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TORNADO HITS HOLLISTER, OK

HARDING ILLNESS IS MORE COMPLICATED; **BULLETIN IS ISSUED**

yer, his personal physician.

"His condition is scute and

ROY MITCHELL IS J**ust Be**fore Noon

PAYS PENALTY FOR KILLING twa San Fracinco physicians par-MRS. ETHEL DENECAMP IN JANUARY.

CONVICTED OF MURDER SIX DIFFERENT CASES

Confesses Double Crime For Which Two Other Negroes Had Been Sentenced.

waco, July 20.47—Roy Mitchell, convicted of six murders, paid the extreme pensity here today for the nurder of Mrs. Ethel Denecamp in January of this year. The trap was sprung at 11:92 s. m., and Mitchell's neck was broken by the fall and he did not move after the cept these associated with futigue. Henderson are now localized in the fall and he did not move after the cept those associated with fatigue. drop. According to physicians his temperarity overstrained his cardio-heart almost ceased to beat shortly vascular system by carrying on his "His condition is acute and he has after the drop, but then revived to speaking engagements while iii. It

after the black cap-had been adjust cod and just before the trap was spring. Were: "Take me home. Previously, just before he walked to the previously in the fore the walked to the glack on the wasked to the spring of the spring with a seen as he recovers from the previously with a seen as he recovers from the previously for this a firm step-and a smile-on his lips. On the way to the sortfold he back good bye to the prisoners in jail. To his applicant have not said beyond the statement testing that "saw symptoms." In the complaints were discussed by the present listed growth by the two conterved with his way to the sortfold he back good bye to the prisoners in jail. To his applicant have not said beyond the statement testing that have not said beyond the statement testing to the complaints were discussed for six of 100 mm which were the statement testing that have not said beyond the statement testing that have not said beyond the statement testing that have not the finite of the oil and the matter provided the statement testing that have not said beyond the statement testing that have not state the withing the statement testing that have not statement testing that the statement testing that the statement testin a remgrkable extent.

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EXPECT CABINET OF GERMANY TO RESIGN END OF NEXT WEEK

read the death warrant. "Let me trad it myself," Mitchell requested.

(Centinued on Page 1, Column 1.)

Central New correspondent at erlin has sent the following dispatch here: "Your correspondent learns in well informed political quarters that the resignation of the Cuno cabinet is certain. Herr Cuno himself is convinced that this step must be taken. "It is understood that the leaders of the new cabinet will be Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag and Dr. Gustav Strese-

mann leader of the people's "A definite decision will not be reached before the meeting of the reichstag, the end of next

of Whites and Battle
Follows; One Is Shot

The Mexican who did the shooting for expected to recover.

The Mexican who did the shooting left this city in a red touring car.

The Mexican who did the shooting left this city in a red touring car. of Whites and Battle MCAGO, July 30. (P)—One megre midnight invaded a dance hall in left this city in a red touring car midnight affects and six were arrested whites was in progress. The new process, a gmed with knives, raspers and revolvers, choose as partners the HICAGO, July So. (F)-One negre midnight invaded a dance hall in

 $Negroes\ Invade\ Dance$

m veith a fight between pegroes, armed with and revolvers, chose white construction emp-work- at Worth. Althois, Baturday the Arms of their the members was struck on the Herald-Examination was killed and others maded were without foundation. s to the county highway

known to be seriously wounded he result of a fight at Worth.

and revolvers, chose as partners the white women, taking wives from the arms of their husbands, ears the Herald-Examiner. All resist-ance on the part of the whites was met with oaths and threats of death,

pervance of Law, Not War" day consored by the National Council or the prevention of war.

Allen S. Olmstead of Philadelphia.

a former officer in the army, told

merican soldiers fought in Europe

for \$1.16 a day and the promise that neither we nor any one else

ould ever have to do it again," but

STATE RECEIVES MONEY

The screams of the women as they were snatched from their partners by the negroes were heard by of-

known to be seriously wounded a moneral fight started.

The negroes retreated toward the camp and when they arrived there, the camp and when they arrived there, the camp and when they arrived there, there is no camp and when they arrived there.

Hapen.

Herr Haber expressed today by Herr Frits Haber of the German ministry of instruction, who arrived on the there is no camp and when they arrived there.

Hapen. tion gang workers, citizens and were reinforced by 100 others netween sarly this morning, active and the police called for further revolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises. More than 200 shots were dicted for yesterday had not make the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the revolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutionary outbreaks present the chicago Herald Exercises and the police called for further sevolutions and the police called for fu Fifty of the negroes who occupy hand fight before the negroes were view of conditions in his home camp just outside of Worth, at

PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY



two, put main there was another man the consultation concluded their with him and helped to commit this crime, the murder of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker and 1--year-old Homer Turk, He told Rev. Hatfield and County Attorney Farmer that he was alone in the commission of other crimes and that he had told sielans would make a neground. CCUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE. CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE.

CCMBERLAND COURTHOUSE.

VA. July 30. (P)—Pleas of not guilty were entered in Cumberland county circuit court here today by Robert O. and Larkin C. Garrett, prominent nounced that a bulletin would be officials on trial for the murder of the representation of the four physician to the president, had previously anomale public. None of the four physician provided their meeting early today without issuing value were entered in Cumberland county circuit court here today by Robert O. and Larkin C. Garrett, prominent only the county of the county o other crimes and that he had told sicians would make a personal pierce pastor of the county's five the truth in his confessions.

Fifteen minutes before Mitchell General Sawyer, Dr. Hubert Work, ed a motion by the commonwealth was taken to the scaffold Deputy secretary of the interior department that the brothers be tried before a Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the Americal Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of the American Sheriff L Mack Wood went to his and a former president of On objection of defense counsel (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) this motion was overruled by Judge it myself," Mitchell requested. WREATH PLACED ON TOMB B. D. White, presiding. The defense asked that their clients be tried to-

OF UNKNOWN U. S. SOLDIER Esther. WASHINGTON, July 30. 49—A wreath was placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery yesterday as part of the KILLS ONE PERSON SHOOTS TWO MORE

that there were "statesmen who would like to change the contract to read "12 a day and omit the last Hernandes, cafe owner who ran amuck late Sunday night, killing international demonstration in 19 one employe and probably fatally tional demonstration in 19 one employe and probably rates of the send the ranger force on the anniversary of the injurisig his wife and her brother, it of the world war.

RECEIVES MONEY
FROM SULPHUR TAX ACT throat. However, he is expected to be a state ranger, police said, but later it was learned he was a rested and booked on charges of being drunk blocked on charges of being drunk to be a state ranger, police said, but later it was learned he was a relevant to be a state ranger. countries on the anniversary of the injurisig his wife and her brother, outbreak of the world war. AUSTIN, July 30 .- First receipts

by the state comptroller. The first check amounted to \$44,000, and covered gross production since the sulphur not became effective. Receipts from other companies are due before August 1.

Indeed Dance

Indeed Times.

**Indeed Sunday night when an enraged that ime it is said, jokingly remarked to a ranger sergeant that husband and said to be in an intoxicated condition, opened fire with a revolver. All parties concerned were Mexicans. The man returned Sunday from Chicago and last night entered his wife's cafe in north Fort Worth, fired three shorts are incompleted.

**Indeed Tyler during the recent strike.*

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been notified. PROPOSES NEW STATE

WEST BANK OF RHINE NEW YORK, July 30, 49-Creation of a new state or republic on CHICAGO, July 10. (4)—One man ficials of the village. When they the west bank of the Rhine appears to be the only possible solution of gan firing. Additional help was Germany's troubles, according to summoned and when they arrived an opinion expressed today by Herr he west bank of the Rhine appears Fritz Haber of the German ministry

INDEPENDENT OIL MEN HARD RAINS WITH MID-CONTINENT FIELD MEET IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (P)—. Indpendent oil producers and refineries from the mid-continent field were here today for a meeting tomorrow to discuss the price of gasoline and plans for curtailing production. The discussion started in Chicago test week will be continued. Edward Perry, of Tulsa, Okla., vice president of Cosden and company, said that he hoped the

refiners' problems would be solved at the meting hers. It is expecting too much to look for decline in price of gasoline,

"The mid-continent field," he declared, "has a surplus of gas-oline due to a restricted sales territory. Within a month gasoline might by \$0 cents a gal-lon if one of the five big fields

Business Women to Finance Local Y. W. To Prevent Closing morning. The storm seems to have been general over this entire section line and broken.

OIL CONSPIRACY COMPLAINTS ARE

State Rangers to

state ranger force will be ordered into San Antonio if necessary to stop alleged gambling and liquor violations. Adjutant General Barmonths after Sentember 15 as viciations. Adjutant General Barton declared today. Barton received reports today of an arrest of a man purporting to be a state ranger by San Antonio police who is claimed to have participated in unlawful activities. Barton stated the man arrested

reports of ranger impersonations have been received by the department lately and that eteps will be taken to prevent further false reputations. The plan to cut down the head-taken to prevent further false reputations of the coming year. adjutant general, together

with a detachment of rangers, last week made 26 arrests at a San An-

tonio have come to the attention of local officers it was declared today when the threat of Adjutant General Barton to send the ranger for the send personate state rangers in San Aneral Barton to send the ranger force

railroad guard at Tyler during the

gambling and liquor violations, Barton announced this afternoon. Barton will remain in San Antonio to conduct a personal inquiry for Barton will remain in San Antonio to conduct a personal inquiry for saveral days, or until results are obtained in the campaign instituted last week against law violators, he

THEATRICAL MANAGER
AND NOTED ACTOR DIES LONDON, July 30. (#)-Sir Charles Hawtrey, noted actor and theatrical manager, died today after a few

TWO GUNBOATS PIRE ON CHINESE PORT. AMOY, CHINA, July 20. (8)-Two gunboats of the Peking of government steamed into the other harbor here at 2:36 o'clock this

of Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

The greatest amount of damage as high as \$50,000.

The Business Women's Club of Wichita Falls, according to a decision reached Sunday afternoon after consideration for the past two constants of the Wichita after consideration for the past two constants and the second company and it is expected the damage as high as \$50,000.

Some estimates placed the damage as high as \$50,000.

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the Sunday afternoon meeting, in-Raid San Antonio especially anxious to accept the have taken what action seems to be

quarters force, under the present circumstances, is expected to meet with the approval of the business men, and it is believed that the organization work can be maintained from now on with the one secretary and the volunteer help that has N RANGERS IMPERSONATED of trouble." It is believed that the SAN ANTONIO, July 36. (49.—No welfare council will take over the ttempts of a serious nature to imunion station, thereby relieving the

necessary in proving that the Y. W.

Examine Stomach **Beaumont Doctor**

AUSTIN, July 20. (P)-Examination of the stormach of Dr. C. A.
Penman, Beaumont physician, who
was murdered in his home of few Greece. It said that these unfoundwas murdered in his home a few days ago, was begun by members of the food and drug division of the state department of health today. The stomach was sent to the state department by local officials for Greek government. examination as to the presence of poisons, following advancement the theory that the physician had been poisoned. The examination probably will require several days.

MOTION INVOLVING OIL REGULATIONS

dissolve the temporary injunction Saturday against the ratiroad comn, involving rule 37 of the assion's oil regulations, will be

WINDS GENERAL OVER TERRITORY

MONDAY MORNING STORM IS MOST SEVERE IN SOUTH-ERN OKLAHOMA.

RAINFALL HERE WAS **EIGHT-TENTHS OF AN INCH**

Twister at Hollister, Oklahoma, Destroys Several Houses: Wires Down.

Reports from railroad offices Monday indicate that hard rains, accompanied by much wind, had fallen | wagon bridge across Red river near at many points along the railroad this place was demoilahed by a tornado early this morning. A hundred yards or more of the bridge of Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

the date recently announced by the graph wires at that place are down, and southward and spent its force Y. W. board for the close of the however, and particulars have not yet been received.

REVOLUTION IS SOON

have reached the British govern-ment of an attempt to set up a republic in Greece in pince of the New York monarchy, Ronald McNeill, under secretary for fareign affairs told

LONDON, July 10. (P)-Mr. Mc Neill's statement was in reply to a statement from Commander Kenworthy, independent litheral member for Hull, who asked also for information as to what part Former Premier Veniselos, General Panga los, former Greek army commander in chief and Admiral Hadjikiriakos were playing in the republican movement

The under-secretary said he was unable to say what was the atfitude of the individual Greek states. men, or to give an authoritative in formation regarding events. The British government is exer cising no pressure on the affairs of Greece, Mr. McNeil informed the

There have been rumors in Lon don for several days that a repub-lican revolution was on the breaking point in Greece but no confirma-GREEK LEGATION SAYS

LONDON, July 10. P-The Greek egation announced today hat there

REPORT LITTLE CAUSE FOR IMMEDIATE ALARM LONDON, July 30. Why Although here is continued republican ag ists, there is little cause for imme diate glarm concerning the stability of the throne, British diplomatic

BUSINESS IS BETTER

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 20. (P)-A1.

officials have informed the foreign

though irregularity was noted in conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve district during July, business in virtually all lines was bet-ter than in the corresponding period a year ago, according to the monthly report of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank issued today. mission, involving ritle 37 of the demandary. The infunction is being shown in purchasing raw materials by the state immediately, officials stated today. The infunction by manufacturers who are not making granted on application of J. G. Bass of Corginans, and involves valued in the commission's rule property which added that farmers are tally.

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holding their wheat for higher
prices.

under the chin, the part type
cut from the nose and a m
seriously injured at Robanna, N. J., left jaw. hibiting drilling for oil within 300 holding their wheat for higher

Byers Wagon Bridge Wrecked by Tornado Damage Is \$50,000

FREDERICK, OKLA., July 80. Two "twister" ternado cloude colliding over the town of Hollister, 16 miles southeast of here, at about 6 o'clock this morning wrought property dam age estimated at \$50,000 removing the roof and badly damaging a \$40,000 school building erected eight months ago and insured last week, almost de-molishing the First Christian Church and unroofing practical

Special to the Times.

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July 30.—The

Some estimates placed the damage

LARKIN C. GARRETT
ROBERT O. GARRETT
CUMBERLAND
COURTHOUSE.

Alleging conspiracy between oil regions of the financing of the young alleging conspiracy between oil regions and pipe line companies in handling oil were placed before the his afternoon quasahed the original afternoon quasahe

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGE, pointed out, suggest the fullity as elementary laws of sconomics, it is pointed out, suggest the fullity as ed New York in the first game of teday's double header by a score of fedding paper mark as the currency unit and numerous commercial or to 4. The Piratas were trailing for 5 to 4. The Pirates were trailing four ganisations are earnestly urging to nothing when the ninth inning their members to adont the system to nothing when the ninth inning their members to adopt the system opened, but they bunched hits after of "gold accounts" whereby a sub-one was out and scored five runs. Both pitchers who started the game would be created.

The internal gold loan which the

were relieved.
After the wildest scene of excitement ever seen at Forbas Field at the Pirates scored their five runs in the ninth finding, the police minaged to get the immense crowd off the field and Johnny Morrison and Arthur in gold pediged securities. The see and Johnny Morrison and Arthur in gold pledged securities. The go-game. Barnhart took Russell's place in right field and Gooch went in to

The score Pitteburgh

Ford Celebrates Sixtieth Birthday

DETROIT, July 10. (P)-Henry Ford celebrated his sixtleth birth-day today by remianing away from born automobile plant. It was understood that his plans called for dinner tonight with the members of his family and that if his son, Edsel. Mr. Ford successfully dodged in-terviewers who desired to question him concerning the business outlook, the international situation and foreign governments to those of the a variety of other subjects.

BELIEVE GERMANY PASSING TO GOLD

CURRENCY BASIS SUCH IS OPINION EXPRESSED BY LEADING FINANCIAL

WRITERS. LITTLE DEMONSTRATION

ON ANTI-FASCISCTI DAY Communist Scare One of Chief Ele-

munista in threatening to overthrow

has centered on the views of financful writers that Germany is

economic and political situation for Various financial writers express the opinion that Germany is autoundergotur a transition to a gold currency basis. The commentators believe that the increasing practice

of invoicing on a gold standard at the government's unnouncement that wages will be adjusted to conform with the currency depreciations are definite indications that the paper marks now are being diacarded as the unit of computation.

Some of the more obvious and

government is urged to place on the

conduct its bookkeeping on a rol COMMUNISTS ATTEMPT

TO RBEAK UP MEETING LONDON, July 26. (P)-A dispatch to the Central News from Berlin says the only trouble on Sunday in connection with the communist demonstration occurred at Nice Ruppin, Province of Brandenburg. where communiate tried to break up a meeting of farmers. One com-munist was killed and six were in-

With His Family PREMIER OF ITALY HAS

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIOS LONDON. July 10. 10- Premier Mussoloni celebrated his 40th hirthday yesterday by reading some of his private workshop and his Dear- the thousands of telegrams and cablegrams that poured in on him from all parts of Italy and from foreign lands, felicitating him and wishing him a long life. Signatures to the messages ranged from the names of high officials of several

Thirty-Five Killed And Nine Injured in Crossing Accidents

CHICAGO, July 10.09—Thirty—when their automobile was struck five persons were killed and nine injured yesterday and early today in nine railroad crossing accidents in various parts of the country.

One Rennsylvania train struck two automobiles within a few hours, four being killed in the first orash and nine in the second. The first accident occurred at Highland, Ill. where an automobile apparently beaccident occurred at Highland, III.
where an automobile apparently became stalled on the tracks as a speeding passenger train approached. A few hours later the which the victims were crossing the same train struck another aut THAN JULY LAST YEAR bile at a crossing at Liggett Ind., wight miles from Terre Haute, wine WACO

persons being killed. At Iron Mountain, Mo., a Missouri Pacific express train struck an automobile and killed four persons. Five persons were killed when a Long Island passenger train struck an automobile at Rockville Center,

WACO MAN SERIOUSLY

WACO, July 30, (P)-A, M. Garrett, aged 70, received injuries early this morning from which he may die, when struck by a street car in A report from Alameda, Cal., and that three persons were killed and three injured when a car in which of the car three tar. The impact the arrest car three tar. ecording to eye witnesses, was

AFFECTS SHIPMENTS MADE BY OAT, THENCE OVER DUNSET-GULF.

TO MEET COMPETITION PANAMA WATER ROUTE

the Reductions Au-

this Commerce Commission.
Though the commission held that new schedules filed by the Southern Pacific in 1922 providing reductions e reductions into effect on Sep-mber 1. The rates here been sus-meded sings November upon the steet of continental railroads and

Under today's decision the Southk to the southwestern territory the flowthern Pacific coasi-livalent to the rates which now

canal water route in intercestal traffic. Shippers and producers from the middle west complained antage in trade and the other

fle's reductions might serve to

Practically all of the commodities hich normally move from the Atuitie coast to the Pacific coast are ffected by the reductions authorized, which will average 20 cents by hundred pounds.

(Continued from Page 4.) oman Wilbur, prosident of Stan-old University, and the present old of the American Médical Ando-lation, and Dr. Charles M. Cooper I Stanford University, a heart spe-

other with either developments, in-lated that the effect of possible implications in the president's art action was being watched

fully, he decision to call off the Cali-ia program and to hold in abey-a arrangements for the return to Atlantic coast by way of the iama Canal, was reached shortly see 11 o'clock at a conference in Fanama Canal, was reached shortly before 11 o'slock at a conference in which have Harding, Secretary Work, General Suwyer and Secretary Work, General Suwyer and Secretary Christian perticipated. Secretary Christian perticipated and the president had approved it leasure he "realines the great inservatione imposed on public authorities, volunteer committees and the people in general by reason of uncertainty whether the program in which he was to have participated an be carried out." An informal statement made, in connection with the formal announcement of the cancellation conveyed the information that Mr. Harding would remain in San Francisco until he completely recovered. This was regarded by none acquainted with the executive's condition as likely therequire is days or two weeks.

The Plans for the return trip to Washington either by the planned star roots through the Panama land and by way of Porto Rico and he Virgin Islands or by train overland, will be made until the president recovers, it was emphasized one members of the presidential sarty juday expressed belief that he water trip would be abandoned and that Mr. Rarding would return by train without any stops for pasches or recopions. Other members of the opinion that after to regains his strength a sea trip will be needed to put him on his feet stall.



possible and sarly this morning orders were given to let no one except
members of the presidential purity
on the sighth floor. Dr. Sawyer was
in attendance upon the president or
close at hand all last night, assisted by Lieutenant Commander Joel E.
Boone, a naval ruggeon who since
Mrs. Harding's tilness last fall has
been assistant white house parels
class.

the Reductions Authorized.

These crabs, in the opinion of Dr. Sawyer, were "copper tainted" or Sawyer, had become impregnated with copper tainted" or Sawyer, had become impregnated with copper tainted" or Sawyer, had become impregnated with copper tainted or Sawyer, had become

The heat Saturday as the presidential train traveled through southern Oregon and northern California also worked to hinder his recovery. He got a fair night's sleep Saturday night abourd the train, and sloud. on arriving here yesterday morning pages typewritten legal document walked from the train to an autopublic, looking remarkably improved although noticeably weak ers and probably a dosen spectators. well, but late in the afternoon the new symptoms indicating complica-tions, spoken of by Dr. Sawyer in his builetin, became noticeable.

w competition of the Panama is its continued with his trip to he middle west complained in trade and the other tors on the east coast an adin trade and the other it minent breakdown became within the containing the seast coast an adin trade and the other it minent breakdown became within the containing the seast coast an adin trade and the other it moticeable to the mot ire in effect from Chicago to the the present stage is not comparable at all with that of President Wilson. justions in order to meet the during his league of nations tour is swing competition of the Panama 1919, there is somewhat of a coinci-nal water route in intercostal dence between the two. President mpetitors on the east codet an ad- minent breakdown became wlightly

transcontinental business unjustration. The city had been preparing to see the execution. No effort was transcontinental rates of other railing the southern president here she became a nurse. This situation would allow it to have president is and have in a felt return on the combined him a felt return on the combined him a felt return on the combined him a felt return on the combined where the president is and have in the first situation would allow it to have the president is and have in the commission said, "a situation would allow it to have continued as a nurse. The city had been preparing to see the execution. No effort was to myself the stirring lines of and ups and down I came into son-down.

On the scaffold there were many peace officers and local newspaper of the stirring lines of and ups and down I came into son-down.

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mum temperature reached Sunday afternoon was 97 at 4 o'clock.

BURKBURNETT HAS BAIN

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 20 The first rain in seven weeks fell in Burkburnett last night. About one inch of rainfall accompanied

AT BOWIE IS BROKEN

BOWIE, TEXAS, July 30 .- A to fall about ? o'clock this morning At 8 o'clock a third of an inch of rain had fallen and indications are that the tain will continue through-

GOOD BAINS REPORTED

Tentine to Chillicothe, the Pan-later found he could not leave his handle was greatly benefited by official duties. rain early Sunday morning. Precipitation was heaviest in the lower part of the panhandle. Chli-dress County received from one-half to have been executed he declared inch to an inch.
The moisture broke a prolonged drouth and will serve, according to the Memphis correspondent, as a "pinch-hitter" for crops,
Amarillo received a half-inch pre-

RAIN SUNDAY MORNING BREAKS HEAT AT AMARILLO AMARILLO, TEXAS, July 16 .- A half inch of rain fell here about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, serving to some extent to break the extreme

heat wave. CHILDRESS BENEFITED BY

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, July 34 .-The first general rain to cover the panhandia fell Sunday morning from Textime to Chillicothe. The fall was heaviest in the lower panhandle counties. The rain in Chil-

The president's sick room is on handle counties. The rain in Children in the lower than town town dress County, was from half as inch to an inch which will be of great value to cotton and late row crops thandonment of the trip to the commite. Every effort has been made to give him as much quiet as GOOD CROPS AT EMBEPHIS MEMPHIS, Hall Co., Texas, July 30.—Breaking a prolonged drouth, an inch rain that will prove a "pinch-hitter" for crops fell over Hall County early Sunday morning-Bumper yields in all crops are prac-

MALF INCH BANKFALL CHARLIE, TEXAS, July 30. One

QUANAH. TEX. July 30.—There was every indication of a good rain here this morning but with a little shower and g strong breeze it has about all blown over. The slight rain and cool atmosphere, however, has beloed the crops some anyway.

RESIGNS AFTER

(Continued from page one.) the negro, in a plain, audible voice, without a quiver, read the document aloud. His hands held the two pages typewritten legal document and. He thought the question of pages typewritten legal document be underly standy and he finished reading it in the presence of officers and probably a dosen spectators.

Mitchell never weakened in the least. He spent the greater part least. without a quiver, read the document aloud. His hands held the two pages typewritten legal document least. He spent the greater part I'd say it was bounded on the worth of the morning with his spiritual by New Jersey, and on the west by

WACO JUDGE HAS TALK

WITH CONDEMNED NEGRO WACO, TEXAS, July 10. W -- Acting on the request of Governor Pat M. Noff which was received by wire. Judge W. H. Jenkins of Waco, two be hanged, in connection with Waco's mystery murders, had a talk with the condemned negro in an attempt to clear up one of the crimes

Two negroes had confessed and been convicted for this triple murder. Roy Mitchell had also confessed and been convicted for the death of one of the parties, and was never tried in the other two cases.

Last week he wrote to Governor Neff, excherating the two negroes who had previously been convicted, one of whom died last week and the other now serying a life term.

Mitchell ate a good breakfast and he would not say a word on the gal-

at one time candidate for governor of that state, witnessed Mitchell's An immense crowd gathered on the courthouse and jall lawn three

hours before the execution, many coming from distant counties. PANION OF L. W. W. the paragraphs I had written with my own right hand! Life offers few such blessings. COMPANION OF I. W. W.

A fine of \$26 was assessed

close at hand all last night, assigned by Lieutenant Commender Joel T. Boone, a naval surgeon who since Mrs. Harding's tilness last fall has been assistant white house phraiscian.

Will Issue Busiseties.

Guierni Sawyer promined last night that bulletins giving the president's condition would be issued regularly for the intermation of the public and some time today, possibly after another meeting of the physicians, a hulletin is expected to physicians, and the containing a disposite of the countries of the olive outside to add Walt Masson to its into add walt Masson to physicians, and the phys

Being Wait Manage Own Story
By Himself.
When I was a boy I attended in a despitory way, a sountry school in Canada. I wish I could say I distinguished myself there, but I didn't The booby prise was the only ene I ever carried off. Not that I was stupid, but I wasn't interested in any of the things tanght in that school, and I never could learn anything that didn't interest me. Arithmetic was a trial to my spirit, and I never advanced further than the first few pages of the book.

To this day figures are an abomination in my sight. I'd rather walk ten miles thein count up a row of them—and I hate walking. I never could see the use of things the

Mitchell refused to wear the new uit of black clothes purchased for im and write his whiskers and any it with the such an iron dome as mine. The second third and so mu Wilson continued with his trip to Mitchell. The scaffold was screened from view by canvass, but after it, but the first evidences of the imminent brankdown became slightly noticeable to those closest to him in San Francisco.

San Francisco.

San Francisco demonstrated yesterday and continued today to show that as a city she is equally willing to see the scential continued today to show that as a city she is equally willing ings were filled with people anxious to act either as a host or as a nurse.

The city had been preparing to

and a score of other things. I dis-liked them all, for I was naturally lasy where manual labor was con-roots and attempt to majestic cerned. Later I earned a reputation flights. My rhymes are slangy befor tireless industry, when I found work that was congenial, but for a is slangy. I do not use the newest is slangy. I do not use the newest long time my employers considered slang, because it would be Greek to evidence of a feeble mind.

I must have been a great trial to them. When I was sent out to hoe beans I'd forget all about the beans and the hos. I'd be repeating Campbell's "Pleasures of Hope," by some other poem that fascinated me, and the idea of trying to earn my wages was too ridiculous. I knew "by heart" endless quantities of poetry; in those days Tom Moore, Campbell, Mrs. Hemans and Longfellow were closer to me than any of the living and moving people I mixed with.

I was a complete failure in everything I attempted, since I couldn't concentrate my attention on anywhen opportunity offered, I wrote TEXLINE TO CHILLEGOTHE The governor said Saturday night things: poems and essays and he expected to come to Waco and stories, and they were no doubt application to Chillegothe, the Panister found he could not leave his writers I was always imitating, or trying to imitate, somebody else. And my education was worse than useless; the things I knew weren't so, and the things I didn't know were necessary to success. I made the English language seem a ruin

whenever I used it.

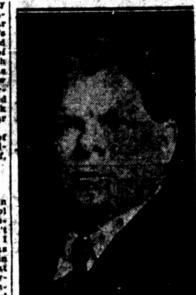
At last, however, I managed to get a job as a reporter on a small dally stand-off at the filling station—and what more could an old bard enough interest in me to point out my worst faults and to encourage as often as he cussed me. The wages were small, the hours were long, the job was mostly leg work, but I was happy, for I had found something to do in which. I was interested. The bliss of looking over the paper in the morning and seeing the paragraphs I had written with whenever I used it.
At last, however, I managed to get

It would take a book of the cuetomary 300 pages to chronicle my doings in the newspaper field. My A fine of \$25 was assessed against the companion of the L. W. doings in the newspaper field. My doings in the newspaper field. My doings in the newspaper field. My career for many years was one of Saturday, in the city court Monday small triumphs and large vicinstitudes. My fatal facility in verse of gulity to vagrancy, he told officers that he would serve his fine out in jail and asked for the religion of his appearance bond, which was more than enough to pay his fine. The organizer who was arrested at the same time was transferred to the federal court on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

ferred to the federal court on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

The round-up of vagrants and jake definitive continued through jake definitive continued through faturday and Sunday and resulted in a brief but busy season Monday morning. Pleas of guilty were astered in the majority of cases and these of 35 and 310 were assessed their share of attention.

MRS. J. B. MILLER, OF HOLLIDAY, DIES SUNDAY OR AUTUMN TOURS TOURS AUTUMN TOURS TOURS AUTUMN TOURS AUTU



WALT MASON

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me a liability and regarded my many readers; the alang which has weakness for writing rhyme as the become a part of every-day speech

I always am in close touch with the people who work for a living; it is their point of view I try to acacquainted with the mechanics. have long, heart-to-heart talks with policemen, and odd-jobs men, and junitors and postmen. I live in a region where tourists swarm, and I meet thousands every year, and from every one I get some idea that one day will become the basis of a rhyme. Hundreds of people write to me, from all parts of the country suggesting topics for rhymes, and whenever possible I use thir sug-gestions, and always receive them

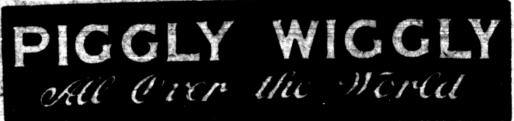
I take my little business serious-I can, so I try to keep myself in good condition; I know that I can't write a good rhyma tomorrow unless I take care of myself today, so I govern myself accordingly. I ge-ceive the finest letters in the world. and thousands of them; I have a happy family, loyal friends, gener-

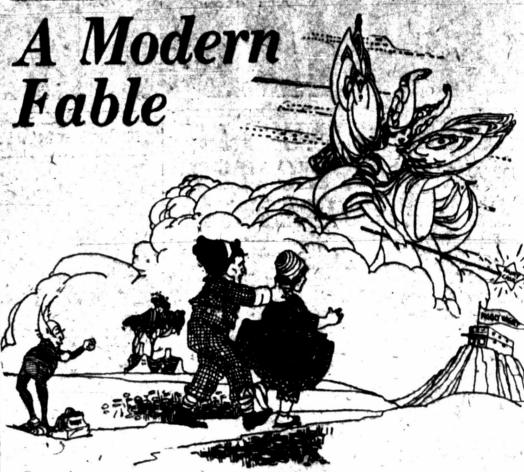
M'ALLISTER WELL INCREASES OUTPUT

Drilling five feet further into the is located on the Wither land north feet of rich sand have been pene-

Yours for a Bay
LONDON, July 28.—The idea of
renting an auto and driving it yourself, which started in America, at
last has hit England. Several dealers now advertise in that wise and
people seem to be taking to it like
a monquito takes to a red neck.

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Once Upon a Time there lived a Young Married Couple who had started upon their Matrimonial Career with much Happiness and

But, Lo, after many moons there was Quarreling and Strife in the Household. For on the first of each and every month came the Deluge of Bills, when Husband's love was drowned in billows of Worry and Stress because of Debt.

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PARIS, July 10. (P)—The French and Belgian notes in answer to the British reperation communication were both lightly retouched before being transmitted for their expected delivery in London this afternoon. This came as the result of exchange on views between Paris and Brus

It is asserted in well informed quarters that Premier Poincare's reply is not squarely on the treaty of Versailles and on the Franco-Belgian policy outlined January II—that negotiations with Germany are impossible until her passive resistance ceases, and that the evacuation of the Ruhr is impossible until the payment of reparations is til the payment of reparations is

absolutely guaranteed.

The Belgian note is in accord with the French on these two points, it is stated, although differing on other features of the reparation question, uch a new conference to fix German's capacity to pay.

Those who have seen both notes

av the Belgian document is the goes into methods of settlement which might prove effective, while the French premier regards a change of attitude on the part of the German government toward the treaty as the first essential and sub-

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in the Frederick hospital at 6:00 of clock this afternoon, as a result of injuries received when the autoof injuries received when the a

train was approaching.

Seising two of the children from the car, the father carried them to the car, the father carried them to safety and then went back for the third, the 4-year old girl, just in time to see the engine strike the automobile and hurl it several feet HENRIETTA, TEXAS, July 30.— Cathrine Neville, Laura Marie Marie Martine Last Tuesday evening Misses berry, Margery Howard, Alieen Stages and Flore Roberson.

Camping Trip.

Sixty Millions Cash and Bonds Moved for Bank

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (P)—
With policemen, special guards and were Ida Cathrine Neville, Laura United States marines posted along the route, six moving vans in eight hours yesterday carried \$60.000,0^0 a cash, government bonds and compretal paper through the business district of New Orleans from the customs house to the new home of the customs have the customs ha eral Reserve Bank at Cardondolet and Common streets, in the heart of pulled to the property of the property of

e financial district.

Marcus Walker, manager of the Culwell. Narous Waiser, manager of the New Orleans branch, personally supervised the moving of the money and securities. Plans were kept so secret that few people on the streets seeing the trucks knew of the forune they carried.

YOUTH HELD CONNECTION THEFT OF 94 MORPHINE CAPSULES SUNDAY

A young man about 18 years of age is being held in the city jail for investigation in connection with the theft of 34 capsules of morphine from the Owi Drug Store Sunname from the Owi Drug Store sunday afternoon. The young man, according to officers, was undner the influence of the narcotic at the time of his arrest; with this exception there was no trace of the drug about his person. Until Monday morning he had been consistent the control of the contro

riq dental of any knowledge of theft. According to cowners of the drug store, the young man came to the store late Bunday afternoon and ward the telephone. At the time no used the telephone. At the time no particular attention was paid to his actions. It was later learned that he was an addict and he was immediately suspected as the person responsible for the theft. The capsules were taken from the narcotic lit in the rear of the establishment; they contained 27 grains of morphine and were valued at about 1750.

Police officers were busy Monday morning on a clue which they be-lieve will lead to the recovery of the stolen drug and possibly lead to other arrests.

FIRST SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION IN OKLAHOMA IS DEAD

TABLEQUAR, OKLA., July 36. (P) While studying his Sunday ser-non, Rev. E. D. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church and first perintendent of public instruction opicxy yesterday and died imme-stely. Mr. Cameron was 61 years

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nmencing July 27th. For direcne call 2888. J. H. Hall,—adv.

DENIES DIVORCE DECREE ISSUED



NEW YORK, July 30 (P)-Irene After it had been reported that NEW YORK, July 80, 67,—srene
Castle, the dancer, today added another touch of mystery to her matrimonial affairs when, returning she had spent a week-end at Death CROSSING CRASH

rimonial affairs when, returning on the Lafayette, she announced that, contrary to cable advices, she had not obtained a Paris divorce from Robert E. Treman, a manufacturer of Ithaca, N. Y., to whom she was married shortly after the death of her first husband, Vernon little 4-year old Mexican girl died in the Frederick hospital at 6:00

rimonial affairs when, returning she had spent a week-end at Deau-ville with her husband and that friendly relations had been restored. Then came word of the divorce granted.

A group of newspapermen watch-few guests at her home Tuesday with one small niece, five trunks, of Abilene. Several games of bridge were received stating that she had spent a week-end at Deau-ville with her husband and that friendly relations had been restored. Miss Carrie Sherrill entertained the Maid and Matrons Club and a group of newspapermen watch-few guests at her home Tuesday with one small niece, five trunks, of Abilene. Several games of bridge were received stating that she had spent a week-end at Deau-ville with her husband and that friendly relations had been restored. Miss Carrie Sherrill entertained the Maid and Matrons Club and a group of newspapermen watch-few guests at her home Tuesday with one small niece, five trunks, of Abilene. Several games of bridge with even date of the dancer land this morning with one small niece, five trunks, of Abilene. Several games of bridge with her husband and that friendly relations had been restored. Miss Carrie Sherrill entertained the Maid and Matrons Club and a group of newspapermen watch-few guests at her home functions had been restored.

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the home of his grandmother, Mrs.

enjoyed. In the contest Joe Wiley Burkett of Dallas was fortunate and won the prize for the boys and was

given a top. Among the girls, Christine Carter won and received a bottle of perfume. Iced watermelon and punch were

nutt of McAlester, Okla., and Leslie

party were Misses Alice Curtiss of Amarillo, Nell Brown, Marion Allen.

Lillian Howard and Cathrine Car-

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up the program for the afternoon The hostess assisted by her sister.
Nell Powell, served delicious apricot Henrietta News

from the track.

It is said the engineer made every effort to stop, the train when he saw the automobile on the track, but the intervening distance was not sufficient.

The little girl was rushed to the Frederick hospital and given medical attention by Dr. Spurgeon, but all efforts to ave her life proved fulle. The family resides here.

Maude and Martha Edwards were hostesses to an informate dancing party. The guests included Misses (Curtiss of Amarillo, Mildred Alice, Curtiss of Amarillo, Mil

Lawn Party

Master Frank Neville Ikard entertained Wednesday afternoon at

Of Dallas, H. M. Muse, Mr. and Mrs.
Cedric O. Taylor,
Miss. Cathrine Noble of South-

Mrs. Leater Randle of Waco vistied Miss Cora Neville.

Miss Lois Hunt is visiting in Fort
Worth.

Mrs. Vessie Maxwell is in Los Angles, Cal.

Mrs. Cleve Chestnutt and sonPhelips, of McAlester, Okias are
guests of Judge and Mrs. J. C.
Chestnutt,

Corwin Firestone at Ruckburnett Corwin Firestone at Buckburnett,
Mrs. Andrew Myers and baby
daughter, Virginia, are in Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields and
Misses Mae Fields and Virginia Van
Houten are in Mineral Wells,
Mrs. Carl Barker is in Denison.
Mrs. R. J. Earnest was hostess to
a 42 party Friday afternoon honor-

Miss Naomi Bradley is spending her vacation in San Angelo. Misses Virginia and Pierce Roberson and Master Jack Roberson have returned from Fort Worth. Miss Grace McConnell has re-turned from Denton and Friece.

Haskell Items

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip to the Plains, Old Mexico and other points. Mr. Geo. Cannon, of San Antonio, here this week a guest of Miss Mr. Roberts Williams, of Brecken idge, spent last week-end in Haswith his parents Mr. and Mrs.

A. Williams. visiting Miss Carris Sherrill. guests this week her niece, Mrs. Henson, of Oraham

W. W. Fields, and brother of J. U. Fields, of Hasael, died at his home in San Antonio, Monday. He was laid to rest 'n Hankell Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broadus, of Tyler, formerly of Haskell, were

of Abilene. Several games of bridge struck by a freight train on the Northwestern branch of the Katy, one mile from Frederick, about 1:26 of clock.

The father of the child was driving the car, in which were three of his children. The machine stalled on the relivance train was served to the following my affirs, of Mrs. Treman recently, had been beclouded be interested in my afafirs, they should be discouraged rather than encouraged about following my matrimonial matters. I don't give a darn what the people think. They can keep on quibbling for a month if they like as to whether I am diversed in the machine stalled on the relivance of the child was driving the car, in which were three of his children. The machine stalled on the relivance of the child was the train was served to the following my matrimonial matters. I don't give a darn what the people think. They can keep on quibbling for a month if they like as to whether I am diversed and limme Kingard, Eunice Huck-dates. Alberta Smith, Lois Earnest, the honoree and hostess and Mesters and Mester

Mrs. Claybourne Payne was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Her home was decorated atice and cake to the following club tractively with sweet peas., Four members: Christine Carter, Ida games of bridge were played. Mrs.

> Chicken Dinner 50co'clock party dinners a special-ty. Phone for reservation.

Park Inn

western University at Georgetown. I. E. Bernard receiving a luncheon is the guest of her sunt, Mrs. P. H. Set as high score and Mies Alberta Boddy.

Mies Cella Brown has returned so incense burner. Dainty retreshy ments consisting of local orangeade ments consisting of local orangeade ited Miss Cora Neville.

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William Lois Hunt is visiting in Fort Worth.

Miss Marylee Pinkerton gave a gales, Cal.

Misses Verna Cates, Nettle McCol.

Mrs. Jake Lebus are in Miss Marylee Pinkerton is enter-taining a few of her friends in her Mrs. S. E. Galloway and Miss home this week. Swimming and Hart Galloway visited Mr. and Mrs. dancing are being enjoyed by the dancing are being enjoyed by the young folks each night. The guests

> a 42 party Friday afternoon honor-ing her daughter, Mrs. Murray, of Dallas. The house was decorated in shasta daisies. Several games of 42 were played after which Misses Carrie Sherrill, Alberta Smith, Lois a plate lunch consisting of chicken sandwiches, olives, icod pear saint and ice tes. Those present were, Mesdames Reynolds, Lewis, Ontes.

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Personal Mention

Mes. M. H. Horne and son, Has-

the county jall for investigation. The woman was arreated in a local botal on suspicion and later told officers that the two men counted the money taken from the Kaufman-Levin sate in her-room.

Ramar J. W. McCormick and Deputy therefore the McCormick and Deputy theriff Jack Miller arrested the woman and took her dressed in man's attire to the place where the suspects were apt to flave been Saturday afternoon. She is positive that she can identify the two men and it is doubtful if charges will be filed against her. She is at present he heigh held for investigation and as a witness.

Officers are at work on a clue

Officers are at work on a clue which they believe will lead to the arrest of the second man said to be simplicated in the affair. A description and finger prints of the two operators have been mailed over the entire state.

(Continued from page one.)

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Wonderful Defense

Weapons used in any sort of war-are must be dependable. To bring the idea closer home, it may become meadeshiry for you to last some sort of yarfare against place meaguitous that threeten your

Mexico Expected To Break Record

They Wast the Y. W.

"We have understeed, through our interviews with various members of the T. W. board and trustees." ene of the officers of the Junineus Women's Club said in an interview with a Times reporter Monday merning. "that some of the business men on the board and the trustee hoard have said that the young women do not need, or want the T. W. One man who has several girls in his employ, all of whom have homes here, was quoted as saying that he had asked his girls if they really needed the Y. W. and they all said they did not the mediated hy the influx of American capital into Mexico once recognition to granted and discounted it in advance and discounted it in advanced and into description for granted and discounted it in advanced and into discounted it in advanced and into discounted it in advanced and discounted it in advanced and discounted it in advanced and discounted it in advanced to the stimuth of the maintenance of the Y.

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We want the business men and Mexico's expected prosperity.

The principal mining activities of the other citizens of Wichita.

two man were in a Ford our on their way into the city. A quantity of liquor was in the car at the time of nderful Defense
Against Mosquito

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Where monagiltons are transfer of commerce, assisted by himmers of the United States air corrice. The field, 10,200 feet, almost two miles, above sea level, will be dedicated to the memory of Lieutenant Bingham, who lost his sense keeps am off all night long.

A visal will verify these claims started at Fort Biles and was to hair; and will verify these claims at feet and in the court of the property of the

Betty Compson at Her Best In New Olympic Feature

Discussion of plans for a delega-tion from the local club to attend the district comvention in Mineral Wells on September 3, consumed most of the nour at the weekly most of the hour at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwania Club at the Kamp Hotel Monday.

Over 25 men at the luncheon Monday affinified their intention of making the trip to Mineral Wells, many of them will take their wives. The club voted to pay a registration.

Carrigan and Montgomery, Britain and Indian and Indian after finishing the law department of the State University, have been connected with Mesars. Carrigan and Montgomery senior, in the first of the profession, until Producing Silver Robbins and mank Queisser were elected as the official delegates of the strongest groups of attorneys the least of the least of the practice of the profession, until the practice of the profession, until the practice of the profession, until the strongest groups of attorneys of the least of the leas the local club to the convention.

B. F. Johnson asked the club to

Would Be Drawn Into New War

EL PASO, July 30. (F)-General Pershing here en route to Cali-fornia, was shown a dispatch tell-ing of Secretary Week's letter to The production of gold, silver, formia, was shown a dispating the production of gold, silver, formia, was shown a dispating time of secretary week's letter to be remetals is expected to be atimulated by the influx of American capital into Mexico once recognition conditions were such that the Unities extended, Many companies have taken recognition for granted and discounted it is advance, in order to share as largely as possible in Mexico's expected prosperity.

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RECEIVES REQUEST TO COMMUTE DEATH PENALTY

AUSTIN, July 36. (P)—Governor Neff today received a request to commute the death penalty assessed against Roy Mitchell, negro, scheduled to hang at Waco. The requests came from Waco citisens, it was stated. The governor took no action on the petitions. The only step which the chief executive has taken in the Mitchell case was request officials for a statement from the negro regarding two negroes who were convicted of participation in crimes for which Mitchell confessed.

Fred Goss, eyes tested for gianges, with Falth Optical Co.—Adv.

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Let's Swap!



Seven with the Infilmment the water range and the Town of the Seven shadow of the Seve

NEW LAW FIRM STARTED BY SECOND GENERATION CARRIGANS-MONTGOMERYS

Joe B. Carrigan and Alian D. Montgomery have formed a partnership for the general practice of law. opening offices in suits \$10 of the Staley building, the firm being known as Montgomery and Carri-The fathers of these young men

The fathers of these young men, Judge A. H. Carrigen and Judge J. T. Monigomery, started as partners in the law business in Wichita Falls something like 26 years ago, at present being members of the firm known as Carrigan, Montgomery, Britain and Morgas.

\$70,162 PAY ROLL; ONE MAN IS KILLED

SCRANTON, PA., July 26. (#)— One man was killed and four other persons were wounded in a holdup of a Laurel line car near Moosic today by seven bandits who escaped with two satchels containing \$70,162. The money was to be naid in paying anthracite mine workers at two

C. E. McCarty McCarty died at his south of the city at 4:00 o'clock Monday morning. Particulars and funeral arrangements are yet unknown, but it is probable that the body will be forwarded to Gaines-ville, Texas, by Merkle-Lunn Undertaking Company for burial.

SERIES OF MYSTERIOUS **EXPLOSIONS AT SYDNEY**

reations in the steel plant, particu-larly in the coke evens section. The city is planning a supply of a small quantity of water for vita need until repairs are made.

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A CHURCH'S GOLDEN DREAM



wife; James Anderson and wife. Below: Rev. J. B. Jackson and wife.

and 71, were wedded half a century sulted only in closer harmony be on November 20 last,
And finally, the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richey was not so recently cele-brated, having occurred in Feb-ruary, 1920.

Mc. and Mrs. Cowgill's only

must form an organization and pool their holdings to be sold only by the

71; celebrated in September. daughter, Ruth, married Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wallace, 73 Mrs. Anderson's son. This has re-Organization of Landowners And Actual Demonstration of Growing Crops Essentials to Colonization

TEMPERATURE HERE DROPS AFTER RAIN MONDAY MORNING

As a result of the rain and wind As a result of the rain and wind storm that struck the city early Mcnday morning, the temperature dropped noticeably during the day. At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the mercury stood at 81 degrees, according to the thermometer at the residence of George Simmons, 1406 Broad street. For the past two or three weeks, at the same hour in the afternoons, the mercury has three weeks, at the same hour in the afternoons, the mercury has ranged between 20 and 100 degrees. The rain of Monday morning was general over this section of the lirigated as a result of the culmination of the Wichta irrigation project, and reports from various points along the railroad lines indicate cooler weather as a result. Skies are generally cloudy, according to weather reports.

At times the sun was out Monday, but for the most part the skies focally were cloudy and a cool breeze was blowing from the south. Nearly one inch of rain fell here Monday morning.

know farming and have made successes elsewhere should be induced to purchase land in the area to be irrigated as a result of the culmination of the Wichta irrigation project, many of which have been met in other similar projects and many of which will be peculiar to this one. These must be solved as they arise, and I can give you po advice in regard to them, because I do not know what they will be.

"However, the owners of land must form an organization and pool

MRS, F. F. STANGLER DIES

HERE SUNDAY NIGHT;

BURIAL TO BE AT BOWIE

Mrs. F. F. Stangler, aged 35, died at the General hospital at \$:00 o'clock Sunday night, following a lonk period of illness. She is well known in this city, having lived here a number of years.

She is survived by her parents, city, her husband, F. F. Stangler, a son 18 years of age and a daughter life live hosband. F. Stangler, a son 18 years of age and a daughter. son 18 years of age and a daughter 16; two brothers, J. A. White and T. W. White of this city, and sev-eral sisters who live out of town. Funeral services were held from the residence of her brother, J. A. White, 2008 Huff avenue, at 1:20

o'clock, Monday afternoon, and the body was forwarded to Bowie by O. W. Hines Undertaking Company for MISS LANSPORD BRINGS CORK BARK FOM COLLEGE STATION.

A small piece of bark and a clus

ter of leaves from a cork tree grow-ing on the campus of A. & M. College of Texas, at College Station, were brought back by Miss Georgia Lansford, Wichita county home demonstration agent, on her return ast week from the annual farmers short course, just concluded at the Cork trees are very rare in Texas,

as they are found in more tropical countries. The one on the A. & M. campus which is being grown as an experiment, is thriving, however, Miss Lansford said.

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tween the old companions.
Two missionaries, one preacher and two pastors wives are numbered in the ranks of the children "Aunt Hagar's Blues"





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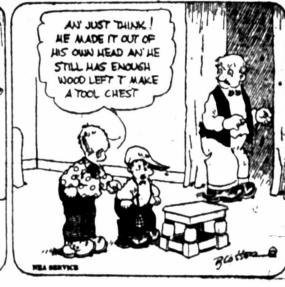






GEE , WHERE MOBODY BOUGHT IT- MY DOP MADE DYA GET THAT? WHO BOUGHT IT FOR ME - AIN'T IT FOR YA HE NICE T' DO THAT?





TOOTS AND CASPER

It Isn't Anything Casper Can Sleep Over

By J. E. MURPHY







THIS GO-CART WILL LOOK PRETTY CLOSE YOUR LITTLE EYES, BUTTERCUP, AND GET YOUR BLEEP , SO YOU'LL LOOK ALL DECORATED WITH FLOWERS FOR THE BABY PARADE! YOUR BEST IN THE PRETTIEST BABY CONTEST TOMORROW BUTTERCUP DOESN'T COP FIRST PRIZE! AFTERNOON!

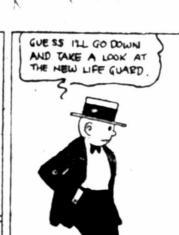




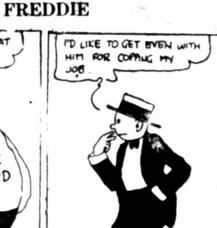
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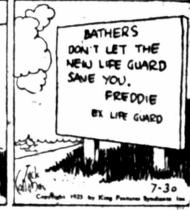
















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By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN



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udders Summary Twome Funs, Victories bases, Scilica hits, Bilistrison 4, Bastiery; double hmandt, Fortismandt; time res, Weir and

and learn whether a new

Rodger Dolan reports that he is not having much luck with his Rockefeller - for - President Club

BUSY moving more cars of freight in one week than in any previous week in and into the street, it appears that no thought ever occurred to anyone that any of these five churches could be used as schools for the children. Really, I expect, if such a suggestion had been made thirty years ago in that little town, that the suggester would have been that business booms usually are

as he pleases, and do as he pleases, so long as he does set injure his seighbor.
"The time has been when might ruled and the

strongest had his way, but men soon found that they must agree upon some rule of property and personal rights for mutual and reciprocal protection.

"By gradual processes our system of government, ander a written constitution and rules of law proscribed by the people, grew up. "It follows from what has been said that law is

the rule of the people, phrased in written statutes, and meant to be obeyed. It trespasses on no man's struggled and the only liberty worth having is liberty many about revolution in the United Simking could of saw me, and Mary the inevitable fruit of which is anarchy.

"Any violation of any rule of conduct phrased in thinks revolution of the Russia attia."

"Any violation of any rule of conduct parased in a statute by the people is lawlessness, it matters not upon what pretext the violation is committed. "Any oath or pledge or obligation to any organization is subordinate to the obligation to obey the

law which the people have made. "No men can be punished for the violation of the law until his guilt is established by evidence. In cases of greatest gravity he can not even be charged with violation of law till witnesses have been pro-

duced—therefore witnesses are essential to enforce the people's rules or 'laws." "They have made a rule, too, that every citizen who is commanded by the court to appear as a witness must do so. When he comes he must answer such lawful questions as are propounded to him. If he refuses he violates a rule—that is, a law made by the people. If he refuses to answer, the law the peo- what they please. ple have made declares the judge shall imprison him

till he does answer. "It follows that every step taken by the judge whose actions have been assailed, and whose de a spiritual revival, might save us. crees have been mocked, were taken in obedience to the rules—the laws—which the people themselves made, and which they declared the judge must swear he would obey and execute.

"The issue, then, is between the law and the vioators of the law. There is no way to argue around that fact. The issue can not be camouflaged nor explained away. The power and sovereignty of state, which is the people, is challenged, and the challenge is accepted. There can be but one result—the will of the people will prevail. Their sovereignty will be vindicated in its might and its majesty. Whoever A good many officers of Harris county, secretly, dares oppose it will learn what the law is—and learn mob "and hung them by the ribs on

An Austin dispatch says "Neff boom is serious

Sacramento (Calif.) man who rode a bicycle 77 cours could save energy by fetting a motorcycle.

Maybe soda Jerkers smoke so much because ner rous hands help them in shaking milk shakes.

Oshkosh, Wis., ships an enormous amount of frog legs, but it keeps them on the jump.

JUSTFOLKS

EDGAR A. GUEST THE FISHERMAN. Like ordinary men may seem,

And seen upon a city street, He looks like all the men we meet. Yet there is much escapes the eye; We never know the passer-by Or get beneath the vells which hide A fellow being's gentler side.

We cannot read men's eyes and tell What thoughts behind their glances dwell: We cannot in the passing throng Know just what ears are tuned to song, What hearts will throb with joy to see The blossoms on a cherry tree. What man of all the many here

Yet when we pass upon a stream The story of his soul is told. 'Tis plain he loves a willow tree, The laughter of the waters free, The glory of the golden sun

He finds the twitter of the birds A sweeter speech than common words. To him the distant hills are fair. In him the wild flowers have a friend, He loves the stream and every bend. The tangled banks, the sky's blue span-Or he'd not be a fisherman,

Rippling Rhymes Welt Meson

LIFE IS GOOD.

Each morning when I leave my hive I render thanks that I'm alive, for life is surely sweet; and I enjoy each passing day, though I am fat and old and gray, and have rheumatic feet. I've seen about a million dawns, I've gased upon the dewy lawns since Hector was a pup; and each new morning has its minsters the law is an agent and servant of the peo-charm; I seek the summit of my farm to watch the sun come up. Each morning when I leave my coop "In his individual and personal capacity he is a I give a loud exultant whoop, and speak the name private citizen but when he has taken the outh of of Heck; I wave my hat and cry "Hurroo," and dance office he represents the dignity and solemnity of the around among the dew, so glad I'm still on deck of the apheres, it's in a class alone; and I've but He tle use for gents who jar the welkin with laments who hand out sigh and groun. Each morning when to which is essential to social peace and order, and I leave my shack, I say, "There's nothing out of they have appointed the judge as their agent to see whack the world is fine and fair; it never seems to that these 'laws' are enforced; and they have de me a wreck, though I have bolls upon my neck, and clared that if the rules of conduct made by them are falling of the hair. If any man is prone to think that this bright world is on the blink he ought to emigrate; he ought to chase himself to Mars or try to find some linborn starp that welcome such a shate. I sit in my embroidered robe, and I indores this good old globe on which I've lived so long; its folks are worth their weight in gold, and hearts are warm, though feet he cold, and life's a grand sweet some.

"Revolution" talk. There wen't be any. Hung up by the ribe. By ARTHUR BRISBAND

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And Woodrow Wilson takes the in hear eating ice cream with me trouble to write an article on "the inated of jest letting on your front stand with Pull and the contract of the Revolutions come after unquecess-

people have no vote.

In the United States the people do vote. If they can't settle their problems by thinking and voting, could they do it by shooting and hanging each other in revolution? Hardly.

Those that see an imaginary revoution offer imaginary remedies, or woodrow Wilson thinks religion; The most deeply religious country in the world was Russia. And that's where the latest revolution broke

ose; 150,000 radicals dragged 125,-000,000 into 4t. Revolution when it comes it won't come to the United States in with. You can't coax it away with praises or gentleness.

The peddler of cakes whom Peter he Great made his all-powerful faorite, showed how to check revolu ion when it started. He n uprising against the char in the latter's absence swiftly. He seized at random two hundred men in the ron hooks in the red square. Two hundred revolutionists hung

up by the ribs, squirming and yell ing will do more than any spiritual ning will do more revolution.

But why encourage unbalanced minds by discussing and suggesting revolution in a country that is just learning to use the ballot?

Some of the politicians are agi-

tated at Woodrow Wilson's essay on revolution, thinking it means so extra gadieal, religious, aptritual bid for a president nomination. The name politicians are disturbed about La Follette, who says he will start a third party if a reactionary is nominated, and includes President Harding among the reactionaries. There isn't much doubt that La Follette has power to kill the Repub-lican party in 1926. You are going o see a very mixed up election.
You are not, however, going to see any revolution or anything like it. In the first place, as Mr. Magnus Johnson should know, farmers never start revolutions. They fight against the situation when they find that

Mechanics don't start a revolution when they are making from \$18 to 126 dollars a day. Rough labor in cities doesn't start a revolution when the lowest wage paid a hod carrier to \$7 a day.

it means giving them land formerly

What is needed in the United States is less foolish talk and more definite action to dispose of various pressing problems. If mine owners and workers refuse to agree, re-gardless of the public waitage and need of coal, there should be someand chergy chough to operate the I've seen this morning." he admit

only common sense.

If the low price of wheat is so serious, that could without a revolution. could be arranged sweet? In war time the government said

Why can't the same government in peace time say to the farmer, "You shall have at least \$1.55 for

Paternalism? Socialism? Not at A government that could spend fifty thousand millions in one year to help settle the troubles of Europe n war, should spend what is nece

saw to settle its own troubles it In his little essay on revolution. Woodrow Wilson expresses deep re-gret that "capitalists have often seemed to regard the men whom they use as mere instruments of

That's so. But things used to be worse. That same Peter the Great on his first visit to Germany as a young men saw for the first time a nstrument of torture called

seel and their bones broken with eavy blows. Deeply interested, reier said to his royal host, "I hould like to use that thing work, or I I mean to use it in Russia. odly get somebody and break him that wheel."

Peter was much astonished when old there was not at hand any criminal deserving such treatm "Why so much hesitation?" he asked. "Here, take any one of my servants and try it on him." among capitalists.

A PUZZLE A DAY

A man had two some whom weighed together on a senjes. Their combined weight was 120 pounds. But when he weighed each hey senantely, he found that the scales did not register below 160 pounds. How did he finally manage to find out the weight of each boy?



The completed "word a formed from the "hollow sque "targets" and "slayers" is



Sattiday aftirnoon I was setting in Suidars ice cream place treeting Mary Walkins to a small 5 cent plate of chocklet and cating a small thinks revolution of the Russia style rite mint it? levely, Mary Watkins

eteps with Pude Simking or some-body else? O. Pude Simkins, wat do I care

Magnus Johnson has just carried through a successful ballot revolution, beating Republicans and Democrats in Minnesota with 90,000 otes to spare. What makes him alk about revolution of the Russian and Loretter Minner, and lend with the vote of the Russian lind? With the vote of the Russian lind. Democrats in Minnesota with \$0,000 potential in Minnesota with \$10,000 potential in Minnesota with \$10,00

> cat her chocklit slower r insted of hurrying up d she dident finish it till Loretter Minoer finished then we all wawked, out lary Watkins saying to e you bin lately, Puds, I

Typewriters which are painted white all over are said to improve the users output while causing less



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OMA SERVICE-INC. ITES

gold of Chinese ban

Chinese Pennington head in at the doorway of Hewitt's chroumstantial evidence," said Hewin reality, watching the antice of a wert into mourning. Stamese kitten that his sister was enough for me, and it ought to be tantalising with a champagne cork good enough for you." suspended from a string. Well," demanded the intruder.

How's things?" Chutain John Hewitt guiltily and Monica, grasping the feids of her kimono with one hand and the kitten with the

"Mogning, Pennington," "Anything fresh?" The man with the peculiar eyes came in languidly. Viney's the freshest think

Monics, flushing. She held the ani-Mr. Dawson sent him down

farmers:
"You can't have more than \$2.35 effly.
"Peter!" she declared with sud-

issigner swung his chair and smiled, Monics rose suddenty and made for the door. On the threshold she "Are you going to be frightfully

usy, Mr. Pennington?" Because I've thousands of things talk to you about when John's inished with you.

lously. "I imagine you want to marry he suggested bluntly. Panningtons eyes that were se

heel."

of his voice that suggested be feared opposition on the part of the commissioner of police himself; criminals and those "put to the but Hewitt shot from his chair and question" were stretched around the dropped both hands on the younger man's shoulders.
"Pennington, old son," he clared. "there's nothing on

hood of being successful as any man on the island. Why don't you ask her now?" nington waved a hand in front of his as If to dispel a mist that had oddenly arisen.

er was over-run by the Yel low Seven gang. The instant I em-barked on my investigations, I realised that their leader Chal-Hung was the loughout sut I had ret set out to crack. It was after i was certain of my feelings toward your plater that I swore to myself never to submit my proposal until t and finally run Chai-Hung to carth.

RW SATTERFIELD to see that villainous face composed for its last sleep."

"You ignore the importance of simple solution to the difficulty. Commissioner sat at his desk, The hant been a single outrage since. got to get married." parently immersed in thought, but. And every Chinaman on the island Pennington crims in reality, watching the antics of a wert into mourning. That's good of his ruffled hair, "Ah!" commented Cainese Pennington, atill unconvinced. "Have you say ites where they buried

"Have you?" "No That's the de-Il of it. I've been wandering from place to place. in my usual elaborate disguise, ereirg to find out. Dent you see my

Hewitt sat back in his chair. "It's deuced odd," he admitted.
"Look at it another way," pursued Fennington. "Chai-Hung was a ce ebrity. He had an immense lowing. Wouldn't you think they'd up a menument over his last esting place instead of keeping the hands onto the arms of his chair.

he said slowly. Hung's dead as I honestly believe he is, theres' precious little left is worry about. On the other hand, the death-trap he'd set for Braba son-it's a damned serious propesition." He rose to his feet and hesponsibility of my position here at this moment's getting on nerves." he complained presently

"I can't help realising that the safety of every white man, woman and child depends on the accuracy Pennington turned presently and of my deductions with regard to these gang-murders." put in Pennine ton quietly, "wouldn't it be better to make sure?"

Hewitt swung round on his "How?" he demanded, Get in touch with his agent-Lien-Yin. Tell him that at all costs of that Chal-Hung is dead.

he must furnish you with every The commissioner pressed the bell "It's a hell of a nuisance" he an only going through with it for your Pennington closed the door after him and strolled toward where Mrs.

Viney was sitting, the Slamese est curled up fast asleep in her lap., A



ily.
"Yes," she admitted. "I want you -- we try to have better ones and to tell me what I ought to so. It take better care of them and edu-seems so dreadful not to have some oate them along better and broaddefinite object in life. It's been er lines, to that they may be betborne upon me rather forcibly lately ter men and women and better cit-

The gire regarded him thought-

to go. I interfere with his work; crowded ghosts of he's perpetually anxious for my dimmed the sunlight of my

Pennington crimsoned to the roots ed to think it was the proper "Married!" he echoed blankly. I auppose you're going to

"Have ready, and ought to with that.' "Swear to me that you didn't ev-

en think of it "I swear," said Pennington, re- their good. There was some covering himself somewhat. wondering-

just what I wanted to talk to you about. I've received a proposal of of her statement upon her hearer, 164 hours per week. I find those but she could only see the few unopposed to this idea have more or, ruly hairs that sprouted up at the less weak memories, as they have back of his head, just where the probably forgotten their own structure. back of his head, just where the irregular parting ended. "Verbal?" he inquired with

aggerated disinterestedness. No, in writing, Would to see it?" Good Lord, no!" He turned toward her, his beyish face twisted into an expression of "Oh. I wouldn't have shown it

horrified amazement. regard you as an ordinary being,"
"What's his name?" asked Pen nington grimly. "It begine with a 'D,' " she volun "Dawson? "I didn't say it was Dawson!" She

ooked down at her fingers. you advise me to marry him?" she continued innocently. "Great Heavens, Mrs. Viney! Why do you ask me that? Why not con anyone but me? Thirty seconds later, the brainstorm had passed and he found him-

self on the threshold of his own

room at the commissioner's As he slammed the door after him the only thing that came to offer consolation was the Siamese kitten. It had somehow crept in before him and he almost trad on it before he was aware that it was there.

rescued is gently and placed it the folded blanket at the foot of (Continued in Our Next Issue)

> **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.** MR. CUMLEYWRITER AGAIN

Editor The Times.

people, and with one school building which would hold probably three or four hundred school children, and die not man in if the school ng did overflow, and if the children re crowded out into the yard and into the street, it appears that no thought ever occurred to any-one that any of these five churches could be used as schools for the the suggester would have been started toward stagnation stood on his head and ostrasfied freight our shortage. The transmission society. But times have tation situation never was changed a little if people have not. favorable than now.

if we don't, have as many children

that I'm no real use to anybody. isens and more enlightened Chris-'m supposed to be keeping house tians. for my brother. He looked after himself very well before I came through a perspective of From this advantage point and out. The truth is-I'd nowhere else can look backward and still see the safety, and he's seriously exercised hood days, and it was with this as to my future." She picked up hor thought in mind that I suggested fan and yawned behind it. "Things in last Sunday's Times that the can't go on like this forever, can discrete of the city allow the children to use their various idle build-"I suppose not," agreed Penning-ton, inwardly cursing his luck that fire-traps which the school prevented him voicing what to him, are considering constructing for et that moment, was an amazingly their temporary auggestion in the Times has "There's only one thing for it." met with various receptions; among continued Monica desperately. "I've the older folk it was frowned upon the middlemnd vounger set appeared to think it was the proper thing to do. Personally I do not think that the hand of man has ever, or me that I've had one husband alput together a building of brick ready, and ought to be satisfied and stone that would be too sacred or too good for the children of man enter and occupy for any length of time or for anything that w he for their betterment and for To clam on account of my saying the tell the unvarnished truth, I was churches were idle one-seventh of

the time. I'll amend this statemen "Who the victim was to be! That's by saying that I was mistaken in this, that they are not idle neventh of the time, but el twelfths of the time, as they are not used twelve hours on gle to obtain an education and of them belong to the old school of thought and belong to the hoards that fought intrenched behind prejthought that was for the good, for the advancement or the betterment of humanity, and these same objectors if they could, would stop am in favor of education. I am favor of educating all the children and using all of our schools and all of our churches and all of

> Respectfully submitted, 1715 Pearl Street, Wichita Falis

> sary, in order to do the work well Lets educate our children for their

sake, and for the glory of God.

YOU AND BY ALRERT APPLE

FORD.

Henry Ford visited the historia. that inspired Longfellow's 'Tales o his ballyhoo about the ancient hinges reputed to ward off evi

Henry listened patiently. Then, while the rest of the crowd moved on, he remained behind to examine set of hings would work better This trait is what gives Henry a chance at the presidency,

The thought of every purent since Adam and Eve has been "How can I educate my child my that he may attain eminence." Every normal man and woman want their children for early understand this, inasmuch as Backefeller has proved himself early understand this, inasmuch as Backefeller has proved himself Ford's equal has a business genius and organizer, and in addition has any men of my age, was deprived of an education. In the little town where I lived there were five churches of as many different denominations with sufficient capacity to house five or six thousand people, and with one school building which would hold probably three or ferre household and the strangest franks in the animal kingdom, Dolan somments. Taxas Li

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MONDAY, JULY 30, 1923. WHAT IS LAW?

At Goose Creek, in Harris county, for more than two years the community has been ruled by a masked band, Upon their orders citizens have left the community, men and women have been seized, tried, convicted and flogged by this masked band. Scores have been flogged. There is no telling how many others have been compelled to quit the community. Even women have not been spared from the lash,

if not openly, sympathized with this government by to his sorrow." terrorism and aided it. There was one official, how ever who did not. He was a district judge. He charged grand jury after grand jury to investigate If it really is, it would be. this missked lawlessness, to ferret out the guilty and to indict them. Grand jury after grand jury failed to accomplish anything, because witnesses either perjured themselves of refused to testify. But finally matters were gotten into such shape that some of these witnesses could be sent to jail for contempt. The judge discharged his duty and sent these wit nesses to jail whereupon there was a demonstration of popular sympathy for these witnesses. The judge stood firm, however, and after some time in jail the witnesses sent word they were ready to talk. Indictments were returned against many citizens of Goose Creek. A few days ago a score or more of these citizens came into court and entered pleas of guilty and were fined-and promised to guit their masked lawlessness. The law won a great triumph

and the effect will be felt throughout Texas and throughout the south. By his firm, courageous action this district judge has doubtless won the enmity of many, but he has upheld the dignity of the state and vindicated the

Doubtless these events and the criticism that has been leveled against this courageous district judge have prompted the following editorial on "What Is Law?" in the Houston Chronicle: When the storm breaks in fury on the sea, and

the billows are hurled against the sides and over the decks of some great vessel which is plowing its way through trackless waste of waters, the commander of the craft turns to his compass, which functions in obedience to an unchanging law of God, to get his bearings and fix the latitude and longitude in order

to pilot his ship to safety, "When the storm of human prejudices and passions rages in any community, and men mock at the law and defy constituted authority, and lawlessness is not only tolerated, but endorsed and encouraged. the time has come to go to the compass of govern-

ment-the constitution-to get our bearings, and plan to save the social order. "When men by their actions say, What is law! What has it to do with us? Why should any man interfere with our personal conduct?" it is necessary

to go back to fundamental principles and state what 'law' is. "In the remote past a learned and scholarly writer

said: "Of law there can be no less acknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God; her voice the harmony of the world; all things in heaven and earth do her homage; the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest not exempted from her power.'

"More than a century and a half ago the greatest law writer of his age indeed, of any age said: "Law is a rule of action, prescribed by the supreme power of the state commanding what is right and forbidding what is wrong."

"That apostrophe to law is as true as it is beau

"Notwithstanding certain 'hypercritics' have found fault with that definition, it has stood the practical test of application in the administration of numan statutes for more than a century and a half. "The 'supreme power of the state' in this nation and state is the people. Whatever statute law exists was enacted by them through agents of their selection in conformity to and in accordance with the provisions of a written constitution, which they also

enacted through the medium of agents chosen by # mil 5 "Every court which functions in Texas was provided for and created by the people.

"Every judge who presides in every court and adple selected by them.

law, and the undivided sovereignty of the state—and This world is not a vale of tears, it is the choicest the people are 'the state.' They, the 'supreme power,' have prescribed cer-

tain rules of action, which are called 'laws,' obedience violated, the violator shall be published in the manner determined by them and expressed in their writ-

The man who loves to wade a stream

Grows gentler when a child is near A fisherman, though rough he seem And clad in garments worn and old,

And every rock he treads upon

You know, because you find him there,

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And she smiled a fearse sweet home with her, both tawking to each other, me and Loretter Mincer wawking in back of them not any-ing enrithing on account of both being used and Jellins.

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This minimal series of storice threw Chal-Hung into the death feals with the exploits of "Chinese" chamber. It was full of poisonous fundation, a detective sent by his fumes, I'll admit, and I doubt if a government to British North Borneo fly could have lived in it; but I'd to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a have given everything I possesse

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from Keintan."
"What are you going to call it?"

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countenance, disappeared their diagonal slits. "And supposing I do?"
Thre was semething in the ring

earth that I'd like better. "Thanks," said the other huskily. What are my chances, d'you think?" "If you ask me my opinion, I should any you've as much likell-hood of being successful as any

"You sent for me because your

Bevitt stood stroking his smooth black hair.
"Well." he declared. "Tou accomplished what you set out to do. You caught Chai-Hung in his own true. The governor thanked you personally. What more d'you want?"

Pannington dropped wearily into a chair. ritt stood atroking his smooth

"My contract was to get the blighter of alive. I did mather, I configure I and a horse of his ruffans at my heels and young Braba-barr to get out of the sempe into which he'd tumbled. Bribtimes took my plotol and kept on off, while I ventured at length." The very proximity of the thing thrilled him and he accepted the invitation offered.

"Teu wanted to talk to me," he wentered at length.

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ger's Two Clouts For Circuit Make it Simple Task for Carlson To Gain Verdict Over Buffaloes Berger's two home runs in the early innings put the Spudders ming way and the hopefuls had little trouble in gaining a 10 to on over the Houston Buffe in the opening game of the neries Streveport 166 21 66

Ole Carlson, after a rocky start in the first two frames, pitched fine i and was as easy winner over William Batley of the renowned from Given splendid support, Carlson had little trouble after the second ing, giving up only three hits in the last seven rounds. Berger's first circuit wallop came with two on the paths and tied firer the Steel's had put-off to a three-run lead. His second long one with one runner on and put the home cause two runs in front, at was sufficient to win and it made a pretty good day's work for ephus, but he was not through then. His single later in the game what is two more, bringing his total to seven runs hatted in.

sphus, but he was not through then. His single later in the game aght in two more, bringing his total to seven runs batted in.

Letter Albe Gets Messer we other home runs were product afternoon and solid rays ried far. Dallas Locker connection of the distance and Ernis Vick ond when the Exporters hammered the Euffs accounted for two with a four-basser. All of the park. The score of the first game box were ever the left field was it to 10 and the second 2 to 2.

pper Salm switched his outto get the advantage of an- Lothes

opportunity at bat, as Railey ed him three times. Carloon Starts Bad rger's first homer in the second rt. Vick's four baser followed a be to Fortier in the second and the Buffs a three-run lead. The Buffs a three-run lead. The beginning the fit in their half Carlson retired the epposition order in the stand a pass to gan in the fourth was Barmless. double play killed Spudder in the third after Fortier's throw had put Locker on first. The best of the be

throw had put Locker on first.

he hit-and-run Tanner came Shreveport 610 200 010 01.—11 knocking down Fortier with a

Spudders had another pro-is isning in the fifth, four drifting in. Numerous fluke aided the daude in this round. scher walked to start it. Locker it a long fly to left, but Tanner it is to the transport of the transport is to it obtains counted Beacher again a pinner hit the first bag if gave Schmandt no chance to it. Tanner coming in. Coombs Strong, 1b his third straight walk to fill Huber, 3b bases and Berger knocked in Lothes, o sixth and seventh runs with a Eberhardt, p ler too het for Bell. Jonnard ded the inning by hitting into a

The Buffe got to Carlson for a Sargent, 2b Sargent, 1b in the sixth. Fortier's single, a Simmons, if the total sixth fortier as a simmons of the same to Bargan and Vick's base Jolley, p. Locker got Wight, 1b ck sent in the run. Locker got Wight, 1b run back in the Salms' half Echrodt, 2b lofted one of Balley's Moore, 2b go fast ones gver the left field Burns, a. offer was retired on three pop
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In the game the Spudders went Shreveport

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SPUDDERS ABRHPOA

SHREVEPORT, July 10 .- Shreve-

ort won the first game of a double cader from Beaumont, when Abe

ND I APPLE

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Toxas League Home

Kraft, Fort Worth, 21.
Tarnor, Wichita Falls, 12.
Vache, Dallan, 11.
Boons, San Antonio, 12.
Ostergard, Galveston, 13.
Cotter, Wichita Falls, 11.
Simon, Sam Antonio, 11.
Donohus, Dallan, 18.
Seara, Port Worth, 5.
Riley, Shravesport, 5.
Grigaby, Wickita Falls, 8.
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Herring, Fort Worth, 8.
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Simmons, Shravesport, 8. nd up June by freight in one wrious week in rtant, that the lies with ease used the big car will had \$8,000 sary at the end innes of this is is usually are gration by a The transpor-ver was more

Joe Berger's two home runs in the early innings put the Spudders a winning way and the hopefuls had little trouble in gaining a 10 to decision over the Houston Buffs in the opening game of the series aday afternoon. A Sunday crowd of 2,283 turned out to see the udders do it as it should be done.

Ole Carlson, after a rocky start in the first two frames, pitched fine

boys were ever the left field was it to 10, and the second 9 to 2. The last game was a farce. Beauhe hopefuln got to Balley for 11 hits, these producing 10 runs. hits, these producing 10 runs. hits were placed at the right e, as is evidenced in the fact off the bases to allow Shreveport to put them out. Score.

The score of the first game was a farce. Beaumont getting 16 hits in seven innings. They deliberately walked off the bases to allow Shreveport to put them out. Score.

First game.

Sunday's Recults
Houston 6, Wichith Falls 10,
San Antonio 7, Dallas 9,
Galveston 9, Fort Worth 5,
Beaumont 10-6, Shreveport 11-2.

AMBRICAN LEAGUR.

Tuesday's Schodule Galveston at Wichita Falls. Resumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas, San Antonio at Shreveport.

Sunday's Results. Washington 11, Detroit 1. Chlongo 2-2, New York 2-3.

Tuesday's Schedule. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

Sunday's Results. New York 15. Chicago 3. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Cincinnatt 3, Boston 1. Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schodule. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Pittaburgh.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
St. Joe 14-6. Sloux City I-1.
Tulas 12. Denver 2.
Oklahoma City 14-2. Omaha 2-5.
Wichita 8. Des Moines 7.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION

Sunday's Results
St. Paul 3-3, Columbus 5-4.
Indianapolis 6-6, Milwaukes 3-5.
Louisville 6-4, Kanasa City 8-3.
Toledo 18-4, Minnaspolis 15-11.

CATS 5, CRABS 0

It the eighth the first baseman missed number 22, by inches, his

National League

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against Dumovich and Fuzzell,

New York ... 070 020 246—15 17 2 Chicago 120 000 000— 3 8 1

Batteries: Ryan and Snyder, Gas

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Phillies 4, Cardo 2.

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CINCINNATI, July 30 - Cincinnat

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Score by innings-

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Sunday's Recults
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Waco 5, Mexia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Two base hits, Simmons 2, Jackson, Burns, Joiley; home runs with the force of the first time. Jonnard owed both of Bergers homers singles, but they failed to massize. Standard was left when in the fifth and was left when lits and Rebmandt sent up long the Spudders had another promite isning in the fifth, four drifting in. Numerous fluke aided the cause in this round.

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SHREVEPORT- ABR H PO A Donaldson, rf ... Sargent, 2b

Two base hits, Kirkham, Strong, Burns, Allen, Demaggio, Sargent, might have gone astray-in the hth. Bell's low throw put Jondon first and a wild pitch and ison's single landed him on d. With Bescher batting, Jondius and was caught far up the base making it appear as though ber thought the squeeze play on. The The Control of the property of the prop

BEARS 7, STEERS 0

DALLAS, July 20.—Love was un-shis to stop San Antonio Sunday and Fort Worth 210 000 11x-5 able to stop San Antonio Sunday and Stolen bases, Calvo. Sacrifice hits, Distel. Two base hits, Wachtel, Kraft, Rapp. Home run, Kraft, Double plays, Hoffman to Taveher to Kraft, Outergard to Distel to Kearns. Struck out, Wachtel 7, Graham 3, Bases on balls, Graham 1, Wachfel 3, Umpire, Sweeney and Daley, Time, 1,45. omers. Three two-base hits by Dallas failed to come at a time when hits meant runs. Score:

1 SAN ANTONIO—AB R H PO A Fuller, 2b ... 6 2 2 2 6 Todt, if ... 4 2 3 6 6 Boone, rf ... 4 1 1 6 6 Simon, 2b ... 2 6 2 1 1

Summary—Two base hits, Balley; come rums. Vick. Berger 3, Locker; come rums. Vick. Balley 3; bases on balls, arison 5, Balley 3; bases on balls, arison 6, Balley 3; bases on balls, arison 6, Balley 3; wild pitches, railey; double plays. Fortnier to Schmandt, Fortier to Stansbury to Commandt. Fortier to Stansbury to Chamandt; time of game. 1:52; umpoires, weir and Brashear.

EXPTRS 10-9 GASSERS 11-2

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In olden times actors were for-bidden Christian burial

First Picture of Fight That

Gave Feather Title to Dundee

BACK IN OLD WAYS Baseball Calendar



Johnny Dundes, new fastherweight champion of the world, is shown in this night picture of a spectacular battle at the Pole Grounds, New York, with Eugene Criqui, Prench title holder, just after having floored his opponent for the first time. A right to the jaw put Criqui down for the count on nine in the first round. Dundes is shown walking to his owner as the referee counted over the fallen champion, who came up feebly before the bell rang and managed to, stay the 15 rounds, though losing the decision.

The Scoreboard

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 30.—It was a mad day in the majors Sunday, a veri-table holiday of hits in which the rabbit ball received, an elaborate pounding and various salaried young men ran themselves ragged on the buses.

In the two leagues, in six games played, a total of 118 hits were spanked out, seven of them home runs, not to mention an elaborate sprinkling of two and three-baggers. These netted a total of 56 runs. Sixty of the hits and five of the homers were made in the National circuit, while the American aluggers hit out 55, two of them four-ply affairs. four-ply affairs.
The doughty Pittsburghs, being idle, slipped a notch lower in the race toward the league topping Glants, who mauled three Cub pitch-FORT WORTH, July 36.—Wachtel held the Sanderabs to three scal-tered singles Sunday and the Cats won sasily. 5 to A. Worth of the Cats the St. Louis Cordinate Mationals downed the St. Louis Cordinate Mationals and St. Louis Cordinate Mationals and St. Louis Cordinate Mationals and Cardinate Mationate Mationa era at Chicago for a 15 to 1 victory.

duel, with the ancient Adolfo Luque, outpitching Benton of the Braves in the second produced anthe New York Americans split a other taily and Ostergard's muff of Bears' pop fly, with Wachtel on third and two out, accounted for the other. Score: the second 8 to 2. Jee Bush lost the ABRHPOAE first to Urban Faber, but Bob Shawin the second, letting the Chicago ering in a triple, three doubles single and making a few circus

Totals 25 0 3 26 1 1 game was captured by Washington, FORT WORTH-AB R H PO A E tal field under a barrage of 15 hits. taking the game 11 to 1.
"Cy" Williams of the Philadelphia
Nationals increased the lead on Babe Ruth of the New York Americans for home run honors by gracking out two in the game against the St.

American League

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Wash-ington won from Detroit Sunday driving Pillette from the box and Batteries: Pillette, Cole and Base-

ler, Woodall; Mogridge and Ruel. White Sox 2-2. Yanks 2-4. 2, and the Yanks the second & to 2 York pitcher making his first

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Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Second Game-ST. LOUIS, July 30 .- Two home runs by Ly Williams with Sand on

won a pitcher's battel from Bos-ton 2 to 1 Sunday. It was the 17th victory of the season for Loque, who not only pitched good ball, but

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b held the sangerars of the Cata term of the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2.

Won easily, 5 to 6. Kraft hit his 5t. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2.

In the only other National League game the Cineinatia Reds defeated Boston, 2 to 1. It was a pitching to the Cineinal Cardinals.

The only other American League

NEW YORK, July 26.-The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox broke even here Sunday, the Paber defeated Bush in a pitchers' in the first game, the New while Ryan settled down after the pearance since breaking a finger several weeks ago. An error by Scott brought about Bush's defeat

> Chicago 616 601 666-2 3 1 New York ... 131 011 10x-8 12 0 Batteries: Shawkey and Hoffman; vengros, Faber and Schalk,

Received out a directit drive.

Score by innings. R H E Hish boy now knows what his country thinks a leg is worth. He was forced to have a part of his limb boak, Barfeot and McCurdy.

Mew Much for One Leg?

LIVERPOOL, July %—An English boy now knows what his country thinks a leg is worth. He was forced to have a part of his limb amputated due to a motor speident as damages.

the Seine department is the highest that has been known since the slege of Paris in 1870. Bread is the chief foodstuff of the French population. JOE A. SEAY, M. D.

Here is pictured the fighting face of Eugene Criqui, the Frenchman less than two months ago took the world's featherweight, cham-nghip from the vetgran title holder, Johann Kilbane. His back to the camers. Johnny Dundee, American challenger, is shown battering the slipping champion in the sixth round of a 15-round fight at the Pole Grounds, New York. In which Dundee won the decision and the cham-

BIG ED STAUFFER IS RETURNED TO CHICAGO

Big Ed Stautfer, Spudder burier, has been returned to the Chicago Oubs. He is schednled to leave Wichita Falia for Chicago Monday. With the nequinition of Eddie Dyer, Bobby the Spudder forced, it was made necessary that the squad be cut and Stauffer is the first to go. When Stauffer first joined ball and gave every promise of making a consistent trianer. He pitched in continuous hard luck for his first few weeks, losing his miltes kick sway other been unable to get started and has been little help to the club. Mis record for the Spudders was

seven games wen and nine lest

by using a G. E. fan in the nursery

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MANAGER OF WILLS PROTEST AGAINST DEMPSEY-FIRPO GO

heavyweight title, says he will ap-pear before the state athletic commission to protest against granting of a permit for a bout between Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, scheduled for September 14 at the Polo Grounds. Mulfins says he regards the Dempsey Firpo match as an evasion of a challenge posted by Wills more

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major league hurler. His team won 45 games to finish seventh. Rommel was a wonder, sure enough. This year, latest statistics show have been doing the best work. Naylor has won eight and lost two Hasty has won nine and lost seven At present the whole hurling staff

on to do too much work last season.
He used to be a Yankee jinx, eating them nearly every time out. This year it is the other way

kees have swept the series. The Athletics were hopeful of getting somewhere high, and the way they started brought out a lot of prema-ture predictions of fine things. The way the Yankees have been fattening on the Athletics to discouraging to the Indiana. Tigers, Browns. These three teams have a mighty slim chance of getting in front, but defeats for the Tankees would do a lot for the old spirit.

Luque In Senanties. By THOS. L. CUMMISKET

Universal Service Sports Editor.

NEW TORK, July 36.—Philadelphia is falling back into its old

The Athletics are a young team. Defeats usually do not set well with young outfits. The drubbing that came to the Athletics after several of their best players were hard Bostonia. phia is falling back into its old baseball slumber.

The Athletics, whose playing in the early season was a ray of sunshine in a dungeon, are slipping shown and down.

shine in a dungeon, are slipping down and down.

The Phillibs, on whom little or nothing was expected, are just playing games. Somehow, they are in seventh place, the Braves being worse.

The main reason for the slump of the Philadelphians is the lack of pitching atrength by both outfits. The Athletics have a really fine team otherwise, while the Phillies manage to produce considerable of a wallop and field fairly at times.

Getting pitchers is the hardest task a scout can have; that is, of course, real pitchers. It is hard to see where there is going to be any more rays of sunshine this year in the Philadelphia dungeon the fans have known these many, sad years.

Remmed is Disappointment.

An outstanding disappointment is the in-and-out work of Ed Rommel of the Athletics. Last season he

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NEW TORK, July 24.—Paddy

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heavyweight title, says he will ap-

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REDUCTION OF TEN PER CENT IN COUNTY VALUATION STANDS

P. O. BUILDING AT

ELECTRA, TEXAS, July 30 .- The brick of the second story walls of was blown down by the high winds that began about 4:30 o'clock this' morning, falling through the roof of the Purity Milk Depot and wrecking the depot. No one was

fell between 6 o'clock and 7:20, accompanied by the high winds.

Dallas Klan Suit **Postponed Monday** Until August 27

ds. Dallas attorney, for an order restraining H. W. Evens, imperial wisare of the Ku Kiux Klan and ethers from carrying out an alleged Missouri-Kansas-Texas. meetings was postponed in federal court here today until August 27. Reynelds claims to be a life memher of the kian under authority of

ONE MAN KILLED. TWO WOUNDED IN PAYROLL ROBBERY

SCRANTON, PA., July 30. (4)—
Three bandits held up the paymaster of the Avoca Coal Company on a
Laurel line train at Moosid today. main ramed Murphy and wounding two others. The men made their escape getting away with the mine payroll amounting to between \$85,-486 and \$80,000.

NEW SPEED RECORD FOR SEAPLANES ESTABLISHED FINE AND JAIL SENTENCE

PORT WASHINGTON, N. T., July 16. (P)—Lieut, Rutledge Irvine, fly-ing the new navy Curtiss scaplane, hich will be entered by the United States navy in the international races for the Schneider trophy, off the Inis of Wight, September 28, to-day established a new speed record for semplanes of 175.3 miles an

SHIP REPORTED ON ROCKS ARRIVES SAFE IN PORT

SEATTLE, WASH., July 30. (F)-The tug Tyee, reported as piled on the rocks in the strait of Juan de Puca, arrived at Port Tonwsend. Washington, today. Shipping men expressed the opinion that the ves-sel reported in distress was the Seattle halfbut schooner Tyee, which was known to have been in the

PRICES AVERAGE 154

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 30 .last week's prices averaged 154 per cent of the pre-war, that is, 1915, level and the purchasing pow-

er of the dollar was 65.1 pre war cents, according to Prof. Irving Fisher's index.

In the preceding week prices averaged 152 per cent of the preceding power prices and the purchasing power of the dollar was 65.3 pre war cents.

CMAHA NEEL Tollars 1881

January's average of prices com-

PATRICK COYNE CONFESSES NURDER OF HIS BRIDE

PITTSBURGH, PA. July 20. (P)—
Patrick Coyne, whose bride of a few weekly was found dead in their home at Port Perry, a suburb, July 11, 16-day confessed to Chief Robert Braunn of the county detectives that he killed her. Coyne's confessed that he was detectived to the product was detectived by fire and lost his legs in a relired accident just after the crims was committed.

BARN AND CONTENTS

DESTROYED BY FIRE

SETMOU, TEXAL July 20. The hard senting the contents of W. II. Gibbs residing in northeast Beymour was dotally destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock entailing a loss of about 31:300 which was only partially coursed by insurmitted.

The ten per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of real estate in Wightta county, as originally ordered by the county commissioners ourt, will be permitted to example an order was adopted secunding the order of the court that could possibly be raised for this

purpose.

The motion to rescind the order rescinding the former order was
made by Commissioner Knauth,
seconded by Commissioner Haynes

WASHINGTON, July 30. (P)-A further question as to its policy enness'in Justice O. L. Gibbs' court of refusing railroads authority to construct lines into new coal fields

mystery today. Officers said the mystery today. Officers said the ing.

Mexican who was employed by a railroad here was reputed to have been wealthy and that he had been trouble. Wells accompanied officers to the scene of the fight body was found in his home with a house with her dress torn and hammer. The house had been ran-slight cuts and bruises about the

FORMER POLICEMEN IN ESSEN ARE CONDEMNED TO DEATH BY FRENCH

DUESSELDORF, July 10. (F)-Geran newspapers report that Major cemack and Lieutenants Keller and Knuth, former policemen in Essen, have been sentenced to death by the French court martial at Warden for respionage. The three men are said to have been guilty of operating a dictograph near a French officer's villa on the outside of Essen.

Robert Carrol was fined \$35 and given two days in the county jall in the county court at law Monday morning on a charge of theft of gasoline. Carroll was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Warren Belcher sevto-lear days ago, when he was caught tapping the Texas Company pipe an line near south Newtown.

MEETING INTERNATIONAL

BOUNDARY COMMISSION AUSTIN, July 80. (P)-John A. ternational boundary commission as reppresentative of Texas. The proposition reopening water guages on the Rio Grande river will be considered by the commission and arrangements considered where by Texas would supervise the operations. The guages were closed recently by the federal government for lack of funds. General water of Mrs. Lee Burchette of Dallas, ar-PER CENT OF PRE-WAR Grande also will be taken up, it was

GRAIN EXPORTS DECLINE FOR THE WEEK ENDING

WASHINGTON, July 10. (F)-Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 2.755,000 bushels, compared with 2,715,000 bushels the

OMAHA. NEB. July 38. (8)—Ex-ecutives of western railroad lines are to meet in Chicago today to con-Partners Cover Cov



Whenever foreigners are captured Whenever foreigners are captured by Chinese bandits runners are em-ployed to facilitate negotiations. Here is one, used by the American Rescue Mission to carry supplies to foreign prisoners at Paotzeku. He is displaying his "huchaw," or pass, that allowed him to pass through

Four men plead guilty to drunkor refusing railroads authority to construct lines into new coal fields was put before the Interstate Commission today by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, in the form of a proposal to purvisus the Okmulgee Northern railroad in Oklahoma.

'The Okmulgee recently asked the commission for permission to build a new line into the Henrietta coal fields jn Oklahoma with the object of serving coal mines which then will be opened. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Company in its application today declared that acquisition of the Okmulgee lines was desired.

tion today declared that acquisition of the Okmulges lines was desired in order that a new competitive source for the supply of its own fuel might be attained.

It is proposed to complete the transaction by transferring of ownership of \$742,000 in common stock of the Okmulges company to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

KILLING AT AMARILLO REMAINS A MYSTERY.

the kian under authority of AMARILLO. July 28. (4)—The badly cut about the face and body with a butcher knife. He was later Evans is preparing to oust reak aged Maxican, remained a Following his escape from

> sacked. It was reported Pareas body, was forced to flee Mexico several Jack Colston, one of the men who was forced to flee Mexico several years ago during the uprisings in that country.
>
> Jack Colston, one of the men who is being held on the assault charge, is suffering from a dangerous hammer wound in the held, which he received in the fight. Mark Davis, another member of the party, was eut about the limbs.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. STONE ARE IN DENVER AWAITING OPERATION ON R. A. STONE

Friends here have received a let-ter from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, who are in Denver with their son. who are in Denver with their son.

Robert Alien Stone, saying that he has been placed in a plaster cast in the Childrens' hospital there and that an attempt is being made to build him up so that he can stand an operation on some of the vertebras of his spine. He is weak and come days will be movined before some days will be required before the operation can be performed.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN BANK AT VIENNA HAS CLOSED

VIENNA, July 30. (P)—The Austro-Hungarian bank which had been emost central European fi-institution for 17 years, AUSTIN, July 30. (47)—John A. ceased its existence today. The forris, chairman of the state board stockholders will get \$5.25 for f water engineers, is in El Paro shares which were valued in prewar times at about \$1,200. All trac

Mrs. Lee Burchette of Dallas, arrived in the city Saturday, July 28, to assist Mrs. Mary Gross in the millinery shop on the measurine floor of the Kimberlin-Smith ready-to-wear store on Indiana Avenue. Mrs. Burchette was formerly with one of the larger wholesale houses in Dalias and also spent two years with McDavid Brothers in Electra Mrs. Gross left Sunday for a buying frip to eastern markets, planning to be gone about two weeks.

KETNER RETURNS PROS. FUNERAL OF HIS MOTHER J. W. Ectner, proprietor of the City Ment Market, of this city, re-turned home Monday from Sweet-water, Tenn., where he attended the

MANHOND LOCATES TEST NEAR A-D-B. IN ARCHER

L. P. Hammond has made a loca-tion and timbers are on the ground for a derick to put down a well on his 40-sers lease in the Wither land, 500 feet northwest of the Adams-Brown-McAlister well. He is mov-ing in the rig from Archer county to the location, 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of block 5.

COTTON MARKET

New York Cettes

NEW YORK, July 36. Around the 21-cent level, at which all new crop positions in the cotton market were selling this morning, there seemed to be more disposition to operate on the buil side and after a somewhat irregular opening in which September was 25 points lower and new crop months from a points higher to 2 lower, the market became steadier. Texas weather news was somewhat conflicting but many believed that rainfall in the state had not been sufficient to fully relieve drought conditions. Among the early buyers were Liverpool and commission houses, while the south, with spot houses and Japanese interests sold. Of private condition reports issued the same slight improvement over last month was indicated as in most of those issued last week, strengthening the impression that the forthcoming government report will be somewhat bearish. On the raily after the opening October contracts advanced to 21.22, or about 15 points net higher.

Later the market was subjected to a renewal of the heavy southern and southwestern selling which featured last week's market and under this pressure all deliveries sank below the 21 cent level at the end of the first hour. October contracts dropped to 20.85 and December to 2d.65, representing 29 to 34 points net loss and new new levels for the movement. Further reports of rain in Texas and the absence of outside speculative support added to the weakness of the market towards mid-day, but following a small covering movement at noon railies of about 15 points from the lowest becurred.

While prices showed little change in the early afternoon, being spe-

while prices showed little change in the early afternoon, being gustained by complaint of excessive rain in the sastern belt and boil weevil activity, there was no agreemive demand. Texas reports continued favorable and checked new buying. Around 2 o'clock 'October was at any at 11.0 and December 12.12 on the previous close.

October 11.15 fo.15 11.31-75 to the previous close of the previous weather reports caused an unastited cotton market today. In the early trading advances of 1 to the previous close of the previous points had received above an account of the occupied close of last week, October failing to 26.15 for points and received above and previous close of the points of the previous close of the previous clo

Cetton futures closed steady at Baidwin Loc net advances of 16 to 19 points. net advances of 16 to 19 points.

High Low Close
October 20.50 20.15 20.62 86
December 20.72 20.18 20.67-49
January 20.70 20.25 20.70
March 20.73 20.67 20.20 20.67
May 20.67 20.20 20.67

XBid 20.70 xBid 20.70.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—Spot cotton dull and unchanged; sales on the spot none; to arrive none; low midding 21.00; midding 22.00; good midding 22.50; receipts 184; stock 51.524.

DALLAS, July 50.—Cotton steady. 71.50; Galveston 22.15; Rouston 11.78.

Liverpool Cotton
Liverpool Quiy 30.—Cotton
apot quiet, prices easier. Good middling 12.68; fully middling 13.58;
middling 12.42; low middling 13.18;
good ordinary 12.65; ordinary 12.88.
Sales 4.000 bales including 2800
American; receipts 1.000 bales, including 500 American.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market.

Wheat, receipts, very low. Besie
No. 2, 77 cents. Oats, receipt, nominel. Basis No. 2, 46 cents.

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receipts here. 1825 cara, wheat
showed an upward teadency of
price today during the early dealings an unexpected advance in quo
tations at Liverpool was largely
responsible and it was also said
that much of the new wheat delivered in Chicago had aiready been
hedged. Besides, reports were at
hand that the late wheat in Canada would be badly damaged hy
rust and blight.

The opening, which varied from
unchanged to 15c higher, September

16 \$1c, and Decamber \$0.91\$ (1.05),
was followed by a moderate general
advance and then something of a
reaction.

Subsequently builish crop reports
from Mantioba and Sasketchewan
were strengthening factors. The
close was unsettled at \$c\$ to 15c net
advance with September \$62 to 961
and December 1.001 to higher, September 1710 to, corn sagged a littic and then recovered to slightly
above the initial range.

Month end adjustment of accounts
made fluctuations later somewhat
erratic. The close was unsettled,
ranging from 13 to 14c lower to 5c
gain, September 755 to \$t\$ to 755.

Oats lacked support. Prices started at 1c decline to a shader advance, September \$470 5c, and later
the market continued easy, July in
particular.

Sept. ... 10.65 16.65 10.60 10.66 Oct. ... 10.65 16.65 10.60 10.65

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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NEW TORK, July 10.—Coffee: No. 7 Rio 101; futures steady; December 1.35; May 1.14. LIVESTOCE

KNASAS CITT, July 36.—Cattle:
Roceipis 25,000; caives 3,000; steady;
early top steers 16.40; other classes
weak to 15 cents lower; light vesters 3.00.
Ross: Receipts 18.800; inwer; top
7.55; packing sows 5.750 6.00; stock
pigs 4.600 6.12.
Sheep: Receipts 9,000; strong;
best Idahe ismbs 12.25; others 11.5;
for partived 11.55; better grades 11.25;
G11.75; Taxes wethers 12.50 7.50;
Tozas ewes 5.50.
Lower 13.000 6.50; calives 2.000; beeves
\$3.000 8.00; stockers \$1.500 6.00;
caws 13.000 6.50; calives 2.000; beeves
\$3.000 8.00; bills 13.000 6.50; calives
15.000 7.60.
House receipts 1500; light 37.550
1.55; medium 17.500 7.50; mixed
\$7.700 7.50; heavy 37.15 0 7.50; mixed
\$7.700 7.50; heavy 37.15 0 7.50; mixed
\$7.700 7.50; rough heavy 56.700
\$6.50; cuils 31.000 5.00; pigs 35.00
\$6.50; cuils 31.000 5.00; stocker sheep
\$6.000 4.50; goats 32.000 7.50.

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NEW YORK, July 20.—Poreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great British demand £57; cables £57; 60 day bills on banks £51; 12. Prance demand £58; cables £50; Raly demand £51; cables £50; Raly demand £51; cables £525. Beigum demand £51; cables £525. Beigum demand £51; cables £525. Beigum demand £50; cables £525. Poly demand £51; cables £60012. Holland demand \$585; cables £525. Beigum demand £50; cables £525. Denmark demand £51; Switzeriand demand £51; cables £501; Poly demand £51; Greece demand £52; Denmark demand £51; Switzeriand demand £500; Cacho-Slovakia demand £500; Cacho-Slovakia demand £500; Denmark demand £51; Argentine demand £500; Denmark demand £51; Denmark demand £51; Argentine demand £500; Denmark demand £51; Denmark demand £51; Argentine demand £500; Denmark demand £51; Denmark demand £51; Argentine demand £51; Denmark demand £51; Argentine demand £51; Denmark demand

NOTICE OF APPEAL IN CASE OF ANNIE BRUZZI

The execution was to have taken place the week of August 13; but the

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cottom seed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow 89.75.01.56; prime crude nominal. August \$9.26; September 9.46; October 8.72; November 8.24; December 8.15; January 8.25; February 8.26; March 8.30, Sales 14,509.

WILL STAY EXECUTION Sing attaches yesterday unnounced they have been served with notice

of appeal which stays indefinitely the execution of Mrs. Annie Buzzi, convicted of killing Frederick Scheider, Bronx contractor. appeal will compel postponement by until the motion for a new trial can be argued.

MADE OVER SUNDAY BY CONSTABLE'S FORCE

Twenty-two arrests were made by Constable Frank Morgan's depart-ment over Saturday and Sunday for drunkenness, disturbing the peace and gaping. Thirteen of the num-ber were negroes arrested by Lem-ley Humphries and E. S. Richard-son late Saturday night, eight miles out on the Seymour road. The negroes were in the middle of the county road engaged in a card game and creating a general dis-turbance, according to offi-Pleas of guilty were entered in the majority of the cases in the justice court Monday morning.

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Miss Mary Catherine Massie re-turned this week from Roswell, N. M., where she has been visiting her T. M. Fergeson was in Crewell Friday to attend the funeral of his brother, Frank Fergeson, Mrs. W. J. Stuckler left this week for Colorado Springa, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hardison and

family are in Childrens visiting his brother, Ben Hardison. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Youngblood and family of Paducah have been Misses Connie and Imogene Williams have returned to their home at Wichita Falls after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. S. R. Crim

John Evans is seriously ill at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelts and family and Mrs. H. Y. Babysin and son liy and Mrs. M. J. Babysin and son left Wednesday for an automobile trip to Colorado.

Miss Ruth Teinert is Visiting friends in Wichita Falls.

T. H. Shive left Saturday for Long

leach, Cal., to join his family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Manis were called to Weatherford Thursday mornings by the serious illness of Mrs. C. W. Andrews in visiting

elatives at Memphis.

Mrs. J. T. Chapman and family are visiting relatives in Granger are visiting relatives in Granger and other central Texas towns.
Russell Einsterling was in Memphis this week on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abbott have returned from a vacation trip to Medicine Purk. Okla.
Mrs. C. V. King and little son returned this week from visits at Clinton and Lawton, Okla.
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Mrs. Foster Edmison and daugh-er returned this week from a visit

Mrs. W. R. Moore returned Thurs. day from a trip to New Mexico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Putman Paul Blair returned Monday from

J. D. Robinson made a business trip to Fort Worth this week. Mrs. J. W. Brock Jr., wife of County Clerk Brock, is recovering satisfactorily from a recent opera-tion for appendicitis.

Mrs. L. E. McCurdy has returned

a visit with her sister at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armstrong and family are visiting in Floydada, Lubbock and Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minarik re-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stanford have returned from a visit with relatives at Sinton.

Mrs. Perry Griffiths and daughter and Mrs. Paul Goetze and children returned. Wednesday from a visit in Wichita Falls.

O. K. Storey, was a business visitor 'n Electra Tuesday.

Miss Doris Boger is in Breckenridge as the guest of Mrs. LeBaume Elliott and Miss Beryl Dixon.

Miss Birdie Hlatt is visiting in Amarillo.



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