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THREE DEATHS AS RESULT TRAGEDY AT PLAINVIEW SUNDAY

Aldrich, Constable W. S. Hous-er Somerville, and Sheriff Bur-

PONCA CITY, OKLA., July o. pere burned to death when inner destroyed a large barn a the Big V ranch sear here according night with a lone of pereximately \$60,000.

MINOT, N. D. July 6. (F)-Fire which broke out here early to-day and destroyed three build-ings housing night concerns, be-nides many spattments, was sinder control at 9:00 a, m. The loan was estimated at \$750,000.

CHICAGO, July A. Ph. The death pennity was vetured here today by the jury trying Mrs. Cabelle Nittl Cradelle and hee present husband, who were charged with the mander of Mank Nittl, the weening first of the present the second of the charges with the cha

APLANTIC CITY, N. J., July S. C.—The anthracite operators today proposed to the mine workers that if a wage agreement was not reached by September 1; that the miners continue at work and that when the agreement was reached it be retrunctive to September 1.

CAR DRIVEN BY NEGROES CRASHES INTO ANOTHER, SAM R. HORD INJURED

Sam R. Hord, manager of the urdett Oxygen Company of Texas. as demolished Sunday afternoon hen he was struck by an unknown agro driving a Buick roadster. The accident occurred on the lake etween the lake and asylum into an adjoining field. he negroes are said to have ned around and started toward city at a rapid rate. Several City officers are makan effort to locate the machine driver.

AUSTIN. July 9. ((P))—Report that the killing of Otto Lange, Somerville farmer, last week by masked men resulted from family difficulties and that it was not in appired by a secret organization was made to Acting Governor T. W. Davidson today by Ranger Captain R. Aldrich, Constable W. S. Hous-

Officers said Cole had quarreled

Packer of Weshington-country.
Addrich returned today from Somerville where he was sent by Davidson to investigate the Lange at fair. Sheriff Parker assisted Aiditich and Houston assisted Aiditich and Houston assisted local of ficially in the inquiry. Ranger Captain Hamer is expected to return from Somerville tomorrow to make a final report.

A report of the shooting of Ed Theubar at Caldwell last fall also was given the governor by Houston. Davidson has received a telegram from the Somerville Ku Klux Klan offering a 1700 reward for apprehension of parties responsible for Lange's death.

A report to acting Governor Davidson at noon loday from Ranger Captain Frank Hamer at Somerville, stated new discoveries in the investigation into the Lange shooting may lead to agress in the near future. Nature of the developments was not disclosed.

Mississippi. Williams and his wife came here from Dalias last December. He is a cament contractor.

Justice of the Peace W. H. Toung held an inquest late last night and said he would return his official report today, but asid macflicially the way & "plain case of double killing and sufelde."

ROME, July 8. (6)—Pope Pius today expressed his regret over the
robbery early Saturday morning of
Prince Carlo Giustiniani Bandini
and his wife. Princes Maria, who
were drugged in their palace by a
walter and a chautfeur and relieved
the trial of George Barkwell,

IN MURDER TRIAL

appear as witnesses in the cases. It is expected the samult charge girl. against Miller will be tried first.
Trial of Miller here recently resulted in a hung jury. Bell-was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on an assault charge and appeal is pending before the court of criminal appeals. Murder charges sealing the two men are not appeals. rous reported to police that they criminal appeals. Murder charges rowly escaped a collision with against the two men are not ex-same car on the road Sunday pected to be taken up immediately. pected to be taken up immediately.
The Sealy clash resulted in the
death of four persons and wound-

1,250,000 OIL DEAL MADE BY MAGNOLIA BUYS KANSAS GULF

all Attacks "Katy" Engine

TULEA, OKLA. July & W.—A and bull disputed the Missouri, mass. Texas right of way near melectric. Okla., with a west-yeld pussenger train Sunday futer and charging down the ek, crashed into the engine at a speed. The results were surrous to both the bull and train. The engine and bagge car were thrown from the ek and toppied over into the ch. The engineer and freeman mped, escaping injury. None of passengers was reported in-

The biggest oil deal that has taken place in the North Texas district for the past year was consumated Enturday when the Magnolia Petrolieum dompany perchased the entire holdings of the Kansas-Gulf company in Wichita county for a consideration of \$1,856,000.

The Kansas-Gulf company at the lime of the purchase was one of the largest producers in the county, asving 169 producing wells on properties in the old Burkburnett, fownsite, and Northwest fields with a daily output of 1,578 barrols.

The sale uses includes all the land held in fee by the Kansas-Gulf, and the big warehouse with stock on head in Burkburnett, and one of the best cautipped ghooling plants in block 72 northwest field, with a daily capacity of 5,500 gailons of gasoline with its jank sare and other equipment, of 5,500 gailons of gasoline with its jank sare and other equipment, of 5,500 gailons of gasoline with its jank sare and other equipment, of 5,500 gailons of gasoline with its jank sare and other equipment, of 5,500 gailons of gasoline with its jank sare and

RECALLING OLD WAR DAYS



GRAHAM WOMAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

the trial of George Barkwell, of jewels and money valued at 2,000,000 lire. The pontiff made inquiries regarding the condition of the princes and princess. Prince Carlo is suffering from a Tractured arm and other injuries, while the princess is severely ill from shock. The thieves overlooked jewels valued at 100,000 lire, which were in smother drawer of the safe they rifled.

men.
Only one of the first five talesmen declared that he was neither prejudiced in the case nor believed mob law justified. Two of them were frankly in favor of mob law under certain conditions. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 1.-The

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 2.—The first trial growing out of the lynch-ing of James Scott, negro, began in the Boone county irrelit coort here today, where George-Barkwell, lecal contractor, charged with mur-der in connection with the lynch-ing was scheduled to be fried. Four others charged with minor offenses AUSTIN. July 5, ((P))—Trial of John Miller and Foster Bell, charged with murder and assault to murder growing out of the street encounter st Sealy. Texas, last September, was expected to begin late tember, was expected to begin late today or tomorrow before Judge Hamilton in Travis county district court. Examination of jurous being an this migraing. More than 150 Austin county citizens were in the court room when court opened to appear as witnesses in the cases.

Whether the result of the investigation conducted by Prosecuting Attorney R. M. Holen and Special In the opinion of chief of police in note circulation last week.

conducted the investigation that led to Scott's arrest, there sould be no doubt as to Scott's being the negro who had attempted to assault the who had attempted to assault ne-girl, for she identified the suspect with such positiveness. The officer pointed out that the girl had pick-ed Scott from suspects, and that she had identified Scott's voice, even though she had not at that time

BURNETT RELEASED ON \$5,000 BOND IN CASE AT PARADISE

DECATUR. TEXAS, July 9. (8)—
Tom Burnett is at liberty under \$5,000 bond on charges of shooting to death Tum and Arthur Steels, his brothers-in-law, at Paradise, near here late Sate urday. The two brothers were buried restarday. They were under indictment on charges of having poisoned the water in the well at the Burnett home.

The shooting took place in front of a store, Tom Stocks being shot flye three and Arthur them.

O'Nottl is under arrest here charged with the slaying of her susband at their home early

tractor in the Young county

oil fields, was killed with a shot gun. The woman said she and her husband had been having trouble some time and were in a difficulty Saturday night, according to officers. She has a O'Neill's body was found ly-ing on a bed in the O'Neill home with the top of the head blown off. He was shot with an automatic shot gun, apparently at very close range. The shooting took place at about 2:00 o'clock Suhday morning. Mrs. O'Nelli admitted firing the shot that killed her husband. The couple have been living in Graham about two years. O'Neill drilled a number of wells in Young county for the Munroe Production Company Munroe Production Company and was interested with others in a well drilling in the Swastika pool. Mrs. O'Neill was a widow when she married O'Neill and has two children by a former husband. For some months there had been trouble between Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill.

GERMAN MARKS 60 LITTLE NEARER TO VANISHING POINT

ground, increasing it to 5,000 feet in the Allegheny mountain region and to greater heights over the Bockies.

NEW TORK, July 9. ((P))—German marks continued their course toward the vanishing point today. They were quoted at .0063 2-4 cents, or 266,6566 to the American dollar. At the nominal rate of exchange of 2.3 cents each in effect before the war, this number of marks would have cost \$53,466,50.

Today's drop followed publication of the German bank statement showing an increase of nearly four this distinguished service cross and the distinguished service cross and the afternon tide. clined to discuss this phase of the showing an increase of nearly four trillion, two hundred billion marks

APPROVES TERMS OF PACIFIC TREATY

PARIS, July 9. (F)—The chamber of deputies today unanimously ap-roved the Washington treaties reinting to the Pacific.

The chamber passed a bill approving the treaty concluded on December 13, 1821, by France, the United States, Great Britain and Japan covering their island possessions in the Pacific and—the declaration admits on the same distance.

adopted on the same date relating to the Pacific mandates.

It also accepted the complimentary agreement made in Washington on February 6, 1933, in which application of the treaty was precisely defined as it concerns Japan.

On Baturday the chamber approved the Washington agreement on marsh limitations. Both treaties now go to the separa.

In todays debate Deputy Archimhand, settlibut-radion, said that the president of the United States had expressed remarks "yery unfortunate, but is any unfriendly to France."

JEUT. R. L. MAUGHAN FORGED TO LAND AT AVENUE CITY, MO.

PLANNED TO MAKE TRIP FROM "DAWN TO DUSK"

Will Make Another Start From New York Within Week or Ten Days.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., July S .- Lleve. R. L. Maughan, attempting a count to coast daylight flight, was forced to coast daylight fright, was loreed down at Ayenne City, Mo., 10 miles northeast of here teday. Maughan said his engine had "gone dead and he had been forced to land is a field near Avenue City." He stated that he had not been hurt hat that his plane was so bedly damaged that he could not proceed, He will wake another start from New York within a week or 10 days, he said. Motor a week or 10 days, he said. Motor are left immediately for Avenue

MITCHELL FIELD, N. T., July 9. piloting a Curtiss Pursuit plane, hopped off at 3:56 e'clock eastern standard time today on the first leg bis dawn-to-dusk flight across

The take off was witnessed by

The object of Flight
The object of the flight, said Major W. R. Weaver, commanding of fleers here, is to blaze a trail for the transporting in one day of fleets of airplanes from coast to coast in the event of an attack on the United States by hostile forces. It will also whow, he said, the proper sites for the establishment of landing fields and will aid the development of dommercial aviation.

Lieutenant Maughan was promised clear weather except in Monised clear weather except in Mon-tana and Utah where thunder show-ers were expected. If necessary, Licutement Manghan said, he will

add a few miles to the trip and fly around the storms. He hoped, however, to fly over them. The flight was several times postponed because of stormy weather.

He expects to cover the \$80 miles
to Dayton in three hours 36 minutes.

The hop of \$60 miles to St. Joseph he planned to make in three hours 25 minutes. Maughan plans to make the 470 miles to Salduro in three hours. A 20 minute rest is to be made at each landing field. The 500 mile hop to Crias; Field, the Presidio, San Francisco, is expected to take three hours six minutes.

the distinguished service cross and is credited with having brought down four enemy airplanes during the world war.

ONE HUNDRED PICKETS ARRESTED AT BROCKTON

One hundred pickets were arrested today as the result of the opinion of City Solicitor James E. Handrahan that picketing during the shoe atrike now in progress here is il-Among these arrested were two strike leaders. Joseph La Coutre of the Brockton district shoe workers unjon and Mrs. Neille McHugh.

Every cell in the police station was filled and the prisoners led by their leaders.

There was no disorder at

. DREAM WAS TRUE: MOTHER WAS DEAD

DENTON, July 1 (45)-Mrs. Boyd, wife of county attor-ney B. W. Boyd, awoke this a morning and told her hus-band she had dreamed her mother was dead. An hour of later a telephone mesage from palmer, Texas stated the mother, Mrs. J. C. Wadley, died of suddenly at 7 o'clock last o suddenly at 7 o'clock night,

JUSTICE DAY IS DEAD

WILLIAM R. DAY

with President Harding, July 9. (4)the light of a single day was begun with Fresident Harding, July 9. (47)-in the flood of a dawn of high viaibility which held promise of ex-cellent flying weather on the first leg of the flight to Dayton, Ohio. The start was made in the first acquaintance with the territory yesrying President and Mrs. Harding. uft of a purple land mist which terday at Metlakahtla and Ketchi-drifted down Long Island before kan.

An all night sail brought the

Maughan, flying his plane transport early today off Wrangell, stripped to the barest necessities, where the party will go ashore for circled above the field once before a brief visit before proceeding to will be held here pending Juneau. The president was very faverably

The take off was witnessed by army officers in the flying corps and officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Lieutenant Maughan expects to reach San Francisco in 161 hours at time and an average speed of 160 miles and an average speed of 160 miles an hour will be maintained.

Four stops will be made: At Mo-Cook, Dayton, Ohlo; Municipal Field, Cheyenne, Wyo, and Salduro, Utah.

Object of Flight and Ma-Theorem of the flight, and Ma-Theorem of the flight and Ma-Theorem of the president was very favorably impressed at his first stops in Alas ka, particularly by the appearance of the president was very favorably impressed at his first stops in Alas ka, particularly by the appearance of the president was very favorably impressed at his first stops in Alas ka, particularly by the appearance of the president was very favorable in Alas ka, particularly by the appearance of the president was very favorable to Alas ka, particularly by the appearance of the flight and the president was very favorable to Alas ka, particularly by the appearance of the flight and the particularly by the appearance of the flight and the particularly by the a

IN SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, July 9. (P)-Another Plans 170 Miles an Hour

Lieutenant Maugham plans to fly
fined sugar in the local market today. Granulated was cut to 8.75 by
one refiner. This is 15 cents bemountains. He will fly at an aititude of 2.000 feet above level
ground, increasing it to 5.000 feet

2.000 tens of refined sugar which
the the Alleghem mountain version.

> ROCKS IN BERMUDA CHANNEL GERMAN GOVERNMENT He believed she is damaged and it is expected she will be floated with the afternon tide.

Cotton Growers Meet. BROWNFIELD, July 9.—A conerence of cotton growers of west July celebration here. The conference was called by the local chamber of commerce to discuss methods for developing the cotton industry in this section. East Nev Mexico growers were invited to the meeting also.

Let's Swap!



her heart was full of woe; She had to have a party dress and "Last winter's suit." her mother said, "is almost good as new; But never fit you well at all; I'll tel you what to dowrite a SWAP-AD out, 't will do the work, I guess.' So Norma stopped the flow of tear of course, she got the dress.

ANOTHER BODY BELIEVED TO BE THAT OF LIEUTENANT NULL ALSO FOUND BY RESIDENTS OF CANADA

PORT STANLEY, ONT., July 9.—The body of Lieutenant L. J. Roth, pilot of the ill-fated United States navy balloon A-6698, was found in the basket of the airship 14 miles southwest of here this forenoon.

No trace was found of Lieutenant T. B. Null who accompanied Lieut. Roth as aide when the balloon left Indianapolis last Wednesday.

The basket was towed into this port by Captain Wilson and the body was temperarily placed in a fish house in charge of the police.

Evidence that Lieut. Roth died of exposure was seen in the fact that his head and shoulders were hang-ing over the edge of the basket. Identification was established by a laundry mark "L. J. R." on his unof his left hand contained a red A life belt was around Roth's

body but the basket nothing else that would give an inkling as to when misfortune overtook the two seronauts. Null apparently had failed to lash himself!

ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON ket disclosed only the body of Lieutith President Harding, July 9. (47)—
he naval transport Henderson, carThe bag of the big navy balloon production of 451,185,000 bushels as

this morning now are in possession of D. H. Jackson of Port Stanley who is holding the salvage for furof D. H. Jackson of Port Stanley who is holding the salvage for further instructions from the navy deals wheat 78.3; corn 84.9; oats 82.5; partment at Washington.

The body of Lieutenant Roth also will be held here pending advices fobacco \$2.5; flax seed \$5 per cent; from the United States. from the United States navy air service.

LIEUTENANT TELPORD NULL HAD INTERESTING CAREER

ation from Washington and Jeffer-son College, lived at Ruffsdale, near here, where he was born and 'received his early education. Lieu-tenant Null served with the Ameriof the dirigible ZR-2 on August 15, tion of the crops July 1 with the loss of more than 40 nounced today as follows:

fore the disaster. Lieutenant Null's parents are dead. His wife, who he married during the world war, lives at Haddonfield, N. J. Until he was trans ferred to Lake Hurst, N. J., a few weeks ago. Lieutenant Null had been stationed at Hampton Roads

FIND BODY BELIEVED TO BE THAT OF LIBUT, T. B. SULL

WINDSOR, ONT., July 1. (4)-A T. B. Null, the second missing peared with Lieut. L. J. Roth in the today in Lake Eric, off Point Pelec, quitted today after only 19 near Leamington.

The body was discovered shortly after that of Lieutenant Roth was picked up in the baskel of the ballion 14 miles off Port Stanley. where the big bag fell into the lake. The body apparently had been in the water about a day and a half. five feet 7) inches. It was dressed in a blue serge suit with army

IS HELD RESPONSIBLE LONDON, July 9. 40-The German the catastrophe depreciation of Germany's currency, is the finding of the reichstag's committee of inquiry which issued its report today, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

The report, adds the message, says the collapse of the mark was parthe catastrophe depreciation of Gerticularly due to extensive purchases

DOUBT BODY IS THAT OF MISSING BALLOONIST

reichsbank or other authorities.

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP) — The body found today off Point Pelee, Ontario, is not believed by navy officers here to be that of Lieutenant Null, the missing balloonist, Investigation showed that when he feft Indianapolis on the ballon flight Lieut. Null wore a forest green aviator's uniform the body recovered on the Canadian shore was dressed in a blue serge suit. It was suggested also at the bureau of navy aeronauties that Null's body scarcely would have washed so far away from the bal-

REFUSES TO DIRECT A VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL IN CHAS. MORSE CASE

WASHINGTON, July 9. (P)-Jul tice Stafford refused today to direct a verdict of acquittal in the case of Charles W. Morse, his three sons and four others, who are on trial on indictments charging couspiracy to defraud the government in con-nection with war time ship con-struction and operation contracts. day.

The basket for which a vaine southwest of are this forestool. Search had been made by airplanes, flying boats and other agencies for three days was picked up by a fishing boat commanded by Captain George Wilson of Port Stanley.

CONDITION WINTER WHEAT ESTIMATED 76.8 PER CENT NORMAL.

REPORT SPRING WHEAT TO BE 82.4 PER CENT

Corn Crop This Year is Reported 14,000,000 Bushels Smaller Than 1922.

Captain Wilson left here early this morning on his customary trip to his fishing nets and sighted the basket bobbing in the water when 14 miles out. A line quickly was fastened to the basket and it was towed in. Examination of the base towed in. Examination of the base towed in the property of the pro tenant Roth.

The bag of the big navy balloon production of 451,185,000 busness which was picked up off this port featured the July crop report of the Saturday with a clock, together with department of agriculture issued today.

Condition of the various crops on

rice \$6.4; hay \$1.1; apples 76 per cent; peaches 63.8. The area planted this year was announced as follows: Corn 191,112. Announced as follows: Corn 183,113,000 acres: sweet potatoes 1,552,
000 acres: sweet potatoes 1,552,
000 acres: sweet potatoes 1,667,000
acres: tobacco 1,752,000 acres: flaxout the nava in 1517 after his graduation from Washington and Jefferation from Washington and Jefferout at the state of t compared with \$2,359,000 on July 1

last year and 29.838,000 bushelm the average July 1 stock for the five years 1917-21. Forecasts of this year's crop proment of agriculture from condi-tion of the crops July 1 were an Winter wheat 586,000,000 bushels; spring wheat 235,000,000 bushels,
All wheat \$21,000,000 bushels;
corn 2,877,600,000 bushels.

Oats, 1,284,000,000 bushela. Barley, 198,000,000 bushela. Rye. 68,700,000 bushela. White potatoes, 382,000,000 bush Sweet potatoes, \$2,700,000 bushels Tobacco 1.425.00.000 pounda. Flaxmeed, 15.000.00 busheis. Rice, 33,100,000 busheis. Hay, \$5,000,000 tons. Apples, 189,000 bushels

Peaches, 48,400,000 bushels. FRENCHMAN ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE

PARIS, July 8, (47)—Ernest Judet, charged with conspiracy with the enemy during the war, was accommodated the statement of th utes deliberation by the jury.

Patit Journal and later of trectair was accused of treason in Noves Switzerland and convicted by de-The body was that of a man of his absence.

Under the French law a person so Under the French law a person so return and demand a fault, a sentence of life imprisonment being passed against him in convicted may return and demand a

The charges in part were based on correspondence between Von Jagow, German under-secretary of foreign affairs and, Von Lacken, former attache at the German embessy in Paris, in which Von Jagow vocacy of a reapproachment Germany. He also is a brother-in-law of the former premier Clemen-

SHERIFF OF TITUS **COUNTY CONVICTED** SUCCESSOR NAMED

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex., July ((P))-Guilty on 10 counts and not guilty of thre counts was the ury's perdict here yesterday in the civil suit to remove from office John J. Reeves, sheriff of Titue with allegeed violation of the H-

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex., July & (P) -- W. L. Kelly has been ap pointed sheriff of Titus county by District Judge R. T. Wilkinson following action of a jury yesterday in returning a verdict of guilty against Sheriff John J. Reece on charges of bribery, misconduct and malfeasance in office. Notice of appeal had not been filed early to

HOME AT MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN.

HAD RESIGNED PLACE WITH SUPREME COURT

ministration of President McKinley.

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH. July 9.-William R. Day; former assohere 5:30 this morning. With his at the time was his son, William L. Day and the latters wife.

William R. Day had been a not able figure in the national government for more than a quarter of a century, serving conspiciously both in executive and Judicial capacities. Brought to Washington in 1887 by President McKinley, who ap-pointed him assistant secretary of pointed him assistant secretary of state, he subsequently was advanced to the secretaryship and later was developed that the setlyitles and regularments of the bench, where he had worked tirelessly for 18 years, had greatly impaired his

court on its retired list. member of the supreme court Justice Days 'great learning was recognized and he was selected to feliver some of the court's most im-

Death was attributed to a general breakdown following an attack of bronchitis last fall. The body will be taken to Canton, Ohio, at noon

Mr. Day, who was in his 74th year, bame here two weeks ago and al-though in falling health, expented to

sleated president, Justice Day was little known outside of Ohio, where he was born at 1848. He had graduated from the University of Michigan, studied law in a law office, aken a few law lectures and bagan the practice of his profession. He had been sleated judge of the common pleas count in Stark county, Ohio, when 37 years of age and in 1858, President Harrison had offered him the position of index of the district court for the northern district of Ohio, but ill health forbade his accepting.

Assistant to Sherman

Meerily after the election in 1897, President McKinley let it be known has he would make John Sherman, here old and near the end of his areas, secretary of state, and that executive of state.

It is doubtful if the new assistant secretary of state had ever met a nowing a ambassador until, he came to Washington in 1897. Sherman ould not carry many of the bursans of his office. The untrained libomat in the second position in the department in the second position in the supernithing of the department in the second position in the second position in the supernithing of the department in the second position in the sec

A man of elight build with a thin hoe, Justice Day never enigyed romains health. Once he had to give up his work for balf a year in order to seek health in the pines of northman Michigan. A great student, this bhio man was extremely reticent. Trobably the only intimate man he allowed to share his inner thoughts, was Freeddent McKinley. Bo reticent was he in public life in Washington lefters he was elevated to the beach hat he became known generally as afore he was elevated to the nepon hat he became known generally as

The Day family was not fend of spelety life. Unlike some of his associates in official life, Day, when in the state department did not spend several times his salary in rept for a mansion, but lived in an impressentium residence trustife to

CONSERVATIVE CABINET

TORONTO, ONT. July 3. (4)—Fer-sonnel of the new conservative subi-net of Ontario, the only government of that party in Canada, was au-nounced last night by George Row-ard Ferguson, newly-stacted pre-mier. The ministry received the approval of the limitemant-governor of the province and E.C. Drury, the present, farmer-labor premier, an-nounced he would retire from office one week home. The ministry fol-lows:

Attorney general, W. F. Nickie.
Public works and highways
carge S. Henry.
Treasurer, W. H. Price.
Mines, Charles McCres.
Public health and labor, Dr

orbes Godfrey. Agriculture, John S. Martin. Becretary, Lincoln Goldie. Landa and forests, Jambs

Lyons.
Without portfolio, Sir Adam Beck,
Thomas Chawford, Dr. Leming Carr
and J. R. Codke.
Speaker, Joe Thompson.

By HAMILTON WRIGHT
Publicity Manager, W. S. C. C.
STAMFORD, TEXAS, July 1.—The
sending of delegations of business Interstate Commerce Commissen to urge relief for the Orient railroad, said to be on its last legs, is expensive and unprofitable, according to B. H. Mayer, chalrman of Division No. 4, Interstate Commerce Commis-Chamber of Commerce today, Meyer

your organization of 23d ult. relat we should be very happy to mee athern Racific-Central Pacific any delegation of Texas citizens, as the second purpose ses. be served by such a visit "As you probably know, we have devoted a great deal of time to the Orient situation, and I doubt whether if the entire population of West. Texas were to pass before us in A now are. The loss of time and the expense connected with sending a delegation from Texas to Washing-

> "For may assure your members and all your oldsens in the most emand all your ottpens in the most emphatic may that the commission will continue to do everything within its power to assist in working out the difficult problem presented by the Orient railroad."

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

HONEY GROVE, July A. W. Funeral services were being arranged today V. B. Kirk, 27, prominent business man, who was killed last night when his automobile struck a calf in the road four miles from here. The car overturned Harrison Bowling, the other occupant of the car, was not hur.

the silent man."

The Day family was not fond of pelety life. Unlike some of his associates in official life, Day, when a the state department did not pend several times his salary in rent for a mansion, but lived in an impretentious residence, trusting to his ability and demensor to bring the requisite dignity to the position he held.

Justice Day had one hobby. It was baseball, Few games he missed, when business would permit his attending.

One of the most fregressive non-resident, Legal securing services of right man as of district. Previous experience to colifies to give very best of congentiation and les to right man. In replying, give age, reaces, business experience and any other resulten accountry to show your ability to the Wandarful apportunity for right party, replies confidential.

SMAT PARHA ACHIEVES SIGNAL VICTORIES FOR

EUROPEAN TROOPS WILL EVACUATE TURKISH SOIL

felleve. That Terms Outlined Se Signed Within Ten

LAUSANNE, July 9-(AP)-Jame Public has proved himself a great diplomat, for the Near Eastern peace which was arranged in prinsh representatives early today he

He never relinquished his grasp on the delicate suggestions that often confronted the conferences. He was better than the brilliant Marquis Curson in the first stage of the negotiations and kept all the hilled diplomats guessing from the start. He amiled always, but seldom did he yield.

concerning allied concessions in Turkey, but everybody at Limitine believed that peace will surely be signed within 10 days.

The great result of the Lausanne peace, as seen by the diplomats here, is that one of the most serious dangers to the happiness of the contlimnt has been removed by the liquidation of the state of war in the Near East and by the agreement of Turkey and Greecs to lay down their arms at last. European down their arms at last. Turopean troops will seaguate Turnish, soft and Turkey wile her new type of government will be free to fashion

These were the words of the Turkish leader as be emerged from the conference hall. Champagne was drunk at the delegation hotels to celebrate the success of the ne-gotiations which began last November offy to be interrupted in February by a sensational collapse ever questions which this morning

Turkey wen a succession of vic-tories throughout the conference. In the first place she obtains abel-tion of captualtions. In the sec-ond place, Turkey, by her seentry into eastern Thrace, comes back in-France, on the guestion of the

Ottoman debt which she wanted put into the treaty to conserve the rights of her numerous bondholders, made a sacrifice to hold fast Great Britain and Italy on the Near Eastern problems and attain passes As the past now stands, it contains no reference to Turker's debt, but the allies will declare that the debt contract cannot be modified except by mutual agreement between Turkey and the bondholders, with whem she must endeavor to naso-tlate a moratorium for the payment

of concessions have been respected by a modification of the protonol pressed objection to confirmation of pre-war contracts which were not entirely formal, the powers and Turkey have agreed to specify in the treaty those concessions to which they desired to refer,

Highway Official Resigns.
CANADIAN, July 8.—W. A. Palmer, secretary and treasurer of the D. C. D. highway, has tendered his resignation effective July 31. Paihas resigned as president of the Dal Rio-Canadian highway associa-tion and secretary of the Canadian chambar of commerce.

Women Will Be to Blame for Next War COMMENCE!
Says One Who Has Drastic Peace Plan IN MINING

NEW FORK. July 5.—Al., Though doubtful of success in siming at the Bok \$180,000 peace award/Mrs. Fanny Garrison, Villard, chairman of the Women's Peace Society, makes this suggestion:

"Admost the constitution of the United States to deprive congress of power to (1) declars war: (2)) raise and support armise; (3) provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia; (4) make rules for regulating land and naval forces; (5) call forth the militia; (6) provide and maintain a navy (7) appropriate money for war or preparation for war.

Says. Mrs. Villand: "Not even in welf-defense is it right to take human life!"

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIPT
NEA Service Staff Writes
NEW YORK, July 3.— Women
will be responsible for the next war
"Not because women will have
caused war, but because they are
not hindering it."

enued war, but because they are not hindering it."

That is the startling indistment made by Mrs. Panny Garrison Villiard daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, famous abolitonist who was a national figure in the days proceding the Civil War.

It is Mrs. Villard's rapty to Edward W. Bol's recent offer of \$106,000 as a price for a practicable plag for world pease.

"I see he would peace," says Mrs. Villard, chairman of the Women's Pease Society, "I seen think it will be useless for our society to submit a plan in the Bok competition. By views, I know, are so drastic that I doubt if the committee would consider them for a moment."

Her views' Her ideas of a plan for world peace?

These: Disband the army; seran the navy; abolish the tariff; cannal all war debts; free all-belitical prisg Carl Roloomb went on trial in the 50th district court Monday after-noon on the charge of assault with intent to murder. The selection of

noon on the charge of assault with intent to murder. The selection of the jury began at 1:10 o'clock. It is charged in the indictment that on or shout June 1, he assaulted one John Staggs, alocal truck driver outling him with a knife with the litent to bill the said John Staggs. Thecharge graw out of a light which occurred near the court house on a Sunday wight. all war debte; free all political pris

ourt house on a Sunday night.

Sweden is trying out a turbing

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all war debte; free all-political prisoners.

"Wemen should show the way," she says. "But they are to blame for doing nothing. The slow growth of our society proves it."

Organised by Mrs. Villard in 1818, the Women's Peace-Society numbers only 2006 members. Bach is piedged "never to aid in or sanotion war, offensive or defensive, international or civil, in any way, whether by making or handling munitions, subscribing to war loans, using labor for the purpose of setting others free for war service, helping by money or work any relief organisation which supports or condense war."

nations has been to plunge the world into a still deeper abyes of militarism, one so desastrous that of viliation will be destroyed if the hext war, already being carefully planned, takes place,
"War-torn and starving Europe
bears witness to the druel nature of
the league and its administrators.

President Handler

bears witness to the cruel nature of the league and its administrators. President Harding's world, court would have no better results.

"Women could play a part at this critical period in the world's history. But they are not daing it. Personally I am convinced that, nothing would be easier than the abolition of wer if the women chose to bring it about.

"First they would have to declare internationally that never again would they help men in war.

"Next, they should demand universal free trade, for trade protestion is the most potent cause of war.

"Women ought to resiles that every time they say it is impossible to change human nature, which in this case really means the nature of the brute as regards war, they do thair best to hinder the courter.

peace.
"They fail to understand that meral courage of an aggressive kind."

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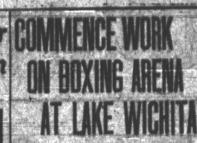
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boning arens and band stand at Lake Wichits started Monday, and work will be rushed in order that the scheduled program of bosing exhibitions may be held in the new amphi-theater Friday night. The arens, built between the swimming pool and pavilion at the lake, is in a matural spot, in the onter of the amusument park, and is one of the largest in this section or the state, having a seating capacity of near 2,000 speciators, in permanent stands, with additional room for another thousand should the need arise.

stands will be built.

The areas will be used for the american Legion weekly benefit being exhibitions and for hand concerts and special americant programs at the lake daily. It will be a new feature at the lake which is adding new entertainment features daily. The first use of the new areas will be when the legion holds the exhibitions Friday night.

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Of All Industries Outlook For Oil Most Unfavorable at This Time.

By BROADAN WAIA, Universal Service Staff

NEW YORK July 1 .- The fact that 17 of the 20 most attractive stocks last week closed with net gains compared with the closing prices of a week ago lends color to the belief prevalent in Wall Street that the raly in the stock market long overdue has now started.

Quotations have been declining or the last ninety days and even a major decline is in progress of from one third to one half of its sold condition in which it is nov Even the biggest professional bears who believe that the general list is in the midst of a major de-

dine says prices should have s ing the downward trend. With the large short interst no doubt is a large amort interst no doubt is expected to be especially of a higher level.

Frally which occurred fellowfourth of July holiday has reved confidence on the part of those groups that have been workfing on the constructive side of

By Universal Service LONDON, July 8.—Not for a long time has the stock market closed



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Federal Aid Highway Law

To reach a correct understanding of the present rederal Aif Highway law is in necessary to study the highway legislation for the past ten highway legislation for the past ten years. The first definite step to led and he stated; "We believe years. The first definite step to ward lederal praticipation in high ways was made in 1913 when a point congressional committee was appointed to investigate and report on the subject of federal aid for program of this country to encourage and promote interest in public roads. You can count on the subject of federal aid for proper roads. This committee conducted an exhaustive investigation and after two years reported to Congress in November 1914. This committee's report still stands as one of the best compendium of highway laws, regulatione and practices throughout the world. Conditions in every foreign country and every state in the union were studied and the committee's report ments of the country and enacted appointed to investigate and report on the subject of federal aid for post roads. This committee contains this contains the state and countries to back the federal side propose roads. This committee propose roads. This committee propose roads. This committee propose roads. This committee proposed to the federal appropriation for the contains and after two years reported to committee report still stands as one of the best compendium of high-way laws, regulations and practices throughout the world. Conditions in every foreign country and every state in the union were studied and the committee's report to the committee's report to the country and every state in the union were studied and the committee's report to the country and the country and every state in the union were studied and the committee's report to the country and treatment of the conservative placed before congress a complete treatise upon which intelligent work could be done.

The committee's report did not recommend or propose any specific federal aid greenest of the committee's propose any specific federal report constituted an agreement of the committee on the following provisions:

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rederal aid law, but the report contained an agreement of the committee on fundamental principals which should be enacted in any proposed highway legislation. It is interesting to note that these fundamental principals have been carefully followed in subsequent highway legislated public land exceeds 5 per cent of the total area of the state. This provision was of particular hanefit to the mountain states of lowed in subsequent highway legis-lation. These were: (1) Federal aid for roads should

be on a broad policy of public im-provement for the reason that "pork barrel" legislation which would distribute annually a small contribution of funds over a large mileage of roads would not meet the desires of the people desires of the people.
(2) Federal aid should be limited

to rural highways excluding there-from city streets and highways. (3) Most important of all, federal aid participation in highways should not interfere with the several states in their right to control their their right to control their local highway affairs.

general public out of the market, overwhelming sentiment in favor of slocks lodged in strong hands and federal sid for post foad construc-More than forty federal aid high-

acted upon by one or both comacted upon by one or both committes of congress and the Shackieford bill was finally passed by the
bouse, February 16, 1914. This provided twenty-five millions dollars
annually to aid the states in the
(f) Should any state fail fo mainimprovement and wastenance of the states of the st

IN STOCK MARKET

ION of the act should be given. It the states affected by this provision of the states affected by this provision have until November 3, 1936, to meet this requirement of the federal part with federal aid. Every state compiled with this provision of the

LONDON, July 2.—Not for a long time has the steek market closed a week's dealings, in such a dec.

(c) All roads constructed were to be free from toils of every kind.

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(ii) Before this act provement the initiative was to be the first the governor to everiffy to the secretary of agriculture to approve or reject such selection.

(e) The plans and specifications and state represented that fully met the governor the feederal ald law, were to be prepared by the state highway department and to be carried on the provement of the states. The 67th congress were to be prepared by the state highway department and to be carried on the provement of the states. The 67th congress were to be prepared by the state highway department and to be carried on the provement of the federal ald law, and the state highway department and to be carried on the provement of the federal and the state highway department and to be carried on the provement of the states. The 67th congress were to be made by the state highway department and to provement the federal all exceptions of the states. The 67th c

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(f) All questions of traffic regulations, police control and general administration of the highways were undisturbed and were the same on federal aid projects as on other roads in the individual states.

All of the above provisions in the optimal federal and pays real policinal federal and projects as on other roads. (f) All questions of traffic reguoriginal federal aid act have reoriginal federal aid act have re-mained unchanged in subsequent highway legislation, thus indicating conclusively that this original fed-eral aid law was based on sound principles of administration and sat-isfactorily met the desires of the numerous supporters of a federal aid measure.

Two other measures of the origimal act which have been slightly modified should also be mentioned. The original law provided for federal aid participation up to 50 per cent of the cost but not to exceed \$18,000 per mile. This was later in-creased to \$20,000 per mile and af-terward reduced to \$16,250 per mile, and again to \$15,000 per mile on, the appropriation for the front the appropriation for the fiscal year

1924. The other provision has to do with ministenance.

The like of 1916 provided that it should be the duty of the states or their givil sub-division. "according to the laws of the several states." o maintain the roads constructed provided, however, that if any state provided, nowever, that if any state should fail to maintain its roads they should be placed on notice by the secretary of agriculture and after a period of four months should

remain bad no further projects for remain bad no further projects for road construction would be approved in that state. It has been necessary to place only one state no notice for the maintenance of roads and in that state no federal aid projects have been approved since January 1922.

The next office appropriation act

aid projects have been approved since January 1922.

The post office appropriation act of the 65th congress increased the federal aid appropriation by two hundred million dollars. No change in the general administrative features of federal sid were made.

The 67th congress gave very careful study to the subject of redepail aid for highways holding extensive hearings in which numerous interested ettisens and officials made statements before the committee.

QUESTIONS BEFORE

benefit to the mountain states of (b) In the approval of projects

preference is to be given to those which will expedite the completion of the connected highway system, interstate in character (c) Before any projects are approved the state through its state highway department shall select or oads of the state upon this system all federal aid apportionments are to be expended in the future.

(d) The 7 per cent system is divided into two classes of roads.

of the 7 per cent system and the of the 7 per cent system and the great control of the foods Company three times, mounts, at the per cent is to be known as the morning, at the opening of the big ed as special judge of the dounty secondary or intercounty highways.

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ing on the constructive side of a number of important stocks. Many dided twenty-five millions dollars annually to aid the states in the vided time in which to distribute their holdings. Some accomplished partial distribution but were forced to take back the shares in the downward movement. These marked operators can be depended upon to aid in the secovery in share portion. The first federal aid law was entended by the 64th congress, July 11, 1316. It is reported to have had the personal sanction of President Willisson who favored a much larger appropriation than was given. This provided seventy-five million of the personal sanction of President Willisson who favored a much larger appropriation than was given. This provided seventy-five million of the personal sanction of President Willisson who favored a much larger appropriation than was given. This provided seventy-five million of the provided seventy-five million and mileage of the first federal for each locality.

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In foreign exchange rates Billion hope is held out for expansion in Surveyana purchases of American European Euro

Austin was winner of the all-around event

BROWNWOOD, July 9 .- The local American Legion unit has opened a summer garden and resort in the vicinity of the Brownwood hot wells. The resort was constructed at a cost

Charleston, S. C., suffered from an earthquake in 1886.

The Dutch were among the first people to encourage education



OMEBODY is always will

JUDGE GUY RODGERS CITY PRISONERS TO TAKE PART IN COUNCIL MEETING TOUR OF SPEAKING

manes which was passed to its second reading at the last meeting of the council, has been made and monday night. Amendments eliminating the clause which prohibited left hand turns, and providing for a time limit on parking cars on certain streets in the business dis tain streets in the business dis-trict, have been added to the ordi-nance and will be submitted to the council for their approval.

Bids will be opened and the contract awarded on a depository for tract awarded on a depository for city funds and for the publication of city legal notices, at the Mon-day night meeting. Bids were called for several weeks ago.

CROWD NECESSITATES **CLOSING OF DOORS AT MILLER-FERGUSON SALE**

It was necessary to close the doors of the Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Company three times, Monday

The entire stock is being put on WILL BUY FURNITURE

Dollars Saved

EARLY THIS YEAR a group of men and women of this counformed a Mutual Aid Life Insurance and Burial Association. They wanted Insurance that would be paid promptly and cover funeral expenses and more in event of death. They wanted to pay for what they got and get what they paid for. They were willing to pay \$1.00 each time a member died, but they get what they paid for. wanted each class and group to which they belonged to be simflar in age. As a result THE WICHITA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY was organized, neveral classes or groups for both men and women were formed:

Class AA Ages 50 to 69 Class B Ages 20 to 35 Class A Ages 35 to 50 Class C Ages 10 to 20

Ten agents are canvassing the entire county. They have talked cooperation, the value of protection, the saving of your dollars for another day. These classes have grown rapidly. others are to be organized: Today 90 pct, of the members have \$1,000 Insurance for each policy

they hold.

1,500 mambers are to be in cluded in each group, thus always assuring \$1,000 Insurance. The insured agrees to pay \$1.00 for each death and \$1.00 each six months to the expense fund. Only healthy white men, women and children of good moral character living in Wichita County are accepted, Under this pian insurance may be had at actual cost. It is a fair plan. It the rich, a blessing to the poor.
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nt City National Bank

Members of the local bar met Monday morning and named special judges for the county court at law.

Attorney W. L. Scott was named special judge to take charge of emergency matters in the county court during the absence of Judge whereby war will be made at least to the person of the B. D. Sartin who is in Kuntucky on his vacation.
Attorney Arch Dawson was elected as special judge of the dounty

FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

on a Masonic speaking tour.

Most of the furniture and equipment for the junior college will be purchased by the school board Satthat we mean what we say." of a number of supply houses and solely, is to search the Ameriurday afternoon, and representaand solely, is to search the American mind for an idea whereby the casion. The order will be one of the largest placed in Texas in some with the other nations to avert another war; an idea born not of poli

The gymnasium and manual ties or of partisanship, but of the training equipment will probably atraight thinking, ideal loving and fair minded American."

Mrs. Horton Feared She'd

Die Before Help Came

rom one of the below was used in removing the brick.

One of the men who made his get away, has escaped from the city jail several times in much the same manner. Officers said Monday morning that a constant guard was almost mecanically to order to keep

almost necessary in order to keep prisoners in the city jail in its pres-ent condition. The new cells re-cently built will relieve the situs-

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Offered For Plan

W. Bok, donor of the award an

decided upon by a policy committee which will carefully go over each

plan presented. Upon acceptance by that committee, \$50,000 will be paid while the remaining \$50,000 will be

held until the plan has been accept ed by congress.

Pointing out that President Hard-

ing had said there should be no more war, Mr. Bok said the award "is the search for an idea to show

The recipient of the prize will be

nounced vesterday.

To Prevent War

MRXICAN GETS ONE YEAR ON HIS PLEA OF GUILTY

John Garcia entered a plea of ruilty to the charge of manufactur ing intoxicants perore a jury in the 30th district court, Monday morning,

Beating up a burglar is safe corpared to cussing a waiter. This new Greek offensive is very

Delicious Breakfast/



Thursday, July 12 We Begin Our **JULY CLEARANCE** SALE

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Cleanliness—A Modern Idea

Shortly before the Civil War, Boston made it a prison offense to take a bath except on the advice of a physician. The Philadelphia Council tried to make it illegel to bathe between November 1 and March 15 and failed by one vote. Virginia placed a luxury tax of \$30 on each bathtub in the state.

Ideas regarding cleanliness have changed materially since then. In fact, ideas on almost everything have undergone something of a metamorphosis. Today, these changes are taking place more rapidly than ever before. There has never been a time when evolution hit such a furious pace—when conditions changed so quickly—when standards of living were raised so consistently.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

FORT WORTH, TRANSPERRED

surroughs Co. here, leaves Monday night for Fort Worth, to which ofcice of the company she has been transferred, owing to the close of

Miss Wilson has been the hone since the news of her expected transfer became known, at half a down informal parties and picnics given in her honor by friends she has made since coming here, and many of the young people very sin-cerely regret losing her from Wichita Falls.

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY The South Side Civic League will

meet Tuesday with Mrs. Ralph Hibbs at her home, 2142 Yale Ave., MERRY MATRONS WITH MRS. WILLIS TUESDAY

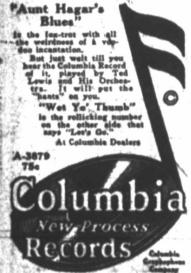
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The Harvard Divison L O. O. F. Z. O. O. F. Hall in regular business

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eitisens who will inspect pictures I knew that she did not want to before being displayed. Members break with me on account of John before being displayed. Members break with me on account of John but I knew she loved Priscilla. All sure my daughter Leelle was trying one established church and not opposed to motion pictures, under Lerms of the ordinance.

I knew that she did not want to "My dear Mr, Whitney, you have made a very opportune call. I am but I knew she loved Priscilla. All sure my daughter Leelle was trying at once I understood that here was to think just how she would be able to get to the next town in time to make that train. She seems determent the been very kind to be for years. It



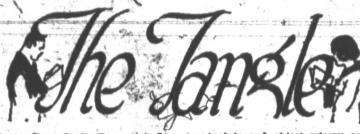
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Today's Best Poem

JUST LITTLE THINGS

The little, common things of life—
A kindly word, a little trust,
A friendly smile amidst the strife
That crushes souls into the dust.

A flower for some tired eyes, Or music for a weary heart— "Just little things," not any sise, But, oh, the sweet they impart



that I had started something. I add-not really intend to bring things to a showdown until I had committed Jack, but having already brought it about, I was not going to back

to put on her wraps.

I really felt serry for Mrs. Prescott. All at once she seemed to have grown shrunken and old. She looked from Priscilla to me in consternation.

I knew that she did not want to

not ston at our little town, stopped | I? in the city where Karl was going and this train would take me back

in anger. So I turned to Miss Brad-ford and said, "I really think it is better for you to stay with Mother Prescott"—it was the first time I had celled her "mother." Although the word almost came to my lips imadvertantly, because I felt a sud-"Dear mother, you always know and showed me that my not doing so up notif this time had really hurt her. was not whelly in the right.

Poor Karl, who had been standing

OLD-FASHIONED STAGE REHEARSALS

It was then that Mrs. Prescott's Jack, but having already prought it about. I was then that mrs. Frescotts breeding showed itself. For, whatever may the old fashioned ideas of the New Englander, they still have a certain kind of hospitality which

been very kind to her for years. It mined to be in Albany tomorrow, was perfectly natural that she should have wanted her to marry leave, but in talking with her husthat she resented me, a stranger.

Fortunately I remembered there without her. Under the circumwas a train which, although it did stances I could not keep her, could

"Good Lord." I said to myself. in the dity where Karl was going and this train would take me back to Albany by noon the next day.

The next thing to do new, however, was to make Mrs. Prescott unmy mether-in-law. That she could derstand that I was not leaving her really rise to the occasion shd put in anger. So I turned to Miss Brad-hersellf in the right and me ande-

den pity for her loneliness, the do the right thing.

lighting up of John's mether's face "Wait a minute, Karl, I will be

Tomorrow—Leslia writes to mother—A worried husband.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Monte Groves and children of Newcastle are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parker this

Miss Tyonne Huey of Callao, Mo. is visiting her father, W. M. Huey of the Huey Printing Co.

Mice Margaret Pike, daughter of J. J. Pike, went to Fort Worth last week to enter Our Lady of Victory Academy for the summer term of school, expecting to return here to the Academy of Mary Im-maculate in the fall.

Miss Mabel Bundy is visiting Misses Irby in Haskell, and will be away about a week.

Miss Sadie Adlakes returned Sunday night from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull in Dallas.

Mrs. C. B. Baldwin and children of 1818 Lucile street left Monday for a several weeks' stay in Cali-fornia.

Miss Allene Humphreys of Boy-mour to westing him and Man dale Dobbs and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. John Z. Martin of Brecken ridge is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richelt,

Mrs. H. M. Frank and eos. Sears Frank, of the Presbyterian orphan-age at Albany are at the J. W. Cul-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Corder of 1207

Miss Josephine Farker of Pine Bruff, Ark., pame in Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her brothers, John and Al Parker, and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brannon and

chidren, Misses Lillian and Lois and Raymond and James, left Mon-day for an everland trip to Bir-mingham, Ala., to spend a few weeks with relatives. Miss Edna Mae Sinclair of 1306 Holliday who was operated on for appendicitis last week is reported

Misses Marjorie and Myrtle Payne, nurses in the General Hospital have gone of their vacations to Grand-

view, Texas. R. D. Kennedy, manager of Per-

kins-Timberlake store left for a short staay in New York Satusday. Mrs. E. S. Heyser has returned from a visit in South Texas points.

vaguest idea of their own parts and the general character of the TO BE INAUGURATED AT HOLLYWOOD

picture.

After Willard Mack has put one
After Willard Mack has put one "scratch company" through rehear-sal for several days, another company with entirely different dast will be tried out. The same proced-ure will occur with a third assemblage. And from these "scratch companies" the final permanent ast will be picked.

Then the entire first company without lights, camera, or proper-ty men. This, it is assumed, will result in great saving of money. The usual-custom has been to re-hearse scenes for the camera, from two to a dozen times, immediately before shooting, with cameramen. elactricians, property men, extras and a horde of technical workers and a horde of technical workers standing about comparatively idle, though their salaries go on just the same. The amount of money thus wasted in Hollywood rups into hundreds of thousands annually. Schenck believes he can product one-fourth the time it now takes. Famous character actors whose salaries amount to from \$1000 to \$2,aries amount to from \$1000 to \$2,"

500 per week will not be kept
waiting for hours on the set because of unffnished technical details, because these details willhave been worked out during ex-

haustive rehearsals.

The once despised "efficiency experts" seem to be digging quite a toshold in Hollywood—and more than earning their salt.

To Start on Rotel.

AUSTIN, July 9.—Structural steel rork on the skelefon for the new million dellar Texas hotel which is baing erected here is to start within a few days, it is stated. The hotel will be a 11-story affair with seve will be a 11-story affair eral hundred rooms.

day morning. Frank Stanfield, 14, was seriously burned around the was seriously burned around the face, arms and legs when a man-hole in the sleven hundred block on Tenth etreet exploded, throwing him fully ten feet in the air. Achim fully ten feet in the air. According to reports the boy was walking down Tenth street Monday morning, and as he stepped on the manhole, which is near the center of the block, the gases accumulated in the hele exploded and the boy was huried in the air. Flames shooting up from the hele inflicted the injuries.

He was hurried to the hospital and was given medical attention. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanfield, 1703 Holliday street.

pect to move in soon with a full equipment of parts, etc. Marien Power sustained what

might have been a serious injury born, during the absence of Mrs Thursday night while working on a Wilborn in Celerado. drilling rig. being hit accidently near the right eye with a big siedge hammer in the hands of a fellow worker. He was brought here for iting his mother.

Bighty Patients Added
EMPRYSLAN — Bighty patients
from Camp Logan Hospital have
cryived here as the first contingent Carl Childs who was injured in a traveling block in the Freeman-Hampton pool Thursday by having his left hand caught in the coss, brought here for treatment and is doing nicely. ervived here as the first contingent of war veterans who will be cared for at the federal hospital here. It is expected 500 veterans will be given treatment at the institution which recently was leased by the federal government from the state. The hospital formerly known as the American Legion Nemorial Hos-pital, is now known as the U. E. Veterans Hospital No. 93. Dr. R. L. Cook, senior surgeon of the federal health service, is in charge of the lightitution.

oring neery Balley, the youngster whose leg was broken by a bucking bronchu on the Pourth at the reds-is getting along nicely at his home

Revival services began here today at the First Methodist Church un-der the direction of Rov. B. B. Hall, pastor, with singing by a largely augumented sholy. Dr. T. J. Strong will called to Wichita Falls Thursday evening after a consultation here in the morning, to operate a long and perious case, and returned at night The Archer Shrine baseball team will cross bats with Maskat Temple team here Friday atterneon at 4 o'clock, and a good game is sure to be on the card, as some of these

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Archer City News

Archer Same to be played for the function of the players of Archer same to be played for the Maskat bunch, and Don Strong of Archer is directing that the other is due for a good trounsing, and it looks as if the "Doo" from Archer has the wing the Large of Archer, each stating that the other is due for a good trounsing, and it looks as if the "Doo" from Archer has the wing asked for the date on next Friday, the 13th. The Ascher mentor says have made for and built a store and cooler spots on the will "pour" if on "em" with his greak gang of bankers, lawyers, doctors, ranchers, gowyunchers, oil magnates, real astaters, node lerker of the Maskat bunch, and Doo Birong of Archer is directing that the other is due for a good trounsing, and it looks as if the "Doo" from Archer has will "pour" if on "em" with his greak gang of bankers,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mays have moved into the home of E.-F. Will



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By JACK JUNGMEYER HOLLYWOOD, July 9—The speak-ing stage rehearsal has been adopted by the picture world. It is ex-pected to result in two advantages: The elimination of heavy waste costs in production, and more pre-cision in fitting the player to the

Heretofore in Hollywood most actors have been chosen for picture parts because in the past they have played similar types or roles. Sometimes directors have realized, in the middle of production, that some other player would have been more suitable. But with the filsuited performer already registered on thousands of feet of film, ue change could be made. The director had to go on working with a cast that may have been selected in the greatest hists.

The Joseph M. Schenck organisation has initiated the stage reheafts. Heretofere in Hollywood most

Hereafter, instead of engaging players in support of Norma and Constance Talmadge because of past performance or ability "to look the part," Schenck will require all members of tentative comparies to demonstrate exact fitness by en-acting their roles and reading their

Ilines. In Constance Talmadge's next photoplay. The Dangerous Maid," and Norma's next production. "Dust of Deelre," Willard Marck, famous playwright, who has recently been added to the Schenck, staff, will hold old-fashioned rehearsals. Two weeks before shooting fegins, a tentastra cast will be gathered in the usual way. The whole play will be emacted from the scenario. The director will thus find out the stagt dramatic qualifications of each hembar, and the players finally helected will have become theroughly familiar with the plot and the relation of their parts

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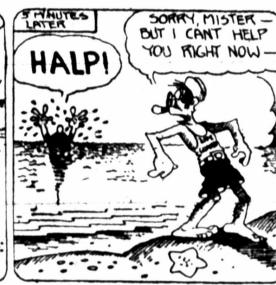
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

it is naught, it is naught, ealth the buyer; but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth.

What is the disposition which makes men rejoice in good bargains? There are few peowho will not be benefited by pondering over morals of shopping.-Beecher.

TAKING A TRIP.

The man who operated the world's first electric street car still is living and on the job. He is Walter B. Eubank, motorman in Richmond, Va.

Bubank gave the signal that started the first electric street car. He also collected the first nickel

man who paid that first fare was William A. Boswell. His nickel is exhibited in a New York mu-

ank, veteran motorman, has been responsible for the safety of more than six million passengers. And never has had a serious socident in connection with his work. He has traveled \$00,000 miles on street cars. Consider this long distance and the vast number of passengers transported without fatalities or serious injuries, and you will realize the great rtance and constant nerve-tense vigilance of the men who run our street cars.

Yet we rarely give them a thought, let alone any crete expression of thanks. Pass the cigars oconally, brothers. And don't forget the motorman's team-worker, the conductor. Wa progress faster than any of us realize. It

tric street car made its initial trip only a little over 35 Years ago.

That trip ushered in an era of long distance trav-

There had, of course, been horse-care previously. But it was the electric street car that accustomed us to frequent long trips.

They were noveltles at first, those electric cars. lions can recall the days when one way of having a bang-up good time in the evening was to take a side to the end of the car line at the city limits, with the girl who were a funny hat over her huge adour, the night breeze rushing fragrantly in at the open eides of the cars, while the conductor moved along the sides and collected the fare. Do you remember the rush for those cars after the horse races at the county fair?

At first it was a lark, real sport, to ride in a street car. The novelty wore off rapidly. While every one wanted a seat in the old days, the exics of riding on a street car was novel shough to be a pleasure even when the passenger had to stand (and pretend he was going to fall off, when the car rounded a curve).

Alas! watch the same person scowl and hear him grumble when he has to stand today, in the packed street car.

We tire of things-oh, so quickly! The thrill of today is the monotony of tomorrow. If it began to rain \$5 gold pieces, most of us would be complaining within a week.

TITUS COUNTY SHERIFF FOUND QUILTY.

The sheriff of Titus county has been found guilty of malfeasance in office by a Titus county jury and will be removed from office. He was found guilty of giving protection to men engaged in the manufacture and sale of liquor.

During the agitation for the passage of a bill providing for a more drastic procedure for the removal of unfaithful officers at the recent sessions of the legislature, that fact that the laws of Texas siresdy provided a procedure for the removal of officials was out lost sight of. The fact is that it is much easier to remove an official from office in Texas than it is to convict a man for murder for the killing

Titus county has furnished an example. There are many good people in Titus county but if published reports and the aworn testimony of witnesses is to be relied on the manufacture of liquor reached large proportions. If there is a county in Texas in which difficulty might be expected in obtaining a bury to convict an officer for giving protection to the It liquor traffic that county was Titus. Yet in the first action against the sheriff he is found guilty and, if the werdiet is sustained in the higher courts, will be removed from office. It is much better, and the effect will be more far reaching that a Titus sty jury has found this verdict than if the prohad been removed from Titus county to adjoining county. It can be believed that the of the Titus county jury has struck a blow at the illicit liquor traffic in that county from which t will never recover. dd 單和逐發結

More girls are swimming this year. Every bathing place looks like a flock of magazine covers.

THE AGE LIMIT. I hear a great deal about a man's usefulness beng caged, clipped, or restricted by what is sometimes formed "the age limit," I must confess that I find it difficult to get the

xact meaning of this term. Is there an age limit to a man's usefulness, resourcefulness and creative ability? Or does the man himself fix all this?

I am a believer in youth—plus! And a man long past his fifties may easily have all this. There are many old and useless men at the age of thirty.

east sixty be done away with. But, as I recall, that would have done away with the doctor himself! When we have lost our interest, our desire to rise higher, our hope for finer things-when we have forgotten how to be kind and to be thoughtful toward

tion, then we have reached our age limit, There is something very splendid about youth and its enthusiasms, but with the broadening of the mind over the years comes a value to character that youth never knows. How finely named was that marvelous statesmap William E. Gladstone, whom they called "The Grand Old Man." At the age of eighty he fairly swam in his enthusiasms.

Leave your years alone. Pay attention to what you put into them. (Copyright, 1922. George Matthew Adams.)

JUST**FOLKS**

EDGAR A. GUEST

LEARNING. Take our President today-Once, and not so far away, He couldn't spell the simplest word Mortals ever spoke or heard, Couldn't add up two and two. Didn't know where cotton grew; Had to learn all that some way, And he's President today.

Bet you, if we knew the truth, He made blunders in his youth. And in school our President Wasn't always excellent: Bet he had his troubles, too, Just like me and just like you, Wondered, too, at every turn Why there was so much to learn.

There was nothing when he came Proving he was born for fame, Nothing more of skill or joy Than God gives each normal boy, He possessed. You have as much As was his to clasp and clutch. By his conquest he inspired All his knowledge he acquired.

You begin where he began, You're a boy and he's a man. But with all that he can do And for all that makes him great He has had to work and wait, Had to learn it, day by day-You can learn the self-same way. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)



Located By BERTON BRALEY.

Long, long I sought for Arcady, That realm of happy necromancy, Where hearts are gay, and minds are free Of everything but joyous fancy; All up and down the world I trailed. Out to the sky-line—and behind it, Pursuing Aready, but failed To find it.

I asked the way of sages wise. With cynic scorn their features twisted, They could not tell me where it lies. They doubted if the place existed; Tet somehow I could not forget My hopes about that land elystan, Though Arcady had never met My vision.

Then-all at once the skies grew fair, Within my veins new warmth was glowing, I found a fragrance on the air And felt Arcadian breezes blowing; No longer do I need to trace -The land where milk and honey dew are, My Arcady is any place That YOU are! (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Scientist says the next war will be fought by adio. Way our radio sounds, it's going on now.

California woman asks divorce so she can live Michigan. Now California can laugh that off.

These are the days the permanent waves mee the wild waves, leaving only the permanent waves.

Salem (Mass.) man who stole \$19,400 in Liberty bonds is in bonds but out of liberty.

Miss Wayne of Portland, Ore., can stand on her head 14 minutes. Girls will be boys. Lion cub bit movie star Peggy Davis on the nose

What she gets for looking good enough to eat. Byery now and then somebody sees the dawn of

a new era, but it seems to cloud up before noon. Pottstown (Pa.) man's leg broke as he had a tooth pulled. Dentist claims he didn't pull his leg.

The great day came. Adam and Eve and John D. Make Industry attractive. This very old earth.

By ARTHUR DRIBBARN (Copyright, 1933, The Star Co.)

The great week, the great day have come and gone, the fight la over. Mr. Dempsey won, nominally Gentlemen that aigned a famous A famous doctor, some time ago, urged that men

other people when we find work lacking in inspira-

Wonderful progress, in the period that separates Mr. Bockefeller from his original grandfather and grandmother. Yes, we have flying ma-chines, submarines, belephones, heaven knows what. And Mr. Rockefeller, meraly by signing his

it along the grass—counting his hits. Adam could have done that, He steeps well, so did Adam—until he sinned. Mr. Rockefeller is very

fond of his children, so was Adam The difference between one man's happiness and another's is in the mind, not in the pocketbook-ones you have enough to est and a place

to sleep.
Mr. Rockefeller is able to 46. great deal for others, with his mil-lions, his institute fighting disease his Rockefeller Foundation busy all over the globe. Adam lacked that satisfaction. Also Adam, for eating part of one apple was evicted, and sent wandering. Mr. Bookefeller could eat all the apples in Christendom and be as safe in his Pocantic mansion or his city house, ama child in its cradle.
The real difference in happines

between Adam and John D., is Mi Rockefeller's ability to feel, ever day, that his accumulated power is working for others. You'll find, as you grow gigantically rich, that what you do for other people, is about the only difference between u and Adam, also,

Fifty thousand took workers strike in England. Ships are idle, cargoes delayed, food yesting on piers, prices geing up. That is the trouble with our sivilimation.

Labor has not been satisfactorily organized, that is to say, made con-

would say "you couldn't possibly make labor contented. No matter what you paid they would want more," if it were only a matter of noney. You observe that man with

times a hundred million "still want The way to make labor contented

and solve the biggest problem on earth is to make industry attractive. Intelligence, benevolence and good will, in the end will accomplish it.

will find a bricklayer dissatisfied with \$14 for \$ hours work. You And she slammed the window will find a bootblack that owns his down and us fellows jumped erstand, or a peddler that owns his round laffing like enything.
cart, gladly working 18 hours to Proving if peeple haff to make \$4. He is happy, he is his own bosn, he is in business for himself. His industry is attractive. It would be a good start for am-

ployer to read the writings of Charles Fourier, dead nearly one hundred years. They will find there suggestions and prophecies that will interest them, including a marvel ously complete outline of today's industrial trusts and their consequences, written at a time when no

The non-reasoning disciple Karl Marz, a little more near sighted than the average employer, will teil you that Pourier was an Utopian. He was, of course, and so, apart from divine inspiration, was the founder of Christianity. Fourier knew that labor could be

made attractive as easily as it is now made hateful. And without accepting all of his optimism intelligent men should seek in his writings, suggestions that contain the germ of industrial peace.

On the authority of Lord Ray leigh, English scientist, the Smith-sonian Institute at Washington gives you information about the age of this earth. Men believed that it was only about 100,000,000 years old. But material changes that have occurred would have been impos sible in that short period.

Lord Rayleigh bases the earth's age on the rate of decomposition of the radio element (lead you know, ix said to be radio that has lost vi-(.wiffat

Leaving out consideration mil-lions of years during which the earth was a red hot mass, the age of the earth as a place suitable for living being is at least two thousand million years, and probably three thousand million years.

Trying to grasp that, is like askthe age of pyramids. But the hig figures are encouraging, since the earth, as a limbitable place, is three thousand million years old now, there is reason to assume. Providence being wise and evenly ball-sheed, that the earth will lest another three thousand million years with a continuing development of housand years from the Stone Age and have probably two or three billion years to go, you see what a To get money to buy as auto for change we have for improvement. The provided in the next million years to say nothing of the first, second and third chopping down trees and clearing

Akron, Ohio, cisims to have been he first American city to complete he metorising of its fire depart-

Texas Viewpoints

Dallas News: There is too much billing going on in Texas. When one Texas when one Texas while out a gun and shoots another down in Ms tracks we have a funoral, headlines in the papier, perhaps even an errest followed by a Irial, appeal, reversal and more trains. Perhaps he is hanged—the slayer, that is—according to law. Perhaps he himself is shot down by some aurylynr of the original trapedy. But with all the spectacular features taken into consideration, murder inn't tremessious ly startling in Texas unless it happens across the street or is our own over. Mr. Demneey won, mominally,
Gentlemen, that signed a famous
document in 1776 would have heard
with surprise the prophecy that 147
years later, a United States of 110,
000,000 would be more interested in
a fist fight than in Independence
Day.

Sunday was John D. Rockefeller's leth birthday, may be live past
too. The resupagers announce that Sunday was John D. Rockefeller's 54th birthday, may he live past
joe. The newspapers announce that
he will erect in his private park, at
Pocantice, a huge statue of Adam
and Eve, cut from the biggest block
of Carrara marble ever imported.
Adam is 15 feet high, Eve shogter.
Both are dressed as they were before Eve's faily and Adam's weakness started the cloak and suit

bands. Formerly there was too much
assimate ourage in Texas to tolerate
markled sessions who operate by
systematic plan. It is this feature
which fustifies the lively interest
which Lieutenant Governor Davidson is showing in the marker of
distribution county. The shooting down
of a victim described as an inoffensive citizen would at any time and
in any locality be considered a
crims of some magnitude. But when che period victim's home by a band skulking aller from under cover of masks it assumes to proportions which cannot be over-looked. To this the lieutening gov-arnor adds the remisder that this assaustantion is the second to occur chines, submarines, belephones, heaven knows what. And lets, Rockefeller, meraly by signing his name on a piece of paper can have as many flying machines and submarines as he chooses.

But he doesn't want them. What does he actually enjoy that Adam and Eve lacked—except a warm overcoat and golf breaches?

Mr. Rockefeller drinks milk and water. Adam and Eve could do that, He amuses himself hitting a little round ball with a slub and knocking it along the grabe—counting his hove all else and Taxias will bary out lake and pould have done that, she the mask from its hirhways and ish the mask from its highways and byways both by public sentiment that only good men gone amum ming resort to the assassin's disguiss. That folly Texas has been guilty of, as doubtless Burleaut county has also. In a sense, there-

> Lange's last. little Benny's Note Book



Shoostar wunted to get up a game of something this aftirnoon so we started to look for some of the rest of the fellows, and Sam Cross was standing looking out his parler window with a sad ixpression and us fellows yelled, Hay, come on out, Sam, hay Sam, come on out.

Wich Sam shook his hed no and

Wy, wat did you do? I sed. Wat dident I do, wy dont you ask me? Sam Cross sed. G wizz, I bin tearse, he said. Wall wat did you do! Leroy Shoo-

broke a chair all apart with my picture of the mind. But she saw oy scout hatchit, Sam sed. him clearly enough. She heard him boy scout hatchit, Sam sed.

G. holey smokes, goeb, no wonder too.
you aint alloud to come out, G wiss, away

O. I bin fearse all rite, Sam sed. With jest then Same mother null Wich jest then Same mother pulled him back, saying, Come away from there, wat did I tell you. And And again. she started to close the window, "This is a very disquieting sir-saying, Sam cant go out and he cant even tawk to you. He's bin a very not happened," he said, "There may

Proving if peeple haff to have a bad reputation they think they mite as well have a good one.

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

BULL-HEADED. A small steamship from Berger Norway, goes through the Welland Canal and up the Great Lakes. In the bay at Superior, Wis, the ship grounds on a sand bar. Four hours lates later a tug comes alongside and inquires what's wrong. The Norwe-gian captain says he's walting for flood tide to float his ship off the

Being told there's no tide in the Great Lakes, he refuses ald and announces determinedly that there be a tide and that he'll wait until it shows up. In pelitice often, and in our persomal affairs frequently, most of us as quickly as their affairs allow. have about the same attitude. That's Also bid Glussppe to return to you why we remain on the sand bars.

"COMBI" William Ushness decided to make his last will and testament, While he was writing, his heart stopped he was writing, his heart stopped beating. Death came before he could get his bequests on paper. This happened in Minneola, N. Y.
It's no odd case. Many will see, in it, the long arm of coincidence or chance. Others will diam that he had a presmonition will that it had a premonition, and that it proves psychic communication with

his experience and make, without

delay their wills. You should make a will, though your estate he only \$10. Ponder the situations arising from sudden and unexpected death WORN-HOLMS. A manufacturer of faked entiques in Europe gobbles up a shipment of oak which had been exported from America and refused by the customer because it was worm-eaten The antique man is highly pleased

toles. The thought of faking worm holes in antique furniture may new to you. It llustrates the most definite ramifications of t numen brain in the matter schemes for making money. I schemes for making money. How much of your time is wasted on such schemes, how much profitably ex-

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over and fainted. When I came round there was nothing to be seen."

"The point is then: did Assunta received a brief letter from Mark Brendon. He had found Mr. Ganns

When I cried out he leaped Mr. Redmayne lighted a which he took from a box on a little

table by the open-hearth. He drew several deep breaths before he spoke "This is a very disquieting sirnawty hoy, he cried wen I washed be no cause for alarm; but, on the his eers.

And she slammed the window disappearance of my brother liendigo, I have a right to feel fear."
"Tou must not stop here tonight,"
she said. "Tou must cross to Bellagio and stay with "tous to Bel-

lagio and stay with Signor Poggi mtil we know more."
"We shall see as to that. Prepare tes and leave me for half an hour Square. On sending in his name o reflect."

In half an hour Jenny returned

with Mr. Redmayne's tea.

"Providence is, I think, upon our side, pretty one," he began, "for my amazing friend, Peter Ganns, who designed to visit me in September has already arrived in England; and to the story I confided in his ears. last winter, I am bold to believe

plans."
"Tm sure he will," declared Jenny,
"Write me two letters." continued Albert. "One to Mr. Mark Brendon, the young detective from Scotland Yard, of whom I enter tained a high opinion; and also write to your husband. Direct Brandon to approach Peter Games and beg them both to come to me immediately. He will serve to protect us, for he is fedriess and reso-

But Johny showed no joy at this "I was to have had a peaceful month with you," she pouted.
"So indeed I hoped; but it can
hardly he peaceful now and I conhardly he peaceful now and I con-fess that the presence of Doria would go some way to compose my nerves. He is powerful, cheerful, and full of resource. He is also

and apparently felt no desire to see him again until her promised visit to her uncle should be ended. "I heard from Giuseppe three days ago," she said. "He has left Ventimiglia and gone to Turin, where he used to work and where he has many friends. He has a project. Albert spoke again. "Tonight I go seroes the water to

Bellagio and you come with me. It is impossible that Robert should ow we are there." Jenny wrote the letters and post od them; then she packed for her uncle and herself.

A boatman quickly rowed them to the landing stage of Bellagio and they soon reached the dwelling of Albert's friend, who welcomed them Abort's irlend, who welcomed them with an equal measure of surprise and delight.

Signor Poggi, a small, fat man with a baid head, broad brow, and twinkling syst, greaped their hands and listened with wonder to the reason of their assistant. and listened with wonder to the rea-son for their arrival.

At nine o'clock next morning Mr.
Radmayne and Jenny warp rowed home again, only to hear that no in-truder had broken upon the highly peace of Villa Planesco. Nor did the day bring any news. Once more they repaired to Bellugio before dark, and for three days lived thus.

"What did you do?"
"I made a fool of myself," confessed Jenny. "Assunts says that I cried out very loud and then toppled on the morning that actually on the morning that actually brought him to Menaggio, his wife

I did all sorts of things, ferst I see him also?"

That was the first thing I found that would set my father and then I sassed out. I hoped she had not. That was the situation in a washerwomen in the shins and than way and received to received to the way and received to received to the situation in a control of the way and received to receive the situation in a control of the co and the two would set forth for

> mingled emotions the long letter from Jenny Doria. It awaited him took it from the rack, his heart leaped before the well-remembered handwriting.
> She reminded Brandon of his good will and declared how personally she should welcome him and feel safer and more sunguine for his companionable. She also contrived

particularly happy.

Drandon sought the famous Americal Engraph to this dame that we start ican and found his direction without difficulty. He had already visited New Scotland Tard, where he numbered several acquaintances, and Mark learned that he was stopping at the Grand Hotel at Trafalgar

essenger boy bade Brendon fellow

is the smoking room. His first glance, however, failed to indicate the great man. The smoking room was nearly empty on this June morning and Mark ob-served nobody but a young soldier, writing letters, and a white-haired. Paris on the following morning at some-what corpulent gentleman-sit-hair past six. that he will hasten to me immediately and not hesitate to modify his plans."

"T'm sure he will," declared Jenny, "Write me two letters," continued to make the nose awallen and a little with a heavy face modeled to suggest a vinceeros. The features were large; the nose awallen and a little walled to make the come hast to Menaggio, where Mr. Red. 12-15.

turned, and departed, while the



he said in a genial voice; then he shook hands took off his spectation, and said down again.
"This is a pleasure I had meant

"This is a pleasure I had meant to give myself before I quitted the lots," declared the big man. "Two heard about you and I've taken off my hat to you more than once during the war. You might know me, I declared to the horses brings the total to too.

"Everybody in our business knows is more than our business knows is say men and it horses."

you, Mr. Ganns. But 've not come heroworshiping to waste your heroworshiping to waste your time. I'm proud you're pleased to see me and it's a great privilege to meet you; but I've looked in this. morning about something that won't said wait; and your name is the bignoise and in a letter I received from Italy The elder stared, took a golden

self to a pluch of snuff. The habit explained his somewhat misshapen nose. It was tobucco, hot alcohol. that lent its exaggerated inner and hypertrophied outline to that organ, Brendon produced Jenny's letter. Peter put on his spectacles and ead slowly. Indeed Mark had never en a letter read so slowly before.

box out of his waistenst pecket,

At last the American spoke. "What about you? Can you go?" "Yes; I've appealed to my chief go to Italy instead of Scotland. I was in it from the first, you know," "I do know-I know all about it, from my old pal, Albert Redmayne He Wrete me the most patch that ever I read."

"You can go, Mr. Ganns?"
"Brendon," said Mr. Ganns, "run round and find when the night boat and sails from Dover, or Folkstone 1777 Wa'll reach Paris tomorrow morne 6 safer and more sanguine for his Wall reach Parts tomorrow the companionship. She also contrived ing, I guess, catch the Rapide for to let him know that she was not Milan, and be at the Lakes next day. You'll find we can do so. Then a week hence. You take may "You want to get there before we're expected?

"Exactly." He took another pinch of snutt and picked up the Times. "Will you lunch with me here in the grillroom at two o'clock?" "With pleasure Mr Ganna"

. Some hours later they met again and over a steak and green peas Brenden reported that the beat frain left Victoria at claven, and d

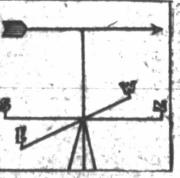
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broad, but not high. From it
abundant white hair was brushed
straight back.

Brendon extended his glance elsewhere, but the messenger stopped,
turned, and departed, while the

turned, and departed, while the

Pater Gains spoke little while he autions of a light meal. He anjoyed the speciacie of Brendon's hearty appetite and bewalled his in 171 ability to join him in red meat and a card a plant of Burton. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

A PUZZLE A DAY



stout man rose, revealing a massive trans, wide shoulders, and sturdy legs.

"Gled to meet you, Mr. Brendon" the said in a wester water the letters N. S. E. and W? The weather-vane on top of the

Festerday's answer: If 10 horsemen and 14

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TAIL-END GASSERS GET AWAY WITH SERIES IN FINAL WIN

Dennis Burns Sets Spudders On Their Ears While Gasser Blows Off Stueland Are Timely Kind

Young Dennis Burns has been hanging around the Texas League for a season and a half on a reputation of being a world beater for five or six innings. He was all of that Sunday, but Dennis was said world beater for nine innings instead of the usual five or six. He stood our cripples hopefuls on their collective ear and won a 6 to 0 decision in the final game of the series, giving the Gassers the series, two games

bester for nine imnings instead of the usual live or six. He shood out the line in the line in the final games of the series, giving the Gamers the series, two games to one.

The Panthers move into Athletic Park Monday to start four games, while the Gamers move over to Dalias for four.

George Stueland worked for the Spudderinous and me was not half so had as the score might indicate, though he was not so good as was the oppoint pitches and was due for a loss.

Galy Five Him.

Barns gave the Salms but it is not the former was howled ever on hard hit balls. Skinner ended the game with a jumping one-hand eaten of Weiser line drive. Tanner hit a hand one in the same round and Weise standed one that fell in somebody's hands adulter in the game, but those were about the lay dosen laft ones.

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Birne kapt the Spudders assemble the game, whether in center.

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could have taken easily, but he and Coumba ware ecrapping for it and it fell sale. Stuciand then filled the bases by walking Donaldson and Bargent, and Rifey cracked a double just finishe first base, scoring all three runners.

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three runners.

Bescher hit safely with two away in the third; but Went out stealing on a close play.

Riley's seed is double was instrudental in two more Gasser runs in the fifth. D. Burns walked to start in the ining and both runners were to when Denaldeen grounded to anier and sormy Iren's threw lilled Hollie off the bag. Sargent in criticed and Riley doubled against a right field wall. It appeared as Gargeby would catch the ball off griggsby would catch the ball off is yalings and only one run came. Denaldeen scored white Bischori is throwing out Simmons.

Burns had the Spudders sending in easy fly balls to the outfield. In the first five innings and skingle, out to be called an inferior that mandages had been contained to the first five innings nine of the 15 connaily. Twith 4 hits, I runs. Struck out Connaily 5. Jacobus I. Bases on balls, Calders 4. Connaily 5. Jacobus I. Bases

entouts went to Simmons and SKID-i.e., the former getting seven Dur-ing that time the Spuders had hit instell hut three times and each of the three raps came after two type out. Connally 5. Jacobus 1. Bases on balls, Calders 4. Connally 5. Jacobus 1. Best on bases, Best on the connection of the connection of

The three raps came after two rere out.

Bescher doubled with one gone in with, but was left when Coombs led to Bargent and Tahner struck out. Grigaby spend the seventh with a Rusek to senier, but first was as far as he progressed when Weiss, Berger and Hellis were outs. The Genmen were retired in the lighth on a speedy double play after Rillsy had opened the inning with a third hit of the game.

Beacher walked in the signth with and was left. It was Burner of the game. A Gasser of the game. A Gasser of the farme. A Gasser of the farme. A Gasser of the farme. See the Core:

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EXPORTERS 0-4, CRABS 8-3

GALVESTON. July 2.—Galveston won both games of a disuble leader with Beaumont Sunday, the first game 3 to 6, the fourth straight autout victory the Crabs have registered, Graham hufting his second sograters put over a counter in the accond, breaking the Crabs' streak of 46 finings in which they held the opposition without a tally. The hume club came from behind in the second, tied the count and won in the eighth. seenth frame of the second, field the count and won in the eighth. Manager Frank Elfehens was banished from the field in the fifth inning after a runin with Distell

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

THURSDAY AT EIGHT

Types John Willard and Late
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The Willard-Pirpe match has
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Thursday night. The maje beg
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Palle these.

FORT WORTH, July 1 .- In a hec-ager Morris of Dallas was put off the field. When play restinged O'Hearn called a ball on Hoffman and Catcher Lingle assaulted the Umpire. The player was putled off by, other players and the crowd by, other players and the crowd burntutes it looked like a free-forall battle, but police finally cleared that field, taking Mathes and Segriet by main strength. Phelan of Port. Worth, in the same inning, pulled O'Héarn's mask off and did everything but assault him. Phelan was put out of the game, also. Mathes put out of the game, also. Mathes and Segriat came back and the game proceeded. Segrist's homer in the

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Mathes. Home runs Begrist, Kraft.
Double plays. Hoffman to Tavaner
to Kraft. Innings pitched Mitchell
7 1-1; Bryan 3-3; Stoner 7; runs off
Mitchell 2; off Stoner 2; hits off of
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Mitchell 3; Stoner 3; Bryan 1; Rose
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1 Stoner 2; Bryan 2; hit by pitched
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Umpires O'Hearne-and Estill.

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Sunday's Results
Shreveport 6, Wichita Falls 8,
Dallas 3, Fort Wurth 2,
Beaument 6-5, Galveston 8-3,
Houston 5-6, San Antonio 5-6. Tucoday's Schedule Fort Worth at Wichita Pails. Extreveport at Dallas. Houston at Galveston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE

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New York
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Detroit
St. Louis
Washington

Washington at St. Louis: New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Claveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
St. Louis & Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati & New York 8.
(Only games scheduled.)
Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Beston.
Chicage at Brooklyn,
Pittsburgh at New York,
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

WESTERN LEAGUE Sunday's Recuits Sloux City 3-7, Des Mojnes 1-11, Denver 3-8, Omaha 1-7, Oklahoms City 3-6, St. Sec 2-6, Wichita 4, Tulaa 7.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Sunday's Results
Auntin 5, Marlin 5 (17 innings).
Mexis 6, Waco 8.
Corsiona-Sherman; rais. HAST THEXAS LEAGUE

TIMES TO MEGAPHONE Harvey Buys Interest on Coast SENATOR PINCH HURLER IS Player Is Sought From Seattle

> Wichita Palla Banavali alub, has leattle club of the Pacific Coast The purchase into the coast club in personal investment on the part of Mr. Harvey and in nowise affects the Wichita Palls Baseball Associ-

the Wichita Falls Baseball Association evesually.

Thurs bought an interest in the Seattle club simply because I believe it to be a good investment. Mr. Harvey declares. "Wade Killefer and Charles Leckhard, who retain a half interest in the slub, are good haveball men and I have every confidence in their ability to make the Seattle club a good investment. I will take no part at the present sime in the management of the club, this being left entirely in the hands of Killefer and Lockard, but in the future, I expect to spend a part of future I expect to spend a part of my time on the coast and at Se-

attle."
The purchase into the Seattle club means another connection for the Spudders and the two clubs will work together as have the Spudders and Cube this season. The Chicago connection, however, will be retained. Mr. Marvey says.

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R. O. HARVEY

Negotiations already are under way for a player new with the Seattle, according to Mr. Harvey, and vulged.

The addition of the Seattle will receive the first call to these with which the Spudders The identity of the player wanted work brings the total to three, these

WALTER RAGEN

American League

White Son 4, Senators 2.

Under the new arrangement of things at Scattle, Charles Loukhard remains as president of the club and representativ of Mr. Harvey, while-Killefer relieves Harry Wolverton of the management.

Announcement that the Texas League magnets had come into the Chast League was received over the circuit with much interest, accord-ing to dispatches from Beattle, as it brings a new angle to the fight that has been going on against President William McCarthy since last fall.

This fight started over the draft quantion, the magnates splitting even on the matter of working on a draft basis with the big leagues. President McCarthy cast the deciding vote and put the draft out of

Not long afterward it was an-mounced that Wade Killefer of the Los Angeles club, which is owned William Wrigley, Js., had purthased an interest in the Scattle elub. McCarthy made no bones in saying that Wrigidy was the real purchaser, the move being made by the Cub owner to break up the split in the league on the draft duestion. and also to oust the president. Killefer, in the announcement of purchase, was associated with Charles Lockhard.

Burkburnett 3 3 0 1.666

Burkburnett, and Petrolia were winners in Sunday's games of the Wichitz County Baseball League, the former noging out Wichitz Falls, 12 to 12, by a hinth imping raily and Petrolia winning from Electra, 7 to 2.

1 Stoner 2; Bryan 2; hit by pitched hall by Mitchell, Phelan. Time 2:25. Umpires O'Hearne and Estill.

BEARS 8-6, BUFFS 5-4

SAN ANTONIO, July 9.—San Antonio took both ends of. a double header with Houston Sunday, bringing their string of atraight wins to hix. The first game score was 5 to 5. The second contest was to have gone but seven innings by agreement but in the sixth with Houston two runs in the lead, Maysrs hit one over the right field fence; and the eighth, after Booc has beaten out a hunt. Home put one over the right field fence for the circuit, giving field fence for the circuit, giving the game to the Hears, 6 to 4. Shore:

HOUSTON— ABRHPOAE

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The team that represented Wichtham for the Twilight League. The Wichita rails inning epened by Manager Gissson Sunday, engaged Walter Johnson in a pitching battle and Chicago defeated Washington, 6 to 2.

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The Scoreboard

CHICAGO, July 8. (2)—With their lead in the National League cut to the nerrow margin of two and a half the narrow margin of two and a hair games, the Giants Monday opened Score— R H 5 Score— R H 5 Score— New York ... 210 200 001—6 11 2 2 fight to resist the invasion of west-an aluba.

Batteries: Buch, Jones and Hoff-Renatt Danforth, Bayne, Root

ern clubs.

The world's champions dropped their second consecutive game to Cincinnati Sunday, 5 to 3. St. Louis, playing Brooklyn, strengthened the nontion of the invaders by taking the measure of the Robins, 4 to 6. The other clubs in the league were

Washington, 5 to 2.

SPANISH NET STAR

BEATS BILL THIDEN

CRICAGO, July 8.—Himois highset tenth honors were won byracquet axiar from the old worldwhen Manuel Alonso of Spain defracted William T. Tilden of Philidelphia, 5-6, 11-12, 6-3, 5-1 in the
finale of the men's singles at Skotfe
Country Club.

Playing what probably was one
of the best games in his career,
Alonso battled with the national
champion through two sets before
the could break down his defense
and take away one of the many
ilties Tilden has held. The Spaniard was appectacular at times, and
though his play was not flawiess,
his placements and unfailing ability
to cover the sourt and baffle the
mighty Tilden wall carned him the
victory.

NATIONAL OPEN EVENT THE SECOND ROUND



battle to the negro throughout this session, with Siki bent nearly ble in a crouch, and assimilating everything handed out to him. The judgment of those about the ring-side was that Nilles was sure to be the winner of a one-sided contest. Overconfident from his showing Willes came 'rom his corner at the clang of the gong for the start of the second. It was his intention to the second. It was not interest the second of his opponent immediately finish off his opponent and have the affair ended. The GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY and have the affair ended. The shifty negro, however, went into a clinch with Nilles and pushed him into a corner. Then, as they broke away, Siki swung his left to tha jaw of the white man. Nilles went down, face foremost, as though he had been struck with an axe.

Refore the fight Siki was appared.

Before the fight Siki was enraged over the decision rendered Saturday by the judge of the sivil tribunel; giving Edmond Lapart an injunction forbidding the premoters to pay over to Siki shy part of the purse or takes andrains from the match. stakes acdruing from the match. Sixi, because of the court's decision, was fighting merely for "glory."

LINGLE AND PHELAN DRAW SUSPENSION FOR UMPS ATTACKS

DALLAS, July 8.--Cy Lingle, cetcher for the Dallan team of the Texas League, and Arthur Phelan, third baseman for the Fort Worth team, were indefinitely suspended Sunday by President Dank Roberts for their extents. resident Doak Roberts for their attacks upon Umpire O'Hearn in Funday's game at Fort Worth. Lingle first at-inched O'Hearn and in the same inning Pholan handled him in a rough manner when the unspire called him out on the third strike.

NASH AUTO TEAM IS WINNER AT CHARLEY

Perkins; Bruggy; Koiloway, Johnsen, Prancis, Dause and Bassier, Davise.

Tanks 6, Brevens 4.

ST. LOUIS, July 2—New York won Sunday's game from the Browns, 6 to 4, by piling up a lead in the sariier innings which the locals were unable to overcome despite their last inning rally during which Bush was driven from the bos.

The Nash Auto Company team of Wichita Falls defeated Charley at Charley at the story of the Nash team and Boberts for Charley, each hurier giving up but three hits. Thirteen passes issued by the Charley hurier aided the Wighita Falls team in getting its pair of runs. T. Roberts obtained well, The Nash Auto Company team of

National League

Reds & Giants & NEW YORK, July 1.-Cincinnati's Zidiane E, Red Sox 10, CLEVELAND, July 5.—Cleveland home run hitting Sunday enabled the Reds to take the second game from the New York Giants, 5 to 3. featured by hard hitting and fast the Reds have scored over R H.E Glants. Boston000.141 [30—16.19 1 Bateries: Luque and Hargrav Clevelland000.076 Pix—15.13. 0 Sent, Jonuard, Ryan and Snyder.

Bateries: Ferguson, Quinn, Ehmke andPicinich; Shaute, Bedgood, Ma-Capfis 4, Robins 6, BROOKLYN, July 1.—8t. Louis made it two out of three from Brooklyn Sunday, when Clyde Bartevier, Uhle and O'Neill. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Sunday's Results Mobile 2, New Orleans 1. Memphis 3, Nashville 2, (Only two games schedules.) foot, in his first start of the season. blanked the Dodgers, 4 to 6.
Batteries: Barfoot and Alnemith

> RICKENBACKER A CAR WORTHY OF 1T'S NAME As smooth as flying-As comfortable as a Pullman



made it four straight from Boston Sunday, winning 15 to 10 in a game

VICTORY MOTOR CO.

No Oredit for Russell In almost every game that he has worked Russell has stopped the opposition dead. In a majority of the games he was sent in with the National States of the S tionals out in front. Holding the opposition in check at such a stage, simply saved the game for the Na-tionals, but added no prestige to Russell's record, since the victory went to the pitcher he relieved. In other games in which he has relieved some pitcher with the Narelieves some pitcher with the Na-tionals trailing by a run or two, he seldom got any help from his team-mates, with the result that his good; pitching was wasted. In such a case the defeat was charged to the man

he relieved.

In all probability Russell has turned in a dozen high class pitchng performances, yet a casual glance at the pitching averages would never convey such an im-

including Chicago and Paris. Mr. For freek pitching records, slip. All of which merely proves that Marvey is now interested in three the "brown derby" to Allan Eussell records do not always give the glayer than Eussell of the Washington club. In the first 47 games played by has been more useful to his club

the Estimals, Russell appeared on the figure of the figure in 19 of them, mostly as sellef litcher. In practically every natione he scopped the opposition intince he scopped the opposition of the figure of the fi In a recent game with the Detroit dead, yet Russell with the season club, Russell succeeded Warmoth in nearly one-third over has received the fourth inning with his team in credit for winning only one ball the lead. Two were on at the time game.

Scarotty of pitching strength at rankess and repeated during the rest. The paper in the season caused of the game. In six innings he manager Bush to resort to strategy allowed no runs and only three hits. relative to Russell, in order to bal-Yet the mere records reveal nothance his staff. Russell with a very deceptive spitball is a decidedly effective pinch pitcher. That was the role that Bush assigned to Russell. Russell, by the way, is a glutton

role that Bush assigned to Russell. With the season half over, the records show that in point of effectiveness, Bussell is close to the top of the list, yet the spitballer has been permitted to start only one game. He lost that one, although he richly deserved to win. Two misjudged fly balls that fell safe cost the game.

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CONSTABLE MORGAN ASSURES COURT HE

Constable Frank Morgan was summoned before the county com-Monday and solicited to was ready at all times to serve any a paper anywhere.

He told the court that he was able to employ deputies at a salary of \$100 and that although he was making but \$2,000 a year as con-stable of precinct 1 that he was farnishing his own automobile and

urt called Mr. Morgan bemind in favor of the League of Na-tions or the World Court. Emfore them following the "heel and tions or the World toe" announcement made by Sheriff phatically it is not. Murphy who stated that he was placing his automobiles in the garage and that since the court would the United States to cooperate with not furnish him cars that his deputies would necessarily have to which every right-minded person

Mr. Morgan told the court that peace. Who is Miss Lapat Why did not care to enter into any Who is Miss Lapat Why did not care to enter into any who is Miss Lapat Why did not care to enter into any who is Miss Lapat Why did not care to enter into any who is Miss Lapat Why did not care to enter into any who is Miss Lapat Why did not care to enter into any who is Miss Lapat who are the care to be a second not care to enter into any who is Miss Lapat who are the care to enter the care the care to enter the care the care to enter the care the uses anywhere in the county.

H. M. Harris, district deputy man ager of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association, returned Mon-

Burl Bryant, county superinten-dent of schools, left for Dallas Monday afternoon on business. He will return Thursday.

Dr. C. Schults and Mrs. Schults who have been spending the past five weeks in Denver and other Colorado points, have returned home. While in Denver they had the privilege of hearing President

E. M. Bebb and K. Bebb of the Fichita Floral Company left today for Wacq to attend the convention of the Texas State Florists Association. E. M. Bebb is a director in the

B. D. Shropshire of Fort Worth, commercial agent for the Louisians Railway and Navigation Company of Texas, was a visitor in the city Monday.

G. J. Dermeyer of Dillas, Texas commercial agent for the South-western Life Insurance Company, was in the city on business Monday. J. H. Backer of Dallas is here on

freight and passenger agent's office, M. K. T. building, visited in Okla-homa City over the week-end.

C Barrickman of Dallas, for mer secretary of the chamber of eros hers, was a visitor in the

R. A. Thompson left Monday on business trip to Chicago.

Chas. Pogenpohl left Monday for Laredo, Texas, in response to a mes-

WAY FOR HIGHWAY **ELECTION JULY 28**

AUSTIN, July 8. (P)—A movement was under way here today to arrange for holding the special election July 25 to vote on the constitution all amendment regulating highways. Acting Governor Davidson withheld his proclamation recoiling the election at the request of Judge J. C. Townes heading a committee from the University of Texas sittee from the University of Texas and the state highway association which is in session at San Antonio, pending investigation of the proposal to hold the election. The election was held out of order by an opinion from the attorney general Sat-

Dallas Man Is Drowned Trying To Save Others

DALLAS, July 2. 09-In an effort to save the lives of his wife and sister-in-law, who were in danger of drowning near Letot Sunday afterneon, George Edward Watkins, 26 years old, died a hero in the waters of Munsesheimers gravel pit.
All efforts to revive the man with

palmotor and other life saving equipment falled. The body was in the water for almost an hour before

It was recovered.

Mrs. George Watkins and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Watkins, were wading and stepped into a deep hole. Their screams for help brought Mr. Watkins and several men. In some way during the ex-citement of sessuing the women. Watkins went under, Other men rescued the women.

TENOUSLY WOUNDED

We suggestions that were being made to remedy the cituation and discussed the advisability of a state income tax, the faxation of notice and other property that was now exampt. He urged the cooperation of the individual in a critical condition as result of bullet wounds alleged to two been inflicted by Ros when he add his appearance today at the state government.

It was a matter of pride with here Mrs. Ros was making her into after a recent anjaration from it husband.

Who'll Get \$100,000 Peace Prize?

Nanpartiess Pies. By ALEXANDER HERMAN By ALEXANDER RERMAN
NEA Service Staff Writer
NEW YORK. July 3.—A young
woman, made famous overnight, is
the custodian of \$155,000 which
awaits the person who can invent
a world peace panaces.
Edward W. Bok, former magasine
editor, who startled the world by
his offer of a big mency prize for
a workable plan to achieve and preserve the peace of the world, is at

serve the peace of the world, is at his summer home in Camden, Me.— a fairy prince and a Sphinz hiding Miss Esther Everett Laps, select

ed by Bok as head of a committee "Some seem to fear," said Mis Lape, in an interview with WEA Service, 'that the \$100,000 award is an attempt to influence the public

"Our interest is to get at a play acceptable to all, which will enable

such noted persons as Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Ogden Reid, former Ambassador John W. Davis, former Goyernor Miller of New York, former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Judge Learned Hand, Melville E. Stone. newspaper man, and William H. Johnston, labor leader? "Immigration," says Miss Lape

was our common interest,"

As a writed on this subject—near to the heart of Bok, once an immieditor's respect with her sereles "The Immigrant in America." first met Bok at a conference or immigration.

A graduate of Bryn Mawr and Wellesley colleges, Miss Lape went to Tucson Aria, to teach the bays at the state university "how to write their oil reports." Returning this result:

"I became convinced that all so cial welfare issues become political in the big sense of the word—that conditions can hest be remedled by proper legislation."

So she began to take an interes port to movements which strove for better politics. She directed a the late Mayor John Purroy Mitch-elf when he ran for respection on an independent ticket after he was defeated in his party primaries. She helped Mrs. Pinchot direct the sampaign among women in the of Governor Pinchet of

But Miss Lappe is modest. chairman" of the committee-that er title is "Member-in-Charge." As for the \$100,000 award—she says \$50,000 will be paid when the plan is secepted by the committee of judges, which will be selected before Kept, 1. The other \$55,000 will be paid when the plan has been proved practicable.

"Just how this will be determined," says Miss Lape, "hasn't yet been decided. It may be through atification by the Senate, by popu ar approval or some other way That is a datail, which the commit ee will take up later."
In the meantime, many individuals and social groups are already

CAMDEN, Me. July 3.—A dream of childhood will come true if Edward W. Hoh's \$100,000 prize award brings out a plan that will achieve

world peace.
If began back in Holland more

our colleges and universities or our incorrigibles and unfortunates?" Mr. Gipson asked.

"Many voters say to cut down

expense at which they were kept.
"Every industrial center in Texas will out their valuation the next

loren taxes; the result will be that the governor will be forced to call a special session about January 1 to enact revenue measures." he

Another Called Session Probable,

To Raise Revenue, Gipson Tells

Kiwanians; Says Cooperation Needed

Monday.

"Over 23 million dollars will be collected by the state from various accrees this year; this will be disbursed to the schools, colleges, state institutions for the unfortunates and for the operation of the state government." Mr. Gipsen said. "So, far the extent of the cooperation from the tax payer has been a flood of telegrams advising the representative to oppose the tax's the situation is with us and we must meet it squarely. To oppose taxation we must cut down expenses, will we neglect our schools, our colleges and universities or our

officiating; burial in Riverside cemerating the total expense of operating the state departments is only five millions dollars; or \$1.

as will out their valuation the next intimate friends, whose names are year," the speaker predicted. "This as follows: John Barnard, Lawwill mean a 15 per cent reduction rence Marcus, J. T. Waggonar, Ray in the nine million collected in advo-Barnard, Jim Moran and Dillard



militee (from top down) Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Fran

"Make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you wrote to the leading men of the hind Mr. Bok's years of social service. And now he sits back at his summer home here, watching

Only once did he tell his story, published by Scribners, for when Mr. Bok revealed his soul, But ev en then he did it impersonally. He wrote his autobiography in the reason. For mearly three his book has been a best third reason.

He lets others do the talking.

was seven years old. He knew no ife schools of New York. choolboys made fun of the little 'Dutchy," and they harassed him, But Bok soon found out that there beys the world over." He fought the chief bully and beat him. "Thus," Bok eays, "he got in the less, but less faulty, full awing of his first real experi-

ment with Americanization." But soon he had to go to work

Mr. Gipson's statistics,.
Julian Bobo was appointed chair-

Funeral services for James Stringer, 22, were held from the First Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. Sun-

day with Rev. E. E. Dykes of Ok-lahoma, an old friend of the family, officiating; burial in Riverside com-

SARAZEN AND GALLETT

ARE LOW IN FIRST 18 OF QUALIFYING ROUND

INWOOD, July 5. (49)—Gens Bara-wen, 1922 open champion, and Fran-cis Gallett, young Scotch prefes-sional from Port Washington, N. Y., led the field Monday over the first 13 holes in the opening qualifying flight of the national open cham-pionship. Sarasen and Gallett turned the 13 in 13, one over par. Jock Hutchison of Chicago was next with a 34.

day asking them mooted questions. They answered and Bok made friends of them all. President Garfield, President Hayes, Grant, Sher-man, Longfellow, Whittier, Tennyresult of his latest work. He alts son, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Philby and says little. It is his way. lips Brooks, Emerans, were among the list of his youthful correspond

> Journalism interested him. For a time he edited a theater program, then a magazine at Henry Ward

world better for someone also.

"I ask no greater privilege than to be allowed to live to see my potential America become actual: the America that I like to think of as the America of Abraham Lincoln and Theodone.

less, but less faulty."

Toward that end Bok founded the Philadelphia Forum in his home lity and approximately approximately and approximately and approximately appro the Philadelphia Forum in his home city and created a trust fund to His first job was cleaning the win- award \$10,000 andually to the per His first job was cleaning the win-down of a baker's shop for 50 cents a week. He augmented it by sell-ing jeed water at a trolley station to passengers bound for Coney Is-land. At the, age of 13 he left school and became an office boy.

"With school days ended, the a man give himself with his check." son giving the hest public service to Philadelphia. Money, he thinks,

HOME OF JACKIE COOGAY

ton market opened steady at an advance of one bolist on July, but generally 13 to 17 points lower in response to the poor showing of Liverpool and the favorable weather news July sold at 27.84 at the start, but quickly eased off to 35.75 after the execution of a few over funday buying orders and the general list soon showed net losses of 25 to 35 points, with October declining to 13.45 and December to 25.37. There was some local and a little trade buying on the decline, but the south was a seller and there was light commission house liquidation. Frivate cables reported a very quiet market at Liverpool with prices assier owing to more favorable crep accounts.

New Orleans Cettem.

NEW ORLEADS, July 9, 69—The weather over the belt and poorer cables tended to put the price of cotton lower today, the active months losing 34 to 35 points in the first hour of the session. Scattered showers were considered more favorable than unfavorable, especially in Texas July sunk to 26.66 a pound and October to 22.70. Notices for 100 bales were issued here, the first July tenders that have appeared. They were promptly stopped. A revised count of July tenders here today placed the total at 800 bales. July became active for a while but the stopping of notices finally caused a partial recovery in that position. It traded up to 38.84, while October came back to 28.04 soon after the middle of the morning. At these levels prices were 3 to 8 points under the close of last week. New Orleans Cotton.

to 8 points under the close of last week.

The tone became very steady on rumors that a good part of the New York stock of cotton was destined to be shipped out. Toward 12:30 o'clock the trading months were one point higher to 4 lower than the last prices of Saturday, July rose to 26:91 and October to 23:09.

Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 37 points.

High Low Close

38igh Low Close 26.51 26.60 26.84 23.00 22.70 23.84-85 23.77 23.40 23.61-85 22.64 22.89 28.42 23.52 23.26 23.39-22

Beecher's church, For 30 years he was editor of the Ladies. Home Journal until he retired in 1919 ited demand; prices etendy. American middling 18.88; tully middling 18.88; tully middling 18.88; busy life now dedicated to public service. 'Is something that a man really likes to do, doing it with all the time conscious

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

should be given for such service—
see in the case of the \$100,000 peace to award—for in his book he says:

TReal service demands that a man give himself with his check."

CHARGE AMERICAN

I CHARGE AMERIC

"This year the state government is facing a deficit; they have always faced and will continue to face it unless the citizanship cooperates with their representatives and come to some agreement on a means for collecting revenue for the state government," E. H. Giptosh representative of this district told the Kiwanis club at their weekly Juncheon at the Kemp Monday.

"Wichita county is third in the industrial conters of the state in the amount apart on educational facilities and have the least per centage of illiteracy of any of the eight narrest of Lawrence H. Kearney, and the per centage of illiteracy is only one and one-tenth per cent, incoording to Mr. Gipson's statistica.

OATS: Strother was working in the rail-road yards early Saturday morning Sept. . . . the operating expense of the government; the total expense of operating the atate departments is only five millions dollars; or \$1,200,000 less than the cost of carring for our insame, unfortunates and incorrigibles, he added.

The speaker discussed at length the situation as it exists among the state institutions and the enormous expense at which they were kept.

"Every industrial center in Texas will cut their valuation the next very."

The speaker medical Triangles, whose pames are will cut their valuation the next very. The speaker medical Triangles, whose pames are intimate Triangle, whose pames are intimated to the character pames are intimated to the pames are intimated to the pames and intervent in the city, and a pames are intimated to the character pames are intimated to the character pames are intimated to the pames are intimated

A leaky genoline tank and a spark from the exhaust pipe on one of J. Lewis Jackson's trucks caused a blass which resulted in about \$40 damage to the truck shortly after noon Monday.

The truck was parked in front of a residence in the 1800 block on Tenth and a small amount of waste gasoline which had accumulated beneath the truck was ignited by the spark from the exhaust when the motor was started.

The department from Central fire wasted on answered the call and soon had the blass under coutrol.

HOME OF JACKIE COOGAS NEW YORK, July 3.—Raw sugar nominally machinged. Refined un-actived fine granulated 5.75-95.05. Sugar futures closed asky; ap-proximate sales 35,000 tons. Sep-tember 5.15; December 4.57; March 3.65; May 5.70.

plonship. Scrapen and Gallett turned the 18 in 72 one over par. Jock Rutchison of Chicago was next with a 24.

There are three times as many function of Jackie Coogan, was robbed of Jackie C

PORT WORTH, July 8.—Cattle, receipts 4,000; culves 1,300; beeves 2.00@ L00; canners 1.25@ 1.50; helfbuils 2.56-9.25; yearlings 2.50-0.55; buils 2.56-9.25; calves 2.00-0.750; Hogs, receipts 1,500; light 7.50-0 7.65; heavy 7.50-0.765; medium 7.25 Gioca mixed 1.0007.75; common 5.0606.75; rought heavy 5.5006.86; rough a.0006.69; Gheep, receipts 5.200; genuine lambs 5.00011.50; receipts 5.200 5.50; Gheep, receipts 5.00011.00; wether 7.0007.25; ewes 5.000 5.75; culls 1.0007.00; atocies sheep 4.0006.00; goats 2.0000.00;

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

MEW YORK, July 8. 69—Prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's stock market. American Agricultural Chemical preferred advanced three points, Youngstown Steel and Tube, two; Delawars and Hudson 18, and Schulte Stores and Granby Copper, one sach. Willystoriand preferred and International Harvester each sagged about a point.

al Harvester each singged about a point.

Industrials continued their rise to higher ground, but trading in ratis was singglah and heavy with Delaware and Hudson cancelling its early gain and Canadian Phoific selling a point below Saturday's close. Gains of a point or more were registared by California Petroleum common and preferred. Pan-American B. Stewart Warrier, American Can, Owens Bottle, Dupont and several others. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Official expectation that the regular dividend would be declared on Delaware & Hudson at the forth-coming directors meeting caused a demand for the stock which carried it up to 38; Business otherwise slowed down and prices tapered off when call money rose to 5; per cent. Davison Chemical was sold freely and yielded \$1. while Plerce Oil preferred dropped i points to 25, a new low level for the year.

Closed heavy; sales \$60,000 shares.

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BURKE IS WILLING TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY AND AID PROSECUTION

well as aid the prosecution in every way he could. He said he was "broke," having lost everything in the tailure

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The weather man pulled his vaanother rainstorm did not strike the city, for a while it looked as though Wichita Palls would be visited with mother rain such as and with another rain such as Saturday's shower Late in the afternoon black clouds, gathered and a stiff wind blew up. A sand storm along Red River could be seen from parts of the city, but not disturbance of any sort struck here. A few drops of

rain fell,
Again the mercury passed the
century mark on the thermometer.
As a result of the warm afternoon. the awimming pools and various other amusement resorts were well

re was very little change in weather over the entire district surrounding the city. In places it he generally cloudy, but there has been no rain, and the temperature is reported as being about the same, around \$5 and 90 degrees.

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W. M. M'OREGOR.

W. M. McGregor, president of the First National bank of this city, has been appointed alternate advishas been appointed atternate anvis-ory counsellor for the eleventh dis-trict federal reserve bank, it be-came known here Monday.

The position of advisory counsel-

lor is a new one, created a few weeks ago by the federal reserve board. The duties are of a nature requiring the services of an exper-tenced banker, and Mr. McGregor's friends here feel that his career and service in the banking business

BY JUDGE WILSON

After impanelling the jury for the week Monday morning, Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th district, court officed the clerk to assess a fine of \$10 against each and everyone of the jurers who failed to respond to roll call.

roll call.

Judge Wilson also instructed the clerk that the \$10 fine was to be collected except in such cases where clerk that the \$16 fine was to be collected except in such cases where jurous report and present a legal excuse for having been absent at \$1.00 o'clock Menday morning.

In assessing the fine, Judge Wilson and. When a man is summoned for jury service and refuses to report, it necessitates calling another good man to take his place and that is not right."

A. A. A. EX-STUDENTS

Row crops throughout the country were damaged greatly last wheh by the hot dry south winds which were much in evidence. Corn fields suffered the most and everywhere turned yellow.

Just what the extent of the damage will be is difficult to estimate, but the crop has been damaged regardless of conditions which may be experienced from this time on.

& M. EX-STUDENTS TO AID ASSOCIATION

in providing support for the exitu-dents organization of the college, it was decided at a meeting at the Kemp Saturday night at which Marion Church of Dallas, president of the exstudents association, was It is planned to raise a fund of

about \$10,000 to put the exstudents' organization on a firm basis, and any surplus above that amount will become the nucleur me the nucleus of a students' loan fund.
J. L. Lochridge is president of the local organization.

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For a short time Sunday afternoon the camp of Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls was thrown open to visitors, end many local people visited the camp to see how things were "coming along" with the girls. The guests were invited to a regular amp dinner, and were treated roy ally during the afternoon.

However, the schedule of a came

fire girl on encomponent is pretty full, and there was yory little time, for visiting. The schedule consta-of swimming and exercise in the morning, with various classes of in-struction, rest and recreation hours. Vesper services come in the even

Sunday church services were held from Dalias, via radio, Sunday morning. The Camp Fire Girls have been encamped at Cratervilla Park, Oklahoma since Monday morning They will return Thursday morning

REAFFIRMS STAN

Wichita Falls will participate rigorously in the fight of west-exas against the proposed new reight rates asked by Fort Worth nd Dallas, the traffic committee of the chamber of commerce decided Monday, at its meeting to hear the report of J. W. Chatham Jr. on the Cisco meeting. Mr. Chatham gave an outline of

what happened at Cisco, in line with press reports, and the committee approved the action taken by him committing the organization to Prospects of Dallas' withdrawal

from the move are considered quite favorable, and Mr. Chatham will attend a meeting Tuesday at Dallas at which such action will be con-Row Crops Are

Damaged By Hot Dry South Wind

In many places in the county Johnson grass has died off in large areas and has dried to such an ex-

tent that a lighted match would clean the ground.

The botton however did not suffer but on the other hand thrived under the hot rays of the sun. The weather was also ideal to keep

News Summary

COBLENZ-The German governor general of the Rhine province immed a proclamation strongly condemning sabotage and a number of German officials in the occupied territory have likewise expressed disapproval of violence, acting upon instructions from Berlin, according to the

WASHINGTON-Net earnings of Class 1 railroads, which open rate 90 per cent of the country's rail mileage, amounted to \$89,999.600 during the month of May, according to the bureau of railway economics

PARIS-The France-Belgian tion against Germany in retaliation for the recent bombing at Duisburg will not be affected by the papal representations at Paris and Brusels, official circles reported.

LONDON-A dispatch from Italy declares the Fascisti and commun-ists are waging fierce battles in the streets of Florence.

R. R. CANTRELL HELD UNDER BOND OF \$780

R. R. Cantrell, who was arrested aturday night by members of the constable's department, was arraigned Monday morning on a charge of sale of intexicants. He waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn and his bond was set at \$750.

HUTCHINSON, KAN, July 1. Warrants for the arrest of Walter
Grundy, missing president of the
Fourth State Bank, charging embestlement of funds, abstracting of
securities and issuing a fraudulent
draft, were issued tonight to complaints signed by Lloyd M. Rutchinson, deputy bank; commissioner.

Messages were despatched at once
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