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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1919

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Not Expected That He Will Ap- First Presented in Court pear Before Foreign Re- Connection with Trial of Case Today.

no invitation has been

to Discuss Some Features
of the Covenant.

NOT EXPECTED THAT

It was said that the revolution of which Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was author, was adopted by virtually unanimous vote and that action by the Senate was not considered. It requests the President to submit drafts of all proposals for a League of Nations as well as stenographic transcrips of formal proceedings at the Pasce, Conference.

COTTON CONSUMED SAME MONTH 1918 "No." "Could you then?" "I don't know that I could." "President Wilson are one of those who urged the preparedness which you call murder." For Prepared. IN JUNE IS BELOW

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Cotton consumed during June was 474.407 bales of dint and 15.037 of linters, the census bureau aunounced today.

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Cotton on hand June 20, in communing evaluation many statistics are made of lint and 154,455 of, linters a year ago and in public storage and at comparesses, 2,783,141 bales of lint and 209,543 of linters compared with 2,116,193 of lint and 285,785 of linters.

Cotton spindles active during June numbered 23,942,405 compared with 23,675,285 in June last year.

Data or imports and exports was incomplete, the bureau announced.
Statistics for cotton growing states show: consumed during June 258,919 bales compared with 285,401 in June last year.

Om hard June 26, 102 consuming content of the considered with 142,825 at 2,287,26 bales, compared with 1,726,504 a year ago.

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NOTED MANUFACTURER IS QUESTIONED AS TO VIEWS

Copy of Pamphlet Is Introduced by Attorney for the Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON. July 15.—Intimations that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee might not arrange for early conference with President Wilson for discussion of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant, led to the suggestion today that Mr. Wilson might begin his tour of the country sooner than he had planned.

Fixing of the Hinerary for the "swing around the circle" was understood to have been delayed to await completion of the committee met again to day and, laying aside temporarily the question of asking for more information, began a reading of the official text of the treaty submitted by the President.

Among administration Senators the impression prevailed that the President and the committee undoubledly would be brought together to discuss some features of the treaty. It was expected, however, that 'hese meetings would be at the White House rather than at the capitol.

By Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH., July 15.

Henry Ford, plaintiff in a \$1,000,000 libel suft against the Chicago Daily Tribune, resumed the witness stand today. He was questioned by Attorney fillot G. Stevenson for the defendant have been demanding every since the case began made its appearance.

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Up to today, counsel for Mr. Ford

denied the existence of such a flag but said the search for it was being prosecuted. Last week attorney Ste-venson said his information was that the flag had been brought to Mount Clemens and had disappeared. "Where was it found?" asked Mr.

Stevenson.
"I don't know," said Mr. Ford.
Introduce Pamphlet.
"Attorney Stevenson introduced of pamphlet containing pacifist arguments which witness admitted was widely distributed at his expense in 1916. Mr. Stevenson quoted Mr. Ford as saying "preparedness is the root

meant over-preparedness, House said Mr. Ford.

The relations committee "Whit do you mean when you say is need in committee that war is murder?"

"War of aggression."

"And those who urge reparedness advocate murder?"

"And those who advocate murder?"
"Over-preparedness; yes."
Witness said the sane preparedness
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whatsoever.
Admission by Witness.
"Yes," admitted the witness.
"Let us disarm and the world will lollow," Mr. Stevenson read from the booklet. "That was a good plan," said the manufacturer.
"You state in this book that there was a ring trying to drive us into wer." continued Mr. Stevenson. "Can you give us one member of that

For Preparedness Now.

"Over-preparedness; I am strong for preparedness now."

"You were not in 1915?"

"I thought our preparedness at that time was adequate."

"Do you think now that war is murder?"
"Not for the oppressed."
Witness said that he considered professional soldiers—those who made their living out of ft—were murder.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN A MINE EXPLODES UNDER "SWEEPER"

STEP TOWARD

League Involves No Sacrifice of National Sovereignty, Declares Underwood.

ACCEPTANCE IS URGED WITHOUT AN AMENDMENT

Does Not Regard the Organization in the Nature of a Super-Government.

WASHINGTON, July 15-Character zing the League of Nations as a prac-tical step toward world peace involving no sacrifice of national sovereignty, Senator Underwood, demo-erat, of Alabama, urged in the Senate today acceptance of the league covenant without amendment or res-

ervation. "The great causes of war," said, "may be paraphresed in said, "may be paraphrased in two words. 'National Selfishness.' Until he civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish deals and to recognize the rights of other peoples, the inherent causes of war must continue to exist.

"I am not prepared to say that the adoption of the present treaty cacties within itself the elimination of the present treaty cacties within itself the elimination of

hese causes of war, or that in the end there will be no more wars, but I do ay that, within the folds of this treaty, we find an agreement between the great nations of the world that probably will in the future carry the questions of national dispute to a court of final arbitration and in many. if not most, instances, word horrors and injustices of war.

Not a Super-Government.
"I do not regard the organization of the league as a super-government. No super-government could exist with-out power to maintain itself. Within itself, the league has no power to levy taxes, and without revenue a government cannot long exist. The league has no power to raise armies and pavies and without military and navies and without military forces, it cannot defend itself. With the right to withdraw I feel that there is no fleed to feel the dangerous surrender of any of the fundamental principles and rights of the American people. Therefore, I am willing to take it and ity is and hope that from the seed that is planted today, in its fruittion the fund peace of the world may be found.

Interested in Principles "I am more interested in the prin-Witness said the sane preparedness for defense was legitimate. He had no quarrel with it.

The lawyer quoted from the peace pamphlet wherein Mr. Ford advocated disarmament and asked if in 1915 Mr. Ford was opposing any preparedness scribe to a contract that would have arbitrarily limited the armanents of arbitrarily limited the armaments of the world. Such a decree is not found within the contract, but there is a

> But the greatest principle of the "But the greatest principle of the league tending to keep the peace of the world is that which declares that the world is that which declares that treaty shall undertake to respect and preserve against external agreement the political independence and the territorial integrity of every member of the league." Most of the wars that have been waged in the ages that have passed have had as their governing cause the desire to conquer and control another people, or to expand the district but had heard only from real another people, or to expand the rol another people, or to expand the Lubbock county early this afternoon, territory of the country that is the aggressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a salitah desire for aggression, as the ver weening force of this covenant will do, and few actual causes of war



WILSON AND THE "TIGER."



PRESIDENT WILSON AND PREMIER CLEMENCEAU RETURNING FROM VERSAILLES. © LONDON DAILY MAIL FROM PAUL THOMPSON

Mr. Clemanceau and President Wilson are shown returning from the historic peace meeting at Versatiles, where the German representatives signed the treaty that ended the bloodlest, conflicst and most unneces war in history. The arduous task that President Wilson so successfully com pleted has left its mark on the Chief Executive, for his complicated task has required great mental and physical work.

within the contract, but there is a covenant that seeks to keep the peace of the world, that authorizes the executive council of the league to consider how much the present arms ments of nations should be reduced. "Another vital principle that we are asked to agree to is that all of the members of the league shall submit differences between them that are not capable of being settled by negotiations before a tribunal to be composed of judges or arbitrators agreed to by them and after entering into the arbitration they are required to abide by the award.

The vote was very light and a major of the arbitration they are required to abide by the award.

Reciting how Germany secured the Siantung concessions and how Japan succeeded Germany by virtue of war. Senator Lodge continued: "England and France took Belgium away from Germany during the war. Does that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Shantung was net an enemy concession and how Japan succeeded Germany by virtue of war. Senator Lodge continued: "England and France took Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Shantung concessions and how Japan succeeded Germany by virtue of war. Senator Lodge continued: "England and France took Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give them a claim to Belgium away from Germany during the war. Jones that give the war. Jones that g Jority of 345 for Judge Bledsoe in Lubbock, his home county, apparently gives his a lead iarge enough to elect it takes the territory of a friend, and the work in Lubbock county was ally who had been loyal—handed over because Japan's signature was needed to the par's signature was needed to the party of a friend, and ally who had been loyal—handed over because Japan's signature was needed to the party of a friend, and ally who had been loyal—handed over because Japan's signature was needed to the party of a friend, and like the party of a friend the party of a frien

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ficulty or danger be submitted to the high court of arbitration.

"You may say: Then, why should we hecome involved in an alliance that may drag us into the disputes, the discrete and the dangers of other nations?"

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RECORD TO SEVEN ARE

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summer.

Bledsoe is at present representative from Lubbock county, and Templeton a former representative from Collings By

WASHINGTON, Why. 15.—Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, charged in the Senate today during debate on the peace treaty, that the Shantung settlement was "a price paid" for Ja-

WANT READJUSTMENT OF FREIGHT RATES TO PORTS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Represen-tatives of South Atlantic and Gult ports today outlined to traffic officials of the Railroad Administration reasons why they believe freight rates and ports should be adjusted to permit ONLY FORTY-SIX VOTES

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Only 46 voice were polled focatly to the special election for state sensior in the special election for state se

GOVERNMENT WINS FIRST POINT IN THE WASHINGTON, July 15.—American WASHINGTON, July 15.—American officers and men on July 8. second ing to an official announcement to day. On the same date 100,000 troops were at sea on route to the United States and 389,000 were in this country. FIRST POINT IN THE

RESOLUTION IS INTRODUCED

CHARGE HANDICAP AFFECTS SERVICE OF STREET RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Under existing conditions and with revenue they are now receiving the electric

told the federal electric railways commission. The commission was appointed by President Wilson to investigate the situation confronting local traction interests throughout the country.

Asserting it was the purpose of the railways to "make a case" before the commission. Mr. Pardes said they appeared to give the facts in the situation in the hope a solution might be found satisfactory to the public, employees and owners alike, interested as they all were in maintaining good service at reasonable cost.

A resolution condemnies better the buy the give Ridge prison farm, was introduced in the Texas House to day by Representative Pope of Nucces. The speaker announced that the resolution would go over until tomorrow and ke printed in the journal.

Several days ago a resolution expressing confidence in the integrity of the Governor was adopted unanimously in the Senate and with only two opposing votes in the House. The House adopted a resolution asking construction asking construction.

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Aftege Too Much Control.

Owing to the complete system of control and regulation over us by the public authorities, which both prescribe our service and control durantes, we are unable to readjust ourselves to changing conditions as every other industry, not so hampered, is readjusting itself," he said.

Outstanding phases of the situation demanding attention, he continued are the "absolutely uneconomic and invisitianciory," basis upon which the relations between the public and electric railways have rested since the inaguration of the enterprise and placing of many additional burdens upon companies by the Government as ware existences without any sort of relief, included in the war program to which bir. Parties said the electric railways readily subscribed, were the raising of employes' wages as much as one hundred per cent, the control of the prices of other commodities and in many cases the prescribing of service to be given.

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ONLY 387,339 MEN RE-ADMITTED TO TEXAS

Is Presented in the House Today by Representative Cope of Nueces.

HOUSE VOTE CONDEMNS **BOXING AND ASKS CENSOR**

Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier De livers Address in State Senate Today.

railways cannot continue to perform AUSTIN, TEX, July L. A resolu-the functions expected of them, John tion asking the resignation of Gover-H. Pardre, president of the American nor W. P. Hobby because of his al-Electric Railagy. Association, today leged action in connection with the attold the federal electric railways com- tempt to retinguish the state's option

General McAlexander made a hort address. The portrait was presented to the Governor by Captain Robert Terrell of San Antonio, who served under the

San Antonio, who served under the general.

General McAlexander said that the spirit of the men with the rifles, hand grenades and at artiflery lanyards won the war, and that after they saw the French refugees fleeing from the Marne it was not necessary to teach them more, for the men under his command decided then not to wait for the Germans but to at after them.

The General then told of the battle in which he and his regiment, of which he and his regiment, of which only he and his fleutenant relonal had been in previous action, won the lifte of the rock of the Marne.

After the French on each flank had tallen back, this regiment held, although heling attacked on three sides, until life German offensive was broken.

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KATY IS SPENDING LARGE AMOUNT TO IMPROVE SERVICE

SEEKS TO RELIEVE PRESENT CONGESTED CONDITION AND PROVIDE FOR FUTURE.

TROUBLE IS POINTED OUT

Charge That Business Men Are Not Giving the Co-operation That They Should.

Additional construction in addition to that already under way, which will involve an expenditure running into millions, and which will not only relieve the present freight congestion in Wichita Falls and the district, but which will enable the district district, but which will enable the district di Additional construction in addition

improvements Planned.
Improvements Planned. sective of the relieved bere, the double tracking of their lines from Wich is Falls north on the Denver right way to a point across the river, the rebling of the Katy capacity of the earth yards, the erection of a hotel and commissary for employes of the affrond at the north yards, the efficient commissary for employes of the affrond at the north yards, the endiding of new storage yards at barkburnett and the double tracking of the raffrond through that town. The laty is planning to handle twice at such oil from Burkburnett itself at hat handled at that point heretofore ractically all of which will be andled through. Wichita Falls.

While the work projected will be ended with all possible speed, Mr. Whitehead sounded a warning against apecting substantial relief under the ext 60 days, as an immense amount work is involved in these projects. In the moantime, the officials stated, he situation could be relieved to a reat extent by co-operation on the art of shippers and consignees at his point in release of railroad equipment by prompt loading and unloading the fight here.

Lick of Co-operation.

"We have not received the co-operation in this matter which we have a ght to expect from local shippers have be facilitied to promptly dispose of sight brought in here has greatly gravated the situation," said Mr. Altahead, in this connection. The arming that a continuance of presat conditions in this respect would sat to a freight embargo being laid a Wichita Falls was voiced by the laitors. "Too many people seem disposed to expect the railroad fo do cerything, when the truth of the mater is that we can get nowhere with-

is that we can get nowhere with-co-operation," said one of the ting officials. "We have begged pleaded with shippers at this ent special representatives to m and done everything else d think of, without apparently about any improvement. Apparently an embargo until this situacieared up is our only alternative is a very important matter with the part of the situacies and it is our at focal business men will take e steps to deal with this situacies.

an embargo."

Trouble Housing Men.

One of the chief difficulties which have encountered at this place is difficulty of housing our mechan." said Mr. Whitehead. "The rail-dis trying to remedy this condinate to the best of its power by new patriction, but at the same time we at that little has been done in this filer by the city of Wichita Falls, reconstruction program here is amproof of our belief that Wichitalls has started on a permanent

growth and is not simily in the grip of an abnormal condition. With this in mind, it is difficult to see why the people here have not gone abesid in the construction of permanent house ing facilities to care for the workers who must be maintained at this place.

Blames Water Supply.

Inadequacy of the local water supply is blamed by Mr. Williams for much of the difficulty encountered by the railroad in handling business to and from this place. "Time after time we have had power delayed in the roundhome here through inability on the ease of the constructions we have been in formed by the water company that it was beyond their power to do any thing for our relie, as the consumption of the construction of the same provided the power to do any thing for our relie, as the consumption of the provided that it was beyond their power to do any thing for our relie, as the consumption of the considerably impeded thiss provision for an adequate we'r aupply is made within the near in are.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS OF THE LOCAL GOLF CLUB The considerably impeded the power to the considerably impeded the growth of the consumption of the construction of the construction

The existing official staff of the Golf Club was re-elected to office for another year at a meeting of the members at the club house Monday ivening. Fred Weeks being relamed is president, Fra. T. Couper, as secentary, and C. McCutcheon as reasurer.

reasurer.

Provision was hade at the meeting for the admittance of additional nembers into the compilities of the members in the compilities of the managem of club affairs were appointed an arrious business questions presentes to the membership.

After a long described the descriptions were connected for use Monday completing the convenience of the light were connected for use Monday completing the convenience of the light house and symming polo, both of which are proving most attractive esorts for members during the sumner months. esorts for members during the sum-ner months.

After the disposal of business af-tairs, the meeting Monday was turned into a social assemblage.

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ly, the selection of the jury having been finished only this morning. Few witnesses were introduced by either side. The states chief witness was Doc Newton, negro ground keeper for the Golf club, who testified to hearing Copeland threaten to kill his wife on the night of her death. Testimony was introduced by the defense that the dead negro woman was in an intoxicated condition on the night of her death, and also tending to establish an alibi for the defendant.

RAILROAD MEN GO TO INVESTIGATE CONCESTION

AT JUNCTIONS OF KAT:

Investigation of conditions at Dem som and Whitesboro, contributing to the local treight congestion called the party of Katy officials headed by Co. Whitehead, federal manager of the Katy and M. O. & C. systems to those places last night, An early return to this point, where the party will spend

Official Condensed Statement at the Close of Business June 30, 1919.

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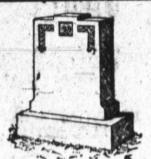
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MRS, ELKINS OF THE **SALVATION ARMY IS** TO LEAVE WICHITA

TRANSFERRED TO GALVESTON SPLENDID WORK.

GOES TO PROTECT HEALTH

Came Here With Husband Who Succumbed to Influenza Several

After eight months of handling the Salvation Army work of Wichita Falls, more than trebled over normal times because of the oil boom, and practically all of that time working by herself, Captain E. D. Elkins' health has become such that her transfer was self, Captain E. D. Elkins' health has become such that her transfer was deemed advisable by headquarters, and she is leaving tonight for Corsicana. After a week's rest Mrs. Elkins will go to Galveston, where she has been put in charge of work, a position that will not be such a strain as the local work.

In November on lest

as the local work.
In November on last year Captain and Mrs. Elkins came to take up the work in Wichita Falls, succeeding Captain Malott and wife. The captain was numbered among the first victims of the influenza epidemic and his wife, though left alone with six children, bravely shouldered her family responsibilities and the responsibilities of the Salvation Army legal was ities of the Salvation Army local work as well. The winter was a hard one, the congested conditions accentuating the usual suffering among the classes which the Salvation Army works among, but the slender little woman proved her right to the title of "Captain," and she has continued the work through the spring months, but the a severe electrical storm this after-approach of summer has found her noon. J. T. Hoffman, 50, motorman, health in such condition that the

nange was considered necessary. The Salvation Army has proven a refuge in the time of need to women and girls coming to Wichita Falls to find work, attracted by the stories find work, attracted by the stories of big wages and easy work, which accompanied the boom. Many have come to Wichita Falls with very little means, and with little experience, and even though they found work, have been unable to find a place to stay. The dormitory at the hall will accommodate 16 and every bed is al-



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"I want to thank the business men of Wichita Falls, and the entire cit-izenship as well," said Mrs. Elkins this morning, "for their co-operation in the work, and also for their kind-

PERSONS INJURED to kill the man with his own hands. He is found guilty of murder and sentenced to prison for life, for his former wife comes to his rescue and pleads for his pardon. STREET CAR AND 25

Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, PA., July 25.—Twen ty-five persons were injured, several probably fatally when lightning struck a crowded Hamilton avenue street car at Fifth and Wood streets in the center of the downtown district during ning which struck the trolly wire came down into the car and exploded the controller. A number of womend children were trampled in panic which followed.

ROME, Monday, July 14.—Strike disorders occured at various places in litaly today. At Lucera eight persons were killed and thirty wounded, Near Genoa, two anarchists were killed in a fight with carabiniers.

The engagement with the anarchists. a fight with carabiniers.

The engagement with the anarchists which occured at Sestri Ponente, four miles west of Genoa, also resulted in the arrest of four anarchists.

A general strike began at Caltanissetta Sicily. The people there marched through the streets crying "viva Soviet" and forced dealers in foodstuffs and other necessities to reduce

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

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their prices fifty per cent.

Members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, South, make the following announcement in connection with the entertainment for next Sunday evening.

Baldwin Montgomery and Leonard Smith have been added to the "police force" and will be on duty for the first time as "traffic cops" at the meeting of the Epworth League Sun-

ome the mistress of another man, association,

Madlaine Traverse's new picture which comes to the Empress Wednes day, will stand out among all her recent successes. She is the commanding figure in a vital and vivid tale based upon the eternal triangle. and because she has supreme pols and dignity, she is peculiarly fitted to portray this theme of marital entanglement. "When Fate Decides" is the title, and the story was written for the

star by Evelyn Campbell, Miss Traverse is seen as the innoafter three stormy years she is willing to forgive everything and begin all over again. But Herbert Loudon calmly takes her proffered forgiveness as a matter of course. He is more interested in Mrs. Alicia Carteret and he nonchalantly informs. more interested in Mrs. Alicia Catteret, and he nonchalantly informs his wife, that she has lost her attractiveness for him. But a time comes when Herbert Loudon pays. And he gets his just deserts. How punishment is meted out is excitingly told in a series of smashing climaxes.

It is a powerful story this "When Fate Decides," and one that should by no means be missed. Moreover it is



YOU CAN READ IN COMFORT

Haltom & Friedly

this morning, "for their co-operation in the work, and also for their kindness to me in my sorrow and bereavement of the winter. I am sorry
to have to leave Wichita Falls. I love
the people and their kindness and
friendship have meant much to me,
and I will always treasure the memory of the friends of Wichita Falls.

Captain Elkin's departure will be
followed on July 22 by Cadet Isaacs
and the three little girls, who will
join her in Galveston. The three boys
have been visiting their grand parents since the school session ended
and will join their mother in Galveston in a short time.

Captain and Mrs. Thornburgh, who
will be Captain Elkin's successors,
are not unknown to Wichita Falls.
having visited Captain and Mrs. Malott, who succeeded Ensign and Mrs.
Robb. They will be welcomed to their
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Nation, and ext which will give Wichita Falls a treat not heretofore offered the community during the present season. This is the same show which furnished all the attractions for the big 10th Infan-try Regiment both at Dallas and Fort plan, and as a result he is voted our of his own temple. Despondent and Worth. Also for the national controlled that his common-law wife has be-

All told, there are 12 separate and distinct shows under the one management, together with that stellar feature, the water circus. This comprises a gigantic tank in which the diving nymphs sport and play, presenting all manner of swimming feats.

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I Coup of litelike characters. Miss Traverse rises to the emergencies of her role and gives a performance marked for its emotional sweep. She is supported by a capital cast, that includes William Conklin, Clyde Fillimore, Claire DuBrey, Henry J. Herbert and Genevieve Blinn. Denison Clift adapted the story to the screen Harry Millarde gave the production his usual painstaking attention to detail and extracted from the scenario every essence of realism.

One of the greatest screen production, every essence of realism.

One of the greatest screen production, is the great special Master craft production, entitled "The One Woman," by Thomas Dixon, which Select Pictures will present at the Plaza Theatre tonight.

Frank Gordon a brilliant yours.

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It's bailed as an honest-to-goodness show of quality and one in which the general public can rest assured of getting value received at every perform-

MRS. C. R. HALE DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

After only a few hours illness with ptomaine poisoning, Mrs. C. R. Hale died this morning at her home at 1100 Scott. Mrs. Hale became ill Monday afternoon. She was only 29 years old.
Mr. and Mrs. Hale came to Wichtta
Falls from Denison a short time ago.
The Hines Undertaking company sent
the body to Denison for burial this

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING IS POSTPONED

No meeting of the directors of the Carrying its own special train of Chamber of Commerce was held this morning, as the matters on which they 25 cars, the Rice & Dorman people are in a position to conduct the enterprise on a scale of no small magniture.

INJURIED POLICEMAN IS ABLE TO BE DOWN TOWN

A Well-Built Food Makes Well-Built Bodies

Grape-Nuts is a scien-

tific blend of wheat and

malted barley. It contains

all the nutriment of the

grains, including the priceless mineral selts so necessary for health. No

wonder it builds sturdy

bodies and keen brains.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts

and aquatic sports. There are also demonstrations by expert divers who give demonstrations of life saving, be able to resume his duties.

Join the Throng

EMPRESS

Robert Warwick in "Secret Service"

Throbbing with love, humor, pathos, patriotism and heroic deeds. Filled with powerful scenes that stir and inspire the soul. Played by a cast that has never been equalled on the screen. Performed by its author, William Gillette, over two thousand times the stage in this country and abroad.

Tugh Ford's masterplece of screen direction.

More than a picture—a thrilling event in your life!

TOMORROW

MADALINE TRAVERSE "WHEN FATE DECIDES"

A story in which a woman's honor and bravery carry her through a bitter struggle for love and happiness.



Harry Carey

"RIDERS OF VENGEANCE'

He wasn't a shooting man, but seven men robbed him of his family and his girl so he started out to get them all—one man against Did Harry get them? Or did a woman halt him? You'll know when you see him in "Riders of Vengeance," even faster and bigger than "Hell - Bent" or "Bare Fists."



Plaza Airdome

TONIGHT

CLARA WILLIAMS

"THE ONE WOMAN" See the theory of free love, practically applied, smashed

to smithereens in "The One Woman." Billings Booth's Musical Comedy Co.

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A brilliant assortment of new model Summer Dresses in Silks and Georgettes. Values up to \$35.00 Choice Wednesday for

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nuch prosperity. As anomolous as the will support him tooth and nail. Does having most injurious conse-They have met the products of have generally been higher in other cities. Our mills and year by year new enterand gradually increasing prosin this good town. Their workhave been well paid and have

sause of the opportunity given new people who have own choice and free will and while it is bad that they have to pay exhorbitant prices they have the alternative of staying away.

But the high rents and the high prices of real estate have affected a tiass to whom this alternative ought to be presented. They are the workmen in more than a score of in tustrial plants within the city. In any cases rents have advanced to the point where their wages are not more than sufficient to pay rents and food bills. Most employers have recogifred the situation and have advanced wages but if they are to maintain competition with outside manufacturers there is a point beyond which they cannot go in the matter of wages and

continue their business without losses. This point has already been reached by a number of plants in Wichita Falls. One of the oldest and largest plants in the city now faces this situation. Labor is the largest cost factor in its products. It has advanced wages to the point where profits have disappeared. But such advances have not compensated its workmen for the increased rental charges which they are compelled to pay. Many of them have already sought employment in other cities. Others will not come to Wichita Falls to take their places as conditions here are pretty well known among workmen throughout this sec tion of the country. The owner of the plant mentioned is seeking an increased price for his products, but not much hope that he can obtain concessions from the big companies that use his product. Unless he an obtain relief he will be forced to e his plant and either move it to ome other town where landlords are so rapacious or keep it-closed unil rents go down. If this one plant was the only one affected, the situawould be bad enough but not ca ous. But every industry in the fty is similarly affected

e owners of property in Wichita alls are extorting money now which asy cost them dearly in the future.

INDICATIONS OF SENTIMENT OF PEOPLE

Springfield, Massachusetts, - 1

The people of the country seem to be pretty solidly lined up behind President Wilson and the League of Nations. Those who have sought to reap political profit from their opposition to the league cannot take much encouragement from the attitude of the peo

WILSON GREATEST MAN IN THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Republicans may find fault with President Wilson but "by the verdict of the peoples of the world he is the foremost man in all the world," Democratic Leader Clark declared in an address today in the House during the debate on the sundry civil bill.

Answering a speech by Republican Leader Mondell, who assested that if the President had been at home when the President had been at home when the sundry civil bill was cassed it would not have been necessary for him to veto it. Mr. Clark said republicans delighted to find fault wit! lmost everything Mr. Wilson did. "I have never agreed with every thing President Wilson did," Mr. Clark added, "but when he is right i the great republican party expect to reduce itself to a concentrated grow! been attacking the President is greatest growler that has ever been in any congress, bar none. Any-body can find fault. People have found fault with the sur because there are spots on it, yet it continues to light

WASHINGTON, July 15.—No quarantine against wheat shipments from Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Virillinois, tadana, west viiginia, vir-ginia and Georgia because of grain diseases in those states will be de-clared at this time by the federal hor-ticultural board. This decision was eached by the board today after hear-

BURKBURNETT IS FREE OF\TYPHOID AND SMALL POX

pers, the town of Burkburnett is pers, the town of Burkournett is at present entirely free of typhoid and small pox according to the statement of August Lohoefner, mayor of the oil field town, who was a visitor to The Times offices this morning. The city health officer and a representative of the State board of health have

made an investigation, according to Mr. Lohoefner, and have reported only six cases of typhoid in the settlement of oil field workers outside Aurkburnett, and none whatever in the town There were a few cases of small po-found, he added, in the oil field, bu none in the town, which had tree from typhoid since July 8.

The mayor, city health officer, Dr. Martin, and other members of the executive body are much wrought over a statement appearing in a Fort Worth paper, purporting to come from R. Lewis, State commission of health of Oklahoma, to the eff that Burkburnett is a hotbed of homa against Burkburnett is

IMPORTANT NOTIC TO INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATORS

All Independent Oil Producers an development of the Northwest Exten-sion, getting out the pipe line facili-ties, will find it to their several interests to communicate with us imme tion you have and where we can fin you. Persons not associated in active oil development save their time and

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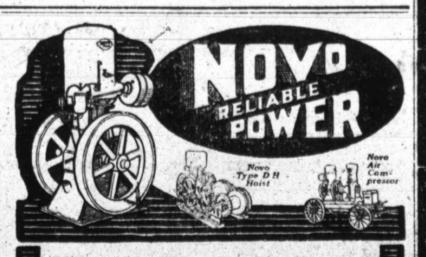
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A weave that will instantaly appeal to the correct dresser.



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An oil man, who recently gave us a big order for Novo Engines, said it wasn't the Novo Engine he was buying so much as Novo Reliability and Novo Service.

That was music to our ears. For we know it is Novo Reliability and Novo Service that keeps Novo Power on the job in all the oil fields:

PROTECT YOURSELF BY PROTECTING YOUR

OIL FIEDS

This Applies to Every One in North Central Texas. Cheap Oil Means the End of Your Prosperity

\$75,000,000 out side capital brought into the Texas Oil Fields. \$14,000,000 produced last month from Texas Oil.

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Don't let our oil fields share the fate of California and Spindletop by failing to provide pipe lines.

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You are invited to participate. Pipe lines have yielded the largest dividends of any branch of the oil industry.

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POSTMASTER FROM

RYAN CORPORATION NASHVILLE, TENN. IS | PLANS DEEP TEST IN HERE ON BUSINESS

Hun. Eugene Street Shannon, probably the best known man in Tennessee, and a political and commercial leader of the south, has been in Wichita Falls for the past ten days investigating the oil fields and investment possibilities. Among other things, Mr. Shannon is Postmaster of Nashville, Tennessee, and is spending his vacation period in the oil fields, Mr. Shannon is also Secretary of the National Association of Postmasters, made up of the first, second and third class postmasters of the United States. For some years he was in commercial organization work, and is the father of some of the strongest commercial organizations and municipal enterprises in the country, among them, the Nashville board of trade, Tennessee Manufacturers Association, the Cumberlane River improvement Association and others.

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The civic league voted a donation of \$100 to be used toward equiping a play ground on the school lot across perience similar to the local situation when the biggest powder plant in the world was built at Nashville, bringing nearly fifty thousand new people to the city almost overnight.

Much Tennessee money is being put into the Burkburnett oil fields. Mr. Shannon said, and much more is coming, Mr. Shannon is President of the Jeffersonian Oil Company, a closed company offering no stock for sale through agents. He is also representing a bankers syndicate and eastern capital with which he is associated, who are planning considerable investments and development in the local field as soon as the production situation is relieved.

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not be fixed until a later session, it is announced that the rate will be about \$1.00 on the \$100 valuation for the county taxes. The state tax will be between fifty and fifty-fiwe cents, probably the former. As it is stated that the county tax will not be more than a dollar, the maximum for the coming year both state and county taxes, will probably be about \$1.50.

Contract with the corporation of Electra for the paving of the Wichita Falls-Electra road through the town limits in anticipation of the construction of the concrete road by the county, was entered into by the commissioners late yesterday.

The commissioners expect to reach adjournment early tomorrow, if not late today, as only minor matters remain for their action at this session.

READY FOR ADVANCES ON CATTLE SHIPMENTS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Applications will now be received from responsible American banks and exsponsible American banks and exporters for advances against cattle finance corporation announced to-cay, the purpose being to stimulate exportation and broaden the demand for these products.

IF THIN AND NERVOUS, TRY **PHOSPHATE**

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor And Nerve Force.

When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which, they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly hollows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print.

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While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals it is a well-known fact that the lack of aufficient phosphorous in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. Experiments on humans and animals by many scientists have demonstrated beyond question of doubt that a body deficient in phosphorous becomes nervous, sickly and thin. A noted author and professof in his book, "Chamistry and Poof Natrition," published in 1918, says."

"that the amount of phosphorous required for the normal nutrition of man is scriously underestimated in many of our standard text books."

It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorous may now the met by in 182 of as arganic phosphorous may now

IF LAW IS OBEYED

S1.00 FOR 1919

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Speaking of the controversy between the Mexican government and foreign oil companies, Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to the United States, said today that no companies or individuals had been refused permits to drill oil wells if they had obeyed the provisions of the Mexican law.
"There is absolutely so intention

Consideration of the tax rate for the coming year has occupied the commissioners court for a material part of the time of the present session, and although, under the law, the rate can not be fixed until a later session, is announced that the rate will be giving some work to Mexicans in the 22.50;

giving some work to immediate vicinity.

"The off men do not want any restrictions at all. They object to restrictionary decrees. The mathematical is the revolutionary decrees. The mat-ter of legislation on oil subjects is now in the hands of congress and it is my firm belief that when congress gets through with the legisla-tion the law will be equitable and just and ought to be satisfactory to all

concerned."

Bringing up the subject of numerous robberies of the payrolls of oil companies, Ambassador Bonillas hinted at collusion oftentimes between the paymasters and the Mexican bandits. paymasters and the Mexican bandits. The request of the oil men to use airplanes to transport their payrolls was refused, he said, because the Mexican government felt it was its duty to furnish the necessary protection. The Mexican government, he said, had asked repeatedly that permission be given to purchase airplanes in the United States for use by the government in carrying the payrolls for the companies but the United States had refused permission,

ARIZONA CLOUDBURST DAMAGE

Water at one time was running on the main street two feet deep.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

ROME, Monday, July 14.—The government of Premier Nitti which took office several weeks ago, tonight received a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies. The vote passed 257 to 111.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Market Report Talls were steady to firm but motors also reacted on realising sales. The market fairly boomed at moon. crucible steel again leading the further advance on its rise to 148, a lamin of nine points, allowing for the quarterly dividends. Other steels shared in the feverish activity, also industrial gicobol which gained 7½ points.

Drilling will begin in a short time south seemed to promote realizing on a deep test in the lowa Park field, by the Ryan Petroleum Corporation, by a 50 50 drilling arrangement with the Lone Wolf Oil Company, according to C. P. Burton, the president of the continued and scattered selling at the opening of the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight to 36 points and active months sold 40 to 45 points net lower with a floward field after the call with Ogtober touch the continued and continued and continued and continued and continued and scattered selling at the opening of the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight to 36 points and scattered selling at the opening of the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight attention of the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight attention of the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight attention of the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight attention of the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight at the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight at the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight at the cotton market today. First prices were barely steady at a deline of eight at the cotton market today. on a deep test in the lowa Park liche, by the Ryan Petroleum Corporation, by a 50 50 drilling arrangement with the Lone Wolf Oil Company, according to C. P. Burton, the president of the Lone Wolf acreage, south of lowar Park, on the Ferguson ranch. The Lone Wolf tract has two producing wells, which opened up considerable new territory southwest of the Watkins and Zink pools early in the spring.

The market met increased offer-

29 to 64 points.
For a while good support was offered and the market recovered back to within two to seven points of yesterday's close. A little later selling increased on the bearish showing made by American consumption dur-ing June and on expectation of favor-able weekly crop reports from the govrement tomorrow. In the trading up to noon the decline was widened to 50 to 65 points.

A private bureau condition report

of 68.8 gave the market a somewhat steadier tone. At 1:00 o'clock prices showed net declines of 47 to 48 points. The cotton market closed stead; at a net decline of 46 to 66 points.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, July 15.—Cotton spot in improved request; prices firm, Good middling 22.51; fully middling 22.01; middling 21.41; low middling good ordinary 18.01; ordinary

American. Receipts 26,000 bales, including 21, 700 American.
Putures closed steady: July 21.72;
October 21.55; January 21.34; March 21.16; May 20.98.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, July 15.—Cattle: receipts 9,060; slow. Beeves \$8.50% 13.25; stockers \$7.00@9.00; cows \$6.50@9.25; heifers \$6.00@12.50; bulls \$6.00@7.25; calves \$6.00@16.00. Hogs: 250; steady. Heavy \$22.25@ 22.50; medium \$22.00@22.25; lights \$21.75@22.25; mixed \$21.00@22.00; common \$20.00@21.00; pigs \$10.00@

1,000; steady Lambs \$13.00@15.00; yearlings \$10.00 @11.00; wethers \$8.00@9.00; ewes \$7.00@8.50; culls \$6.00@7.00; goats \$4.25@7.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, July 15.—Hogs: 11.000: steady to lower; bulk \$21.856/22.15; heavies \$22.10@22.30; medium \$21.90@22.40; light \$21.15@22.20; pigs

\$10.00@21.50. Cattle: 21,000; steady to lower; choice heavy steers \$14.85@16.50; medium \$13.00@14.75; common \$11.7; @12.90; choice lights \$13.75@16.00; common \$10.00@13.65; butcher heifers \$7.35@14.00; cows \$6.50@12.40, canners \$5.50@6.65; calves \$14.75@16.75; feeders \$10.00@13.25; stockers \$7.55@12.45.

Sheep: 7,000; higher Lambs \$13.00 @17.25; culls \$9.00@13.75; yearling wethers \$9.75@12.75; ewes \$5.50@8.50; ewes, culls \$9.00@13.75; yearling ewes \$10.00@16.00; goats \$4.50@8.00. Cattle: 21,000; steady

GLOBE, ARIZ., July 15.—In one of the worst cloudbursts experienced in fers. Also, we are having calls for property that we can't fill; the house city was partly inundated Monday entailing losses estimated at \$100,000. Water at one time was running on Baber 716 Tenth, Phone 2231. 44-tie

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National Remedy of Holland for

COTTON MARKET

By Associated Press.

NEW, YORK, July 15.—Reports that the advance had placed contracts on a tenderable basis with spot cotton in some of the eastern beit markets and continued good weather in the South seemed to promote realizing and continued good weather in the South seemed to promote realizing and cattered selling at the opening. Ryan Petroleum Corporation, of 50 drilling arrangement with me Wolf Oil Company, according to the cotton market today. First of the cotton market today. First of the cotton market today. First of the cotton market today at a decline of eight to 36 points and active months sold 40 to 45 points are toward.

OATS-

PORK-LARD-Sept. 35.00 35.30 34.95 35.15 Oct. 35.30 34.92 35.10 RIBS-28.65 28.60 28.65 28.85 28.60 28.80

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, July 15.— Cash wheat: steady to higher; No. 1 hard \$2.27; No. 2 \$2.25@ 2.27; No. 1 red \$2.19; No. 2 \$2.16@ 2.17.

Corn. steady: No. 2 mixed \$197@ 1.98; No. 2 white \$2.01; No. 2 yellow \$2.00 low \$2.00.
Outs: unchanged: No. 2 white .79.
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 15.-Stocks were moderately irregular at the opening of today's session, profits taking in crucible steel and Baldwin locomotive, together with the heaviness of shippings as a result of the strike, causing reactions of one to almost three points among leaders. This was calanced to an extent by the further strength of equipments and some of the popular specialties, notably tobac-cos. Olls, coppers and investment

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Oats displayed relative firmness After opening unchanged to ½c low-ter, including September 7.8½ to 7.8½, to 7.8½, to 7.8½, to respect the market ascended to well above yesterday's finish.

Provision prices eased down a little with corn.

Some selling resulted from the fact that sterling exchange had declined again to a new low record, corn closed unsettled ¾c net lower to a like advance with September \$1.95½ to \$1.63, Later, the provision market averaged higher on account of scattered baying of pork ribs.

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ne of Germany's Master Pirates Tells Why the Submarine Campaign of Frightfulness Failed So Completely in War,

By DELT EDWARDS.

with the Grand Floot at the surrender of the German High Sees Floot and at the Relgian and British fronts.

EESE interesting revelations were made by the former captain of the derman ubmarine U-II in an interview that was the United States Navy attached to Armistica Commission as interpretar. It to led to he the girst interview with a U-bont since the beginning of the war, three grans ago, elegatetions forbid etted of the German captain's name, to the Grand Float, but was at various a to charge or three other submarines; that s he never sank or even attacked a hos-ship, and, further, that me appoint are

PEAKS WITH BLUNT FRANKNESS. siunt frankness the captain of the U-D

Bobons skippers and their entire crews tion. We had long realised that it not win a decisive result within the first of America's entry into the war our subspaign would never get beyond the serilla warfare."

or of the Ailles proved the mos

he replied, "depended entirely on the es, the skill and the daring of the indi-U-boat commander. The very best U-inputs could got over from above any bosarine measures that had been devised on extent that the U-boats will e be able to do enough damage to jus tremendous efforts required for an undersea campaign.

At first all our submarine commanders were meda afraid of the aircraft. We had done affort in this direction. We were de elso, that she would supplement the dereper escort of the troop conveys with large

We knew, of course. That would happen that situation was brought about. And served us into the firm conclusion that if within the first year of America's nto the war our submarine campaign fid get beyond the stage of guerrills

the great theet of sirplanes from a did not materialise. And after one or presenters with the airplanes our comof skippers, naturally, always feared aft and were extremely cautious in convoys if any aerial acouts were her were afraid the aircraft would arine and warn the convoy. The that a seaplane had spotted him and med the treopships usually resulted in der giving up the attack. They all that a single scaplane had a much better de of sighting them than had a dozen shipe.

BOMBERS FINISHED TWENTY.

Our skippers were not so apprehensive of alveraft alone, because encounters had sted pretty thoroughly that it was at his with the timited number of bombe Moreover, its torpedoes were so small ting but a direct hit on a svemarine a to brand rever I assume des a case where any real damage was cone

the Flanders donet anow that the d-boat this phase or the summarise warrare, do of the United States Navy and at british Admiralty will prove even to this
min maintention, that something around
maintention, were destroyed or padly submarines were destroyed or padly of by abylance alone. The American, and French scaplane flore alone the hannel, French, English, Scotch and in made the waters so dangerous for to the few U-coats seft at Zeebrugge were of the North Sea. The tog of the subcommander at feebrugge, found after showed that toward the close or the war expected sweller from that bear hardly and four trips is week. Many scaping and out in the Borth Sea, and at least two

rmany's campaign of submarine fright- depths instead of only one depth, as pre- that the very presence of aircraft forced the than a blasing beacon to a shipwrecked eres fulness failed largely because of the war tords' ignorance of four very vital facts:-

First, that the depth charges used by the Allied submarine hunters were from three to six times as powerful as the Germans thought. Second, that six weeks before the armistice

age that the airplanes did to the subm which was not the real purpose of the sirplane scout work. The German captain says casually

was discovered he gave up the chase. That is

true: but the instant he thought he was giving up the chase the allied hunters were just be-

been sighted. The double depth charge barrage

made it impossible for a submarine to escape.

The newly devised "I" gum fired two 200pound bombs at once, timed to explode at
different depths. The submarine's "giving up

shost" also. Mareover, a convoy moving along

with aircraft out ahead and destroyers sig-

enough to drive the undersea craft out of the path—and the convoy went right on through an absolutely cleared field to its destination.

For these particular reasons the Germans were mable to record a single successful troopantp titack on some 17,000 vessels that cleared from the United States with their hundreds of thou-

one ship sunk in cellision to a terrific storm in

What really did you fear most among the

allied devices?" the commander was asked.
"Well," he responded, "I dan vouch for the

fact that running into a mine field is not an allogether present caperience. I once hed the bed luck to bump mto ene. I have no doubt that some of the submarines that did not came

"You found the mine fleids efficient barriers,

MISSED NORTH SEA BARRAGE. "Well," he answered evastvely, "I do not

now for a certainty that any submarines were lestroyed, but I cannot be sure of this. Of octures, we all know the approximate totations of the mine fields; naturally we were cautious

when disturted by violent wave action, expleded the mines, so all I had to do in order to avoid all danger of the mines was to change

fore is where the Allies made a big mistake.

These mines were too small, I estimated that

the charge was not more than 100 pounds of

T.N.T. if that much. Three submarines that I

The explosion that hit me caused a fire in the

battery room, destroyed the batteries and

could not submerge. Nevertheless, I reached

Wilhelmshaven on the surface, using my

Diesels. This good tuck, howaver, was due

largely to the fact that a beavy Scotch toust

"Of course, the mine fields did great damage

to the submarines, but I do not believe them to

be the utilizate answer to the submarine cam-

Naturally, the wealth of these mine fields must be in obvious totalities or, it they are hidden, they must seem to discovered. Then it is easy to avoid them by picking your way

"So far he I know we did not have any knowl-

edge of the principles upon which these Amer-

teen mines wor .- or the mine fields, until

some time after the armistics. Then some of

the mines, waich evidently had broken adrift

m a storm, were mashed up on the Norwegian

By these statements the Garman commander made it quite clear that the Garman intelligence officers had very little knowledge of one of the biggest jobe that had been more during the

war-the construction of a barrage of mine

etretching from the coast of Scotland to the

coast of Norway. The barrage contained some-thing like 8,000 mines. It was twenty miles

wide and more than half a mile deep, so that

nothing could get through it unless perhaps it

rould be part of a whoje fleet which would

have to escrifice possibly fifty or a bundred

HEAVILY PACKED WITH THT.

But the lest thing about these mines was that they were packed with 300 pounds of T N T, instead of the fifty or a numbered the German

instead of the fifty or a hungred the German comrander thought. Moreover, they were exploded not marely by contact, but by a wassel poking her nose against any point of a sable that reached between the mine and its buoy, whether the buoy was hidden or not. Again, contact with the buoy exploded the mine; and, of course, contact with the mine itself set it set, the mines being so constructes that a blow of the flet would expede one. These were the intest inventions in mining and were devised and constructed under the superivision of the United States Navy. The American Navy also laid about eighty per cent of the great harrass, much of the work being done under fire from the German ships or German raiders.

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the German shipe or German spiders.

The harrage was so deep that no submarine
y t constructed could dive under 't without soing crushed by the terrific water weamers
that the the United States Mays headquarters give the known emitings by the mine sarrage at man, while as tracefinite number of
them suit have been had y tamaged, this
being antimated by the number of explodes
mines and the enfouraged movements of the
submarines from Reshpege and Heligotand.

Coming to the submarine's natural enemythe destroyers—the German officer was asked
what his experience had been with them.

"The destroyers" he replied "were dankerone for grote or agreem altipoers, but experience
and stippers was subject that heads could ge
nome from these without minds sufficient; The
a.e. great attacks that the Searchard rapids

allow the others to follow in safety.

prevailed atothe time.

tourse and a void bumping a Lucy.

usually meant "giving up the

were reported to the vicinity, was

could withstand the terrifle pressure of the water on far below the surface. was signed the Allies had put into use a new depth charge system whereby two bombs were exploded simultaneously at different

viously. They burst at 50 and 150 feet, mak- Germans to abandon attacks on troopships This very custom, persisted in with charge ing a complete under water barrage from and to attempt to obtain some sort of prize lette Teuton stubbor

which it was impossible to escape unless a by seeking empty, scantily convoyed return- of many a submarine, and it enabled the creft dived to ubput 250 feet, and few of them ing ships.

Allies to send a destroyer flotille ahead of a Allies to send a destroyer flotille ahead of a

Pourth, and perhaps most vital of all, that compay, dram the submarines out of the the German submarines' practice of coming violatty and route the greatest troop Third, that the Allied agrial patrol, aug- to the surface of the ocean every night at shrough the danger cone with little fear. It mented by American participation, had so the same hour and sending out wireless in- was not until the time of the armistics that shaken the morals of the submarine skippers | structions was more valuable to the Allies the Germans realized their most fatal error.

charges, none of which injured us in the least "We always leared two destroyers that were in supporting distance of each other a great deal more than twice as much as one destroyer. deal more than twice as much as one destroyer.

Any skipper who attacked a convoy that was adequately secorted—that is, had the right number of destroyers—ought to have a medal for bravery and a court martial for risking his own ship and craw.

This applied to experienced aktypers as well as to the green once, and the sinking of the Justicia was one of the finest examples of daring, skill, sacrifice and bad judgment that the war produced.

When the destroyers first began to use the depth charges I had two very close shaves.

of bambs dropped, but it was in my October cruise and in the Irish Sea. The number of bombs was not very sarge. Too many things be specific although I could it I had my old log book, which was taken to Harwich with my submarme."

my submarms."

Here is another instance where German intelligence work went all askew. Navy mes
who worked along the submarine patrol recognized in these "small motor boats that looked
like submarines" the queer but murderous
little craft quietly put out by the British.
They were termed coastal motor boats or more
affectionately the "C. M. B.s." They dio great
work along the "C. M. B.s." They dio great

GIVEN AWAY BY WIRELESS

the O-coal commander with some prevade. "I knew anout the wireless direction fincers.

of view about the free use of the mireless lust where the submartnes were and to route their convoys across to avoid us the tar as I know, none of dur U-boats had underwater wireless, although I have heard of experiments The skippers all received their seneral in

Did you know anything about our distinged deviges?

We had so information at all about the figuration of the control of the co Experiments are at harm's unnecessaring to get more above a winer owning. Here again the commander was ill informed of the atjude against Justicijas devicis nave peen in aperation for more than a year that are the piet cens effective at theirs interes in practically all sorts of weather. More than that, allied authorimes when ranging at atlant spreed, allied authorimes when ranging at atlant spreed, and the command of the properties are able to get as high as the duties an hour, more than twice the speed the during the potential save about the commander of the

TONNAGE, U-BOAT WATCHWORD. Per the first time the commander seemed erasive. He certainly was not as trank as ne

has been highestotore.

The German Government, be responsed.
They definite micrometion that certain bossital ships that carried war material and personnel other than wounded or hospital corps.

even attempted to go close to one, although they ent tonoage. And It was tonnage we were after. All the O-boat commanders ned reers to sink all the maximum tonnage posts Die In toet all orders and instructions were there repetitions to go after tonnage. All re-

mere repetitions to go after tonnage. All re-wards decorations, distinctions—everything, in ret—was based on tonnage squk. Tonnage, todnage, tonnage was drummed into us night and day. The opvious result of these orders san this system was that the U-boats sank the tonnage that was easiest to get.

"In this connection, after the convoy system use been saveloped the American treomatine were so very thoroughly protected that we sim-ger had he leave them alone. Time and again we brighted them and would have made an attack had it not been for the very powerful eccort.

"Naturally, I would have been glad to get a troppedig. I did everything possible to approach class enough to put out a terpedo of two. But I spaid not. We found that after the convoying had become so carefully worker out we had a better charde to get the ships as they were returning to America. These, as every one knows, were not convoyed back. Or, rather, they were convoyed to the control of the control every one knews, were not convoyed back. Or, rather, they were convoyed only a short distance away from England and then turned toose on their own. Of course, the Atlies had to use so minny destroyers and cruisers watching the convoys and bringing them in that they could not spare sufficient numbers of shine to provide large convoys on the way back.

With tempage as the great objective, if we could have note more ships than could have been still in three or four months is possible have had a deastroid affect on the most important lines of communications of the Alliesche lines of munitions, supplies and men coming from America. It might not have kept sown the steady flow of troops to Europe, because of their more careful protection, but it vertainty would have out down the tood passports to England before the harvests and when Great Britain was in her worst plight for feed. Certainly it would have chopped off, these enormous supplies for the troops in northern France and Belgium.

The Enew, naturally, that after the urgain and my one to America to sand troops at all coate the actual campaign of the British bary against the submarines had to be caused in

DERSEA WAR MADE HOPELESS:

Sheer Landrages of Vital Sage Taken to Counst the U-Boats Is Acsponsible, Declares the Captain or One of Them.

"s nat source did you take to be out into the atminuot" the capture was asked.

"I always want our through Fentiane Birth between ine the of Seatuand and he of the did not telephone in the of the service of the submarines that I show of out we the types of submarines and very sixtle stability when they were fully loaded and the soper tanks filled with oil. They steured budily in a fleavy sea. At the beginning of a crude, with

ROLLING A SUR TO DEATH.

Again the German commander enowed ne was prime what deficient as unowings of actual confliction nors. Evaluate Pirth proves the Surface Pyton to make its way out to the Atlantie Ocean and the frien see through this opening. The cross watch or supparine patrois, sirefact

ing to the

FINDING A PERELICY LUXURY. What were the tising conditions on the sel

We designly want out for a cruise of thirty days, Ab our return on the exper time was very uncertain, we took along preventors for torto-rive days. Raraly, nowever, did we stay our the full thirty days, except to the case of the sub-nariones that went over to the United States coast. The result was that we siways and planty of food, for in addition to the spacial U-nost answances we always sensumed forty-five data, allowance to salety mark.

We often lound nones of tood affoat to the

We efter lound some of thest affect in the can. We present insee us, but my most precious fined or all was a great case of a popular totlet coppor, actually, I and not doe a decent wash with coap in two and a bull years."

"What do you think of the German submarriane as compared with ours."

"I tool that our Dieset engines and optical instruments were immensally superfor a anything the Allies used, but in other respects there was little, if anything, in theory of the Chookia. The hull deater of the American submarriane was superior to cure, and the American submarriane superior to cure, and the American submarriane was superior to cure, and the American submarriane was superior to cure, and the American submarriane in the first my of setting down premy feet in less than torty-five seconds. Very often it fools not full minute.

I dool not full minute.

"Our largest submarriane carried a complement of six officers—that to explain and two decis officers, it chief engineer and two angineer watch officers, it has the required all with a married in not compare to the watch all wells the sangines. The efficer of its watch all water tooks charge of the diving and, completer it before the substant in case of emergency.



the bull of the vessel was supposed to stand, but this allowed the depth charges to explode over me. However, I believe the allied destroyers soon got onto this game, for I unit stand that the change in the German Admiralty secret instructions on this point was caused by the fact that destroyers were setting their number of U-boats had been caught by this deep diving. And generally the green shippers dived too deep. The latest type of U-boats have to dive at a pretty steep angle about 15 degrees—and so it often happened that panticky shippers went down too far and too quickly and got caught by the charges, or when they heard the charges exploding near them they made the mistake of keeping as diving and going into such great depths that their boats were crushed. Some of them dover came up.

PLUNGING AWAY FROM DEATH.

"I made that enistake myself on the U-D. had been following a convoy on the surface at full speed for about two bours. I dived at soon as I delivered the attact. The escorting lestroyer attacked and I went down to the great a depth. During my long run to get theo contion for the attack the exhaust pipe bad ne so hot that when I went far down ! took in water to such an extent that I had to come to the surface immediately. When I came up the destroyer was driving at four bells in the opposite direction. She did not notice me, although she was fairly close as hand. There was a mist over us at the time, so a few meends were enough to save me," "What effect had the depth charges on the

morals of the crew?" the captain was asked. "Experienced as well as inexperienced crews got penicky at first," he replied, "but they set tled down considerably after two or three attacks. But they never got 'seasoned,' as do troops that have been under fire repeatedly. The dread of what was going to nappen after The dread of what was going to happen after the first depth charge was heard was always worse then if the depth charges kept on popping. When the men heard a great number go off they always felt safe, for it generally meant that the destroyers were pretty near the and of their supply. There is a vast difference between being under fire on land and being unser fire under water. Even if you are wounded on land you have some chance, but if the submarine is weathed it is finished—and badly finished.

"One of our U-boat skippers that I knew gathbited a faish bravado. He used to allow the hydrophone man—the only one in the submarine who can hear a depth charge when it expludes at a distance—to sing out every lime a depth charge went off. The whirting of the motors prevents the other men from hearing it unless it is diose. The skipper made notches on the swab handle for every explosion.

"All that is left of that submarine now is the swab handle, new in the possession of the flances of the submarine commander. The submarine made one cruise from which it never returned—mer did the commander return either—grobably too many marks on the awab handle."

telligence of licers of the American Navy, see said.—
"The Allies used depth charges of only two since-60 and 100 pounds. They should have been much larger."
The depth charges of the dustroyers, the Eagle submarine destroyers, the motor launches, or "M. U.s." the constal motor boats, or "C. M. Re." were all 804 pounds is weight. Almost any of these untail craft chried enough 1. N. T. aboard to blew up the sower part of New York City if exploded at once.
"What was your most harrowing experience?" the enoughments confidence, where above.

faltle cruiser. They are small, mere meter boats, but with tremendous speed-running be-I ween thirty and forty miles as bour. They are low-notit, shaped very much like the blick of a whale. They took like spumarines, put more like wasps. They sung has maspe-from the tall. They have a fifteen-foot skelelot depth charge rest extending out from the sters. but much turther out than on the destroyers in comparison with the length of the craft. These C. M. B.s must run close up to their quarry, spin around and drop the depth charge from the tall just as they begin their flight from the attacked ship. Everything depends on their fremendous speed and the fact that it is alm impossible to see them in the dark Invaria the little craft set away without much denger to themselves before the charge Tires—lafesa they set the charges too shadow. The sugar draft craft are safe from being crushed not many of them took desperate chances with the Germans and frequently were stood almost un their noise by being too close to the exploding charge. These little, 'motor boals that looked the submarines' took part in the raids on Cotend and Zeebrugge. Up one occasion, efter Derman destroyers and stid down the religiant control of the raids and control of the raids and control of the raids of the coast in the night and combarded Dunkirk, an American combing station, one of these little C. M. Ra chased the whole destroyer flouliagot right in their midst and says one of the destroyers before the Germans knew what was happening. On another occasion one of the craft dashed right up to a destroyer in the twihappening. On another occasion one of the craft dashed right up to a destroyer in the twitight, opened fire with her three-inch forward gup, so close that the Germans could not depress their heavier guas to gover the impudent little craft. Then, dropping over a depre charge, the C. M. B. flee to safety with a solumn of water apuming up colwest her and the German destroyer. When the last British-Belgian drive started throwing the Germans out of Belgium thirty-five of these C. M. & scame into Dunkirk harbor while Old Lugenboom, the greatest of all the longe-range gups, was trying to batter Dunkirk and the French troops concentrating on the edge of the town. When the Grabd Floet ships and monitors opened up on the German positions the C. M. B.s. were right in oach of them, waiting for their turn to dash top Outend if they waits called upon to do so.

did not hesitate to attack anything short of a

A CLASH WITH EAGLE BOATS. This was the German commander's introdu tion to this latest type of small British boat. He had a similar experience with the our feeter submarine destroyers called the Amer-

ican Eagle boats.

"I was chased for seven hours on one occa-sion by three American submarine destroyers," he explained, "During the whole of this time I had to remain submarged. I used my same tactics—diving, turning with small rudder and manouvrung-as with destroyers. In spite of the fact that all the conditions were in my favor t could not shake these boats off. They stuck right by me. Every time I came no to

stuck right by me. Every time I came us to take a neep with my periscope all these water right there. And they were getting discoverant closer to me all the time.

"What saved me was a large American convey of something close to twenty ships. And it was lucky they came along then, for I was at my wite end. My batteries were running down, and it was only a question of time before I would be compelled to come to the curtage. As a matter of fact, I was just on the point of rising when the big ships came into the horizon. The noise of their propellers evidently made it impossible for the hydrophones on the charact to pick me up. And I can realize now that the hydrophones is selected in better than we had any reason in selecte.

OPPOSES LEAGUE BEFORE SENATE

Charges Secret Agreement Between the Allied Nations of Europe.

JAPANESE QUESTION IS DISCUSSED BY SPEAKER

Submits Copy of Correspondence Between Japanese, British and French.

WASHINGTON, July 15,—A charge that Japan secretly secured pledges from Great Britain. France, Italy and Russia early in 1917 that in the peace settlement Shantung peninsula should, for certain considerations, be turned over to the Tokio Government, was tung and the islands situated north of the concessions she possesses in certain parts of China. Compliance Promised.

To Demand Shantung.

"The Imperial Japanese Government there are fifteen German shins in Chinese ports totalling about 40,000 tons. Fourth, requisition of Germany in commercial houses established in China; forfeiting the right of Germany in the concessions she possesses in certain parts of China. Compliance Promised.

"Upon receipt of this communication." WASHINGTON, July 15, A charge as follows.

treaty, whose ratification by the Senate, he asserted, would write the "blackest page in the nation's history."

Exchange of influence.

Great Britain's influence in the mat-Great Britain's influence in the mac-ter, he charged, was secured by Ja-pan's support of British claims to Pa-cific Islands south of the equator while France's aid was purchased by a pro-mise of the Tokio Government to help draw China into the war so that Ger-

man ships in Chinese harbors would be available for carrying troops and provisions to France.

"On the 27th day of March, 1916," said Senator Norris, "the Japanese minister of foreign affairs at Tokio, approached the British ambassador loapproached the British ambassador located at that place, with a view of bringing about an agreement with the British Government. The British minister cabled to his government at London, and after receiving instructions from his government, wrote the Japanese Government as follows:

British Communication British Embassy, Tokio, February

16, 1917.

"'My Dear Excellency:

"With reference to the subject of our conversation of the 27th ultimo"

" His Britannic Majesty's Government accedes with pleasure to request of the Government of Japan for an other conversation of the conversati assurance that they will support Japan for an assurance that they will support Japan to the disposition of Germany's rights in Shantung and possessions in the islands north.

of the equator on the occasion of the peace conference; it being understood side the consideration of the present that the Japanese Government will in the eventual peace settlement treat in the same spirit great Britain's claims to the German Islands south of the bassador replied to the Japanese for-

"Second, the obligations of all under German jurisdiction to leave Chinese waiting for a reply from the British Government, it proceeded also to negotiate with the other allied governments. It's message to the French ambassador at Tokio was signed by the Japanese foreign minister and was follows:

To Demand Shantung.

"The Imperial Japanese Government there are fifteen German ships in Chinese ports and the ultimate requisition of these ships in order to place them at the disposition of the Allies following the example of litaly and Portugal. According to the information of the French Government there are fifteen German ships in Chinese ports and the ultimate requisition of these ships in order to place them at the disposition of the French Government there are fifteen German ships in Chinese ports and the ultimate requisition of these ships in order to place them at the disposition of the Allies following the example of litaly and Portugal.

enemy as well as other conditions of time. Russia was still in the war and peace, of a character common to all it was anticipated that at the close

the same spirit great Britain's claims to the German Islands south of the equator.

"I avail myself of this opportunity M. le ministre, to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my highest consideration.

(Signed) "Conyngham Greene, "This Britannic Majesty's ambassa dor."

Japanese Reply.

"On the 21st day of February, 1917 the Japanese Government replied to this communication as follows (omitting formal part):

"The Japanese Government is deeply appreciative of the friendly spirit in which your government gives assurance and is happy to note it as fresh proof of the close ties that unite the two allied powers. I take pleasure in stating that the Japanese Government on its part is fully prepared to support in the same spirit the claims which may be put forward at the peace conference in regard to the German diplomatic agents and consults.

"First, handling passports to the German diplomatic agents and cononference in regard to the German diplomatic agents and con-ossessions in the islands south of the "Second, the obligations of all un-

made in the Senate today by Senator
Nortis, Republican, of Nebraska, who
produced what he declared to be copies of diplomatic correspondence embodying the promises of Great Britain
and France.

These pledges, the Nebraska Senator declared, fully explained the pressure which resulted in Shantung's
treaty, whose ratification by the Sentreaty, whose ratification by the Sentung and the islands situated north of
the quator in the Pacific Ocean.

"Upon receipt of this communication
the foreign minister of Japan, promised compliance
with give assurance, that her case being proved, Japan may count upon its
full support in this question.

"It goes without saying that resure which resulted in Shantung's
treaty, whose ratification by the Senple by the unjustifiable attacks of the paration for damages caused to the Rome and not in Tokio. Similar agree-life and property of the Japanese peo-ple by the unjustifiable attacks of the it must be remembered that at this

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estruction as soon as she had com-lied with their wishes and the war. This treaty should go back, and I was over. In all the annuals of his believe if the American people could

of the war she would have a place at millions of Chinese in Shantung should the peace table.

"It is thus clearly disclosed that then if the balance of China should go while these leading governments of to the assistance of their own brethren the world were inducing China to get in attempting to overthrow the unlawinto the war, in order that they neight ful and cruel rule of a foreign governsecure her assistance and particularly ment; then under section 10 of the that they might be able to get posterior of the German ships interned it would be our duty to contribute Amn China's harbors they were secretly erican lives and American blood on the blotting among themselves as to her battlefield to assist Japan to retain

was over. In all the annuals of his believe if the American people could tory. I do not believe there is recorded have an opportunity to see all the rice an instance of a more disgraceful and that it concains, and were able to exclusionarable agreement to carve his press their patriotic sentiments, it the territory not of an enemy but of an would go, back practically by a mannimons, vote. When the honest citizens of Great Britain, of France and of the concentration of Great Britain, of France and of the patriotic that it concentrations are considered. Would involve America.

"And if we approve this wicked decree, is it any defense to say that we were the only member of the court that was not bribed? If we railfy this treaty as it stands, we approve not only the judgment, but the reprehensive method by which it was brought about. Should this treaty as it stands become operative and later the thirty for changes in it.

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OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

OTTO WALLACE AND TO 15-ROUND DRAW

Decidedly the largest crowd that ever attended a boxing program in this city was present last night at the Wichita theater to witness the program of the Business Mens' Athletic gram of the Business Mens' Athletic gram of the Business Mens' Athletic gram but the fans did not seem to notice the heat but kept their eyes on the ring.

The main event was between Bobby Waugh of Wichita Falis and Otto Wallace of Milwaukee for fifteen rounds. The event was a very even draw, seven rounds of the affair being straight draws, being the second, fourth, seventh, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth and fifteenth rounds. Waugh took charge of the first, third, sixth and eighth, while Wallace captured the fifth, ninth, twelfth and fourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. Waugh took charge of the first half ourteenth rounds. Half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. Waugh took charge of the first half ourteenth rounds. Half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. Waugh took charge of the first half ourteenth rounds. Half ourteenth rounds. For the first half ourteenth rounds. Waugh took charge of the first half ourteenth rounds. Half ourteenth rounds. Half our first walker match of the evening and was selected the first half ourteenth rounds. Half our founds half or first work the second went to Hays and the third to Rowsey. A couple of coons started a slugging match but one of them got in front of the other's fist in the second round and decided he had enough. The semi-windup furnished the classics match of the evening and was selected the first work. The latter took over the first two in the first walker was a good shade and in the put up the best argument but from then on Wallace was the aggressor. Baseball Results

Clubs - Won. Lost	
Dallas 9 3	.750
Waco 8 - 4	.667
Beaumont 6 \ 6	.500
Fort Worth 6 7	.462
Houston 6 \ 8	.429
Galveston 6 8	.429
San Antenio 6 8	.423
Shreveport 5 8	.385

Galveston, 8; Shreveport, 5.
Waco, 3; Beaument, 1.
San Antonio, 15; Dallas, 5 (12 inn.)

Where They Play Today. San Antonio at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Shreveport. Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Waco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs-						-1	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
New York		1					46	23	.667
Cincinnati							45	23	.662
Chicago .				/			41 .	33	.554
Pittsburgh	1 .				0		40	34	.541
Brooklyn							37	35	.514
							29	44	.397
							26	40	.394
Philadelph							20	47	,299

Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 1.

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

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

Clubs	_				-		٦	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	٠.		٠.					47	27	.635
New Y	or	k						40.	28	.585
Clevela	nđ							41	33	.554
St. Lou	is		٠,					38	32	543
Detroit									3.2	.543
Boston									36	.463
Washin									42	.417
Philade									52	.261

Monday's Result Detroit, 3; New York, 0 Chicago, 9: Boston, 3. Cleveland, 7; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

Where They Play Today. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Wichita Falls Carpenter Says He Feels Just Like New Man

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this section, in an interview with the Orgatone representative,
"I wish," continued Mr. Swadley,
"that every sufferer from stomach trouble could just experience the wonderful relief I have in the past few weeks. I've been benefitted even beyond my belief and I think it is time to talk for the benefit of others.
"About a wear and I began suffering

"About a year ago I began suffering from indigestion and stomach disorders and I reckon I had the meanest case a man ever had. At times the pain in my stomach would become so severe that it seemed like I couldn't stand it another hour longer It was stand it another hour longer. It wan absolute necessity that I take sorkind of digestion after each meal would eat and if I failed to do to I was in constant misery from the important on

I was in constant misery from the learnestation.

"I was in bad health otherwise, too, my appetite was very poor, I couldn't get any satisfactory sleep or rest, and I felt very much inclined to stop trying to get relief from my troubles.

"I am on my fourth bottle of Orgatone now and I can hardly explain to you how much benefit I have derived from this treatment. The pains in my stomach have all about stopped and my relief has been a source of joy and comfort to me. I feel better in every way and I sleep every night like a healthy child. My appetite is better, I rest well and I have also gained two pounds a week. I did everything I could think of for stomach trouble and kept getting worse. At last I bought Orgatone and the change it has already made in my condition is remarkable. It has done great things for me and I feel that it is my duty to let others know about it."

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The semi-windup furnished the classistest metch of the evening and was scheduled for five rounds between Harry Eagen and Julius Chewning.

The latter took over the first two rounds by a good shade and in the third he went after his man like he meant business and the referee called a halt in the middle of the round, deciding that Chewning was entirely too fast, although Eagen put up a game argument. This Chewning seems to be about the gamest and liveliest youngster seen here and puts up a very clever boxing exhibition.

Soldier Jack and "Spider" Kelley will meet at the lake pavilion for ten rounds next Friday night.

Meadows is famous as the only big league player who wears spectacles while playing.

LEW TENDLER DEFEATS

WALLING OF CHICAGO

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIO, July 15.—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia defeated Joe Walling of Chicago, in a hard six round fight at Shibe park tonight Hendler's punches were cleaner and harder. Welling was bleeding from a cut under the eye at the fininsh.

On account of the activity in real estate it has been impossible for us to keep up with the different trans-

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Neither man put up as good a scrap as they did before and the "go" taken as a whole was not as good an argument as an the occasion of their meet here several weeks ago.

The preliminaries were very interesting and furnished most of the excitement. In the first event two younsters worked hard for three rounds. In the second match "Kid" Dickens met "Knockout" Kelley for but 47 seconds of the third rest period had elapsed in the Dempsey-Willard but in the fourth Kelley went in like a whirlwind and stopped his opponent in the middle of the round.

B. Gregg and Morris Levine clashed in a poor exhibition for three rounds, which terminated in a draw, if there was any termination. Gregg should

TRADE CONSUMMATED INVOLVES FIVE PLAYERS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A trade involving five players was put through here Monday by the Philadelphia and St. Louis National League clubs. St. Louis traded Pitcher Lee Meadown and First Baseman Jean Paulette for Pitchers F. H. Woodward and Elmen Jacobs and Infielder Douglas Baird. Meadows is famous as the only big league player who wears spectacles.

On account of the activity in real estate it has been impossible for us to keep up with the different transfers. Also, we are having calls for property that we can't fill; the house or vacant lot may be what our customer wants. Phone it in. Stehlik & Baber 716 Tenth. Phone 2331. 44-tfo

TWO NEGROES WOUNDED WESULT OF CLASH WITH WHITES AT PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, TEX., July 15.—
THIRD ROUND OF BOUT

By Associated Press.
PORT ARTHUR, TEX., July 15.—
Clarence Paxton and J. B. Pierre, a negro, are in hospitals seriously in jured, and several other persons are linear of the police.

Burkburnett and Ranger fields in movies. Makes stuff sell. See Duffey Mapes, Wichita Falls, Texas. 41-tic

less seriously hurt as a result of a clah here Monday between about 20 white men and about 40 negroes.

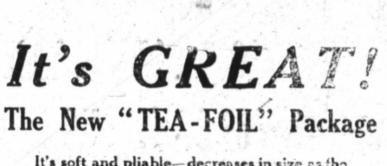
The trouble started on a street car when a white man objected to a negro smoking in the presence of a woman passenger, according to the police.



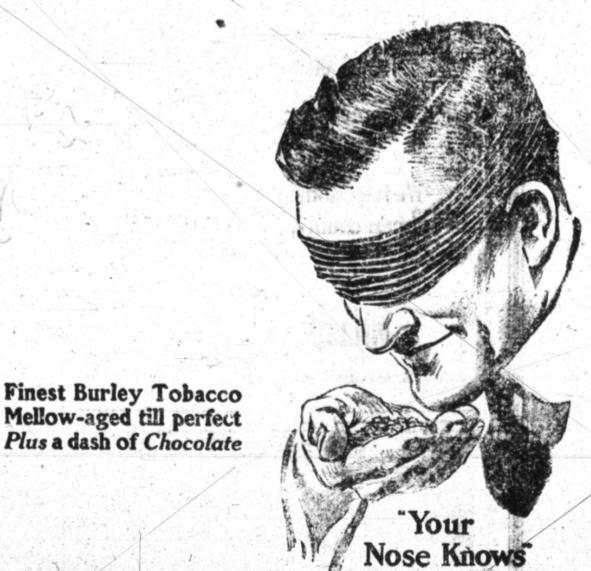
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THIRTY DAYS WILL **UNDOUBTEDLY SHOW**

Thirty days will see a great improvement in conditions and the thirty day shut down will be the beat thing that could happen for the Waggoner pool, in the belief of J. G. Quinn, superintendent of the Texas Pipe Line Company in this section. Mr. Quinn, however, believes that sixty days may be required to get the conditions at normal, and believes that if this is found to be the case, at the close of the 30 days shut down, the Railroad Commission will order a continuance.

During the time the production is shut off it will be possible to clear up a great amount of storage, not only at Barkburnett, but at Electra and Henri, a and make it available for oil trie darkburnett. It will not take a great while to run the oil from the storage on the seases, Mr. Quinn states and the oil stored in the tank farms will jalso be run out in a comparative ly short time, for there is not a vast amount of storage in the field at the present time. Many of the individual operations and companies are installing big steel tanks of 55,000 barrel canacity, but those who do not have materials on the ground now will be handicapped by the embargo.

The Texas Pipe Line Company has already secured permits for their material for it's million dollar eight-inct, and will be able to push the work as quickly as labor conditions will permit. The company's second eight-inct, and will be able to push the work as aquickly as labor conditions will permit. The company's second eight-inct.

already secured permits for their material for it's million dollar eight-inct; line from Healdton to Burkburnett, and will be able to push the work as equickly as labor conditions will permit. The company's second eight-inch line from Burkburnett to Wichita Falls will be completed in 30 days, according to present schedule. This line will represent an expenditure of \$100,000.

A pipe line of any size requires a considerable investment, and before this investment is made, the builders must see business in sight, for a pipe line without any oil to carry is scarcely to be considered a paying investment. The development of the Waggoner well has been so rapid that it would have been practically lumanly impossible to have provided facilities for caring for the community of the Communication, and before the Community of the Communication, and to include Henry Lockhart, New York banker and oil man; Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and Percy Rockfeller. The company has \$43,
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R. T. BARROW, Secretary, Old Glory Office.

was necessary for pipe line companies before making plans that called for the investment of large sums of money to wait developments and know in a measure that expenditures would be justified. So fast have the developments come and so large a production has been maintained, the marketing companies have been literally swamped, and at a time when rail conditions have made it impossible to rush material for new construction.

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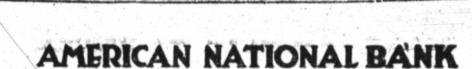
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PLAN PIPELINE FROM BURKBURNETT FIELD TO GULF OF MEXICO

A pipe line from Burkburnett to the Gulf of Mexico with Port Aran cas as the terminal, is being project ed by Robert Galbreath and associates of Tulsa, Okla. A Tulsa paper has the following outline of the plan, as explained by Mr. Galbreath:

Tirst, we will construct steel tanks for the independent, producers in the

for the independent producers in the Wichita and Burk-Waggoner congested district in what is known as the north extension; thence down the line into Young and Stephens counties, where storage and marketing facilwhere storage and marketing facilities are inadequate. From there south, extending into Eastland and Comanche counties, known as the Duke Desdemona district. The supply

Duke-Desdemona district. The supply will likewise be cared for as fast as this steel storage is completed; then the pipe line will be connected up. "Brown and Hamilton counties are in the limelight; recent discoveries of oil by the Gladys Bell Oil Co. and others are developing a new field. Our pipe line also extends through this particular section of the country and will keep in touch with this develop-

ment.

"In short, every item that could be a determining factor in the financing, construction, operation and maintenance of the Texas-Mexico Pipe Line and Refining Co.'s project is being provided for and any avowed pessimist can 'shoot' or gamble his dollar on this enterprise in the absence of 'ifs' and 'ands.'"

"What are the prospects for a continuation of the present price of oil?"

what are the prospects for a continuation of the present price of oil?" was asked Mr. Galbreath.
"There will be no excuse for a change in price," he answered. "What is required now is transportation, storage and marketing facilities."

DRILLING COMPANY SUES THE PURCELL OIL CO.

Morter Drilling Company vs. Pur-cell Oil Company et al is the style of an action for debt filed in the 78th district court.

Stockholders of Stratton Oil Co.: This is to advise you that The Stratton Oil Company has been sold and the books will be closed July 26th,

Anyone holding certificates in this company, which have not been transferred on the books, will please mail same to the office at 719 1-2 Eighth street, for transfer before that date.— Stratton Oil Company. J. A. D. Smith. president, J. O. Hancock, secretary.

ADDITIONAL BUILDING BEING PLANNED FOR TELEPHONE COMPANY

o house the plant of the Southwestern relephone and Telegraph company are eing drawn up by the engineering de-artment of that company. As yet othing definite as to details, or even the approximate date of erection could be learned. However, it has long been apparent that the present building has been hopelessly outgrown by the company's business here, and the installaof additional equipment to care this business makes additional

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been filed by

ages has already been filed. Robertson against the gas company.

OF DEAD HUSBAND IN

Associated Press Mall Correspondent.
LONDON, July 7.— As English now stands, a man may marry his dead wife's sister, but a woman cannot wed her dead husband's brother. The point

was made clear by the presiding judge at the Northampton assizes the other day in the case of two women who

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More than 50 out of town girls are being used at the local exchange of the Southwestern telephone company in caring for the business at this point, according to one of the local officials of the company. "If we had to depend on the local supply of operators to handle the business at this PLANT EXPLOSIONS point we would certainly be "out of luck," this official said. "However, the company is doing all in its power to against the Wichita Ice Company and the North Texas Gas Company are maintain their standard of service here the North Texas Gas Company are asked in separate cases filed by M. A. Buffington and Thomas W. McCombs in the 78th district court. Both cases grew out of a second cases grew out of a second cases. and take care of the expansion of the business. The importation of these operators is quite an item of expense in itself, as the company is having to pay a considerable part of the board and lodging of these out of town operacases grew out of a recent explosion at the ice plant due to the lighting of match and the consequent explosion

Nine new local positions and two additional toll positions are being installed at the local exchange and are expected to afford some measure of relief from the present congestion. f gas alleged to have collected from

carning capacity amounting to 95 per cent, giving their former earning ca-pacity as \$3,000 per year. According to the petitioins, the plaintiffs who were associates in busi-OPPOSITION TO MERGER OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ness, went into the cold storage plant of the defendant ice company for the

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Opposition to the proposed merger of the business and professional women's clubs of the equipment for whose sale they were negotiating, in company with F. E. Robertson, an employe of the ice company, who lighted a match in order that the equipment could be inspected, the explosion following. Suit for damages has already been filed by the conventions here of the United States and the explosion following. Suit for damages has already been filed by the conventions are suited. Many members of the former asso-

plates are women of wealth and leisure who are not actively engaged in any who are not actively engaged in any business or profession, it was declarded, and because of this members of looking after purperty interests in the women's committee decided, they said, to remain a distinct organization. ENGLAND SAYS JUDGE The National Bank of Commerce has Falls.

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