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TELLS OF SLAYING RELATIVES LOOK ON

GEORGIAN DESCRIBES HOW HE AVENGED MISTREATMENT OF DAUGHTER.

ABDUCTS HER HUSBAND SHOOTS HIM TO DEATH

Body Thrown In Shallow Stream Death Sought to Block Pos-sible Reconciliation.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 21. (P)-Hosix members of a family were called upon to witness the execution of their brotter in-law was revealed to the police here today by John W. Minter, who confessed, police said, to having shot to death Millard Trouten near here a fortnight ago and then threw his body into a shallow creek.

"It preyed on my mind: I could not forget it." Minter is quoted as having told the police, referring, of-ticers said, to a whipping which routon was alleged to have given investigation. his wife, causing her to separate from him and make her home with her parents. Mrs. Trouten told her father, brothers and brothers-in-law

of other alleged brutalities, of other alleged brutalities.

Then came a note to her from Trouton. Minter said, seeking a reconciliation. The father is said to have called his sons and sons-in-law into conference and it was decided by him to prevent any chance of Mrs. Trouton leaving the Minter home again to live with her husband by kidnaping Trouton and get him out of the way.

The father takes all the blame

The father takes all the blame for the Killing, the police and. His sons, John, Jeff, Benjamin, and sous John, Jeff, Benjamin, and Grady, and his sons-in-law, L. L. Goodrum, Welden and Claude Wash-ington, and a friend, W. M. Felt-man, are implicated in the plot. Ben reeman, also being held, was not

and they still are expecting more to tell of the shooting.

After having enlisted the sid of After having enlisted the sid of Feitman to get Troutman to "lake a walk with him." the Minters formed a kidnaping party, the police were ledd, near Treaten's home. Feitman is the way to the house, was joined by Freeman and after persuading Trouten to take a walk they proceeded for about 100 yards from the Trouten home. There Trouten was select thrown into an automobile and taken to the nearby woods.

nearby woods. The police are still withholding what took place in the woods as related to them by the elder Minter, other than to say Minter, admitted having fired five shots into Trouten's body. Trouten was being held at the time by his relatives, it was

After the alleged execution Trouton's arms and legs were tied and his body thrown into the creek. It was found four days later in the shallow of the stream, the skull be-

Felton and Freeman were the Felion and Freeman were the first to be detained by the police. They were the last seen with Trouton. They admitted, police said, to having been with him and as they were walking along a street some "strange" men abducted Trouton and carried him off.

Later Minter, his some and then him some in the were appreciated.

his sons-in-law were apprehended. On Sunday the police said they lo-cated the automobile used in the kidnaping. The machine, they said was the property of John Jeff Minter. Trouton served a short jail father-in-law swore out a warran charging wife beating.

They Say:

during the past ten days."

Judge Guy. Rogers of the county
court-at-law said Tuesday, following his return from a two
weeks trip to the mountains.

"The Rie Grande near Creede

"The Rie Grande near Creede is higher than I have ever seen it and practically all the mountain creeks and rivers are at flood stags. In Rock Canyon, where my family and I remained for a week, we found one cream where we could atth small mountain trout and a half day's fishing always netted enough for a meal.

"The rains extended all the way from Denver to Amarillo and the roads through the pastares on the other side of Amarillo were draggy and hard to drive over.

pastares on the other side of Amarillo were draggy and hard to drive over.

"A vacation trip is niways re-freshing, but the nearer I came to Wichita Falls, the more glad I was to get back. Wichita Falls has its attractions and its people that cannot be forgotten and are chertshed more upon refurning from a short trip away."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. W)

Dr. William T. Hornaday,
the naturalist and director of
the New York Zoological Garden, writing in the current
number of Nature, arraigns
the automobile and the automatic shot gun as destroyers of wild life which threaten
their extinction and recommends a reduction of 50 per mands a reduction of 50 per cent in all bag limits and the ent in all open seasons.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASKED TO ATTENT

thall, chief of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, this' morning requested 'Attorney General W. A. Keeling to have an assistant attorney general represent Minter, head of a large family of him at the hearing this afternoon by the commission of Representative W. C. Morgan's petition for a sons-in-law, one of whom was sweeping investigation of the oil business in Texas. Mr. Keeling related to them last night how to

related to them last night how to avenge alleged mistreatment of his daughter, the wife of Trouton, and to prevent Trouton from making further overtures to her to come back to him, he decided to "get rid of him."

"It preved on my mind; I could "It preved on my mind; I could to their tactics or be frozen out.

"The companies and that the independent producers have to submit to their tactics or be frozen out. lowing the hearing whether it will or has authority to conduct such an

Relief Offered By Cool Breeze Monday Evening

A coul breeze from the south sprang up Monday evening and con-tinued throughout the night, effering a most pleasant atmosphere in which to sleep. The wind continued throughout the day Tuesday, al-though the sun chased the thermometer to the 100-degree point at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Monday afternoon the highest

patchers from all points in the district showed practically the same conditions with no signs of

FRENCH REPLY TO **CURZON'S NOTE IS GIVEN TO EMBASSY**

PARIS. Aug. 21. (P)-The French government's raply to the recent note of Marquis Curson, the British foreign secretary, on the repara-tion situation, was handed to the British embassy at 9 o'clock today The feeling in French official circles is that this note, indited by Premier Poincare, will prevent a rupture of the entente. Considerable confidence is expressed that

the Britis cabinet will find it con-ciliatory and will see in it a basis for continued discussion of the Ruhr occupation and the reparation probfact that the reply is largely con-troversial, that Premier Poincare is unyielding on the outstanding fea-By Universal Service. tures of the situation and that it is not expected Prime Minister Bald-win will find the reply conclusive. arate action toward Germany. There

favorably on a new reparation con-ference among the allies.

SUSPECT SOME THEATERS OF SUBMITTING FALSE AT-TENDANCE RETURNS.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY

"FEATURES" DON'T DRAW

every motion picture theatre in the southwest and part of the Mississippi valley which exhibits "feature" films or those released on a percentage basis, to determine whether the government has been defrauded of

taxes on admissions. An audit will be made of books of theatres in Arkansas, Tennessee Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and southern Illinois. In addition, field agents of the internal revenue de-partment will question residents in rural communities in an effort to ascertain the patronage of motion picture houses, it was explained. Suspicion that some theaters have been falsifying their records, it was said, was brought to the department by film exchanges, officials of which advised the department they were unable to under-stand how "features" which drew capacity audiences in the large were failures in smaller

basis of 35 to 50 per cent of ad-missions to the exhibitors and ofthese elaborate productions in many instances have brought the ex-changes no greater revenue than cheap films released at a low

have been reported, it was declared. of the theaters and with the books and ticket rolls of the movie houses. Shots, and the Texan's picture will Monday afternoon the highest and ticket rolls of the movie houses. point reached was 96 degrees and at sunrise Tuesday morning the merbeen withheld from them, it was stated.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN **EMPLOYMENT SHOWN** BY GOVERNMENT FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (49)-A de crease of 1.8 per cent in the average number of employes in July as compared with June was shown in a report made public today by the department of labor giving prelimi-nary figures for 639 representative establishments in \$1 manufacturing industries. The total amount of wages paid in the month showed a decrease of 4.7 per cept, while the \$25,258 employes were 2.9 per cent

port said, was largely a seasonal one, curtailment of production for inventory or repair purposes and the frequency of vacations in July both affecting the average total. It was, however, the first decrease shown in ment surveys since April, 1922. Of the 51 industries, 22 showed an increase in employment and 29 a de

GERMAN CATHOLICS PLAN OWN PEACE ORGANIZATION

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The Catholic church in Germany intends to form its own peace organization at the It is considered almost certain that | bishops' congress at Fuld, at the he will regard it as encouraging end of August, it is learned.

and will withhold any plans for separate action toward Germany. There of the recent visit of Monsignor is said to be a tendency to look more! Testa to the Ruhr region, and fol-

2 Planes Hop Off In Effort To Show Feasibility of Air Mail Service Across Nation

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HEMSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 21. (#)— Regardless of weather conditions With one mail plane winding its splane will hop off daily from New Way from San Francisco to New York and San Francisco from new York, another took off from Hasel-hurst Field, on Long Island, for the C. Eugene Johnson, in spite of the large of the late last night he suffered hurst Field, on Long Island, for the Pacific coast today, in the first of five days test inaugurated by the government to demonstrate the reasibility of permanent transcontinental air mail service. The start was made at 11:01 eastern standard time, unofficially clocked.

WEST BOUND PLANE CARRIES.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.69—Loaded with 24.000 special delivery letters bearing complimentary stamps and weighing 575 pounds and a few first edition afternoon newspapers one of five mail airships was ready today to inaugurate a five-day test social mail express transcontinental mail service, the success of which will determine its permanency.

OPERATORS REFUSE NEW RIFT APPEARS MOVIE RECEIPTS IN MINE WAGE INCREASE IN MANILA AFFAIRS: SOUTHWEST TOWNS STRIKE SEEMS SURE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 (P)-The parley between anthracite operators and miners over a new wage contract designed to prevent cessation of work in the hard coal fields September 1, broke up today. Aftournment was taken subject to call of the secretary of the joint

conference. Government's Drive to Be Directed
Chiefly at Proprietors of
Small Town Shows.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21. (F)—The government today began a check up of tember 1. It semes generally agreed by representatives of both sides that by representatives of both sides tha only government intervention could prevent a tie-up of the mines.
Today's break came when the op erators definitely refused to gran the wage infrease demanded by the miners. Notice of the break was sent to the United States coal commission at Washington. The com-mission had induced the parties to renew wage negotiations after a cries of conferences in New Yor

Creager Objects To Snapshotting, Finally Yields

around him eager to take pictures of him. But the Texan, who has wax elected chairman of the con-

It is the intention of the govern-ment to check these reports to the

PACIFIC FLAGSHIP **GOES AGROUND IN**

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21. The cruiser Seattle, fing ship of the United States battleship fleet, went ashore on Marrowstone point, Puget

Bremerton to the aid of the Seattle. The transport Chaumont with a party of congressmen aboard was On board the Seattle are Admiral R. E. Coontx, new commander in chief of the United States fleet, and Rear Admiral L. M. Graspry, chief Rear Admiral L. H. Gregory, chief of the bureau of yards and docks of

the navy.

The Seattle was floated at 11:40 s. m, and proceeded for Bremerton. It was not known whether her hull had been damaged.

COOLIDGE INDICATES "REASONABLE" STAND ON WAR LAW VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (F)— President Coolidge told White House visitors today that he had titude in the matter of clemency for war law violators, but that he rec-ognised that some of those atili imprisoned were only receiving just punishment for the crimes of which they were convicted.

Talked In Sleep, He's Missing Now

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (F)—Her husband's talking in his sleep, murmuming "darling, the photomurmuming "darling, the photographs are in my pocket," aroused Mrs. Harry Kaemmet, she explained today, when the police were asked to search for Mrs. Louis Lorehner, who disappeared yesterday after Mrs. Kaemmer had gone to her home and given her a beating. Kaemmer vanished from his home saturday. Mrs. Kaemmer declared that as a result of her husband's utterances in his sleep she had searched his pockets and found a photograph of Mrs. Lorehner and the latter's two Lorenner and the latter's two

TO BE EX-CONVICT-RE-MOVAL SOUGHT.

WITH 250 PRESENT New Controversy Widens Bread Between Governor General and Native Faction.

SAN ANTONIO MAN ELECTED CHAIRMAN Leading Educators of State

CONFERENCE OPENS

PURPOSE IS TO PREPARE FOR

RECENTLY AUTHORIZED

SURVEY.

tending; Neff Unable to Be Present, WACO, Texas, Aug. 21. (P)—The vict from Billbid prison and stood state-wide conference on public convicted of two crimes-con-

education is being held here today with an attendance of about 250, complicity in the murder of an plaining that it was "his first tob composed of prominent educators of American soldier. composed of prominent educators of Texas, with a great many others who have taken an interest in the The conference was called to

President Coolidge which issted for a helf hour or more the band of photographers who lie in wait for much talked of vibitors swarmed the state to the educational needs. Harry H. Rogers of San Antonio

ference at the morning season on followed, according to the cable-the "Necessity for and purpose of gram: an educational survey. Finally, however, Mr. Creager "The publicity campaign in behalf yielded to the inevitable, and the photo men secured several snap cussed by T. H. Shelby, director of Rodrigues, formerly governor of the department of extension of the the province of Maser,

to the afternoon session.

A telegram was read from Governor Neff regretting his inability to be present and pledging his in-

SAYS GOVERNMENT MARKETING CORPORATION IS IMPERATIVE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (P)-A government marketing corporation to han-die farm products is imperative to save farmers, according to Benjamin C. Marsh managing director of to one-seventh to one-eighth of other officials concerned."
what they will get for their crops

General Wood

Sound, in a dense fog early today, according to a radio message received here. The cruiser was not believed to be in any danger and it term mortgages and short term inwas expected she would be floated at high tide today.

The naval tugs Mahapso and get for their crop and a third to a States." Pawtucket were dispatched from half of what cotton growers will the Puget Sound navy yard at get for their cotton this year, according to present indications, he

LAW AT TULSA SOON, **54 MORE IN CUSTODY**

ty by Governor $J_{e'}$ C. Walton, because of mob activities, relaxed somewhat today, but there was no lessening of the intensive inquiry being conducted by state authorities into flogging cases. Presaging the eventual with-drawal of the troops, 20 of the 150 national guardsmen sent here departed early today for their home

station at Okmulgee.
Indications also were given tha the regulations imposed on the city by the military authorities might be lightened, in case there are no untoward incidents. Last night for the first time since the occupation of the city no guard patrols were maintained on downtown streets to enforce the order against stree traffic between 11:30 p. m. and

Overnight the military authorities took into custody five citizens of Broken Arrow. They were Tom Higgins, former deputy sheriff; Roscoe Brooks, painter; Pete Rog-ers, retired merchant; Jack Barth, merchant, and Jack Daugherty, teweler. No explanation was given

or their detention.

The seizure of the men came after the filing of charges against Marshall Moore, a special deputy sheriff living near Sreken Arrow, in connection with the flogging in 1920 of Leonard Bagby. Moore also is charged with participation in the flogging of J. S. Lawhorn, a merchant at Jenks June 2, 1927.

WOOD'S APPOINTEE DECLARED

OUSTED LEADER SENDS CABLE TO WASHINGTON

MANILA. Aug. 21. (P)-Differences ministration and Filipino political leaders found an explosively sharp expression this afternoon when Manuel Queson, who in the re-ent official upheaval resigned as presinounced that he had cabled the secretary of war in Washington that E. Flogio Rodrigues, lately appointed Flogio Rodriguez, lately appointed mayor of Manila by Governor Gen-

Queson's charges caused a sensation. The Herald, speaking editorer of the bar ally in an extra edition, demanded conversation, that the governor general request

Queson asserted that Rodrigues was cation. Special to the Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—As R. B. who stated that the purpose was to Creager of Brownsville was leaving prepare Texas for the survey domittee executive offices today after a prointment with the legislature. It is purposed, said that of procuring the forcible about the legislature. It is purposed, said that of procuring the forcible about the legislature. It is purposed, said the legislature of the legislature gues served his sentence from June. plied for pardon, but both times it

changes no greater revenue than changes no greater revenue than been prominently mentioned for appointment as United States ambassis and or to Mexico when that republic to the internal revenue department is officially recognised, at first to the internal revenue department is officially recognised, at first seemed adverse to postus. He made an interesting address choosing for his subject "The Kind of the photographers surrounded ing receipts that it is stated would not have paid the again of a mount in pleased with him to take the main entrance. Even after he college, Abilene, addressed the conference at the morning seasion on followed, according to the esblection.

be published in the newspapers of state university.

the country as it was obtained by Before adjournment for noon a Ramon Fernandez, who resigned The police announced early today they would not give out in detail the confession of Minter until later in the day. They said other members of the family have confessed in the confession.

The findings if supporting the sustance of the newspapers of the country as it was obtained by pictors and wide photographs of men and wide photographs of men and wide photographs of men also probably will use the findings the confessed to consider the matter of paking of Manila July 28, succeeding the country as it was obtained by committee of twelve was appointed to consider the matter of paking of the country as it was obtained by committee of twelve was appointed to consider the matter of paking of state university.

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Although there had been a grau-ually widening split between the legislative leaders and Governor legislative leaders and Governor Wood, the immediate cause nor general's action in reinstating two coaches were cut loose from a secret service official who had been dismissed for alleged bribery, but later was exonerated. The cab-"to intervene and control even to the smallest details, our government, both insular and local, in utter disregard of the authority and respondeclared the farmers must pay close sibility of the department heads and

Governor General Wood denied in interest and bonus charges on there was any basis for such indebtedness. charges and accused the leaders of Interest and bonus charges on the "an organised and preconcerted atcharges and accused the leaders of

eral Wood told the Associated Press he was much surprised when Quezon's disclosure of the alleged criminal record of Mayor Rodrigues was

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 21. (#)—The grip of martial law, imposed on Tulsa and a portion of Tulsa coun-

HOTEL STEWARDS HOLD CONVENTION AT FORT WORTH FORT WORH, Aug. 21. (P)-Approximately 150 hotel stewards from many parts of the United States and Canada were here today for the opening of the 22rd annual conven-Association.

TIMES DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY

The huge success attending the Times Dollar Day held last month should be duplicated, if not passed, next Thursday. The merchants have given the same careful attention to the grouping of their bargains and indicate that they will offer some unusua

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. If you have an oppormaking no mistake in buying.

Watch for the Times Wednesday afternoon for Dollar Day of ferings which will then be made by all who are to participate in the big day.

Overpower Crew of Katy In Osage County, Get Mail Sacks; Leader Jokes and Talks Politics

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 21. P.—Four men under the leadership of a suave outlaw who chatted of a suave outlaw who chatted amiably with his victims about merits of Samuel G. Blythe, political writer and discussed current questions of the day, held up Missouri-Kansas & Tegas passenger train No. 123, south bound. near Oksea, Okla. early today and robbed the express and mail cars of registered packages, the value of which has not yet been estimated.

ot yet been estimated. Postal authorities for the eastern district of Oklahoma with head-quarters in Tulsa and Osage county officers are scouring eastern Osaga county, long known as the retreat of outlaws. No trace of the robbers, between the American executive ad- however, has been found. The men

she train arrived here. The four men who did the actual work of rifling the cars were ap-parently far greener hands than the cool, polite veteran who directed them. The leader cautioned his men against unnecessary violence and rebuked one particularly brutal bandit several times for manhand-ling a victim. Once he apologised to a member of the train crew who a woman by a band of bandits and had been struck by the man, ex-

Throughout the robbery the leader of the band kept up his running conversation, revealing himself, members of the train crew said, as Mayor Bodrigues to resign. In his man well versed in current topics missage to the secretary of war, M. and with an apparently good edu-

that of procuring the forcible ab-duction of a weman against her will by a band of bandits. Rodri-bered a dozen, although only five men actually participated in the

B. D. Towers, fireman of the train, is in a Pawhuska hospita with probably a fractured skull re sulting from a blow, on the head When he showed resistance one of the bandits struck him on the head with a heavy revolver.

The train was south bound from sengers were not molested and many of them alept through the hold-up. ed while distributing their pam-The hold-up occurred one mile south of Okeas, in Osage county, which long has been a haunt for a daring band of bank, robbers, captained by Al Spencer, the mo torious outlaw of pres lahoma. In his retreat in the Osage bills Spencer has defied capture.

It was believed that the bandits boarded the train at Bartlesville, 15 miles north of Okesa. They rode on "blinds" and did not appear until tender, express and mail cars and the remainder of the train and the bandits forced the engineer to pro-ceed about a quarter of a mile down the governor general with seeking man and the two mail clerks were to intervene and control even to bandits ransacked the mail and ex-

press cars. Only registered packages, presumably containing money shipments, were taken.

The holdup was accomplished in 26 minutes. It was reported that three motor cars were used by the bandity who deve away in the dis

RANGER CAPTAIN FAILS Late this afternoon Governor Gen- TO REACH AUSTIN TUESDAY NO REPORTS SUBMITTED

tain Frank Hamer, who is reported made.

"Neither I or any one else in this office," said the governor general, "had any knowledge of anything unfavorable in Rodriguez's record until this information was brought an hour ago."

The governor general added that the governor series and the governor series added that the governor series and the governor

in hour ago."

The governor general added that Governor Neff, said "there was nothing" new in the flegging probes The records show that Rodrigues was sixteen years oid at the time of his conxietion by a military court. It was during the Filipino insurrection. Since his release in tains at Amarillo, Port Arthur of 1961 he is said to have had an ex- lows Park, and that he has not is-The governor said yesterday he would issue no further orders un-less the situation demanded it and

that the rangers are working under orders given them by Lieutenant Governor Davidson, who started the OUTLINES GOVERNMENTS

INDIAN EDUCATION POLICY

conference of Indian school super-visors. The utmost vigilance will be insisted upon in maintaining the highest standard of instruction in Indian schools and in cooperation with medical authorities for protecion of the physical welfare of In dian children.

TO VISIT LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 21. (P)-Hugo Stinnes and Dr. Withelm that the served on him yesterday by General Ong. whose army is menacing the city at a distance of week, says the Dully Sketch.

The newspaper adds that the ing up amountition.

If Ong carries out his threat he mystery.

DESERT TO FR**enc**h

DUSSELDORF, Aug. 21. (P)-The belief was expressed in French cir-cles here today that the constant fruitless bickering between the German workmen in the Ruhr and escaped in motor cars which ac-complices had waiting for them.

Details of the holdup were related by members of the train crew when the French cite the fact that 27 German railroad men took emp

regime yesterday. A similar restlessness is reaching a orisis, according to the French, among other classes of the workers. particularly the miners, who have been told by the mine owners that their wages can not be increased because even now the price of German coal is almost double that of the English product. The miners nevertheless are continuing at many places to agitate for higher wages and intimating that if their condi-

try the French as employers. CLEARING PROUSE MANAGER AT CHICAGO CALLED BY DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (P)-Samuel Powell, manager of the Chicago Board of Trade clearing house for 39 years and associated with the board for more than 50 years, died yesterday in a hospital at Highland Park, after a brief illness

DECLARES IT NO CRIME TO BELONG TO WORSLERS

WALLA WALLA Wash Aug 21 (#)-It is no crime to belong to the I. W. W., according to Prosecuting Engineer Miller and Mail Clerks
C. D. Weiss and W. Burch were
beaten by the bandita, but sustained no serious injuries.

I. W. W., according to Prosecuting
Attorney A. J. Gillis. Mr. Gillis ordered the return of three sacks full
of I. W. W. literature, membership
cards and other papers to four sileged members of the organization arrested yesterday by a deputy

QUARTER INCH RAINFALL

AT HENRIETTA ON MONDAY HENRIETTA, Texas, Aug. 21 .-- A

18 AGAIN DISPENSED WITH WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (47)-Presdent Coolidge again today dispensed with the regular cabinet meeting, bers of his official family individually so as to obtain direct information as to the problems of the vari-

ous departments. It was indicated that the president was giving considerable at-tention to the merchant marine

INCREASED PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (#)-The Ray Consolidated Copper company announced today the net production of copper for the second quarpounds as compared with 14,005,-441 pounds in the preceding quarter. Operating income from copper preduction for the quarter was \$496,-145 by miscellaneous income from

gold and silver.

AS PRESIDENT OF SINCLAIR NEW YORK. Aug. 21. (P)-John D. McMahan today resigned as president of the Sinclair Oil & Gas comaffairs. He will be succeeded September 1 by R. A. Griffith, vice president of the company.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ARE WITHDRAWN AT BINC PLANT

HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 21. (4)-Three of the ten companies of the Hillnois national guardsmen who have been guarding the plant of the American Zinc company at Tayor Springs, a suburb, departed tomen were sent here August 11 following a near riot as the result of a

cation of the American Indian is considered by the government its paramount duty to the charges of the Indian bureau, Commissioner Burke declared today in opening a conference of Indian achool american

Tee-Ping, an ally of Sun Tat Sen the defense of southern provinces against the invasion of Peking troops, refused to evacuate Amoy in compliance with the 45-hour ul-timatum served on him yesterday will begin some time tomorrow ac-tacking Amoy by land and bom-barding it from the sea.

M'CORMICK MAKING RAPID PROGRESS IN THE FLOGGING PROBE

y," was the comment made by langer Sergeant J. W. McCormick Tuesday afternoon in speaking of the investigations being made into the flogging of, Lonnis Davis of lows Park last Thursday night. Sergeant McCormick stated that

some very valuable evidence had been secured during the past \$4' hours, which, in his opinion, would lead to the arrest of at least several members of the perty of five who abducted the young man and

who abducted the young man and flogged him.

All the evidence possible is being ascertained by the investigators and it was stated that no errests would be mer addit sufficient evidence had been received to sustain a conviction.

The officer stated that he ar-rests would be made unless they were absolutely certain that the parties were guilty.

parties were guilty.

'In view of the feeling that has arisen in the lows Park community, as well as throughout the county ob necount of this affair, are do not want to make any instake in make.

Together with District Attorney Bernard Martin, Mr. McComiek examined a number of men witnesses.

Tuesday.

125 MOTORISTS WARNED OF THEIR VIOLATIONS OF 2-HOUR PARKING LAW

had made calls at the police station had made calls at the police station of explain to Desk Sorgeant McConnell their reasons for leaving their vehicles parked overtime in the two-hour parking some So far no fines have been assessed in any of the casen; the offenders earda and the name and number are filed for reference in case of a second violation.

"A number of persons whose care have been tagged have failed to re-port to the police station and in-stead have destroyed the cards and disregarded the notice entirely," Chief Hodgins said Tuesday. "They evidently are not aware that a stub kept on each car that is tagge

is kept on each car that is tagged and that the stub is filed at the police station at the end of the day; persons who ignore the notices can be easily traced and hereafter will be called on to tell their troubles to the judge," Chief Hodgins added. It has not been made public just when the period of warning will end, but it is expected that traffic officers will have orders within a few days to file charges against owners of vehicles left parked in the sone over the two-hour limit.

CALOMEL YOU

regionet is the only sure way to to the liver?" Your grandfather it, your mother knew it, your doc-knews it—you know it yourself! suel is the certain way to stimulate to healthy activity, but ordinary mel is so harsh in its consequence you can hardly be blamed for not

ag to take it.

It is no resear to deprive your of the fine effects of calonel treated with pepsin, it has all leansing power of English Calonel treated with pepsin, it has all leansing power of English Calonel treated with the past four years of breaks for freedom, the aim has been accurate.

"A guard knows," the governor explains, "that if he misses he is demoted, and never given the opportunity again."

One particular prisoner-guard, up for a stretch of 10 years for killing. ly fine for children. Iney win-take it when they cannot be into taking disagreeable medicine, ice Drug Store and all reliable lats recommend and guarantee atted Calomel to bring relief be-sundown and sunup or your refunded. Try it—we guarantee feel better tomorrow. (Adv.)

Gratefulfor Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I am willing to gite to any girl or woman who is suffering from the troubles I had beore I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. My back always ached, so I could not go about my house-work, and I had other troubles

DREG. H. HAMPSHIRE PRACTICE LIMITED TO SKIN AND VENEREAL Daniel in the Lion's Den



Daniel Frohman (center), theatrical impresario, takes a chance with jungle kings on the lion tarm in the lio

CGNVICTS ARE OWN GUARDS UNDER STATE OF LOUISIANA PENAL SYSTEM By Losing Liquor



"Jee," lifer at the Louisiann penitentiary at Baton Rouge, hours the bloodhounds and trains them. The

BATON ROUGE, LA., Aug. 21.-A prison where convicts guard them-And there, in substance, you have the Louislana state penitentiary under the administration of Gover-

Governor Parker's theories as regards prison reformation are attracting national attention. They are revolutionary. And those who have visited the "big house" here

have visited the "big house" here say that are producing the desired results.

Except for the wall and the sentises posted thereon, one would not suspect he was in a prison. The convicts sleep in huge dormitories, kept spotlessly clean. No bars bind the windows. Only screens to keep out insects of the night, that the out insects of the night, that the prisoners may sleep the better. Starts in Home.

many times have you heard have made a faulty step starts in the governor's very home. His butler is a former prisoner, a man who has gained the esteem of the entire For, as Parker explains it:

"How could I expect other men to right, if I did not do so myself?" The most striking thing about the strange prison is the prisoner-guard system. Crack shots, who

for a stretch of 10 years for killing, has the particular affection, if one could call it that, of the governor.
"The money he makes as guardoh, yes, we pay them for the worksent back to his wife and chil-

These men are not brutal toward other prisoners metely because they other prisoners metely because they They simply are firm. And confidence we place in all by the mere fact of having prisoners to guard prisoners, do not try to take advantage of it. They could not get away with it, anyway."

Brought Back He amplified that by showing his visitor a "hound chase. They have come to be a great sport to the prisn population

A prisoner known to be especialwalls and fold to run away. He is given half an hour start, and cau-tioned to cover his tracks wherever possible. When he is well on his way, hounds are soosened, and the escaped convict" always is found and "brought back." This has a wholesome effect on those who harbor the slightest desire to risk the Punishment? When infractions of

the rule are practiced, the punish-ment inflicted is intended not so uch to hurt as to ridicule the ofender in the eyes of the other prisoners. These latter "kid" the inruly one until he feels like a choolboy, the governor says. Governor Parker feels his theories

are sound. So do prison reformers from everywhere who visit the "pen" here. And Parker intends to ontinue them.

WIFE OF BURKBURNETT OFFICIAL CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Gwendolyn Englemann, aged twenty-one years, died at the Burk-burnett hospital Wonday evening at 8 o'clock. She was the wife of City Secretary Julius Englemann and besides other relatives a four old infant. Burial will be de at the Clara cemetery Wednes-y afternoon.

COL. WM. S. SCOTT, Q. M. C., DIES SATURDAY AT OMAHA

OMARIA, Nebr., Aug. 21, (2)—Col-fibel William S. Scott of the quarter-master corps of the United States army stationed at Omaha, with the Seventh corps area, died here sud-denly last night.

Outside the Walls



Fuqua (center) talking to an armed convict guard, outside the receiving station of the state penitentiary at Baton Rouge.

HOUSTON MAN RECEIVER FOR LUCEY CORPORATION HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 21. 49-R

W. Culberson, Houston attorney, was named this morning by Federal Judge J. C. Hutchlson Jr., as re-ceiver for the Lucey Manufacturing Corporation of Texas, manufacturers of oil well supplies. Bond was

The receiver was given power by the court to pay debts of the con-cern, giving priority to labor claims to preserve unity and keep the con

ivership proceedings were in stituted by the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Company, which claims an indebtedness against the ucey concern of \$8,348.80 and damages to the amount of \$25,000. It is set forth in the petition that there are approximately 175 claims being pressed against the Lucey company involving about \$399,000.
The petition states that the assets of the company, if properly conserved and handled, will amount to approximately \$500,000.

ARREST TWO ON DOPE CHARGE MONDAY EVENING

he sheriff's department arrested two men Monday evening in a local hotel on charge of violation of the narcotle act. The officers relate that the on

was just getting ready to adminis-ter a "shot" to the other when they walked in. The intended recipient of the "shot", according to officers, returned from a federal penitentiary several months ago after he

19 JEWEL HAMILTON

Attorney J. R. Ogle reports the loss of a 19 jewel Hamilton open face watch Tuesday, which was stolen from his office desk, 419 City National Bank building, some time Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ogle stated that he was in his office throughout the day, but had gone into an adjoining room of his office. Upon his return the watch was miss-

Monday and Tuesday: New 101.
Ranch feature, "The Cherokee
Strip."
Wednesday and Thursday: Katherine MacDonald in "Money, Money,
Money!"
Friday and Saturday: Mrs. Wallace Reid's great picture, "Human
Wreckage."

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday: Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound." Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Booth Tarkington atory, "Penrod and Sam."

-Officers here are investi-gating the reported whipping Mrs. L. Jackson, wife

BELIEVED BROKEN BY ARRESTS

collecting evidence for a month and shadowing the operations of sinug-giers, federal nareotic detectives and city police officers smashed into the New Orleans drug ring in an ef-fective manner during the last fective manner during the last forty-eight hours. Fourteen auspects are in city

pails. Selling and possession have been clearly established against each one, federal agents said. Some freely admitted they procured drugsupplies from incoming ships.
Federal officers are continuing
the round-up, with the expectation
of jailing still more higher-ups in
the next day or two.

FRISCO PURCHASE OF SHORT LINE IS APPROVED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21. (4)-The inerstate commerce commission has approved the purchase by the St. Louis and San Francisco of the Mineral Belt railroad, a line running from Joplin, Mo., to Picher, Okla., it was announced at general offices of the Frisco here today.

Heads Secretaries CORSICANA, Aug. 20.—S. F. Mace, Dalias, was elected president of the Secretary's Association Odd Fellows Lodges of Texas at the annual con-vention held here. Miss Berta Hubvention held have. Miss Borta Hub-bard of Kaufman, was named sec-retary- treasurer. The annual con-vention was held at the state or-phan's home here.

First Bale Received.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 20.—Tom

Green County's first bale of 1923
cotton was produced by C. W.
Leatherwood, farmer living near
bere. The 500 pound bale was sold
for 25.5 cents a pound, and a premium of 3 cents per pound. Leathmium of 3 cents per pound also with agonizing intestinal cramps
deadly nauses and processing distributes.

Poultry Show.
HOUSTON, Aug. 26.—The 19th annual poultry and pet stock show of the South Texas Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held here Stock Association will be held here November 12 to 17, association has announced. Waiter Burton, official judge of the American Poultry As-sociation, will attend the show as

The Suez canal took 13 years

Boirs

the season.

Coombs has just returned from a secuting crip in which he recommended the purchase of a roung outfielder from the Amarillo cith of the Peros-Painlandlo League. "Rocktor viewed a part of the playoff perior between Lubbock and Amarillo and helieves the remarker is a comer. In all likillood, a deal for the Amarillo player will be closed in the next day or two.

The Spudders also have a roung catcher under our herety will be purchased abortly.

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Robber Irritated Mail Loss Light

PARSONS, Kans., Aug. 21. (#)—W. C. Miller, a veteran of 30 years as a railroad fireman and engineer on the Missouri-Kansas-Tegas, who was at the throttle of the Katy train-looted by bandits near Okea, Okia., last night, said today it remained give him his worst source. "I have been in smash ups and have run trains through Oklahoma when

most of it was Indian territory, when most engineers carried a gun-for their own protection, but last night was the worst ever," the en-gineer said here this morning.

"Imagine yourself at the mercy of drunken outlaw who would not even listen to the leader of the gang," suggested Mr. Miller, who said one of the bandits was drunk and dropped a bottle of liquor in the cab of the engine. "The loss of his liquor ecemed to irritate him and he began swinging his six shooter through the air, hitting Fireman Tower over the head three times. He hit me and quit only when the leader warned him that they needed me to run the engine and uncouple the train."

The bandits picked a night when

mail business was light, W. A. Kei-

GEORGIA OFFICIALS TRY TO LEARN IDENTITY OF MEN-BACK OF FLOGGING

MACON, Ga., Aug. 21. (P)-Followng the assertion by police and county officials yesterday that the three Hudson brothers who were arested Sunday night while in the act of flogging a negro, were being paid by an organisation to do the flog-gings, officials today turned their gings, officials today turned their efforts to learning the identity of those alleged to have financed the Hudsons and expressed confidence that they soon would be able to solve the mystery surrounding the numerous floggings which for the past several months have terrorized

County officials last night would not divulge instrmation which they were reported to have securied dur-ing the examination of the Hudsons. ing the examination of the Hudsons, but insilicated they had learned enough to proceed on the theory that the Hudsons were a part of a gang which has been conducting; wholesale whippings in Macon and that the gang was financed by an organization.

The falleral government is also working with the city and county authorities in an effort to apprehend

he gangaters who Saturday held up a government mail truck near the terminal station and at-tempted to remove the negro driver for the supposed purpose of whip-

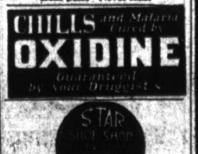
CATTLEMAN FALLS FROM HORSE, KILLED, BODY FOUND AFTER 3 DAYS By Universal Service.

EL PASO, Ang. 21.—Fatally in-jured by being thrown from his horse, William E. Smith, cattleman, who died alone on the Robert Lane ranch, sixty miles east of here in Hudspeth county, was found by his son, Lee Smith, only after a search of three days.

FIND MAN ASLEEP IN CAR SAID TO BE STOLEN ONE

Members of the sheriff's department Monday night discovered a man asleep in an automobile four miles from the city on the Petrolia, road. The man was arrested and the car taken into custody, as of-floers state the car has been stolen.

store when suddenly agonizing intestinal cramps CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA stant warmth, comfort as from pain. Never fails.



WHEN HE LAUGHS



This unusual photograph of President Coolidge was taken as his catures broke in a wide smile at his first conference with Washingtonewspaper correspondents.

"Big Business" Tells Coolidge What Is Wants and Doesn't Want, In Conference Monday

The delegation, headed by Julius Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, included a half dozen other leaders at the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, included a half dozen other leaders at the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, included a half dozen other leaders at the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including scale traffic act was asked for. This work how is being dozen to the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the United States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of the States Chamber of Commerce, including the second control of t The delegation, headed by Julius

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that organization and the laterna
Drastic restrictions on immigralond, general baggage agent and mail supervisor for the Katy, said today.

"Due to Sunday being a heliday, Monday and Tuesday are light days for our mail trains." Mr. Kellond an ardent interest in European affairs. In the main they are bank as a fair. In the main they are bank as for into this country than the present immigration law permits being stocal business originating this side of Sh Louis."

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The callers admitted, after the conference, that they told President Coolidge what big business wants from his administration along domestic lines. They did not say what they told him they wanted as a foreign policy. They are understood to have advocated American participation to the conference of the coalling on the president. participation in the world court.

Organised business wants a general revision of federal taxation with a lowering of the superincom with a lowering of the superincome and profits taxes. The president was told the present tax laws are driving capital to unproductive in-vestments. A readjustment along the lines proposed, they argued, would encourage investment in insecurities to escape taxation.

Big business wants the govern-"Permissible" consolidation of missioner Fox of the interstate com-railroads into regional systems, merce commission, also was a mem-along lines outlined a year ago by the interstate commerce commission, "All the traveling men want," the interstate commerce commission.

washington, Aug. 20.—Big business called at the white house Monday and was closeted with President Coolidge for an hour.

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Those calling on the president, besides Barnes, were: Willis H.

besides Barnes, were: Wills H. Booth, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York; A. C. Bedford, vice president of the United States Chamber of Opms merce, and chairman of the beard of the Standard Oil of New Jersey of the Standard Oil of pure versal, John H. Fahey, former president of the United States Chamber and Publisher of New York and New Yorkand newspapers with Wall England newspapers with Wall street learnings; Fred I. Kent, member of the foreign affairs comment to get out and stay out of mittee of the United States ment to get out and stay out of business. The president was told ber, and vice-president of the that the government should get on Belling States week, director of the United States week, director of the United States the government special get the ground of the United States and permit the return of the merchant marine to private ownership and operation. For a week the president has been giving close study to a merchant marine policy, with fragment conferences with with frequent conferences with members of the shipping board.

Any form of government ownership, operation or control of railroads was opposed beyond the present limitations of the Interstate Commerce and Transportation Acts.

"Dismits their counts of the literature of the counts o

Fox said, "is for the merchants to begin to order more goods."

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DECLARE PLAN OF SETTLEMENT HAS 2 NATIONS' APPROVAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.09—Dr. Clarence J. Owens and Ralph Met-calf, president and secretary, respectively, of the Inter-Allied Trad-Commission of the Southern Commercial Congress, arrived here to day on the steamship Pittsburgh declaring they had won the approv-al of the British and German gov-

at of the British and German governments to a plan of settlement of reparations and inter-allied war debts that the plan was under consideration by others of the allies and that they hoped soon to convince the American government their plan was sound. Dr. Owens left immediately for Washington to seek an audience with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Briefly the plan calls for all the allies and the United States to agree to accept the money owed them plus one half of one per cent sinking fund and for all to agree to pay this sum on their own account with the possible exception of Germany, which might be given a moratorium until she found herself able to pay. This, according to Dr. Owens, would

until she found herself able to pay. This, according to Dr. Owens, would wipe out all the war debts in about 67-years.

While Dr. Owens and Mr. Matcalfe said they had obtained the approval for the plan of Premier Baldwin, of England, and of high German officials and that the others were considering it, they declined to discuss the attitude of France toward the plan. PRESIDENT'S PASILY MOVES :

President and Mrs. Couldge today took up their residence at the white Hedson Has Dividend. V YCRK, Aug. 20. (F)-The Hurson Motor Company today de-clared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents. The last quarterly payment was 50 cents_and 25 cents extra.

WASHINGTON, Aug. \$1. (P)-The

Declares Persecution Drove Him to Do It-Shows No. Regrets at Deed.

"Now tell me," he said to a re-porter, "did you ever go to bed, drop off to sleep and in a few min-fates feel a small dagger thrust into you, then another and another until your blood boiled with rage to think of the loathsome pests?

"This was my experience recently, but I knew just what do do. I didn't fust. I just called a page and sent him for a bottle of Fly-Flu and sprayed the bed frame and sheets well with it.

"I slept in utter peace after that and when I arose next morning I saw that three had tasted sud-den death and I knew that bed was Fly Flu is sold with a \$26 guar-intee behind every bottle. For bedbugs, roaches, ants, moths, flies or mosquitoes use as directed—if it fails the manufacturers will pay you \$20. Full size bottle and sprayer 50c at druggists and gro Substitutes can't and wen't do the

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Francis-Portis Drug Store

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Hairs Will After

You can kee face free from occasional use occasional use of in-using risery of marrising or in thick pasts in no of the bowde water. Then a man active is represented by the skin have variabled, aver, to get reever, to get refresh.—adv.

GIRLS! which any dr

and you have of the most we and complexi sage this swe orism: 'nto the hands, then at nance, then st ful beauty, so of your skin. Famous stat inruless lemot valvety, clear, ton, also as a tan bleach be tate

MOVES

Residents of Iowa Park, a com- of oil booms, its citizens have prided munity that ordinarily is so wellbehaved that nobody would run for
justice of he peace because the fees
of office were so small are not taking kindly to the publicity that the
town is being given as a result of
tomed to lawlessness.

Those in attendance were Rev.
and Mrs. N. F. Grafton, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Bean, Dr. and Mrs.

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Wate H. Walker, Leanette Walker. justice of he peace because the fees of office were so small, are not taking kindly to the publicity that the town is being given as a result of the brutal flogging administered last Thursday night to Lonnie Davis.

Feeling in the community is rather tense these days. While Davis was under treatment in the hospital was under treatment in the hospital there, some of the morbidly curious went to look at the wounds which the floggers had inflicted with

though it has derived substantial say that even if the supposition were benefits from the oil fields close by, correct, it was no business of any and it has been pretty free of the self-constituted tribunal, and could

benefits from the oil fields close by, correct, it was no business of any self-constituted tribunal, and could undestrable characters, male and femot possibly justify such a fearcut male, that so often came on the heels lashing as was inflicted. 2 Firemen Killed, 47 Hurt, When Brooklyn Building Falls Burying Them Beneath Ruins Burying Them Beneath Ruins NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (P)—Two men were stilled and 47 seriously -most of them of Latin extraction, and sould lamb. In Peery, 2. 3. Weredith, Miss Eugenia Staber, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore, Margurete Moore, Margurete Moore, Margurete Moore, Margurete Moore, Margurete Moore, Mark Moore, Margurete Moore, Margurete Moore, Mark Moore, Margurete Moore, Mark Devery, Mrs. A. R. Fain. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Ebner, Thomas P. Moody, Mrs. A. R. Fain. Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Hartorow, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. P. H. Peery, Mrs. D. W. Hartorow, Mrs. and Mrs. P. M. A. Daugherty, Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Moore, Mrs. A. R. Fain. Mrs. R. Hartorow, Mrs. A. R. Fain. Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. A. R. F

ing a fire, burying a score of firemen and spectators. An official jured. tal was much less than at first in-

The fire of unknown origin, was n a 50-year-old building that ormerly housed a Masonio Temple. of recent years it has housed two stores on its ground floor, while the second and third stories were given over to dance halls. Fire-men found a stubborn hiss and as the building was in the heart of a close-packed district three additional fire slarms were rung in.

tion of wall crashed in. A heavy steel girder, recently installed as an additional roof support, fell with the crumbling wall and carried its burden with it. The wall crushed nost of the linesmen on the ground most of the incented of debris. Those on the fire escapes were carried with the wall into the burning pit. Six of the men on the roof were catapulted into the heat of the flames. A seventh clung to a wood-en beam which he had straddled; in its fall it twisted its living freight into space, clear of the wreckage. He was rescued only slightly hurt. The crash sent its call for blocks around and startled thousands of men, women and children flowed

Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

(Tollet 17-lps)

Tou can keep your arms, neck or face free from hair and funs by the occasional use of plain delatone and in using flavou need have no fear of matring or injuring the skin. A thick pasts is made by mixing some of the powdered delatone with water. Then spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread on the hairs and after it of a point of the spread of through a parapet on the mountain road between Nice and Evian yesterday, plunging over a 100 foot precipies, into the river Var. Eighteen of the 22 passengers were a mericans. The dead are:

The Rev. Hiram Grant Person and Mrs. Person of Newton, Mass.

Mrs. D. S. Writte.

Charles H. Gray of Gardiner, h. inc. ever, to get real delatone and mix h. inc.
The French chauffeur, Luis Val-

three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggest will supply for a few cents, shake well-in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-plut of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Manage this sweetly fragrant lemon oream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that welvety, clear, rosy-white complexity, also as a freekle, sunburs and the bleach because it desent tribate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (P)—Two and to the confusion. The women were silled and 47 seriously injured when a three-story brick dance hall and store building in the confusion of the confusion of the confusion. The women the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion. The women the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion. The women the confusion of the confusion o rooklyn collapsed last night dur-ng a fire, burying a score of fire-the shouts and groans of the in-

A fifth alarm brought additions firemen as rescue workers; tele-phone calls summoned police reserves. The firemen tore at the hot bricks to get at their comrades. News of the tragedy apparently close-packed district three additional fire starms were rung in.

Working under the glare of a half dozen hastily erected are lights the flames which flared up anew with the crash. They continued fire under control at 2 o'clock. The curious crowd had begun to discurious crowd had begun to disable flames which flared hastily installed by their perse. A score of linesmen were on the lower floor with hose. Six-hook and ladder men were taking hose roofward by way of the fire escapes. Even men were on the roof, chopping at a cornice.

With Mrs. J. W. Loving, 1505 Fillowers.

With Mrs. C. E. Mead-and little daughter.

Following the opening song. Mrs.

Loving led the prajer service. Mrs. G.

Mrs. R. Riley reading the home Monday morning.

Until she called my attention to it is now when it is being made overland.

Mrs. C. E. Mead-and little daughter.

Carrie Louise, of Fort Worth.

As hot of the past week returned home Monday morning.

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Mrs. C. E. Mead-and l Without warning a fifty-foot sec-ion of wall crashed in. A heavy were removed. From then on the victims were extricated one at a

WHEN BUS PLUNGES

wall's wreckage had been cleared

can tourists and one Frenchman were killed and fifteen persons in

The only passenger unburt was Mrs. Meta Mooney, also an Ameri-The accident occurred near the

The accident occurred near the village of Guillames, about 40 miles from Nice. Alexander Sondheimer, a native of St. Louis, was in a critical condition today. Another of those hurt was Mrs. W. W. Spaid of Washington, D. C.

At the point where the accident occurred the mountain road runs close to the precipics. The driver of the bus was apparently unable to straighten out tis car after making a sharp turn and the maching immped the parapet, turning a som-

ing a snarp turn and the machine jumped the parapet, turning a somersault before landing in the torrent far below.

Robert T. Person of Newton, jured, was found after an examina-Mass., first reported as slightly intion by the doctors to be suffering from a fractured skull. His condition

Okla.

Mrs. D. S. White, among the dead lived in Washington, D. C.

Strand LAST TIME TODAY

"MAIN STREET"



Iowa Park Displeased At Notoriety Caused By Recent Flogging WICHITAN HOLD PICKET IN JOHN PERSONAL PERSONAL PERSONAL PERSONAL Personal Mention

enjoyed the annual Wichita Falls pionio held at Bixby Park, Long

there, some of the morbidly curious the momentary excitations to look at the wounds which the floggers had inflicted with strands of wire; they came away sick and horrifled, with feelings that would have boded no good for the floggers could the latter have been apprehended.

It is a new state of affairs for I lows Park. It has never been an "oil town" in the sense that Electra and Burkburnett have been though it has derived substantial though it has derived substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a say that even if the supposition were the substantial to be a substantial to a substantial to the s Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peery, Z. J. Meredith, Miss Eugenia Staber, Mr.

Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey, Ford Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Muchmore, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kell. Priddy, Robert Priddy, Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Waggoner, S. G. Waggoner.

Mrs. N. E. Wright and daughter, Louisne, 1707 Kemp Bivd., returned Monday from a four weeks visit

Tipton, will go to Vernon for a sev-Mr. and Mrs. V. O. E. Wright re-

turned Tuesday from a two weeks eastern trip which included stops in New York, Chicago, Buffalo, St. ouls and Indianapolis. Miss Lillian Hailey, 2208 Eighth.

is visiting Miss Leola Blackard at prudes and prunes might criticized by the greatly, i only feel that I should msk her forgiveness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, 1968 ask her forgiveness. I fait it strange. Syd. that I am

parents. They will be accompanied home by their little daughter who has been the guest of her grand-parents the past several weeks.

Mrs. O. B. Womack, 1717 Tenth.

Priddy, Robert Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, S. G. Wagg

Every Woman

Here is an interesting group for all ground wear

Wants a Sweater

with friends and relatives in Bell county.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaines and son, Raymond, left Tuesday for a saveral weeks stay in Galveston.

Ranguiet they will stop in Marlin where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deshong of Mrs. T. J. Deshong of

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deshong of Paris, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roberson, 1911 Ninth. After a visit here Mr. and Mrs. Deshong. accompanied by Mrs. Roberson, Miss Mable Roberson and Master Gerald Tipton, will go to Vernon for a sav. everything, good that life might bring to her. I suppose according to our grand-

mothers I should despite poor little Paula, but contrarily I only despite myself. Will we ever get this sex ides, as it should be, on a single standard? The only sin that Paula Perier ever committed was in loving me too much. Syd, and although the

Isn't it strange, Syd, that I am Tenth, left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Chanute, Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Collier's that child is growing very closely that child is growing very child is growing very child in the child in the child in the child in the child is growing very ch into my heart, while my own child I probably will never look upon, No. Syd. I do not think I could be big enough to bring my own child Miss Maurine Knight of Dallas is expected to arrive in the city tonight to be the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. O. Woman, 1717 Tenth
Leslie and I am too big a coward to

tell her that, too much afraid de los-Mrs. J. O. Wheat of the Chenault-Mrs. J. G. Wheat of the Casmann.
Wheat Apartments has returned from a several weeks visit in Kansax Ciry and other Missouri points.

""When I think of it now, I think of the form of th Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller and son, Paula is going to be no worse be-

taking my adoption of a child very tragically. More so perhaps because would if she were alone.

has not heard from mother, but she would be more hurt if she could see some of the letters that have passed between mother and me.

Tomerrow: Priscilla Bradford to

John Prescott - A sorrowful letter from home. Sarah Haley has returned om a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

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and Mr. Keevil, who was presented a combination bill folder and care Following the games watermelo

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friends and the Eastern Star, who were so kind during the illness and death of our wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. C. G. Shelton. We also appreciate the kind and soothing words spoken by Rev. Pinkston; Leslie grieves greatly because she between mother and me.

What an awful nuisance an old ferings, May God bless you. C. G. woman of Puritanical standards and no humor can make of herself.

JACK

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Words spoken by Rev. Finkston;
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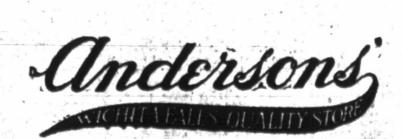
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Priendship improves happiness and ab misery, by doubling our joy and dividing pries.—Addison.

REGULATING THE ACTIVITIES OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Weatherford school board some time ago ted a rule that prohibited teachers in the ford schools from playing cards or denoing. The rule provided that if it was discovered a Weath ertord teacher had played a game of suchre or had ripped to the measure of rhythmic music he or she risited her job forthwith.

Preston Martin, president of the Weatherford chool board, in a communication to the Dallas News, explains that the adoption of this rule was not the inimous action of the board and that, it was opd by himself and one other member of the board. but that a majority of the board voted it. Mr. Martin expresses the opinion that neither the playing of cards or dancing inespecitates a teacher and points out that many good teachers do both.

It does appear that the Weatherford school board

to extreme lengths in the regulation of the ot of the teachers in the Weatherford schools. school teachers ought to be as capable and free independent as any others that go to make up community. Why set up rules and restrictions them like they were children? You know, sem to us like some school boards want to show their authority and to make their school teachers inferior and dependent. We ought not to want chool teachers to feel that way if they are to the free and independent Americans. Such rules tend to destroy individualism which is the

reagth of our government and of our civilization.

Too many rules for the conduct of school teachers indicate a school board that is not as broad as it ought to be. Our school organization ought to be like our government, the fewer rules, the better

A SINGLE TERM FOR THE PRESIDENT.

It is reported that a resolution will be introduced congress at its next session for the submission of tutional amendment to limit the tenure of esidency to a single term.

There are many things to be said both for and inst such a limitation. Why should the nation rive itself of the services of a president who in is first term has shown worth and leadership is question that arises upon this suggestion. And it's one to which there is no satisfactory affirmative wer. But it's that way with most rules and laws limit and restrict. Many of them are eming and burdensome at times. And it may dso be asked why we should remove the inpentive for meeting the public will in his first term that ent who hopes to be a candidate for a sec erm would have. There is no very satisfactory atmative answer to this question either. But this matter of candidacy for a second term

pes add a great burden to the presidency. No presdent who makes anything like a satisfactory record in his first term cen escape this second term can-sidacy. The late President Harding, we believe, was as free from desire for pomp and power as any man who ever sat in the president's chair, yet the very erce of circumstances made him a candidate for a id term. It would have been almost impossible him to have avoided this.

Being president alone is a job that calls for greatendurance than most men have. Being a candifor the presidency is an great a strain as bel an, there are few who can stand up under the in.) Perhaps the only way we can save our presats from the overwhelming demands of the pres wand presidential candidacy is to limit them

is of our farmers are becoming so well edi ted they can't tell when it is going to rain.

ing one has burned in New Hampshire,

d take a time exposure of them running.

These are the days people are as not as a wor

Grope and a little late this year because the farmye to wave at the tourists.

MR. MELLON TO REMAIN IN CABINET.

Songetary Stellon has made definite amounce-ent of his intention to retain affice under the ministration of President Couldge. This is wel-

All signs point toward radical political developments. It is likely that the federal treasury will be the object of many attempts within the next two years. It will be comforting to know that it is guarded by a cool, level headed, conservative, courseous man like andrew Mellon. It we are to make

Mr. Mellon's counsel in the cabinet, we are sure, rill be sene and conservative and the news that he ned by the country. There are, perhaps ome members of the Harding cabinet whose resig saltons would not cease great regret. But Mr. Mel

THIS MEMORY.

What is this memory of ours anyway? Where did it come from? And what would we do without it? We sit in our library chair, our book drops to our lap-memory! Our eyes close and across the again, in the great glad days of youth. Our nights are sleepless with adventure and frolic and the lookinto years shead as we now look back on the

Memory is the moving picture of our deeds, our observations, our friendships, our aspirations in the

God gave memory to us that we might grow out our amalinesses and enlarge in caliber and soul.
Without memory, we would resk like madmen. Without memory, we would rush like ma-into the tray of life and exhaust our resources before they really got under useful way.

Memory is our protection. We learn by it to avoid what others have stumbled over. We pick up the threads of events, and in our most capable way to produce events. Memory writes books, discovers new lands, walks

into strange hearts and unknown to those hearts— mines for the hidden wealth that is there, later to reveal it as a heritage for both. Oh, how sweet is memory! To bring back words that have thrilled us, how

very wonderful! We can scarce travel a mile or a day but the memories of our life crowd in and out to enlarge and beautify the instances and happenings that will themselves be memories tomorrow. And memory has the power of choice. It may se-

lect that which it desires to retain, scattering the unpleasant and unhappy to the four winds of forget-"The perfume of the soul," says George Sand

mory.



OUR COUNTRY.

Our country has it for you, whatever joy you love-The great wide sea before you, the great blue sky

would you choose the mountains, the rugged peaks and tall, Where race the streaming fountains, our country

has them all.

Our country holds your pleasure, whate'er that pleasure, sure be, Within her bounteous measure the world's rich charms you'll see: Southward the palms are awaying, inland her

lakes shifts,
What ground choose you for playing? 'Tis God's design.

Would you hear forests singing the anthems of the Or see the wild ducks winging across the lake in V's Or would the partridge whirring, or would a moose's

Set drowsy pulses stirring? Our country has them

With all she gives of splendor, 'tis little that she From tyrenny defend her, be faithful to your tasks

Whatever joy you cherish, 'tis here where men are _ free-Then let not freedom perish, but live for liberty

Rippling Rhymes & Welt Meson

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GOING TO LAW.

My uncle, J. Christopher Sawyer, was evermore ing to law; each day he consulted his lawyer, with anger and grief in his craw. My uncle was always oftended, his rights had been tramped in the mire, and so to his inwyer he wended, all bubbling with virtuous ire. His lawyers were renting and yelling n courtrooms both near and afar; and lawyers now My uncle was hunting for trouble, and found it whereever he went; his inwants went single and double, until he had blown every cent. And now there is woe in his modie, and deep are the seams on his brow; a lawyer has taken his poodle, a lawyer is milking his cow. As plaintiff or else as defendant, my uncle was always in court, where isnguage protound and respiendent gave legal spellbinders their sport. He always was facing the Daniel who sagely to judgment had come; and lawyers have taken his spaniel, and lawyers have collared his drum. The lawyers are blowing his riches, the inwyers are wearing his duds, while he in his hand-me-down breeches, is hungry for becon and spuds. The lawyers, majestic and mighty, regard him with smiles as they rant; a lawyer is using his nightie, a lawyer eloped with his

pyright, 1988, The Star Co.)

But mountains, sky and ocean are as nothing compared with the women. All the cataracts of all the mountains are feeble initations of her power when the woman of Califor

tells you, slowly, starting w pickled shrimps, and winding with the coffee, what "course" s taking and has taken.

She is taking a course in astrology now, but first she took a course in geology. Geology is necessary, it seems, if you want to make a success of astrology.

Regionalous was a German, you know, his real name was Rosen-krans, but I am sure we have all forgotten our anti-German war pre-judice by now. Resionachum means Cross.' Pretty, isn't it? The lady of deep study, hopes that

range that if she possibly can.
"Tou don't believe in astrology?" Why, the greatest men old times be-lieved in it, and they knew more than we do.' The lady proceeds than we do.' The fady processe like the stars in their courses.

"I took a course in the law of the Kabala. There very mystic, you know. The Jews are really a very clever people when it comes to thinking. They were terribly interested in the Kabala after they began to get tired of their awa religion. Well, the course in the Kabala is quite interesting. It was started, you know, by Pythagoras. started, you know, by Pythagoras, but he wasn't a Jew; he was a

Greek. "Theosophy? Why, yes, of course. I have taken any number of courses in theosophy, and I couldn't begin to tell you how many fiwamis. I have listened to. In fact, I am writing a play about one of them new. But he falls in love with an American girl and that takes a good deal of the esoteric simplicity eweetness out of him.

Tou have to study theseophy
before you can study Resicusius.

Theosophy leads to Regicrucius.

"Some of these courses will seem to you, perhaps, unnecessary for a woman, especially as women are not supposed to knew as much as you man. But I want you to understand

making too.
"Then, of course, you want to you know what elementals Why, they are earth bound spirits. The air is charged with them, especially around stanghter houses, graveyards and cabareta

This room is just tull of elementals how, but I know how to protect myself against them. Tou simply put your miss an higher things; that disgusts them and they never While you marvel at the intelligence of these elementals, reglixing

reman produces and does not mere She did take all those courses

but only to find out how foolish hu-man beings can be and on what atrange follies they waste their opergies. Having taken all the sourses she is writing a play in which a young people robel against modern follies. Swami is cured of his Swami proclivities by falling in his Swami proclivities by falling in love with an American girl, and young people rebeling against many "spiritual life" courses find their very rebellion them into it.

The play is to be a success. Mon-tague Glass says so, and he cares no more for Resicrucius than Mr. Potash cares for Pericles. You should admire the wisdom of the young woman taking all "the sources" from dressmaking to "eleequipos" from drasmaking to "le-mentale." The more things you have studied, thoroughly or slight-ly, the more intelligently you can talk to your children when they, grow up and ask you questions. And when you study you open new avenues into the brain, it is inpertant to open up many avenues before the brain gets "net" like concrete and allows nothing more to

-By the time you have reached foliars and recently sold for found hundred and fifty thousand dollars The truthful real setate stories o Los Angeles are calculated to make the New York or Chicago real estate dinny. But real estate, oceans and all are nothing compared with Cali-

The lady mentioned, by the way is really not named Omniscia Del. in really mentioned, by the way, is really not named Omniscia Del. That's near enough to it. And she is not what you might suppose, a plain blue stocking from the east. She is a highly ornamental, willowy product of the Pacific Coast, where her mother and grand mother were her mother and grand mother were of America of the west.

Young man, take a little money— is that is necessary—and go to Callifornia if you

Take for instance, Mrs. Ompiscia Del, to whom Jack Chapman pre-sents you in the Montmatre restau-rant at Hellywood. Is her mind on the movie stars, male and female.
that revolve, wiggle, hop, twist,
writhe and yoll their eyes on the
dancing floor?

She does not look at them, but

puccess of astrology.

She was led to astrology by Rosicruicius. She continues the course in Roseicruistantam and philisophy with other courses.

her next baby will be fortunately born in an astrological way, with correct combination and conjunction of the stars. She is going to ar-

their limitations and keeing clear of the Kabala, Résierucius, Py-thagoras and Madame Blavataky, you learn that the California young

By the time you have reached the elementals you have left the Montmartre customers gliding she squirming far behind you, and are on the way to the Beach Club Ponly threes to fourteen miles down that way." They think nothing in Los Angeles of going fifty, miles to dinner. They say "we want to get used to it because when Los Angeles has ten million people, of course we shall have to live farther appart."

When you so to the Beach Club. When you go to the Bench Club they show you eastally a piece of ground that a friend bought a little while ago for six or even hundred

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DHEA SERVICE INC. ITES

BEGIN MERE TODAT.

tain John Hewitt, CommissionPolice at Jesselton, British
Bornee, has as guest Enid
By, daughter of Chard Bromsew manager of the Blaniskpt estate, Feter Pennington,
ped by the government to apped Chal-Husg, leader of the
W. Seven, a gang of Chinese
ts, loves Hewitt's sister, Monliney, Jecelyn Gwgnae comes

How go on with the ettery.

"Anyhow, I had been having pot with Chard Bromley at the ho Just as I was thinking of push- Enid replied to him ing off, a notorious bad hat tried to "No, it's I, Captain Hewitt. The touch him for money. Bromley's a others have gone down to the coast. pretty decent little chap, taking him has a reason and a bonophe my little ference was justified. So a me s fish, hadn't heard what I'd said to Bromley, but I gathered from the look he gave me when he cleared that he understood what had come between the planter and his generosity. ribeity and partly because I wanted an excuse for going—and, leaning against the stone parapet, I saw Chai-Hung. Ho was in pukka eve-ning-kit and his shirt front was immaculte. About half a dozen paces from him a large car was waiting.

Soames walked straight up to him and, before I could collect my senses, they had driven off to-"Seames and Chai-Hung." mured Pennington. "I don't think I remember Soumes." "Oh, he's an actor-feller-rather a who washed out of a revue company while they were playing at

Sisgapore. Drugs were his chief trouble, I understand."
"Chard Bromley's over here now," unid the Commissioner. "By the waid the Commissioner. "By the way, you referred to him as a little feller: I should hardly call Bromley little, would you, Dawson?

"Searcely." Gwynne looked from one to the "Are you sure?"

The Commissioner younger man, who had crimsoned to the roots of his sair. "His daugh-

"Daughter?"
"Eacple do have daughters, you know," put in Dawson.

know put in Dawson.

Pennington laughed.

"Come along, Gwynne. We're going te rope you in for dinner with us. You'll be able to see for yourself then. You've got hold of the wrong man, eld son; done it myself scores of times."

"I tell you I met Chard Bromley in the bar at Raffles. He was a little man, and Fro prepared to wager

in the bar at Raffles. He was a lit-tle man, and I'm prepared to wager he hadn't a daughter with him." Hew'itt rose to his feet, the others following suit.

"Someone's been pulling your leg," he told him. "Chard Bromley's here all right." I happened to see his cre-dentials myself, and they were per-fectly in order. He's talking about avenueing a rigantic housewarming. arranging a gigantic housewarming, by the bye, in the hungalow the late manager never lived to see completed. I suppose everybody who anybedy il he there."

Fennington affected surprise.

"I don't see why not," said the

road. Dawson and Control of Front.

"Bromley's area's still restless," said Fennington after a prolonged pause. "If he raided the estate while you were danging. Chal-Hung'd stand a fair chance of bagging every important functionary in Borneo."

Hewitt inughed.

Ray Serry had been working after dinner and strolled out on to the veranda

Both the living room and the veranda were deserted. He cast a
quick giance round him and remarked that one of the most comfortable chairs was missing. Thirty seconds later he had succeeded in tracing the dim outline of the miss-

ece of furniture-not a doze

from the foot of the steps. A glowing spot-accentuated the blackness - indicated hat the chair was occupied. Hewitt went down. "That you, Peter?"

Mrs. Viney was anxious to discover He took the flight at a couple of strides and, selecting a wicker stool, placed it in the immediately prox-imity of Miss Bromley. "Why didn't you go and see the lighing by lamplight, Miss Brom-She tossed the end of her cigaret

into the darkness.
"It didn't seem altogether fair gowere slaving away in there. So I There was something about Enid Bromley that was far more intoxi-



He swept Enid into his arms.

"That was really very nice you," Hewitt contrived to respond "I'm sorry you missed the show or my account. It's quite an interest-Black Man jabs his spear into it. The girl laughed.
"Couldn't we go tonight?"
"Certainly, if you're not too tired.

Would you like to? "Awfully."
On the way to the coast he took

her arm, because it seemed a per-fectly natural and permissible thing to do. They steed for a while, applanding the efforts of men in lois sarongs tucked up well above the "And Monical"
"She's pretty keen on the notion."
They left the clubhouse and descended the steps that led to the scended the steps that led to the road. Dawson and Gwynne walked to the grown bank among the trees. They talked in disjointed sentences, with knees, until a wave more ambi-tious than its predecessors—threat-ened to encircle them. He swept limid into his arms and deposited

"It's simply wonderful! Why didn't you tall me? Didn't you know it was like this?"

A voice that Hewitt dimly understood was his own replied.
"It wasn't like this—until you came." It was too dark for him to see the of triumph in her eyes. They one-sixth of the smaller wei

their exquisite pleasure was fast running out, that Monjea would be wondering what had happened to made him stop.

"Jack," she whispered, "you needn't tell them—yet—unless you

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He started.
"I shall have te," he said.
"I"here'll be no end of a scandal if I don't."

Human beans eat everything From fudge to weenywerst
Wile wild animals eat each other If others don't eat them efrat.

I don't."

"I see. I had a note from father this evening. I've got to join him immediately. He's leasely up there. You'll office to our house-warming, won't you? and bring everybody you can. I want it to be a big success."

And Cantal, Hewitt recomined. can. I want it to be a big success."

And Captain Hewitt promised.
Dawson had gone back to the resthouse and Monice was evidently in the act of undressing, for she content, dherself with calling to them ever she partition that separated her moon from the veranta. "How into you are—you two!"

"We came down to meet you, said Enid. "I don't know how we missed you. Are there two ways?"

"There are—and Jack knows

There are—and Jack knows them, both. He ought to have re-membered tlat we never take the path through the trees. I suppose ded with a touch of malice. There are decided drawbacks only a wooden one. Hewitt felt

Aren't you coming out "You can slip on a dressing-gow

Be a sport! "Not me." laughed Monica. ter's hanging about somewhere-and I've more self-respect than t let him see me with my war-paint "I've something to tell you." He almost said 'we, but checked him-

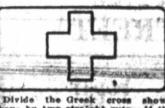
self in time. In some respects Hewitt was sen-sitive. He was particularly keen on seeing for himself the effect of his statement upon his sister. Nor was

te altogether satisfied that Monica iked Enid.
"Enid—Miss Bromley's going upcountry tomorrow," he said, and denly endowed with a happy inspi-"In which case," asserted the ax-

asperating voice which might have been at the far end of a long-distance phone, 'the sooner she gain to bed—the better. The train leaves just after breakfast. The commissioner went to his room, walking with unnecessary emphasis. Enid paused outside her own door and blew a kies to him from the tips of her fingers. As Hewitt had predicted, almost

everybody who mattered went to Chard Bromley's house-warming. The commissioner and Monica were among the first arrivals. Dawson putting in an appearance an hour or so later in company with Moorhouse, district officer at Bukit-Iban. Chinese Fennington was presumably keeping a watch-ful eye on the movements of the Yellow Sevan, for neither he, nor Jocelyn Gwynne showed up at diner. Besides Enid Bromley and Monica there were seven other women—wives of planters and officials. The meal was served under vast awning, illuminated by (Continued in Our Next Insue)

A PUZZLE A DAY



Divide the Greek cross show above by two straight cuts. If the cuts are made correctly, the crowill be broken into four parts which may be fitted together to form a perfect square. The cross in the diagram may be used, or a similar cross may be drawn on a sheet of The difference in numbers of the

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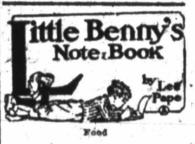
By MORRIS

Tempering With the Constitution,
(Waco Times-Herald.)
If we change the meaning and
the purpose of the constitution of
the United States, fellow citizens, to
what lengths might a minority go;
Bless our sent hearts, less than a
majority of the whole population
could erect communism in this
country—or any other ism. See how
it could be done. There are 48
states, having a combined population of 105,716,820. Three-fourths of
the states can change the constituthe states can change the constitu-tion. The twelve most populous states are as follows: New York 16,388,217
Pennsylvania 8,720,617
Illinois 6,485,280
Ohio 5,789,894

Massachusetts 2,52,536
Michigan 3,668,412
California 3,426,862

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New Jersey 2,155,906 Indiana 2,936,396 Georgia 2,895,832 Total for the twelve 59,347,002 These twelve states having, as shown, a population of 159,347,002, gives to the other 35, being three-fourths, a population of 46,353,418. Thus we see that, in the matter of changing the constitution, the three-fourths could run away with the twelve which have the greater population. Two-thirds of the states can call a constitutional convention, and three-fourths of the states can ratify the work of that con-vention, be its work ever so hurtful. It is supposable that the older states would have consented to the erection of new states had they believed that ultimately they might be turned on and destroyed? Why Nevada has a population of only 77,407, scarcely more than our city of Waco, and yet in the matter of constitutional changes, Nevada is equal to New York. Then is both-ing distressing in this fact so long as we hold to the original intent and purpose of our constitution. But get to turning the organic law into a statute book, and there's no knowng where we will stop.



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Diffrent peeple wont eat diffrent things Because they think its bad to, But persinally I sat everything but apinnitch
And Id even eat that if I had to.

Eresters slide down the easiest Wile chewing gum shows the most resistence Are other foods needing assistance.

I like chilly sauce and hard bell And gravey and the insides of ples, And I think kids with their father in the ice creem biszness Are the werlds most luckiest guys.

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public because the warrant for his arrest could not be served. In the indictment he was charged with an attack on R. H. Brown, who cur-rendered to the sheriff here follow-

ing the killing of Harris.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. A. L. SHELTON ARE

HELD SUNDAY AFFERNOON

the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Elrod. 300 Austin, at \$:30 o'clock Saturday morning were held from the factor of the factor o

city for the funeral services.

Palls is examiner in chemistry. Mr.

PHILATHEA CLASS ENJOY MONDAY EVENING PARTY

Members of the Philathea class enjoyed a delightful evening. Monday, when they were guests of the Misses Clara and Muriel Scoffield. The hours were spent with games, songs and other diversions, during which refreshments were served. Guests for the evening were the Misses Ethel Andrée, Anna Byman, Clara Corbell, Margaret Cotbell, Mildred Corkhilt, Earline Chefin, Ruby Campbell, Valrie Fisher, Euls Fuits, Mary Foster, Nellie ly.

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Fults, Mary Foster, Nellie Ivy. Birdie Simmons, Mertie Stewart. Gladys Wisdom, Octavia Zetzsche; Mesdames Mattie Chafin, Ruby Mc-Neeley, G. Byman, to. W. Ross, J. W. Soofield. SROKEN TELEGRAPH POLE CAUSES TRAFFIC SUSPENSION

Traffic was suspended and the street roped off on Indiana between Bighth and Ninth streets for some time. Minday afternoon, when a favorable pole in the middle of the block gave way and broke several feet from the ground. A wire support wrapped about the pole and connecting wires at the top kept it from falling entirely to the ground and possibly prayented a serious accident. The pole hung suspended dorous, the street until a crew arrived and put it back in place. Traffic officers roped off the street and kept traffic from passing underneath the pole to prevent further danger.

B. F. Johnson has returned from trip to south Texas, where he at-ended the ceremonies incident to fedicating the new San Jacinto

France Prosperous, England Uneasy, Nothing That This Country Can Do, Says Mellon

Universal Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—France

As a clearing house to bring the smand and supply of farm labor specifier, the United States departient of labor opened a farm labor in father specifies in Wich-specifies in Wich-specifies as a whole is fundamentally sound except for the Ruhr discussion in charge.

ployment in the cotton fields are Monday by Secretary of the Treasrequested to cell at Mr. Hudson's
office. Hot weather has brought
the cotton in North. Texas out
mission.

Mr. Mellon's conclusions as the recertifier than usual and will necessi-

earlier than usual and will necessi-tate the providing of pickers in that part of the state even before work oranged in picking in south
Texas are ready to move northward.
Mr. Hudson said Tuesday.
The strongest demand at present.

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The strongest demand at present world trade, upon which she relies for her economic existence, and blames the deadlock in the Ruhr. north Texas and southern Oklaho- could still function if permitted to

The Wichita Falls office is the way of a general improvement.

5. There is nothing the United to States can do now or could have

Indictment on a charge of assault with intent to murder was returned against Detective B. A. Harris of at Port Arthur last Thursday night. it came to light here today.

A true bill was found prior to the killing by the 60th district court grand jury, but was never made French official suggested steps to quish

fund the obligation of the Paris

The secretary was particularly impressed by conditions in France, which were the best that have prevailed there in many years. The crops were good, and the country was self-supporting, both fundae mental conditions of prosperity. He found no unemployment, and work in the devastated regions was going rapidly forward.

Hudson in charge.

Mr. Hudson arrived here from will be broken before winter.

Work in Texas, Monday night, and established his effice at the city hall pert on old world conditions presented to President Coolidge in a long conference at the white house manufacturer could make deliveries within four months of the date of an order, and some were five months and more behind on their shipments.

Mr. Hudson in charge.

Business in France was good. In the automobile industry, for example, Mr. Mellon found that ne long conference at the white house manufacturer could make deliveries within four months of the date of an order, and some were five months and more behind on their shipments. of any kind with reference to economic conditions.

in their stand, with the financial fr ticians in the government. Having failed to accomplish the ostensible

looking toward a solution of the opinion, that policy of the Paris reparations controversy, but the government is weakening French problem must be worked out. The settlement of the Ruhr deadlock depreciation of the franc and French will remove the last the settlement of the settlem will remove the last obstacle in the securities. The French, however, maintain that this condition is only United temporary.

done to bring about a solution, French are favorably disposed to-which must be worked out by the people immediately involved.

With regard to foreign debts owed to the United States, Mr. Mellon feels that, officially, at least, conditions remain exactly as they itself, will accomplish nothing, and work before however, above, and the foreign above. Mellon feels that, officially, at least, however, holds that this project in conditions remain exactly as they theeft, will accomplish nothing, and were before he went abroad. No that France cannot afford to relin-





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furnish no basis for reparations.

Mr. Mellon does not believe that the German government intentionally drows down the mark in order to wipe out its debt and defeat reparations. Germany, he feals, was in need of frost and raw materials and was without funds to make purchases mbroad.

The tendency of the mark was downward, and the government could not have stopped it.

If reparations had been fixed in the flaginging on a basis that Germany could have paid in Mr. Mellon's opinion, the Berlin government would have made the payments. The difficulty was not only the great total of reparation figure, but also the

practical or appropriate to great France for payments on the debt owed the United States. He found no inclination to discuss the debt officially, but hopes that some results will come of negotiations later in the year.

BLUE-SKINNED MAN IS AS WELL AS OUTSIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 P-Fred Walters, whose bright blue skin has made him a good living for many years in side shows, died today in Believie hospital from heart disease.

ver which turned him blue.

Creager Confers With Coolidge on Mexican Affairs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.(#)-R, B Creager of Texas, who had been under consideration by President Harding for ambassador to Mexico Harding for ambassador to Mexico, had nearly in hour's conference to-day with President Coolidge.

All that Mr. Greager would say after the conference was that he and Mr. Coolidge had discussed the Mexican alfuntion and that he had had a "very pleasant conference with the president."

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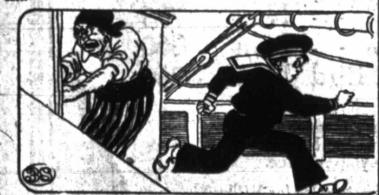




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urfed bringing out pies and cables and everything that a boy like let your fill," smiled the cook. And then, the captain walked is Well," he shouled, "we drove that other beat away and everything into."



Then the captain noticed what Jack was cating. "What's the meaning of this?" he demanded. And when he discovered that Kettlee was fiving Jack such good food he ordered Jack out of the highen and



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You Can't Erase Those Mistakes

In Training

By BLOSSER









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By J. E. MURPHY









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LAS BATS BUSIDE THAN SPUDIDERS IN HITTING FEAST

o Steer Pitchers Are Batted ard But Not Sufficiently Hard Offset Damage to Spud Pair

weight champion, who is in Chicago on a visit. Firso, he said, reminded him of Jim Jaffyles.

'In my opinion at it is a tom up, the former champion maid. They are both tough, tearing fighters who ris and shash and hit with interest of the property of the same who ris and shash and hit with interest of the property of the first punch.

'Firso, more than any other fighter that I have ever heen, to minds me of Jim Jeffyles. He hit if the Jim used to and he conducts binnell in the ring with about the same generalish; that the actual extra the ring with about the stands straight up and goes to It and the same generalish; that the year he attands straight up and goes to It and be a right and istoly he has been learning to use the stands of the winds of the little taxop for the champion is a right and istoly he has been learning to use his left in my basinton his barntoromic tour his done him a lot of good. He has gradually worked himself in the surprise of his life when layed the surprise of his life when layed the surprise of his life when layed the surprise of his life when he same again that the surprise of his life when he same again that the surprise of his life when he same again that the surprise of his life when he goes against Firps.

KING STARTS DEFENSE OF HIS DOUBLES TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (F)—Marksthes from all sections of the country wester when the country were extered. Treaday for the North

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American League

FIRPO OPENS CAMP

CHICAGO. Aug. 21. 69—Markamen from all sections of the country were gutered. Twesday for the North American amateur championship at doubles targets which feetured the second day's program of the grand American clay targets championship tourney here. Shooting for the peacock trophy, awarded for the oppresent was on Tuesday's program when W. G. Warren Chicago, and William Lambert, Oklahoma City, will endeavor to break their tie of 195 cut of 200 made Monday.

R. A. King, Wichita Falls, Texas, broke 196 King, who has been doubles champion for two years, was entered in the doubles matching Tuesday.

Walton Opposes 'Dumping' of Oil On Heavy Market

trial having been denied him yester-day. District. Attorney Lloyd. Fletcher announced. Sheriff Whitaker was the fifth man arrested in the McDonald dass.

The grand jury will meet next Monday, the district attorney said, pointing out also that Whitaker waived preliminary hearing when he was arrested last. Friday night. The sheriff is under bonds of \$2.500 each on charges of conspiracy and of alleged complicity in the abdusting and flegging of McDonald. Texas rangers are attil working on the case.

participates in a flogging affair with expidition from membership. Amarillo Rian No. 116. Knights of the Ku Klux Klen, after a called meeting last high! seemed a state-

POLICE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. J. T. YOUNG EXPECTED HOME SOON

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Dago Ryan vs. K. O. Williamson

At present the Spudders have two pitchers who are huring winning maschail. Carison and Wheeler are the only slabsters who can be depended upon to win their games. Meins and Dyor have been finding it hard pivgging, while Kuns is yet to show that he can deliver. Ostopas and Anderson, the rockles of the lot, can hardly be termed as dependables. If Berger can win half the games on this trip, he will have had a most successful start as Spudhed.

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ENGLISH WOMEN TAKE LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

Plans Complete for International Thoroughbred Race Between Papyrus
And America's Best Three-Year-Old

day. The teams ended the four singles matches of the apy tied at 2-2 but Miss Kathleen McKane and Miss B. C. Coyell, English players, who won the American champions halp at Forest Mills Inst week, up held their claim to the little hy not missistering a second defeat to Mrs. George H. Withinan and Miss Elanor Goss. The Americans were defeated in straight week, 6-4.8-6.

By THOMAS L. CUMMIRKEY
Universal Service Spects Editor.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Ang.
21.—The great international 5106.
006 theroughbred race is on.
Papyrus, winner or England's famous classic, the Esseen Dewns.
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through the medium of a test race,
on October 10, at Belmont Park,
N. Y.
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ovent, certain to be of world-wide
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of New York.
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by the Westchester Racing Association.
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Futurity and Jockey Club gold cup
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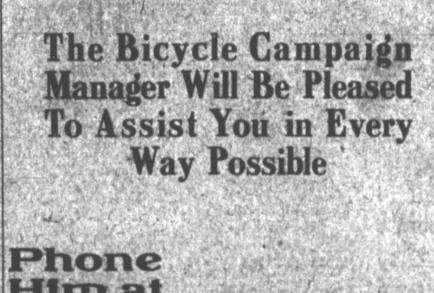
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approximately 50 cents per empits for the actual operating expense of the various departments during the month of July, according to a statement of operating expenditures submitted to the council by W. E. Mongroom city clerk in other words, fire and police protection, the upkeep of parks, paved streets, street lights, fibrary and sanitary facilities cost the city during the month of July 124,708.98, which is about \$8,000 above the total for the average month.

The fire, police and street departments were the three leading in expenditures of the month, with above \$4,000 each. The other 13 departments ranged between \$22, for the General hospital, and \$1,707.26 for the sanitary department. The extra \$4,000 expenditure during the month is accounted for by the remarks and the second of the month is accounted for by the remarks and the second of the month is accounted for by the remarks and the sity hall, the extra

month is accounted for by the re-pairs on the city hall, the extra expense of park upkeep on account of dry weather, and the added exof the city's pro rate in the

pense of the city's pro rata in the gas fight.

Total expenditures during the month. including interest paid, amounted to \$51,021.02. The total expeditures during the flacal year beginning April 1, 1923, are figured at \$195,707.62; of this amount \$74.485.00 is interest that has figured at \$195,707.62; of this amount \$76,485.00 is interest that has been paid during the first four months of the fiscal year. The budget appropriation for the year, was \$502,355.17; the interest appropriation was \$137,312.97.

The unexpected balance new in

The unexpected balance now in the city treasury amounts to \$213.-\$27.55; interest yet to be paid is es-timated at \$60.327.27. The depart-

Mr. B. P. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meetze, Mrs.
Alva Hill, Tomye and Jack Meetze
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete
Blakeney at Westover last Friday.
A big chicken dinner with all its aca oig chicken dinner with all its accessories was served at noon and a very happy day was spent.

Mrs. L. W. Moore of Goree is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Davia, and assisting in hursing her since her operation Saturday.

Miss Mary Del Smith of Grand-

drove to Gray Creek where a happy time was spent fish-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Randal and son, Charles Morris, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Randal have gone to

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It cost the city of Wichita Falls approximately 50 cents per capital for the city of Wichita Falls approximately 50 cents per capital for the city of the various expense of the various departments during the control of th

Buie spent several days last week as guests of Miss Aline Briggs. A very happy time was the result. Ethleen Craddock and Mildred Mo-David spent Friday night and Sat-urday with Mra T. E. Craddock. They assisted her Friday night in a Sunday School class party.

Mrs. Fay Fisher and little daughter, Betsy, of Amarillo, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Caldwell, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Duce Howsley of Throckmorton last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Lankford. Mr. and Mrs. L. Briggs and little girls, Sarah and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Culver, with Miss Anna Briggs

and Miss Ruth Morris have returned from a week's camping trip on the Clear Fork.

The unexpected balance now in the city treasury amounts to \$313. Porter Farcher of Van Horn. Service at \$46,327.37. The departments, with few exceptions, are well within their budgets and present in dications are that the city will be able to operate on its own funds throughout the year.

Seymour Items

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Mrs. F. H. Davis, who has been aftering for several weeks on account of appendicitis, was operated on Saturday by Dr. C. F. Johnson and Dr. Lee of Wichita Falis at the Johnson sanitarium.

Mrs. J. M. Durrett of Amarillo is a very happy guest of her sinter. Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Davis, in churches, in social activities and schools.

accial activities and achools.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Donehoo and

four girls have returned from a pleasure motor, trip to Mangum, Okla., where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison left Thursday for Fort Worth at which place Mr. Harrison is finishing his course in the ministry at the semi-uary at Fort Worth. They were guests of his mother, Mrs. M. M. Harrison, while here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Driver of Ben-

Miss Mary Del Smith of Grandview. Texas, is a very pleasant visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. U. E. Rupe, since last Thursday, Miss Smith laught school in Seymour two years ago and made many friends with the patrons and the young people who always velcome her back.

Mrs. E. P. Smith, who is manager of the Variety Store, has bought the racket store at Goree and has placed Bill Helman as manager, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Durrett and Mr. Burwell Smith Involced the stock Friday and a spiendid business is planned for.

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experience there.

The commissioners agreed that reduction should be made in the rate for electric current, but decided that definite action should be postponed until the fight against the Municipal Gas Company was brought to an end.

Bids were opened for the repaying of Monros street to relieve the poor drainage in that neighborhood, which has resulted in the flooding of the property of residents of the 1400 block. The contract was awarded to the L. E. Whitham company.

The same, company was also awarded the contract for the paving of Travis-between Ninth and Tenth streets. Public hearings on the pay-Monroe Paving Awarded.

in travis between winth and Tenth streets. Public hearings on the paying of Eighth, Tenth and Cartield streets were continued.

Bonds of W. R. Hyer, city tax collector, for \$50,000, and of C. B. McConnell, deak sergeant, for \$1,000, were submitted to the council for any or the content of the council for any or the council for the council for any or the council for any or the council for the council for any or the council for the cou

approval. The two officers have recently been sworn in and their bonds perfected; the council voted to approve both bonds. A permit for the installation of a was allowed upon the petition of of the property owners in the

Aside from the regular routine business of the city council Monday given for the removal of a filling sight, public utilities came in fee their share of the disquesion. None were exempt from a few blows of criticism from the councilmen.

Street Commissioner Citifford called the attestion of the council that the sign ordinance regulating signs suspended from the abilities were being allowed to test my fit paying without being required to replace it in good condition. Special attention was called to the aircady much discoused intersection at Elevania and Lamar, where a number of socidents have obsurred this summer.

City Attorney W. E. George was instructed to took into the ordinance with a view to remedying the situation. In case the condition is not covered by a city ordinance, the city attorney was given authority to draw up an ordinance requiring the companies to replace the pavement in good condition.

A discussion of the rate charged for electric current ended with a decision that it some future date when the city was in better tinandered in condition an investigation of the light and power rates would be last and conferred the first degree on a lower rate for this city. Mayor Collist read a communication from Coreaville giving the rate possible with a municipal plant, based on the commissioners agreed that reduction abaded to remade in the reduction abaded to remade in the reduction abaded to read on the commissioners agreed that reduction abaded to remade in the reduction and the rate charged for each of this city. Mayor Collist read a communication from Coreaville giving the rate possible with a municipal plant, based on the commissioners agreed that reduction abaded to remade in the reduction and the re

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The last juror was examined Tuesday morning, at which time the new trial was denied.
The defendant was convicted on a charge of robbery and sentenced to five years in the state pentientiary. After the motion had been disposed of Tuesday morning notice of appeal was given and the fermi

of appeal was given and the de-fendant was released after entering into a \$5,000 recognizance with his ondsmen.
The motion for new trial

The motion for new trial was based on alleged misconduct of the jury in that the jurors discussed the defendant's failure to take the stand and teatify. One of the jurors stated that the failure to give at a verdict sooner was not over the question of the man's guilt but over

a confusion on a point in the court's charge. Wilson stated that in his opinion no injustice had been done the defendant and that he would permit the jury's verdict to stand. BOWNAN REVIVAL STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

A revival meeting will be open-ed at the Church of Christ at Bow-man Sunday morning, August 26. The meeting will last two weeks, closing September 2. Dinner will be served on the grounds September 2. The public is invited.

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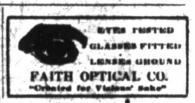
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