New Grounds South of Lake

Declared Better Than Those

First Selected.

Ranger golfers will be able to start

Ranger Golf club, who announces

that the new location for the links

will be in readiness by that date. A

members of the club in the afternoon

The new links are located at the south end of Hagaman lake, on ground turned over to the club by Chief of Police Shell McDowell, the

leasee. The new location is said to

surpass the first location in advan-

tages as a golf course, and the

MISSING FROM

By Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 24.-Ef-

RANGERS RAID BEER JOINTS

BOY'S ARM AMPUTATED.

PARIS, Texas, June 24,-C. O.

picnic on the grounds is planned by

STRIKERS STOP AT MORE STRIP MINES

Policy of New Premier Will Ease Strained Situation in Near East.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 24.—Japan today sealed her pledge to promote world peace, taken at the limitation of armaments conference at Washington, by declaring her final decision to John L. Lewis of the United Mine ed imperial potentate of the Mystic on July 4, according to W. H. Fouke, withdraw her troops from Siberia and Workers left here tonight for Wash- Shrine in their San Francisco conven- president of the newly organized announcing to the world a policy of ington on an unannounced mission. tion. non-aggression. The diplomatic ad- He declined to say whether he had visory council at Tokio fixed Oct. 30 been called there for a conference as the day when the last Japanese soldier must be outside of the provinces of Siberia, while a foreign offi-

nounced this evening at the close of the government officials, it was bea meeting of the imperial diplomatic lieved no action will be taken until advisory council is declared to be a Monday because of the absence of direct result of the recent Washing- officials from the city. ton arms conference.

The diplomatic advisory council's TROOPS NOT NEEDED, AS approval of yesterday's cabinet decision is said to have been the logical outcome of Admiral Baron Kato's accession to the premiership. Kato, who departure of Governor Small's speled the Japanese delegation to the cial military commission, headed by Washington arms conference, return- Major General M. J. Foreman, and ed to Tokio imbued with the spirit the recommendation that no troops of that gathering and strongly in be sent into Williamson county at the favor of his country adopting a pro- present time and that those naional gram of non-aggression.

By Associated Press

of the Russian soviet government tempt is made to mine non-union marked the closing session today of coal.

women to enter more actively into politics, "with the purpose of ultimately controlling the machinery of our national government by capturing the Republican and Democratic recommendation said that his misparties," but the Russian question stirred up spirited debate that was ended only on account of parliamentary maneuvering of yesterday having shut off the flood of oratory.

tion and was a victory for the ad- 4 o'clock this morning, declared he ministration forces, led by President was satisfied that no good purpose sums in securities. Samuel Gompers, who in a formal would be served by calling out troops statement tonight declared the action at this time. In his statement he deon the Russian question was "of espe- clared that he believed the disturbed cial significance because not a single condition in the county had been perlocal union has been overlooked by manently relieved and that it would their messengers in the brightest of the propagandists for soviet brutality not recur. and autocracy."

the adoption of a resolution reaffirm- would cause a recurrence would be a theory must be wrong because hold- rocks, have been unavailing, it was spare to the Red Cross shop, by Mrs. ing the federation's stand against the renewed attempt to mine coal and this up men never made a mistake in reported tonight by the superintendsoviet and the motion carried without he did not believe would be done. the identity of their victims and by ent of the Sable Island life saving the season for packing for summer an effort to force a record vote.

OBREGON NOT SATISFIED

By Associated Press.

Huera and the international banker. Foreman said, was practically unaning months' period of study and travel. Wine together with the car was McFatter. Wine together with the car was McFatter. Brought to police headquarters by Old silk mated that several points required ex- recommended. amination and promised a definite General Foreman declared he did statement by the end of next week.

SECOND MAN SOUGHT FOR

peddler, was filed late today. The wounded non-union men now in the harch, "Dunlap Command-charge was placed against Claude hospital here." Branch, a peddled. It is alleged that Branch gave Arthur Tatum, held for the murder of Henry the ice pick with which the peddler was stabbed to the military common the murder of Henry the ice pick with which the peddler was stabbed to the military common the military common that the military common the military common that the milit

Officers are searching for Branch. duty in attempting to cope with the Henry was stabled a half dozen disturbed conditions which led over the following that the same of the county had done then the same of the county had done the county had done the same of the county had done the same of the county had done the same of the county had done the same times with an ice pick following a t othe killings Thursday. Conclusions dispute with Tatum Thursday. He died in a few minutes.

Party in Autos Covers Fulton County, Ill.; No Violence

By Associated Press. CANTON, Ill., June 24. -Traveling by automobiles, forces of union coal miners in parties variously estimated at between twelve and 100 covered all of Fulton county today and stopped the operation of every strip mine. No violence was shown, it is reported, and every strip mine worker stopped work without argument.

LEWIS TO WASHINGTON ON MYSTERIOUS MISSION

By Associated Press.

inces of Siberia, while a foreign official declared that the decision was intended to place Japan on record as a non-aggressive nation, striving to maintain the peace of the world.

Japan's definite decision to evacuate Siberia, which was officially announced this evening at the gloss of the government officials.

MINES WILL NOT REOPEN

HERRIN, Ill., June 24.—With the guard units which had already been mobilized and held in readiness would

Aleged failure to act on the part of Sheriff Melvin Thaxton of Williamson county, and the killing of two union miners by guards last Wednesday were two of the causes of twenty. assigned for the massacre of twentyover long distance telephone to Adjutant General Black by General Milton J. Foreman, S. t. and J. five strikebreakers, in a report made ton J. Foreman Saturday afternoon.

The report of the military board tion of a program calling for a non- of inquiry, of which General Forepartisan political campaign this fall man is the head, was followed by to elect friends of organized labor a dialogue, in which General Black and an overwhelming defeat of the radical force that favored recognition at Herrin unless some further at-

the American Federation of Labor Residents of the county-farmers, mine union officials and business Labor's political stand was adopted men—almost without exception said RED without discussion, including a reso- they believed the recommendation a lution calling on all union men and wise one and hoped it would be fol-

Clearly Defined Mission.

General Foreman in announcing his troops into the mine fields at this

None of the old established coal com- letting the world know a messenger station. panies favored attempting to open when it sees one, it could run to his the mines at this time, the general assistance if his head was being POLICE SEIZE FORD LOAD said. He said that this conclusion heaten. said. He said that this conclusion beaten. WITH DEBT AGREEMENT was based on his observations today, when he toward the county and upon when he toured the county, and upon AMERICAN TEACHERS talks with States Attorney Duty, MEXICO CITY. June 24.—In a three-minute interview today, President Obregon declared he had not ratified the agreement arrived by Secretary of the Treasury De La Secretary of the Treasury De La Secretary of the Treasury De La Secretary of the international bankers and the international bankers and the international bankers.

Sheriff Thaxton, Coroner McBowen, Hugh Willis, district board member of American school teachers who will ice and two quart bottles of wine was seized shortly after midnight by Patrolline and the use of the new location, 120 North Austin street, has been donated by Justice of the Peace on the post-ice and two quart bottles of wine was seized shortly after midnight by Patrolline Jim Ingram and Floyd Daniels in a Ford roadster which had been left in a local garage. The beer and work in connection with the shop is voluntary. Mrs. Clegg donates her dropped in the box at the post-ice and two quart bottles of wine was seized shortly after midnight by Patrolline Jim Ingram and Floyd Daniels in a Ford roadster which had been left in a local garage. The beer and work in connection with the shop is voluntary. Mrs. Clegg donates her dropped in the box at the post-ice and two quart bottles of wine was seized shortly after midnight by Patrolline Jim Ingram and Floyd Daniels in a Ford roadster which had been left in a local garage. The beer and work in connection with the shop is voluntary. Mrs. Clegg donates her dropped in the box at the post-ice and two quart bottles of wine was seized shortly after midnight by Patrolline Jim Ingram and Floyd Daniels in a Ford roadster which had been left in a local garage. The beer and work in connection with the shop is calculation of American school teachers who will dead the post-ice and two quart bottles of wine was seized shortly after midnight by Patrolline Jim Ingram and Floyd Daniels and the use of the new location with the shop is calculation. Sheriff Thaxton, Coroner McBowen,

not believe that the inquest over the bodies of the Lester mine tragedy victims, scheduled to be held some KILLING OF PEDDLER time tomorrow, was likely to provoke + The following program has further disturbance and that he had | been announced for the concert | ers raided several choc joints in Oil Wednesday and Saturday during July. Charged with the theft of \$4,683 in federal judge to New Jersey, New DALLAS, June 24.—A second received the assurance of Mayor Page I of the Merchants' association I charge of murder in connection with of Herrin that he would be personally | band tonight at 6:30 o'clock at | the fatal stabbing of Dave Henry, responsible for the safety of the the bandstand on Elm street:

Wouldn't Comment. thorities of the county had done their | Smear, "Shoutin' Liza Trom- | While the grist mill was in opera- Smith, 55, business man of Claude, ployes.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.) | ------ and amputation was necessary. | pending preliminary hearing. | alleged.

"SUNNY JIM" McCANDLESS
IS CHIEF SHRINER



Latest photograph of "Sunny Jim" CINCINNATI, June 24.—President McCandless, who was recently elect- swinging their clubs at real targets

Will Prevent Threatened Suspension.

By Associated Press.

pany, announced today that he had cepted by the directors and workmen trip. be ordered home, the situation in the had allowed a claim of \$120,000 Street, El Paso professional. which the Orient had been pressing.

HARDING RESTS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Presi-

NEW YORK, June 24.—New York NNETEEN MEN s going to try something new to The declaration against the soviet was the third taken by the federafinancial district each day with vast

Abandoning the old theory that a messenger should look as inconspicuous and unplutocratic as possible, several brokerage houses have decided to test the antithesis, by dressing The administration forces moved The only reason, he asserts, which Security compare decided the crew of the Glouchester schooner

TO STUDY IN MEXICO

BAND CONCERT

Selection, "Best Loved Irish | Ervin, Okla., brought his 4-year-old CLAUDE CITIZEN SHOT

City Thursday.

to Stop Rio Grande Inundation Water Laps Top of Levees That Protect Mercedes, Harlingen and San Benito; Homes of Refugees Looted.

11,000 Men and Women Battle

By Associated Press.

DONNA, Texas, June 24.-Eleven thousand men and women from all parts of Hidalgo and Cameron counties tonight are fighting to hold levees protecting Mercedes, Harlingen and San Benito and the tens of thousands of acres of agricultural land in cultivation. The big Rio Grande flood, which has raged in the lower Rio Grande valley for the past week, has endangered all the levees in this section. A call for help was sent out when the levees were thought to be weakening under the strain of the flood waters. It is feared that if the levees break at any one point the whole situation will be serious because even a small opening would permit water to spread over the lowlands and eventually back up until it has found a level.

Vandals, presumably from Mexico, have been looting deserted homes of refugees in Hidalgo county and carrying away all the loot their boats will hold. Deputy Sheriff Davis of San Juan has organized a posse and is scouring the flooded lands for the thieves.

At 6 o'clock tonight the water was dribbling over the west levee here, north of the railroad track.

change, made necessary by the fact that the site first chosen cut off the water hole and dipping vats used for the McDowell cattle on the Haga- Fourth of July celebration, and par- Caddo road to Caddo, then turns east led the list of today's list of guilty Sum From I. C. C. Probably because the road had leased track repair ticularly in the road race, was endon the Bankhead highway to the beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the standpoint of the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the countered yesterday at Caddo and junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the countered yesterday at Caddo and Junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the countered yesterday at Caddo and Junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the countered yesterday at Caddo and Junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the countered yesterday at Caddo and Junction of the Mineral Wells-Strawn beneficial from the countered yesterday at Caddo and Junct Strawn and the territory between by highway, seven miles this side of basis. Unable to change the location of a Ranger committee touring the route Palo Pinto; thence to Strawn; thence Other roads named in today's dehis water hole or even his dipping of the race. The committee compared to the Ranger-Thurber highvats, Mr. McDowell, who had the tract of the race. The committee, composed of Erick G. Albright, secreway and then back into Ranger. From the posed of the race of the ra under lease, a week or so ago of-tary of the Chamber of Commerce, J. Ranger to five miles on the other side ico, and the Missouri, Kansas & fered the club the other tract at the M. White and J. E. Echols, directors of Caddo the road is very rough, but KANSAS CITY, June 24.—W. T. south end of the lake, agreeing to of the organization, and George A. Kemper, receiver for the Kansas cancel his lease if the club decided to Barr, one of the promoters, returned making up the total distance is class-City, Mexico & Orient Railway com-

ness people of both places as well as merchants and residents along the route, are reported heartily in favor of the road race and anxious to cooperate in every way to make it a success.

two hours and fifteen minutes.

The entrance list for the race was opened this morning and a number of local drivers have already signed up to enter stock cars, as required under the rules. Entries from other towns

Biggest Celebration. Ranger Episcopalians have pur- game and road race in the afternoon

Course for Race. The course selected for the race given the signal.

The greatest enthusiasm in the big starts at the ball park; runs out the cause it had farmed out shopwork,

throughout this section are expected in the next few days. All cars will Ranger is expected to overshadow the celebrations in the surrounding towns and bring a large of the surrounding towns are the control of the surrounding towns and bring a large of the surrounding towns are the control of the control

of Edward B. McLean. He is not expected to return until Sunday night.

PREDICATE FOR

have arranged for the renovation and pected to be without a dull moment.

Ranger merchants and uptown business houses will be asked to decorate with flags and bunting and two Ranger firms have placed orders for the means the baseball and racing fans will be able to keep track of the cars over a large section of the course.

As authorized originally by the senate, when it attached a provision means the baseball and racing fans will be able to keep track of the cars over a large section of the course.

Vacationists Urged to Donate Usable Castoff Clothing to Red Cross Shop Late of Representative James Republican of Red Cross Shop Late of Representative James Republican of Michigan, fix-

Families leaving the city are urged red coats and hitching five-pound forts to locate nineteen members of to look over their old clothing before Security owners decided the old Puritan, wrecked on Sable Island leaving and donate what they can vacations is a very convenient time to check up on used and cast-off garments. Many unfortunate families, Mrs. Clegg explains, are in great OF ICED BEER AND WINE need of clothing which the Red Cross shop sells them at very low cost. The small margin of profit goes to the

> brought to police headquarters by Old silk shirts which have ceased the officers. The owner could not be to exist as shirts are in special demand at the Red Cross shop, the tails of the shirts being used to make blouses for children and for other GRAHAM, June 24.—State Rang- purposes. The shop will be open each

Palmer and Boone of Ranger, and old, a teller, has been arrested here. The senate provision for an addi-Mrs. Lovett of Eastland.

received word from Washington that the interstate commerce commission had allowed a claim of \$120,000 Street, El Paso professional.

Started on the construction of the links under the direction of Jack and Strawn, the merchants and business people of both places as well as

drawing card. With the baseball charged mines being used instead. Will Bulletin Progress.

for a restaurant, but because of ob- special train from Breckenridge and insure against any accidents along the leaders endeavored to obtain acceptjection to a restaurant in the neighther matter is to be taken up with the course, it is announced. Warning cars, ance of the appropriation as apborhood, abandoned the idea and used Chamber of Commerce there by the giving the time that the cars are exproved by the senate but were dethe building for a while as a store Ranger Chamber of Commerce, which pected to pass over different portions feated by a combination of Democrats room. It stood unoccupied for a long is sponsoring the celebration. East- of the route, are to be posted over and farm bloc Republicans. land and Thurber will have no night the entire distance. The racing cars, celebrations, it is reported, and as a further precaution, will be pre- resentative Huddlestone, Democrat, crowds are expected from both places. ceded by a pilot car which will leave of Alabama, had offered an amenda half hour before the first racer is ment preventing any expenditures on

Commencing at once, the mails will be closed at 10 p. m.

The 8:30 p. m. collection on 1 Main street will be continued, Mr. Gray stated.

FIRE USED AS SCREEN.

Those recently contributing are cash from the Jenkintown National Mexico, the Eastern Illinois district Mmes. Ernst, Burden, Collie, W. C. bank, William Phipps Jr., 23 years and the Middle Tenneesee district. According to bank officials and de- tional judge for Georgia was stricken tectives, Phipps started, or caused to from the bill. be started, a fire in the basement of _ AND KILLED; ONE HELD the bank building in May, and during the excitement he obtained the money Hayes ber being cut off at the shoulder. AMARILLO, June 24. - Watt from the cages of two other em-

Among Four Roads Cited for Disobeying Board's Orders by Farming Out Work.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Four railroads today were found guilty of violations of the transportation act and the orders of the United States railroad labor board, in six decisions covering the contracting of work to outside work-an issue over which the railway shopmen of the country are now taking a strike ballot.

Three of the four roads were de clared to have violated the law in farming out shopwork while other decisions embraced the maintenance of way department and clerks and freight handlers. The Indiana Harbor Belt line, recently declared to be violating the transportation act be-

and bring large crowds here, the road be dispensed with electrically distoday by the house and sent to the senate for concurrence. Under dent Harding left this afternoon with chased the stucco building on Young and the extensive fireworks display under arrangements made with propriation cannot be used prior to

The building was purchased from decorations.

Papajohn Bros., who constructed it

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Final action was taken after Repthe dam before Jan. 1, 1923, and not then if the Ford proposal to purchase and lease the Muscle Shoals properties should have been accepted by congress. His motion was lost, 219 to 32. The vote on the substi-James, Republican, of Michigan, fixing the effective date as Oct. 1, was adopted 145 to 105.

DENIES SHE'S IN FLIGHT

SHANGHAI, June 24 .. - Sun Yat and to be sure of getting let- | Sen, overthrown president of the Reters and parcels off, they should | public of South China defies the Pebe dropped into the box by 9 p. king government and denies that he 1 m., it was announced last night 1 has taken refuge in flight and deby Assistant Postmaster George | clares that he will die rather than A Gray. A checkup has shown | yield, according to advices from I that very little mail has been I Whampoa, near Canton, where the dropped in the box at the post- | southern leader is making his head-

ON FEDERAL JUDGES BILL

By Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The ---- deadlock on the bill to create a score or more of federal judges was broken today by agreement of the senate and PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24.— house conferees to give an additional

THE WEATHER.

SEA-GOING LIQUOR MAKES IT WARM FOR G. O. P. AT NATION'S CAPITAL

of congress, who already are weight- candidates for re-election.

to Republican prospects for next fall, President Harding to uphold the polimaking the forced summer stay in cies of Elmer Dover, assistant secre-Washington more irksome than ever tary of the treasury, who is trying to to majority members, who are at a oust Democratic holdovers from the disadvantage because of their inabili-internal revenue bureau. ty to go home to build political fences | Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, who for the November election.

ly for the Republicans recently that skirmish with Mr. Dover over treasthey jump nervously at the sound of ury patronage, immediately served that have thrown so many obstacles be no political raid on the department in the way of another easy victory at so long as he was at the head of it

Hopes Soon Are Dashed.

trouble breaks out unexpectedly in a election this year.

quiems sung three years ago.

of the mausoleum erected to his mem- torrid months.

the maze of conflicting opinions that chamber. emanate from various branches of the This week the tariff reached the

Busch and Wheeler Team It. Liquor hasn't much chance to thrive

the first time—in this instance. United States and a distant port, poned indefinitely. liquor is being sold under the pro-tection of the American flag. Be-Senator McCumber is making the

Nevertheless it is common belief anything else is considered. here that the profits from "American Tomorrow probably will bring the moonshine" and Pilsner beer, sold on majority leadership to the test.

No sooner had the first howl sub- ing points either way. sided than a Democrat, appeared with Another source of constant worry an amendment to the ship subsidy bill to the Republicans in the ship subsidy which would withhold government aid measure, which, the President insists, from any vessel that sold intoxicating must be acted upon at his session, liquor on board

Committee Kills Amendment. ported to the house without amend- a subsidy.

virtually certain to be offered from gress, and though there is great the floor unless steps are taken by a gnashing of teeth, it is said to be likegovernment agency to remove liquor ly that administration influence will

mercial treaties between nations, the have been formed so carefully. principles of international law, or the Out in the Middle West, Republican

involved, Republican members of con- doned hope that the issue can be postgress regret the whole affair because poned until after the November elec-Both the wets and the drys are White House. aroused over the situations, and for Not the least of the worries besetonce they are together.

bers recovered from this shock, when ive trend in politics, which has sent the press dispatches carried extracts Old Guard candidates crashing down from a speech made at Cleveland by to defeat in Indiana, Pennsylvania and John W. Weeks, secretary of war, Iowa, and threatens to upset party inveighing against the direct primary traditions in other states. election, and holding it to be the cause North Dakota, Minnesota, Massa-"has fallen in public esteem."

View of Weeks Resented. cepted it as a reiteration of an ad- the same sort of opposition in Noministration view. Aside from the vember which triumphed over reac-ainfavorable editorial comment that tionary forces in Iowa.

raska, Republican, denounced it as are so many extraneous subjects to being an attempt to return to a mon- take the minds of the legislators from archial form of government, while the main business at hand. Congressman John G. Cooper, of Ohio, has prepared a scathing reply to be made in Youngstown next week. known to educators, of which fifty The Ohio delegation took special are now in use.

These developments have not added members of congress, calling upon

has backed David H. Blair, commis-Things have been breaking so bad- sioner of internal revenue, in every their voices, blending together in one notice to congress and Republican oud course against the cruel fates politicians generally that there would

Cabinet Upheaval Possible.

There is little political danger so Hypodermic injection of hope are a long as the situation remains unalregular part of their treatment these tered(but if the constant pounding troublesome days, but when they re- on the part of Mr. Dover's friends covered from one nervous attack there leads to a cabinet upheaval, another comes another discouraging report serious burden will be added to the from a state-wide primary election, or congressional candidates seeking re-

These are three of the major de-Newest in the list of administration velopments of the week that have trounbles in John J. Barleycorn, over brought grief to the Republicans on whom obsequies were spoken and re- Capitol Hill, already overladen with legislative responsibilities that they It now appears that he walked out are unable to shake off during the

ory by Andrew J. Volstead and went Weeks of dreary debate have failed swimming in the deep, and that A. D. to produce substantial headway on Lasker, chairman of the United the tariff bill, and fear now is heard States shipping board, saw him that it will be disposed of too late to splashing and forthwith hired him to be of any political advantage in the be a bartender for the American mer- 1922 elections. Senate leaders are harrassed by captious comment from How long he will last in his new the Republican press and occasional capacity cannot be prophesied from criticism from their own side of the

government's legal department, prob- vaudeville stage, with Senator Porter ably not long, now that both the wets J. McCumber's demonstration of a and the drys are camping on his "cuckooless cuckoo clock," made in Germany, and other exhibits of for-Adolphus Busch, former St. Louis eign-made articles which, he says, Brewer, was the first to penetrate his are being dumped into the country to disguise of a steward on an American be sold at exorbitant profits. The liner, but a similar observation soon tariff itself is not so funny—the was made by Wayne B. Wheeler, the laughs have arisen from the arguchief lookout for the Anti-Saloon ments and moves that have been employed to push it across.

Bonus Means Real Fight. Between times, the real battle is with those two pulling together, being staged on the senate majority which is what they are doing-for side of the bonus measure. Congress does not seem to be able or willing Chairman Lasker professes to see to believe that President Harding was nothing anamolous in the fact that, in earnest when he said it had to be on a vessel traveling between the financed by a sales tax or be post-

sides, he says, it is necessary to sell fight of his life to sidetrack the liquor on American ships so long as tariff temporarily for the bonus bill. the ships of competing nations dis- He has locked horns with the Presipense intoxicants on board, if the dent and with Senator Henry Cabot American Merchant marine is to sur- Lodge, the majority leader, who is vive. He has the backing of expert attempting to carry out the Presilegal opinion on the subject, and for dent's wishes for enactment of the the present the question still is open. tariff and ship subsidy bills before

American vessels, soon will be cut off. outcome of the caucus called by Sen-The team of Wheeler and Busch will ator Lodge will have a determining attend to that, aided by the prohi- effect on the legislative program of bitionists in congress, who have de- the senate for the remainder of the manded the drying up of American session. Someone is going to be disships as the price of their votes for appointed, and it will not be the Demthe administration ship subsidy bill. ocrats, who will have plenty of talk-

lest there be an extraordinary session called solely for its consideration. This amendment was voted down President Harding has told congress by the Republican majority on the that the only way the American merhouse committee, and the bill was re- chant marine can be saved is through

Liquor Issue May Count. Such an amendment, however, is He has put it squarely up to confrom American ships on the high seas. prevail, unless the sudden injection of Minor consideration, such as com- the liquor issue breaks the lines that

general effect such a drastic course candidates are being nominated on might have in American relations the anti-ship subsidy issue. Represenwith foreign powers, is not expected tatives now in congress from that to figure in the calculations of the section are torn between party loyalty and a desire to appease their Aside from the wet and dry issue constituents. They have not abanof the political effect it may have. tion, but there is no relenting at the

ting the Republican majority in both Hardly had the Republican mem- branches of congress is the progress-

of the "low depths" to which congress chusetts, Ohio and other states still remain yet to be heard from, Minnesota will vote tomorrow, and al-A number of them refused to take though Senator Frank B. Kellogg virhim at his word, that he was speak- tually is certain of renomination, ing on his own responsibility, but ac- there are reports that he is to face

followed, the speech led to bitter at- Under the circumstances no great tacks in congress, largely from Re- surprise should follow any character of legislation emanating from Wash-Senator George W. Norris, of Neb- ington these hectic days, when there

There are nearly 200 alphabets

Miss Mary Massa, box 1167, Rang-Inever wear shin guards. WASHINGTON, June 24-The past umbrage at the speech because it was er, has proved herself a discerning People's State Bank-Base run-WASHINGTON, June 24—The past umbrage at the speech because it was er, has proved herself a discerning leave that baseball fan by furnishing the larger ners never allowed to catch the ball. ent they had definitely decided pected developments to add to the reflection upon the ability of the Ohio est number of correct answers in the Burton-Lingo Co.—Alexander is discomfiture of Republican members members, all but two of whom are Times baseball contest published not a left handed pitcher.

Wednesday, and outdistancing a large | Connell's Variety Store-Batters ed down by the oppressive heat of the The excitement from the Weeks number of others seeking to qualify never wear masks. to down by the oppressive heat of the capital and the legislative difficulties speech had not subsided when there incident to the passage of the tariff, bonus and ship subsidy measures.

The excitement from the Weeks at the capital authorities, in quest of the dark of the prizes of the tariff, and the legislative difficulties, in quest was expected army. The enemy is a cloud of grasshoppers that are ravaging the the prizes of the tariff, beautiful Campagna and threatening and the control of the c

by Harry Heath, of 1108 Haig street, sition; right fielder using glove ineity, and the third prize of \$3 by stead of finger mit. James Alson, box 752. Ranger. The questions were in the form of carrying bat around bases

drawings of ball players in action, Postoffice Garage-Batter standthe ads of ten merchants and bus- ing on home plate. baseball standpoint there was some- ner should not advance on fly ball thing technically wrong with each until caught and should not advance figure or play illustrated. The correct answers follow:

Baum's Booterie-Pitchers never headed in wrong direction. rear chest protectors.

The second prize of \$4 was won Heating—Second baseman out of po-

Stafford Drug Company-Batter

iness men of the city, in which from Texas Drug Company—Base run-

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of them in their instructions, the ITALIANS USE GAS TO military men said. Their mission was as to the necessity or advisability of against such action and so notified Adjutant General Black.

No Action Expected.

ties into the death of the non-union to destroy the crops.

STRIKERS STOP WORK AT shovel miners and mine guards. "Per- LUCK FALLS 3 STORIES sons unknown," the indications are, will be officially held accountable for (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) the death and it appears highly im-

by the engineers corps of the Italian the cash for his day's work. Tomorrow's inquest was expected army. The enemy is a cloud of

BUT HIT ON SAND FILE

the death and it appears highly improbable that the identity of those Luck and he lived on Montezuma on that question had not been asked responsible will ever be made known. street. Hence he was immune from accidents. That's what the negro population here says of Ed Luck, SLAY GRASSHOPPERS negro workman, who was overcome with heat yesterday and toppled from ROME, June 24. - All the a three-story building to land in a horrors of modern chemical war- sand pile below. Luck picked himself fare-liquid fire and poison gas- up after the fall and was able to reare being turned oose near Naples port at the office late yesterday for

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HOMERULEFOR **SCOTLAND NEX**

LONDON, June 24 .- Some Scotchmen in the house of commons want home rule for Scotland and intimate that there may be "trouble" in Scotland soon if Scotland doesn't get it. They got an opportunity to say what they thought about it the other day when the "Government of Scotland bill" was unexpectedly introduced. So also did some of its opponents who were very strongly of the opinion that it was not wanted.

Alexander Shaw, a Scots member, protested that there was no desire for anything like separation in Scotland. Under the bill the Scottish representation in the Imperial parliament would remain unchanged, but one legislative body would be set up in Scotland to deal with its local af-

Sir Donald McLean, the staunch AUTO anti-coalition Scots Liberal, gave the bill his blessing. He alluded to the land hunger in Scotland and told how it had led to the seizure of land there since the war. If they had had a Scotch legislature the land question, he declared, would have been settled long ago. At the next election every candidate for a Scottish constituency would have to support the to attend to her own legislative bus- safety?

the house should pass the bill while years this railroad has been placing Willacy county indicate that a con-Scotland was yet calm, and not wait men at crossings where there are to be coerced into doing so by the usually a large number of automo- the western part of that county is beburning of sundry ancient eastles of biles passnig. These observers ing overflowed from waters traveling Scotland. The bill was finally "talk- make note of the number of machines north of the Mercedes-Harlingen dis ed out" while there were still a lot crossing and take down the license of members anxious to air their views number of those whose drivers fail about it. The hope was expressed to take any precaution to assure that an opportunity might soon be themselves that it is safe to pass over afforded for really testing the feel-the tracks. This safety precaution ing of the house concerning the mat- consists of the driver's slowing down

FARM LAND SURVEY

By Associated Press.

received the endorsement of the state department, is to be presented to the 16,477 automobiles checked by the next session of the Michigan legisla-ture. Its principal provision will be 2,972 of the drivers of these reported that every tract of farm land which is as failing to stop, look or listen beundeveloped or on the market, will be fore passing over the tracks. This classified by the state department and was a safety "failure" of 18 per certified as to its proper classifica- cent. are now graded and certified. Dealers in farm lands will be required to The increase in the number of the state department, which will de- the opinion of the road's safety describe the land, designate its quality partment, that the automobile drive and tell the prospective owner what is becoming more negligent. rotation of crops it can best produce and what treatment will make it more

BANDITS VICTIM **GETS PRISON TERM**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Robert P. Walker, 22 years old, identified Arthur Guilfoyle, subway conductor, last month as the man who had held him up in Brooklyn.

When he learned that "Guilfoyle had a family and several kids" he said the conductor wasn't the bandit. Today he was sentenced to Sing Sing for six months for perjury.

THE VAMP SQUAD!

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, June 24.—Deputy sheriffs patrolling highways leading into this city have become known so well by speeders that the latter drive slowly so long as the officers are in sight, but cut loose as soon as they know they are safe. To catch the speeders, Deputies William Campbell and William I Yost, dressed as "flappers," and started to ride about on a motor-

The net result of their efforts was brought to light today when fourteen motorists were called into Justice Arthur Gorman's court and assessed \$14.75 each. The motorists, who thought they were flirting with "flappers," soon learned that they were I flirting with the law.

Deputy Campbell says that his I henna wig set off his features t so well that he made a dozen

MORE RECKLESS, FIGURES SHOW

principle of home rule for Scotland, ers of motor vehicles becoming more soon after the call was received and It would give England a better chance negligent, less regardful of their own others will be sent as soon as they

Dr. Murray, a representative of the vation made by the Baltimore and numbers of men to that district to Western Isles, darkly suggested that Ohio railroad. For more than two guard the levees. Latest reports from or stopping, and then looking and listening. When a driver dashes over without taking any of these precautions, his license number is noted TO STOP LAND FRAUDS and a card telling him of his negligence is sent him, with request to guard his life and property the next

By Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., June 24.—If the Lance time he goes over a railroad track.

In the year, 1920, the Baltimore state department of agriculture is successful in securing the passage of hoped for legislation, Michigan will which it operates. In that year, acbe the first state in the union to cording to the records of these obclassify and certify its farm lands to servers, there were 25,690 drivers protect purchasers against fraudulent who failed to take any precautions at sales of worthless lands. highway crossings. This was 6 per A "land settlement" bill, which has

tion. In effect it will mean, if en- For the first four months of this acted, that land in Michigan will be year there were 58,833 machines obgraded and certified as seed potatoes served and the "failures" reached 17

furnish prospective purchasers of drivers failing to take safety pre-Michigan lands a certification from cautions seems clearly to indicate, in

> Even a critical illness cannot worry a man who has died as many times as Lenine.-New York Tribune.

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MAJESTIC-Sunday and Monday, Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks," also Harold Llord in "On the Fire," and Pathe News No. 49. Notice-The Majestic will be closed until Saturday July 1, to install exhaust

HUNDREDS GUARDING LEVEE AT MERCEDES

BROWNSVILLE, June 24. - A jurry call from Mercedes for men to guard the levees in that district tolight was received here late today. BALTIMORE, June 24.—Are driv- About 100 men left for that place can be recruited. Other towns, re-It would seem so from actual obser- ports said, are also sending large siderable acreage of farm lands in

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 24.-Her-Gringo Devil," also Consolidated bert P. Venier, assistant production comedy, "An Idle Roomer," and manager of the Brown Lipe Gear Pathe News; Thursday, Shirley Mason in "Very Truly Yours," also company of this city, was sentenced "Hurricane Hutch," and Rollin to serve five months in the Onondacomedy, "Jump Your Job;" Friday, ga county penitentiary after he had Paramount feature, "For Those pleaded guilty with his wife to a charge that they kept their 5-year-old son. Kenneth, imprissoned for five months in an old dry goods box in the

> The boy, half starved, indescribably filthy with cellar dirt, and wearing only a thin cotton shirt, was rescued from his prison by the children's society two months ago. At the same time County Judge William L. Barnum sentenced Mrs. Vernier to serve

coal cellar of their home.

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ten days at hard labor in the same in- your young son locked up down in the

Vernier's attorney asked the court ing and care for a period of about upon her pupils the importance of doto consider that the Vernier's have five months. You must serve the ing right at all times, and to bring brought up a large family and that same period at hard labor at the out the answer, "Bad habits," she in-

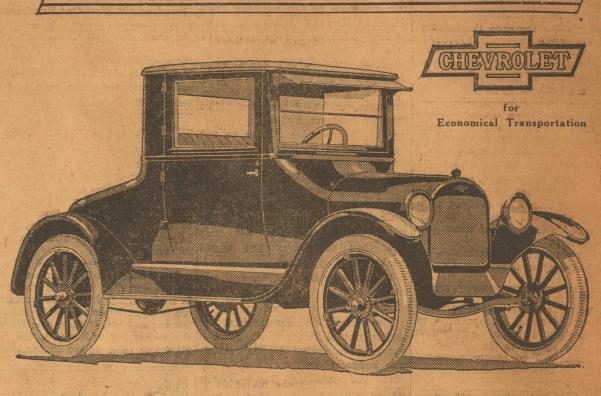
"Vernier," Judge Barnum said in Sting sentence, "you are not here would the eared for and have a good home. passing sentence, "you are not here world the greatest exhibition of en- There was a silence for a moment n court because you brought up durance it has ever witnessed.— and then one little fellow answered, eleven other children well. You keep Birmingham Age-Herald.

cellar without proper food and cloth- The teacher was trying to impress all their other eleven children are well Jamesville penitentiary."

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quired: "What is it that we find so

"Bed."-Boston Transcript.



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"There are those tumble down awn ings at certain places that have an atmosphere of happy-go-lucky squalor rather than up-and-coming progressiveness. And worse than that, there are size and emergency landing fields sufficiently close together are signs scattered about, relics of to insure gliding to safety.

the defunct enterprises of former 5—Nation-wide weather forecasts days. What business have they stay- specialized and adapted to the needs ing up, anyway? Why don't you have of fliers. them taken down?

the power of the printed word can accomplish all things that should be accomplished. But such is not the case. Newspapers can suggest only. And only action can accomplish improvements. Surely no one expects the Times force to go out personally and remove other person's signs and awn-

So far as suggestion goes, those whole family to work. very things have been suggested by the Times; not once, but on divers occasions. The suggestion was indorsed by numerous citizens, but they, like the Times, had no power and no leisure to personally see that from now until July 15, will run in these things were accomplished. That to a stiff jolt this year, according to is a matter that requires a common Snow, who has just returned from a policy and that policy can only come swing around the grain belt. The * through organization.

that a clean-up of what is virtually "stake" as they will find the farm the rubbish of bygone days would head on the job, assisted by his boys improve the looks of Ranger. Now and in some cases by "the wife." if the members of civic bodies who think the same way will exert some pressure, it is possible that there Snow. "He's got to have it Wheat would be something doing besides has dropped 20 cents a bushel and the talk.

STRIKE MASSACRES.

victims of the mine massacre at Her- at work. rin, Ill., a news dispatch says in sub-under more affluent conditions, or in stance. It is felt that the workers times of extreme labor shortage, but the farmer generally regards him as by taking the jobs, and the blame is a comic supplement. He's a tenderto be attached to the operating com- foot." panies for sending them there.

possibly stand off and say, "Yes, the men shouldn't have been sent there." He may admit that they should have veteran crop expert, are quite favorknown better than to take the jobs able. While there is some appre in the face of an aroused community.
But the fact remains that the strikers who yielded to blood lust and slew these men while they were helpless the said. Corn, while they were two misses are could be a destardly the said to be a destardly the said t prisoners are guilty of a dastardly weeks behind in development, is prooutrage and should be punished with gressing well. The acreage of oats, the full severity of the law. Their passions may have been out of hand, but the colleged civilized times, there in these alleged civilized times, there clined somewhat in proportion to inis supposed to be some restraint on dustrial wages, but the striking fea-

By this one act, the miners have few at any wages."

RANGER DAILY TIMES very probably turned public sympathy very probably turned public sympathy away from them. This method of onducting the strike had already lost the moral support of those who believe even labor unions should have common sense.

> While there has heretofore been little violence, there has been an effort to stop the production of coal under any conditions. Even where that the pressure will force the operators to capitulate. They do not seem to realize that if the whole country stops work, it doesn't make the try stops work, it doesn't make the control of the contro

> In whatever places they are offered ed that a set of false teeth had lodg- Dr. Hobson expressed the belief their demands, they should go to work. Thus they would not only strengthen themselves but would strengthen the strengthen the strengthen themselves but would strengthen the strengthen themselves but would fell back.

weaken their opposition. But anarchy and murder will win

ican congressmen are not often accused of drinking tea.—Chicago

People soon forget. Four years ago no American newspaper could have tention of the publishers. In case of been hired to print anything written by William Hohenzollern.—New York

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Declaring that not a single life was lost in straight commercial flying last year, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, in a report to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, made public Monday, urged limitation and control of

Besides federal regulation such as that proposed in the Wadsworth-Hick bill to create a bureau of commercial aviation in the department of commerce, the chamber sets forth these prime requisites to safe flying: 1-A machine aero dynamically and structurally sound.

2-An engine of sufficient power and which operates satisfactorily. 3-A competent conservative pilot and navigator.

The Times, of course, is gratified at this repetition of the belief that FEW HANDS IN

CHICAGO, June 24 .- "Put the

collegians, and, for that matter, the migratory worker—the "bo," so to The suggestion is hereby repeated speak will find it harder to pick up a

After Cheaper Production. "Cheaper production—that's what the farmer is after, this year," said farmer knows he must keep down to brass tacks. Time was when he might motor to town two or three No sympathy is expressed for the days a week, but not this year. He's

"College men have been tolerated

Fair wages—\$3 to \$3.50 a day— Here again is proof that a number of kinds of people make up the world. The judicious observer might world to the day's work for the money.

Crop Prospects. Crop prospects according to the

ture is that farmers are hiring very

contracts they would accept are of- CHICAGO, June 24.—The body of Write or phone your order to fered them, according to informa- a man believed to have been James E. I the Times, phone 224. tion available at this distance from Straud, of 506 West One Hundred and the scene, they refuse to accept them, Forty-seventh street, New York, seeking to force a 100 per cent agree- found behind a West Side residence ment. Thus they deprive themselves of money with which to wage the fight. Thus they seek to deprive the presented an unusual mystery to police, for, after a preliminary investigation, they were unable to describe the presented an unusual mystery to police, for, after a preliminary investigation, they were unable to describe the presented an unusual mystery to police, for, after a preliminary investigation, they were unable to describe the presented an unusual mystery to police, for, after a preliminary investigation that they were unable to describe the presented and the presented workers in other industries of em- vestigation, they were unable to deployment, evidently with the belief termine whether the man had been

coal operators' plight one iota worse. handle near-by led at first to a theory the American Homeopathic Institute The miners should keep the peace. of murder. Further examination show- Fraternity.

The bodies of Americans who a matter of course. fought and died in the Italian army "It will not be in my time," she quorum and drinking tea. Well, Amer- eteries of their native communes. make up the normal family.

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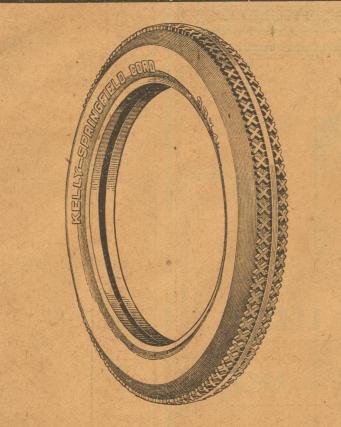
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fulness and that the sex of a child will be determined by the parents, as

are to be transported free by the Ital- that it is a good thing. No family Members of China's congress are ian government, if their relatives de-should be composed of all boys or al itting around Peking waiting for a sire to have them buried in the cem- girls. Children of both sexes should





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charged with vagrancy, after his arrest with a woman in a room.

ng a decision.

launched the crusade in which he was cluded in the work. surprised by Police Lieutenant Johnson with the thought that the experience would prove to be useful in vice campaign in his home town. The woman, he declared, he met at the door of the tabernace when he left the Sunday night services there. Her invitation to take a stroll offered a way to learn first-hand of the iniquities of a city.

As evidence of his good intentions the minister pointed to an argument in that country during the world war said, "but I believe it is coming and that ensued in the woman's room when he repelled her advances, an argument which still was in progress. Lieutenant Johnson declared, when he knocked on the door. The minister

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of city court, guessing today, and he court. Lieutenant Johnson made it of city court, guessing today, and he took under advisement the case of a plain that he found no evidence of immorality on the part of the minminister from Rapid City, N. D., inter, and the charge was made vag-

The minister, who declared he was . The war department is planning delegate to the Northern Baptist military training or 227,000 men convention here, was released, pend-next summer embracing for the first time all components and agencies of In a signed statement made to po- the United States army. Twentylice the minister declared that he seven thousand civilians will be in-

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NEWLY TESTED

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24 .- Radio a la carte instead of table de hotein other words, with the listener able to select any program he desires and bar all others and the sender thus enabled to have his message received only by the one for whom it is intended-now is possible, according to experts who have tested lockout systems designed to assure secrecy in the wireless telephone.

Like the radio itself, the lockout systems really are an outgrowth of the war, and their development was not pushed until the radio had achieved its sudden popularity among both

government expert on radio dynamics satisfaction is the thought that the during the war, recently tested a theory which I discovered will strike lockout system which he invented and at the very foundation of monism. The radio authorities pronounced it to be theory of absolutism proves the realia success. John Hays Hammond, Jr., ty of the conceptions of soul, heaven, with whom Mr. Meissner was asso- hell and other ideas which believers ciated during the war in the inven- in the doctrine of monism laugh at as tion of a wireless controlled torpedo creations of a cracked brain. The and similar devices, also has an theory of relativity cannot be explainnounced a lockout system which he ed unless by means of high mathedeclares is satisfactory.

Mr. Meissner actually invented his is easy to understand. lockout device in 1912, but not until recently was any thought given to is as stern a reality as the most vis-

Switched Back and Forth.

During his recent demonstration sending simultaneously on the same wave length. Mr. Meissner switched back and forth from one program to the other, locking out all except the one desired. Inability to obtain secrecy in radio messages heretofore has been the greatest drawback to the radio, not only for war-time use, but for peace service, in the opinion of wireless advocates.

Mr. Meissner's tests were said hv radio ergineers to prove conclusively that secrecy in radio messages may be obtained at any time desired.

Mr. Messiner's secrecy volves a complex wave in which a high frequency carrier wave is modulated at a constant superaudible fre quency and again modulated at audible frequencies in accordance with voice or other sound waves. With such a complex wave form the high frequency which is still above the limit of audibility and the still lower variable and complex forms of audible frequencies carry speech or

WOMAN'S PRIDE BARS HER LANDING IN U. S.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Refusing to be classed as a "domestic" to enjoy exemption from the quota law, Mrs. Anita Notti, whose fingers gleamed with diamonds, was escorted from Ellis Island yesterday afternoon and placed upon the steamer which brought her here from Italy.

She had been excluded on three counts-likely to become a public charge, excess quota and no vise her passport. But, it was apparent that the action of the board of special inquiry in excluding Mrs. Notti had been chiefly due to the conflict of testimony as to her status under the immigration law.

The woman claimed she was a visitor to the United States and that her husband, a wealthy importer and exporter of Italy, is a close friend of Alfredo Calore, president of the Ban-ca Nazionale Del Reduce, No. 231 East Fourteenth street, New York

In rebuke more than refutaton of the hint that she might become a public charge, she displayed her hands radiant with rare jewels. But, in place of Mr. Calore, the friend of her husband, the cashier of the latter's bank appeared and astounded the immigration authorities by de-claring that Mrs. Calore was a "domestic." Servants are exempt from the quota, but the rich woman from Italy would have none of it. The woman exclaimed:

"I am not a domestic, and I can not permit myself to be so styled." At her request she was escorted back to the steamer Reliance, which sails today on its return trip. Incidentally, Mrs. Notti informed the immigration authorities that she had in some way become parted from a bracelet worth \$10,000. She could not recall how she had lost it, but said she was so excited aboard the ship when they told her she could not land in America she must have mis

At the bank of which Mr. Calore is president it was said that the cashier who had styled Mrs. Notti as a "domestic" had done so through a misunderstanding. It was said that she is a very wealthy woman.

placed the costly trinket.

SKULL FRACTURED BY BAT, WILL RECOVER

MIDLOTHIAN, June 24 .- "Ditt" Highlanders, was accidentally struck on the forehead yesterday in batting practice at Itasca, fracturing his skull Fear was entertained last night of a possible fatal result of the injury, but this morning the reports from Curry' home indicated the crisis is passed and barring an unforseen setback he will

Co-eds at the universities of Evans ton and Chicago, Ill., have their own barber shops, where the girl students bob hair, curl, shampoo, wave, mas-

AW. PROF!

Your Theory May Be a Wonder, But What Is It?

TOKIO, June 42.-Mr. Ichiro Sakai, Spanish language instructor at the Colonial school in Koishikawa, claims to have discovered a theory of absolutism, which is contrary to Einstein's theory of relativity. He developed the idea of explaining the universe by absolutism while looking for the best method of teaching grammar.

Interviewed by the Nichi nichi Mr. Sakai said:

"I wonder why men of profund thinking like Professor Einstein could not discover the theory of absolutism. I did not encounter any great difficulty in discovering it. Kant and Socrates will dwindle into insignificance beside this theory which will revo'utionize the medical, philosophical, physical, economic and B. F. Meissner, who served as a religious worlds. What gives me great matics while the theory I discovered ing things. In the same way, the

else on the earth are not dead but liv-

SHE SLAPPED NAVY CAPTAIN'S FACE



testified in court she slapped the face of Captain Hyland, U. S. N., when he said she was not "a lady." Charges were preferred against the officer, and the case was heard in a Long Beach, Cal., court.

brain which is in itself a dead thing, Here is an excellent way to make "According to my theory, the soul becomes a living thing when it comes the mirrors sparkle. Add sufficient fully developing it. It is operated by liberthing on earth. The eye, mouth, is the soul. The soul is an invisible first rub the mirror with a warm, leg, hand, color, sound and everything thing, but it becomes visible when it soft cloth, then rub the paste on the comes in touch with the brain.' mirror and polish with tissue paper.

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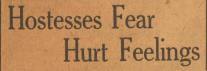
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DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS.



MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL, Editor

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seems to have hold of the Social Calendar, as it still does not wax fat. Each little or big affair reported aids somewhat in swelling its magnitude, but the trouble is that there are a great many affairs that hostesses never report. A little party, a picnic. or any kind of social activity is always interesting to those who did and did not participate, but there seems a reluctancy on the part of hostesses to report these lesser af-

past week there was a private dance, A. White, Nova Little. a picnic, and several bridge parties, The next meeting will be with Mr. park pavilion. This is one of the that the hostess asked not to be re- and Mrs. C. L. Webb at their home main events of the summer and since

However, there promises to be a few afrairs this week, among the RANGER GIRL GUEST OF HONOR the sponsors are expecting a large most notable being the annual bridge tournament given by the Child Wele-tournament given by the Child Wele-tare club at Shamrock park, next Tuesday morning. This will be a large affair. The club has arranged of the club has arranged of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siring table reservations can easily for twelve prizes, and this number may be increased, as already one prize has been donated by Mr. Mead, home was beautifully decorated in cut successful in every way and since this

THEY WERE FIVE

birthday and they celebrated the occasion with all the pomp and glory of RANGER BOY HOME 5-year-old members of the youngest FROM WEST POINT. set. The celebrants were Betty Jean Burden, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Stubblebine Jr. arrived ning. On account of the absence from bome from West Point yesterday for town of several of the members, there Walter Burden, and Frankie Conley, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Conley. The scene of this double birthday party was Shamrock park,

The birthday table, which was belongs to the class of 1924. spread under the trees, was gay in colors and at each end of the table was a birthday cake, with five tiny CLUB MEETS. pistols, which also reminded one of the nearness of the Fourth. They candlesticks. The low score club prize, were served ice cream and angel food a cold meat fork, went to Mrs. Saunty BRIDGE CLUB. cake. The cake squares were decorated with tiny American flags. After the refreshments were served all Cole of Tulsa.

Mrs. Pop Endicott entertained the members of the Friday Bridge club and several other guests Friday after-

Misses Elizabeth Moffett, Clampitt,
Nannie Haden, Shea and Hortense

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Harry Reed, and the low score guest favor, another ice water pitcher, went

Those invited to share this lovely birthday celebration were: Eulalia Yardley, James Edward Dean, Richard Conley, Catherine Jane Conley, Diane Harkrider, Jack Palmer, Norbert Cunningham of Cisco, Norma Dennis, Tom Holmsley, Tom Lauderdale, Marguerite and Lee Vandervoort, Pattie Parr, Margaret, Pauline, Elizabeth and O. D. Jr. Dillingham, Mary Lavery, Frank Mendenhall, June Brahaney, Peggy O'Donnell, Betty Jean Cluney, Eddie and Tommie Maher, Betty Jean Wiss, Joe Mc-Neil, Florence Sue Dodson, Bernard Howe, Lillian Champion, Peggy Jones, Jimmie Haden, Betty Jean McMillen, Billie and Martha Peters, Garvin Chastain, Willoughby and Juanita Kelley, Edna Louise Taylor, Mary Yonker, Hubey Clark, Sam Fitzpatrick, Richard Taggart, Barbara Schmuck, M. K. Collie Jr., Jack Gullahorn, Claire Dyer, Marian Nanna, Margaret Casey, Hallie and Ernest Long, Maurine Mosely. Ladies present were: Mmes. M. K. Collie, A. N. Harkrider, Frank Brahaney, T. J. Holmsley, O'Donnell, A. J. Orth, L. A. Vandervoort, Blackwell, J. E. T. Peters, William Cunningham of Cisco, Leo Parr, Garvin Chastain.

ELDEEN CLUB CHANGES NAME.

The Eldeen club was very delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heydon Thursday evening at which time, following a business meeting, the club name was changed from Eldeen to Forty-two club. Eldeen was needle spelled backwards and as this club was primarily a sewing club it was very appropriate, but of late the meetings have been in the evenings and the gentlemen have become interested in it, so since needles and men are not associated

Officers for the new club were also elected at this meeting as follows: Spurgeoen Reynolds, president; Walter Harwell, vice president, and Mrs. The third week of June has done J. L. Heydon, press reporter. After little toward breaking the jinx that the business meeting forty-two was

and did not participate, but there ried out. Favors were chocolate carahostesses for report these lesser affairs. Many of them say that because it is a little affair others to whom they are obligated will take offense because they are not asked.

Surely Langer has outgrown that little town narrowness, for one cannot always have everybody. Practically every one in the city that entertains to any extent at all, has given a formal party during the past season, and surely no one would be expected to be invited to every little intimate party. Ranger is not near as dead socially as it appears. During the past week there was a private dance,

on the Terry lease.

and doubtless there will be other do- flowers and potted plants. After gives many an opportunity to condinner the evening was spent in tribute to the Child Welfare fund, as dancing. Miss Willey has been the well as to enjoy a morning at bridge, HEY WERE FIVE

guest of Mrs. Clark, who is an old it bids fair to be even more successful they were both 5 years old, and weeks, and while in Breckenridge was

weeks, and while in Breckenridge was yet they weren't twins, not even kinfolks, but nevertheless both had a

weeks, and while in Breckenridge was
the guest of several social events.

PASTIME CLUB WITH MR.

the time, Friday afternon from 4 to years ago, at which time he was the the high score for the ladies and re-6 o'clock. He ceived a cut glass bud vase. J. B.

tapers. Around the entire length of the table was a row of dolls, dressed in red, white and blue. The children afternoon, entertaining at the home formed a line of march led by their of Mrs. E. J. Wiss, on Cypress street. host and hostess, Betty Jane and Frankie, and marched around the the entertaining suite with their Mmes. J. B. Haden, J. C. Pullen, Lyttella The circle and the the entertaining suite with their Mmes. J. B. Haden, J. C. Pullen, Lyttella The circle and the the entertaining suite with their Mmes. J. B. Haden, J. C. Pullen, Lyttella The circle and the control of the circle and the control of the circle and the c table. The girls received the dolls beauty and fragrance. The high score ton R. Taylor, L. L. Rector; Mrs. R. for favors and the bays received cap club favor went to Mrs. William Den- B. Waggoman and Roy Jameson.

kinds of outdoor games were enjoyed Refresehments of sherbet and ice moon at her home on South Hodges until it was time to go home. Both cream were served the following club street. House decorations were garthe honor guests were beautifully re- members and guests: Mmes. William den flowers in profusion. The high membered by their little friends and Denning, Frank Champion, E. J. club score favor, a hand-embroidered the unwrapping and displaying of birthday gifts took up a great part of the afternoon.

Wiss, E. L. McMillen, John Thurman, serving aproint, went to Mrs. J. B. Haden, while the low score club favor, of Tulsa, William Lowe, M. B. Gillow and the second great favor. Mmes. Burden and Conley were asson, Walter Cluney, A. Neil, Frank Martin. The high score guest favor, sisted in serving and entertaining by Reames, J. S. Blair, Miss Helen a hand-painted plate, went to Mrs.

William Denning of the Cooper ad- to Mrs. George Jennings. Following

MONDAY.

ment at Shamrock park in the Forty-two club meets in the

Amusu club meets with Mrs.

FRIDAY.

Young Matrons' club meets with Mrs. J. T. Gullahorn.

place next Thursday at Shamrock it will be a morning affair, and in one of the coolest places in the city,

AND MRS. FOUKE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fouke entertained the Pastime club Friday eve-Haden made high score for the gen-

The hostess served an ice course to McFariand, Walter West, F. E. Lang-

the game, the hostess served ice

St. Mary's guild meets with Mrs. Walter Burden. All members are urged to be present.

THURSDAY. Child Welfare bridge tourna-

evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Ira Nourse.

In Smart Silhouette

Three Materials Combine



By MARY BROOKS PICKEN OLD-BLUE silk eponge with white Canton crepe and gaylyfigured cretonne are different enough in combination to be interesting, yet are brought into such

perfect harmony in this smart model as to be wholly pleasing. The cretonne sleeve evidenced here is one of the attractive new fashion notes. The addition of a heavier fabric to the sleeve in flare effect gives both weight and grace and at the same time adds a distinctive note to the dress.

The dress is finished as a slipover. The panel extends above the waist line in the back as in the front, thus emphasizing the one-piece dress effect.

The shawl collar at the neck is merely a bias fold of material rightly shaped to a becoming width and length

Although unusual and striking, this model is easy of development because of its simplicity.

cream topped with marshmallow and peach melba, cake and lemonade.

Taylor received the ladies' low score den, S. W. Bobo, Howard Cole Jr., J. and stay away—for life."

Bray sought refuge in a cell for the

Mrs. J. B. Haden will entertain the club next, on July 7.

LAWN FETE. The ladies of the First Baptist York American.

church will give a garden fete on the lawn of L. L. Neal's residence at 424 Main street, Thursday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

PURELY PERSONAL. Mrs. W. D. Conway is spending the week-end in Cross Plains and Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Markley and son, Richard, are visiting on the Texas coast.

Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin and two children and Miss Anna Faulkner of death. Dallas, are visiting Mrs. McLaugh-lin's brother-in-law, C. W. McLaugh-lin's brother-in-law, C. W. McLaughlin, and wife, at their home on Diaz garden in the rear of her home to cut of his son.

Dr. and Mrs. Sandford Terrell, son which to cut the flowers.

Miss Julianna Wansley has for her guests her mother, Mrs. Wansley, and her sisters, Misses Doll and heard to say that she would rather characteristics. CHICAGO, June 24.—Mildred Harris, film actress, denies her reported engagement to Arthur Knox Munson. Wansley and daughters motored over as she did then. from Fort Worth and will spend several days with Miss Wansley at her home on Elm street.

Miss Pearl Willey has returned home from a visit to Breckenridge.

Mrs. William Cunningham and son, Robert, of Cisco, have returned to Cisco after attending the Burden-Conley birthday party Friday. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Walter Burden.

Oscar Quisle is a business visitor in Fort Worth and Dallas this week-

Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree is spending a few days with friends at Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bates of Desdemona came in Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with homefolks.

SEE THE WORLD!' SAYS KENTUCKIAN TO MAN HE FINDS WITH WIFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24.—Coakley Howe, whose wife, it is alleged, ran away with his farm hand, raced a train from New Haven, Ky., to Louisville in his automobile and beat the train. He was disarmed by police but at his suggestion they met the train for him and arrested the farm hand, William Bray, and Mrs. Irene Howe.

"I prayed four hours to learn whether or not it would be a sni to kill you," Howe told Bray, "and I learn that it wouldn't. I intended to send ten bullets into your body but the police wouldn't let me. I promise Those present were: Mmes. Harold | you that if ever I see you again I tlemen and received as a favor a brass bridge pad. Mrs. Lytton R. Harry Logsdon, Henshaw, J. B. Hagest that you join the army or navy

"The victim is intoxicated, boss, said the chef to the cannibal chief. "Fine," replied the chief. "I always like my meats stewed."-New

COLUMBUS, Mo., June 24.—Miss on the head with a bed slat.

sweet peas for breakfast table decora-

Miss Marshall drew the knife across her throat. She died almost instant-later were found by the coroner.

as "isolated," there is no evidence resist. that she finds herself particularly Mr. Munson is a wealthy Chicago lonesome.-Washington Star.

CONFESSES HE SLEW FATHER WITH BEDSLAT

PETERSEURG, Ind., June 24-Asa filler, 31 years old, who was arrested iere, has confessed, county authoriies assert, that he murdered his father, George Miller, 74, at the Miller farm near Velen, by striking him

Stella Marshall, 35 years old, is dead, found under a cherry tree at the home. Circumstances indicated that

The Millers quarreled over the manion. She carried a butcher knife, with agement of their farm, it was said. Miller said that he carried the body

of his father to the cherry tree and Dr. and Mrs. Sandford Terrell, son Dean, and Mrs. Terrell's mother, Mrs. McCord, motored over to Sweetwater Saturday, where Mrs. McCord resides. The Terrells will return in a few set of the burned to death, ing she would be burned to death, ing she would be burned to death, ing she would be burned to death, increase of the cherry tree and placed a bucket of cherries near it, to make it appear that the man had fallen from the tree and had been ingested to the cherry tree and placed a bucket of cherries near it, to make it appear that the man had fallen from the tree and had been ingested to the cherry tree and placed a bucket of cherries near it, to make it appear that the man had fallen from the tree and had been ingested to the cherry tree and placed a bucket of cherries near it, to make it appear that the man had fallen from the garden she noticed a pile of trash. The Terrell's will return in a few to the cherry tree and placed a bucket of cherries near it, to make it appear that the man had fallen from the tree and had been increased. The Terrells will return in a few Miss Marshall drew the knife across bed slat and his father's hat which

Irene Wansley of Fort Worth. Mrs. die than to suffer again from burns engagement to Arthur Knox Munson. But when the former wife of Charles Chaplin stepped from a New York train it was Munson who greet-In spite of references to America ed her with a kiss and she didn't



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By Associated Press.

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J. F. HANKINS. T. S. ("TIP") ROSS. E. S. PRITCHARD. Constable Precinct No. 2—

Judge Com. Court—

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11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT nished. 114 N. Marston.

By Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb., June 24.-New The Times is authorized to make York boxing commission is the bunk,' said Jack Dempsey here last night when shown a dispatch from New State Representative 106th York stating that unless he signed to meet Harry Wills before July 10, his title would be forfeited in that state. Dempsey stopped off here for a few

minutes on his way to New York. Dempsey asserted that he is ready to meet any man in the world "if he can get a fair percentage." He said that he was not opposed to meeting Wills but "no promoter has made an Long Hits Count Two Runs offer worth considering."

Philadelphia public schools have officially added golf as a sport for scholastic competition, and championship tournaments are being arranged.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED or unfurnished, 2 and 3 room apartments; modern; on paved letes had their heads up all the way street. C. E. Maddocks & Co., 207 and the aggressiveness of the combat

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18-WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED - Autos, wagons and horses to work on; first-class black-

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NOTICE OF SALE. The following property will be sold this year. by the W. F., R. & Ft. W. R. R. Co., at Word was stingy after the fifth, Pyle, rf or near their shops in Ranger on July and Richburg's great eatch nipped the Ammons, 3b 12th, 1922, if owners fail to claim and Nitros' only other real chance to Gober, 1b 4 0 0 3 1 ments prior to that date.

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produce of all kinds. Adams & Echols, by friends, who will accompany them. sett, Mason, Clayton; sacrifice hits, Stamford wholesale and retail live and dressed Mr. Murry, who is employed by the Bupp, Craig 3; innings pitched, by Hill and Douglas; Knadler and Edpoultry Telephone 166. Ranger Chestnut & Smith corporation here. York 81-3, hits 10, runs 6; struck out. wards. TWO-ROOM modern apartment; fur- BEAUTIFUL Red Persian Kittens; will ride an eight valve Indian ma- by York 8, Zapalac 1, by Word 5; nished. 114 N. Marston.

APARTMENTS

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Umpire, Jones.

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-:- SPORTS -:-

and Gosh Awful Catch Nips Nitro Comeback.

Flailing the apple at the proper time yesterday, and pulling flashy plays that nipped Nitro scores, the Swatters yesterday broke a tie in the

ninth and won, 6 to 4. Despite several bobbles, the athfinally wore away the spectators'

There were good plays that deserved it. Dude Craig, outfielder, stationed at short while Jimmy Flagg FOR SALE-Household goods. Mrs. osteopaths his charleyhorse, was just Newfoundland pup is with a baby and his snappy work toward the latseys, bred gilts and sows. C. O. ter part of the game showed any doubtful fans that the position is in good hands, even if Dude did drop a thrown ball in stopping a steal and FOR SALE-Sorrel Shetland pony. allowed a short fly to hit the ground at his feet.

Parson Fields 'Em.

Parson Pyle did about a usual faultlessly.

However they were somewhat excelled by the Swatters in sensational Justice of Peace, Precinct NEAR TARLETON Agricultural col- deeds, and due to two of them in parlege, Stephenville, Texas, five rooms, ticular, the Nitros tasted defeat. Mabath, hot water, electricity, half-acre son was the villain the first time, bath, not water, electricity, nair-acre lot; bargain. Write Owner, McArthur, 925 Dublin St. New Orleans FOR SALE—Two nice residence lots, one hand while on the dead run, and to center, snatching up the ball with about one-half mile from business stopping to set himself, lined the ball center of Ranger; size of lots 50x140 to the plate. The play was close and Write owner, Webster Ashford, 526 apparently Binie beat the tag an inch or so, but alas, his foot missed the plate and he was out. The second piece of villainy was perpetrated by Richburg in the ninth, when Clayton, "till forbidden" order; a specific num- furnished; on pavement. 307 So. triple to center, was roosting on third. Jimmy Flagg inserted himself as pinch hitter and smacked a fast flying Texas leaguer into right center. FOR SALE-New Ford coupe, used It looked like a sure hit, but Rich-No advertisement accepted for less only two months. Box 393, Ranger. burg came tearing over and stretching to the utmost, speared the ball. The catch was so miraculous that Clayton, who had started home, was almost doubled before he could return to his base. That catch went a long way toward saving the game, for after Bupp had messed up White's

York's control was not the best i the opening rounds, and his support wobbled a bit in the way of failure Phone No. 55 to handle chances but steadiness in the pinches, coupled with appropriate ly insterted strikeouts, retired the Swatters in the first two rounds though they threatened seriously. In the third, they broke through for one run when Mason walked and Hoffman misjudged Gressett's liner, allowing it to go for a triple. They added two more in the fifth on a men, brakemen; also colored sleeping WE BUILD NEW and repair tops, single by Bupp, Mason's double and steal of third, and Richburg's long sacrifice fly. A gift run enabled them WHY put new parts in old cars? to tie up the game in the seventh, Ranger Auto wrecking Co., 422 N. after a batting spree had put the Nitros one to the good. Mason, who harried York throughout the game, singled, went to second on a wild WANTED—To rent 4-room furnished pitch and when he steamed up for liams of the St. Louis Americans hit San Angelo 022 031 31x—12 11 house; must be modern; references. third, Ammons fumbled Clayton's his nineteenth home run of the seathrow, enabling him to count, just a son in the third inning of today's Alexander.

Word Gets Mauling. The Nitros did more than half their right field fence smithing and shoeing. Eaves Bros., mauling in the fifth, when four hits 221 N. Oak st., on corner west of and some speedy baserunning gave them four scores. Clayton led off ning and White going to third. Craig Wanted-Second-hand furniture took second unopposed and by flashy Wright Furniture Co., 207 S. Rusk street. Phone 154. hind White on Pyle's infield out, Lory to Gressett. It was one of the neat- B. White, 2b 3 1 1 5 1 est bits or run stealing seen here Craig, ss

Rural Murry, who is to be one of This company reserves the right to the riders in the 300-mile motorcycle race at Wichita, Kan., on July 4, left

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

	Standing.			
-	Club— P.	W.	L.	
	Amarillo60	42	18	
	Lubbock 57	37	20	
	Sweetwater61	37	24	
	San Angelo62	28	34	
	Clovis60	26	34	
	Stamford57	23	34	
	Ranger61	24	37	
	Abilene61	22	39	

Yesterday's Results. San Angelo 12-2, Clovis 4-6. Sweetwater 6, Ranger 4. Abilene 4, Lubbock 3. Stamford 5, Amarillo 4.

Where They Play Today. Sweetwater at Ranger. Lubbock at Abilene. Clovis at San Angelo, Amarillo at Stamford.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Stan	ding.			
Club-	P.	W.	L.	
Fort Worth	65	46	19	
Wichita Falls	67	41	26	
Beaumont	70	41	29	
Dallas	68	33	35	
San Antonio	70	32	38	
Galveston	68	30	38	
Houston	69	27	41	
Shreveport	67	22	45	

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 12, Beaumont 6. Galveston 10, Shreveport 1. San Antonio 6, Wichita Falls 3. Dallas-Houston, wet grounds.

Where They Play Today. Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Shreveport at Galveston. Wichita Falls at San Antonio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Standing.		
	Club— P.	W.	L.
	New York61	38	23
	St. Louis61	33	28
	Brooklyn64	23	30
	Pittsburgh58	29	29
	Chicago60	30	30
	Cincinnati63	31	32
	Boston59	24	35
	Philadelphia58	23	35
Seal and			

Yesterday's Results, Philadelphia 6-4, Boston 1-1. Brooklyn 6, New York 5. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 10, St. Louis 9.

Where They Play Today. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

5	Standing.				
	Club-	P.	W.	L.	
	St. Louis	.66	39	27	
1	New York	.68	37	31	
,	Detroit	.65	35	30	
,	Chicago	.65	33	32	
1	Washington	.65	31	34	
	Cleveland				
	Boston	.63	28	35	
	Philadelphia				

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 6, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 13, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 8, Washington 2. Boston 12-5, New York 7-2.

Where They Play Today. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit: Philadelphia at Washington.

WILLIAMS' NINETEENTH. moment before Gressett fanned for game with Detroit. There were two men on bases and Pillettee was the Clovis .1....002 022 0-6 7 Tiger pitcher. The ball cleared the San Angelo ...000 002 0-2 5

Totals36 6 11 27 16 3 tenth.

Hoffman, cf4 0 0 2 0

xBatted for Zapalac in ninth. Score by innings:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ! TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Deaumont-Beaumont 6 10 4 Fort Worth Love and Brooks; Pate and Moore At Galveston-Shreveport 1 12 5 Deviney and Witry; Slappey and Burns.

Kitchens. Dallas at Houston, postponed, wet

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Chicago— Chicago 6 13 0 Cleveland and O'Neill.

grounds.

At Detroit— Pillette and Bassler; Vangilder, and Deadlock was fifth. Danforth and Severeid.

Pct. Washington R. H. E. Second of the track record.

708 Philadelphia .708 Philadelphia 586 Naylor and Perkins. At Boston-

Murray, O'Doul and Hoffman. Second gameand Devormer. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Philadelphia 6 12 0 Boston and O'Neil.

Winters and Peters; Fillingim and base. The drive was hit off the de- Smith, St. Louis, 339; Bancroft, New .623 Gowdy. .541 At New York-

Toney, Causey and Smith; Grimes .407 and Miller. At Pittsburgh-Cincinnati. Glazner, Hollingsworth, Morrison and Gooch; Luque, Keck and Wingo.

At St. Louis-St. Louis 9 13 3 Chicago . Haines, Walker, Pfeffer, Barfoot and Ainsmith, Clemons; Jones, Kauffman and Wirts.

WEST TEXAS GAMES .544 .538 SPLIT AT SAN ANGELO. SAN ANGELO, June 24 .- The

.461 Broncs and Buzzers divided a double .444 bill here today, San Angelo taking 421 the first, 12 to 4, and Clovis the sec ond, 6 to 2. The Broncs pelted Mickey hard in the opener, Butler parking the ball. Trammel yielded more hits than Mickey, but they were shorter and he received better support. In the second game, Moore's spitter had the Brones baffled and a shutout was averted only by walk, Robertson's triple and a wild throw. Moore helped to win his own game by a homer with a man on. The

First game-DETROIT, June 24—Kenneth Wil- Clovis000 010 021— 4 12 4 Mickey and Shaw; Trammell and

Second game-Moore and Shaw; Ray, Martin and Robertson.

EAGLES WIN IN TENTH.

ABILENE, June 24.—The Eagles beat Lubbock today, 4 to 3, in a hectic ten-inning game. In the tenth, Etheridge singled, went to second on Allen were chased by the umps in to

Score by innings-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Lubbock .. 001 100 001 0-3 10 0 Abilene ..020 100 000 1-4 13 Green, Cantrell, Earnshaw and 0 Battle; Scruggs and Burch.

STAMFORD WIN PROTESTED. STAMFORD, June 24 .- Stamford nosed over a 5 to 4 victory in the 0 ninth inning today, making two York, p 3 1 1 0 3 0 straight from the Amarillo Gassers Zapalac, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 The game, however, was processed IN MOTORCYCLE RACE Zapalac, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 The game, however, was protested xFlagg 1 0 0 0 0 for a decision at the home plate and - Umpire Davis announced that the32 4 7 27 12 3 protest probably would be sustained. resulting in a playoff tomorrow Williams, Stamford first baseman, yesterday with his wife for Fort Sweetwater001 020 102-6 split his finger in the seventh in at-

By Associated Press.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Latonia, CHICAGO, June 24.—Harry Heil-Ky., June 24.-Whiskaway, Harry mann, the great slugger of Detroit, Payne Whitney's colt, which a week whose batting in the last two weeks Cheney and Henry; Purdue and umph today when he swept past the Louis Browns a battle for the batwire, winning the \$50,000 special Lating leadership of the American tonia race for 3-year-olds, before a league. record-breaking crowd of 50,000 persons. Whiskaway defeated the best 351, but according to the averages field the nation could send against him, in what probably was the greatest race for 3-year-olds staged in a decade.

351, but according to the averages released today, he has shown a gain of thirty-two points, and is right on the heels of Tris Speaker of Cleve-

decade. a length behind the winner. Morvich was third, ten lengths behind

The mile and a quarter was run in runs and bringing his string to eigh-2:02 4-5, which is within 1-5 of a teen.

A \$2 ticket in the pari-mutuels more games: O'Neill, Cleveland, .377; daux paid \$20.30 to place and \$3.90 York, .350; Bassler, Detroit, .337; R. H. E. to show, while the price on Morvich McManus, St. Louis, .333.

vich today. Morvich was decisively Regers Hornsby, St. Louis premier R. H. E. beaten, struggling with a tired, weary second sacker, bagged another home showed a stamina and a gameness His batting average is .397. B. Grifwhich promises greater things in fu- fith of Brooklyn, continues to be the runner-up with an average of .383, ture events of the season.

HORNSBY'S SIXTEENTH. man, clouted out his sixteenth home 365; T. Griffith, Brooklyn, 361; R. H. E. run of the season in the sixth in-Grimes, Chicago, 359; Kelly, New

livery of Pitcher Kaufman.

York, .338.

er, is next with .375.

BASEBALL

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MRS. LOVEJOY NO. 4 COMPLAINS IN DIVORCE SUIT THAT HUSBANI WAS TOO FOND OF THIRD

rooms various pictures of himself and capades" that was a shock to her.

of Mrs. Delphine Lovejoy, daughter with each other.
of Charles Shubert, wealthy retired She declares that one time Myra contractor of Chicago, against Howe called up Lovejoy and asked him to Lovejoy, former head of the Lovejoy send over a bottle of cocktails which Tool company of Chicago, will be seems to have belonged to her. He Jones, 18, committed suicide in his

the grounds of alimony.

The fourth Mrs. Lovejoy's chief and sat down with her on a sofa. complaint was that her husband still Defied Husband and Bore him thought fondly of the third wife, now Myra Sonne, who lives very close to Then there was a matter of babies. the Lovejoy love nest. So close that before she married him, Lovejoy paison. He died as he was being the bride could see it to her prederaved about them, she says. After poison. He died as he was being

that her spouse was always talking says, tho she went to bed weeping have passed a forged check for \$25

One day he kindly offered to bring 1920. No. 3 into the flat to show No. 4 the orrect method of making beds. No. in Chicago in January, 1919, and the different names, arousing the sus-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.— his third wife, taken when they were YOUTH KILLS SELF TO Final arguments in the divorce suit quite close together and much in love

made in Judge W. Summerfield's court Saturday morning.

Lovejoy is contesting the suit of Delphine, his fourth wife, only on the more and called her "dearie"

Seems to have belonged to her. He former, 18, committed suicide in his would bring it. The fourth wife charges of forgery and passing worth-less checks.

G. E. Reynolds of the Brun's Dearound her and called her "dearie"

Baby Girl. marriage he would not let her be- taken to the county hospital.

of the wonderful soup No. 3 used to every night for months, she bore him or a local clothing store. They also male, of the way she made beds. a child, a girl, born in November, alleged that at a local department

She had believed him a middleaged bachelor. He told her he was 42 years old, she says, but she found out he was much older.

Lovejoy, according to his statement to the court, is now worth \$75,000. He declares he has spent \$32,000 since he came to California with his rife a year ago last August.

DENVER, June 24.—Llewellyn

tective service and Patrolman George Magor had just placed the youth under arrest. Stepping into the bathroom, ostensibly for his coat, Jones

Always Talki g of Spouse No. 3. come a mother, the she wanted to, According to the arresting offi-Mrs. Love by No. 4 took it to heart she says. But she defied him, and she cers, young Jones was alleged to store he accidently pulled from his next day after the wedding, Mrs. picion of clerks in the store. This lars. Lovejoy also felt hurt at the Lovejoy says, she read in the Chicago resulted in an investigation which fact that her husband kept in his Tribune "A List of His Martial Es- culminated monday night in Jones' ar-

METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Young Peoples' meeting, 6:15 p. m. with having fired the shot

Methodist Community Tabernacle DODGE FORGERY TRIAL —in Riddle addition. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching every Sunday, 8 p. m., by B. M. Calloway.

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EPISCOPAL. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Chamber Commerce auditorium.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachng, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; senior 3. Y. P. U. meeting, 7:15 p. m.; unior B. Y. P. U. meeting. 3 p. m.; Vomen's Missionary union meeting, p. m. Monday.

Morning subject, "Heaven and the lessings and Glories That Await All Who Are Prepared.'

Evening subject, "Hell and They Who Are Going There.' M. F. DRURY, Paster. 313 First St., Telephone 493.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. preaching a. m. Sunbeams, 3 p. m.; B. Y. P , 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; W. M. U. Monday, 3 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. intermediate C. E., 3:30 p. m.; choir ehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. W. H. JOHNSON, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Morning services, Observance of the ord's Supper and the Rite of Bapism Administered to Infants. Ser non, "The Religion of Jesus Christ." Evening services, "Does Christ Really Mean What He Says About Sternal Life?'

Sunday school 10 a. m. Senior C. E., 6:45 p. m. A. N. STUBBLEBINE, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Bible school, 10 a. m.; preaching other services at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Scripture

study, Friday, 8 p. m. N. W. ALLPHIN, Local Evangelist.

INFANT SMITH.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, who lied yesterday afternoon at the famy resident on Elm street, will be eld Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the parlors of the Milford Underaking company. The Rev. L. H. Webb, pastor of the Methodist hurch, will officiate. Burial will be n Evergreen cemetery.

A memorial was recently unveiled n the entrance hall of the Hotel Belgravia in Lndon, to commemorate the fact that the building was occupied as headquarters of the Amercan army in England during the



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FATHER; GETS \$1,000 BAIL boy and his mother, there had been Charles H. Hubbell, candidate for the family trouble for some time. The Democratic nomination for lieuten-GAINESVILLE, Jure 24—Oscar shooting occurred shortly after the shooting occurred shortly after the boy and the father came to the house released on bond of \$1,000, follow-

According to statements from the CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24 .cinnati. On his way Hubbell said he will make a special appeal to railroad Boston university is the only co-workers he meets along the tracks, on educational university in the State of hand-cars, in shanties, watch-towers and roundhouses.



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