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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923.

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NUMBER 43.

SHIPS WITH LIQUOR NUMBER 1

HAVE THEIR LIBERTY

BRING ABOUT THEIR RE-LEASE MONDAY.

TO MEET WITH ATTORNEY

Further Action On Their Status is Proposal Does Not As Yet Include Program Includes Public Reception, Expected Following Conference.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 26. (P) ing brought their release suddenly and unexpectedly as they stood state penitentiary near here. Sheriff A. L. Calloway of Lee unty had brought them from the

jail at Marianna on orders from Judge E. D. Robertson in the Lee rment the six, with attendant ising which resulted in the death of several white persons and an un-determined number of negroes.

had passed without their having bers of the "big four."

John Martin, Alf Banks, Albert Giles and Will Wordlow, agreed be-Rock at 11 c'clock this

Six other negro defendants in the Elaine affair are in the pentientiary here awaiting action of Federal STATUE OF MINERVA IN Judga Trieber on their attorney's habeas corpus plea which was based on the alleged ground that they did not receive a fair trial at Helena in Phillips county, the locality of the

BANK AT SAPULPA PLANS TO REOPEN 🛪 WITHIN ONE WEEK

Reorganization of the First Na-tional Bank of Sapulpa which was tional Bank of Sapulpa which was placed in the hands of a national lank examiner yesterday, will be sting and valuable find was made announced today by F. B. Reed, announced today by F. B. Reed, by a laborer working near the hamlet of Ognia. It consisted by a laborer working near the hamlet of Ognia. It consisted of two ancient bronse vases containing pleted. Mr. Reed said that about \$1100,000 in new funds had been put into the bank by stockholders and that there would be no loss to dethat there would be no loss to de- to be estimated at several million

HELD IN CHICAGO ON JULY 9.

AGREED BEFORE LEAVING TRAINMEN-CONDUCTORS INAUGURATE MOVEMENT

> the Engineers and Firemen.

after being twice convicted of mur-der in connection with the Elaine creased compensation," the first in minutes later left by automobile MORE THAN 100 DAILY der in connection with the Elaine tagsprection in October, 1919, were typically today, as misunderstanding of contradiction of orders having brought their release suddenly as they stood and unexpectedly as they stood and unexpected and the stood an way Conductors, in a circular to chairmen and secretaries of general committees of both brotherhoods, to meet in Chicago Monday July 9.

The southern associated and Circular to Harding's party today journeyed into the state of Utah to spend two days, one in Ogden and Sait Lake The southern association of gen-eral committees of the two brother-hoods will need to the two brotherhoods will meet in Washington, D. C., on July 23 and a special meetders to receive them, he said, and refused to admit them. They were set free. Recovering their bewild-to meet in Cleveland Thursday,

ren brought to trial.

The negroes, Ed Ware, Joe Fox.
The Martin, Aif Banks, Albert organization might consider the less and Will Wordley agreed by bles and Will Wordlow, agreed belore. leaving: the pesitentiary president of the engineers, recently grounds that they would meet in gnounced that the wage question would not be considered by the en-11 o'clock this morning sincers until existing contracts exaction on their status is expire.

ROME, June 26. (F)-A colossa! Tiber for marble shipments in the days of republican and imperial Rome. Surrounding Emporium were federal coal commission and presculptors and there also were many dicted it would bring to the country Hellenistic art associations. color is said to make it unique

CONTAIN VALUABLE COINS

Paving of Ten Blocks in the Residential Section of City Is Ordered By City Council Monday

Three bids on the repsying of one block of Indiana were opened and discussed at the Monday night meeting. It was not the purpose of the council in calling for bids to attherized the city clerk to advertise for bids on all classes of paving.

West Texas Construction Company submitted two bids calling for different specifications. The bids on the bithulithic pavement were \$7.910.50 and \$8,314.54; the difference in the cost was due to different thicknesses of the topping to be used. In submitting its bid the company requisited that unless the street car inits were reconstructed or repaired their proposal be disregarded. The lister attached to the bid said "g good permanent improvement the street in the city limits, was good permanent improvement the street car in the city limits, was good permanent improvement the street car in the city limits, was provided to the bid said "g good permanent improvement the street car in the city limits, was provided to the bid said "g good permanent improvement the street car in the city limits, was passed to the second reading with the oil field in the vicinity of out protest. Several members of the chamber of commerce were present early in

repartise cannot be had unless the present in a way that will reduce the present of commerce were present early in the overland of commerce were present early in the evening but left before the matter was brought up. It is understood that the suggested changes will be asked for before the ordinance as brought up for the third meeting.

Paving of approximately 16 blocks in the residence asction was desired a public necessity and the diament of the suggested changes will be asked for before the ordinance is brought up for the third meeting.

Ordinance number 413, providing on his stand on the enforcement of the prohibition laws as sent in the union and officials of the anti-the union and officials of the an

CONTRADICTION OF ORDERS MEETING OF LEADERS TO BE WILL VISIT OGDEN, SALT LAKE CITY AND ZION NATIONAL

> TO DISCUSS TAXATION IN SALT LAKE SPEECH

Game of Golf and Organ

Six negroes, twice sentenced by —A meeting for the "consideration President Harding and his Alaska arkansas course to be electrocuted of inaugurating a movement for in-8:45 o'clock this morning and 1

Wyoming state line into Utah early

today and continued onward toward porarily abandoned in favor of relatives and attorneys, climbed sidering the question of increased of consistence of the purpose of the purpos automobiles for the journey from posed of approximately 250 representatives of both organizations, stay in Sait Lake as announced on known as the western association the train provides a greeting from the train provides a greeting from a day are coming into the country actions. The program for the president's of general committees. W. M. Doak, the school children in Idberty Park,

and vice president of the trainmen, during the afternoon, an organ re-An opinion of the Arkansas suppressed of the latter's illness.

No action regarding increased nacie and departure shortly before midnight for Cedar City, Utah, for a visit to Zion Park tomorrow.

The chief executive has selected to the county, but the property of the strength of the st dress in Salt Lake, largely because of Utah being the home state of the chairman of the senate finance committee, Senator Smoot. Thus "To this end I propose that the rederal government enroll every salien upon his arrival in this country that he made a deal with her and that she was to try and issue to him an identification."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) terpreted as putting himself on recforcement more stringent. In a rear platform address later in the day EXCAVATING AT ROME at Cheyenne, Wyoming, he declared are, and what life in America has against nationalization of the country offer them. I would see that

seated statue of Minerva, carved the coal strike of a year ago had from colored alabaster, has been demonstrated completely that discovered on the cite of Emporium. There can be no coal mining in free which was a landing place on the America under the force of arms." Discusses Coal Question He also discussed the work of the

"a new understanding of the prob-Workmen digging the foundation lem with a final solution a possi-for a building came upon the statue which is carred in the most. One of the features of the presiexquisite Mellenistic style. Its dent's trip little known to the public color is said to make it unique.

According to law, half of the been the subject of consider-treasure belongs to the government, able comment among members the other half to the owner of the of the party, including the presi-land on which it was found. dent, is the achievement in telephone engineering daily demon-strated. The special train has a strated. The special train has a seduction of Blanche Class. Hunt special telephone system of its own is reported to be enlisted in the which, immediately after the train marine corps at San Dego, Calf. For

various points in the city where the president may stop. Thus the whole

the president's observation plat-form and in every hall in which he has spoken also is giving the chief stated that the association during Every day the president receives subsection of the cotton year just closed handled numerous messages—some from New York, others from Washington, still others from New Orleans and Members now number about 20,000 million of the cotton year just closed handled that the cotton year just closed that closed that the cotton year just closed that closed that the cotton year just closed that c others from cities on the Pacific cotton growers.

The board of directors include J coast-sent by persons who listened to his addresses in their

award the contract. Bids on brick and bithulithic pavement were received from the Plains Jordan and West Texas paving companies. A hid from the Plains Paving inpany of \$5.949 was the lowest of the three bids aubmitted and provided for a standard brick pavement over the old base. It was also specified in the bid that the city was to furnish a portion of the labor and material for the work. Jordan Construction Company of Hemphis, Texas, agreed to pave with brick for \$7.287.20. West Texas Construction Com-

SWORN STATEMENT OF BETWEEN 40 AND SHERIFF AND SALARY 50 PERSONS HURT OF TRIP IN UTAH PAID IS UNDER FIRE

PLAN AS SOLUTION

ABLES.

vide Those Entering Legally

With Cards.

ment of immigrants and the adopof Labor Davis in an address to-

formal address at 8:30 in the taber-nacle and departure shortly before a fee of \$500 or more a head.

Sheriff Murphy appeared before the court and made statements on the navy at the task. I hardly believe we could stop this trade," the sec-retary said. "But there is a way to stop it and that it is to make it

I would provide for annual census ord against any change in the pro-of these aliens in order that we hibition laws except to make en-might offer to those legally here every opportunity to learn what America means, what its traditions try's coal mines and asserted that they are kiven every chance to be come good American citizens and it they proved worthy I would accep them through a simplified natural igation plan. If they proved worthy I would send them whence they came.

> REQUISITION ISSUED FOR HARRELL J. HUNT WANTED AT HILLSBORO

AUSTIN. June 26. (P)-Requisition was issued by Governor Neff today on Secretary of War Denby and the governor of California for the return to Hillsboro of Harrell Hunt, charged by indictment with

COTTON ASSOCIATION

DALLAS. June 26.09-John Orr, president of the Texas Farm Cotton Association was reelected at other and further upon a few min- the annual meeting of the board of | bf 84 prospective jurors was called have T. Scott, Denison, and W. B. Wade

BOMBS ARE USED TO STOP GERMANS FROM PATRONIZING TRAINS

26. (P)—Bomb throwing has been re-sorted to in an effort to deter German civilians from patronizing trains controlled by the French. bomb was thrown early today into the waiting room of the Wiesbaden Germans were awaiting a train The explosion wounded two person seriously and caused considerable damage.

Let's Swap!

Tom and Harry traded stamps, And likewise so did Dick; They never met each other, but The SWAP-ADS did the trick.



of salary which Mrs. Harvey Snyder, PLATFORM AT CYCLE PARK AT jail matron, stated she received monthly and the amount which Sheriff W. W. (Pat) Murphy stated

he paid her on his monthly sworn ACCIDENT JUST BEFORE

One of the mottions asked that DESIGNED TO PREVENT THE the sheriff pay back to the county treasury \$229.50, which represents the difference between the amount paid the matron and the amount received by him from the county. The

der fire before the court Monday

that in fact, he was only paying her this platform to prevent people a month and that it invites the grand jury now in session and such in the evening there were about the platform to prevent people decided the liner's officials not to risk bringing liquor into port.

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LARGER AIR FORCE AS HOME DEFENSE

LONDON June 26 @-Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the government had decided to establish a home de-fense air force sufficiently strong to defend the country adequately from attack by the strongest air force within strik ing distance.

SELECTING JURY FOR

on a charge of murder in the first injuries, but not treated at hospitals, ormally opened here today when Florence Cowart, Mrs. R. L. Atkins, he selection of a jury got under Mrs. John Schaffner, Mrs. J. O. After a series of delays occasioned

MEXICAN STATE IS PRÉPARING TO TAKE

MEXICO CITY, June 26 (F)-W. M. Ferris, manager of the Babicora ranch in Chihuahua state owned by W. R. Hearst, has received word from Gover nor Ignacio Enriquez that the Chihuahua agrarian commission is about to take recourse to the agrarian laws for the purpose of taking over part of the ranch property.
Mr. Ferris, who is in this city, said he did het know how

much of the ranch, comprising 100,000 acres, might be affected toration of the land to the villages. So far as is known the national agrarian commission has not acted.

. INSTANTLY KILLED

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, June . · hurt by the explosion.

DALLAS GIVES WAY MON-DAY NIGHT.

OPENING PERFORMANCE the commissioners' court, was unafternoon and ended in the opening Play Cancelled For Remainder Of the Week As Result of

Accident.

DALLAS June 26. (4) - Forty to the matter thoroughly and take night and were sent to other hossuch action as they deem fit under pitals or their homes. They were

in representing to the court that the accident," said Gene Lewis, he was paying the matron of the jail head of the company.

\$4.50 a day whereas it has been discovered within the last three days, to be strung across in front of that in fact he was not properly form.

400 people outside. I stationed gave out three days ago. as they see fit the evidence guards. The people were unconcase warrants." The passing of these two orders followed a lengthy session in which Mrs. Harley Snyder, Mr. Snyder and they could be "

one reason for an unusual crowd.

The accident occurred as the crowds. NIXE ADDITIONAL SHIPS. were entering for the evening show.

The performance was called off, and

shock, and a few instances, minor cuts, went to their homes and called their own physicians, their names thus not being obtained.

the White Star liner, left port year terday and the Berengaria of the Cunard line, its immediate successor, leaves today with \$00 cabin. shock, and a few instances, minor

Ruby Long, Mrs. C. Ingram, Mrs. L. I Loyd, Mrs. J. Grey, Glenville Burns, HIGGINBOTHAM TRIAL Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mr. and LAKE CITY, FLORIDA, June 26.

And Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. J. P.

(P)—Trial of Walter Higginbotham, former convict camp whipping boss.

Others reported sufferings minor

Martin Tabert of North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mrs. Duncan and two small daughters, Perethy and Nins, of Santa Maria, both states and defense, a panel Catherine Zinn Mr. and Mrs. H. M. other and further upon a rew minutes notice can establish communication with Washington and
the annual meeting of the board of
utes notice can establish communication with Washington and
the east.

The radio apparatus installed on Owen and daughter, Katherine, Miss Thelma Sheddon, Miss May Shedden, Mrs. A. Friedenberg, Mrs. P. J. Stanglin, Mrs. C. S. Markham, Mrs. Jennis F. Harriet, Mrs. Matties Margaret Pinkerton, Mrs. Jessie F.

PART HEARST RANCH RAISE QUESTION AS TO DATE ON WHICH GAS TAX STARTED

tion of whether the one-cent gaso-line tax is collectable on May sales of the product was placed before the attorney general today for an epinion by State Comptroller Smith.
Oil companies of the state have questioned authority of the comptroller to collect the back taxes because of repeal of the former act question of what products the tax collectable against also was

DOHENY GETS AN OPTION ON SANTA CRUZ ISLAND

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., June 26. (P)—Newt Clemmons was 26. (P)—Edward L. Doheny, capital-instantly killed late yester—ist and petroleum producer of Caliinstantly killed late yester—
ist and petroleum producer of Caliday when struck on the head
fornia and Mexico, has acquired an by a heavy piece of iron continuous option on Santa Cruz island, 20 thrown out by an explosion miles off Santa Barbara, in the Santa tarbara channel, according to Murrell farm near here.
 → mnouncement here after a trip of
 → Earl Griffin was seriously
 → inspection by Mr. Doheny and associates. Recently valuable oil shale and other indications of oils were

FOUR MORE DUE ON WEDNESDAY OTHERS ARE TO ARRIVE LATER; DUMP BEER ON FRENCH VESSEL

NEW YORK, June 26. (4)—The number of foreign liners which have entered New York with liquor SEVERE WIND AND supplies since the treasury department made its bone dry ruling will be increased tomorrow to 14, when four more ships are due. Other essels are expected to arrive later in the week to test the right of the United States to prohibit carrying

morning. She was the Scandinavian ing away the debris of one of the liner Frederick VIII At her offices worst wind and rain storms in its 50 persons with broken legs, ankles, it was said her liquor all was history. Damage is expected to other invited the grand jury and fractures and sprains received treatther proper officials to investigate ment at the Emergency riospital last that it exceeded the usual amount, lars. Farm la the evidence.

Both the orders were passed without a dissenting vote.

Three of the commissioners voted, while the fourth remained silent.

Following the session of the com-

will be dumped overboard from the spread to the surrounding roofs be-Cycle Park is an open theater on will be dumped overboard from the fore fire apparatus could be sum-Second avenue, facing the state fair was announced today after a con-Second avenue, facing the state fair grounds. The approach to the gate-grounds. The approach to the gate-grounds. The approach to the gate-grounds are timber runway ference in which Collector of the burst out in a private home despite the heavy rainfail. spanning a gulley or ditch. The play scheduled was "The Bird of Director Canfield took past." but the crowds pushed past the ropes. Possible 300 persons were on the bridge when about 25 feet of the run-way collapsed. There the ropes a small amount of were a small amount of were the run-way collapsed. There

of the run-way collapsed. There was a small amount of water and mud in the bottom of the ditch, and those on the part which fell dropped into the mud, a distance of six to ten feet. The exerue heat was

The performance was called off, and all employes immediately began helping in the rescue work.

Those apparently most seriously injured were rushed to the emergency hospital where it was said later none had been treated for hurts which were expected to prove fatal. Many were taken directly to their homes. Some were able to help thermselves out of the ditch, and while suffering from brules, shock, and a few instances, minor The first ship to suffer the loss of its return supply, the Baltic of the White Star liner, left port yes-

passengers bone dry The list of injured treated at the Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deshields, Miss. Ruby Long Mrs. C. Ingram Mrs. 1

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 30. (P)-Mrs. Carmen Obregos, said to be the sister-in-law of President Obregon of Mexico, died

NEW YORK, June 26, Oh-The Paiardo Sugar Company topayable August 1. Three months ago a dividend of \$3.50 was

DEL RIO, June 26. F-Nearly 1,000 delegates were in atgont rainers' association of Tex as convened in eighth annual convention here today

NT. LOUIN, June 26. (#)-I non planterers here today an-nounced they had won their fight for \$14 for the eight hour day. This is said to be the high-est wage paid these craftumen in the I nited States.

FORT WORTH, June 26. (F)-Mrs. Myrtle von Dissen, who Thursday night shot and paisfully wounded Mrs. Mable Rajudged insane. The trouble came up over Mrs. Von Dissente haby which was being eared for Mrs. Racine.

ARILENE, June 26. (F)-Sam T. Clemmons, widely known West Texas leader in civic and business affairs, died at his with the Swenson land Interests for a number of years and was prominent in Masonie circles.

WEDNESDAY FROM 5 TO 10 On account of the warm

weather it has been decided to Beautiful a little later in the afternoon. Tomorrow. Wednesis the desire of The Times to give everyone in Wichtia Falls an opportunity to visit and inspect this completely fundamental to his body after being the spect this completely fundamental to his body after being the spect this completely fundamental to the specific transfer transfer to the specific transfer transfer to the specific transfer open to the public from \$ o'clock and up-to-the-moment home.

the fourth remained silent.

Following the session of the commissioners' court and the passing of the order Sheriff Murphy issued a statement in which he said he welcomed a grand jury probe:

The order passed by the court reads "It is the sense of the commany at Cycle Park theater. The performance was cancelled for the missioners court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the action of Sheriff W. W. Murphy in representing to the court that it condemns the court that the second the court that it condemns the court that the condemns the court that the condemns the court that t In Buffalo belated travelers were

years. Trees and telephone wire were blown down and several fires LINER WILL BE DUMPED Evangelical church was struck and Panie stricken passengers rushed wildly for the doors when a bolt crashed through the trottey pole of car, shattering all the windows

setting the car on fire. **GOVERNOR NEFF NAMES** JUDGES NEWLY CREATED COURT CIVIL APPEALS

AUSTIN. June 26.4P.—Governor Neff today announced appointment of judges of the newly created NEW YORK, June 24.09-While W. Barcus, Waco, and James M.

> The Waco court was created by the second called legislative session over Governor Neffs veto. It was stated the court will be organised immediately but probably will no begin functioning until the ele the summer recess in October.

DISTRICT JUDGES ARE

NAMED BY GOVERNOR Neff today tendered the appoint ment of district judge at Bryan to J Felton Lane of Hearne, in place of Judge W. C. Davis who named chief justice of the Wace court of civil appeals. The governor appointed L. J. The governor appointed L. J. Polk, of Pharr, judge of the newly created Hidalgo county district court. The appointment was declined by Hood Boone of Edinburg.

FIRST MEETING OF NEW COURT NEXT SATURDAY WACO, June 26. (P)—The first meeting of the new tenth court of ivil appeals, judges of which were named today by Governor Neff, will be held next Saturday according to

a telephone message from George W. Barcas, one of the judges, who

MEXICANS ARE MAKING EFFORT TO ROUNDUP GANG THAT KIDNAPED NEWMAN

MEXICO CITY, June 24. (P)-Federal forces in Durango are redouboutline gang alleged to have kidnapped R. A. Newman, an American, from a ranch at Guatimape on Aprit 25. The authorities renewed their ctivities when it was reported that he leader of the outlaws, Juan alindo, had been stain by his own followers because he wanted to surrender Newman and end the pursuit Leon Chavez, Galindo's lieutenant, is reported to be the leader of a gang that is demanding the death of the prisoner unless a ransom of 20,000 pesos is paid. Several letters alleged to have been written in the Durango moun-tains by Newman have been re-ceived here. In these he expresses a

· FINGERS BLOWN OFF. BOY KILLS HIMSELP

fear of being murdered.

 ◆ 26. (P)—Joseph Hillser, 8 years
 ◆ old, had two fingers blown off Sunday by a dynamite cap.
 His first words were "this "li his body after being taken home. The boy had passed the eighth grammar grade.

for

SULTS

FIXING OF CITY TAX RATE DEFERRED ON WATER QUESTION

No tax rate will be set on city property until after the next rain.

A pseuliar condition faces the city council in deciding on the tax rate passed will be \$1.48, but there is a possibility of a city tax rate of tax gate.

The rate will be \$1.48, but there is a possibility of a city tax rate of tax gate.

The rate was believed at a late hour that the report would be made at tax the report would be made at that the report with the set of that several witnesses were still waiting to be heard.

No partial reports have been the property since it went

of the city water supply. ords of 1918, when Lake Wichlta was dry, officials of the water de-partment believe that with inter-mittent showers the supply will not three additional cases have been he exhausted before September 15, the date set for getting water from e storage dam. Recent rains ded about five inches of water to the lake and a supply which wi furnish the city with water for the In case the water supply is ex-hausted in the lake and it becomes necessary to augment the supply by bringing water into beke Wichita round of the international woman's rom the diversion dam, it will be golf championship tournament Tues-lone at a great expense to the city day. and will result in an increase of ap-

The water department has a sink. Mile. Gaveau's four on the 19th. situation becomes acute, this will hanager of the city water depart-nent, made a trip to Dallas to see bout pumps, motors and equipment for bringing water from the dam no cause for immediate alarm, the water department is in a position to meet the emergency should it Burton Stayton, commissioner of

transmission line of approximate y six miles, pumpe and motors and sther equipment which would only be secured at a great expense to the city, would be installed. The stand in readiness to meet any condition that might arise.

AMERICAN STARS COME THROUGH FIRST ROUND **MATCHES AT WIMBLEDON**

cent Richards, ranking American into sennis player, defeated Jean Washer, the Belgian champion, in their first round match of the Wimtented E. Higgs of England, 6-4. BE PAID BY B. & L. ASSN. Francis T. Hunter, American, de-

Japan has a virtual monopoly at











Starting Wednesday 4 BIG DAYS "Westbound Limited"

Grand Jury Back In Session Will Report Tuesday

of the 30th district court recon-

No partial reports have been submitted by the jury since it went into session a week ago last Mon

worked up by officers and await ed investigation Tuesday. SECOND ROUND MATCH

eximately eight cents in the city Miss Cummings with the aid of a ing funds of \$26,666.67 and for the first time since it was purchased by the city, it was planned to operate the department without an addition of the city is the city of the Hammer of Lexington, Mass., deper hundred will be the city rate.

Several weeks ago F. N. Lawton,

1 to 1. Miss Gladys Bastin of England,

in the second round, losing to dis

WHEAT MARKET HERE DROPS FIVE CENTS: OATS ARE UNCHANGED

cause for alarm and with showers ped from 90 to 85 cents for basis She water department hopes to annual No. 1, with basis No. 2 assured to the sheet s No. 1, with basis No. 2 selling at 31 county arrived here this afternoon bents. The drop in grain occurred and is working with the Waco ofthe demands without the added ex-pense. Mr. Stayton said; but the greater drop is expected before night, according to local grath TURKEY AGREES TO PLAN

This is the second drop in the ocal wheat market in two weeks place several days ago. Tuesday wagon wheat was cominge in fair check on the exact amount had and remained at 40 cents.

william M. Johdston, American, PER CENT DIVIDEND WILL FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL FIVE

At the regular meeting of the di day noon at the Wichita Club the fourth semi-annual five per cent dividend was declared. The semi-annual statement, dated

June 30, will show assets of \$300. 000, it was reported, with the unusual record of two years operation with no foreclosures, and no delinquent borrowers as to either principal or interest.

homes in the city have been made and it was stated that the association is in a position to meet practi-cally any demand in giving aid to nome builders. In connection with the usual

routine of business \$30,000 in new loans were authorized. NEW HUPMOBILE AGENCY

Announcement was made Tuesday that Henry C. Redmond, formerly of Fort Worth, will open a Hupmobile agancy at 109 Tenth street, Thursday, June 21. Mr. Redmond will have associated with him his sister, Miss Effic Red-mond, former treasurer of Tarrant county, and Mack Wages as sales

OPENS HERE THURSDAY:

DEALER FORT WORTH MAN

WITHDRAW RIGHT TO ACT REDISCOUNT AGENT FOR NON-MEMBER BANKS

WASHINGTON, June 14.(F)-The federal reserve board today with-drew the right it gave member anks of the reserve system in 1921 act as agents in rediscounting

NOLEN PUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Noian, 83 years of age, who died at Bentonville, Ark., Monday, will be held from the First Methodist Church, South, at 10 a. m., Wednes-day, with Rev. C. M. Simpson, paster the church, officiating, Burtal vill be in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Noien had been a resident of Wichita Falls for 13 years, and was well known here. She is the mother of W. J. Nolan of this city.
Pallbearers will be: J. C. Ward,
Lester Jones, Orval Jones, Mack.
Thomas, W. A. Freear, and H. O.
Cravens.

Vers May Skagge Vera May Skaggs, infant daugh-ier of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skaggs, 1408 Sixth street, died at the home: at 5 p. m. Monday. Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday iciating. Burial was in Riverside emetery.

T. B. Noble

INSURANCE

MS First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 6171

VERSCHOYLE WELL MAKES SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN FLOW

Still flowing by heads every two hours and putting 50 berrein in the tanks every 40 min-utes through 400 feet of retary mnd in the bottom of the bole, the Charles Veracheyle well or the Wilmet tract in Arches county has increased its out-put and produced 1,150 barrels between 1:50 o'clock funday afternoon and 6 o'clock Tuesday biggest producers brought in since the completion of the Hanca gusher in the Freeman Hampton poul some time ago. The sand, which was picked up at 1,500 feet, was entered

only two feet when the well started to flow. The location for Verscheyle No. I has been made to the north of the discovery well and the derrick has been erected.

SEARCHING FOR YOUTH IN CONNECTION WITH GATESVILLE KILLING

night near Gateaville. Jackson's it may also recommend increased relatives reside here. The opera- distribution, and make revelations tor's automobile and movie outfit as to costs or production, which will has disappeared.

WACO OFFICERS HAVE

tes followed information from Hollingsworth of Correll ructions to look out for the car The car was left on the east size of the public square some time Sunday hight, being found by the Waco officers Monday morning: The car was identified by reason of the noving ploture outfit the dead man

that the man who committed the murder lives in Waco. An examina-

Sheriff Hollingsworth of Coryell

TO END PORTUGAL WAR

LAUSANNE, June 16. (P)-Turkey announced at the Near East con-ference today that she would permit ference today that she would permit Beigium and Portugal to adhere to the major parts of the Lausanne treaty now being framed, thus permitting an end being brought, for one thing, to the state of war between Portugal and Surkey, should the Lausanne treaty be signed.

Turkey also stated that Cascho-Blovakia could negotiate with her Slovakia could negotiate with her and obtain for Czecho-Slovak citi-sens the regime applicable to for-eigners in Turkey which is part of

There Can Be No Coal Mining In America Under the Force of Arms President Tells Cheyenne Audience

By JAMES R. NOURSE Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHEYENNE, WYO., June 24 .trmed forces will never succeed in keeping the coal mines of the Uniting declared in a speech here.
There can be no coal mining in free America under the force of arms," he said.

The president spoke to a crowd

of several hundred which gathered at the station to meet him on his way from Denver to Sait Lake. He was given a cordial greeting.

Reciting the efforts made last fail by the government to solve the logal problem and to prevent fuel shortage, the president pointed out and rebranded are found in some fall by the government to solve the coal problem and to prevent fuel shortage, the president pointed out that many mine operators, who were as much responsible for the insisted that with law enforcement out of Wyoming, a generation ago, they would be able to keep the mines running. The flaw enforcement was ervebusiness community, because the authorized by congress is now af work, he said, in an attempt to de-

vise a solution. added, "to say whether the commission will suggest plans of permanent cure which congress will

The commission may recommend vast storage during seasons of light who was slain Sunday consumption, the president said, and destroy price making abuses. all it can without expecting too much of the government.

the president, "that somehow the 10 miles west of and produce cheap coal. It can do the mine worker to produce coal telling of the murder with than you can enforce the farmer tons to look out for the car.

saw that erroneous belief explode year ago."
The president declared opposition

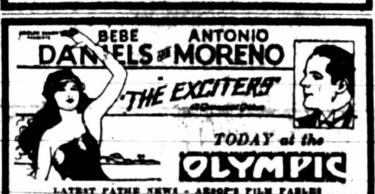
any plan of nationalizing the oal mines, asserting that it would be "only another step to the tional paralysis, which a same Amer-A bit of local flavor was given to the speech by a reference to the somewhat crude methods once used were to be heard, by the west to rid itself of undelirable citizens. The president said:

in your frontier life of days gone form or other in every city and innot deter them. But you drove them

ork, he said, in an attempt to de-ise a solution. "It is too early," the president

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.(P)-Wheat suffered a three-cent drop in local trading this morning, due, it was said, to lack of business and lagging interests. After opening to down from yesterday's close of 1.07h. July wheat slumped to 1.04h, a new low for the crop year, during morning trade. Other gains were similarly weak.







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their case this morning after five witnesses had testified in rebuttal for the state and six for the defense. HALF CENT PER POUND

BREAK IN RAW SUGAR to board white rate.

liquidation and selling for Euro-pean accounts. July broke to 5.17 and September to 5.16 after which

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of those owners whose names begi with "A" to "L" inclusive show District Judge Multican, presiding loss of \$2,000,090 under the dotal at the trial of Tom Ross, cattleman, for 1922, according to figures complete with the murder of W. 'D. Allison, was to read his instructions Deston. Nearly a million and a half to the jury this afternoon after of this less was found in the letters G, H and I.
This loss is accounted for in the

fact that the year merchandise was assessed for one-half of its value while in 1922 it was assessed on a basis of two-thirds of its value.

Mr. Deaton stated he would have the figures ready for the equalisation board which meets Friday to

cent a pound break occurred in the pr. A. W. WEST RETURNS raw sugars market under a heavy

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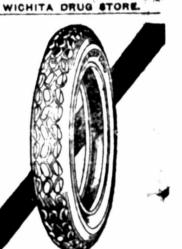
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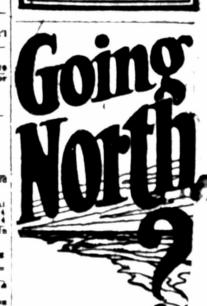




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tasta yesterday developed one fault that was remedied quickly. This was the inability of the fueling plane pilots, Lieuts. Selfert and Hines, to haul the 40-foot steel wire incased rubber hose back into the fuselage. The rush of wind underneath the plane caused the heavy hose to whip like a piece of string and it required expert jockeying on the part of the pilots, to get the plane in position and then throttle down that the hose could be caught and fastened to the tank.

In the preliminary tests Selfert

In the preliminary tests Selfert was compelled to make a landing with a 40-foot hose dangling un-derneath his plane. It was found

Eight to 12 contacts will be made daily beginning at daylight tomor-row according to the program, until Captain Smith and Lieutenant physical weariness or motor trouble

TEXT BOOK CASE IS

perintendent Marra was in the court

Unable to Find Disease Germ to

tempts to rid the country of grass- government. hoppers by impregnating them with

LONDON, June 26. (P)—The text of the proposal from Secretary of State Hughes to extend to 12 miles the limit within which searchers for liquor might be carried out and otherwise modifying the liquor enforcement laws affecting foreign steamers has been received by the British foreign office. The departmental experts now are engaged in studying the document as well as the full text of the United States supreme court decision in the ship liquor case, but it probably will be several weeks Before Great Britain replies.

While the British government, it is declared, regards Secretary tunkers suggested on some difficult. derneath his plane. It was sound that by enlarging the hole in the bottom of the fuselage of the fueling ship that it could be hauled aboard more easily.

State Hughes to extend to a minuse the limit within which searchers for itiquor might be carried out and otherwise modifying the liquor enforcement laws affecting foreign forcement laws affecting foreign

SEVERE STORM IN

position for at least two minutes, seems to the ordinary man something of a tase. He remembers that a few drops of gausting it aprink. It is a few drops of gausting it aprink. It is a few drops of gausting it aprink. It is a few drops of gausting it aprink. It is a few drops of gausting it aprink. It is a few drops of gausting it aprink. It is a few drops of gausting it is a consequent disaster. He also can figure that it takes no small skill even to keep thous two airpianes in the right position, only a few feet apart, while rushing through the air and that it takes cosiness of a kind to adjust the normal dangling from the gasoline supply tank to the tank of the air-plane below. But the aviators at Rockwell Field and particularly Captain Smith and Lieutenant life fer, who are going to be in a chargerous position in the big test of februal gain mid-air, speaking of that casually as a part of a day's work. They have done it once in practice with ecomptete success after several experiments.

They will have to refuel that way if they are to keep their fast air-plane in the air for four days and four nights, and they are going to to use all their skill and experience to do it right.

Preliminary refuelling in mid-air form.

ARCHBISHOP WILL BE RELEASED UNTIL TRIAL

preme court has decided to release Archbishop Tikhon pending his trial on the charge of resisting the soviet authorities, it was announced Kill Grasshopper today. The decision is the result of the letter which the government recently announced the former patriarch had written from his prison cell expressing regret for his past actions and declaring his readiness to swear allegiance to the soviet

system existed by which the hop-ing. Just mail the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money | Signature of the state of the sta LONDON, June 16. (P)-A Reuter Bianton wired that he had con-ferred with the assistant chief of a state of mental fresponsibility, the Bureau of Entomology and was due to torture, when he was induced Make, price 75c and \$1.50, or mail case fatal to grasshoppers had lites decising the government and smount to The Shu Make Company, failed. The government standard allegiance to the government and method is the use of polson, he desking that the letter be used in his forthcoming trial. informed all efforts to devise a dis-case fatal to granshoppers had ites declaring his readiness to swear failed. The government standard allegiance to the government and

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matron and that she had only reseived \$90 a month since that time. She stated that she learned two

While the British government, it is declared, regards Secretary Hughes' suggestion as one difficult if not impossible of fulfilment, the foreign office is desirious of accommodating the Americans views and maritime laws and British policy.

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allowed him and that he thought it the court and said that she thought the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the money and she was entitled to the money and sind in the court passed an order allowing all of Mr. Murphy's depunder allowing all of Mr. Murphy's depunder allowing all of Mr. Murphy's depunder allowing all of Mr. Snyder answered that he was only getting the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the money and didn't think she should turn it back. She was inforemd that the order didn't think she should turn it back. She was inforemd that the order didn't think she should turn it back. She was inforemd that the order didn't think she should turn it back. She was inforemd that the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the money and she was entitled to the money and she was inforemd that the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the money and was entitled to the money and she was inforemd that the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the money and she was entitled to the money and she was inforemd that the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the money and she was entitled to the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the she was inforemd that the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the court and said that she thought she was entitled to the court and said that Murphy was called and he

vice of County Attorney F. L. Ful-ton who told me he thought it was alright to put the difference in as Catcalls, hisses

"I'm wiling to fix it up to suit

IN NEW ENGLAND STRIKE

said: "I put the difference between BOSTON June 26. (49)—Telephone the ceremony in the presence of a the \$4.50 a day and the \$90 a month operators went on strike today in number of relatives and close in the bank to the credit of the all the New England states except friends, and a reception to which

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The operators who voted to strike should "scabs" at their rivals who

Catcalls, hisses and yells in-creased the early morning din of

reased the war called by the newspaper row.

The strike was called by the union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the telephone heat-weary east dragged itself to-day through another steaming pends toward the boon of "lower temporrow". national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union whose mem-Workers. The union whose mem-bers remain at work is the old local by the weather man. A little relief 1-A, whose charter was revoked after a quarrel with union officials. Strikers picketed the 50 ex-changes in Boston and members of

NOTABLE NUPTIAL EVENT IS STAGED IN ST. LOUIS

the old local picketed the pickets.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.(49)—The most notable nuptial event to take place in St. Louis in many years is sched-uled to transpire here late take afternoon when Miss Helen Grats, afternoon when miss Helen Grats, daughter of a local capitalist and Godfrey Stillman Rockefeller, grand nephew of John D. Rocke-feller Sr., of New York, are scheduled to be married at the Gratz home. Rev. J. Boyd Coxe of Trin-ity Episcopal Church will perform reasury of the sheriff's department. Connecticut. The strike was called has been invited several hundred to don't amount to much and so by one union for shorter hours and guests, will follow.

was in prospect during the day however, with local thunder show-ers likely to wash the stale alt and reshen things-including tempera up a bit. Thunder showers explains the also sweltering forecaster, are the heralds of a better day, since they result, in effect, from friction between two opposing movements of air and therefore indicate the advance into the section east of the Mississippi of kinder currents from the north.

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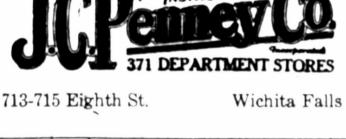


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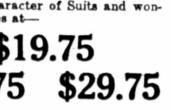
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SEVEN PEOPLE KILLED MORE THAN 50 INJURED

Mayor Will Demand Removal of Commission and Officials of Line.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Following ward part of a big fruck demolish-the wreck in which two cars of the ing the front wheels and hood, but Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, filled with passengers, plung ber.

"I picked myself up and climbed after having breakfast at the Kemp out of a window of the car which killing at least seven and tnjuring was above me. I did not seem to have been hurt."

Falls early Tuesday morning and after having breakfast at the Kemp out of a window of the car which the city. A number of them were have been hurt." pany, filled with passengers, plung more than 50 persons, Mayor Hylan announced that he would make an immediate demand on Governor Smith to call a special essesson of the New York legislature to urge the removal of the public service commission and officials of the transit company.

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225 were injured.

Then, as now, Mayor Hylan in-sisted that officials of the line were responsible and sitting as a mag-istrate he held preliminary hear-ings, following which the Brooklyn Rapid Transit officials were in-

ROBS CALOMEL OF **Nause**a and Danger

The latest triumph of modern persons is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calomel. The most general yuseful of all medicines thus antern upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those calcetionable qualities which have heretofore limited fits use.

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In hillousness, constitution, head-takes will indigentiate was the most successful remedy, but its use was often agriced an account of its mickening qualities. Now it is the ensist at most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bettime with a swallow of water—that wall. No tasts, no griping, no nauses, no saits. A good night's site pand the next morning you are testing fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetits. Lat bettime with a swallow of calotab at bettime with a swallow of anger.

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John Burrougha, famous naturalist, obtained money to buy books by tapping mapfe trees and selling the sugar, in his youth.

dicted. They were not convicted, AMARILLO PEP IS The wrecked train, carrying more than \$0 passengers, jumped the rails, ran along the ties for 50 feet EXHIBITED HERE or more broke through the weak guard rall, and plunged off the trestis to the busy street below. The dragging out of the dead and the hurt went on for many minutes. Strange tales of escape and resous soon began to be whispered along with the tales of strange freaks BY BUSINESS MEN Tells of His Experience. A. M. Pear, of Asbury Park, N. J.,

hold his impression as he was

window and I grabbed her by the

"A moment later we fell to the street with a bang and a splintering of wood and glass. We hit the for-

TRADE TRIPPERS, 131 STRONG ARRIVE EARLY AND PARADE.

"I was only a few feet from the front door in the rear car," he said, "just as there came a screeching and grinding noise which I thought at first came from apply-AND INSPECT CITY ing the emergency brakes, a 14-year-old girl near me became panic atricken, I noticed her jump for the

Leave at 9:30 On Denver and Stop Off at lows Park and

missing the driver. There was a Meeting Place" invaded Wichita cloud of dust and a smell of rub- Falls early Tuesday morning and

in wild flight for the back of the car. Women were screaming and more weather wild.

Within two hours after the wreck and while the mangled bodies of the dead and wounded were still being dragged from the splintered edge of the trestie I grabbed for a strap and hung on for dear wing ing to the edge of the elevated cars are to be replaced at once with all steel coaches.

"The present rails have been up since the road was built about 30 years ago," said Mayor Ryan. "The cars that were wfecked were from 35 to 46 years old."

"Recalls Tannel Disaster.

The wreck today, though on a smaller scale, recalls the Malbone street tunnel disaster on the Brook."

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"Hello, your honor," said Ed as he was led away under arrest to be later charged with homicide.

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Says Rag Pickers

in Washington and in Austin over Retail Grocers.

the "truth-in-fabric" bill is a battle Detailed plans for a "better gross" | We want to express our sincere of the many kindnesses of the plans for the many kindnesses. of rag pickers, the shoddy manufacturer, the unscrupulous merchant, against the sneep raisers and
the public at large, Claude A.
Broome, San Angelo, president of f
the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas, declared here today at the opening session of the
eighth annual convention.
"The opposition to this measure
comes from the manufacturers who
buy the woolen rags from the ash
heap, the junk shops and the back

Business men. 181 strong, hailing from Amarillo, "The Panhandle's ganisation and every other organisation and should have been made into a law in Texas where one-tenth of the sheep in the United States are located."

Establishment of woolen and mo-hair mills in the southwest will materially increase the profit percentage of the producers to where it belongs, President Broome said. Of every 199 cents paid by conproducer gets only 20 cents, he as-

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Millinery

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Hats of Satin, Georgette,

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\$**\(\bigcup 00 \) \$**\(\bigcup 95 \) **\$\(\bigcup 95 \)**

These hats at these popular prices

are characteristic of the unusually

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Women's nevelty strap pumps and sport exfords in scores of the popular styles at popular prices.

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sandals, trimmed in red.

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at Saul's.

Special Values in

facturer, the unscrupulous merchant, against the sneep raisers and the public at large. Claude A. by a committee which has worked Broome, San Angelo, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas, declared here to-Improve fundamental conditions in

are to be compiled," it was stated, "and standards are to be established and grocers are to be classified. Ultimately it is hoped and contemplated that the unfit, the in-competent and the inexperienced may be kept from getting into the

DRASTIC DRY LAW OF

MISSOURI IN EFFECT JEFFERSON CIPE, MO., June 24.

(P)—Missourt's new dry law, which was passed by the last general assembly and became effective yesterday, is one of the most stringent state prohibition, acts in the nation, its exponents declared today.

The law provides drastic regula-tion of so-called "soft drink" bars, provides heavy fines and jail sen-

Life is very serious to Moham, tendes for county and city officers medan men, who rarely smile or wire feiled to enforce the law and exacts heavy penalties from those

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and acts of sympathy and love extended us during our recent bereavement. We especially approci ate the many beautiful floral offer-ings.—Mrs. G. E. Friberg and Children, Sisters and Brother.

Among many African races there are no words to indicate time.

CORNS Stop their pain this safe way

Now!-you can end the pain of corns. In one minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-padi will do it - 14/elyl They remove the sause-friction-pressure. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive seids. Thin; antiseptic, waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

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Pus one on-the pain is gone!

PREACHING

At the First Church of Christ, at the Corner of Tenth and Austin Streets

Tuesday Evening, June 26th At 8:00 p. m., by A. O. Colley, of Dallas, Texas Everybody Cordially Invited

SAVE IT WITH ICE

A few lemons, some sugar, a pitcher of water and a few pieces of Pure Crystal Ice can well be called the perfect end of a hot day. But how insipid it would be without the ice,

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Place our red lettered white cards in your window or

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The third day of this Sale will be as noteworthy as the first. Preparations to do the largest week's business in our history were well made and carefully executed. You find stocks and values tomorrow that equal the offerings every day-and-

EVERYTHING Is REDUCED

Vacationists will realize remarkable savings on the entire outfit that they will need for a trip.

Summer Cotton Dresses Anniversary Prices

Whether you want a simple dress for home wear or a dainty frock for social occasions, the large stocks and low prices in this Sale will please you.

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Gingham Dresses \$8.95 Gingham Dresses on Sale Summer Dresses in Linens, Ratines, Ginghams, Volles and Dotted Swiss.

\$9.95 Summer Cotton Dresses \$12.75 Summer Cotton Dresses \$11.85 \$14.85 \$15.00 Summer Cotton Dresses at ... \$17.75 Summer Cotton Dresses \$16.85 \$19.75 Summer Cotton Dresses

Anniversary Prices Make Great Values in Shoes

Women have crowded our Shoe section these first two days and the greatest business ever done in our Shoe Department has been the re-

On Tables for Quick Selling-Three groups of high grade Shoes, in Pumps, Slippers and Oxfords, in black, brown and white, reduced from several times as much to

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Two other groups consist of odd lets and broken lines in the emarket summer styles, shoes that have been sold so quickly that there are only a pair or two of each style left. These are placed in two large groups for quick selling at

\$6.95 and \$8.95

\$1.25 Children's Dresses \$1.98 and \$2.50 \$1.89 Dresses \$2.95 and \$8.50 Dresses \$3:95 and \$4.50 Dresses **\$3.45** \$4.95 and \$5.50 Dresses \$5.55 and \$6.50 Dresses \$6.95 Dressés .. 17.85, 18.60 and \$8.96 Dresses \$6.88 \$12.76 Dresses 90.88 Children's Silk Dresses The stock of children's silk dresses in faffetas, craps silks and ponges in siles from \$ tg 14 17 35 Children's Droppes. \$8.95 Children's Drespes...\$6.70 \$8.95 Children's Drespes...\$7.48 \$12.75 Childreff's Drasses... \$0.88 \$15.00 Children's Dresses .. \$51.95 \$14.75 Children's Dresses .. \$12.88

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Annual Harvest Sale

35c Ginghams, yard 29¢	\$1.50 Silk Hose98
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27-inch Percale, yard9¢	75c Knit Unions, Summer 19
36-inch Percale, yard15¢	50 Baby Rubber Pants 19
Silk Charmouse, yard 88¢ 75c Lingerie, yard 48¢ Soxims, yard 10¢ 22c Scrims, yard 16¢ 33c Maruesettes, yard 244	LADIES' HATS Table No. 1 \$1.00 The Table No. 2 \$1.98 Car Table No. 3 \$3.48 Be Table No. 4 \$4.88 Be SILK DRESSES \$9.88, \$14.88, \$18.88
Sheeting 49¢	They are worth up to \$35.00

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Calicoes. Scrims, 36-inch Buntings, Voiles and Cheese Cloth, yard5¢

Step Down Stairs in the Heart of the City

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36 - inch Cretonnes, Organdies,

SAUL'S

Members of Circle Eight of the First Baptist Women's Auxiliary

MISS EMILY MITCHAM

Atlang outs de charities, s.

Kindily remembranchs, 118.

During the program and social the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. There is nothing in this meeting of the circle Mrs. F. R. Collard gave a piano solo. Mrs. Jouette Bonner a violin selection, and Mrs. Jerry Schaefer sang a song and of which were much enjoyed. The hostess served fruit punch. Those present included Mesdames Loving. Temple.

J. D. Aired, J. Phillips, and Gibbs.

MICC FMILV MITCHAM

Treatment of pretty frocks and above all two nifty hats. There is nothing in this world that makes a woman feel quite so much as though she were absolutely friendless as to go around in shabby clothes. Knowing you as I do, dear Sally. I expect that is just exactly what you are doing at the present monent while you are spending every cent you can rake and scrape to get

Meeting With Mrs. Tilden.
The meeting was with Mrs. H. C.
Tilden on Hays, and twenty mem-

lesson from the 101st Psalm, and closing with a prayer. Mrs. Brunson taught the lesson from the steward-ship of Life text book, and a free will offering of \$9.78 was collected.

Circle Two.

Mrs. Ray Bourland was hostess to the members of Circle Two. Mrs.

W. H. Davis led in prayer, and after several violations allegions Mrs. T. McGieè opened the study meeting with the devotional service. The members repeated their favorite Clark, Hallie Broday, Katheryn taught the lesson from the Steward-taught the l

Noripture verses, and Mrs. Bourland taught the lesson from the Steward-ship of Life, bringing out the fact that a man may own millions and still be poor if he have not the love of God in his heart.

The circle voted to hold only one Bible study meeting each month during the summer. The members present included Mesdames T. W. Willis. Florence Cullen, F. T. Taylor, W. R. Diggs, W. C. W. Brown, E. L. Rainey, Fred Morris, W. E. McAbee, T. L. McGee, Fred Roen-E. L. Rainey, Fred Morris, W. E. Meabee, T. L. McGee, Fred Roenscheldt, W. B. Wood, W. G. M. E. Church Monday evening at Mackechney, W. G. Pavis, P. J. Mrs. Lewis' home, 1600 Elisabeth. Taylor, W. J. Fubose, W. W. Whaty, Ray Bourland, J. H. Gibson, and social hour began, with a flower B. McIver.

A. B. Molver.

Otrele Four.

Mrs. R. M. Hurley was hostess to the members of Circle Four, with fiffeen members present. Durfing the business meeting a free will offering of 18.20 was collected, and 16 sheets were turned in for the annitarium. Mrs. J. M. Wilhite led the devotional.

Octavia Zetzsche third.

A contest between the Golds and Greens was a peppy part of the program, followed by songs. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Johnnie Allen, Rita Allen, Ethel Andree, Anna Byman, Marry Twan, Carac.

devotional.

The members present included Byman, Clara Corbelt, Margaret Mandames W. M. McGinnis, W. L. Corbell, Mildred Corkhill, Vairee Ponder, T. M. Smyre, Wilson, R. L. Fisher, Eula Fults, Ruby Herring-Joiner, Ellen, W. E. Priddy, R. D. ton, Eva King, Lura Lyle, Clara Hill, J. M. Wilhite, Taylor, B. Han-non, J. D. Sloan, W. L. Robertson, Simmons, Nertie Stewart, Irens

pienic Tuesday night at Downings, meeting at the church at 7 with banket luncheons, and going out in cars. Every member is invited to her seventh birthday with a party ditend and bring their friends.



Fragrant, **Tempting** Hot Cakes!

Is there anything that men folks like better! And they seem to be particularly popular when you make them with Mys. Tucker's Shortening. Mrs. Tucker's is a pure vege-table shortening which makes all hot breads tender

Use Mrs. Tucker's, too, to grease the griddle for hot cakes or waffles—for it heats slowly, baking the cakes to a tempting, even

Mrs. Tucker's is made right here in the South. It comes to you always fresh. You will like it for all cooking purposes, for it imparts the richness of



Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat



cent you can rake and scrape to get Filhe meeting was with Mys. H. C.
Tilden on Hays, and twenty members were present, with two visitors. Mrs. Hubert Harrison gave the devotional, taking a beautiful lesson from the 101st Psalm, and closing with a prayer. Mrs. Bruwson on Huff avenue.

IS BIRTHDAY HOSTESS

| Bam back where he can see again. Don't think I am frivolous, dear, or silly to ask you to do this, I know exactly the effect it will have upon your spirits and I also want you to know that I am not one of closing with a prayer. Mrs. Bruwson on Huff avenue. Sam back where he can see again. Don't think I am frivolous, dear





Oriental Gream

BEAUTIFY AND

at games, and late in the after-noon were served fruit punch and cake on the lawn. Those who at-tended included Agnes Ireland, Meiba Baumgartner, Reba. Earl and Billy Ireland. Mary Frances Walker, Edith Hokett, Fay James, and Paul-ing Jones, with the hosters. Mallie and Jones, with the hostess; Mallie Glenn Buchanan, Fred Baumgariner, Alvin Hokett, Glenn Nelson, T. A. and Haney Stanfield, P. G. Cooley, Jack Conner, and Frank James Jr. Iemon eream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of you skin.

Picnic WEDNESDAY

with a basket dinner. HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CIVIC

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connor Smith, 202 Walnut, Monday afternoon.

The little folks had a merry time

LEAGUE MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Highland Heights Civic Wednesday morning at 2103 Buch-

IDLE HOUR BRIDGE
WITH MRS. D. C. LANE
The Idle Hour Bridge Club meets
Wednesday with Mrs. D. C. Lane.

Personal Mention

Miss Margaret Robertson has reurned from Vernon, where she sisted Miss Mary Helen Griffiths. Miss Annie Laurie Robey of Davidson, Okla., is visiting Mrs. F. C. Smith and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, at their home, 1694 Thirteenth. Miss Robey was formerly connected with the local schools, and has been for the past year in the Oklahoma University

TMrs. O. O. Adkins is reported iii at her home, 1412 Taylor.

Mr. Thomas W. Howard and daughter, Miss Helene, of Des Moines, Ia., who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. H. Barwise, left Monday to return homa Monday to return home,

Dr and Mrs. M. H. Glover have purchased the former Martin Rowe home at 1712 Eleventh street and expect to move in Friday of this week

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly neuses and prostrating distributes. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA

Stir Created at Memphis Revival With Arrival of Klan Delegation Members of Congregation Protest

Special to The Times.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, June 24.—A commending the work and endorssensatonal ending was given the
Entremenger revival meetings, which
closed here Synday night, when a
delegation of 30 Ku Klux appeared
at the opening of services and presented the evangelist with a letter
and an envelope containing money.

Upon the appearance of the klassmen. Dr. Ballew, a prominent physihas been an understanding among He told her he wanted her to tell men, Dr. Ballew, a prominent physical has been an understanding among

Priscilla Bradford little of what the evangellat read ported that the home had been will be refunded if it fails to bring to Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott—Recould be understood; but the comentered and Mrs. Murphy's wardrelief. Tipton's Drug S
porting from New York.

munication was said to be along the robe ransacked. Mrs. Murphy had Miller's Drug Store.—Adv.

been away from home and upon re- Jersey cow owned by a Mic turning found that the house had been entered and an evening dress and cape taken.

In less than an hour after the In less than an hour after the theft was reported, the police located the woman attired in all of the etolen garments, at a negro dance hall. The clothing was identified by the owner and a confession was obtained from the negress. The woman was at one time employed in the Murphy home and was familiar with the place. and was familiar with the place,

Members of Circle Eight of the First Reptist Women's Auxillary heard a complishe report of the past is mouths, and were released and is able to get a real line on what the Circle has accomplished and is able.

Mrs. 8. M. Tunis gave the report, which is published in full, as follows:

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The Floral Heights BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET MONDAY.

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BLACKHEADS AND Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My face began to break out with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were scattered all over my face and were hard, very large, and red. They scaled over and itched and burned so badity that I could not sleep. People began to tell me howawful my face looked.
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent

cura Soap and Ointment and sen for a free sample. I purchased more and after using one box of Ointment, with the Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mac Patton, R. 1, Morgan No. Carolina.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes Sample Both Free by Mail. Address "Outlears Leb-oratories, Dupt. R. Maldon 44. Mass." Sold over-phers, Song Me. Obstroom 21 and 50c. Talcom Ma. Culteurs Song shaves without mag

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Where Service Means Satisfaction" WOOLSEY OPTICAL CO.

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The name of a dealer who says that any imitation is like Palmolive Soap. Not for prosecution, but to correct him for the good of all concerned.

Common soaps are colored, shaped and named to make folks think they get Palmolive virtues in them. But they do not bring what you seek—what you buy Palmolive for. > They are nothing like Palmolive.

Stop and think. There are countless soaps. But Palmolive has become the leading toilet soap of the world.

It brings envied complexions. Then users tell others about it. Millions of beauty lovers now employ it daily. All because of a palm and olive oil blend which our experts alone have perfected.

Now some makers try to deceive you. They make soaps to look like Palmolive, with a name of some similar sound. Just because women prize Palmolive. They want the benefits it brings. So the way to sell you common soap is to make it seem Palmolive.

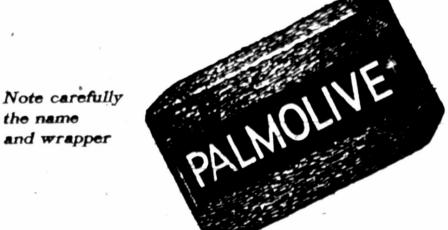
If Palmolive is the soap you want, be careful that you get it. This is the soap that won world-wide fame by fostering fine complexions.

This is the quality soap—a 25-cent quality—which volume produces for 10 cents, so all folks may enjoy it.

This is the oil blend that does for your skin what every woman wants. If you ever find a better soap, get it. A soft, rosy skin is worth any price you pay.

But avoid deception. Don't buy an ordinary soap made to look or to sound like Palmolive. That cheats you of something you prize. Look at the name and wrapper.

> THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Palm and Olive Oilsnothing elsegive nature's green color to Palmolive Soap

The Royal Neighbors will picnis at Lake Wichita Wednesday, meeting at the Lake Pavilion at 10 a.m. Members are invited to bring their families and prospective members, with a basket dinner.



complexion of rose-petal texture, tint and smoothness so much admired if you use Nadine Face Powder, now in the new blue box. Its velvety softness and delicate tint can only be equalled by the rose petal and its charm ing fragrance by the flower

garden. Nadine Face Powder adheres throughout the day without repekted applica-

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WIGHTA FALLS TEXAS FUNCTIONERS CUMPARY, BUBLISHING VOTZ Wooddy Afferpoon and on Sunday The lows Park Chamber of Commerce has of lered its assistance to officials of the A. & M. Collere who will have charge of the establishment and operation of the experimental farm to be established Branch all Suciacio and Billboriat Dopartiment in the Big Wichita trrigation project. The lows Park organization has offered all the facilities of 'its MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CLUCULATION office in obtaining data for the location of the farm MEMBER ASSURATED PRESS and in whatever way it can be of service.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is

meet, but it tendeth to poverty .-- Prov. 11:24.

but a continuation of them shows it a part of the temperament.—Sterne. Any one may do a casual act of good nature;

YOUR SUCCESS.

chology.

and not against him.

endy or flowers.

every human life:

a bushel.

Nature has taught every man to be a salesman

"Nature teaches the boy who would sell himself

on his best manners and most pleasing mile."

Courtship is the original form of salesmanship.

bankbook and business prospects and the box of

The more you study simple psychology the more

It will occur to you that all life is a matter of sales-

We "go out of our war" to please and hold our

We cultivate attractive manners and commonsense demeanor, and patiently build up a reputation

material life on a short trip, with certain qualifica-

tions of advantage to others and certain handicaps

that hold us back. We concentrate to overcome the

handicaps and develop the qualifications. That's

this discussion of salesmanship as a vital part of

Two thoughts will occur to you as you ponder

First: It would be an excellent idea for every

boy and girl to receive, some time or other in their

the psychology of salesmanship." We can have much

and then trying to keep the buyers satisfied.

in at least five centuries.

The first lesson in genuine human salesmanship

is Ralph Walde Emerson's essay on "Compensation."

Bookstores have it in cheap copies. The libraries

have it free. It's probably the samest thing written

TWELVE DOLLARS A DAY FOR BRICKLAYERS.

New York building contractors have surrendered

to the demands of the bricklayers for an increase of

two dollars per day in wages and hereafter will pay

twelve dollars a day. This means, of course, that

the carpenters, the plasterers and other organized

Perhaps the increase is justified. With condi-

tions under which the population of great cities like

New York are compelled to live twelve dollars a day

would be no temptation to most of us. But there are

pay. We refer to the white collar folks. There is

little hope for the white collar crowd getting any

such increase in pay as the bricklayers have just re-

ceived. For one thing they are too numerous and

our schools are turning out multiplied thousands

more of them every year. Once they are started in

the white collar class it is almost impossible for

them to break away. The trouble is that we are

tarting too large a proportion of our population out

in life with white collars and black coats and not

In many trades there is a shortage of apprentices

the rigidness of apprentice rules in many of the

fact is that we are educating our hoys away from

the trades, and there are not even applicants for the

One of the needs of the times is more skilled workmen; there are too many white collar men for

the unions call for.

be changed to meet this need.

may be in part responsible for this, but the

sted number of apprentices that contracts with

artisans will come along with similar demands.

for honesty and reliability. All salesmanship, Instinctively we realize that we are here in this

desmanship—the upper applied science.

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By mail only to any address:

This action is quite proper and shows that the lows Park organisation is alive to its opportunities. The Big Wichita project will be of advantage and service not only to Wichita Falls but to half a dosen in case of errors or amignion in legal or other ad-fortherments the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount reselved by him for such advertisements. or more other progressive communities in this section including Seymour and Vernon, Electre, Iowa Park, Dundee and Holliday. All of these towns are actually nearer the two great dams across the Big Wichita which impound and divert the water than Wichita Falls. All of them will receive benefits from it. Many thousands of acres lying south of Iowa Park will be under the irrigation ditches. Iowa Park is certain to become a larger shipping and marketing center as the project develops. The action of its chamber of commerce shows that it is

ready to do what it can to promote this development.

THAT IMAGINATION OF VOURS

WHEN GOING OUT OF TOWN

Readers of The Times can have the paper while away on vacation trips by merely communicating with the Circulation Department by telephon or letter. Address may be changed as desired. Have The Times follow you. Mail subscription rates quoted above. The imagination plays a greater part in the makng and unmaking of people than anthing else. I am convinced of this.

For a man usually is what he thinks he wants

We are gifted with an unusual inheritance-most of us. We have this imagination of ours, this love of beauty, this appreciation for all things that tough our nature, this lively desire to be somebody in the world and to make it a better world.

And it is your imagination that is your first aid in all of these ambitions. The boy starts at the bottom. He imagines him

self the man above him. And then soon he is! And then he looks higher. And higher he soon arrives. The sculptor looks at a great block of marble and sees a dream there—all worked in lines of beauty. when it comes to making love, comments George The landscape gardener looks at a rough swamp or some deserted patch of land and makes a flowered Cromwell Blower, New York teacher of applied payparadise out of it. But in his mind, through his

to his sweetheart as her husband, that everything a single stroke of work. "Pippa" in Browning's beautiful poem, "Pippa about him talks and that he must make it talk for Passes," saw nothing but beauty and happiness as "For that reason, he brushes his hair, washes his she danced in the sunlight and sang songs to the are, shines his shoes, whisks his clothes and puts sordid world about her.

he danced in the sunlight and sang songs to the ordid world about her.

That imagination of yours is able to re-build you would have told you."

In understand was already made you most of all that you are. Here are many United Sam's house "there are studied the growth of northern glaciers in the last 19 years.

The McMillan aretic expedition of the morth pole toward the equator? Quite possible, according to some scientists who have studied the growth of northern glaciers in the last 19 years.

The McMillan aretic expedition of the morth pole toward the equator? In primitive life, the young man brings to his in- But it must slways be your good friend-making mded bride the choicest birds, fish and other game you better and better in mind and heart. And here convince her that he will be a "good provider." is where you come in strongest. You may be the master of your imagination by feeding aright. he brings her the rare colored stone for jew-

by, or the rare bird plumage, to convince her that Think toward the thing you want most. Fill your mind with happy, constructive thoughts and a supply luxuries. He is selling himself to her. In civilized life, you find the young man performyour imagination will trot happy errands for you alng the same way—displaying, to his sweetheart, his ways!

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SWEET THEIR REST

Sweet is the rest of those who lie Under the grass and the open sky. Pain no more shall come to them, The lips of censure are dumb to them. Sorrow nor burt nor shame may touch The breasts of those whom we loved so much; education, a practical course in the fundamentals of Age has lost them the same as we. Always beatutiful now they'll be.

ductive ability, but without the ability to sell (market) it we are destined to be candlelights under Safe are the souls of those who sleep Where the trees are kind and the grass is deep. Second: Salesmanship applies to nations as it ap-Never a care may bind them there, fies to individuals. Amiable foreign relations are Never a fetter may bind them there; matter of salesmanship, and if might be a good idea Those who are living must shed their tears, to let the sales engineers try their hand at so-called Bear the weight of the heavy years, iomacy—usually the science of selling gold bricks Lose their beauty and suffer pain,

> Mourn you not for the ones who lie Under the grass and the open sky. Never shall sin draw near to them, Never shall terror bring fear to them; They have gone home to the God above, Sheltered now in His boundless love From all that maketh men's misery,

But never the dead shall sigh again

Always beautiful now they'll be (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE WITH TOM SIMS

Philadelphia station fire may have been set by he remarks of a man who missed his train.

allions of people in New York who work harder, perhaps, and who are just as capable as the brick-Wisconsin legislature abolished daylight saving. awmakers just naturally hate saving things. layers, the plasterers, the carpenters and the others of the organized trades but who receive much less

So many people are getting shot in St. Louis the Chicago visitors feel right at home. A San Francisco girl is said to be the most near

y perfect girl in America, figuratively speaking.

Fish weighing 40,000 pounds was caught in Flor ids. This is the one that usually gets away.

The flood in Kansas and Oklahoma was not as expensive as the flood hitting New York every night.

enough in blue hirts and overalls and the artisans Every dog has his day. In Mobile, Ala., a preach right now. The long years of apprenticeship and er got licked for kicking a hound dog.

> Gov. Smith of New York says he will not run for president, and refuses to see a doctor.

Some cope are too reckless. Police chief of Wil mington, Del., will marry a girl he has never seen.

New York dry officer fainted at Times Square. be of that kind. Our educational system ought to May have been surprised at seeing another dry of

How many Americas Mr. Harding sees several. Magnus of Minnesota.

burgh. He met another kind when he went through Illineis, where ev-erything is speeded up and where, perhaps for the first time on your way west, you find a community in which every man really believes that he is just as good as any oth-

It was an entirely new kind of United States that the president met when he talked to the wheat farm-Hutchinson. That city in itself is a distinct kind of United States. It has interests that Newport would not understand and it would not unnot understand and it would not un-derstand Newport or care about it. It has men that work every day whether rich er poor. The farm population comes in and parks its cars, thousands of them at an angle against the curb. The buggy has disappeared. Instead of the man coming in

aione or with his wife, the whole family comes. The wife sits out-side and hodes the baby while the man goes in "to trade." They think, live and plan, not 1500 miles, but 18,000,000 miles from New York.

And farther west there are still different kinds of America, reveal-ing themselves to the president, different interests, different thinking, different problems and troubles. California will show many new Americas, stretching along 1,000

imagination, he saw it all worked out in advance of will find a newer America, a new chine. Why exaggerate an evil that great empire, in which men driven admittedly exists and is atrectous orth after the ice age, open their eyes in wonder at the white men white methods that have gone up to find them.

ed States of America." Many kinds of peoples, many kinds of thinking. It would take an able man to understand them all, an able politician other Ice Age. If such a catastroto prophecy what they will do. Such

their feeling of brotherhood not in- cities terrupted. That miracle is due to words to all Americas and Ameripresident lives, to the wide Pacific. that will soon see him, are, "this is the United States."

New York city know as little about about the beautiful island of Balt, with its million in habitants, only three hundred of

and all of its inhabitants are white. in the best american slang meaning worth the bether.

and those of little wealth, on their | wagon? autemobiles carry the invitation.

They wouldn't do that in Newport natural or sincere—and it wouldn't lin sight. Dr. K. P. Wenckebach of starting a big moss depot for the

Let those that think immigration from foreign parts injurious to the United States study this state of Minnesots.

about it—much research work, two successful operations.

Heart surgery is the newest thing in medicine. Who knows but what future generations will have defective this task, lodging here with Mrs. Gerry. During that time I fell in

Magnus Johnson.

A. C. Townier, who built up the Non-Partisan League party, in which Johnson is running, says he is afraid that Johnson's election which he predicts, will cause a sena-

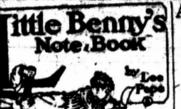
orial vacancy in the Massachusetts delegation. He says, "Senator Lodge will drop dead the first time all his life on a farm, and is work-

but you boys wouldn't know me if very learned person. He replies, thugs "I know it, what of it? The only important words for a senator are yed and 'no.' Any tool would know inough to vote 'no' on any entangle-ment with Europe. Yet your highly ducated Ripublican candidate such an ase that he votes 'yes' on both of those. That's what I call

gnerance. There are "many mansions" these United States, and they are gradually learning to manage them-

PLYING British military forces have a helicopter able to rise straight up in the air 90 feet and stand still about 36 minutes. This little item, buried in the news, is the foregunner of fool proof, eafe flying flivers that'll be hept in garages with doors in the roof.

Ten'll fly before you die often



Towniey fears for Lodge.

Us fellows was setting on my frunt steps and pop was standing on the top step sending and it, and us fellows started to talk about wat job ws. would pick out to werk at if we had our choice of already on his trip west. He will see many other kinds before that the best post in the weild. Bid Hunt saying. I know wat I'll be all rite is ended.

He left one kind of America behind him in Washington. He saw one sort of America, when big bankers, great railroad powers called to see him, "pay their respects" and say what they thought. He saw another kind of United States as he went through Pittsbirgh. He met another kind when he went through Illinois. Where everything is smeaded un and where able to get snybody to race me un-less I diskised myself so they wouldent know who I was at ferst. I'd be a fire cheef, thats wat I'd be, Puds Simkins sed. All I'd do would be to ride erround in my su-

would be to ride erround in my au-tomobeel from one fire to another to see that the firemen was putting them out good, and a ordinerry fire-man would ony see one fire wild I, was seeing 6 or 7. I think I'd jeat be a candy design-er and taister, I sed. Making the other fellows all look jellis, and pop sed, You win, but jest to remind you that its a hard life after all and that we all haff to make out own way by the swett of out brow I think Ill send you erround to the cigar store for half a dussen Queen Billies.

With he did.

BY ALBERT APPLE

MASSACRED Ninety-seven per cept of the Armenian population in Turkey has been wiped out, to date, declares Rev. Dr. G. B. Young, of the Near East relief organization.

At this rate, if you bother to add up the Armenians "massacred" by the Turke in the last 18 years (according to the action.

cas, stretching along 1.000 cording to the cables), there must be several millions of them left Sometimes we wender if a propagation of the cables of the several millions of them left sometimes we wender if a propagation of the cables of th Why exaggerate an evil that enough without exaggeration

Is another les Age coming in

prophesy what they will do. Such phe came, how quickly nations and man, such a politician does not individuals would stop warring against and robbing each other! In The miracle is that these many quickly units for the common good. "manusions" hang so well together. You see this illustrated in dispaters and work so well together, with such as floods and fire that destroy

> Why don't we cooperate without waiting for nature to send calamities to bring us to our senses!

MOY BOCK HAN Richest Chinese in America, Mon eling around the country raising

Trinity church in the lower part of \$10 admission to see the two match wits in a business deal.

WINE

You may have noticed that not as many cellars are lighted up, late at Minnesota is a beautiful state, night, as last year or the one before. Less home-brew is being made. Too much fues and nulaanes, not of that word. And they are natural vintage of 1928, will be evant.

Americane you walk out of the station and observe a fine autemobile ually, all right. It'll take time—20 ually, all right. It'll take time—20 tion and observe a fine automobile with this sign pasted over the windshield: "Hop in, Buddie."

You think "that's a familiar taxi driver," not at all, there are wounddriver," not at all, there are wounded veterans from all over the country meeting is convention here. Soaks who, too wise te drink hootand citizens, the richest in the city leg poison have crawled on the married me and I informed my un-

HEART. A cure for the dread heart die-

in sight. Dr. K. F. Wenekebach of the medical clinic in Vienna tells about it—much research work, two and both my husband and I joined

Thirty-one per cent of its popu- tive hearts repaired as the mechanic intion are foreign born. One and one-half per cent are illiterate. You can find other states with ninetyains per cent American born and twenty-five per cent illiterate. Good plan to lie down for pilchard trade with Italy practically which do you prefer?

Which do you prefer?

Here they are running for United States senator just now a gigantie Scandinavian man named

Water flowing through the lie dewn for 30 minutes occasionally, especially came to an end after the summer of 1914. But the company of Penthe heart pumps blood upward the dean a Trecarrow owned some good little steamers and these were soon down, the blood lift is slight, like very valuable. So Michael, who had value for Darimore as much water flowing through pipes.

PERALTY.

There'll be 36 murders committed of a beautiful and shellered spot in the United States today—if today is just an average day without the miles from here. is just an average day without the periodical flareup of killing. Ten ably because all murders are com-

would never make, he says, "well-d wrangle about capital punishment is it should be completed.

I have been in such a hurry I did the promiscuous sale of pigtols, earnot have time to shave or clean up, pecially by mail order. That's the Albert in Italy and he told me that the more recognition. place to strike, to check murders Disarm the criminal Let household-ers have rifles and sawed-off shot-Respectable Republishes of the guns. These cannot be carried con-old style say Magnus Johnson is not cealed through the streets by

A PUZZLE A DAY

A poetle fisherman, earrying home a banket, was met by a friend who asked him how many fish he had caught. The fisherman replied:

Ten fish I caught without an eye. And nine without a tall.
Six had no head, and half of eight, I weighed upon my scale."

How many flah did he have in the basket? Yesterday's Autwo

To obtain the number 160 properly adding and multiplying nine digits, the numbers should arranged as follows:







receive far less than he had hoped, but he never harbored a grievane Uncle Robert was soon in a good very long and when he saw that temper, for their elder brother in- Uncle Bob was not unfriendly and formed Uncle Bob and Uncle Ben- very interested to hear he had won digo that he should divide the for- the O.B.E. for his valuable services tune into three equal parts.

at the depot, Michael showed s tune into three equal parts. The war altered everything and ready inclination to forget and formy future husband and my Uncle !

Michael's duty. From Italy Uncle shock for two months. Albert also declared his mind to the "He talked for hours about the twenty then and he had mo desire

cles that he had done so. Relations were strained all round after but I did not care; and my husband

Gerry. During that time I fell in leve with Dartmoor and begged my get to care for Dartmoor as much committed of a beautiful and shellered spot

sachusetts thousand or more a rear! Fear of from my uncles, shough I had seen the electric chair and hangman's from my uncles, shough I had seen first time none should act as brakes on murning the state of the electric chair and hangman's from my uncles, shough I had seen the none should act as brakes on murning the state of the electric chair and state of the state mitted in insane moments.

Sixteen of our states—one out of the war, and so I did. We began ing on a farm now, makes the kind three do not have capital punish our bungalow last year and came of a speech that Senator Lodge ment. More important than the

> he should deliberate the proposition: but he still much resented my mar-

motor bievele but Uncle Robert? I done his bit in the war. waited only to see him diamount fore the post-office. Then I approached him. He was lodging at pany them on this occasion. They Paignton, down on Torbay, for his ran round by road on Uncle Robert's he was engaged to be married. behind him, as he always did. he was engaged to be married.
"He had been to see an old war from here, and meant to lunch at of last night now. I did not bother

derer than his victim."

"I think that was almost the han! Robert. The latter instantly vol-unteered and rejoined in the oppor-anxiety much modified, I was able unteered and recomed in the opportunity to seek adventure.

"My husband had no mind for active warfare. He was delicately built and of a gentle temperament. Uncle Robert, however, made a personal thing of it.

"The musband and her unels, Captain Redmayne, had gone to the bungalow, as they often did after working hours, to carry on a bit; but at midnight they hadn't come him wide, new interests; he was a home, and she was put about for limiting of it. This article, by a journalistic money to start schools in China. He move happens to be written in the move happens to be written in wide, rew interests; he was a captain and intended, if he could, to stop in the arm. Hearing of the move happens to the move happens to be written in wide, rew interests; he was a captain and intended, if he could, to stop in the last thing of it.

"He represented the situation to his brothers, and Uncle Bendigo in the arm. Hearing of the move happens to be and them wide, new inter

> same purpose, and though I resented their attitude, the decision, ef
> course, rested with Michael, not larly a feature of his conversation. with me. He was only five-and- His memory failed him sometimes. "Michael explained to me afterbut to do his duty. There was no-body to advise him and, perceiving the danger of opposing my uncless the danger of opposing my uncless worse. I begged Uncle Robert to



bungalow I brought them to

of going to Plymouth. We walked out over the moor in the evening was very interested. "He stopped on and liked to lend

times after the builders had gone. He and Michael often spent hours "Uncle Rebert had told us about

his engagement to a young woman riage. I wrote to Uncle Bendigo at the sister of a comrade in the war. Dartmouth also, who was now in his new home; but while not parther parents and he was now going tieularly angry with me, his reply to return to her. He made us promspeke slightingly of my dear hus- fee to come to Paignton next August for the Torbay Regetta; and in sec-A week ago I was walking out ret I begged him to write to both of the post-office, when who should my other uncles and explain that suddenly stop in front of me on a he was now satisfied Michael had "Last night Uncle Robert and and set his machine on a rest be- Michael went, after an early tea, to

"Supper time came and neither comrade at Two Bridges, two miles of them appeared. I am speaking the from here, and meant to tunen at the Duchy Hotel and then proceed to Plymouth; but I prevailed upon by him at last to come and share our station, saw Inspector Halfyard, and all midday meal, and I was able to tell told him that my husband and uncle him things about Michael which had not come back from Foggintor. promised to change his unfriendly and that I was anxious about them."
After the street and the s

waiting for Mark and in twenty Inspector Halfyard rose as Brenshook hands. She shook his hand and a fleeting

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By MORRIS

ghost of a smile, infinitely pathetic but unconscious, touched her face. "Have you searched the quarters?" "Come out to the bungalow and I'll tell you what there is to tell. There's been a murder all right but

They went out together and soos tood in the building

"Now lets' have the story from where you come in," said Brendon, and Inspector Halfyard told his tale. "Somewhere about a quarter after midnight I was knocked up. Down came and Constable Ford, on duty

at the time, told me that Mrs. Pen-dean was wishful to see me. "Her husband and her uncle. Capsome mine sweepers—wrote very strengly as to what he thought was also been out of action from shell they'd seen nobody, but body had been sticking a pig there Twas daylight by then and I me

tored out instanter. for anything in the nature of a clue but I couldn't see so much as a butbecause this place hasn't been open they go to Duke's quarry down at Merivale, and most of 'em have push bikes to take 'em to and from their jobs.

"At their cottages, on my way" back to breakfast, I got some infermation of a very definite kind. Two men told the same tale and hadnt' met before they told it. One was Jim Bassett, under foreman at Duke's quarry, and one was Ringrose, the water balliff who lives in the end cottage. Bassett was smoking at his door at ten o'clock and Robert Redmayne caure alone, push-ing his motor bicycle till he reschedthe road. And behind the saddle he had a big eack fastened to the ma-Bassett wished him 'good night'

and he returned the compliment; and half a mile down the by-road Ringrose also passed him. Inspector Halfyard stopped.

"Did Ringrose also - report the sack behind the motor bicycle?" asked Brendon. CHAPTER III

Brendon followed Halfyard inte

the apartment destined to b kitchen of Michael Pendean's bungalow, and the inspector lifted some stop with us for a few days instead of going to Plymouth. We walked upon a corner of the room, Under out over the moor in the evening the tarpaulin a great red stains to see the hungales and my uncle soaked to the walls, where much blood had flowed. At the edge of the central stain were amears and. among them, half the impress of a big nail-studded b (Odntinued in Our Next Inque) In North Carolina there are fuel

two grounds for divorce: infidelity and 10 years' abandonment if there are children.

"BABY MINE"

I HAVE FOUND AT THE BEST

WAY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME



Dallas V Shot a At Sa

SAN ANTONIO side in Dallas, w ly killed in an a rtly after 7 o G. C. Taylor, 31 partment house lice claiming Jackson in selfdispute over a b According to had come to Se rt Sam Houst said to live in K nother son at 1 ficers, when M very violent in She quieted dow o her room. This morning down stairs and ment Taylor sai

calibre pistol in whereupon he Taylor then enarters. Upon Taylor awaiting nto custody. H self defense the officers his een fired four The officers lying dead. Ne. a small calibre showed that sh

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The league of nations has done much good in Europe despite un-heard-of handicaps. But it is power-

less in this instance for the simple

arbiter between the more selfish

with political leaders over there, all from the several plants of the com

with political leaders ever there, all from the several plants of the commind, without realising the latent influence the United States has for peace in Europe and the world—in the league or out of it.

Everywhere I have been I have found people watching the United States and trying to guess its next of the peace in Europe is unaptimous on one committee in Dallas has been notimove. Europe is unanimous on one thing at least, and that is if America "had remained in Europe until real peace had come," using her stupendous influence as an committee in Dallas has been noti fied of the number to be expected from each plant. The company will bear transportation expenses for all

SILKWORTH RESIGNS AS have settled down to work. Most men with whom I talked PRESIDENT OF EXCHANGE still believe the United States could

bring the nations together if it NEW YORK, June 26.(P)-William would take the initiative. But most, to be perfectly honest, have about S. Silkworth retired as president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange today. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the special faith in this ever happening. | today.

Silkworth ceased to be a member of the exchange, also, it was announced, having sold his seat. Lawrence Tweedy, a member of Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat, the exchange since 1986, was ex-

had been "under fire" in connection with the investigation into the failure of the stock brokerage firm of the failure of the Fuller company. He was called to testify regarding

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Dallas Woman Shot and Killed At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, June 26, (P)—Mrs. Single-th Jackson, 38, said to re-side in Dalles, was shot and instantly killed in an apartment house here shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. shortly after v d'clock this morning.

Q. C. Taylor, 35, proprietor of the
apartment house surrendered to polico-claiming that he shot Mrs.
Jackson in self-defense following a
dispute over a bill for room rent. ording to Taylor, Mrs. Jackson had come to San Antonio to visit a son who is in the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. Her people are said to live in Kentucky and she has very are are and much farther they were a another son at Mexia. The difficulty arose last night, Taylor told of-ficers, when Mrs. Jackson became She quieted down however and went

This morning Mrs. Jackson came down stairs and renewed the argument Taylor said. She had a smgll calibre pistol in her hand. Taylor claims that she either fired the weapon or attempted to fire it.

Taylor then called police headquarters. Upon arriving at the apartment house detectives found Taylor awaiting them and took him nto custody. He claims he had shot self defense and turned over to the officers his pistol which had

peen fired four times.
The officers found Mrs. Jackson lying dead. Near her left arm was small calibre pistol. Examination showed that she had been shot

AUTHORIZE INCREASE IN PACIFIC COAST RATES ON CORN AND PRODUCTS

TASHINGTON, June 26. (F)—Railroads operating in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states were in effect today authorized by sion to increase by 10 per cent their freight rates on corn and cereal products, usually classified as coarse grain."

The increase, which does not affect wheat, was authorized in shipfrom Mississippi Valley to the Rocky Mountainpoints to the Ro

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CHICAGO, June 26. (F)—A. R. Arrig, chief divisional prohibition gent here in charge of enforce-Haynes prohibition commissioner of his transfer to the office of divisional chief at Kansas City, Mo. in charge of general agents work Missouri, effective July 1. He will be succeeded here by W. W. Anderon of Washington. Mr. Harris has done effective work in the Chicago district, par-

DIVISIONAL CHIEF IS DIRECTOR FOR ALABAMA

WASHINGTON, June 26. W-Edgar N. Read, now divisional pro-hibition chief for Maryland, Dela-ware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, today was trans-ferred to become acting director for Alabama. He will serve until a permanent director is chosen to secred Charles M. Sartain, the Alabama director who resigned re-

EXPLAIN INCREASE IN RATE FOR CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, June 16. (F)-The veil of mystery which surrounded yesterday's jump in the rate for call money to six per cent, the highest rate in eight weeks, was removed today by statements by banking houses that interior withdrawals had suddenly reached larger propertions. These withdrawsts were ade by country banks in order to strengthen their financial position to meet July first requirements.



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EUROPE FARTHER FROM PEACE NOW THAN WHEN ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED-SIMMS

This is the first of a series of articles by Wm. Philip Simms, noted war correspondent and student of world affairs, who recently completed a study of post-war conditions in Europe for NEA Service and Wichita Daily Times. These articles summarise his findings.

By WM. PHILIP SIMMS NEA Service Writer
Weunds laid open by the world
war are not healing. They have only turned into sores, with nerves exposed and in danger of becoming

Europe and the world is farthe year ago and much farther from peace than they were the day the armistice was signed in November,

a crash of terrifying proportions I have just landed back in Amer-

ica after visiting 12 different European countries, where I talked with presidents and chancellors prime ministers and dictators, genwhereupon he opened fire with an plain folks, and what I heard-not these is enough to make your flesh

There is scarcely a country in Europe where the people are not in a ferment of unrest,

Now all Europe is a Balkans. The principal reason why hostilities do not commence at once is that most of the powers are afraid to make the legacy of hate left to every man, woman and child in Europe by he first move, because of their size, the world war. Europe is like a room full of big by any other European nation. fellows are afraid to start anything its presence felt among the hatebut if somebody throws a brick at the lamp and puts out the light, they are all ready to pitch in, hop-



All Want Peace

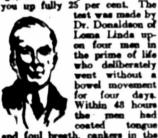
Before the war, Europe had a curity—without the canker or fear of war and invasions gnawing at their vitals by day and by night and keeping them from earning their daily bread.

or internal conditions, and the rest do not think the moment propitious. and little burgiars quarreling over a small amount of swag. The little for some great moral force to make

Spoonful for a Penny Brings Quick Relief

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popula by test

A SCIENTIFIC test has now A proven what Dr. Caldwell of Monticello asserted many years ago, that constipation will slow you up fully 25 per cent. The



Loma Linda up-on four men in the prime of life who deliberately bowel movement for four days.
Within 48 hours
the men had

mouth, no sppetite, restless steep, indigestion, headache, depression, nervousness, cramps. The blood pressure was up 28 per cent. It is just this that Dr. Caldwell has preached to his patients in private and to the public through the printed word ever since he began the practice of his specialty,

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BERGER SAVES DAY WITH HOMER IN NINTH WITH TWO GONE

George Stueland Breaks In With Well Earned 3 to 2 Verdict Over Exporters in Last Game of Series

Maybe it wasn't the best ball game that ever has been played a Athletic Park, but it was one of the best. The one which the Spudders won, 3 to 3, Monday afternoon from Pop Kitchens' Exporters is the one referred to. Almost like the story book, it was the last half of the ninth inning, two were down with a man on first and the home town was a run behind. Joe Berger, the "Bald Eagle" from the Western League, is the hero in this particular story. Josephus connected with one of Joe Bradshaw's offerings and the ball sailed far over the leftfield walt. Denver Grigaby, who had gone to first on a base knock, trotted in ahead of Josephus and another ball game was registered in the won

It was a timely rap for Joe in more ways than one, for the Cats were going down before the Bears and it meant a full game gained by our hopefuls in the pennant fight. The blow was worth exactly \$130 in perfectly good U. S. A. coin, that amount being contributed by the fans

BEARS 9, CATS 4

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STEERS 3, CRABS 1

runs and 3 to 1 victory in a pitch ers' duel between Swarts and Per

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SHREVEPORT. June 16 -- Th

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ofter Joe had circled the cushions. It was truly a dramatic ending to hall game that apparently had been lost. The Exporters had been presented with a pair of runs in the eighth to take a one-run lead and two men had gone down in the two men had gone down in the law of the could not hit Johnson in the minth. It all hapened so quickly, Cats could not hit Johnson in the first pitch, that the fans were still ast game of the series, 9 to 4. Manager Bob Coleman of the Bears took the realism. bott the bat. But when the realisa-tion came to them that the blow Score: for several minutes. This want to Galloway, 1b

| As Joe crossed the plate, the | pudder players dashed out of the | pudder players dashed out of the | pudder players as one to congrature | pudder | pudde late the old boy; those Spudders were fully as happy as were the Totals tans and as Joe himself. That shows just how much the Spudders are fighting to win, how much they value a ball game. Ordinarily a player who has woh a game is greeted by his mates with a hard-Hoffman, 2b searted siap on the back and that Phelan, 3b solved more like a gang of college footers paying tribute to the football star who has just crossed the Ross, p nemy goal with the only score of Totale 35 4 10 27 10 1

Stuciand Looks Great.

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stands.

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Because Heine Meine is nursing a lame wing, George Stuciand, the latest package handed down by William Killefer et al. was started tome since the middle of April, but it was some impressive start that be made when he did get an op-portunity. The Exporters should never have counted a run and he bie first Texas League start. He gave up but four hits and both the runs off him were unearned. pussie to our hopefuls and turned a mighty ewest game, himself, Perryman three of the runs off him were Wilry.

arned, as he was given perfect Along with Berger and Stueland. Connolly, and Grigsby and Butch Weiss can't be overlooked. It was the former who Donohue, rf was perched on first when Berger Mathes, 2b distributed with a comproducer," and Weiss dreve in the first of the Boudder runs with a clean smack and the composition of the Boudder runs with a clean smack at the distributed was no fault of Cecil Coombos warrs, p. 100 and the distributed was no fault of cause along Hamilton, as from an offensive standarding a be connected asfely three times in four attempts, once for two cushions, and on his other time up he backed Demaggie into the shadow of the fonce for his detay.

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three and two on Strong, the next offering was inside and Strong fell away from the hell. Allen and Huber both were runnleg on the pitch, and to the sur-price of the stands. Bischoff shot a Channers made a clean sweep of the throw to third. The chunk was a series with the Buffs Monday, win-

rific outside the bag and Tanner ning boths ends of a double header Triple outside the bag and Tanner was a bit slow in getting to the hag. The bail got through Tanner and rolled into left field, both Aller and First Game:

In and Huber scoring. Bischoff declared after the game that Strong had, tipped the ball, thus striking full tipped the ball was caught, and there was a play on at third. Stue-lined bore Bischoff out in his statelment and there were fans in the first boxes who said they heard the front boxes who said they heard the Griffin. elick, but Umpire Entille did not hear it, nor did Tanner, and Strong was perched on second when things settled down. It was one of the diddest plays ever witnessed at Atherete Street. letie Park, and a break that came largen. rf. Raggan. rf. Raggan. rf. Riley. lb. Riley. Rile

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JOSEPHUS PULLS ONE OUT OF FIRE WHEN HE HITS HOMER IN NINTH



Baseball Calendar TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs. Wichita Falls 64 Fort Worth Dallas

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Standing of the Clubs

Monday's Results Louis 9, Cleveland 4. Chicago 7, Detroit 1. Washington 0, Philadelphia 3. New York 14, Boston 6.

Wednesday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE

DALLAS, June 24.-Timely hite by Donohue and Mathes and a sacrifice fly by Vache gave Dallas three Standing of the Clubs ryman, making three straight from Clubs-Monday's Recults Pittburgh 3, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 4.

Wednesday's Rehedule New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Monday's Results.
Nashville 4, Memphis 1.
All other games postponed, rain. TEXAS ASSOCIATION Monday's Résults. Austin 4, Sherman 8. Waco 2, Mexia 5.

American League

Yanks 14, Red Sex 6. BOSTON, June 26.-New ade it four straight from Boston by hammering three pitchers for 17 hits. The score was 14 to 6. The score by innings— R. H. E. New York . . . 001 001 705—14 17 2 Boston 000 002 220— 6 12 1

Boston 900 002 226— 6 12 1 Batteries—Jones and Hoffman Piercy, Fullerton and Devormer. Browns & Indians 4. CLEVELAND, June \$6.—St. Louis Fans in the stands made varied knocked Morton from the box in the guesses as to the amount collected sixth inning Monday and defeated and showered on the field. One said Cleveland 2 to 4. Until the fifth inupon for twenty one consecutive in-nings. Manager Speaker of Cleve-to the amount, but that the hit was land was banished from the game worth at least a thousand.

for insisting that Pitcher Danforth of St. Louis was "doctoring" the

The score by innings— R. H. E. Stepped across the blate with the St. Louis 000 016 002—9 14 2 Cleveland 010 001 029—4 11 0 cut of the dugout in a single jump and on Josephus' shoulders. It is seldom that such feeling is brought into display among professional ather.

White Sex 7, Tygers 1. DETROIT, June 26.—Faber was of college men pa; in form Monday and beat Detroit 7 their football hero. Score by innings :-..... 000 103 102-7 11 0 human 000 000 001-1 6 3 land. and Schalk; Holloway. Chicago 2 0 1 2 5 0 Detroit 600 00 3 0 0 4 0 0 Faber and Schal 2 0 0 0 2 0 Johnson and Bassler.

Athlettes & Senators 6.
PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Rommel was in old time form Monday and held Washington to five ecat to 6. Score by Innings:-Washingt Washington .. 000 000 000-0 6 2 Philadelphia . 002 100 00x-3 7 0 Hollingsworth, Russell, Zachary and Ruel; Rommel and Bruggy.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN WINS **NEWSPAPER DECISION**

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- Mike McTigue, the world's light heavyweight champion, was considered by
popular verdict to have come out
second best in an eight-round bout
against Tommy Loughran of this
city Monday.

A pitcher's control often is not
measured in the number of men he
passes, but how he pitches to the
men who do not walk. Stueland
seldom was in the hole on the batters and he followed Bischoff's directions almost particle. It was over the eight-round, no It was over the eight-round, he decision route but Loughran swung his gloves more effectively than McTigue, who was making his first appearance as champion after winning the title from Battling Siki in Dublin, Treiand on St. Patrick's Day. Loughran was more aggressive frequently than McTigue was.

McTigue weighed 164!; Loughran 161.

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McTigue weighed 1841; Loughran

161.

A crowd of 26,000 saw the show.

The arena was plunged in darkness when some mid-reant cut the electric wire, and acception lamps were hung over the rig.

McTigue weighed 1841; Loughran

Cool Clothes for hot weather.

Palm Beach Pants, \$2.75. Hub Shoe with a vicious bedy attack, but after that Tendler's superiority asserted for glasses.

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Reverently the reder, of Philadelphia, lightweight title contender for a count of nine in the opining round of ten for nine in the opining round of the weight title contender for a count of nine in the opining round bout Monday night. Droney took the second and third rounds with a vicious bedy attack, but after that Tendler's superiority asserted for glasses.

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WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

CHICAGO, June 26.—The Mational League worm turned Monday but made little progress. It
meant that Philadelphis, the lowest
centipede in the major leagues,
came within an use of defeating
New York, which can its string of
victories to seven, 11 to 16, and
that Boston, after dropping a series
to the Giants, amote Brooklyn, 7 to
4. Jess Barnes finally won a game
for his new mates.

Cincinnati came back at Chicago.

Biddle Collins, White Sex second

for his new mates.

Cincinnati came back at Chicago.

5 to 5, in a battle of home runs, four being made, but made no progress as Pittsburgh again best Str.

Louis, 3 to 1. Fred Tobey was in uniform, apparently pacified after his tilt with his teammate Toporoer.

Single the ball.

Eddle Collins, White Sex second to sacker, stole his 25th base and now his far in front of the base stealers. Willie Kamm, Bib Falk and Early the Sheely boosted their batting average in the state of the Tiger to twinters. Each cracked three hits. Kamm hanging up a double and triple in his set while Falk poled. Babe Ruth rejoined his team-triple in his set while Faik poled from the lips of the men who consists, clearing up his mysterious a double and homer in his collectived the idea, from the dreamers bsence at Sunday's exhibition game tion. Sheely had one double in his at New Haven with the school by's excuse that he oversiept, and the Yaukees beat Boston, 14 to 6. They needed to as Philadelphia came to life after Connie. Hack shook, up the infield and defeated washington, 2 to 6. Washington, 2 to 6. Both Chicago and St. Louis additional control of the co

Both Chicago and St. Louis advanced, the White S.x stepping on cago Cubs. the tail of the Tigors by downing Mikey O'Neill of the Boston Braves
Detroit, 7 to 1, While the Browns who had announced that he was rechased the Indians off the warpath, tiring from baseball and would enton's string of 21 consecutive score- joined his former teammates. less innings by knocking him from When Larry Gardner of the Cleve-

BY AL PARKER

Monday's ball game for the Spud-

ders is causing as much comment

ers to take a one-run lead.

among the fans as the one which

Whether the ball glanced off

a like opinion. It is highly possible that both Bischoff and Stueland

Bischoff caught a tip foul of Strong's bat for the third strike and

doubled his man at third it would

for the home cause.

. the correct number.

rom pennies to dollars.

have been a decidedly good break

Anyway, it doesn't make any dif-

ference, since Josephus saw to that part of it. It was a fine break for Joe—\$130 worth of break. Joe asked

that the amount of the spoils not be made public since he has just put

hauled, and says these auto fellows

don't know when to stop when they start figuring. But it was too good to be kept a secret, and 130 seeds

Fraddle Boone broke out in a new

for the clan. He brought a wheel

barrow into play to help Josephus take care of the spoils and it was half filled with "green boys" rang-

ing from ones to twenties and coin

went as high as \$100, and still an

in a game since the middle of Apri

mighty near breaking in on the wrong side, too."

of a victory if any hurler ever was. Hie was the best pitching perform-ance witnessed at Athletic Park this

Stuciand got by without his bes

bet. This boy boasts a fast ball that has whiskers, but he did not offer

them in.

ore than a half dozen fast ones to

Studiand certainly was deserving

In the garage to be

Baschatt Commissioner Landis inning it was the fifth consecutive ment in organized baseball, watched called upon as a pinch hitter.

National League The Lookout

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Home by Hargrave and Duncan put The play that came near losing Reds in front, and they defeated Chicago 6 to 8 Monday.
Score by innings:— R H E
Cincinnati ... 100 202 100—6 10 1
Chicago 300 010 010—6 10 1
They pretended no sophistication.
They admitted that they were babes Chicago 300 010 010-5 10 1 Benton and Hargrave; Kauftman won the game, the latter being Josephus Berger's clout over the and O'Farrell,

rarden wall. The former was V Pirates S, Cards 1. Biachoff's throw to third that let ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Timely hit-ting allowed Pittsburgh to take its second straight game from St. Louis Some are prone to call it a "bone" on the part of Bisehoff, but the Lookout hardly can view it in that Lookout hardly can view it in that light. It was the queerest break we ever have seen in a ball game. The fact that the ball, with the count three and two and the two baserunners moving up, came up to be defect the only room with bath in shell in was ball, who bath in dumpire who graduated from the unpire who gra

BROOKLYN, June 26.—Darry
Vance struck out six of the Braves

brought up on Manhattan Isle, al-Whether the ball glanced off Strong's bat or not, Bischoff Monday, but between times they thought it did, or he certainly would have been wait-fing at the bag long before the threw Barnes and Smith; Vance and De
brought up on Manhattan Isle, allowing to the big town, ways indigenous to the big town. Harris speaks of the boom of Shelby with pride.

Five weeks of life in a new town, where every day one sees houses ing at the bag long before the threw Barnes and Smith; Vance and De
brought up on Manhattan Isle, allowing the following the following the fourth.

Sentell, after a noble career in the Five weeks of life in a new town, wational and Southern Leagues, came to the Texas League in 1915 as playing manager of the Gaives-springing up on barren lots, new businesses blossoming on every businesses blossoming on every states and the rest was achief of staff for the fourth.

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the ball skidded off Strong's bat, berry, and we have found several who held Giante 11. Phillies 16. NEW YORK, June 14 -- The Giants were mistaken, that the ball did not railled in the night Monday to cap-touch Strong's bat, but we don't be ture a slugging affair from Phlalieve either of the Georges would say delphia, 11 to 10 it was a foul tip if they did not think that so.

The score by innings— R. H. E. Philadelphia . 100 200 070—10 16 0 New York ... 007 100 003—11 14 2 Batteries—Head, Mitchell, Hubthat turned out the wrong way, Had Ryan, Scott and Gowdy.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINA

Texas League Home

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Riley, Shreveport, T.
Boone, San Antonio, T.
Ostergard, Galveston, T.
Vache, Dallas, T.
Simmons, Shreveport, S.
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Vache, Dallas, G.
Munson, Galveston, S.
Meyers, San Antonio, S.
Galloway, San Antonio, S.
Galloway, San Antonio, S.
Bescher, Wichita Falls, S.
Grigsby, Wichita Falls, S.
Stellbauer, Fort Worth, S.
D. M. Brown, Galveston, S.
Bell, Houston, S.
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> THE SPUDDER ATTACK

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l		Cotter		54 68	
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1	scene such as that when Berger			2 7	
١	stepped across the plate with the			68 83	
1	winning our Person Sandden stan	Barger	242	40 74	
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١	letes. It was far more like a group			Lout.	
1	of college men paying tribute to	Stueland	. 1	1	1.6
	their football hero.	Wheeler	. 11	1	.1
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There was not a more pleased human in the lot than George Stueland. It was his first appearance Feigert "I cidn't know how to act out there," he declared, "It has been so long since I have worked. Come OFFICIALS PUT STOP TO BURLESQUE BULL FIGHT IN LOUISIANA

will be no bull fight burlesque or otherwise, in New Orleans, local sponsors of the proposed attraction gram, and remembers Dan's laugh Monday night having called off the engagement in the face of contin
McKetrick didn't take it seriously, season, and along with the fine work of the opposing slab artist, Bradshaw, the game was the best pitched of the season. Monday night having called off the engagement in the face of continued opposition of local and outside and Kearns didn't take it seriously organizations, citizens, and au-when he heard of the matter. They thorities. Considerable stir was caused re-

cently when it was announced "the comic toreadors" of Mexico City ding on hig fights. Sampeon eventu OVER MIKE M'TIGUE the Exporters. A side arm curve would stage a burlesque bull fight ball and a nifty change of pace were here the latter part of the month would stage a burlesque bull fight ally faded from the proceedings, but his chief assets in mowing down the for the avowed purpose of working Beaumonters. Despite four passes, for elimination of cruelty from the Spanish national pastime.

Governor Parker Saturday notic Kearns' interest, especially when fied New Orleans authorities that the Spanish national pastime. in he the state of Louisiana under no cirfight within its borders and that troops would be used to stop the fight if any attempt was made to

> DRONEY DROPS TENDLER BUT LOSES DECISION

> ALLENTOWN, PA., June 26.— Tim Droney, of Lancaster, dropped Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, light-

manager of Fred Fulton, now editor of the Boxing Blade, and a well nothing humorous to the writer in nothing promoter of Minneapolis, to dicker with him for them. Collins was in the room last night while the talk was going on. a handsome Irishman, with a serious they find time and occasion to the writer in nothing humorous to the writer in the potential financial failure. He would like to see it averted. These means a great pity. There is nothing humorous to the writer in the potential financial failure. He would like to see it averted. These means a great pity. thing that strikes the writer as touching on tragedy is going on in this little Montana town, still in the expression. He will get little out of manifest their hospitality to yisthis thing save thanks.

Staging of Title Bout at Shelby

on Fourth Smacks of Tragedy

Tit is the tragedy of a big idea that failed to grow up. If you ever had an idea that so failed you, that is indeed tragedy.

Sitting in a small room in a frame hotel last night, we heard the story seems the lips of the men who conceived the idea, from the dreamers of the dream of staging a world's championship fight in this place.

And having heard it we can now understand their motives. We have looked into the mystery that has been puzzling the east—the mystery of "why Shelby?"

It seems reasonably certain as this is written that the Dempsey-Gibbons fight will take place in Shelby on July 4, just as scheduled but present indications are that it may take place at terrific sacrifice.

to many fine, loyal men. It may leave some of them "broke."

It may be one of the greatest building elected with a said that enough the take to had been lit may be one of the greatest building elected with a said that enough the money. It is said that enough the take care of this second payment, but the money is held in escrow and could not be the prize ring. It will have an amazing scenic setting Yet released.

By DAMON BUNYON.

Universal Service Staff Correspond-

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blood raw of municipal life.

It is the tragedy of a big idea

ginning and that they wandered around until they got lost.

Through an open window we could see the lights of Shelby gleaming vaguely from the doors restaurants and stores. Harris, the pugitistic promoter who has achieved fame as the occupant can tell amazing tales of the start-ling growth of the town which rose each club and fans would be a-ked each bole and an amateur and a

conter, a béomer.

The Dempsey-Gibbons fight goes there.

own which they believe to be one of the coming big towns of the west, which is what every western man They had nothing in particular to

behind the Dempsey-Gibbons fight seems to be entirely erroneous. What the Shelby men wanted to do more than anything else, as the writer gathers, was to attract attention to their part of the state by putting over an apparently impossi-ble feat, feeling that the world would then may of them. If they could do that, they could do any-

Then, although this seems to have been a dream quite in the back-ground, some of them felt that they ould eventually put over a \$10,000, 000 irrigation project long planned and long discussed, which would make this section of Montana bloom

ike a garden. This is a dry farming region. For six years they have had no crop Most of the farmers are broke after putting in some of the best years of their life here. This year few of them bothered to put in crops, mainly for the reason that they could not go to the expense. Ironically enough, rain has been falling off and on for weeks. This

You must not definitely connect the Dempsey-Gibbons fight and the irrigation project which would be the salvation of the farmers, save in that they were all fragments of the general dream of doing some thing big. something that bring Shelby up from the dead level of mediocrity among towns.

So it all started with a telegram from Sam Sampson, one of the citizens of Shelby, to Jack Kearns. manager of Jack Dempsey. The telegram never reached Kearna, but was opened by Kearns' New York representative. Dan McKetrick. Th writer happened to be in McKet rick's office when he got the tele

thought it was one of the usus telegrams managers of champion receive from small town "bugs" bid other citizens of Shelby took up where he left off and kept wiring

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the history of the prize ring. It will have an amazing scenic setting. Yet the present indications are that it will be a financial finzle, and, therein lies the tragedy.

As we sat listening last night a coid rain was falling outside. You could hear it pattering softly in the puddles of water in the clay streets, already ankle deep in mud. The men who talked wore heavy boots.

Is held in escrow and could not be the west and you may possibly wonder that any one could find civic pride in such a place.

The hitch compelled some of the fight to drop into the background. It was necessary to bring in new financial blood. The delay, and the talk over the delay, undoubtedly hurt the gate receipts. It gave rise to doubt a sea, the citizens of Shelby, in raincoats and boots, bending their heads to the drizzle, and you may possibly wonder that any one could find civic pride in such a place.

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draw enough money at the gates to and the pride of race that has made "break even." AIRPLANE GOLF USED BENEFITS PLANNED FOR TO OPEN NEW COURSE

They are determined that the

holed a ball from where the drop-

the rest were made in three show-

balls dropped from the swiftly mov-

IN NEW DIVORCE SUIT

NEW YORK, June 24. 07-Mrs.

vaudeville stage as Jessie Reed, was

granted \$35 a week temporary alimony and \$500 counsel feet

yesterday in her suit for divorce. She charged friends in Chicago told

her they attended a wedding dinner

PRANK KELL LEAVES FOR

Frank Kell left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the bi-monthly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the

6. OF C. DIRECTORS MEET

Louis Heraberg, known on

throng of spectators on the links.

ing plane as it soared

WIDOW OF PAUL SENTELL DALLAS, June 26 .- A July fourth | CHICAGO, June 26 .- Airplane benefit planned for the eight Texas golf was played successfully for the League clubs for the widow of Paul first time Monday at Olympia Fields Sentell, veteran player, manager and Country Club to celebrate the open-

each hole and an amateur and a contribute to a fund for Mrs. Sen-professional stationed at each green tell. The clubs not at home on any holed a ball from where the dropfourth will put the same plan to

businesses blossoming on every hand, where every day there is visible evidence of progress, have visible evidence of progress, have umpire in 1922 and was in service tinctured his blase blood with the this year when stricken by appenthat makes every man at heart a persition. Sentally home are the New Orleans and his widow resides TELLEGEN IS INVOLVED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 24 with a spark of vitality in him be-lieves of his own town. "Willard has qualified one hundred per cent." said Thomas C. Kilduff. eey had nothing in particular to
Oil has been discovered near

here late Monday afternoon after Shelby, several paying wells are now flowing, but oil with sells are took a physical examination to deout a ballyhoo. The impression that termine whether he was physically fit to meet Luis Firpo. The bout is scheduled for Boyle's Thirty Acres. Jess Willard, when asked about his chances with Firpo, said he was confident of winning. "I can't figure him because I never saw him fight," Willard said, "but from what

given to Hersberg and Miss Dorothy Blake, also an actress. Hersberg, in a counter suit, made charges against Miss Reed and Lou Tellegen husband of Geraldine

they tell me I think he will be made to order for me. I don't know how many rounds it will take but I will beat him." The former champion gave his age as 24. He tipped the scales at

Age as 35. He tipped the scales at 246 pounds.

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George W. Platt, who has been district agent for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company here for the past two years, will leave short. Tuesday afternoon for Dallas where he will make his home Mr Powell, Bouth Dakota, to represent the Burrougha Company at that place. The transfer is in the nature of a substantial promotion, Mr. Platt's new district being much larger than the

district being much larger than the local one.

During his stay in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Platt has been active in the affairs of the Rotary Club and of the business council, and has been an energetic worker in both organisations. He leaves here a host of friends who, while regretting his departure, are glad of the promotion that has come to him.

And announced that he had purchosed a drug concern in Dallas and would move to that city. Wade Bartlett, eagle scout for troop one, will be in charge of the ecout headquarters temporarily.

Miss Georgia Lansford, county home demonstration agent, received another four-reel moving picture from Archer City, and has many the scouts and citisenship at large. For the past Mr. Platt expects to assume his duties at Sloux Palls early in July.

COLORADO-TO-GULF AUTO CARAVAN MAKES BRIEF STOP TUESDAY MORNING TOTALLY

Five automobiles carrying 25 members of the Colorado-to-Guif Highway Association, enroute Trom Amarilio and Dalhart to Alvarado for the annual convention of the association, stopped in Wichita Falls for a few minutes Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock.

The original at the chamber of commerce, where C. H. Wafker of Dalhart, president of the permanent successor for Mr.

Walker of Dalhart, president of the association, made an official call on officials of that body.

Well Known Men NEW VOTERS ASKED On Program For Masonic Picnic

Mayor Frank Collier and his committee in charge of the grounds reported Tuesday that arrangements were being made to have the fair grounds and pavillion in the best of shape for the event. The program committee has announced a special program for the entertainment in the evening. Barbecue, ice cream, cake, lemonade and iced tea will be served to all comers. It is expected that over \$,000 members of Masonic bodies in this district and their families and friends will attend the celebration.

The following request is made by the citizenship committee of the with the citizenship committee of the with the citizenship committee of the with the citizenship committee of the within the with the country who has become of voting age within the past twelve months kindly telestered to all comers. It is expected that over \$,000 members of Masonic bodies in this district and their families and friends will attend the celebration at Scotland Park on the celebration at Scotland Park on the solve date. Mrs. B. F. Johnson, that appeared Tuesday morning that

TO SIOUX FALLS WADE BARTLETT ACTING SCOUT EXECUTIVE; POWELL

isenship at large. For the past three years he has been prominent ily connected with the scout movement. He acted as scoutmaster until about one year ago, when he term of office as scout executive, the scout movement has enjoyed remarkable progress and growth locally.

The opening day of the Girls inches in the control of the control of the flavor. Fark.

The ploture will be shown outdoors and will be free. Miss Lansford extends an invitation to the public to see the picture, as it control of the c

Cool Clothes for het weather. After leaving here the next stop Cool Clothen for het weather.

of the party was at Menrietta, Palm Beach Pants, \$2.75. Hub Shoe E
where luncheon was served.

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above date. Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Mrs. T. B. Bronson, Mrs. W. A. Mc-

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night, the opening day of the Girls' Encampment which will be held at

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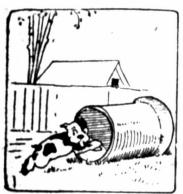
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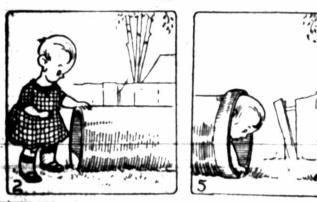
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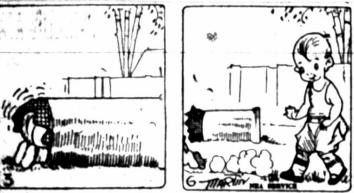
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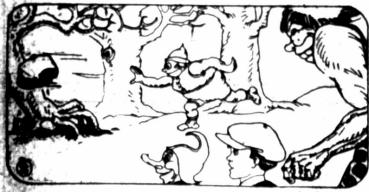






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Thuse shipped 28 of the 90 cars
of tomatoes moved yesterday. Shipping of this product in East Texas
is at its height. Unwrapped pinks in carload sales are bringing \$1.55
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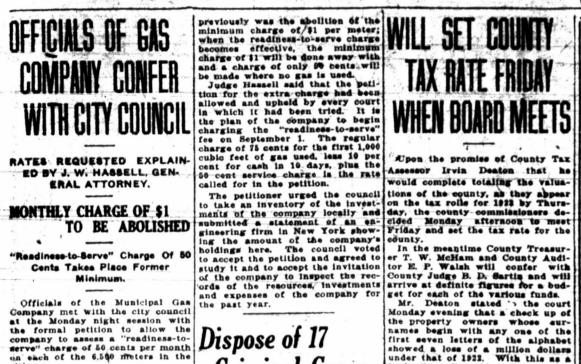
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The petition called attention to the desirability of a 50 cent "readiness-to-serve" charge in place of a raise in rates. A point which had not been explained to the council Mrs. Edith Barry bled guilty and



Criminal Cases On Opening Day

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Mrs. S. C. Jarvis drew a \$10 fine a plea of not guilty.
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guilty and was fined \$50. Coleman Smith drew \$100 on a plea of guilty. R. G. Gaston was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and fined \$25 on a plea of guilty.

Roy Gaston drew a fine of \$100

on a plea of guilty.

Rochard Smith pled guilty and was fined \$100.

Henry Gribble, on a plea of guilty in three cases, drew 6 months jail sentence in each case, the sentences to run concurrently.

Thermometer Is Still Going Over 100 Degree Mark

Old Sol continued to heat down upon the heads of the citizens of Wichita Falls Monday, and the weather man refused to let up on the heat of the past few days. Again the mercury went past the century point on the heaters.

At 4 o'clock the temperature dropped a few points, but the evehe usual night breeeze was absent until midnight. The lowest point on the thermometer for the day was \$3 degrees at 6 a. m. Tuesday. During the forenoon Tuesday the temperature was rising steadily, and at late hour Tuesday morning indi cations pointed toward another rec

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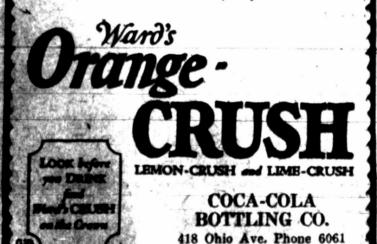
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