why couples fight the mater one is "because." "Optimism in Shoe Trade"-Beadline. It comes

Health bint:

from gas prices.

Boston woman who thought her hubby dead found him after at a dance. This happens every night.

All play and no work down't make Jack with school would start

Aviators and others who look down on people have to come to sarth sooner of later.

"Senate Tackles Fisppers"-- heedites.

We may have a fellow peril and a ree peril but racationists worry about the tan perfit.

They are finding new war frauds. It offen looks like the promise of a soldier bonus is one. It only takes two to make a quarret, but other

Ohld man who dropped dead at a ball game may have seen the umpire make a correct decision.

There is a bright side. In hot weather water warm enough to take a cold bath every morning:

One day last week a man didn't out himself with safety rator.

They killed & 450-pound turtle for Taft in London The sea air sure gave him an appetite.

This strange snimal that leave so test, roam ing the Kentucky woods, may be a padestrian practictic for his return to town

Sometimes à Woman marries a man to bave à

ABILENE PLAYER

HAS LEG BROKEN

CHIEF INTERRST IN THE RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

BHERMAN. TEXAS, July 22.— Voters were geing to polls here in large humbers early today, indicat-ing a heavy vote, with chief inter-ent apparently in the United States senatorial race.

FORMER SDITOR IS BRAT

TELEPHONE OWNER AND

ARBING NOT TO ACT UNLESS GOVERNORS CAN'T GIVE PROTECTION.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS AWAITED AT WASHINGTON

interests Theores In Controversy Go to the Heart of Theory Of Government,

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
the New York Evening Post
and Wichitz Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1921, by the New York
Evening Post.)
WASHINGTON, July 2.— Cost
mining is a complex business, and
the principles and

the principles and in the present eral government imprudent to at-

or justice the re-sponsibility for the failure of President Hard-

the negotiations that there was on the part of the administration a states shall function to their full state of mind about this group of recalcitrant mine owners which it federal government in an overrecalcitrant mine owners which it general government would be mild to describe as regret, whelming emergency. It was sise apparent that the There is general reg

blame for the failure of the attempted mediation, but seemed of later a clear judgment on this point should be given to the public. Also, deep convictions about fundamental principles may have been mingled with affice may have been mingled with selfish motives. It is a fact, however, that the principal ones among the mingle ones among the continuance of the strike.

The mingle employing non-union labor are at work and producing the avily six a time when many of their competitors are forced to be idle and when the prices of coal are necessarily rising. Looking to the future, all the probability is that conditions will tend to mend. Mingre employing non-union labor will the probability is that conditions will tend to mend. Mingre employing non-union labor will that of the parties now realises.

Jackie Coogan Has Acquired Guardian;

Heavily. In addition, there are likely to be defections on a considerable scale

defections on a considerable scale from the organisations. There are considerable areas, including in one case a whole state, in which the der union control and regard it as LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Jackje being in their interest to make a Coogan, child screen actor, by act separate afrangement with the local of the probate court of the Los Anmine owners.

Where Two Strikes Overlap

One of the chief present obstacles to the maximum production and delivery of coal lies at points where in his father, Jack Coogan, the coal strike so to speak, overlaps on the railroad strike. There are several junction points on the railroads where coal cars are shift.

There points the coal cars are shift. ed from one road to the other. At these peints the coal strike presents maximum activity. As a rule, these town, is what is chiled a "railroad town," and where the local officials and local public official attoraction. For this reason, it is difficult to mond this condition. It is spots such as these that will call for the most definite sciion on the part of the governors of the states.

A local public official who is dependent for his office on the votes of an almost completely striking community cannot be expected commonly to take a disinterested position and to stand for order solely. Voting in the democratic primary up to nooh Saturday tended to lear out predictions of a total vote of around 1,000 for Wichita county. While the estimated total vote at nooh was short of half that figure it was expected that the normal nearly vote late in the day would be recorded.

Some confusion resulted over changed boundaries of voting precincts. At the city hall, opening of the polling place was delayed a few minutes, causing some ill feeling on the part of voters who had gath-cred there.

Sherman. Texas, July 22.— A Right Fielder Hospishy of Abilene assatined a breken leg in this morning's game between Cloris and Abilene of the west Texas leasing morning's game between Cloris and Abilene of the West Texas leasing when he crashed first the filling stations here posted game.

DALLAS, July 22.— A number of them of the state of the was taken to the process of the polling place was delayed a few minutes, causing some ill feeling on the part of voters who had gath-cred there.

PIND RODY OF PRIVATE DROWNED IN RIO GRANDS it to a waiting fielder before he collapsed. He was taken to a local process of the states of the states of the states.

DROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, July 22.— A purple of the states of the sta

First Sapiles Chares
Sunday evening at the First Baptist church Rev. O. L. Fewers will
preach on "Seven Reasons Why
Peter Denied Christ," Subject for
the merning hour will be Fainting." In the merning, Meave.
Vaughn Bay and Ivan Murchleon
will aing a duet. This comes as a
special request. The choir will sing
an anthem, three violina pisying
special accompaniment. In the eveping, a mised quarter will sing.

ENIGHA

There is a quotation containing 26 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical posi-tion in the quotation, new words For instance:

For instance:

A money receptable—21, 19, 2, 11—till, The "t" will be the 21st letter in the quotatio, the "i" the accord, and the second "i" the, 11th.

Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here are the Reywords:

A money receptacle—21, 19,

money receptacle - 21, 19,

A state—10, 14, 4, 7.
A state—10, 14, 4, 7.
A flumber—25, 22, 6.
A food—24, 9, 17, 5.
A Texas city—21, 1, 18, 3, 15, 20.
Slight coloring—8, 12, 23, 13.
An article—16, 26, 22.

Answer to last one; Procrasti-nation is the thief of time, Key words: Rome, tot, Persia, hie, his, Canton, if, fist.

But there are a small number cases, where, up to date, the energy and the state of mind of the gov-ernors have seepred to fall in adequary to the situation.

U. S. Troops an Last Resort It will be the policy of the fedcontroversy go to troops in cases where either the where the local authorities are derelict in the full performance of their duty. It is easy to guess that will and probably mind probably mind the full power of the full power of the federal government, he will actually federal government, he will actually the mpt to apportem pt to appor-tion with any de-gree of certainty or justice the re-sponsibility for

Deep Principles Involved

The failure of President Harding's attempt at the first to hack away. That was a most regretiable action. The miners and much to gain. The miners that much to gain. The miners the interest the anthracite mine owners accepted. Still a little later a very considerable majority of the bituminous mine owners accepted without reaction. The final burden for falling upon the federal government to take account of lynching and all topms of mob violence, and to punish the bit is aimed at lynching, it would necessarily facture such the bit is aimed at lynching, it would necessarily facture as took place at Herrin. It.

About this bill there is grave apprehension on the part of many persons who think that the extension of federal power over the states has already gone too far. Persons who feel serious about this sort of thing It seemed apparent at the close of should make it their business in the

There is general regret in Washington gent kind of pressure was used by the administration, work in general regret in Washington gent kind of pressure to the same through extraordinary resources to persuade this group of mine owners to get in line.

It is too early yet to apportion blame for the failure of the attempted mediation, but seemed of later a clear judgment on this point should be given to the public. Also, deep

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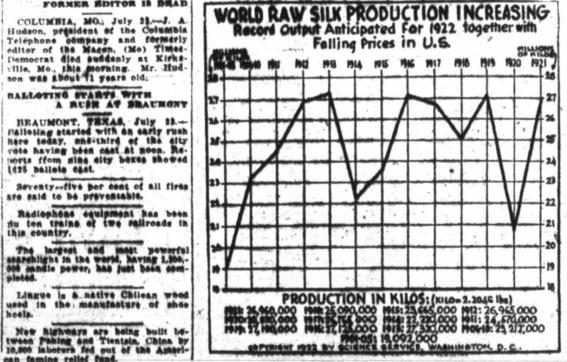
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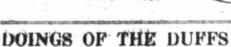
PARIS, July 22 .- Deputy Rene Fonck, noted was aviator, has been asked by the government to accept a mission to the United States to promote French interests. He ex-pects to sail in September and ar-rive in Washington in time for the opening of the acronautic confer

NATIONAL DEPENSE PUND

FOR STEREOTYPERS' UNION in the densite humber of such cases that exist, it is obviously the defense fund not lower than \$75,000 business of the governor to remove and a maximum of \$150,000, was the officials, to substitute others endorsed yesterday by delegates attems deferential to one party to the tending the convention of the Interdontroversy and take such other national Electrotypers and Stereo-steps as are necessary. It is an-ticipated that the great bulk of the governors in the states affected by fund of \$15 a week and \$5 for regis-both the strikes will do their duty.

as the Government sees it AREAARED BY RALPH F. COUCH





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OWN BACK YARD

BY ALLMAN

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AND TAKE

WILBUR, HERE'S A BILL THAT I WANT YOU TO COLLECT! AND YOU SEE MR. MILLER, THE LEAVE IT U L TELL 'M I MANAGER AND TELL HIM I TO ME, BOSS SAID SO WANT HIM TO GIVE YOU GOOD DAY A CHECK FOR IT WHILE MR. MILLER! YOU WAIT!

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children who are so intensely intityested that it will make you feel
good and you will want to get up
carly so you will not miss a service. You should see how some of
cur workers are getting along.

Come Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m.
for Sunday school and then stay
for the sermon at 11:00 a. m. and
see if you do not feel like coming
back at 7:30 p. m. for the young
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back at 7:30 p. m. for the young
popule's meeting. The subject for
the evening is "Spiritual Growth."
Evening sermon at 8:00. We have
one of the coolest churches in the
city and welcome anyone who is
not attending church at any other
place and all who would like to visit
lice a. m. and \$:00 p. m. W. A.

BETTS, Pastor,

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Political Anne Under this headin lished the names of public office. The nouncement will be for judicial district

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the Elks. returned today from Atlantic City, where he was elected to the treasurership for the fourth time, bringing with him the key to the city of loston. The key was presented to the Texan by Mayor Curley. According to a statement with it Mr. Brennan is the fourth with it Mr. Brennan is the fourth person to be so honored by Bostop. Bughouse Fables

the part of voters who may succeed there.

At most of the politic places, the judges had a sufficient force to start counting early in the day, so that a substanting part of the results should be made known by Sue or 2:00 o'clock Enturing night.

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E. H. GIPSON.
District Clerk—
A. F. KERR.
J. W. MEADORS

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B. D. SARTIN.
A. L. BRUBAKER.
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GUY C. RALEY T. W. (TOM) McHAM.

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L. A. FOX JR.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—
E. L. FULTON. Judge County Court at Law GUY ROGERS.

GUY ROGERS

For Sheriff—
JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL
FRED K. SMITH
EUGENE BUCKNER.
J. E. GLENN.
W. W. MURPHY.
County Hommssioner Precinct 1—
J. P. JACKSON.
Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
LEE PRESCOTT
County Superintendent of Schools
BURL BRYANT
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1.
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lace 2—
J. F. MAXWELL.
C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON.
OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.
OL. (RED) GIBES. O. L. (RED) GIBBS.
or Constable, Precinct No. 1—
FRANK MORGAN.
WILL BRYAN.
R. W. (BOB) WINDHAM

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K. R. S.

Wichita Fails Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each JNO. A. ELDER, W. M. W. J. WEBB, Secretary

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2:30 and first and third Saturday
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A. O. N. M. S.—Meets
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and Scott, second
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Nobles invited to attend.
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Polk.

hOST—Twenty-four piston rings and distributor case for Studebaker between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls. L. C. Law, Burkburnett.

LOST—Between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett, one Airedale terrier, eight months old, grissly gray, had new collar without name. Answers to Mickey. Ten dollars reward. Notify P. J. McNamara, box \$1, Burkburnett, Texas.

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MONEY to lend on improved city property and farm land. First ven-dor's lien notes bought, Quick action and low interest vate. S. B. Daniel, 618 American National Bankthe project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the project by the L. C. C. was made at the court of the first being the state.

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KINGSTON, JAMAICA, July 22.—Customs statistics show a great increase in the whiskey export trade. In consequence the government has decided to levy a tax of \$1.25 on each case of whiskey exported.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22-Prohibition enforcement agenta in a series of raids here yesterday seized 10,344 gallous of whiskey and wine mask, valued at more than 860,000. It was poured into the gutters.

T. Blake, the British aviator, who is attempting to fly around the world, resumed his flight today from Karachi, British India. where he innded inst Thursday, says a dispatch from Karachi. SHERMAN, TEXAS, July 22.

LONDON, July 22,-Major W.

Barry, 70, Grays county ploncer, died at Van Aistyne today.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Trading in wheat during the early dealings to-day was light and featureless. There was some small, buying power and local traders, were inclined to press the selling side. Scattered rains in the northwest section of the grain belt yesterday and predictions of continued good weather for the construction of 43½ miles of line hetween Eldorado and Ellinor, Kan., for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe was let today to the Bates & Rogers Construction company of this city, according to announcement by C. F. W. Felt, chief ended to the work would be approximately \$3,000,000, Mr. Felt said.

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EVIL DETERMINENT. Announcement of the approval of the project by the I. C. C. was made

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REW ORLEANS. July 22—A highly irregular market developed in cotton today. July displaying marked weakness while of her months were steady although moderately depressed. In the first hour of the session, July lost 80 points and January lost 12. July fell off to 21.15 and January to 21.18. October lost 17 points at 21.28. Liquidation by longs weakened July and the selling appeared to be prompted by claims of a weakening spot basis. Otherwise the selling appeared to be due to unfavorable labor news and dry weather in the eastern belt. be due to unfavorable labor news and dry weather in the eastern belt. The weekend evening up on the short side gave the market a steadler tone from the middle of the session on and even July recovered strongly, that position selling up to 21.75 and closing at that price. On the close the list showed net losses of but 10 to 22 roints. July closed at 21.73 and Cotther at 21.35.

Cotton closed steady at net loss of 10 to 22 roints.

High Low Close July 21.73 21.15 21.73 October 21.45 21.28 21.25 December 21.37 21.22 21.28 January 21.24 21.18 21.19 March 21.18 21.05 21.08

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, July 22—Spot cotton quiet, 50 points lower; sales on the spot 4, to arrive none. Low middling 20.50; middling 21.75; good middling 22.75.

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TODAY. NEA SERVICE

Master Councilor. GEORGE E. ROSE, Scribe Times Want Ads

Floral Heights Presbyterian Troi Remp boulevard and Avenue G.—Regular Sunday service at 10:00 a, m. and 11:00 a, m. The pastor will be present, as the east side meet-ing has closed. Come. — C. C.

Church of the Good Shepherd
(Episcopal)

Holy communion 8:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. Moraing prayer
11:00. The service will not be too long and will be full of good things for your profit. We cordially invite you to worship with us this Sunday. Good music, reverent worship and a message for the times.— FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Floral Heights Methodist The Eunday school will be in charge of J. M. Alexander, meeting at 9:30 a. m. There will be classes for all. The adult classes 11:00 a.m. his theme will be: "Does My Brother Need a Keeper?" The anthem will be: "Trust in the Lord." series of special sermons he is de-livering during July. At the beginning of the evening service the of the Daily Vacation Bible school will give exercises demonstrating their work. On Tuesday at 8:18 the Daily Vacation Bible school pupils will give a cantata entitled,
"A Dream in Fairyland." This will be under the direction of Miss Baily and Mrs. Rhodes, The public is invited. Dr. Blank, the presiding elder, will hold our third quarter-ly conference Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. This will be followed by a watrmelon feast or the members of the church and their friends.

First Presbyterian Church Hot weather is not effecting our services like we expected. Last Sunday morning and evening we had fine congregations. The lawn serv-ices are attracting great crowds. Sunday evening the pastor is going o prove by the Bible that the bristian will not be judged at all on the last and great day. Every man whose name is written in the Book of Life will escape judgment. The musical program for morning and evening will delight you. The pastor's morning sermon will be: "Expanding Religion." — N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

oral Heights Baptist Church. Floral Heights Baptist Church. (Tenth and Kemp.) Sunday school \$:45 a.m.; Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:80 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:80 p. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening. At the Sunday evening service there will be a report from the Palacios Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. encampment by one of our members who attended. Every one is cordially invited to attend these services.—J. wited to attend these services.-J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Raptist Church
Fourth and Lamar. — Sunday
sohool at 3:45 a. m., Fred Cone.
Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and
8:00 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in
the morning. "A Wise Choloe."
Sunbeams meet at 4:00 p. m. Intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.'s at
7:00 p. m. Miss Evelyn Underwood
7:0

First Christian Church Tenth and Travis streets, - The ble school lesson for Sunday is the 16th chapter of the book of Acts. Bead this over several times and come to Bible school early, which begins promptly at 5:50. Enjoy the study of God's word; then stay for the morning worship hour and hear Dr. S. M. Martin deliver those most worderful gospel messages. To those who have never confessed Christ we extend a special invitation come and hear this man of God: his messages are full of the gospel and instructive. All members of the church are urged to come and bring their friends. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to come and worship with us. Good music; good singing; great messages from the word of God.

Christian Science Society Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Testimonial meeting \$:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located room 15 Ward building, 6054 Eighth street, is open from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the serv ices and visit the reading room.

First M. E. Church Seventh and Lamar. -- Services will be held at the usual hours: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning sermon 11:00 by the pastor. Other services for the day will be an-nounced at that time.—T. S. PIT-

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

(Me. Syned) Eleventh and Holliday streets.day school at the usual hour. 5:30 a. m. Morning services will be conducted in the English lan-guage by Mr. J. Rieger, as the paste class in the evening. Everybody cordially invited to worship with

The thermometer got a good start Saturday morning and promised to equal the high records made during the past two days. Friday, however, proved to be slightly cooler than the day before as the mercury only rose to the 109 degree mark with it it.

At \$100 o'clock Saturday morning he mercury was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting at the \$300 o'clock Saturday inorning he was resting a



charge of J. M. Alexander, meeting at 9:30 a. m. There will be classes for all. The adult classes have special lectures today. The paster will speak at both hours, At 11:00 a. m. his theme will be: "Does my Brother Need a Keeper?" The able to judge for yourself."

My Brother Need a Keeper?" The attendom when in another will be: "Trust in the Lord."

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The evening theme will be: "Where he admitted the expected visitor. She he admitted the expected visitor. She head?" This is the third of a of middle age with graying hair series of special sermons he is desilicked back tightly beneath a small stiff hat and a pair of shell-rimmed glasses athwart the bridge of an injuiring nose. "My dear Ora! It is indeed a pleas-

ure to welcome your return!" Miss Drake greeted her with a cool kins on her cheek and turned to Miles: "Wil-liam, call Miss Patricia, please, and Mr. Roger. I think you will find Mr. Andrew in the garden." Scottle and Andrew were standing.

deep in consultation over by the sum-mer house and he had started toward them when he saw the visitor de-scending the steps of the side veran-ds. Her smile was somewhat grim as she advanced.

"How do why do Andrew? Am I

"How do you do, Andrew? Am I the last of your old friends—?"
"Ora!" Andrew Drake had wheeled with her first word and held out his hand. Then he drew it back with an apologetic shrug for its begrimed state. He was coatless in the balmy spring sunshine and both shirt sleeves had been rolled to the elbow, but now he started hastly to pull them down. She noted the action and even from where he stood the detective could see the deep flush which mounted suddenly in her fat, round face. "Andrewt" Her nasel tones were oddly broken and confused. "You

really recognize me, then? I am not so very much changed?" "How can you ask I should have known you anywhere in the world!" he returned with suspicious fervor. Then he added hurriedly: "Til get Then he added hurriedly: "Til get cleaned up at once and come in for tea, and we can have a good talk."
"I will wait for you." She turned and moved back slowly toward the house while Andrew stood as though reoted to the spot gazing after her. When she had disappeared a single comment from the man reached Miles'

ars.
"Damnation!"
"Look!" Scot Scottle seized Miles' arm and his low voice sank to a husky whisper. "There, over the hedge!— Coming from the direction of the vil-lage. Who is it?"

Two indistinct shaqows were moving along the walk and appeared to be engaged in an argument, for a man's rough tones mingled with a shrill, higher voice like that of an anshrill, higher voice like that of an anshrill, higher voice like that of an anshrill and the shrill walk of an anshrill walk of an ansh

rowled. "What will you get out of it if you carry out your threat?"
"A fairish bit o' satisfaction, old dear!" The mocking voice was that of a woman, not a boy, and the accent

of a woman, not a boy, and the accent was unmistakable.
"I mean to get my bit out o' whotever the gyme is, no fear!"
"There's no game, but I promised you a settlement, didn't I, if you would only be a little patient? Let me take you back to your car now like a sensible girl and I'll see you in

before the end of next week. "Yon's Andrew Drake, himself!" Scottie breathed, but the woman was

speaking once more.
"'No gyme?' Garn!" She laughed
stridently. "I don't care tupenney
wot it is, but I'm going' to have my rights!—'Ow far back did we leave the bloomin' car?"

They turned and moved back along the patiway in the direction from which they had come. Scottle straigt-

ened with a grunt.
"Two women, eh? Our friend An drew had an unlucky day. I think can stess who this one was, just now; the lady you met yesterday." "Yes," Miles replied. "It was

CHAPTER IX It was Hobart Drake's unbroken

at \$:00 o'clock Saturday morning or mercury was resting at the \$8 is are a mark with indications of seping on its upward climb. A cht south breeze however was owing which ient a little comfort the situation.

Reports from the north and west turday morning showed that the ouds were beginning to gather in a sky. High temperatures, hower, were reported by all agents.

But Rip could give no further in-

(Continued From Friday)

"When—?" Scottle began.

"Wednesday night, here in the house. No one knows but me and I'll tell you about it later."

Miles continued his duties and no opportunity presented itself to speak to Scottle until lunch. As he served the mid-day meal Miss Drake announced:

"Ora Hawkes has returned from her trip to California."

For a moment there was silence while Andrew ate unconcernedly on Roger was almost furtively regarding his brother. Finally he asked, with an embarrassed cough:

"You will call, Andrew, no doubt?"

"You will call, Andrew at a short laugh, "I had almost forgotten her existence. Has she changed much?"

"Not in appearance a little stouter, perhaps," Miss Drake answered has
Miles locked up the house and retired. The family breakfasted late on Sunday and Carter was well enough to serve them but he came out to the detective who was helping in the pantry and asked:

"William, will you go up to Miss Patricia's door and tell her the folks are waiting for hei?"

Miles hurriedly ascended and knocked upon Patricia's door but no reply came to him and after repeating her burnedly ascended and knocked upon Patricia's door but no reply came to him and after repeating her burnedly ascended and knocked upon Patricia's door but no reply came to him and after repeating her burnedly ascended and knocked upon Patricia's door but no reply came to him and after repeating her burnedly ascended:

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Miles proceeded straight to the din-ing room; he must see for himself what reaction the first shock of the news would bring to the family:
"Miss Patricia's not there, ma'am,



Not-not there?" The woman's lips Roger only stared while the faint colr ebbed from his thin face, leaving

that last blow!" Hobart started up as Miss Drake sank back and Andrew cried out furiously: "You see what you've done? You brought it on yourself—!"
"Andrew!" The gentle Roger's tone
was suddenly stern. "You need not
add your recriminations to the situ-

ation. Patricia is Hobart's daughter "I must know! I must see for myself!" Miss Drake rose, swaying slightly, and left the room. It's that young rascal Dick Kemp!" Hobart exclaimed. "I told Jerusha it was a mistake to keep too tight a rein

sence.—You may go, William."
The detective had been ostensibly in the corner but now he was compelled to retire to the pantry

sure she's gone, William? "Didn't I say the bed hadn't beer slept in?" Miles returned. "Where are you going?" "To tell Hitty." Carter called back With surprising agility considering

his ailment, he darted through the farther door. Hobert Drake was seated at his desk scaling an envelope as Miles entered in response to his ring.

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THE LEE HIGHWAY FREIGHT SERVICE

VERNON, TEXAS, July 22 .- Ver non's chances to be designated on to twas Floorit Draws in none chances to be designated on custom of years to return home immediately after the market closed at the great Lee highway, stretching noon on Saturdays, but on the day across the continent, formed the following that of the arrival of the new gardener, lunchtime came and passed and he did not appear nor did not appear any word come from him.

"There is a station taxi coming down the road and—yes, Hobert is inside!" exclaimed Miss Drake when tea was served.

When Miles reached the library door once more the measured tones of Honored guests of the occasion.

Following a strenuous two day

bart Drake came distinctly to his ears.

"Sorry, but there were many detalls to attend to in settling up my
succeeded in their ambition to in-

"Sorry, but there were many decay mand follows treets.—

ay school at the usual hour, a. m. Morning services will lambe by Mr. J. Rieger, as the passill be absent due to the death is father. There will be no Blass in the evening. Everybody "Of all the ded fools!" Andrew explicitly in the manufacture of the righting blood in the family than that:

Tam no longer a member of the Stock Exchange," announced Hobart Drake quietly.

"Of all the ded fools!" Andrew exploided. "First Roger and then you both of you lying down and taking it! By God, I thought there was more righting blood in the family than that:

You're afraid—!"

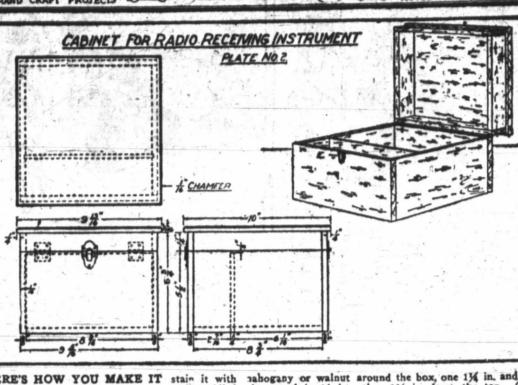
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You're afraid—!"

It was and the vening to comparatively early when Miles was free to join Scottle. "There's only one new angle to consider," Scottly remarked at. fast "That is Andrew's attitude in the matter. He's not thinking of the fresh good by the matter. He's not thinking of the fresh good by the matter. He's not thinking of the fresh at Frederick, Okla. The matter will be referred to the board of directors of the association.

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To Los Angeles to Wed Jack Pickford



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strument described here last wee... The larger compartment is for the instrument itself, and the smaller one for the receivers, extra crystal, etc.

If you happen to have a caching the diagram.

Inck, exceptin, the partition, and brad the top on.

With a rip saw, saw between the two gage lines, separating the covrately to the uimensions shown or from the rest of the box. The above. Make the side pieces 6½ in. extra ½ inch that was added to the high, instead of 6½ as indicated in height of the side and end pieces. will take care of the stock removed

when the cover is sawed off. instrument, not made in accord Fasten the front, back, and end with plans given here, you can easpieces together with glue and ily alter the dimensions of the cabinet to make it fit exactly the instrument you have.

Dark Finish Desirable

A cabinet with a dark finish will be best in the end. If you cannot of the cabinet, take a marking gage apply two or three coats of shellac get black walnut or makegant upper and gaging down from the top or variety. Fasten hinges and catch in place

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



HAS IMPROVEMENT

H. G. Smith, division freight agent, M. K. & T railroad company, reports that conditions on M. K. & T. lines continue to improve and that strikers' places are being filled with new men. He said: "As an indication of the gradual improvement in our freight service loaded cars moved during the last

four days have made a steady in-crease, as follows: July 16, 3,340; July 17, 3,443; July 18, 3,637; July 19, 4,012, "The average daily loaded move-ment for the month of June was 4,400 cars and these figures show that we are fast approaching the normal handling of business.

"Passenger movement is improv-ing. The Texas Special, the fast through train between St. Louis, Kansas City and Texas points (Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Temple, Austin and San Antonio) out of 18 days arrived at its southern terminals 13 times on schedule, St Louis 13 times and Kansas City 13

"There are no embargoes in ef fect on the M. K. & T. lines and all classes of freight will be re-ceived and delivered."

RADIO DEVICES HAVE NO CHANCE WITH THE "WHISTLING LANGUAGE"

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT RESULT PRICE DECLINE

INCREASED PURCHASES

passenger and freight cars and locometives during the first half of this year, according to announcement of the Railway Age today.

In the first six months of 1922
the railroads of the country purchased 88,172 freight cars, compared

with 23,346 for all of last year. They bought 482 locomotives com-pared with 239 bought in 1921 and 1.332 passenger cars in contrast to Because Lydia E.Pinkham's

cars and 11 passenger cars.
"The most interesting feature of these figures," the Railway Age says, "is that while the car and locomotive buying this year has not been exactly spectacular or recordbreaking, it has gone on during a period when there was a car surplus and when there was a large number of bad order cars and un-serviceable locomotives. The buying movement has continued during a severe coal strike and seems to have suffered little if any retardation from the effects of the shopmen's

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

FRANKFORT, GERMANY, July lives of a young married couple in an unusual accident yesterday.

WHISTUNG LANGUAGE?

WASHINGTON, July 22.—American radio devices have no chance of compating with the "whistling language" of the natives on the island of Gomera, in the Canaries, according to Jack Pickford, motion picture star, brother of Mary Pickford. A member of her party stated that the wedding would continue her stage career.

The average maple tree yields enough sap to produce between five and in trying to assist his hundreds of years."

WASHINGTON, July 22.—American unusual accident yesterday. Both bodies were found in a bathroom and investigation revealed that the zinc bath tub, a water pipe and a portable metal lamp stand figured in completing the fatal electrical circuit.

The wife had grasped the lamp which was of defective construction with the wedding would continue her stage career.

The average maple tree yields in a system of pipe leading from the tub completed the circuit to the ground. The husband was killed when he took hold of the lamp in trying to assist his hundreds of years."

CHARGE VIOLATION OF THE ABLUE SKY" LAW

ST. LOUIS, July 22. - John R. Thornton, an oil salesman of San By Associated Press.

CMICAGO, July 22.—A marked drop from the railroad equipment prices of the last two years caused a sudden jump in the purchase of names in Thornton's room at a local hotel.

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