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Tri-Weekly Service,

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Disorders took a new turn when

delphia charged with spreading

among the workers at the Baldwin

ng that the workers refuse to work

ers at Howell, Ind.
In Danville, Ill., 21 nonunion men

who had left the Wabash trains in protest against food conditions were

striking shopmen on the M., K. & T.

guard duty in the railroad shops.

NEW UNIONS MUST HAVE

Ly Associated Press.

A Santa Fe passenger train carry

rowd of 200 strikers and sympa-

MAJORITY OF EMPLOYES

cause troops were not there on

Two men reported to the police

In North Dakota train service on several disvisions was placed on

complete.

FERGUSON LEADS CULBERSON 18,756 MURPHY HAS SLIGHT LEAD IN COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL VOTE

FIVE COMPANIES TO LEAVE FOR DENISON; MURPHY PLURALITY GOVERNOR IS SILENT OF 45 OVER SMITH

AUSTIN, July 25 .- Developme

here today in the railroad strike

ftuation indicate that the five com-

That was at noon today. What first brought a What first brought about the opinion that the troops are to go to

orthern officials.

Denison was the order given the In-ternational and Great Northern rail-

saying that "they had nothing to

the Rie Grande valley. Captain W.

The ranger force will be encamped in Forest park, in the heart of the

DENISON, TEXAS, July 25 .- A

sufficient force of state rangers to afford protection for railroad work-

ence incident to the shopmen's

ers and property and to prevent vio-lence incident to the shopmen's strike was expected here today. Pending arrival of the rangers, workers brought here from other places to man the shops of the M.,

Reports emanating from Austin

last night were that Governor Neff was not satisfied that the rangers

could maintain order here and was

the shops and the sending of state

roops to augment the ranger force.

acking and officials here are await-

the is known to be in close touch

COLONEL LINCOLN CONFERS

for issuing the statement,

ence was delayed, the governor said, due to Colonel Lincoln's late ar-

rival. He was arrested for speeding,

having made the trip by automobile and also had several punctures.

The five companies of nations

ng given a course in guarding,

HARDING ACCEPTS THE

ordered to Camp Mabry ar

RESIGNATION OF DOVER

hops. The situation is quiet.

MARTIAL LAW MAY BE

f Waco have arrived.

Tom Hickman and company

DECLARED AT DENISON

nies of national guardsmen now

S NOW COMPLETE neither confirm nor deny that the croops are going. In reply to the direct question whether the troops would be sent there he replied: "No such orders have been is-

WILL BEGIN TO FUNCTION WITHIN 48 HOURS, SAYS HOOVER.

EXMAUST EVERY MEANS TOWARD A SETTLEMENT

Will Work in Direction of Distribution and the Control of Prices.

WASHINGTON, July 25,-The inerstate commerce commission declared an emergency existed in ter- All efforts to see Governor Neff ritory east of the Mindanippt river personally this morning were of no avail. Newspaper men repeatedly which required it to direct routing sent Secretary Waithail into the of shipments of nit essential com-modities and to fix preference and priority for the movement of food, sent word to them that he would perishable products, conl and other have a statement later in the day.

His answer to the question about

ommination declared that in the movement of troops was delivview of the emergency cars for the cred by Mrs. Espa Stanford, assis-shipment of coal should be as-signed on the railroads on the basis nothing further to say about it. Efof preference in coal shipments to forts to get him by telephone then the railroad and other common failed. carriers with public utilities and bospitals in a second class and government institutions, national attrice what transpired would not be re-

Priority to coal shipments under the orders will be furnished, it is understood, first to resilvends and then in the order named to public utilities, ice plants manufacturing ice for public cassumption and refrigeration plants for the salvation of foodstaffs.

What transpired would not be revealed. O. J. Shoemaker, spokes man for the strikers, amounced to day that be had offered the services of the shopmen, to Colonel C. W. Nimon for the laying out of a camp, should state troops be sent here. The strikers agreed to build sever and water lines and do other constitutions.

The orders which are effective tomorrow further ferbid the reconsignment or division of any coal
accepted for transport in any one
of the preferred clauses and declare

of the preferred clauses and declare report stated.

Senator:

Culberson, field, 153:

DENISON. TEXAS, July 25.—

Twelve Texas rapgers are on duty grainin, Kentucky. Tennessee and here this morning and 13 others are expected to reach Denison tonight.

report stated.

Senator:

Culberson, field, 153:

Pennsylvania. Ohio. West Virginia, Kentucky. Tennessee and here this morning and 13 others are expected to reach Denison tonight. erament supply for shipment of bituminous coal, condigued to Luke Erle ports for shipment over the Great Lakes to Lake Superior.

SEVERAL INDUSTRIES MAY

HAVE TO CLOSE PLANTS WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The imnotiate policy of the government in coal strike situation was declared at the white house today to be a continuation of its endeavors to furnish protection to men willing to work in the mines and to put into motion the machinery decided upon for distribution of the dwindling

coal supply.

The statement was made that should coal not be produced in appreciable quantities under this pro president's invitation to the opera tors to open the mines some other steps might be taken but that President Harding was unwilling to co sider at this time what they might

The administration spokesman in discussing the coal strike situation said appointment of a federal commission to go into the coal industry and ascertain the facts was not in prospect at least this week.

TO BEGIN TO FUNCTION WITHIN NEXT 48 HOURS

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The government's emergency coal control program will begin to function within 48

Secretary Hoover in making this nouncement today said ratification announcement today said ratification of the emergency plan for distribution and redistriction of unfair prices by the operators' association was expected within 48 hours but if co-operation was withheld in any district the government would proceed

appoint the necessary local com-

mittees.

The emergency coal control plan.

Mr. Hoover stated, is in intended to
apply to all coal produced whether
in the non-union or union fields and
it was indicated that service orders by the I. C. C. providing for priorities in the allocation of coal cars may be expected almost immediately. As regards the coal strike itself, Mr. exhausted every means toward a set-tlement, that it has offered arbitra-tion which had been rejected, and the

matter to be taken care of now was the distribution of coal as produced. The commerce secretary emphasized the intention of the government to prevent advancing coal prices and de-clared that under the emergency pro-gram no freight cars would be allo-cated to those who tried "to rob the gram no freight cars would be cated to those who tried "to rob the ublic." Sharp advances in prices ave been reported to the commerce wartment from some localities, he (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

NEW HIGH RECORD FOR LIBERTY BONDS

NTW YORK, July 25.-Liberty bonds continued to estab-lish new high records on the stock exchange today, the 3iste rising to 101.16, the first 418 of to 101.65 and the fourth 418 to

MORGAN IS RE-ELECTED CON-STABLE WITHOUT HAVING TO ENTER RUN-OFF.

at Camp Mabry will be moved to Denison tonight under orders of Governor Neff. The governor would COUNTY'S SENATE VOTE

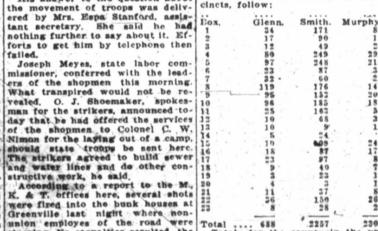
Noses Ferguson Out; Box 5 and Mt Carmel Returns Complete County Figures.

Murphy, 2302; Smith, 2257; Glenn, 688.

These are the county's totals in oad to set nine passenger coaches at Camp Mabry at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The cars when loaded the sheriff's contest. Murphy having a piurality of 45 votes in the are to be delivered to the Missouri, Kassas and Texas railroad, accord-ing to the International and Great final count. An error in tabulating Electra's returns was corrected when the official figures were re-The Katy officials did not deny

that a special train is to leave here for Denison tonight. They were dubious about talking about the probable movement of the troops, Frank Morgan has been reelected constable of precinct No. 1, with-out the necessity of a run-off, the totals being: Morgan, 1781: Wind-ham, 1079; Bryan, 652, giving Morgan 48 votes more than both his

Completed returns from box No. 5 and from Mt. Carmel put Cul-berson in second place in this county, the final figures being: Mayfield, 1535; Cutberson, 1036; Ferguson, 999. The figures for sheriff, by



688 sleeping. No casualties resulted, the Totals for the county in the various races follow: Senator: Strong, \$3; Ousley, Culberson, 1036; Thomas, 575; May

STATIONED AT DENISCE field, 1535; Henry, 409; Ferguson, Congressman: Williams, 4273; Court of criminal appeals: Mor-

The full force will probably not be here before Thursday morning, Ad-jutant General Barton, who will be King, 81; Warner, 980. Lieutenant - governor: Jamison, in charge of the rangers, said today. He pointed out that several of them were on service at isolated places in 1127; Mayfield, '1612; Johnson, 1301, Wright of Brownsville is expected 3530; Mason, 1223. Woodall, 2567;

Nichols and his company of Corpus Smith, 2112. Christi, should arrive Wednesday. Treasurer: Treasurer: Kerr, 654; Tennison, 259; Garrett, 605; Terrell, 1112; Kirgan, 140; Carroll, 360; Christian, Land commissioner: Thompson 3264; Robinson, 1518.

School superintendent; Marrs, State senator: Bledsoe, 2485; King. 2070.

Representative No. 1: Swanson, 2171; Gipson, 2701. Representative No. 2: Parnell. 1681; Simmons, 1161; Avis, 2282. County judge: Sartin, 2928; Jones,

County clerk: Mrs. Miller, 1500. Thomason, 961; Miss Hall, 1982; District clerk: Meadors, 1940 Cerr, 3183. K. & T. are being kept away from

Sheriff: Glenn, 688; Smith, 2257; Murphy, 2302, Tax collector: Raley, 2873; Tittle, Surveyor: Morgan, 3422; Paule contemplating the establishment of martial law in the zone comprising

Justice of the peace No. 1: Gwinn 2294; Simmons, 1281.

Justice of the peace Beauchamp, 434; Maxwell, 692; Ar rington, 810; Gibbs, 1469, Constable: Bryan, 653; Windham, 1879; Morgan, 1781.

BEACON REFINERY AT WITH GOVERNOR NEVY HENRIETTA IS CLOSED AUSTIN, July 25 .- Colonel Lin-AS RESULT OF STRIKE

coln of Fort Sam Houston, assistant area, conferred with Governor Neft last night concerning the strike situation at Denison, the governor HENRIETTA, TEXAS, July 25. Due to the railroad strike, the Beacon refinery is closed, announced this morning through Secretary Walthall. d as soon as conditions The conference was held at the are settled. The conference was held at the request of the army officials at San Antonio, the governor said. He refused to give out the details of the conference but said that he would issue a statement about it later in the day. He set no definite time for issuing the statement.

at San MORGENTHAU GRANTED AN AUDIENCE BY POPE

ROME, July 25 .- Pope Pius today received in audience Henry Morgen-thau, former American ambassador to Turkey, and had a long conver Colonel Lincoln returned to San Antonio after the conference last night, it is understood. The conferences at Constantinople during the early days of the war. They ut Mr. Morgenthau's visit o Poland as a member of former President Wilson's mission of investigation, whither the pope, who at that time was Cardinal Ratti, went as an apostolic representative

........... EXPLAINS INCREASE IN PRICE OF FIGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .-Discovery by California home brewers that the black mission WASHINGTON. July 23.—President Harding has accepted the resignation of Elmer Dover, Tacoma, Wash, as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of internal revenue and customs, it was announced before an increase in the price of figs on the market here.

FINAL COUNT GIVES U. S. IS TO DEAL WITH STRIKE ONLY THRU LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON July 25.—More ann 300,000 miles of train service than 300,000 miles of train service a customer. Similar action had pre-throughout the country has been towns. Similar action had pre-viously been taken in several small towns. Similar action had pre-viously been taken in several small towns. Curtailment of train service con-governmental effects charged with tinued. At Chicago the Grand Trunk

WASHINTON, July 23,-The railroad labor board remains the only agency through which the government can and will deal with the railroad strike situation, though Fresident Harding is continuing to hold himself in contact with all acmatter, it was said today at the

rend strike as in the coal contro-versy, it was asserted, intends to proceed in infraess to the interests involved and with the deter-mination to maintain the dignity and majesty of the United States

believes that all labor controversie should be placed before the railrond labor board, the sole authority un der the acts of congress.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the inbor board expressed keen interest when informed by the Associated Press that information had come from the White House that the labor which government could and would ical with the atrike aituation. "That is certainly interesting and this is the first time I have heard

it," he said, "No, there is nothing for us to say at this end."

By Associated Press CHICAGO, July 25 .- Efforts to ward ending the rail strike through separate agreements between striking shopmen and the roads struck snag today when strike leaders here informed union leaders at lealtimore that no action was authorized toward ending the strike on the Baltimore & Ohio road. The message of the strike leaders was the carriers will be recognized by their counter offensive to the first the United States railroad labor open attempt at separate settle- board whenever they come before

with the railroad walkout in combination with the coal strike in the cast a depressing shadow over business and industry, interest in the situation hinged largely today. These members explained on the cabinet meeting at Wash-ington in expectation of some de-cisive move that would arrest the matter. The act, it was explained, possibility of a breakdown of provides nothing which would jus-transportation. Announcements of tify the board in taking any action leaders in several industries indi-cated the effects of the strike, in question officially appear before while the only optimistic report the board in a plea for settlement came from President Hale Holden of a dispute between them and the row, 3493; Harper, 1301. of the Burlington railroad, who carriers.
Governor: Neff, 3549; Rogers, 727; said that rail service was almost normal on his line. Generally, the to find out if the labor organizasituation was quiet with the roads tions appearing were properly or-reporting that they were making ganized and representative. The reporting that they were making ganized and representative. efforts to increase their shop form "representative" was defined forces.

as meaning that the organization

Messages to the railroad labor appearing was made up of a major board reported the formation of ity of the workers of its class then new unions in various parts of the at work on the road implicated recountry and Chairman Ben W. gardless of how many men nor-Hooper said that the board was re-mally are employed or have been quired to recognize such organiza- employed. tions as representatives of the workers whenever they were shown to have a majority of the have no other course than to recommend the state of the s actual employes. The board also ognize it, it was said, held an executive session, but At the labor board it was said held an executive session, but At the labor board it was said withheld announcement of its discussion, which presumably centered from workmen who represented around Mr. Hooper's conference themselves as among the eponsors last week with President Harding Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) and his later meeting here with

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 25.--The railway strike, combined with the coal strike, was being brought home to ments of the leaders in several industries that unless a speedy settle-

if present conditions continue until and proceeded on his journey,

August, according to the head of a charges El Democrata, which coal was said to be unobtainable in New York. In Chicago increases of from \$5.25 to \$15.25 a ton in coal prices were announced. A shortage of coal cars in bituminous fields has caused an appreciable decline in Official Washington has main-

tained silence on the rail situation but it was confidently expected that President Harding would begin action to end the shopmen's strike Bea- during the week. In some quarters will it was believed that the next move might come through the railroad labor board. It was pointed out that the board has power to grant full recognition to the new shop-men's union which 40 eastern railroads under the leadership of L. F. Loree, eastern regional chairman of the Association of Rallway Executives, contemplate forming.

Hopes for immediate peace were centered in the meeting today of officials of the Baltimore and Ohio strikers. Success in settling differences on that road probably would similar course. Further spread of the walkout was considered unlikely since the an-nouncement that the 10,000 members

of the station agents union would remain at work.

Members of the local firemen's union at Evansville, Ind., adopted resolutions yesterday advocating a strike unless armed guards were reand Nashville.

FRIENDLY MANNER would be limited to 10 pounds to

line canceled four trains and the DECLARES EDITOR IS Chicago and Northwestern annulied two. Six trains were canceled by the

GOV. ALLEN TAKES

Only Time Dangerous Is When Be-Typewriter.

the battle front of France were is nominated; Manafield and Fly mere echoes compared to the bom-bardment Governor Henry Allen re-in the ninth district, with Mansleased on his pai, William Allen field in first place; Connally has a White, in a speech on the Kansas five to one majority over Lewis in state normal auditorium platform the eleventh district and is nomi-

Two men reported to the police this morning. Mr. White introduced nated; Guinn Williams has a seven to one majority over both his oppobeen kidnaped and leaten by strik
In a friendly, yet convincing mannents in the thirteenth district and ner, the governor took his political is nominated; Cunningham and friend, and war-time companion to Hertzberg probably will be oppotask for his defiance of the governments in the runoff in the fourfed by strikers and sent on their way to Decatur. Nonunion workers on their way to

Three batteries of field artillery of the Missouri national guard arived at Moberly, Mo., last night for poria," Governor Allen Eald, "Will in first place, The tabulation shows: White would be a brigadier general in the posse which would go out to protect law and order. I've been with Bill under all conditions and I know he is not dangerous. He wouldn't hurt'a flea.

Taylor 23,392; Tidwell 17,662, Jones 23,302. ing 29 nonunion workers was fired on at San Bernardino, Cal., and a thizers attempted to storm the train on its arrival. One man was ar-

railroad labor unions proposed by in the movement to break down the efforts of the railroads to keep the trains running. He became the most dangerous figure in that movement because of the faith so that body with a dispute, providing many have in his judgment. And so we had to single Bill out hecause he is a leader. His arrest is a great compliment to him."

EMPORIA, KAN. Jrly 28 Wff-liam Allen White and Governor IL J. Allen, who recently split on the interpretation of the industrial court law, met here this afternoon for the first time since the former sympathy placard in the window of renomina the Emporia Gazette. The two leads, shook hands, called each other Nobel Henry and Bill and talked informally. The poster controversy was not discussed. Mr. White, editor of the Gazette,

is under bond to appear in district statement concerning the vote until Dallas. charge of unlawfully displaying the E. Journey, his secretary, said to-placard.

Law as believed by the sena-

AMARILLO, July 25 .- P. Hearn

causes" was the coroner's verdict

WACO, TEXAS, July 25 .- Langdon

Luedde, 36, a prominent insurance man here, son of the late G. H.

died today after a protracted illness.

SUICIDES AT CAMP

campus. COWDEN HALL WILL BE REBUILT DURING FALL BLANTON LACKS BUT ABILENE, TEXAS, July 25 .from workmen who represented

DIRECTOR OF MEXICAN NEWSPAPER IS ARRESTED

The board then would investigate

LAREDO, TEXAS, July 25 .- Vite Alessio Robles, director of El Dem-ocrata, one of the leading newspament was reached closing of plants pers of Mexico City, was arrested with resulting unemployment, rationing of fuel and food supplies and the border on route to California on crippling of public utilities service complaint sworn to by John A. KANSAS BANKER DROPS would result.

Steel plants, especially in the east, charging libel. Senor Robles made Steel plants, especially in the east, charging libel. Senor Robles made will be closed on a wholesale scale bond for appearance next October valls 60 years old, banker of Plains, Kan., has dropped dead on one of the prinlarge steel corporation. Industrial considerable circulation here and in San Antonio, with having libeled URGES THE PUBLIC TO

SUPPORT GOOD PICTURES

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- One way INSURANCE MAN DIES for the public to help the producer make good motion pictures is fo the public to support the good picof the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of America, Luedde, for years representative in speaking before the chamber of commerce and leading motion picture men here today. "I am not suggesting an alibi for

the motion picture business, for the motion picture business is going through on the highway which leads to better pictures," said Mr. Hays. "I am only emphasizing that this is not a one man job nor the job of OLD SETTLERS REUNION

AT BOWIE IN AUGUST BOWIE, July 25 .- The old settlers

and old soldiers reunion will be held here August 2, 4 and 5. A feafrom Bowle to the grounds. ball, races and the usual picnic di carnival company has been contrac ed for. Several thousand persons are expected to be here during the three days.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE HAS

Existing embargoes on freight TEMPLE.—The annual convention have caused a shortage of commodities in several cities and lack of the Central Texas Lutheran league was held here recently. Approximately 400 members of the deply in a few lines. In Chicago a nomination attended the session. leading chain grocery firm yester- Austin was chosen as the next meet-day announced that the sale of sugar ing place.

HAS GAINED ON CULBERSON IN EACH TOTAL SINCE MONDAY NOON GAIN 2,467 SINCE MONDAY NIGHT.

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 25,-Ferguson continued to increase INTRODUCED SBY MAN WHO DEFIED THE INDUSTRIAL COURT.

INTRODUCED SBY MAN WHO DEFIED THE INDUSTRIAL COURT.

Jead over Culberson for second place in the United States senators race up to noon today. Compared with Monday night's final figures, the six candidates added to their totals today as follows: Culberson 5066, Ferguson 7533, Henry 1044, Mayfield 9023, Owsley 1980, Thomas 4356.

Totals: Culberson \$7,082, Ferguson 105,838, Henry 35,611, Mayfield 133,224, Ousley 49,263, Thomas 73,186.

The total accounts for 484,000 votes from 240 counties, including 58

HARMLESS AS A FLEA

For congress, Black in the first district has a lead of 3,000 over Cyclone Davis; Box and Brush seem certain to be opponents in the runoff in the second district; Rayburn has a lead of 2,000 over Westbrook in the fourth district; Sumners is certainly nominated in the fifth EMPORIA, KAN., July 25.—The a majority of 10,000 over both his parrages "Henry and Me" heard on opponents in the eighth district and task for his defiance of the govtask for his defiance of the governor's and attorney general's inteenth district; Garner has a lead
mission of the governing El Reno
terpretation of the industrial court
of 3,500 over Briscoe in the fifteenth
presbytery.

The geoused minister faced the ards which resulted in White's ar-rest last week. teenth district and probably will be

The governor not only flayed opposed by Calloway in the runoff White oratorically, but took time to although Cunningham is a close turn his guns on former Governor contender for second place. Stubbs with whom the governor. For judge of court of civit apdiffers politically.

"If trouble should arise in Emporia," Governor Allen Kafd, "Will in first place, The tabulation shows: White would be a brigadier general Risks. Bakes 2 (2) Rrady.

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'The only time Bill White is dangerous is when he sita down before a double action typewriter at a for United States senator are intime like this and writes out of his complete as to congress and court of civil appeals

"Bill or any one else has the right
to put up a card in his window it
he wants to, but when bill put up
that sympathy card he was joining
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Al-WASHINGTON, July 25. WASHINGTON, July 25.— Although returns from the Texas pri-mary clearly indicated that Senator Culberson had been defeated for ra-nomination, some of his friends still were hopeful today that the full tabulated vote might put him in the runoff race. This view was not

shared, however, by those familiar with Texas politics.

Idealwhile Benator Culberson. Senator Shepping and their friends declined to comment on the result. All of the Texas delegation in the court law, met here this afternoon house went home to vote and tele-for the first time since the former was arrested for displaying a strike press dispatches that they had been M. Nobody associated with the dele- of Justice of the Peace H. E. Shows

Ku Klux Klan. Senator Culberson will make no placard.

Following the meeting "Henry and tor that approximately 189,000 votes me" reviewed a parade of normal remain to be counted and Mr. Journey said the senator thought most of these should be reported before remain to be counted and Mr. Jouring. Both federal officers are being
ney said the senator thought most
of these should be reported before
department and are to be given an any statement was forthcoming.

SOG VOTES OF MAJORITY ABILENE, TEXAS, July 25.—With Cowden hall, men's dormitory at one county not reported and one in-Simmons college, which was de-stroyed by fire last May, will be 17th district, Congressman Thomas rebuilt at a cost of \$150,000, it was L. Blanton of Abilene lacks but decided at a meeting of the execu-tive committee of the Texas Baptist all his opponents. The unreported convention held her recently. Con-struction will begin in October, fol-ble Blanton's lead there may relowing the campaign for funds.

President Sanderfer of Simmons However, Oscar Callaway of Cohas initiated a move for the erection manche, former congressman, said of 100 houses near the campus for yesterday he would insist on a runthe care of the three or four hunoff if Blanton did get a majority. dred young men in Simmons next The vote is as follows: 21.768: Oscar Callaway, 9.264; W. J. unningham, 8,739; J. B. Dibrell, DEAD AT AMARILLO

SINCLAIR OFFICIALS inal streets here this morning at 1:45 o'clock. He was on his way o Lorenzo, Texas, on business, and it is believed he had just arrived in the city. Death from natural

VISIT HERRON FIELD HERRON CITY, TEXAS, July 25.

-This booming oil town was honored today by a visit of two prominent officials of the Sinclair Oil company, General Superintendent Nel Shugert and Superintendent H. H. Hutchinson of the northern district of Texas. They came to witness the drilling in of the company's No. 1 Kissenger which had tapped the sand at 2551 feet and was standing one-third full of oil. On ac NEAR SOUTH BOSOUE count of the leaky casing it was decided not to drill in until Thursday and meanwhile the casing will be tested. The drill he really counted tested. The drill han barely touched all workers in the cloak and suit in the sand, and Messrs. Shugert and dustry in this city—50,000 in all-WACO, TEXAS. July 25.— The body of Fred Elps, 34. was found dead in a camp near South Bosque this morning with a builet hoje in his head. A pistol lay beside him and the coroner's verdict was suicide. Elps was an oil field work-

LAWTON, OKLA., July 25 .- Se cret trial of the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, former pastor of the First Presbyterian churchy of Lawton, on ecclesiastical changes continued here today before the judicial com-

Nonunion workers on their way to ards which resulted in White's ar- lead over Calloway in the seven- trial body alone, having been restricted by the stricting shopmen on the M. K. & T.

The governor not only flayed opposed by Calloway in the runoff attorney. Requests for a public trial attorney. Requests for a public trial and the admission of newspape representatives were denied by the

While the charges against Mr. Irwin have not been made public of ficially, it was understood the princ cipal accusations are that he disciplined members of his congregation without due process and that he perjured himself to obtain an imjunction in district court restraininterfering with his conduct of The hearing, which began yester-

day, progressed slewly as Mr. Irwin insisted upon a careful record of the proceedings.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 25 .-The murder charge pending against tion agent, held here in connection gation would discuss reports of the part taken in the primary by the J. Ward to include William A. Nittion forces with headquarters at

Gonzaullus, confessed slayer of Judge Showers, was in the company of and working under the direction of Nitzer at the time of the shoot examining trial this afternoon, Gonzaullos declares he fired in self-de-fense when Judge Showers resisted arrest. The federal men were armed automobile occupied by Showers, they said.

REFEREE IS NAMED IN CASE OF ALLEN A. RYAN

NEW YORK, July 25 -- Pederal B. Olney, referee in the case of Allan A. Ryan, financier and stock broker, who filed a petition in bankruptcy last week listing liabilities of more than \$32,000,000, about \$4,000,000 of which was in secured Mr. Ryan's lawyers announced last night that elimination of duplicated

items in the baskruptcy petition would bring the liabilities down to WHEAT YIELD REDUCEDS

PLAINVIEW, July 25 .- Over 350 spector. The receipts will be con-siderably lower than last season. but the quality of the grain is quite a surprise and much better than for many years. Most of the crop has been harvested. The yields were below average.

FIFTY THOUSAND OF N. Y. GARMENT **WORKERS STRIKE**

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Practically

and the coroner's verdict was suicide. Elps was an oil field worker and resided in Gatesville, where
this parents live. He leaves a wife
and two small children.

Elps and his family were traveling by automobile en route to
Mexia, camping for the night at
South Bosque. His wife was
awakened by the shot about 5:00
of clock this morning. Elps had
of clock this morning. Elps had
been despondent for some time, his
wife said.

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Selection of the personnel of the miral committee of government ofcials to supervise the operation, of
the emergency plan was expected to
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Pausible enactment of new legisla-

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Possible enactment of new legislation in connection with the government's emergency coaf control program was indicated by Mr. Hoover, who declared that no legislation was necessary to institute the plan, but intimated that should its operation be required for any considerable length of time legislation might be necessary to defray the expenses of the organithe expenses of the organi-

DPERATORS REMAIN FOR FURTHER CONFERENCES

SHINGTON, July 25.-Repre producing fields remained here for a further conference today with Secretary Hoover to pound out details of the plan to insure the fuel supply of essential industries at the maintenance of fair prices du A number of minor changes in the

A number of minor changes in the tentative form of the plan agreed to by the operators and railroad representatives yesterday was considered probable and the product of the final discussion then was to be resubmitted to the I. C. C. and other government agencies involved. In addition it was said much work remained in the organization of the local comthe organization of the local comnittees for administration.
In addition to the presidential

mmittee here composed of a rep-sentative of the commerce, justice ad interior departments and the I. C. C., to cooperate in carrying out the preferential orders of the com-mission, the plan also provides for an administrative committee comreserves of the former comittee and of the operators and rail-ade and, where necessary, repre-mentatives of the large consuming cups. The presidential commitee would establish a representative a each district to cooperate with the s' committee in giving 'ef-

FOR COAL COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Creation of a federal coal commission of three members appointed by the president to investigate the coal industry and recommend legislation to congress was proposed in a resolution intro-duced today by Chairman Borah of the zenate labor committee.

Recommendations would be re-

ired from the commission on the advisability or "necessity of nationalising the coal industry" and "the coal industry" and coasility or necessity of govern-

basis of their productive capacity and regarding the closing down of mises which by reason of their natural limitations fall below the

ing for mine workers and the living conditions which must be supplied or afforded in order to surround the workmen with reasonable comforts, Standardizing a basis of arriving at the overhead dost of producing the coal and delivering at the door of the consumer, recognizing in this compilation that the standardized cost of living to the miners must be

A report from the commission, to on, would be required with-

of the commission members be ap-pointed from a list of nominees by the National Coal association, an-other from a similar list from the United Mine Workers and the third, representing the public, to be ap-pointed by the president and "in no wise interested in a business way with the coal industry."

PLAN IMMEDIATE ACTION TO RESUME COAL MINING

By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, July 25.-Immediate action toward resumption of coal mining in the states comprising erators' association will be taken ording to a statement to the Astoday by W. L. Johnson, general commissioner of the association. The committees the association. inted at a conference of southwestern operators yesterday to confer and arrange with county and state authorities in the states of Kapsas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Ar kansas for "protection of life and property" in the mining industry will begin their task at an early date, Mr. Johnson sald,

BRICK CARRYING A NOTE THROWN INTO A COACH

MUSKOGEE, OKLA, July 25.-A 63 men en route to Danison, tas, to work in the company's on there was held in Muskope t night by federal authorities after a note wrapped around a brick had been thrown into one of the hes as the train entered Oklaof the note, but it was broadly juti-mated that it contained a threat against the lives of the men if they persisted in continuing to Denison to accept work there during the en's strike.

Heavily armed guards remained n charge of the train all night.

The men were not permitted to light for food for fear of violence t was understood today that an attempt would be made to spirit the men into Denison by a circultous

KNOWS OF NOTHING THAT

THE GOVERNOR CAN DO Responding to the offer of assistance by Acting Governor Pred 2007-ing in backing any effort to end the mine strike. President Frank harrington at noon today, wired that he did not know "of anything the governor can dotte bring about a settlement of our difficulties."

TROOPS OF DOCTOR CITE

NOUNG MAN BEING TRIED
ON CHARGE OF THEFT
Reed Wigham went on trial Tuesday morning in the county court at aw on a charge of theft of property inder the value of \$50. It is alleged but the defendant stole a quantity

THESE MEN SEEK INDUSTRIAL SETTLEMENT



Members of the senate and the American Federation of Labor in conference seeking a solution of strike problems and labor conditions generally. Left to right: Samuel Gompers, Edgar Wallace legislative and Representative of the A. F. of L. Frank Morrison, A. F. of L. sec retary and Senators David Walsh,

in the matter of a maximum rate of 50 per cent duty on coarse wool and its manufacture was a debatable question today.

question today.

The Wisconsin senator, who sought to have the committee accept his proposal and thus avoid an open break was determined to make his fight all along the line unless the committee gave way. It was his plan to offer a 60 per cent limitation to each paragraph in the limitation to each paragraph wool schedule. A vote on the first, that relating to carpet wools, was expected today. Members of the committee backed

tible of administration so far as manufactures was concerned beters into a single piece of cloth.
The Wisconsin senator said he would have to have further evidence than furnished thus far before he could be convinced his plan was not

The democratic opponents of the duties will carry their fight farther than the coarse, wool. They insist that all the rates are too high and under the leadership of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, a member mental regulation and control of the of the finance committee, they plan oal industry."

Other points on which recommenations are called for in the bill inclothing and other products of wool.

Judge W. H. Bledsoe of Lubboc has been reelected to the state senate from this district, on the face of the unofficial returns, it appeared Monday afternoes. appeared Monday afternoon.

In a telephone conversation with

The Times Monday atternoon Judge Bledsoe said that he had carried practically all the panhandle and plains counties by decisive ma-jorities, and that he had near enough an even break in the cast-ern part of the district to assure his election ever Arthur King of Throckmorton. Judge Bledsoe asked The Times

to thank his friends here for the 400-vote majority he received in this county.

ROGERS CARRIES

Mayfield Leads For Senator Wit Ferguson Second and Ousley Third.

HASKELL, TEXAS, July 25 .- Th ote in Haskell county for contested offices was as follows: Governor: Neff 1,091, King 59 Rogers 1,650, Warner 119. Senator: Culberson 313, Mayfield Senator: Culperson 430, Ous- out for the act. ey 384, Henry 128. District Attorney: Tom Davis 2,158, E. V. Hardwick 543. Representative, 192nd District: B. M. Whittaker 1,446, C. L. Martin

County Judge: R. E. Lee 686, Joe Allen 198, Jesse Foster 602, D. H. Perrin 643, Jas. P. Kinnard 776. Federal authorities today 840, Clyde Grissom 1,971. Sheriff: Al Cousins 838, W. T. welch 547, J. H. Rarbrough 167, W.

Allen 1.537. Tax Assessor: M. B. Watson 1,297. esse B. Smith 1,528. County Superintendent: J. W. oster 684, Lee Humphries 609, J. Hays 227, Mrs. Ed Robertso 1,446.

WACO MAN LOCATES WIFE AFTER 40 YEARS

WACO, TEXAS, July 25 .- Seborne B. Sims, after separation from his wife for 24 years and neither of them knowing the whereabouts of

Phone two days, according to railway ad-

CHARGE KLANSKEN

HARTFORD CONN. July 25.

-U. S. District Attorney
Smith announced today he
would investigate reports that
some members of the Ku Klux
Klan wore the United States WASHINGTON, July 25.—Whether Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin could swing enough republican votes to overturn with the aid of the demotrats the finance committee the matter of the matter of the kinn near Middletown Saturday night, Members of the American Legion committee the finance committee the matter of abuse of the matter of the Mulking with the mu

Judge R. Loftin of Henrietta has nearly complete figures compiled The public is invited. Monday afternoon. The vote: Clay county-Loftin, 1508; Persons, ,1227. Archer county-Loftin, 714; Per

ons, 524, Tetais Loftin, 2032; Persons The few votes unaccounted for will not affect the result. district frie

GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 25.—Ty-rear On Corporation, Williams No. 2, was shot with 50 quarts of nitro glycerine at 2440 feet and is report-ted tasking 500 barrels of oil. This well offsets Williams No. 1 in the Herron field.

EARTH BUT BLAKE ESCAPES INJURIES

LONDON, July 25 .- The airplane in which Major W. T. Blake, the British aviator, who is attempting a round the world flight from Enggraph dispatch from Karachi today. The aviator escaped injury, but the under carriage of his plane was smashed.

STABS YOUNG WOMAN AND CUTS HIS THROAT

SULPHUR SPRINGS TEXAS, July SULPHUR SPRINGS TEXAS, July

25. — Herman Tarrant died this morning from knife wounds self-inflicted last night after he had stabbed Miss Stella Hall whom he had excreted to a motion picture show. They were on the way home when Tarrant slashed the girl in the abdomen, then cut his own throat and inflicted eleven wounds in his abdomen. The girl will recover to cover. No reason has been given of singers upon their hearts so that

TWO WOMEN ARE HELD ON CHARGES OF MURDER

JACKSON, MISS., July 25.—Mrs. Liza Lott and Mrs. Hattle Sledge, sisters of Henry Bond, who while

an attempt to escape, were not represented

TROOPS OF DOCTOR SUN
DEFEATED IN AN EFFORT
TO RECAPTURE CANTON

CANTON, July 26.—Troops of Sun Yat Sen. driving southward through Kwangtung province in an effort to recapture Canton for their leader, have been defeated in a number of skirminkes in the first two days, according to railway ad-

Local grain prices here Tuesday were: Wheat No. 1 quality, \$1 per bushel; oats, 40 cents for the best

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. T. R. McHam left Sunday night for Anson to visit with relatives and friends. The Civic league and the Sam Houston Mothers club will give a

social Tuesday evening on Grant street across the street from the school. Sandwiches and pop and ice cream will be served. Raymond Nix, who has been visit ing friends in Waxahachie for the past two weeks, is returning home

Misses Tiny and Blanche Nimme of Henrietta spent the week-end with Miss Annene Woodward,

Hall 110 23
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District Clerk 48 30
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Kerr 186 63
Sheriff Glenn 24 17
Smith 171 96
Murphy 85 18
Tax Collector Raley 174 73
Tittle 107 48
County Surveyor 183 78
Paule 77 12
Justice Peace Place 1
Gwinn 188 19
Simmons 97 44
Justice Peace Flace 2
Beauchamp 56 25
Beauchamp 56 25 A cantata will be given by the pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible school at the Floral Heights Methodist church this evening at 8:16 o'clock. The title of the play is "A Dream in Fairyland." The young-Members of the committee backed

by treasury experts insisted that been elected to the legislature from worked hard on it and it is said by the language of administration as far as and Archer countles, according to There is no charge for admission Mrs. John W. Lillard of Iowa Park

Charles Krebs of Holliday was in the city on business Tuesday. J. Stacks of Oklahoma City is visting his father ,J. W. Stacks, for few days.

was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

S. R. Corbit was in Fort Worth on business Monday. Mr. Corbit had just returned from Oklahoma City Sunday, where he had been visiting relatives for a few days. T. J. Makenzie left Tuesday for

Denver, Colo., where he will be with his family. He intends to return by automobile about the first of County Judge R. Loftin of Henri-

otta was a visitor in the city Tuesday. Judge Loftin was nominated for the legislature by the Clay-Archer district last Saturday. Frank Kell was in Dallas Tuesday

to address a luncheon of the Dallas chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alox Marshall of Fort Worth, who have been visiting here for several days, returned Bennett Moore left Tuesday for

Mineral Weils, where he will be for everal weeks.

Ernest Lagow is leaving Wednes-day for Sweetwater, Texas, where he will be connected with the Fuller Brush company agency there. Ollie Mabel Hickman, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hickman, 511 Travis street, died at sonal charge of the question, is unland; crashed to the ground at Sibl. Hickman, 511 Travis street, filed at British Beluchistan, near Quetta, 1 a. m. Tucsday. The remains will Saturday, says an Exchange Telebe sent to Clarences. W. Hines for burial.

business.

BELTON EVANGELIST IS

and inflicted eleven wounds abdomen. The girl will render of sinners upon their hearts so that we will make them a personal case in our own lives and hold onto the Lord and have the faith of the woman who came to the Master and continued to call upon him amid all of the trials which He laid upon her until He heard her cry and answered the respective to the siltude of the greater to take over operation of the roads either under the Esch-Cummins act specifically, or the general powers conferred in the constitution. There is little disposition in government cort and Mrs. Hattle Sledge, of Henry Bond, who while a death sentence last week "Services will continue through transportation control vested under "Services will continue through

sisters of Henry Bond, who while under a death sentence last week shot and instantly killed Russell Harris. Hinds county jailer, and who in turn was killed by the jailer, er were given a preliminary hearing yesterday and held to the grand jury without bond charged with murder.

Mrs. Henry Bond, widow of the dead convict, was held as a material witness. Being mable to give bond, she too was remanded to jail. The two sisters are charged with furnishing the pistel to their brother with which he shot the jailer in an attempt to escape.

Adaughter. Services will continue through the week and, every one who is in the treasuration and in the Lord will come and provide the transportation control vested under transportation control vested under that the two sous is in the salvation of sous is in the scalvation of sous is in the salvation of sous is in the scalvation of sous is in th

geo, L. TRABANT, Pastor. CNOT HOLE GANG TO HEAR SOLDIER TUESDAY EVENING

The Knot Hole Gung of the Ro-The Rnot Hole Gung of the Rotary club will turn out in a body
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the
Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar
streets, to hear R. E. Short, an exsoldier of the U. S. regular army,
Sergeant Short has served many
years and he will tell of some of his
experiences in the Philippines and in
France.

All differences. J. Y. McLean of the
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific
clock, is chairman of the conferonce which is also attended by
President Fitsgerald of the union.

BAILROADS MAY EMPLOY
SHIPYARD MACHINE SHOPS

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of the new unions have been re-Miss Eva Cohen of Dallas, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Loree of the eastern group of voted, pending further negotiations. Cohen, 1607 Thirteenth street, for carriers recently annumced the laweeks, returned to her home roads in his territory would form new unions and was understood to INVESTIGATING ALLEGED
have called a meeting of eastern
TAR AND FRATHER the plan.

> CABINET DISCUSSES THE STRIKE SITUATION

growing impression that the ad-ministration was rapidly approach-ing a point in its attitude toward the rail strike where the rail strike where a declaive move might be looked for raised nome expectation of important de-velopments at today's cabinet meet-ing. President Harding, declared sonal charge of the question, is un-derstood to have received the opin-W. Hines for burial.

Horace L. Darton, manager of the Federal International Banking company of Houston, is in the city on business.

With reports indicating the strongly repressive effect of the CONDUCTING SERVICES HERE strike on the nation's business re-vival, some administration advisers Rev. J. F. Aaron of Belton, Texas, are known to hold the view that

No decision was expected before Miss Alice Hazard, striking Chesa-tonight, but indications were that peake and Ohio railroad telephone the chairman would reaffirm their clerks, is chairman of the confer-ence which is also attended by

John G. Walber, spokesman for the railroads, on the other hand declared that union men in the Schenectady shops had refused by a 3 to l vote to strike against doing rail-road repair work. He said that other shops were displaying the

WICHITA COUNTY'S VOTE (Complete)

name temper.

Representatives of the 7,000 signalmen working on the Northwest, ern railroads and affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen

TAR AND FEATHER PARTY

KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- Local authorities are investigating the day by District United States Marshal Max Joffe from Slater, Mo. The man, who said he was a nonunion worker in the Chicago and Alton thops at Slater, told officers he was tarred and feathered there last night.

NON-UNION EMPLOYE TARRED AND FEATHERED

SLATER, MO., July 25 .-- Joe Ward. a non-union employe of the Chicago party of men, carried away from the shops and given a coat of tar and feathers. He later was found by a deputy sheriff and taken to a ospital in Kansas City

NION TERMINAL COMPANY GETS RESTRAINING ORDER

DALLAS, July 25 .- An order restraining strikers or others from interfering with the workmen em-ployed by the Union Terminal company of Dailas, was signed today in the United States district court by Judge W. Lee Estes. The order applies to interference with the ousiness of the company. Question are forbidden. L. & N. PLACES EMBARGO

ON CAR LOTS SOUTH

ST. LOUIS, July 25.-An embargo on carload lots of south-times try to serve you faithfully. put into effect today by the Louisville & Nashville, it was announced here. Less than carload lots perishable freight will not be atfected. The embargo probably will be lifted in a few days, it was said, or as "quickly as the situation clears up." WOMAN ARRESTED FOR

VIOLATING INJUNCTION HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 25,-

the chairman would reaffirm their operator, was arrested here last stand of not calling their men out night charged with violating a fedon strike at present and would eral court injunction restraining on strike at present and would erai court injunction with op-seek an amicable adjustment of strikers from interfering with op-all differences. J. Y. McLean of the erail of the road. She was Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific charged with calling a working op-NEGRO JUVENILE AGAIN CHARGED WITH STEALING

Sergeant Short has served many years and he will tell of some of his experiences in the Philippines and in France.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The use of Members of the Rotary club have been invited to attend and an invitation is extended to the public.

Members of the gang will serve at other attractions will be featured, including several boxing extured, including several boxing exhibitions.

Kay, Akin & Kenley have moved their law offices to tenth floor City Natl. Bank of Commerce building.

Sergeant Short has served many years and he will tell of some of his shippard machine shops for repair taken into custody Monday by Juventaken into custody Mond

was John Dumas. He is being held superintendent of publicity at police headquarters for investigation. An iron pipe about a foot various districts are stepping for and a half long was taken from him ward in their attempt to win honors after the fight.

Bystanders who witnessed the ports. fight were unable to say who struck the first blow.

GASOLINE SELLING FOR 23 CENTS HERE, ONLY

A two-cent drop in the price of this year will greatly exceed that of A two-cent drop in the price of an instruction of the price of the grandless are offered to the filling stations, making the pres-

at the democratic primaries last groups follow: Group 1, Dallas, Saturday as county tax collector, has the following statement to make: I take this method of extending to you my heartfelt appre-ciation of your loyalty and support Western, East Texas, Paris, Corpus business of the company. Question is a few fielding to you my neartiest appression and lost of the terminal company full I assure you that I, together tricts.

Panhandle districts, and group 3, Western, East Texas, Paris, Corpus Christi, Bay City, Brownswood, Christi, Bay City, Brownswood, Full I assure you that I, together tricts. with my deputies, will be glad to scree you, on and after January 1. Wilson by the fifth of each month. 1922. To those who worked and voted against me, I hold no ill felling. I am your tax collector also and I assure you that I shall at all times to be held here next June.

> \$25 FINE IS ASSESSED ON DISTURBING PEACE CHARGE

Only one fine of \$25 was colpolice court Tuesday morning. A young man who was found guilty of disturbing the found guilty of disturbing the peace was fined this amount, after he had forfeited a \$15 bond. One case of vagrancy against a roung woman was passed until more witnesses could be secured. Judge Marfs dismissed one case this case revealed the fact that the defendant's son was the party whom the charge should be placed against.

ORDER NEW POSTOFFICE ESTABLISHED IN YOUNG

WASHINTON, July 25 .- A new postoffice has been ordered estab-lished at Grimshaw, Young county.

F. & S. railroad, of a large refinery.
The company is also preparing to develop all its leases in this section.
The erection of the refinery will opposition, announced today that tonnage on the Wichita Palls and Southern railway, according to R.

money proved the cause for one arrest Monday afternoon. The other combatant, Tom O'Neill, aged watchman on the Fort Worth and Denyer crossing, is suffering from licity contest, plans for which were an injury on the head, where he made at the state convention held was hit with an iron pipe.

The man who is said to have hit O'Neill told police officials his name dies siary Wilson of Sherman, state

in the state contest, Miss Wilson re Although no check has yet been made on the leaders of the contest, it is said that Fort Worth, which won first place last year, is probably leading the field at this time. Numerous inquiries have come to ONE CUT HERE LATELY test and it is expected the amount state headquarters about the conpublicity obtained by the union

nt price 23 cents.

Reports of a second cut to 21 amount of publicity during the year cents were not confirmed Tuesday.

GUY RALEY THANKS

as follows: Frist, silver loving cup; second, large shield; third, small shield. For the purpose of the con-Guy C. Raley, who was nominated the state included in one group. The state included in one group. The groups follow: Group 1, Dallas, tricts.

WORK IS PROGRESSING OF

MEMORIAL SANITARIUM

ABILENE, TEXAS, July 25.— Work on the construction of West Texas Baptist Memorial sanitarium here continues to go forward rapid-ly, and with the present speed ly, and with the present speed maintained the first section, erected at a cost of \$150,000, will be ready for occupation within a few months.

The sanitarium is being built through funds from the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign, and when \$75,000,000 Judge Marfs dismissed one case completed will represent an expen-in which the defendant was diture of \$500,000. It will be a five-charged with disturbing the peace, story structure.

PLAN FOR MAINTAINING

MILES.-Plans for maintaining the Miles schools on a more satisfac tory financial basis have been adopted by local school official. Local citizens also have voted \$30.000 for a new school building and increased the school tax from 50 cents to \$1 per \$100. The schools closed after a seven months' session last year for tack of funds.

SATTERWHITE WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER

AMARILLO, TEXAS, July 16. Drink Electrified Water.

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nds Sawyer That He Has Ha Contact With Men or War Experience.

CHICAGO, July 25.-Colonel A. A Sprague, chairman of the American egion's national rehabilitation committee, in a letter to Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding and chief coordinator of the federa board of hospitalization made pubtic today, charges General Sawyer is standing in the way of proper care for wounded and shell shocked veterans and holding up hospital plans voted by congress.

"I recognize the fact," Colonel Sprague wrote to the president's physician, "that before becoming chief coordinator of the federa board of hospitalization you had n of the federa contact with the men and women who were serving in the army and navy during the war and no experi-ence elther in th effeld or in govrnment service that would give you chance to really know how men bel who lose their nerves, their health and their minds in devotion to duty or how their families look upon these men who went out in vest their life in the nation's serv

Appealing to General Sawyer to "stand aside," Colonel Sprague said "over 4,500 mental cases are still onfined in contract institutions and that of the remaining 4,715 victims of mental disorders only 3,500 are in government institutions devoted entirely to their care.'

Replies to General Sawyer. Quoting from a leter received from General Sawyer in which the chief coordinator said, "I am convinced that the peak of hospitaliza-tion has been passed," and that the rovernment had sufficient beds exdistricts, Colonel cept in two Sprague replied:

It is almost unbelievable that having satisfied congress that these hospitals were needed and that they should be built to capacity, that we now have no reply to your state-ment that they are unnecessary. Sir, ask the boys in the contract asy-lums and their families, ask the men whose nerves have been shattered by this war, who have suffered for this lack of adequate hospitaliza-

"The reply of the American Legion and every real American is give these men the best care that regive these men the best to be seen the best to be seen the best standard of equipment the highest standard of equipment to be seen to be seen

NEGRO PREACHER WILL MAKE SECOND ATTEMPT TO SAIL FOR LIBERIA

LOS ANGELTS, July 25 .- The Rev J. E. Lewis, negro pastor of the Church of the Living God, has an-

His first attempt failed when the Ark, a craft upon which he had la-bored many months, sank at its launching.
Now he and his flock have ob-

tained the motor ship Angel and rechristened her the Queen of Liberia and they plan to start on the voyage to Arfica August 15. The pastor said he hoped to carry 30,000 ne-groes to the African republic in the next year. The vessel, 110 feet long. be loaded with Liberian prodon her return trip, he ex-

Drink Electrified Water. Phone

Agnes Ayres and Conrad Nagel

"The Ordeal"

Thomas Meighan

"Our Leading

Citizen"

"At the Sign of the

Jack o' Lantern'

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The purchasing power or exchange value of farm products slumped four points between March and June to 72 per cent of the 1913 basis in the latter month, according to statistics made public today by the department of agriculture. The buying power of farm products in terms of other products stood at 76 per cent in March, having advanced from 65 per cent in. January, which was a rise of three roints over the mark touched in

coints over the sovember, 1921. over the mark touched From December to March, the statistics disclosed, the output of farms increased in price more rapidly than did commodities the farm ers needed to buy, the percentage climbing to 71 by February and five

points higher by March.
Since that time the price movefarmer, though more gradually than the preceding movement, the index dropping one point for April, two for May and one for June.

PESSIMISTIC PICTURE **BUSINESS CONDITIONS** IS PAINTED BY BOARD

NEW YORK, July 25 .- A pessimissulting from railroad, coal and textile strikes is painted with figures in-cluded in the weekly review of indus-trial conditions made public by the national industrial conference board. national industrial conference board.

"A depressing effect on business generally is evident," the review said.

"Altogether over 2,000,000 persons are voluntarily idle through strikes, and since the beginning of July 100,000,000 man-hours of work have been lost each week. With the average wage of labor taken at 50 cents an hour, the ood,000 and is proceeding at the rate of over \$8,000,000 a day. This, in effect, means a serious contraction in purchasing power which in turn may have its effect on future employment and general serious contraction these have its effect on future employment and general business conditions."

LONDON CORONER'S JURY VERDICT IS TEXAN DIES FROM NATURAL CAUSES

LONDON, July 25 .- The coroner's jury gave a verdict of death from natural causes at the inquest of Dav-id D. Thompson of Dallas, Texas, who died suddenly last Thursday night. The surgeon who made the postmort em examination declared that death disease.

WOMAN IS ELECTED CLERK AT CLARENDON

the highest standard of equipment and administration—and near to their own homes so that if rehabilitated they can be returned to civil life with greater ease and if doomed to hospitalization they can be near those whom they love best."

The controversy between General Sawyer and the legion official is the outgrowth of a letter written by the general July 12 to Colonel Sprague, dealing with the legion's demands for hospital care of the wounded under the Langley appro-

J. Flesher was elected district at torney in this county. Others lead inf in Donley county were: Earle B Mayfield, W. C. Morrow, Pat M. Neff, Col. Billie Mayfield Jr., Allison Mayfield, Wm. M. Woodall, A. H. Kerr, J. C. Thompson, S. M. N. Marrs, W. H. Bledsoe and Dewey

COVEY'S MAJORITY OVER DR. HORTON ABOUT 3000

the election of the following county

Sheriff and tax collector, J. W. Mel ton; county superintendent, J. B. Jones; tax assessor, W. C. Glenn; county clerk, A. E. Propps; district clerk, J. W. Stewart; county judge. N. S. Kilgore; county attorney, R. D

Incomplete returns indicate that E Covey of Goree has a majority of

Kay, Akin & Kenley have moved their law offices to tenth floor City Natl. Bank of Commerce building.

BIELASKI, HIS WIFE AND- AN OTHER WOMAN ARE

STILL AT LARGE. COLONEL IS HELD FOR

OVERSTEPPING AUTHORITY

Two Women Give Extended A counts of Their Knowledge

of the Case. MEXICO CITY, July 25 .- With the rrest yesterday afternoon of Madme Milo and Jesus Barcenas, three

points higher by March.

Since that time the price movements have been reversed, farm products gaining in less degree party's chauffeur, and Madame than those things required by the Milo's companion, has been under farmer, though more gradually arrest at Cuernavaca for more than three weeks, together with Colone Enrique Goldbaum Pacilla, who was charged with having oversteppe his authority as a federal army of ficer in directing activities looking toward the release of Mr. Bielask formerly of the American depart-ment of justice. Mr. Bielaski, Mrs. Bielaski and

although they said they would no

Why Barcenas and Mme, Mile should have been selected by the authorities for detention instead o he principal of the kidnaping at here, Barcenas, a native Mexicar an attorney of Mexicali.

Madame Milo, a French modeste was an acquaintance of Montes de Oca, who suggested the Cuernavacouting.

but the inability of the suprem court during the past few days t clearing up of a minor point in

FOUND DEAD IN SEATTLE JAPANESE LODGING HOUSE

SEATTLE, July 25 .- Joseph oan, 45, marine architect during building company, was found dea, last night in a Japanese lodging house. Clutched in his right hand was a revolver with one chamber



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United States District Court

IN AND FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, FORT WORTH DIVISION.

THE FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY COMPANY, Plaintiff, Versus

No. 310 IN EQUITY

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, ET AL, Defendants.

Writ of Injunction

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO:

The International Association of Machinists, William H. Johnston, E. C. Davison, W. E. Britain, C. Miller. E. Schroeder, Ira Greene: The International Brotherhood of Boiler-Makers, Iron Ship-Builders and Helpers of America, J. A. Franklin, M. C. Leopold; The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop-Forgers and Helpers, J. W. Kline, E. M. Wilson, R. C. Lassiter; The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. Martin F. Rvan, J. A. Keele, X. F. Hughes, Gus Anderson, M. S. Hodge, R. L. Horton; International Alliance of Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, J. J. Hynes, A. Rodgers, J. H. McMillan; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, James P. Noonan, B. E. Holstein, D. R. Matthews; System Federation No. 139, Railway Employes' Department American Federation of Labor, Mechanical Section No. 1, W. E. Britain: Railway Employes' Department American Federation of Labor, B. M. Jewell and John Scott; and divers other persons included in said order, and all persons affiliated, acting, co-operating and conspiring with them, and upon all persons who have notice thereof, by reading or publication:

Whereas, the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, Plaintiff in the above exhibited and entitled cause, has filed on the equity side of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, a Bill against the above named Defendants and others, and on its application, the Court has entered a restraining order in said cause as prayed for in said Bill and as set forth in the order allowing said restraining order; and Plaintiff having filed an approved bond in the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars as required by said order;

NOW, THEREFORE, we, having regard to the matters in said Bill contained, do hereby command and strictly enjoin upon you, the above designated persons, and each of you, and all persons whomsoever affiliated, acting, co-operating and conspiring with you, from interfering with, endangering or obstructing the business of the Plaintiff, the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, or its agents and employes, in the maintenance and operation of its business as a common carrier of freight and passengers and of the United States mails;

From preventing or attempting to prevent any persons, by threats, intimidation, force or violence, from entering or continuing in the service of said Plaintiff, Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company;

From compelling or attempting to compel or induce, by threats, intimidation or force, any person in the employment of Plaintiff, the Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company, to cease the performance of his duties;

From commanding, directing or permitting any person under the control of said Defendants above named, or any of them, to interfere with or prevent, by threats, intimidation or violence, any person entering or continuing the employment of the Plaintiff, the Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company:

From trespassing upon the premises and property of the Plaintiff, the Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company:

From assembling or causing to be assembled numbers of men in sympathy with the strike referred to in the Bill, at any point of ingress or egress to the shops of the Plaintiff, Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company, or in close proximity to the Plaintiff's property where its employes are required to work;

From going to the homes of the employes of the Plaintiff, Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company, or any of them, for the purpose of intimidating them or coercing them to leave the employment of the Plaintiff. Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company:

From congregating upon or maintaining at or near the premises of the Plaintiff, Ft. W. & D. C. Rail-" way Company, any guards, pickets or persons, except that at any point of ingress or egress to the shops of Plaintiff, Ft. W. & D. C. Railway Company, or its yards or other places where its employes work, a picket. may be stationed, but not upon the premises of Plaintiff. In this connection, communications that such pickets may have with such employes of Plaintiff shall not be abusive, libelous or threatening, and in the event the person addressed shall decline the offer to communicate with him by such person, then persistence, importunity and following up are prohibited.

This order shall not be so construed as to prohibit the Defendants, either singly or in concert, not inconsistent with other recitals herein, from recommending, advising or persuading others by peaceful means. to terminate any relation of employment with the Plaintiff, or from ceasing to perform any work or labor for the Plaintiff, nor does it prohibit the Defendants from attending at any place they may lawfully be, away from the vicinity of the shops and property of the Plaintiff, for the purpose of peacefully obtaining or communicating information, or from peacefully persuading any person to work or abstain from working for the Plaintiff, or from ceasing to patronize the Plaintiff or from recommending, advising or persuading others. by peaceful means and manner to do so, or from peaceably assembling in a lawful manner and for lawful purposes.

It is further ordered by the court that the defendants herein and above named be cited to appear before the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas at the court room in the City of Dallas, Texas, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1922, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there bewhy the preliminary injunction asked by the Plaintiff should not issue.

The said order shall continue in effect until July 29, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock (a. m.), and no longer, unless within said time it is further extended.

This order may be dissolved or modified at any time, upon application of either party, or by the court of its own motion.

Service of this order shall be a sufficient citation to the Defendants to appear before the court at said time. It shall be binding upon all persons whomsoever who have notice thereof, by reading or by publication.

The United States Marshal is directed to serve the Defendants within the jurisdiction of this court, with: a copy of same, and cause a copy to be posted at public places and on Plaintiff's premises, at such points as

will best give notice to the general public. WITNESS the Honorable W. H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, in the City of Fort Worth, State of Texas, this, the 22nd day of July, 1922, in the 147th year of the Independence of the United States of

> L. C. MAYNARD, Clerk. By G. B. BUCKLEY, Deputy.

EASTERN STAR FAMILIES PICNIC MONDAY EVENING

A feature of the informal entertainment was the singing by George Taylor, and the greeting by those who had not seen her, of Mrs. Richardson, past worthy matron and henor guest of the picnic. The young people enjoyed a swim, and a bountiful support was spread at 7 o clock. Those who went out included Mesers, and Mesdames George Taylor. C. C. Bunnenberg, O. L. McCormick, W. W. Shuler, Ramsey, Muchlberger, G. E. Friberg, Irving Karrenbrock, Houston Simmons and little daughter, Thelma La Verne, Wallets Olie, is the guest of Mr. nd little daughter, Thelma La Verne, Kirby Smith and children, Harry and Doris, J. F. Elliott and daughter, Marie, E. D. Guthrie, Eugene Butler Marie, E. D. Gutnele, Eugene Butter and William Darneron; Mesdames H. E. Bradley, Veras, W. E. Bishop, M. H. Benson, Malacord, C. J. Temple-ton and son, Jay, L. A. Ward, Am-mann, Edna Vogt and Imogene high-tower; Misses Ruby Henderson of Bentonville, Ark., Birdle Simmons, Americ Guthele, Fay, Thompson, Onal Annie Guihrie, Fay Thompson Opal Leake, Eldora Bunnenberg, Estelle Phillips, Eumontine Friberg, Edna Myers and Ollie Greene; Messts, Harry Bunnenberg, Tom Green, J. A. Green, George Ramesy and Lloyd and Rubert Dameron.

LAKE VISITORS INVITED TO STOP, GRANT STREET

to the lake Tuesday night

The women of the Highland Heights Civic league and the Sam Houston Mothers' club will serve ice cream and nome-made cake, seda pop, and andwiches there tonight, and ope for a large patronage of reshment-hungry folks.

ARWISE MOTHERS TO MEET THURSDAY AT 3

The Barwise Mothers will meet t 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at he Nome of Mrs. Tom Richardson, 311 Elm street,

Veils have an important mission at this time—they furnish a hat that perhaps has faded a trifle or been injured by rain. A fascinating e is of fine threads, woven like

French lingerie emphasizes the secomingness of the delicate apri-ot shade. It seems to be preferred



wo Women Tell How Lydia E. nkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering



mending the Vegetable Com-to my friends."— Mrs. A. H. ND, 218 E. Brown St., Iron Michigan.

Kenia, Ohio.— "Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about the years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. Itsurely has helped me a lot, as I have no mains now and am regular and feeling ine." — Mrs. Mary Dale, Route 7, Kenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-mown modicine a thorough trial.

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Brief News Items

Members of the local O. E. S. and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gorsline will their families enjoyed a delightful plo-oral weeks at Indiana points. They nic social at Lake Wichitz Monday will visit their old home at Battlewening, attended Dy about fifty ground, near Lafayette, Indiana, and wening.

A feature of the informal entertain-ground, a historic spot on which the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Butler o Walters, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guthrie.

Miss Mollie Cross of Chanute, Kansas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Collier at 1908 Tenth street. Mrs. W. S. Curlee will entertain the Exclusive club Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Triangle club

tor, is enjoying a chuckle over the naming of his latest little niece.

He received announcement of the arrival of little Miss Patty Rose Early at the home of his sister in Waco Visitors to the lake Tuesday night at the home of his sister in wacon are invited to stop at the lighted-up at the home of his sister in wacon are invited to stop at the lighted-up at the home of his sister in wacon are invited to Grant street opposite the Sam Houston school, and all for the baby's two grandmothers, and the city ed.'s unseemly mirth is maintended that the city ed.'s unseemly mirth is maintended to be invitation.

Paving on Indiana from Tenth to Thirteenth street, and from Eleventh to Thirteenth on Burnett will be continued under the old contracts. This action was taken by the city council in regular assion Monday night. The paving come will be continued under the old contracts. This action was taken by the city council in regular assion Well, well, I'll have to give them let August 4. tracts. This action was taken by the city council in regular aession Monday night. The paving com-panies agreed to carry the city's part of the expense at 6 per cent interest until January 31, 1923.

The council hopes to be in posi-tion to continue the paving on Eleventh street in the near future. A decision on this well probably be reached at the next council meeting. as the matter is being considered by ity officials now.

Following the disposal of the pavan emergency ordinance preventing any circus from showing in Wichita Falls within 36 days from the openof the Texas-Oklahoma fair. Dr. Reed health commissioner, re-ported to the council that the municipal swimining pool was unsani-tary, and suggested that the pool he open only three days a week. The uncil gave Dr. Reed authority to ake whatever action he thought

adjourning, Mayor Collier meeting from the United States attorney. The telegram, in substance, asked for the co-operation of the local police force with federal offiers in the strike situation. Police Commissioner Fitts announced that his men were already working with the federal authorities in every way

To Whom It May Concern Notice is hereby given that the partnership of H. Beach and Clayton Richardson, whose business has been conducted under the partnership name of Richardson Bargain Basement. Wichita Falls, Texas, has been dissolved on this July 6, 1922. H. Beach is no longer connected with said business but has sold all of his interest to W. H. Richardson, who assumes all outstanding debts and collects all outstanding accounts

How You Can Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty.) Even a stubborn growth of hair will quickly vanish from the face, neck or arms after a single treat-ment with delatone. To remove hair from arms, neck or face make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be lest free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be quite certain you get real delatone and mix fresh as wanted.—(Adv.)

> Leon Taylor MUSIC Phone 3671

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

HOW MRS. FROG LEARNED A LESSON By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



ome leg medicine."

by the pond. Mrs. Robin was saying:

"Oh, don't be disappointed about our children, Mrs. Frog. Mine of his latest little niece.

soelved announcement of the ecephone of little Miss Patty Rose Early home of his sister in Waco

The two Christian names are gave me some drops and in three Then Dr. Snuffles kindly, but weeks my children were beauti-

"Oh," said Mrs. Frog eagerly, "do you think it would do my pollywogs any good, Mrs. Robin? Really haven't a leg to stand on and, mind "Well," said Mrs. Robin.

have half a bottle left and you're welcome to it. I'm sure." The Twins slipped away and told said that gentleman thoughtfully. "It's bad business for people to take other folks' aBILENE, TEXAS, July 25.—Dependence! I'll have to give her a cisions to pave approximately 25 verted into a camping park by the more blocks of local streets were time the Texas-Oklahoma fair

himself at Mrs. Frog's front door regular meeting

Nancy and Nick overheard Mrs. some leg medicine. I gave Mrs. The young men were in a Ford Robin talking to Mrs. Frog down Robin's children some feather coupe and asked the girl if she medicine, and you ought to see

> "Feather Mine Mrs. Frog. "Was that feather medi-

> > thereafter. And that was not to corrow medicine from a neighbor. Also he said to let her pollywogs one and they'd grow all the legs they needed and lose their tails as

(To Be Continued). (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

TWENTY-FIVE ADDITIONAL BLOCKS WILL BE PAVED

'JELLY BEANS" NOW UNDER POLICE BAN

"Mashers," "jelly-beans," in fact all young men who linger around picture shows in Wichita Falls had Word has been received at police headquarters that young girls who go to the movies at night are being accosted-on their way home by oung men, who ask them to go car

Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts issued orders Tuesday morning to all his force to pay particular atear to be "just walting" near some

Several reports have been received at the police station from young women who have been stopped on their way home and invited to take a car ride. Monday evening a young the corner of Seventh and Lamar. would go riding with them.
Commissioner Fitts stated that this practice must stop, and that he

would go as far as putting every man in jail caught committing such an act. "The young girls of Wichita Falls are going to be protected," Commissioner Fitts said Tuesday morning.

KIWANIS CLUB ASKS COUNCL TO PROVIDE CAMP FOR FAIR VISITORS

The city council in the near fu-ure may purchase several acres along Holliday creek to be set aside as a tourists' camping park. This was suggested in the city council meeting Monday night after a com-mittee from the Kiwapis tub of fered to put such a park in condi tion for tourists' use.

It is the hope of the Kiwanis club to secure some site that can be con-

Next day Dr. Snuffles presented passed by the city commission in its starts. At the present time the city

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.









Women's Shoe Sale!

With the summer season more than half over we are selling out every pair of our women's and misses' Shoes, many styles and patterns at less than onealf price.



Brown Kid Pumps and Oxfords \$3.85 to \$5.85 Black Patent Oxfords and Straps, flat heels \$3.85 and\$4.85 Black Kid Pumps, \$3.85, \$4.85 and \$5.85 All satin and kid Boudoir House Slippers at, the pair\$1.95 Drastic reductions on all Women's and Misses'

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922,

Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Romana 12:17.

An honest man's the noblest work of God. -Pope.

NOBODY HOME.

A brutal crime frequently attracts your attention in the newspapers. It is an atrocious murder or a fiendish assault. This sort of crime, you find it hard to understand, for it is the work of a fiend. You conclude that a madman did it.

Later the criminal is arrested. You read that he is a moron.

A moron is a person whose intellectual develop ment proceeds normally up to about the eighth year of age, and then stops and never exceeds that of a child of about 12 years.

Check back over the past and you realize that you have met many morons—grown-ups with a child's mentality—who have been going along placidly through life without committing crimes.

William J. Robinson, celebrated iconoclast-doctor, writes in his Medical Critic and Guide:

A man may be a great painter, sculptor, actor or even a great poet, and in all other domains of human thought be a moron, have the mentality of a 12-yearold child."

This rather striking thought probably has occurred to you as you have sat back in the shadows of night, analyzed your fellow-men and tried to figure out what it is all about.

There is an old saying that every man is a fool outside his own business.

You meet a great success. He is a genius, a super intellect, in his line. Talk to him about important outside matters which are not connected with his vocation, and you find that he is an ignoramus. In others. This is natural, for we live in an age of specialization. A man has time to master only one thing. To become successful, a man usually has to become a monomaniac on one subject. You see the reverse of this in the case of the man

who is a jack-of-all-trades and master of none. He is not a moron in any particular branch of mentality. He knows a smattering of everything. But neither is he conspicuously intelligent in any one line.

Frequently we become so hypnotized by a man's success in his work that we imagine he would be a miracle man in anything he turned his hand to. Occasionally, that might be true.

But, as a general rule, the individual has only one song and can play it only on one instrument, May be this is why business men of pronounced ability have not gone extensively into politics. Maybe, realizing their limitations, they are afraid they might be like the carpenter who tried to tune a harp with a hammer.

COERCION AND INTIMIDATION OUGHT TO BE AVOIDED.

President Harding has told the coal operators to go back and open their mines.

That is something that is much easier said than done. How can the mines be opened when the miners will not work? And what force is there that can

compel the miners to work? If America is still a free country the miners have right to guit work and to refuse to return to work.

By the same right the operators have a right to employ other workers and other workers have a right to work in the mines and to have protection in doing so. The same thing is true in the railroad strike. There ought not to be any arbitrary and autocratic force that would compel the striking miners

to go back to work. There ought not to be any arbitrary or hateful force that would interfere with men who want to work in the mines or on the railroads. Such force has been exerted in this country too much already. There are now too many people would resort to such force to settle controversies between employers and workers. It tends toward the destruction of freedom and the destruction of free government and the building up of a class and autocratic government.

People who claim they will do anything once have never said "You looked better before it was bobbed."

New war in Europe is predicted. Hope we have nse enough to make our old one do for a while.

The soldier bonus rates eight service chevrons and a whole sleeve full of wound stripes.

When fortune smiles at some people they kick because she doesn't burst out laughing. One thing about a rich old bachelor, he is a bach-

lor on purpose.

Health hint: In dropping remarks, be careful not always proper to say what you think. whom they hit.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THINGS SEEN.

There are those who can get on a train and go cross the country-without seeing anything! There are others who see a new world every day

hey go to their work. Walk with me into the country. Let us ramble through the woods. Let us find the streams and the

low places where the ferns hold court and where quiet pools feed the tadpoles and where birds come to drink. But what do you see there? A pond of mud. Yes,

pond of mud plus white lilies with green coats and wunt to go and partly on ware your eyes the color of gold. Yesterday I had the good fortune to see one of

the most beautiful trees I have ever seen. So towering and so spreading, so strong and so like a huge friend! What beauty, what strength, what comfort there

I could not express to my friend my feelings at I was told that the next-door neighbor wanted the tree cut down for fear it might some day crash against time weather they did or not. This their house in some storm!

That tree has a place in my dreams from now on How wonderful to have actually seen things all along the way of life. So that during the moments of sadness or loneliness this great gorge, or that canyon, or that wonderful lake, this garden of flowers, that smile, may be plucked anew for our eyes as food to the soul.

And how fine it is to see only the things that do us good. By this I would not exclude the unpleasant or the unwelcome or even the sordid, for even by many of these are we made to see bolder things, full of rich meaning and with many a lesson hidden.

I would that you might always see!

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

NO. NO. SONNY! NOT TODAY. What's a doting dad to do With a little chap like you, Teasing, begging all the time, Hand extended for a dime For an ice cream cone or sweet Mother says you mustn't eat? Wanting this and wanting that, If my purse were twice as fat Really it could not supply All the things you'd have me buy.

Trouble is, when you commence Love shuts out my common sense, And so far as you're concerned My old head's completely turned: All that I can seem to see Is a boy that used to be Who was wanting things like you, Wanting, wanting all day through, And it hurt his dad to say: "No, no, sonny! Not today."

Know it isn't wise or good. Shouldn't do it if I could; Little boys have greedy eyes, He regrets it soon who buys All the sticky stuff and sweet That his youngster wants to eat; Yet forever comes the sad Picture of another dad Who was forced so oft to say: "No, no, sonny! Not today."

What's a doting dad to do With a little boy like you. Just the picture of a lad That his kindly father had? Do you think he can forget All the times those eyes were wet. And how bitterly he sighed As some fond wish he denied? It's no easy thing to say: "No, no sonny! Not today!"

By FOM SIMS.

Sometimes we think the fool killer worked himself to death.

All the world's a stage and a burlesque show is

playing now. If it is true that a hot summer means a cold win

ter we wish they would settle the miner strike. Skinny girls are good swimmers because they stay in the water.

With trains running late, autoists still get caught on the tracks.

.This may be an awful country; but there are peo ple over 80 who have never missed a meal.

Burbank says there is flapperism in flowers. They do grow wild.

A man on a vacation spends more money accilentally than he does on purpose at home.

Boston has an undertaker named O. U. Cherlo, and that's the truth.

After a Palm Beach suit is cleaned a few times the owner has no room to criticise short dresses,

Most all of us think we were born a few years

This is a fine season for amateur baseball, says the man who puts in new window panes.

The British lion tamer is named Lloyd George.

A wornout horseshoe brings good luck, but wornout auto tire often brings bad luck.

All small boys who like pie don't become politi

It is always proper to think what you say;

It is getting so a girl has to show some speed to

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Vacation. Everybody needs a vacation every yeer and would be glad to get one Summer to

imer is divided into the peeple hat go away and the peeple stay home and get postal cards from peeple that go away. This proves how easy we can share our blessings if we ony have a little

Vacation is divided into the counry, the sea shore and the mountains, depending partly on ware you relations live Some of the idvantages of the

country are the air, the chickins lay ing fresh eggs wile you wate, and grass growing everyware and flowers some places, wile on the other hand the sea shore has jest as hand the sea shore has jest as mutch air and is bounded on one the mountains have even ing a good thing in case you like to clime and a bad thing in case

Jest because peeple come back proves bewty is ony skin deep but thats all the deeper its generally necesserry.

The werst thing it can do on your vacation is rain. If you have a bum time on your vacation it makes you glad to get back agen, proving theres no place like home, if you can injoy yourself enywares elts.

YOU AND Py ALBERT APPLE

EDISON.

Edison gives to a museum the original models of two of his important inventions—the first phonograph and the first incandescent electric light. Most of us, in his shoes, would have kept these treasures to tickle our vanity and sen-But Edison says he is not inter-

ested in old models. He looks ahead, never back, concentrates on the fu-ture, is not chained to the dust and petrification of the past. That's a sure sign of an alert Nearly all of us have a lot of ly to raditions and cast-iron prejudices up the attica

AUTOS.

How much does It cost you to run your car? The Lamp, magazine published by Standard Oil company of New Jersey, says that-on the average \$100 spent by an auto Oil and grease, \$1.12; gasoline,

tires, \$10.42; depreciation, repairs, \$42.17; miscellaneous, \$20.65. these figures are accurate, every time you buy \$1 of gasoline and as always, I cheerfully accept your car has depreciated in value

about \$1.50, This is one of the only three gen erally interesting forms of mathematics. The others are baseball percentages and stock market dope.

HOME BREWERS.

A home brew contest open only women is staged at Biggar Saskatchewan, Canada. A substantial prize goes to the woman whose cetar furnishes the best amateur beer Saskatchewan being bone-dry, Many of the men on strike will Saskatchewan being bone-dry, like our own fair community, it was Saskatchewan being bone-dry, Many of the men on strike will me. Scottle?"

Sound of Roger's voice in reply are a red and fearsome dawn!"

After dispatching Scottle to the discovered that every one who could chants to carry them on their hobble into town on crutches want-books while the strike lasts. This poorer for it which I shall charge "Yes? • • This is Roger Drake reentered the house and ascended to to sample specimens. This is a ness men. We can greatly relieve nursing a scratch on the shoulder."
unique event in history—probably the situation by purchasing only Scottle closed his right hand and attempt to evade jury duty. But ever possible, those of us who are companion an appeal to a higher court?

EARS.

Feminine ears come from hiding. craze, which started in Paris, years, is sweeping castern cities. the hair doors removed from the are with us in this struggle. They channels leading to the ear-drums, will assist us in every way many women will notice that men unconsciously have become accus-

tomed to address the ladies more loudly and in a higher key. Exceptions, of course, being inviations to movies, dances, moonlight The wholesalers will demand their notoring and other messages that omen hear by telepathy.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is eccentric It's pronounced ek-sen-trik, with interests were used to force re-the accent on the second syllable, tail merchants to discontinue giv-The vowels are all short.

It means—singular, odd, not conforming to the popularly accepted

tandards of action.
It somes from the French excentrique, taken from the Low Latin nancial resources, two Greek words meaning "out of," and "center.

ENIGMA.

There is a quotation containing 22 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them,

For instance:
A period of time—6, 14, 22—12y. The "d" will be the sixth day. The "d" will be the sixth letter in the quotation, the "a" the fourteenth and the "y" the twenty-second.

Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here

are the key words: A period of time—6, 14, 22. A U. S. cabinet member—17, 10, 8, 13, 3, 11.

By way of-15, 18, 21.

Hugo, ted, jet.

A Christian Science leader-16, A beverage-12, 3, 14 Answer to last one: Judge not hat ye be not judged. Key words: TNT, Young, jade, bed,

An American inventor-9, 7,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WANSON PLEDGES SUPPORT TO SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE

Editor The Times: Various comments have been heard by me, expressing appreciation of the informing character o lection news published in The fimes, and as one of candidates l add my appreciation for informing articles on precinct boundaries and election laws appearing in your

columns, as well as others. President Madison is credited with having once remarked, that "Popular government without puba farce or a tragedy, or both."

The country got along before the world war, during the world war, and since the world war. There i no indispensable man in any demo cratic government, and if there is public understanding of problem and public interest, ought not to be. The defects in all democrat government naturally are, and must be, the defects of the individuals who make it up. If the of ficers criticised, or the officers elected are not what others believe political education

I believe in the written laws that should be thrown in the ash barrel, along with junk that litters which provide election methods, and men elected are of right entitled to the support of all citizens to best conception of citizens' du-ties. As losing candidate in legislative race, I add that my suc cessful opponent will have and support to equal extent as if had not been a candidate and had voted for the successful one. er influences than a secret society in politics contributed to my de-feat, though in some measure those influences involve the same citizens and operations also more or less They had the same rights secret. to interest themselves as had I. the decisions in primary election.

> URGES COOPERATION OF STRIKERS WITH MERCHANTS

F. G. SWANSON.

Editor The Times: The strike of railway shopmer may be prolonged over a period of months, and yet there may develop a situation that will bring the strike to a successful conclusion within the next few weeks. However, we must prepare ourselves for

the simplest necesssities, and wherfor able should pay cash for what we time that the knuckles were red-thing very like terror.

buy, and thus help the merchant to carry the less fortunate ones who a nasty minute and a close shave for were victims of the long layoffs him!"

"You've be the first voice came again, shrill with some thing very like terror.

"We shall not need you, William," the annuanced. "My brother is subject to these heart attacks and he is "You've bear the companion observed for the first voice came again, shrill with some the again the a there enough evidence left for able should pay cash for what we during the past two and a half

The majority of the merchants fullest extent of their financial

We want their cooperation. They, too, when a conflict like the pres-ent one is on, have their troubles. pay, and perhaps in some instances coercion will be attempted by financial interests or wholesalers to force retail merchants to discontinue giving credit to strikers.
We know that in former strikes

ing credit to strikers.

The retail merchant in every give me de real goods or I'll carve give me de real goods or I'll carve your heart out!'

Tould see Rip's face and it was tighten the strain upon their fi-

eccentricus, which came from not worry about their cooperating Lunt! Dese boys all see you gimme dis bill yestiddy and it was the onli-C. E. CROWSON.

used like this: 'He was Financial Secretary, Local Federa-

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A SUMMER

SPOILING THE FISHERMAN'S STRIKE

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(Continued from our Last Issue) ing seen Miles before, but an hour urday morning, but now there seemed later when he took his leave he something odd about its appearance slipped a note into the hand of the and the detective bent closer.

"Mrs. James Slocum removed fur- traces upon it of a congealed, greasy from Gotham to Edgecombs substance at sight of which Brookside, New Jersey, last Friday. Will take care of bill of lading to-

Miles locked up the nouse and the second his way to Scottle's room.

"Rip and I have been very busy himself?

Luncheon was over when the de-Miles took a seat."

ed to serve on the board of judges will mean a heavy tax on the busi- to the expense account and Rip is speaking . . What is that?" looked at it thoughfully and

> exclaimed. "You were not attacked-?" "No. It was me did the attacking You see, Owen lad, I took a look at that cottage in the woods where our friend Roger had his laboratory long ago. I caught a glimpse of a clear-ing just ahead with a blackened with a blackened chimney sticking up, and heard the sound of a number of voices in dispute. Among them I Rip's and he was plainly I hurried forward and saw Rip and a fellow who towered half a head

tailer than he, shaking something under his nose.
"You done pass dis phony money all the financial powers of the big on me yestiddy when I faded you interests were used to force fe-

as nearly white as it ever will be.
"'Your lies don't go with me, Rip est twenty dollar one in de game! Ain't dat right, boys?"

"The rest of them were getting excited and threatening and Rip com-menced to whine and blubber when all of a sudden the big fellow went wild and then things happened quick. He crumpled the bill and duick. He crumpied the only and the threw it in Rip's face and with a yell reached into his pocket and that was where I took a hand in the game. I head pillowed upon them while the where I took a hand in the game. I reached that big buck just as his knife streaked glown across Rip's shoulder and caught him one on the point of the jaw that put him out for the count! Scottle glanced down once more

affectionately at his clenched fist. had accused him woke up. "He sat up after a bit rubbing his jaw and started to turn ugly but I spoke to him man to man and said I'd make good for Rip if there'd en a mistake. He told me Rip had lest the money to him in a crap game Saturday and when he tried to change it he found the bill was counterfeit. I made Rip let me have

exchange to show him what thought of it. Here's the big of pa per the row started over."

He handed to Miles a limp, worn twenty dollar bill, one end of which had a tinge of brown and the deturned it thoughtfully over marked. What did he tell you?"

the big buck's face and gave him

exchange to show him what

"Nothing. Not a sensible could I get out of him." could I get out of him."
"We'll make him come clean when
we get hold of him. If the bill is all
right he needn't be afraid—!" Miles
checked himself suddenly. "But is it, Scottle? It's so old I wouldn't take an

"I would, lad." There was a cer-

, had once heard Carter refer to casu When Zorn drove up in a station ally as 'Mr. Roger's storeroom.' He itney he gave no sign of ever hav-had polished that doorplate only Sat-The brass about the keyhole was

Road drew a quick-involuntary breath. Wax! Someone within the last two with the reply the instant it comes days had taken an impression of that no matter at what hour of the day keyhole, someone who was too care-So that chance shot had hit the less or in too great heat to remove the evidence of the act. What could miles locked up the house and then Roger have stored there which would What could ourselves!"

tective heard the telephone ring again exclaimed, "So Rip has been up to something! and with a muttered excuse he hast-daylight ahead Em thinking that Is that what you had in mind to tell ened toward the library, but the for some in yonder house it may be sound of Roger's voice in reply are a red and fearsome dawn!"

> speaking • • What is that?" The the second floor. The door of Rogreceiver fell with a clatter to the desk but it was evident that Roger he turned the knob. and desk but it was evident that Roger his had retrieved it for in a moment his observed for the first voice came again, shrill with some Drake appeared.

"You've been in a scrap!" Miles "Never!"

It ended in a strangling gasp, a

chair creaked heavily and then a dry. muffled sob reached the listener's ears. He peered in cautiously between the curtains to behold the scientist sprawled limply in a chair, his arms outflung across the desk and his white at the financier's face told



"Stop that yowling, Hitty, and stand aside."

oulders shook spasmodically. Carters' querulous summons from the dining room recalled Miles riedly. When next he entered the li-brary he found it empty. Dusk was settling down and nothing

untoward had occurred to break the to clog the pores or irritate the skin brooding stiliness of the house when and thus are likely to interfere with all at once a woman's shrick rang out. "Rip was loud in his gratitude but out of the tail of my eye I saw him hunt for that bill and then turn to sneak tway and I laid hold of him by the collar to wait till the lout who was flung wide in his face and a man dashed out, almost colliding with him.
Miles halted for an instant, taken aback by sheer surprise for the opened door was that of Roger's store room and the man who had emerged was Andrew! He was without coat or waistcoat, his sleeves and his shirt and collar and his shirt and dust, a smudge of which lay across his cheek giving a grotesque twisted ex-pression to his features.

"What's happened?" he roared.

Miles became aware that a thin,

reedy wail had succeeded the and shaking off the spell which had held him transfixed he hastened down At the head of the main staircase the maid was kneeling before a re-cumbent form wringing her hands and

"Roger, old man!-Here, pull yourself together, Hitty, and call Carter or William-!"

sobbing hysterically

So Andrew had not consciously noted the momentary encounter! The detective stepped forward. "What is it, sir? Oh, is Mr. Roger ill? Can I be of any assistance?"
"Yes. Help me carry him to his room and then get my sister. No need

to call a doctor; he's had these attacks

before and I know how to bring him

He placed his strong arms about the shoulders of the unconscious man and Miles supported the knees while Hitty ran shead to open the door. Be his own room and upon the bed where ween them they got Roger Drake into ne lay breathing stertorously. Miles slipped out into the garden

THIS CERTAINLY IS

A BUM WAY TO SPEND

here he found Scottle at ong the rose bushes.
What is it, lad?" The latter aightened. "Has something come "Something that has all but taken

me off my feet, Scottle! It may be a waiting game for a few days more but there's daylight ahead!-Got pencil?" He pulled a notebook from his pocket and, tearing out a page, he scribbled hastily upon it his colleague waited in silence. "There! I don't care what excuse The note was terse and to the dulled save where a tiny, jagged you make afterward, but get down oint. tion as fast as you can and send Miles this wire off to the chief; tell

> stand out in the open and declare be of such interest to anybody but and then lifted amazed eyes to the other's face

> > "You say that there's head I'm thinking that Drake reentered the house and ascended to

a long pause and then the one word: quite all right now, but of course he will not come down to dinner."
An hour passed and Hobart brake returned from the city. Miles could scarcely restrain his impatience as he helped Carter to serve dinner, but the occasional glimpses he stole

nothing. It was inscrutable and when the telephone rang he rose with calm deliberation.
"That was Zorn," he announced n his return. "He assured me that he was making definite progress.
His tone had lacked conviction, and Andrew glanced up with a

sneer Sounds good, but doesn't mean anything!" he commented. "Isn't that what the police always give ut to the newspapers when they're stumped? (Continued in our next issue.)

SUNBURN AND FRECKLES

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Lately I have been receiving number of letters asking how sunourn, tan and freckles may be renoved easily and inexpensively.

Personally, I like to see freckles and tan, for they are signs of outdoor activity and consequently good

them, do not use unknown brands of skin creams and lotions. Some of these cosmetics contain substance harmful to the skin. Cosmetics as ordinarily used, tend

But if you must try to remov

Instead of hiding blemishes of the skin it is much better to remove these blemishes by improving the exture of the skin. A simple remedy is bathing the face in a lotion of

lime water,

improves the skin but aids greatly in bringing about s rolled back
For cleansing the skin of the face
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lay across his skin particles, a simple cold cream made of the following materials is

recommended: One ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of white wax, five ounces of oli of sweet almonds, one and shall ounces of rosewater and 30 grains of chlorate of potash.

As the old skin is gradually carried away by this method, unsightly lemishes such as red blotches, tan places, "liverspots" and sunburn will disappear gradually and harmlessly

COLLIN COUNTY FARMERS McKINNEY.—Three hundred Collin county farmers have agreed to plant 1,000 acres of onlone next seaon, as a result of an onion contest directed by the Collin County Growers' association, which just closed. The crop has been highly profitable in the county this season,

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By PAUL The Galvestor

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Pat Flaherty Baffles Crabs and Spudders THE REDS BAFFLES Clean Up Crab Series OLD FATHER TIME

By PAUL W. LARKIN
The Galveston Sand Crabs bade GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH. farewell to Wichita Falls fans at Athletic park Monday afternoon for the season of 1922 and they went through the ceremonies with o tinge of regret. The onrushing rubbed it in by blanking their guests 8 to 9 and knocking them off the top rung, a position they held when they started their final invasion of the City That Faith Built. A certain Mr. Patrick Flaherty performing on the mound for the first time in Spudder spangles, was the principal factor in the Crabs last setback.

The husky Tad turned in one of

The husky Tad turned in one of the most perfect games ever twirled in the local ball yard. At no stage of the game was the for-were gathered by the Islanders, only one was of the ringing type were gathered by the Islanders, only one was of the ringing type that sounds like a solid smack. Don Brown delivered that in the seventh inning when Pat tried to outguess, him by shooting a fast outguess, him by shooting a fast pine through the alley with two trikes on him. Brown outguessed im and was set for it. Moore, thrash and Griffith garnered the thers but weren't made off any roove balls. that sounds like a solid smack. Don Brown delivered that in the oove balls.
Flaherty had everything. Pime d.again he crossed the opposing

atsmiths (and the Galveston clu several) with an uncanny ge of pace. He seemed to every pitch in exactly the aimed for and the local fans still singing his praises. The they came back on McGrew aided tors were set down in order in by two errors scoring another three of the nine innings and only run count winning the game 8 to 5. nan saw the light of day on Score

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cked out two timely singles and Mathes, 2b Demaggio, if Edington, rf Alcock, 1b Brooks, c Brenan, 2b robbed of another by Distel. club was responsible for three the markers chiaked up by the mites. He came up in the rith with the paths congested drove in two with a slashing gle to right. The corners were the same condition when he the dish in the fifth. He made reat bid for a blow in this nd, but Distel ran over in back second base and speared it in to get him at first. The run-on third scored, however. fielding was also worthy of He left the box twice on and balls hit to Beck and by

dutely nothing to be desired.

Spudders had two fast inrs. They chased four across in fourth while Devinney was do-the serving and they added a number in the next period

two bases for a starter, but Flahorth Beacher and Tanner was un-able to get him off the middle

Big Inning in Fourth
One man was away when the Goodbred held Houston to six scattered the fireworks in the fourth won the Spudders started the fireworks in the fourth. Summa was the first Soore:

to get on when he dragged a slow HOUSTON— ABRHPOAE roller down to Connolly which he had beaten so far that no attempt was made to get him. He stole second immediately afterwards and counted on Weiss' single to left.

Josefson, rf. ... Josefson, rf. ... Doyle, 3b ... Jimmy Trash played the ball in wretched fashion. He fumbled it at first and then threw it to the nird during the mixxup. Devinney hen lost control and populated the combs. ef ... 4 1 1 3 0 0 sassisted retiring the side in the liters, a double play by Galloway unischoff. Flaherty came through rith a timely wallop to right chick scored Beck and White and sassisted retiring the side in the liters and white and shelf to third. Devinney Ewoldt 25. randstand in a vata attempt to ead off Summa. Weiss reached thich scored Beck and White and Bischoff to third. Devinney few just one ball to Bescher and as yanked to make room for lefort. The latter started off by thing Bescher in the back dilly tung Bescher in the back, filling
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third out. if the fifth with a line single Weiss fouled out ore, but Beck socked a hard to right center that was York and Pitsburgh split a double for two bases for him (three header here today and the Pirates am body else) and Summa winning the first 3 to 2, the Giants th a long triple to right center.

Athletics 4, Sensters
PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Bryan
Barris held Washington to 6 hits today and Philadelphia won 4 to 2.

UMPIRES PAIL TO ARRIVE
IN TIME FOR GAME

PITCHER COUCH OF



EXPORTERS 8, GASSERS 5

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 25 .-

The Exporters did not find Bird un-

til the ninth when they tied up the

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ount with the Gassers. In the 10th

Totals 42 3 10 30 13 1 xBatted for Deyle in seventh.

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the bag.

According to statistics the best pitcher was Aldridge, who was purpleter and had he would have a thorough and Vic Keene twirled ball in the Dallas eeries while Wheeler, who finished one game, had the Giants on his hip. Since returning Wheeler, Pardue and Flaherty have looked like a million dollars against a slugging club which had battled its way to the top of the heap since the may had the worker all more after disposing of Tensater aliash in the pan, Walter's prediction will be fulfilled.

A Great Start,

back won 18 and lost 10 with Vernon. They were all major league discards of many years ago.

And then there

and 15 defeats. Moran really why I always have it easy attracted by Couch's iron-man performance, as he had appeared in 345 southpaws."

The champion has signed articles Ever Hammer, who has formance, as he had appeared in 340 southpaws.

Innings, second to Fittery who pitched in 361. Thus Patrick figured that anyone who could win 25 been making a name for himself in Shreveport and Pat realizes now the middle west, at Floyd Fitzsiminnings, should win 15 in the Namons arena at Michigan City, Indiana, August 9.

ed by a world championship cast, have not pitched as effectively as

career with the Reds. Couch stands aix feet one inch, weighs 185 pounds and shoots with the right

Couch from me even if they add a few jazz steps."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 3-4. Giants 2-11.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 24 .- Ne

day and Philadelphia won 4 to 2. Charence Walker hit his 24th home run of, the season off Erickson in the seventh when a fan pushed the bail out of the bleaching.

Score by innings—

R. H. E. ablington 010 100 000— 2 6 0 11 Meries: Erickson, Brillheart and Picinich; Herris and Perkins.

Indians 5, White Sex 2. CLEVELAND, July 24.—Cleveland asily defeated Chicago today, Sore by innings—

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UMPIRES PAIL TO ARRIVE

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CHICAGO, July 25.—American league umpires will be given more time to make giv

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS FORD'S WORK IS BRAVES' CHIEF BRIGHT SPOT

The poor showing of the Boston Braves to date has been one of the disappointments of the National

Most of the experts picked the club to be in the fighting for a first division berth all the way. Instead it has been floundering around the second division, always in the neighborhood of the cellar. Despite the poor showing of the Boston clubs, Horace Ford has played a uniformly excellent brand

of baseball on second and at short.
Ford is unquestionably the most valuable man on the Boston club He is one of the best infielders produced in recent years. Boston's great spurt last season was due to Billy Southworth has played good

ball for the Braves, but the fine work of Ford is the redeeming feature of the play of a club that at far has fallen away below expecta-

BENNY BELIEVES HE WILL KAYO TENDLER Sport Shots BEFORE THE SEVENTH

season and at the age of 30:

There you have the cause of John
Daniel Couch of the Cincinnati
Reds who completely upsets the
theory that youth must be served."
Couch blew out 30 candles on his
birthday cake March 21, and today
he is one of the leading pitchers
in the National league.

When the major leagues were
buying almost all available material from the Pacific Coast league
iast winter, the Reds decided to
close their eyes and dip a hand into
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According to statistics the best

Salm's Declaration.

"If I get any kind of pitching at.
all." declared Walter Salm when the
Spudders came home from their last
southern posal trip, "the playoff will
be between my boys and the Cats.
Exclusive of the box, I think everyone will admit that Wichita Falls
has the greatest machine in the
Texas league. Give me the pitching
and we'll make our own breaks and
be out in front in September,"

He's Getting the Pitching.

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be between my boys and the Cats.
Exclusive of the box, I think everyone will admit that Wichita Falls
has the greatest machine in the
Texas league. Give me the pitching
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same record with Oakland. Paul dier. I won't have an alibi if I lose Fittery won 25 and lost 14 with not even that I was worried or off form.

And then there was Johnny You knew I violated all the canons Couch with San Francisco. He had of fighting when I began fighting all kinds of confidence. He als a .525 percentage with 25 victories and 15 defeats. Moran really was works like a left jab. But that is behind him and it is a great source. why I always have it easy with of satisfaction to feel that when a southpaws."

The champion has signed articles kicked or thrown away. Conditions

the public regards with aversion and apprehension any deal for players between the Boston and New York between the Boston and New York
clubs," President Johnson said.

As a result of the Boston-New their "crooshial" series at the Polo
York deal, new legislation probably Grounds with the former leading by will be enacted, according to Presi-dent Johnson, fixing July 1 as the Browns open a series, with latest date by which trades can be Yanks in St. Louis with a game and made except by waiven. The pres-ent date in both major leagues is watch your step. The series will August 1.



AMERICA HOPES TO RETAIN DAVIS CUP

Teams From Spain, France and Australia to Invade United. States Soon.

By NEA Service. NEW YORK, July 25,-America expects to hold fast to the hard won Davis cup against the coming onalaught of Spain, France and Australia. The American team will conaist of William T. Tilden, William M. Johnston, Dick, Williams and either Vincent Richards, or Watson

for the big battle is regarded as re-taliation for the refusal of America to send William Tilden to the recent British championship fourna-ment, although the English association ascribes its default to lack of Schedules now arranged call for a

will meet the Spanish representa-lives in Philadelphia on August 17.

	He's Getting the Pitching.	the national championship this year.
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1	game in Dallas the work of the	Score— R. H. E. Chattanooga
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١	none in the league, Steve Mokan	Mobile 4 6 1
١	and Vic Keene twirled ball in the	Morris and Neiderkorn; Fuhr and Baker.
t	Dallas series while Wheeler, who	Daker,
ı	finished one game, had the Giants	Score- R H E
	on his hip, Since returning Wheeler,	Score— R. H. E. Atlanta
I	Perdue and Flaherty have looked	Nashville
,	like a milion dollars against a slug-	James, Tuero and Smith; McQufl-
	ging club which had battled its way	lan and Morrow, Ritchie.
I	to the top of the heap since the	First same. B.W.F.
٠	season was split. If their work	First game— R.H.E. Memphis 3.6.3 Birmingham 6.10.2
•	wasn't a flash fa the pan. Walter's	Birmingham 6 16 2
•	prediction will be fulfilled.	Benton and Taylor: Eberhard and
•		Robertson.
1	A Great Start.	Second game— R.H.B. Memphis 4.5.6 Birmingham 1 3 3
	Pat Flaherty's victory Monday	Riemingham
1	will do him all the good in the	Zahniser and Pond: Hunter and
-	world. To get off on the right foot	Robertson.
1	and turn in such a game as Pat did	33076
	means much to a twirler. He knows	Robertson
ø	he has the crowd with him and has	Little, Rock 2 7 1
r	all kinds of confidence. He also	Robinson and Lapan; Matteson
t	knows that he has a wonderful club	and Dowle
	behind him and it is a great source	and Dowle.
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Minneapolis 14, Columbus 1, Kansas City 11, Louisville 3, St. Paul 1, Toledo 4.

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Washburn. England's failure to send a team

meeting of the Australian and French teams at Boston on August 10, 11 and 12. The winning team

18 and 19 for the privilege of fighting out the Davis championship with the Americans. This final meet will be held on the famous Forest Hills court, on Long Island just out-side New York, in September. While the match assumes world's championship proportions, the Unit-ed States association will not per-

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Wednesday's Schedule Houston at Wichita Falls. Galveston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Pallas. Santons at Shreveport,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Monday's Results Philadelphia 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 5, Chicago 2. (Two scheduled.)

Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chidago.

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Monday's Results Pittsbiffgh 3-4, New York 2-11. (One scheduled.) Wednesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chidago at Boston. St. Louis at New York.

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ertson county singing association receptly. Henry Boring of the body and Franklin was chosen

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Michigan City Bout Next Month

BUFFALO, N. Y. July 25 .- Floyd Estasimmons, Michigan City pro-moter, announced last night that he had arranged a match between Tack Dempsey and Bill Brennan for the world's heavyweight championship Michigan City arena on labor day, Dempsey boxed an exhibition bout of four runds here tonight with Jim Darcy, New York light heavy-weight, and won the judge's deci-

AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM ARRIVES IN U. S.

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charged with an error or the bats-man be credited with a hit. White assisted third. Score:

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inded out, Distel to Beck, but
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THE DUGAN TRADE the Whiteman aggregation has just taken two out of four from the Cats in their own back yard. They will have two especially tough hills to climb in Bill Bailey and Lefty Rein-

CHICAGO, July 25.—President Ban Johnson of the American league last night declared the deal which sent Joe Dugan, star third baseman with the Boston Americans, to the itors, a double play by Galloway un-assisted retiring the side in the assisted retiring the side in the of this character in midseason must third. Score:

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be elected later.

"A point has been reached where little roller like that get away from the public regards with aversion and us. Confidence, I guess."

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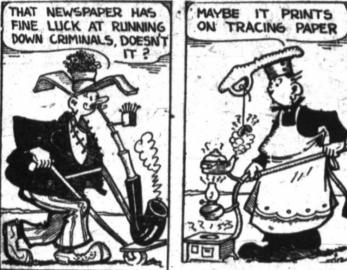
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WANTED—We desire the services of few reliable salespeople in your section to sell a really high-class line of gusranteed hoalery direct from our mili to consumer. This offers an unusual opportunity for workers. We deliver and collect. We have seven different styles for men and women only, Our line is a big repeater. We guarantee satisfaction. Address the Noe-Equi Hosiery Milis, Inc., Box 1774. Fort Worth, Texas.

SALESMEN—Are you open for a position where you can make \$30 to \$75 per week? I have some territory left in Texas and Oklahoma. Can use noth Sexes; will give you 20,000 people to call on. We sell direct to customer, it the above appeals to you call me for appointment. Phone \$737. A. J. Shirley, local sales manager.

NOTICE—House to house salesmen why not asll something that is guaranteed to the people. We sell direct to consumer "from mili to millions" the very best high grade line silk hosiery for men and women. Every living man and woman a prospect. Call A. J. Shirley, sales manager, Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone \$797, \$65 Scott-st.

EXPERIENCED stock clerk, book-keeper and typist, capable, re-sourceful and conscientious worker, desires permanent position. Add

NICE cool rooms, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per Week. Meals if desired, family style. 1210 Indiana-ave. Phone 4475.

BOARD and room in private family; home cooking. Very reasonable. Phone 3229, 1507 Travis-at. BOARD and room-1501 Travis. ROOM and board, \$10 per week. Also single meals served, 50c. Close in— 807 Eleventh.

807 Eleventh.

WANTED—Young man to share room with board in well furnished home. South exposure. References exchanged. Phone 4083. BED ROOMS FOR RENT,

Olympic theatre.

ONE reem furnished for housekeeping—1511 Ninth. Phone 2552.

UNFURNISHED light housekeeping roems, at 1602 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping roem, modern, handy to bath, \$20 per menth, furnished. Phone 2730—1512 Eighth-st.

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—One apartment, also one bedroom; everything furnished 810 Sixth-st. Phone 5794.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished modern apartment. 6961.

3-ROOM apartment; private bath; separate entrance, back and front; phone, and near in. 1104 Ninth-st.

A NICE four-room apartment near Floral Heights school, 2313 Eighth-

TRANSPER AND BAGGAGE,

"HITCH YOUR BAGGAGE

Baggage a specialty.
Phone 2864
STAR TRANSFER COMPANY

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ROOM for rent with or without meals—1200 Scott, Phone 3261.

IN PRIVATE home levely bedroom to gentlemen or working girls; close to car line; home privileges. Phone 3895. FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, private entrance; gentlemen only. Phone 4055.

FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom adjoining bath, private home. Phone 119

LARGE cool front bedroom; private home; on paved street and car line. Meals and garage if desired. Phone 6574.

MODERN southeast bed room Priced to rent, Men only, Phone 3087. Rebekha Loage, No. 2384. Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Bidg. 605 Seprt avenue.

EVONA WALLACE, N., G. ETHEL MARTIN, Sec.

Wichita Encampement, No. 6, 1. 0, 0. F., Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in 0dd Fellows Hall, 603 Sectt street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us.

L. J. PACK, C. P., C. O. SIMMONS.

Priced to rent, Men only, Phone 3087.

COOL corner sleeping room, modern home. Coolest part of city. On pavement. Price reasonable, 1100 Mon-roce, Phone 3524.

FOR RENT—Bedroom; connecting bath—1202 Travis-st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT — Three unfurnished rooms, between Ninth and Tenth-st. on Holliday. Private front, back and bath room entrances, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water; nice closet in rooms, also telephone. No objection to baby or small child. Phone 5541.

as. C. P. Objection to baby or small child.

ONS. Rec. Scribe TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping; reasonable — 1102

FOR SALE at Bargain Prices—Six horses, two sets double harness, two wagons with engine beds, Telephone 179 Burkburnett or 4354 Wichita

DOGS, CATS AND PETS. CANARY birds for sale, prices first. Must be in good condition, right. 910 Sixth-st. good neighborhood. No small chilright. 910 Sixth-st.
GENTLEMAN desires furnished room in private home with or without meals. Prefer location close in or convenient to car line. Possession immediately. Address 41, care

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE
Phone 3349. \$13 Scott-ave.
FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment; private bath and sleeping porch. 6961.

APARTMENT for rent; rent reasonable. 408 Scott. Phone 5995. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. NICE fryers 35c pound. Wichlta Chick Hatchery, 2610 Grant.

> LOANS—Farms and ranches. Money available at all times. J. C. Crane & Son, phone 3377, 718 Indiana-ave. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. SUBURBAN grocery store; good location, neat stock, doing good business. If interested phone 6614.
> FOR SALE—Grocery store with living rooms. Am leaving town and can give good terms to right party.
> 311 Burnett.

PINANCIAL.

OIL LANDS AND LEASES. WANTED—To let contract to drill oil well in proven field one-fourth mile of 200 barrel producer. Must be drilled on shares. Or will sell lease. Wire or write B. C. Garvey, Chicka-sha, Oka. Let us move you
BROWN TRANSFER COMPANY
\$2.50 per load
Phone 2236. 605 Seventh-st,
"Instant Service."

DODGE sedan, 1920 model in first-class condition; wire wheels and spare casing, 220 Bob Waggoner Bidg. Phone 3028.

DIXON MOTOR CO'S.

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB-

1922, by King Features

Falls,
Falls,
For SALE—Complete brazing outfit. Phone 3644.

FEICHHEIMER AND LEEDS Woolcent on all suits sold to strikers' relief for duration of shopmen's
strike. New fall samples can be
seen now, 903 Travis. Phone 2846.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANBOUS,

NOTICE barbers: Two chair oak case, marble top, two white chairs, practically new; a bargain. W. W. Holoomb, 604 Seventh-st., Wichita Falis.

WANTED TO BUY,

WANTED—Small home worth the money from owner. Give location and particulars. Box 34, care of

WANTED—Second-hand buggy and single harness. Phone 6765.

I WANT to buy one or two 4e drawer legal size steel filing cabinet. J. R. Ogle, City Natl. Bidg.

DRESSMAKING AND SEWING.

DRESSMAKING—Children's hand-made dresses \$1.50 and up; ladies' gingham and organdie dresses \$2.50; silk dresses, \$5. Hemstitching, accordion pleating and button making. Phone 2777. 1315 Ninth-st. Miss Eva Ingham.

SEE Miss McClesky if you want first class work. Nine years in Wichita Falls, 1920 Tenth-st., down stairs. Phone 4651.

FOR SALE OR BXCHANGE.

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Not So Sick as He Suggested











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BLAME MOTION PICTURE

California.

The report declares the natives of Canton, Shanghai, Tokio, Calcutta, Bombay and Jerusalem, viewing "western" pictures, concluded that pavement on Elizabeth. Phone 2214.

FOR SALE—Modern six-foom house close to school, walking distance from town. See owner at 509 Bluffst. or phone 4824.

WHY PAY rent when \$500 cash and \$35 per month will buy practically new five-room bungalow and garage, concrete foundation, hand finished edgegrain floors and white enamel finish throughout, lot 62x185 feet, a dandy little home direct from owner, 1317 Giddings st.

FOR SALE—Two-room house, sealed and decorated, fully furall American men are "barbaric savages," who gamble for a living, drink whiskey like water, carry two guns and a Bowie knife, and kill their fellowmen as a pastime.

Clear, sparkling, natural well water possessing palatable and beneficial saline properties in their original preportions. To guard

| prices were sent 35 to 40 points up from the lowest. | Cotton closed steady at net advance of four to 10 points. | High Low Close | July | 21.88 21.10 | October | 21.00 20.44 20.95 | December | 20.90 20.30 20.83 | January | 20.83 20.30 20.81 | March | 20.69 20.15 20.62 |

PASADENA, CAL., July 25.—The American motion picture was blamed for the troubles of American missionaries in the orient in a report from the woman's board for foreign missions presented here together to the annual session of the Presbyterian synods of Arizona and California.

The report declaration of the california and California.

New Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged; sales on the spot 26; to arrive none. Low middling 20.25; middling 21.50; good middling \$22.50. Receipts 1,121; stock 103.557. Texas Spot Cotion
DALLAS, July 25.—Cotton steady;
21.40. Galveston, steady; 21.80.
Houston, steady; \$22.00.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

owner, 1317 Giddings st.

FOR SALE — Two-room house, scaled and decorated, fully furnished including 5-piece white invory bed room suite, sewing machine, library table, kitchen cabinet, ice box, electric fan, 10 chickness, and sangular possible pollution all spiz Water is perfectly pasturized, then placed in sterilized, five gallon, bottles. Spiz Water merits all the garage, \$1,500. Five rooms, servants house and garage, \$3,300. Six rooms close in, \$4,100. Six rooms close in \$4,100. Six Wheat for more deferred shipment. American Sumatra collectant to assume the risk of delay in obtaining delivery. The market closed unsettled, at the same as yesterday's finish to 2c higher, with September \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$ and December \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$ and December \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$ and December \$1.09\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.09\frac{1}{2}\$.

Well located brick building with tite floor; call or see Mrs. Corder at Monroe's office. Phone 2454.

Wheat for more deferred shipment. American Sumatra Tobacco american T. & T. American Tobacco american Zinc. American Zinc. American Zinc. American Voolen Anaconda Copper Atchison.

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NOTICE SHAREHOLDERS

LITTLE MOTOR CAR CO., Ltd. Meetings in the interest of the shareholders will be held at Burkbur-nett in hall opposite postoffice Tuesday, July 25th 8 p. m., and at Wich-ita Falls Wednesday, July 26th, 8 p. m., Room 7, Labor Temple.

MR. WILLIAM S. LIVEZEY Will be one of the speakers at this meeting. This meeting is being held for you. Come and learn about your company.

HELLO!

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Rangues City Livestock

Rangues States and feeders steady

to 25c lower; cows \$4.00 66.00; fed

yearlings \$3.50; common to good

feeders \$6.256 7.80; common to medium stockers \$5.00 7.00; better

yealers \$8.00 8.25; bulls weak to

15c lower; bolognas \$4.00 4.56;

bulk canners weak around \$2.56.

Rogs: 16.000; open steady, 10c to

15c lower; best light \$10.40; choice

\$30.256 10.35; top \$10.55; packing

sows \$8.00 8.25; bulk \$9.75 0.65;

stock pigs steady; bulk better kinds

\$10.40 0.56.

Sheep: 5.000; killing classes gen
erally steady; top native lambs

\$12.25; bulk better grades \$12.00 6

12.25; culis around \$7.06.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Selling on the general list was resumed at the opening of today's stock market. Oils were the heaviest features, Mexican Petroleum and Standard Oil of California forfeiting large fractions to 1½ points with Pan-American, Sinclair and Invincible, Coca Cola, American Ice, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck and Sumatra Tobacco were also heavy. Fractional declines were made by high grade rails including Canadian Pacific and Reading. American Sugar, was the only active issue to show firmness, advancing one point.

Trade broadened on the more general improvement shown by the list during the mid-session. Buying of a confident character developed of a confident character developed of a confident character developed of a confident character developed.

American T. & T. American Tobacco ... Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Atlantic Coast Line Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio . . Bethlehem Steel "B" Canadian Pacific . .

Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul
Coea Cola
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
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Erie
Famous Players-Leaky
General Asphalt
xGeneral Rectvic
General Motors
Geodrich Co.
Great Northern, ptd.
Gulf States Steel
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Marine ptd.
International Paper

New York Money.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Call money atoady; high 4, low 4, closing bid 6, offered at 49, call loans against acceptances 33. Time loans steady; 60 and 50 days 2504, six months 4043.

Erime mercantile paper 4043.

Prime mercantile paper 4644.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 25. Foreign exchange easier. Great Britain, demand \$4.45, cables \$4.454, 60 day bills on banks \$4.45; France, demand \$3.26, cables \$3.1; Italy, demand \$3.26, cables \$3.1; Italy, demand \$1.85, cables \$7.96; Heigium, demand \$1.85, cables \$1.91; Holland, demand \$3.80, cables \$3.85; Norway, demand \$1.95, cables \$3.85; Norway, demand \$1.95; Sweden, demand \$2.55; Denmark, demand \$1.87; Switzerland, demand \$1.96; Spain, demand \$1.55; Greece, demand \$1.97; Poland, demand \$1.67; Brazil, demand \$1.53; Montreal, \$9.5.32.

Liberty Bunds:

NEW YORK, July 25.—Liberty bonds closed: 84's 100.96; first 4's 101.68; second 4's 100.76; first 4's 101.68; second 4's 100.76; first 4's 101.64; second 4's 100.94; third 4's 10.96; fourth 44's 101.68; victory 48's 101.58.

C. A. Rogers, president of the United Royalties company, Inc., of this city announces additional pur-Oklahoma field. The newest pur-chase of a royalty interest is in an chase of a royalty interest is in an eighty acre tract operated by the Carter Oil company. This addition to the holdings already held by the company brings the total up to a royalty interest in three hundred acres in that field upon which are now located 23 producing oil wells. In addition to the Carter Oil company these various leases are operated by the Jornack Oil company, Bradstreet Oil company. Phillips Petroleum company.

J. D. Coombs, production superintendent and Norris Ewing, formerly advertising manager of the Wichita Falls Record News, secretary. The board of directors consists of C. A. Rogers, J. H. Gardner, J. D. Coombs, W. W. Gardner and J. T. Harrell.

The increased business of the com-pany required the addition of several offices and it now occupies rooms on the aixth floor of the American National bank building.

POLICE CALL FOR LISTS OF GUESTS

Police officials in a drive to clean up Wichita Falis have issued orders to all hotel managers to furnish the police department with a list of every man and woman who has registered in mest hotel. This list mist include the date the guest arrived and the date departed.

The police department in this way hopes to have more information to work on, and the record furnished will be checked up whenever a person is arrested on a vagrancy or disturbing the peace charge.

Hotels, like the Kemp, who have a house-man commissioned by the police department, will not come under this ruling, it was stated.

Drink Electrified Water. Phone (adv.)

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AUTOS POR SALE. STOP-LOOK-LISTEN
You will be satisfied if you trade with us. Since establishing ourselves in this city we have been successfully selling the people of Wichita Falls and the proof of our success is our many satisfied customers. We can satisfy your wants with our stock of queensware, linoleums, rugs, refrigerators, in fact we have everything to make the home complete and all at less than bargain prices. Terms to suit your pocketbook and convenience. Talk it over with us today and see our line of goods, we know they will please you.

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PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.
69 Indiana-avc. Phone 2222.
Five rooms of household furniture to real plane and it desired in the price of sale. Party buying can rent the house if desirous. Big glassed-in sleeping porch and all conveniences. Phone 6958 or 2067.

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madern furnished residence in de-sirable location. Will take 6 to 12 month lease; no children. Renter, care St. James Hotel. WANTED—To rent unfurnished five

dren and can furnish best of references. Phone 3359 or 5761.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE

FOR SALE by Owner—Five room home in excellent condition. On pavement on Elizabeth, Phone 2214.

Phone 3349

Morgan-bldg.

EBGAL NOTICE

Run-Off Primary Will Be Held On Saturday, August 26, Over

service relative to the acceptance by

held the center of discussion in Ver-

non for several months, Bonds have been voted by the citizens for the

COMPLETE PAVING OF THE RANGER-CADDO ROAD

RANGER, July 25,-The paving of

the Ranger-Caddo road was com-pleted last week. The road is open to all sorts of travel from Cypreas street to Bull Hollow. All the bad places in the road prior to com-pletion of the reerowning were fulled

with rock. The crew will now probably engage itself in completing the

Eastland and Carbon stretches of

ICE PLANT HAS BEEN COMPLETED AT BLACKWELL

BLACKWELL, July 25 .- The new

ice plant has been completed and is now turning out ice daily. Carlisle & Co, is rebuilding their store, adding a brick front. Several

new residences are being contem-

NOLAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

PINANCIAL QUOTA ISSUED

HERMLEIGH BAPTISTS

sold their old church building, Bap-tists of this community have pur-chased a new site and have let a

contract with L. C. Hess of Herm-

DODGE ROADSTER MONDAY
A Dodge roadster belonging to

afternoon. The car was parked in

Somebody's mother is suffering tonight! The sourge of rheumatism
has wrenked her body; limping and
suffering, bent forward, she sees but
the common ground, but her aged
heart still belongs to the stars! Does
anybody care? S. S. S. is one of the
greatest blood-purifiers known, and it
helps build more blood cells. Its medcinal ingredients are purely vegetable. It never disarranges the stomach.
It is, in fact, a splendid tonic, a blood
maker, a blood enricher. It banishes
rheumatism from joints, muscles and
the entire body. It builds firm fisch.
It is what somebody's mother needs
tonight! Mother, if you can not poout to get a bottle of S. S. S. yourself,
surely somebody in your family will,
Somebody, get a bottle of S. S. S. nove
Let somebody's mother begin to feel
joyful again tonight. Maybe, maybe
it's your mother! S. S. Is sold at
all drug stores, in two sizes. The
larger size is the more economical.

DENTIST

Dr. Green

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leigh for a snug, new church.

GULF COMPANY LOSES

Kneumatism at 60

ONE OF GREATEST NEEDS VOTES CAN BE CAST

DALLAS. July 25.—One of the reatest needs for advertising Texas the development of tourist parks, the opinion of Ewiss S. Moseley, anager of the Dallas Automobile ub. The development of such parks ould enable Texas towns and comunities to interest stravelers and purists in the state. Moseley points at, and thus would assist in adversing the state abroad.

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Texas now has 25 fully equipped tourist parks, according to Manager Moseley. Accommodations are provided at these parks by the city or some local civic organization free ided at these parks of the policy of the pol

these parks are allowed to stay two weeks without charge, and to stay longer must have a special permit from the governing board.

Tourist parks are located at the fellowing points in Texas: Austin, Canadian, Cleburne, Clifton, Conroe, Corsicana, Dallas, Denison, El Paso, Warth, Houston, Marlin, Marth, Houston, Marli burg, Port Arthur, Sanger, Sher-man, Sulphur Springs, Valley Mills, Waco, Walnut Springs, Wichita

vace, Wainut Springs, Wichita selfs and Wolfe City.

The average investment in a tourst outfit is \$1,200, Moseley stated. It is estimated that each tourist arty spends an average of \$5 a day e they stop. Statistics com-on the Dallas auto park show between 8,000 and 10,000 tourop at the park each year and number, Moseley declared, will dy to a majority of the parks in

d in Texas range from small of ground up to 150 acres, the est tourist grounds in the state, h is maintained by the city rk department of Fort Worth. The commodations of the Fort Worth rk are unlimited, it is said. The alias auto park unaintained by the alias Automobile club, includes 46 cres of lang and will accommodate one automobiles and 5,000 people. enison's toutist ground is a part a park containing 120 acres. It

arks in Texas follows.
Wichits Falls: Maintained
by: 12 Acres: Roccommunications description of other tourist

nmodations for 50 cars. Iarlin: Maintained by chamber commerce; four acres: accommotions for 26 cars, 100 people. Houston: Maintained by city; one ore: three cars; fifteen people. Canadian: Maintained by cham-

or of commerce; accommodations or 56 cars, 300 people.

Sanger: Maintained by city.

Corsicans: Maintained by local of company on fresh water lake. Maintained by city; ar

60 cars, 300 people.
Sulphur Springs: Accommodaone for 200 cars, 500 people. Mt. Pleasant: Accommodations

for 500 cars. Marshall: Maintained by chamber

f commerce: 20 acres; accommoda-lons for 10 cars, 25 people. Meridian: Maintained by city; ac-commodations for 25 cars, 200 per-

Clifton: Maintained by city and ald. mmercial club; 12 acres; accom-odations for 100 cars, 100 persons Austin: Maintained by city; 15 Scres; accommodations for 150 cars. El Paso: Maintained by city; two eres; 50 cars, 150 persons. Port Arthur: Maintained by city acres, 200 cars, 1,000 persons.

MORE THAN 200 GALLONS F ICH CREAM CONSUMED

VERNON, TEXAS, July 25 .- More than 200 gallons of los cream were consumed in Vernon Saturday by one of the largest election crowds history of the city, and local confectionery establishments w handle the rush. One drug store dispensed 80 gallons of ice cream as well as drinks which consumed a age of oranges, eight baskets of imes, a half case of lemons, and old 30 gallons of a favorite drink. crowds awaiting returns renained on the streets until well the open space in front of the park

PALSE TRETS MADE TO FIT Plains Satrocking With Lough-

DECLARED NECESSARY AS

PROBLEM IS BECOMING WITH CLERK AUG. 15

Situation is Outlined By Texas Pub-

DALLAS, TEXAS, JJuly 25 .- State regulation of motor bus traffic on hard surfaced roads is declared to be necessary as a means of protecting the improved highways and insuring sufficient funds for mainte-nance of the roads in a bulletin is-sued here today by the Texas Public The exemption certificates and poll tax receipts that were surrendered by absence voters in the first primary will be returned to the voter as soon

mate result. **
"As the mileage of good roads in Texas is increasing, the use of high-ways is becoming more general in every way," the bulletin states. "One use of them that was foreseen but not provided for in the laws for construction and upkeep of An instance of this use of good roads is seen between Dallas and Fort Worth, where a concrete highway 30 miles in length has been completed at heavy cost to the tax-payers. This road is used daily by A total of 119 absentee votes were cast in the first primary and it is predicted that this number will be surpassed in the run off.

More interest is being displayed and a large number of voters are planning to be out of the city enjoying their summer vacation on August 26. heavy freight trucks and passenger carrying automobiles to an extent that has practically destroyed the interurban express business between these cities. These numerous trucks WAY ABANDON PLANS
FOR CITY OWNED PLANS
VERNON, TEXAS, July 25.—Vernon city commissioners have instructed their mayor to negotiate with officials of the Texas public service relative to the acceptance by

their schedules. "Attention to this situation which by taken an important step in a the Dallas-Fort Worth example rematter of public interest which has fleets in other places in Texas, has has fleets in other places in Texas, has Ver-brought a movement for some action have by the state that will secure to the the highway fund adequate pay for wear purpose of constructing a municipal and tear on the roads. In order to lighting plant, but in the event a meet the situation adequately, it is compromise can be effected, it is evident that the state must sooner possible that the proposed issue will or later provide for regulation of be annulled. No word has yet been this traffic, governing the operation received from the company officials of such vehicles over fixed routes, on determined schedules, at fixed rates. This must be done to insure service such as is required of all other public utilities, for the com-petition with regulated agencies of passenger and freight transporta-tion by these automobile carriers operates to reduce the revenues of the regulated agencies and to im-pair their service to the public."

Drink Electrified Water. Phone

the Very Next Desc Of This Treacherous Drug May Start Trouble.

SWEETWATER, July 25 .- Nolan You know what calomel is. It's sercury, quicksliver. Calomel is angerous. It crashes into sour county rural schools have been is-sued their financial quotas for the year, amounting to \$3,781 in state offe like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into SNYDER GIN IS SOLD TO A HAMILTON MA

your system.
If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just SNYDER, July 21,-The Brice gin go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calonic. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't East Snyder, near the oil mill, owned by H. J. Brice, has been sold to Charlie Reichardt of Hamilton, an experienced ginman of 15 years, who will shortly move his family hither. start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than namy calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get you TO BUILD NEW CHURCH HERMLEIGH, July 25 .- Having

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is per-fectly harmless and can not sali-

A Dodge roadster belonging to the Guit Production company was stolen from the ball park Monday ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itch-ing Eczema quickly by applying Zemo turnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing be-

gins the moment Zemo is applied. In short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously, healthy, always use Zerno, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.



:Insect Powder TRUCKS MECORMICK & CO GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.

The trial of John Rush, charged with theft, began in the 20th district court Tuesday morning. Rush is charged with having stolen a quantity of tool joints of the value of \$450 from F. W. Weaver near Electra on or about March 28 of this year.

CLARED NECESSARY AS A
MEANS OF PROTECTING
THE HIGHWAYS.

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Monday proved to be the coolest
day in the past ten days or two
weeks, the mercury only rising to
the 103 degree mark. This is six degrees lower than it has been for
four days straight.
The night was not such an exceptionally cool one, the minimum temperature recorded being only 82 degrees. A light breeze frum the
southwest was reported from all
points south and west. Clear skies
were in evidence throughout the
district touched by railroads with
the exception of a few points on the
Spur line of the Valley.

WELL PLEASED AND HOST THANKFUL TO FRIENDS

Miss Elizabeth Hall, who led the ticket in the county clerk's race, is well pleased with the results and extends to all her supporters and extends to all her supporters and friends her heartfelt thanks. "In Service Information bureau. The conducting my campaign I asked problem of the automobile bus is for the support of the voters on becoming acute in many cities of the strength of qualifications only the state, the bulletin declares, and and the large number of votes that I received, I feel shows conclusively that my friends and supporters have borne me out in my contentions. I certainly am thankful," Miss Hall said.

COCKRELL GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Aubrey Cockrell was found guilty of the charge of selling whiskey, by a jury in the 30th district court Monday evening and given a five-year suspended sentence. The jury reported at 7:00 o'clock, after it had deliberated three hours.

MRS. J. E. WILEMAN FINED

Mrs. J. E. Wileman was fined \$12.69 by a jury in the county court at law upon being found guilty of the charge of assault and battery. The defendant was charged with having assaulted Miss Grace Ritter.



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WILL "BILL" BRYAN IS THANKPUL FOR SUPPORT

Will (Bill) Bryan, who was a candidate for constable of predict No. 1, is thankful to all his friends for the support given him. He stated Tuesday that although he was defeated that his appreciation was just as sincere as had he won, and further extends his best wishes to his successful opponent.

Bonds totalling \$105 were forfeited in police court Tuesday morning. These bonds covered charges of vagrancy, disturbing the peace and one speeding case.

Judge J. P. Marre after forsiting these bonds ordered that warrants be issued for the arrest of all persons with charges against them.

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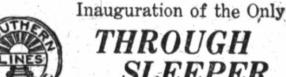
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