

duction in salaries above \$4,000 and 10 He was asked by Representative Quald of El Paso if he knew of any irper cent in salaries less and above \$2 .-000 as set in the original appropriation regularities in any other state depart "I haven't investigated any others," The Miller amendment was tabled by

he replied. "I intended to do so, but I have not had the time." a vote of \$7 to 27 on motion of Quick-The committee, after thanking the governor for his information, moved to Another amendment was offered by

request the heads of the departments Representative Fugler and Coffey promentioned by the governor to appear posing a 10 per cent cut in all salaries above \$1,200 as in the original bill. Action on the amendment is expected before it next Wednsday, until which date they adjourned.



CHICAGO, July 29 .- With the trail versity appropriation budget was ta-bled by a vote of 80 to 37 on motion of Representative Bonham of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the closed Michigan Avenue Trust company, apparently leading to



PARIS, July 29 .- Great Britain's re ply to the latest French note on the Upper Silesian question in which di-vergencies still exist between the two QUESTION

nations as to the sending of reinforce ments to the area was delivered at the foreign office this morning by Lord Harding, the British ambassador. LLOYD GEORGE READS A

It was announced that Premier Briand would go into the Silesian ques-tion with the cabinet at 3:30 o'clock to consider the British reply. As to the contents of the note, it was

said that although the tone of the communication was conciliatory it did not appear that the British government had made any sensible progress toward reaching the French viewpoint.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NOTE IS OF A FRIENDLY CHARACTER

LONDON, July 29 .- Great Britain's note to France regarding the Silenia problem, dispatched last night and delivered in Paris this morning, recapitu-lates the circumstances which led to the present situation and refutes the allegation that Great Britain had set herself against the French and was

thereby strengthening the German at-Officials

Lord Northcliffe Makes Public Cablegram Denying He Spoke Words Quoted. LONDON, July 29 -- Prime Minister

STATEMENT IN REPLY

today read a statement. authorized by King George, declaring words attrib-uted to the king concerning the gov-ernment's Irish policy in a reported interview in the United States by Lord Northcliffe, who controls the London

terview in the United States by Lord in utter absurdty. Northeliffe, who controls the London The president quoted a telegram Times, are "a complete fabrication." Mr. Lløyd George read a statement Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald, who said which he said the king authorized that he felt the public health service him to read on his majesty's behalf. "His majesty, the king, has had his continue its investigation." was "on the right track and should attention directed to certain state-ments reporting an interview with Lord Northeliffe, appearing in the in South Carolina at this time of either attention directed to certain state-

charges that the administration had exaggerated pellagra and famine con-ditions in the south, President Harding declared in a letter w Representative Byrnes of South Carolina today that official reports indicate the contrary and that the government's investiga-tion of the situation would go forrate to the consumer. Hamp Abney, city attorney of Sherman, and Mayor Chancellor of Bowie are the other members of the commit-tee appointed to look after the legal fight to be made on behalf of the cities

"You may be assured," the president said, "that the last thing is the ad-ministration's mind has been to eng-gerate the seriousness of the situation that are affected by the demands of the Lone Star company against the Sorth Texas company. or do anything which would cause undue alarm. Effort is merely to de-velop the facts in order that a proper

Lierd George is the house of commons them be determined in view of The president wrote in resp

letter in which Mr. Byrnes had characterized any belief that plague or famine existed in South Carolina "as an utter absurdity."

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Replying to harges that the administration had company and the North Texas harges that the administration had company and the North Texas harges that the administration had company and the North Texas harges that the administration had company and the North Texas harges that the administration had company and the North Texas harges that the administration had company and the North Texas harges that the administration had company here a service but this hard the north Texas harges that the hard the north Texas hard the north texa Star company and the North Least names of new talesmen. Judge weiden at first sought to limit the time, but says, does not alter the belief that the after some argument over the matter, result will be an effort to increase the

Three jurors had been added at 3 p. m. Friday to the five previously ac-cepted. Those accepted Friday were: C. E. Adams of \$20 Ohio, restaurant C. E. Adams of \$20 Ohio, restaurant proprietor, 35 years old; married; no church affiliations; K. of P. James S. Owens of Iowa Park, drill-ing contractor, aged 56; married; Meth-odiat; Woodman and K. of P.

John W. Bradley, furniture dealer of Wichita Falls, 45 years old; married; member of Christian church and of

member of Christian church and of several fraternal orders. Talesmen examined Friday were: H. Amman, D. M. Young, J. F. Davis, C. A. Andreg, Ben M. Corder, J. Wilkie Taibert, B. H. Hester, L. F. Scott, T. H. Hond, R. W. Kent, R. F. Beasley, J. T. Cumley, R. C. Anderson, A. Frieze, F. J. Hagan, J. L. Hall, J. R. Welch, Olin Brown, C. W. Baxter, all excused for scruples against the death pen-alty; P. E. Hunter, C. J. Barnard, W. P. Parker, R. E. Strange, R. N. Sansbury, J. C. Mytinger and Clyde Tittle were all challenged for cause, which in most challenged for cause, which in most cases was a previously formed opinion

When the name of H. B. McKinney

some rather acrimonious passages re-

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A hint that expert medical testimony will figure in the case was given Fri-

APPROPRIATIONS CUT

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before noon adjournment.

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Senator Doyle of Freestone introduced a resolution proposing the ap-pointment of a committee of three senators to make an investigation of AND CHIFF SPEAKER the state departments and institutions to see if there is any duplication of work. The resolution was referred to the senate finance committee.

medical college at Galveston.

PASS APPROPRIATIONS FOR

used in making an audit of any of the senate recessed until 10 o'clock

Saturday morning.

The opponents of the salary reduc- the vicinity of Mobile, Ala., and aution then gave up the fight as no amendments were offered when Speak-er Thomas announced if there were no more amendmnts to the main univer-er thomas of the defunct institution and sity appropriation the house would its president. consider the appropriation for the James McShane, assistant state's at-

Before it had been believed Spurgin ELLEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS

eft Chicago oh July 15. According to Mr. McShane's informa-AUSTIN, July 29 .- The senate passed AUSTIN, duly as - the senate parts does not be any according to ar anomales information of the French government. constitutional rule, senate bill making so clock Sunday night and the two appropriations for the eleemosynary institutions for the next two fiscal years.

quarters of an hour. The bill carries \$2,953.530 for the first and \$2,782,535 for the second fiscal year. The only amendment adopted to the bill was one by Senator Hertzberg of

Clarence Beutel, -cashier of the bank today intimated that the loss would be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 000 a year the appropriation for the today intimated that the loss would bospital for crippled children at Gal-veston. Senator Witt of McLennan of-

trieve 65 cents on the dollar. Authorities today were also attempt fered an amendment to make an ap-propriation of \$50,000 for the building ing to trace the identity of various women with whom Spurgin is alleged to have been intimate, on the theory and equipping of a new school build-ing at the state orphan's home at Corsicana, but the amendment was dethat they may be implicated, or that

ne woman may be with him

AND CHIEF SPEAKER AT CARAVAN CLUB LUNCHEON

The senate and house committees on appropriation today allowed an appro-priation of \$7,500 to the governor to be and chief speaker at a luncheon given today by the Caravan club of Wash state departments where such audit ingion, composed of members of the may be deemed necessary. Mystic Sprine. The topic of the Texas congressman was the pow dividual in government. an was the power of the in

# **RIOT BREAKS OUT IN PRISON OF OKLAHOMA** ONE CONVICT KILL

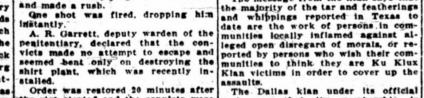
M'ALESTER, OKLA., July 29 .- One; instead of complying, drew a knife and made a rush. convict was killed, the shirt factory

was partly wrecked and several guards were slightly injured in a riot which broke out in the shirt factory at the state penitentiary this afternoon. Mack Whitehead, life-termer from Pittaburg county, was the only fatality. He attempted to rush the guards and was instantly killed.

George Perry. guard. was hit over the head and stunned and A. R. Cummings, engineer, was hurt by a blow over the back.

The determination of the convicts to break up the shirt factory was evi-dently hatched several days ago and seconding to prison authorities was carefully planned. With one accord they began to wreck the machinery, break out the windows and bear upon

all the guards in the factory. Hurried calls for help brought armed fles on the rioters and ordered them to



tion to participate.

tuards to the scene, who leveled ri- dians, the census bureau announced, the court of criminal appeals, stop. The life termers who was killed against \$.5 increase for the negroes, legal flaw,

friendly character in "marked contrast Daily Mail, and reproduced in the Daily | a plague or a famine is an utter abto the attitude displayed in the French note" to which it is a reply. The note calls attention to what is described as "the extraordinary action James McShane, assistant state's at-torney, said today that Spurgin an-other man and two women, made a visit to the bank on Sunday, July 17. The note further expresses the visual for the supreme council in insisting upon the immedi-ate dispatch of troops.

would fain believe" that the French note represented the considered opinion

Dispossessed of Property a Man Shoots Attorney

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Angered because he had been dispossessed of some property and sentenced to jail for con-tempt of court, Henry D. Kellogg, a publication. -Chicago police sergeant, today shot

Chicago poice sergeant, today shot and killed Lemuel Ackley, an attorney. In a crowded court room and then se-riously wounder himself. Ackley died an hour after the shooting. Surgeons then mid Kellbar would second the other that hen said Kellogg would recover. The affair occurred in a crowded court room and spectators said Kellogg shot Ackley in the back without warning.

Statement Under Seal Outlines Laws That Are Favored By The

Organization.

DALLAS, July 29 .- All acts of vionce anywhere near Dallas are denied

v the Ku Klux Klan here in a letter received today by a local newspaper. Three whippings, two of white men

and one of a negro, have occurred in

Dallas in the past three months. The message from the kian says that

ment. They have been circulated very freely, more especially in Ireland, and his majesty has, therefore, authorized e to read to the house of comm DALLAS KLAN DENIES the following statement on his behalf which I have just received." RECENT WHIPPINGS

"I hope this statement may do some (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Prominent Citizen

The statements contained in the re-port are a complete fabrication. No would be unfortunate if the Red Cross such conversations as those which are is called upon to relieve a plague and alleged took place, nor were any such a famine of which the people of South remarks as those alleged made by his Carolina are unaware.

we must all hope that full information will show that conditions generally are suggested in the interview, that in his speech to the parliament of Northern Irel, nd, he followed the invariable constitutional practice relating to speeches from the throne in parliaequally satisfactory. "Unfortunately the reports indicate hey are not. One dealing with Mia-

they are not. elssippi says that in May 1,700 new cases were reported in the state; in June about 2,400, and that a further In his introductory remarks Lloyd

George said: "Statements have appear in the form of an interview when a ford Northeliffe seems to have appear in the United States and to have appear in the States seems to have appear in the United States and to have appear in the States States appear in the States and to have appear in the States States appear in the States and to have appear in the States States appear in the States and to have appear in the States States appear in the States and to have appear in the States and to have appear in the States and the States and the States appear in the States appeared to have appear in the States appeare in the States appeare in the States appeared in the strongly suggest the advisability of seems to have aven in the United thorough investigation as a measure States and to have anised to be for. of preparedness against further spread warded to his newspapers here for of pellagra another season."

ublication. The telegram from Mr. Hearon was "It is quite impossible always to fol. dent by Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Harding low these calumnious statements, but

here they are of a very categorical said "it confirmed" his impression that character and attribute very serious the investigation was highly desirable. adding that steps taken, "do not con statements to the sovereign and, moretemplate any organization of relief over, they are calculated at the present moment, if believed, to prjudice semeasures or special extension of relief, unless full investigation, covering riously the chances of an Irish settlethe entire affected area, shall make apparent that such measures are nec

essary "I cannot but feel that if these reports have misrepresented conditions

Lloyd George then read the previous y quoted statement to the house. . The cluded

CHICAGO. July 29—Governor Len as to the insanity plea W. B. Minnick and A. R. Barker were challenged by the announced intention of devoting his attention to state business to the exclusion of all other matters, includ-ing the fight expinet the inditionent Express and some other newspapers. | surdity, there is no necessity for the ing the fight against the indictments returned against him in Sangamon was called, N. E. McKinney responded county last week. Today's program provides for a good H. B. McKinney was the name of his

This majesty also desires it to be "His majesty also desires it to be made quite clear, as the contrary is the mater of the first sector of the sector of th attorneys, who spent yesterday and Wednesday in conference with him bere, have left Chicago for their homes, and there is no indication that before the submitted Friday afternoon, defense attorneys asked for an hour in which attorneys asked for an hour in which

conferences will be resumed before to go over the names. Judge Weldon next week. ther in serving the people," Governor Small said prior to leaving for his home last night after an all day con-

ference with attorneys here. "Others are trying to keep me from looking after the affairs of the people, but intend to go ahead and do my duty."

governor probably will not be back in Springfield for several days. He comes

proved roads. If Sheriff Henry Mester of Sangamon

county pursues his policy of refusing til the governor goes back to the state capitol

FORD-EDISON PARTY IS

day of the hearing.

court dismisses the charges against

in any part of the south to the dis-advantage of that section, a full and Ford, Thomas A. Edison, H. M. Fire-tione and Bishop William Anderson arofficial refultation of them would be highly desirable." the president said while if such investigation should

intelligently applied."

develop the need for unusual measures of relief, these could be promptly and river. West Virginia.

here today to attend a conference Lake county delegations desiring im-

SAN ANTONIO, July 29.-Rotary clubs of Texas and other civic bodies are called upon to protest against cuts county pursues his policy of returns in educational appropriations in a ter-to serve warrants, on the governor outside Sangamon county the situation resolves itself for the most part of one Holmgreen, governor of the 18th district of Rotary clubs. The telegram

reads: "Our university and all higher educational institutions are in danger of EN ROUTE TO WEST VIRGINIA being closed due to the cut in appropriations and decreases in salaries of CUMBERLAND, MD., July 29 .- Henry faculties. Urge you and all civic bodies in your city to wire the governor, sehstone and Bishop Willam Anderson ar-rived here last night from Big Pool, sity of making no cuts in appropria-Md, en route to a camp site on Cheat tions for state education. Please get busy.



SAPULPA, OKLA., July 29.—The Attorney General Freeling, would charges that Judge Lucien B. Wright of the district court of Creek county ac than to say he believed the verdict was cepted a bribe of \$10,000 in connection based by the justice "on the evidence

structure and the second structure and structure of the evidence with his decision in the Tomy Atkins as he saw it." \$2,000,000 oil land controversy was dis-missed 20 minutes after justice court convened this morning for the shird this court, based on the evidence, there

day of the hearing. The defense rested immediately on opening of court, Justice A. E. Piltz, before whom the hearing was held, at the judge on the charges as contained 9:35 a. m., soon after Attorney General in the information filed against him."

cisted Press said "the conditions surrounding this regretable affair de-manded an investigation. The proof duced to support the charges filed in oughly and impartially and the court the information." has been submitted to the court thor-

Whether a grand jury would be called August 8 by District Judge S. C. General Freeling's move to denied here by the attorney general. It was pointed out, however, that a

crowd in the small court room cheered, grand jury of its own accord or by several persons shaking Justice Piltz's petition could take up further investigation of the case.

he former German cable between the slands of Guam and Tap was proba-

he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Federal officers have been called on the riot started and the convicts were seal says that its membership is marheed back to their cells. None of piedged to prevent lynchings and mob the other convicts showed any inclina- violence and also to stop immorality to investigate

disguise.

of Woodville Gets a Notice to Leave MAY BE CONSTRUCTED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT of the prominent citizens of Woodville. Tyler county, has received the follow-

ing notice thr ugh the mails:

"Leave Woodville by September 1. You are a K. K. K. We have the dope or you. Get out or take your tonic WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Construc-Death, hell and the grave. (Signed) "White men wh do not

tion by the government of a trans-Pacific cable, if private enterprise should be unwilling, is recommended The recipient of the foregoing deales by Secretary Hughes and approved by President Harding in letters made pub-lie today by Senator Jones, republican.

Washington, author of a cable bill. Allocation to the United States of S. P. Freeling, who was conducting th

ble, Secretary Hughes said, referring

violence and also to stop interview of a street cars to or visa versa, which might incite race street CARS TO 

 OKLAHOMA POPULATION IS 1,821,194 WHITES AND 149,408 NEGROES
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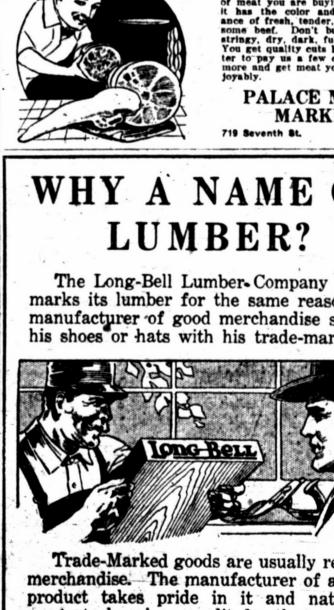






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the recent light rains, according to a report of the department of agricul-ture. The temperatures averaged slightly below normal throughout the cotton region, the report said, and rainfall was moderate to heavy in nearly all sections from the Mississippi river eastward, but rain was light and local in the western portion. "Progress of cotton." the report said. "was average to very good generally. In his story to the police he stated though too much rainfall for best de-velopment fn portions of the lower

especially as to plant growth, al-though too much rainfall for best de-velopment in portions of the lower Missission value. Mississippi valley. "Progress mostly very good in Texas Falls, but after investigating the case

officials were of the opinion that he secreted the money and framed up the and average to very good in lease and average to very good in Oklahoma, except where weevil infested. Weather mostly favorable in Arkansas, while progress was satisfactory in Tennesrobbery plea. A more thorough probe of the matter is being made.

see Alabama and Mississippl. "Weevil noticeably less active in Texas and Oklahoma, but still numerous and continue in large numbers east of the Mississippi river, while increasing in many central eastern localities where recent mins were fre-"Minor crops doing well generally in

the southern states."

## TO CONTINUE ADHESION TO AMSTERDAM INTERNATIONALE

LILLE, FRANCE, July 29 .- The delegates to the convention of the general onfederation of labor, by a vote of confederation of labor, by a vote of 1.556 to 1.348, decided yesterday to continue adhesion to the Amsterdam internationale. The mimority favored gradual withdrawal from the Amster-dam internationale and closer bonds-with the Moscow internationale.

Notice is hereby given that the part-nership formerly existing between J. H. Price of Wichita Falls and Wallace F. Miller of Oklahoma City, the firm name being "Price & Miller," has been wholly terminated and dissolved, and neither of said former partners has any power\_to bind the other in any way. The insurance agency, with offices at Eighth and Indiana streets Wichita Falis, Texas (over Art's jew-

To 'Whom It May Concern.

elry store) formerly owned and con-ducted by the partnership is now owned and conducted exclusively by J. H. Frice, who has assumed all the liabilities, and is entitled to all the assets of said agency. 79-3tc

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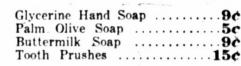
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Men's and Boys' Underwear

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921.

THE WOMAN'S PAG

### MRS. J. M. BABER'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL FRID. Y EVE

The plano pupils of Mrs. J. M. Baber will give a recital at her home, 1410 Eleventh street, Friday evening, July 29, beginning at \$:30. All friends and others interested in the young musi- way to look smart and individual is to cians are cordially invited to be pres-

ent. The following program wi.. be Duet, Rustic Dance (Schnecker)- the elbows. In the sketch it is illusgiven: Corene

Duet, Rustic Dance (Schlicker, trated, and though the lines are the orene Clay and Guido Shumake. The Little l'rince (Krogman)-Miss simplest imaginable, none will dispute the distinction. Lucile Ashford. Play of the Butterflies ( Juiros); and

-Lucile Ashford and Mrs. Baber. In: Stumbertand (Spaulding), and Sonatina No. 1 (Clementi)-Theima

Lovell. Robin's Lullaby (Krogman) Blue Violets (Lichner), and "he Sleging Party (Sabbathil)-Lois Juber. Remembrance, Op. 45, No. 16 (Heller)

and Impatience, op. 15, No. 18 (Heller) --Shumake Baber. Pure as Show (Lange), and Valse Aerienne (Spindler)-Bessie l'etty. The Boat Song (Mendelsschn), and Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4 (Schubert)-Anna May Cato.

Valse Brilliante, Op 34, No. 1 (Cho Valse Brilliante, Op 34, No. 1 (Cho-pin), and The Erl King. (Schubert-Liszt)--Shumake Baber. Trio, Minuet in E 'lat (Mozart)--Mrs. Baber, Shumake Baher, Anna May

BET PETER SVER TAUGHT A GIRL TO SWIM, EITHER

Peter Morentson, Chicago superintendent of schools, says th ' "girls are brighter than boys in their younger years." but that later, boys "know more

"Girls are better adapted to study during the period of adolescence, but in college things are different. There the men usually have to help the girls with their lesson."

l'eter is interesting, even if his findings about girls and study in the adolescent -period do not tally with that of the world's medical experts nor his naive declaration about girls and men in college "connect up" with co-educational records as set forth in tical in this material. the research of some of the country's foremost psychological investigators. And besides, the mere fact that @

Miss Marian Maer entertained the as a working model when the pattern Thursday Bridge club at her home reaches you-which will be within two Thursday afternoon, two tables of weeks time.—The editor. Montgomery, being present.

Progressive games were enjoyed for several hours, Mrs. Charles Anderson winning high score and the remema pretty vanity case, and Mrs. brance. Lealie Stringer low score, a hand em-broidered linen handketchief.

The hostess served a dainty refresh ment course of peach ice cream and cake, and Mrs. Stringer invited the members to meet with her next week. Cents a bottle and ice too high to waste. Thursday afternoon a little four or five year old child almost The hostess served a dainty refresh- a faucet.

Don't Have a Shiny Nose



Edwint Illustrations

Play of the Butterflies (Juiros), and Climbing Blossoms (Spaulding)—Co-rene Clay. The Merry Peasant (Schumann), Young American (Johnson), and The Woodruff (Smallwood)—Gluido Shu-buet, Hunter's Song (Theo Presser) Duet, Hunter's Song (Theo Presser) The front of the frock and the pock-terial is used to finish the waistline was do to finish the waistline to belts are better than one. The but-toos make. Duet, Hunter's Song (Theo Presser) to then we went to Miss Parmer Coffinberry's birth-

oig he was he said he was 13, but he ice cream and when she straightened goes with us because he has not got up her ice cream had slid out of her and Frederick before their return. Any more sense than we have, and ish and was in her lap, but I took it dish and was the dish and was her lap, but I took it dish and was dish and was in her lap, but I took it dish and was the dish and was dish and

and two of each arm and we pulled proud to get acquainted with Miss him around the hickery tree in the va-

him around the nickery tree in the va-cant lot and each of us fanned him where his pants was 13 times with our hands open, and then we held him down and let all of the dogs kiss him in the face and when they had got done he was so clean that his own mother would not have knowed him. Then Miss Parmer come out to see what we was doing and we told her it was his birthday, and she asted him if he was not going to have a party or nothing and the big boob started to cry, so then she said for us to take our cows out to the pasture and come back to her house at 12 o'clock and she would have a party ready for him. So we did, and when we had got the cows in we sent Banty to town to lool at the town clock and tell us what time it was, and it was not 12 o'clock yet, and pretty soon we sent the Lost Bag of Tripe and he had to "carry his baby brother with him and it was quite ways, and he come back after a long while and he said that he had forgot he could not tell time till he got to

rose, gray and golden tan are colors wher which will prove both smart and prac- at it. Very becoming is the gray felt had with its piquant dip of the brim. PATTERN No. 220.

MISS MARIAN MAER HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB this newspaper clipping of the sketch

### LITTLE GIRL 'MOST "POPS" DRINKING WATER AT STATION

LATEST STYLE

When tired of sweaters and jumpers

and separte skirts for outing wear, the

wear a one-piece frock of loosely woven ponge, with a very new and very crisp white linen collar, and cuffs

trated, and though the lines are the

Grown people who can remember back that far are taken back to their very young years when they watch little children getting ice water from

lett's speech was interrupted by the jeers and catcalls of the crowd, which

George T. Henderson Jr., Weighing cars, enjoyed the pool for an hour of ten pounds, arrived Friday morning at two and had picnic supper under the

visit with relatives.

**Personal Mention** 

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cravers accom-

motored to Oklahoma City Thursday, where Miss Dent will join her broth-

er and sister for an cuto trip to Chi

cago and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Cravens will spend a few days at Medicine Park and return home next

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruger and chil-

iren. Aaron and Bertha May, returned

Thursday fron. Fort Worth, where they went overland for a few days'

after spending six months in Moscow, Mr. Jennings said he probably had mates at John Carleton college in Mr. Jennings sati he probably had Stephenville last year, and the young lost more through his operations with 

Ninth and

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Miss Margaret Du Bose, general sec-turer trying to deal with Russia, but retary of the Y. W. C. A., leaves Au-gust 1 for Estes Park. Colo., to attend able to open trade relations with the woffkers' conference of the Young Russia. Miss Margaret Du Bose, general sec-

Women's Christian association for two weeks. From there she will go to New York City to attend the National Y. W. The Central Presbyterian Christian board meeting, and later to Gadsden, Endeavor "school," where "readin',

Ala., to visit home people. 'ritin' and 'rithmetic" will be taught 'rith' and 'rithmetic' will be taught according to the best traditions, will open at that church Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The text book will be "Christian Progress Among the In-Mrs. E. F. Funsion is leaving this week for Colorado Springs to spend the remainder of the heated season.

MRS. KEEVIL'S CLASS ENJOYS dians.' Pupils are asked to be present on WIMMING PARTY AND PICNIC

Forty or fifty young people enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper at Forest Country club Thursday eve-ning as guests of Mrs. J. Lem Keevil's

M. C. Peck, C. P. Nichols, Mrs. T. H. Barwise and Miss Ann Barwise of Electra spent Thursday with friends in this city. Sunday school class in the First Christion church. The crowd went out about 6:30 in



Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightfully lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your sking. Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that

oft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate .- adv.

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# Saturday—A Sale of Kayser and Van Raalte Silk and **Chamoisette Gloves**

## This Clearance Will Afford You an Opportunity to Purchase Gloves at a Great Saving

16-Button Silk Gloves-With black, mastic, grey and tan; regular \$2.50 16-Button Silk Gloves-Tucked Arms, white and brown, regular price \$3.95, Special \$2.49 16-Button Silk Gloves-Embroidered Arm, mastic and white, regular price \$3.95, Saturday Special ..... \$2.49 Short Silk Gloves-White with black and black with white, also tan, regular-\$2.50 grade, Saturday Special ..... \$1.45

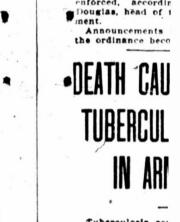
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the victim, who in Branough, Mo. F be held in the Mer ome time Sunday. Thornberr" cemete APPROVAL OF

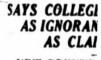
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vivor. The body was re and Lunn undert being held there t ing, when it will Vernon, Texas, t Rouse, for burial



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NEW BRUNSW Dr. John G. Ty yesterday that co s ignorant of n Thomas A. Edisor Speaking before educational conf said that any on college fifteen ye



BOONE, IOWA, July 29.-Mrs. Ida rouch Hazlett, national socialist lec-

imost as soon Jubilee would have it as Woman Socialist to have it my own self. Hattle wanted to start a kissing game but Miss Parmer would not let her. Maybe she wanted to kiss me, but I am not sure. **Pelted With Pastry** I did not want her to. Yougiss is the only one I would let do that. (To Be Continued.) Miss Agnes L. Henry **Tells How Cuticura** 



turer from New York, was pelted with pastry and ordered off the streets of oone last night when she criticized the form of government. A riot almost resulted when members of the local American Legion post and supporters

of Mrs. Hazlett clashed. Mrs. Haziett's automobile was hauled into the street by legion members and was pushed back to the curl where she was speaking to her sup porters. In the meantime, Mrs. Haz



· Healed Eczema

"I had ecsema which began in

small pimples on my face and feet. At first they were red and hard and then turned to scales. They burned

and itched nearly all the time and I scratched them. I could not sheep

three hours at a time. "I was treated but it did not seem



## WICHITA DAILY TIMES, JULY my boy all might have been well with The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet him. Ferhaps it was thoughtless of me to say so. It is to that remark that she refers in this note; " 'My Dearest Uncle-I feel that I have brought trouble upon you and that if I had acted differently this terrible mis-B7 A. CONAN HOYLE. Copyright, 1921, by Harper & Bros. Published by special arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. fortune might never have occurred. I cannot, with this thought in my mind Once again Mother Earth has given us a bounteous supply of fresh Fruits and Vegetables and the time is now ripe which told me that he "as off once more upon his congenial hunt. I waited until midnight, but there was no sign of his return, so I retired to my room. It was no uncommon thing for him to be away for days and nights on end when he was hat upon a scent so for you to preserve a share for the long winter days to come.

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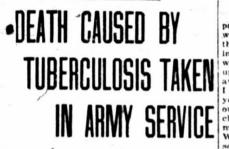
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Tuberculosis contracted while serv fing in the army cost the life of L.B. Rouse, aged 33, who died at his home.

and Lunn undertaking parlors and is being held there until Saturday morning, when it will be sent to Mount Vernon, Texas, the old home of Mr Rouse, for burlal.

## AS IGNORANT OF HISTORY AS CLAIMED BY EDISON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 29. mmissioner of education, asserted





IRRIGATION IN TEXAS. WICHITA DAILY TIMES There are 170,000,000 acres of land

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY more than 100,000,000 acres lie in what (Printers' and Publishers) is called the saminaid bit Million

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PUSHING FORWARD.

is called the semi-arid belt. Millions of acres of this semi-arid land could be brought to a state of big productivity by irrigation. The next twentyfive years promises to see a great development in this direction. William L. Rockwell, consulting engineer of the state board of water engineers, re-cently issued a statement calling at-capture of a German machine-gun nest tention to these facts and others. The board has already granted sixty-two permits and eleven other permits are

within the borders of Texas. Of this

pending. The grants for water storage during the past nine months, he said, were one and a half times the total storage granted during the pre-

ceding six years. "Water is the chief agricultural as-

Governor Blaine of Wisconsin reiset in semi-arid Texas, or over twocently signed a bill giving the women thirds of the state," the engineer said. of his state full and equal rights with "Without an irrigation supply it has men. In Wisconsin from now on out, comparatively small value. With a supwomen may serve on juries, smoke ply, beneficially used, it will produce pipes or take the weed in any other equally with any district of the United form she may so care to do, cuss in States. However, there is no royal public, mix in politics, hold office or road to success in irrigation farming even wear trousers, should she feel and for success a higher grade of inthe urge, or take unto herself any telligence is required than where naone of the other hundreds of rights ture supplies the moisture. But the efand privileges heretofore supposedly fort has its compensation, if wisely belonging to the male sex. She can directed, and now in Texas there is undertake, perform or attempt to per- urgent need for trained judgment in form any one or all of these things the direction of development and a with the full approval of the Wisconsin reasonable support of this very important activity is more than justified. state laws.

"Texas comprises an area of 170,-The shade of Dr. Mary Walker must now be writhing in contortions of joy 000,000 acres, 100,000,000 of which lie in the semi-arid portion and several over this action of Governor Blaine. The railroads of Canada have made million more in the rice district subarrangements, according to recent of ject to irrigation," Mr. Rockwall con-

ficial announcement for the passenger tinued. "Millions of acres of good soil lie cars of that country to be equipped with smoking compartments for tributary to our streams, many more ple, the other by a class within the acres than for which there is a water people. women

This is indeed an innovation worthy supply. From the records gathered in of comment. Perhaps the first thought Texas the annual discharge of its coming to the much traveled male will streams exceeds 30,000,000 acre feet, throw of this government is intended coming to the much traveled male will streams exceeds 30,000,000 acre teet, throw of the shape of a hope that the sufficient to cover one-sixth of the "invisible empire" in any man's mind. dont behave herself how she must standards of stories and conversations area of the state to a depth of one in the women's smoking compartments foot. If one-half of this supply can be will be far higher than those which utilized for irrigation and four acreprevail in the male smokers of this feet are allowed per acre, 3,750,000 country.

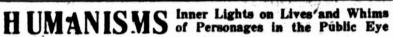
Such actions as that of the governor lotted to a home, which is fully ample of Wisconsin and the railway officials under irrigated agriculture, permits of Canada naturally raise the question the production of 75,000 homes and a quently vetoed, shows the legislature thawt we was all asleep, and ma se of whether or not true equality and a property value of \$750,000,000, an single standard for both sexes is near amount nearly equal to 25 per cent of the taxable value of Texas for 1920. at hand.

There will be much bunk offered in At the present tax rate these values the shape of earnest and heated be- would bring in tax revenues to the lief that equality and a single sex state nearly \$1,000,000 per annum. standard is not to be desired, that "The United States geological surstandard is not to be desired, that vey, water resources branch, estimated defeat o fithe repeal measure to the lose all that which has heretofore made Texas streams to have a flow and gra- fact that a majority of the membership her so greatly to be desired. But such dient sufficient to develop 500,000 bunk is based on life, not as it is, but horse-power during six months of the their practice, but that they will be in an unrealizable wishy-washy ideal. Wherever storage is possible called upon to face the accusation. this flow may be utilized continuously. ization.

We would not here, or anywhere The development of 250,000 horse- but who have had occasion to else, desire to take from woman a power would mean an economy of \$15,- the suspended sentence law, and when 000,000 in fuel alone. single charm-but at the same time

the thought can be projected that "The storage of flood water will ble haven for the guilty, a fact borne woman is not an ethereal creature, largely aid in equalizing the run-off, out by the district court records of to be placed upon a pedestal. She is thus decreasing flood hazard, destruct the several counties of the state. And to be placed upon a pedestal. She is thus decreasing flood hazard, destruc whether justly or not legal members human, God bless her, as much so as

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921.



By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY. | crops. One is assistant secretary of Down at Quantico the other day 1 Lieutenant Louis Cukela of the

marines taking his examination for a captainey. It may be remembered that, of all the American soldiers who went over-seas, Cukela got most decorations. He was a mad tornado that raged through every fight in which marines partici-

with his own bare hands. He was a corporal then, starting on his way up from the ranks. In 1917 he was a private in the army. He bought his way-out that he might enlist in the marines, which organization; he figured, had best chance to go

No one knew where this enlisted transfer possible. Undoubtedly there vas much deprivation back of it, for Cukela was but an immigrant boy.

aving come over a few years earlier from Serbia. When the Germans drove through that heroic little kingdo.n they impris-

oned the father of the boy who had gone away and enlisted in the army that fights under the starry flag. Later they led that father out and shot him. So Louis, in the presence of the Hun. ecame a demon, a raving madman. possessed of such passions as could not be stayed. "Rewenge, rewenge," he has always sor might get a 50 per cent raise in

scratch did he receive to interfere with his taking it. Dr. Elmer Darwin Vall and Dr. Carl-

other an agronomist. studies insects and the other field (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

idea of a secret cult purveying the morals of the people must go or the sovereignty of the state will cease to as if she thawt she had won the arexist

visible empire" his allegiance is mani-festly divided. He is serving two mas-True loyalty permits of no such di-

(Denison Herald.)

tives to repeal the suspended sentence acres may be served. Fifty acres al-law outright, as recommended by the lotted to a home, which is fully ample gevernor, and its passage of an ed at the regular session and subsethe close of the regular term. The the governor's measure come from the men in

> sake in the house. successful, counted it a victory for their clients. It has proven a verita-

agriculture and the other is chief of cereal crops investigations in that same department. These scientific brothers come down

eleven generations from John Bal of Concord, N. H., and in that span there has never before appeared a man of science. Yet both these babbled in scientific terms before they went to school.

It all came about through Grandmother Grimes on the mother's side who came to live with them and who called plants by their botanical names, Grandmother Grimes as a rare totanist and a good zoologist. Hers was a mind of a natural scientific turn and two out of her seven grandchildren inhërited it. Grandmother Grimes left her mark

on lows, for she named the town of man got the money that made the Willida, up in the northwest of it, after her brother Will and her sister Ida.

Ellot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of treasury, is a rich young man who can afford to take jobs that do not pay much money. Because of this he went to Europe early in the war for the Rockefeller Foundation, which wanted to give food to the starving Poles but could never find a way to do it. Then Mr. Wadsworth worked for years with the Red Cross. He was chairman of the committee of Harvard alumni which set out to raise \$15,000.

want to hiss through clenched teeth as salary. They got \$14,000,000. All last he went into action, and no single year he worked hard as chairman of the finance committee of the senato rial campaign committee. Now he is on the inside at Uncle Sam's money

Dr. Elmer Darwin Pall and Dr. Carl-ton Roy Hall are both pure scientists. One styles himself an entomologist and the other an astronomic One styles himself an entomologist of your employment.

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When a legislator defends the "in-

vided allegiance, true patriotism recognizes but one master. Unless the over-

The Suspended Sentence Law.

Refusal of the house of representaamendatory act substantially as enactand the executive to be as far apart on this subject, ta least, as it was at you give her?

senate it would have no chance of pas- greatest. It perhaps would not be fair to the

ate lawyers whose votes were influ-tyced by the effect it might have on scems almost certain. There are few attorneys engaged in criminal practice but who have had occasion to invoke

Advocates of the law urged

by the weight of public sentiment t.

to half-hearted attitude. Either this of them they aint werth much, sed

gewment, wich she had, and ma sed to pop, You spoke to her all rite, hee hee I dident wunt to hert her natural pride in frunt of the intire family, sed pop. Ill go out in the kitchin. and speek to her and bleeve me Ill severe this time, that gerl must be tawt her place.

And he got up and wawked out in the kitchin with a fearse ixpression have a hide like a rynoceriss. I gav her a balling out that she'll remember

to her dying day and maybe a week or 2 later.

Wich jest then Nora came in agen with the gravy thing full of gravy and she put it down so easy it couldent of broak if it wunted to, and then she wawked out on her tip toes as if sh

I fale to get your meening, sed pop. And he started to eat his supper as if vote on the question appeared to be And he started to eat his supper as if decisive, so much so that even should he thawt he was one of the greatest

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PA'S INSTRUCTIONS

It it's a dinner or a dance, a wedding

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The History of

Your Name

PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

WATKINS

Variations-Watson, Waters, Waterson, Watts, Watkinson.

As a family name, of course, Wat

ins is a purely British product, with decided Anglo-Saxon influence ap-

Racial Origin-Medieval French.

Source-A Christian name.

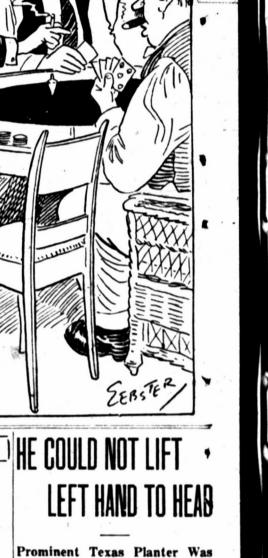
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ending "son. Tomorrow-Russell





that time the ties with the continent were less strong. The name was often pronounced, and even spelled "Wattere"; and also con-tracted into "Wat." The ending "kin" was the regular diminutive of the Anglo-Saxon tongue, and the final indicates a shortening from the 



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man. She is not some rare object distant and apart from man-or beneath lamation work." him as his fancy, passion or character of man may place her. Rather she is on a par with man, and the wife is a full partner of her husband.

Merely because through the thousands of years of the development of the race the high and mighty male has delegated to himself certain inaltenable rights, they are not, therefore, exclusively his. Such high assumption stand it. only helped to force the woman more

and more into the background until finally there was a period when she was only a child-bearing utility.

Because she was overawed by the assumed power of the mighty male she decided that after all she would have

her way in certain affairs. So the wiles of the sex were perfected. She ithout a hearing. let her man think he was running

everything in sight but she realy was the boss. After centuries of this practicing she finally became to be known as a complex creature-a rara avis protect indicted citizens?

you couldn't make out. But by nature she is not such. She is direct have evidently missed the magna and easily understood—males have charta, the bill of rights, the Declara-tion of Independence and the constitution of the United States. complexity for her own protection.

Some day in the development of this tion by emotion. civilization of ours it will everywhere Once more they would rob the de endant of his right to be heard, to be proper for a woman to practice unmolested the habits of man. If in this summon witnesses, to appeal to an impartial tribunal. practice she falls from her high estate Once more they would have punishthat will be the fault of man. If he ment decided upon and inflicted by a ouncil that can not be held account wishes to keep her high then he should able. adopt and practice higher standards Once more they would expose everyfor himself: hody, whether criminal or not, to dis-

According to the Bible, woman was made for the man's mate. The same semi-barbaric horseplay that gives its authority informs us that man is but authority informs us that man is but little lower than the angels. The logic overpowers him by force would seem to indicate that they were ge but to accept the inevitable, and on a par. Certainly not even the that is what they call loyalty to their country and their country's institufreest of free-loving males will admit

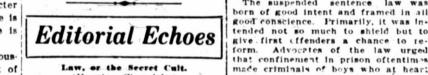
that woman is beneath him. If she is tions. not beneath him and is his mate, and flogged, and this they say was done Two women have been stripped and he is but little lower than the angels, in the name of chivalry. Their names are written on a secret surely then she must be people. She ster and their faces are covered; and certainly belongs somewhere in the certainly belongs somewhere in the this they assert is in keeping with schedule. She occupies a place higher these traditions of frankness, candor and open-dealing which have been esthan man, not because of him but in sentially characteristic of the United spite of him. She will continue to do States. this when false standards are made!

real and honest standards.

### A FINE MEETING PLACE FOR FINE BUNCH.

Electra is to be host to the Northwest Texas Press association August 19 and 20. The Northwest Texas Press be made the basis of punishment. association is the oldest press association in the state. Its membership includes a number of the most progressive newspaper men in the state. Electra is one of the most progressive little cities in Texas. It will be a fine

reduce to a minimum the cost of recbear the brunt of the blame for the bill's failure to pass. The suspended sentence law was



### Law, or the Secret Cult. (Houston Chronicle.)

were not so inclined, and if gives. a charce to reform under restrictions Once more this nation comes arting of the ways. p ced by the act, the ends sought The issue is clearly defined. No one

would be atta and without the unfor-turale having the stain of the felons but the imaginative can misundercell placed upon him. It was an argu-Constituted authority must prevail. nent that carried its appeal and the

or we are in for a reign of masked and enactment resulted. But statistics are rresponsible terror. The fine phrases with which apoliconvincing that instead of subser ing the ends of justice, it has mercly provided a loophole for the confirmed and

gies for the Ku Klux Klan defend it fall flat before what happened to that woman in Tenaha and that other woman in Birmingham.

"Law-ablding citizens have nothing fean" they declare, but what does as removed the fear of punishment from hearts bent on mischief. that amount to when any citizen can Much is being said about the laws not being enforced, that officials are accused, seized and violently used winking at crime through failure to

Why do we bother about trial by ury, if the evidence of an angry and mpulsive mob is sufficient to convict? discharge their sworn duties. Possibly there are instances where officials are Why have we built up such a comnot as vigilant as they should be, bu what encouragement is it to a peace licated system of justice, except to officer to bring olienders in court. where, siter proof of guilt is estab-lished, they are permitted freedom un-"Those eyes that see everything" and "those ears that hear everything"

der the suspended sentence act? And in what respect is the public protected rom the wrongful acts of persons who know that even though they be aporhended and brought to justice they Once more they would thrust us back on the evidence of passion and convicwill escape punishment by having their

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sentences suspended? All who have made it a point to investigate the subject must be vinced that gross miscarriages of juslice have resulted from the operation of the law and agree that its repeal is imperative. It would be impossible to assemble a body of men anywhere outside of legislative halls that would not vote for its repeal, because they realize that the safety of society der And just how the legislature can

convicted violators of the law to

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crime, it has encouraged it because

guised tyranny. And they call it Americanism-this afford to go against this sentiment in beyond our comprehension 100 unawares, that shuts his mouth and

Little Benny's Innocent or guilty, he has no provinr Lee Pape Note Book

> We had supper late today on account of pop not coming home on time, our cook Nora being mad as enything like she generily is wen suppir is late, and she started to bring the things in and bang them down on the table as if she dident care weather they break or not and hoped they would, and she went out in the kitchin to get some more

"Those eyes that see everything" and "those ears that hear everything" are gerl? evidently blind and deat to the great struggle and dearly bought experi-ences by which Anglo-Saxon civiliza-

tion has struggled up from a state of tribal law to organized justice. A law that can't be written is not

fit to enforce. A charge that can't be proved in an open manner is not fit to Persons who will not make accusa ons in the daylight are not fit to be

believed. A theory of justice that does not afser, Nora. ord the accused any time or right of sed Nora. defense is not fit to be defended. We are face to face with a mad con ception of government, with an impos-

ible basis of law enforcement. meeting place for a fine bunch of men. | There can be no compromise with it, be

WHAT is glass made of? Ma tells Pa what to say an' do an' how WHEN did Wilhelm II ascend the Ger to act when they get there; She wouldn't think of starting out to man throne?

WHERE is the highest mountain in mingle with the social swim Unless she'd taken Pa aside an' prop the United States east of the Miss sissippi?

## Answers to Yesterday's Queries

"the hostess has some claims on Danton wash a French revolutionary. rator, sent to the guillotine by the to not stay in the smoking room the ommittee of terror. Like virtually all other substances way you often do, in' oh, I hope for goodness' sake to

paper expands when heated and, as all parts of a sheet of paper are old an' silly jokes you heated equally at the same time, some of them expand more rapidly than others, and curling ensues. If Mrs. Ponsonby is there, I hope to

Shellac is a base for varnish, made from "lac," 'a resinous crust formed on certain trees in the East Indies. INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN her you will be nice, Pay her some slight attention please A wind is said to be of "storm vean' don't forget you're getting old an locity" when it is blowing 50 miles an hour

Don't moon around the pretty girls an make a fool out of yourself. Kangaroos are found in Australia and in New Guinea. There will be many strangers there

EL PASO BUILDING PROMISES be careful of your speech an' take ood care tonight you don't commit TO BREAK PREVIOUS RECORD your customary foolish break;

Exports through the port of El Paso

EL PASO, TEXAS, July 29 -- Building Just one word more-if there should be some woman there you think too n El Paso this year promises to break all records for the past ten years.

dance with her you're duty-bound Permits for the first six months of I want you to remember that!

this year totaled \$2,173,533, just \$272.-671 more than half of the highest year in the ten year period, which was 1915. These estimates afe included in an ina says he hopes that Ma an' he will die together, so that when hey start for heaven she'll be along

bulletin prepared by Frank to properly instruct him then: lustrial H. Knapp, manager of the industrial relations department of the chamber He says if he must go alone to mingle with the angel throng.

In spite of all he's learned on earth f commerce. The bulletin stated that wholesale rade has the better of retail by about ? whate'er he does it will be wrong.

reputation of being a man of few words and of strong convictions, and his word is considered as good as his bond by all who know him. "I tell you Tanlac's fine. It certainly has proved its merit in my case, and while I do not care for publicity. I

Almost Down and Out-

Says He Now Feels

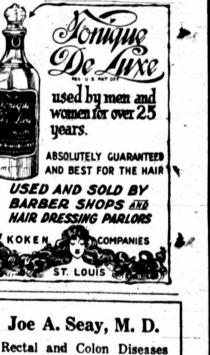
Just Fine

am willing to make a public statement, for I think everybody ought to know about a medicine tha tdoes what is claimed for it. When I started on Tanlac I was almost down and out from indigestion and rheumatism. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I had such pains in my left arm and shoulder the I coulde't lift my hand to my head.

"This was the condition I was in HE FELL FROM A TOWER when I began to take Tanlac, and inside of two weeks it has made a new man out of me. I eat anything I want

HASKELL, TEXAS, July 29.-News reached here Thursday afternoon that Cammie Wright of Rule, 10 miles west tammie wright of kele, for mites were and energetic than in years. I am en-of this city, fell from a windmill tower tirely free from all signs of rheuma-and was instantly killed. He was 23 years of age and leaves a wife. He use of laxatives, a habit I had for years. This medicine is simply fine-by far th ebest I ever tried-and I years. This medicine is simply fine-by far th ebest I ever tried-and I want to be enrolled as one of its strongest friends. I used to think the FISHER COUNTY FAVORS TWO OF AMENDMENTS TWO OF AMENDMENTS statements I read about Tanlac were exaggerated, but since I have tried the

from eighteen out of twenty-one boxes of Fisher county give the result of Saturday's election as follows: Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls 15 Amending article 17, section 58-For Miller Drug Co.: in Electra ton Drug Co.; West Eend Drug Co., Amending article 4, section 5-For Burkburnett, and by all leading druggists.



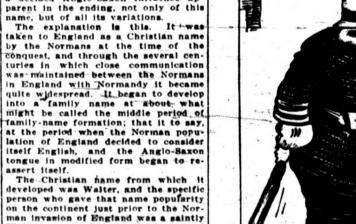
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itself English, and the Anglo-Saxo tongue in modified form began to reassert itself.

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more famous Walter, famous in the historical sense, that is, St: Walter, Abbot of Fontanelle in the middle o

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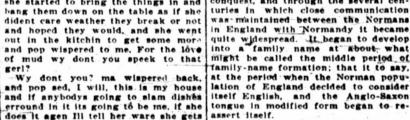
Amending art 271, against 159.

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Amending article 3, section 24-For

Arent you afraid youll brake some



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921.

Spudders Take Third Game of the Series; Was Poor Exhibition

HOUSTON-

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yeaterday's Results. Wichita Falls 11, Houston 5. Beaumont 8, Dallas 2. Fort Worth 4, Galveston 1. San Antonio 5, Shréveport 3.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Won. Lost.

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In a game featured by loose playing on the part of the Houston Buffs and by consistent slugging by the Spud-dera, the local team made it three straight from the visitors Thursday afternoon, the final score registering At no time after the third inning were the Spudders in danger and from that time the game was too one-sided to afford the interest that usually goes with an exhibition of the mational

with an exhibition of the national

pastime. Darrough was on the mound for the Budders and other than intervals of wildness he got by in reasonably good shape, although not forced to extend himself after the carly innings of the game. Clyde Barfoot was the only available man left for Manager Whiteman, ex.

repting Donalds, who is due to work today, and the logal sluggers had little trouble solving his delivery and in making the blows count for runs, aided by costly errors on the part of his 

WICHITA FALLS: Bescher bounced one over Bigdes' head and it went for two bases, the ball rolling into right center. Tanner sacrificed him to third geing out Barfoot to Biades. McDon-ald was safe on a fielder's choice and while Bescher was being run down be-tween home and third, McDonald tok third. Clark lined out to Doyle. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second Inning. HOUSTON: Doyle was thrown out by Tanner & Multice and thrown out

HOUSTON: Doyle was thrown out by Tanner. C. Miller popped to Calrk. Biades took the third strike. No runs. NO hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS: Miller singled off

second, Biades making a nice stop but was too late to catch the runner at was too late to catch the runner at first. Griggs went out at first on the hit and run play Blades to Bailey, Mil-ler taking second. Baggan robbed Works of a sure double by a running one-hand catch of his drive off left. center field fence. Miller was held at second. Kitchens placed one over the left field fence, scoring Miller ahead of him. Darrough was out Doyle to Bail-ey. 3 runs. 2 hits, no errors.

Third Inning. HOUBTON: Eiffert walked. Barfoot fanned. Bargan hit into a double play. Tanner to Works. No runs, no hits, no

WICHITA FALLS: Bescher's drive handcuffed Blades who retrieved the ball but threw wildly to first. Bescher tikking third. Tanner got a life on Flades error, Bescher being held at

out at first. No runs, one hit, no er

WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens went out

Fifth Inning. HOUSTON: Gross took Beschers place in left field. C. Miller walked but was forced at second by Blades, Tanner to Clark. Eiflert forced Blades at sec-

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ond Clark to Tanner and was sale as first when Works dropped a perfect peg. Lartoot took the third strike. No runs, no hits, 1 error. WICHITA FALLS: McDonald went out to Bailey unassisted. Clark doubled just inside the third base line. Miller

poped to Darringer. Griggs was out Darringer to Bailey. No runs, 1 hit,

Sixth Inning. HOUSTON: Baggan waiked. Darr-inger flew out to Miller. Balley popped to McDonald. Whiteman flew out to Miller. Ng runs, no hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS: Works doubled to

within the second. Tanner flew out to whiteman. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

no errors.

third. McDonald flew out to White-man in deep center, Bescher scoring af-ter the catch. Tanner was held at first. ter the catch. Tanner was held at lifst. Clark forced Tanner at second, Blades to Darringer. Miller doubled to right and Clark went to third from where he scored on a passed ball. Griggs singled to left scoring Miller. Griggs stole second and went to third on Eif-fert's wild throw. Works got a life when Balley dropped Blades' perfect neg. Griggs scoring. Works tried to

Cleveland New York Washington Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 5. Boston 4. Philadelphia 3-2. Detroit 2-9. Washington 8. Chicago 5. New York 6. St. Louis 0. peg, Griggs scoring. Works tried to steal second while Barfoot held the ball but was out Barfoot to Blades. 4 runs, three hits, 4 errors. Fourth Inning. Where They Play Today. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Fourth Innus. HOUSTON: Darringer flew out to Bescher. Bailey went out Tanner to Works. Whiteman doubled over J. Mil-ler's head in deep center. Chark robbed Doyle of a hit by going back of sec-ond for his grounder and throwing him NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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WHITE SOX PLAYERS WARMING BENCH IN COURT LEAGUE

The trial of the "Black Sog" is on in Chicago. Here are three of the players on trial, seated on the bench with their attorneys. Left to right-"Swede" Risberg, with Attorney Ahern; Buck Weaver, with Attorney Nash, and Happy with

On Cleveland Lot WELAND, OHIO, July 29.—Ore greatest gatherings of veteran II celebrities in the of veteran III celebrities in the of vete Veteran Leaguers to Stage a Game

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 29 .- One ton, 4 to 1. The score:

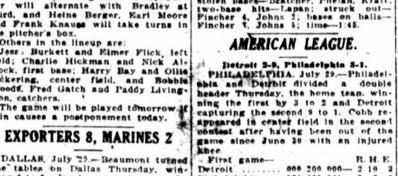
CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 29.—One of the greatest gatherings of veteran baseball celebrities in the history of the diamond was scheduled here to-day for a game in which the "old timers" were to meet a team of vet-eran sandiotters as a feature of the 135th andiversary of Cleveland. It will be the first time in years that several of the aged herees have appeared in a contest. contest. Totals x Batted for McDonald in ninth.

"Nap" Lajole, the former star second baseman, is managing the "old timers" and will play his former position.

Neal Ball, here of one of the few unassisted triple plays in the major leagues, will be at short. Bill Bradley, Phelan, 2b ..... Kraft, 1b ..... leagues, will be at short. Bill Bradley, who held the major league record of a home, run a day for four consecutive days until Bahe Ruth broke it a few weeks ago, will take care of third base, and "Cy" Young, the only pitcher who ever won 500 games, was one of those to occupy the mound. Larry Twitchell, who once made six hits in six times at bat, was assigned to right field. Alternating with him Fort Worth

Jess, Burkett and Elmer Flick, left field; Charlie Hickman and Nick Al-trock, first base; Harry Bay and Ollie Pickering, center field, and Bobbiel Woods, Fred Gatch and Paddy Livingston, catchers. The game will be played tomorrow if rain causes a postponement today.

DALLAS, July 29.—Beaumont turned the tables on Dallas Thursday, win-ning 8 to 2. Jacobus was strong in the pinches while errors behind Mitchell gave the visitors several tallics. The Baster: Rommell and Perkins. Second game— R. H. E. Baster: Rommell and Perkins. Second game— R. H. E. DALLAS-





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Chicago Thursday 8 to 5. Secre by Innings- R. H. E. Chicago ....... 600 130 001- 5 13 0 Washington .... 500 110 01x- 5'11 3 Batteries: Hodge and Lees; Erick-son, Weinecke and Gharrity.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York 6, Pittsburgh 4 PITTSBURGH. July 29 .- New York

mith: Glazner and Schmidt. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.

Brooklyn 3, Chirage 2, CHICAGO, July 29.—Brooklyn made it three straight from Chicago Thurs-day by taking the final game of the series 3 to 2. The contest was a NEW YORK, July 29 .--- By winning their third atraight game from the Pi-rates yesterday, the Gjants edged a little closer to the National league pitching duel between Cheaves and Cadore. Score by inningsleadership, only eight points separat-

Score by innings— R. H. E. ing. two first position in both Brooklyn ...... 606 120 666— 3 10 6 Chicago ...... 606 206 666— 2 7 1 Eatteries: Cacore and Krueger; similar in figures. Pittsburgh, the Na-and Daly. Chicago ...... 66 rames and lost 30, with a per-R. H. E. ing the two clubs. - 3 10 0 The battles for first position in both

Battle for Lead

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Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 8. ST. LOUIS. July 29.-Baine pitched centage of .633. The Yankees in sec-shutout ball Thursday, and St. Louis ond place in the American and the won 9 to 0 Giants in the same berth in the Na-

won 5 to 0. Philadelphia ..., 000 600 000--0 5 2 tional, each have lost the same number St. Louis ..., 102 050 01x--7 10 1 of games-34--but McGraw's team has Batteries: Sefigwick, Smith and Peters: Haines and Clemons. Clants in the same bern in the Na-tional, each have lost the same number of games-34--but McGraw's team has won one more game than the Yanks. The National team's victories number

"It's a long, long lane that knows no turning," Bome one remarked, who was no fake, "I'll say that fellow spoke a mouthful," Croons Colonel Til and Colonel Jake. --From Yankee Ballads.

(Copyright 1920 New York Fribune inc. THE LONG LANE.

As we have no directory at hand it would be difficult to check up the names of managers who have attempted to carry the New York Tankees to the peak in the last two decades. Griffith, Stallings, Chase, Chance, Wolverton, Donovan and Huggins are a few of them. Griff came closer than any of the others, but couldn't quits make the grade. Whereupon the two highly wrought owners, Colonels Jake Ruppert and Til Huston decided to round up enough talent to win out no matter what happened. If the Yankwes can't win this season we don't see just what they are going to do about it. They have enough talent to win out no no lot fashioned power and two additional, yards of cheese cloth tossed in. There are times when strategy and tactics fail that it is just as well to fail hack on old-fashioned power and raw, untamed force. The Yanke of late have done very well with this ingredient. Terhaps they have discovered that the time for "fighting 'em clever" has passed.

### VIA THE REGULATIONS.

In the recent open golf championship something like sixty entries were admitted after the final entry day had passed. At least one prominent golfer had his starting time switched after the draw. won an easy victory from St. Louis in

### CLUB SPIRIT,

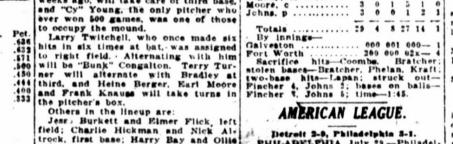
(LUB SPIRIT, When the season opened Pittsburgh's revised and re-edited Pirates were figured strong contenders for second place. Since that April date they have not only put forward a better display of talent than mainy thought they owned, but they have also proved again the rare value of club spirit and enthusiasm for the job at hand. They have been playing ball to win where a number of their rivals have been playing ball to help kill off an afternoon. The addition of Rabbit Maran-ville was a greater help than even his admirers thought it would be. The Rabbit has been a vital spark in the Pirate machine—perhaps not another Wag-ner—but as close to the same any one could expect.

COMPARING TWO STARS. Some earnest searcher for an unimportant truth has a query to advance. Possibly a bet to settle. He wants to know whether Carpentier as a boxer is as far advanced or as skillful as Mile. Lenglen is as a tennis player. There is very little to this debate. Mile. Lenglen is far more of a sensa-tional product. tional product

Many an entry has been called a quitter who merely had the good sense to stop and train again for a better start.

58, while the American club has won \$7. Both the Yankees and the Cleveland team won from their respective opponents yesterday. Manager Tris Speak-er, center fielder, may be lost to the Cleveland team for several days due to the Major Leagues Boston yesterday.





Detroit 2-9, Philadelphia 3-1. Philadelphia, July 29.--Philadel-phia and Deuplit divided a double header Thursday, the home team, win-

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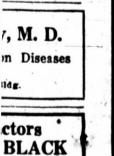
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ADUATES

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Ninth Inning. HOUSTON: Blades singled over sec- Antonio 4, Shreveport 5.

Standing of the Teams. Won. Lost. ork 60 34 ork 51 34 yn 69 49 34 34 38 46 47

Barfoot to Bailey. Doyle threw out N Darrough. Bescher got a Texas leaguer over Doyle's head. Tanner Br singled to right. Bescher taking second on the hit and when Blades fumbled C. Miller's relay Bescher romped home. Tanner tried t o reach third on the play but was out. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error. 38 . . . . . . . .

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Testerday's Results. New York 6, Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 0. Brosklyn 3, Chicago 2. Boston 2, Cincinnati 1,

Where They Piny Tollay. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis-Kansas City, rain. Louisville 7, Milwaukee 9. Toledo 4, Minneapolis 5.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Bonham 1, Mineral Wells 3. Paris 3, Sherman 2. Ardmore 3, Cleburne 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 6, Atlanta 2. Memphis 5, Chattanooga 11. Little Rock 8, Nashville 7. No other scheduled.

BEARS 8. GASSERS 3

SHREVEPORT, July 29 .- San Antonio took the third game of the series, 8 to 3, Thursday. Couchman was in good form while Wels, Cocreham and

Schaefer were slammed. Tullos drove two homeruns over the left field wall while Hack Eibel lofted his 22nd home-Beventa Inning. HOUSTON: Doyle was safe when Clark dropped his pop fly in short right. He was forced at second by Doyle Clark to Tanner. Blades Singled to left, Miller going to second. Eiffert doubled over Gross' head, scor-rig Miller. Barfoot singled to center, scoring Blades and sending Eiffert to third. Baggan lined out to Clark who made a sensational cafeh and doubled

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Ninth Inning.	some out in sixth; left on hance-San !!



single to left. Menosky's throw landed near the pitcher's box and no one was there to take the ball. Batteries: Bagby and O'Neill; Jones St. Louis 6, New York 6. NEW YORK, July 28.-New York



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LABOR TURN-OVER IS CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN BASEBALL CASES **BURDEN TO INDUSTRY** 

CHICAGO, July 29 .- The prosecution

in the baseball trial today tegan its

Edward Prindiville in the first argu-

ment said a verdict of guilty was nec-

essary "as 1 means of preserving the

honesty of baseball and the honor of

"These men have conspired to dam age baseball and defraud the American public," he continued. "They have taken our national sport, our national

pleasure and tried to turn it into a cor

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Fighting des-

perately in a final attempt to tighten the grip of the law on the defendants in the baseball trial, the state today

twice met defeat when Judge Hugo Friend barred an alleged confession from "Happy" Felsch that he received \$5.000 to throw 1919 world's series games and tentatively denied the prosecution's attempt to recall David

Zelcer of Des Moines, Iowa, another

Judge Friend in .efusing to admit the testimony against Felsch, said "it

appeared that the state had gambled

with the defense in strategy and lost.

LIVER SPOTS IS

A certain white pointer bird dog with "liver spots" was the cause of

July 9, 1921, but that the defendant took the said dog under some preten-

Judge Gwinn found for the defend-

ant in the case as evidence was intro-duced to show that the defendant was

in possession of the dog as far back as

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TEXHOMA STARTS

CAUSE OF ACTION

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Average Waste in Metal Industry Attorney Declares Verdict of Guilty Alone is One Hundred Million Necessary to Preserve Honesty Of Baseball. Dollars.

NEW YORK July 29 .- Idle men and machinery are ca. sing a loss of nearly a billion dollars a year in the metal trades industry, says a report issued today by the committee on elimination of waste in industry of the American Engineering council. This estimate does not include the value of materials which would be utilized if productivity were increased. Instability of labor employment, the

mmittee said, are major causes of waste in the industry, whi is the largest manufacturing industry in the United States, both in number of employes and value of products. The average waste due to avoidable

labor turnover in the metal industry was computed at \$100,000,000. Modern employment methods, embracing the study of "why men onit" are urged.

"We'nave 2,000,000 unnecessary 'sep-arations' the equivalent of 2,000,000 orkers annually separated and rehired," says the report. Present industrial conditions .n the

United States and abroad are declared seriously to have affected the metal trades industry, which, as a whole is operating at only about 60 per cent ormal. "Manufacturers." the report adds,

"can undoubtedly hasten & return to normal conditions by producing goods as economically as possible, so as to make selling prices low enough to attract buyers. Two Million Involved.

There are nearly 2,000,000 people engaged in the metal trades industry and an enormous increase in total production is possible. It is estiv ted that at present about 80 per cent of the responsibility for waste or non-pro-duction, rests with management; namely, with the managers and exec-

The report says that with the ex-ception of the shipbuiliding branch of this industry, instability of employ-ment resulting from strikes and lockouts has not been as serious in the metal trades as in some other indus

"An open interchange of ideas and business results by managements," it continues, "both in the particular industry and in other industries, should ead to higher level of methods, service and general business ethics. If carried on through definite channels, ch interchange might easily result in a combined study of the possibilities of the future and the avoidance in the years to come, of such conditions as we are now facing.

'It is evident that management of abor must be elevated to a higher plane. Because labor is the major factor in most if not all industrie. It should be led by recognized intelligence rather than by radical agitators the one hand and by stupid reactionaries on the other.

"Remarkable and very favorable re-sults have been secured in labor relations and in improvement of efficiency simply by establishment of frank and open conferences and free interchange of opinions, usually in genuine open shops (shops in which no prejudice or discrimination, is allowed to exist either for or against men who do not belong to labor organizations), and sometimes by collective bargaining and dealing with a shop committee to which is delegated all responsibility for keeping the men to agreements. made fairly between mi nagement and employes.

Successful plants have management systems, says the report, wh



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921.

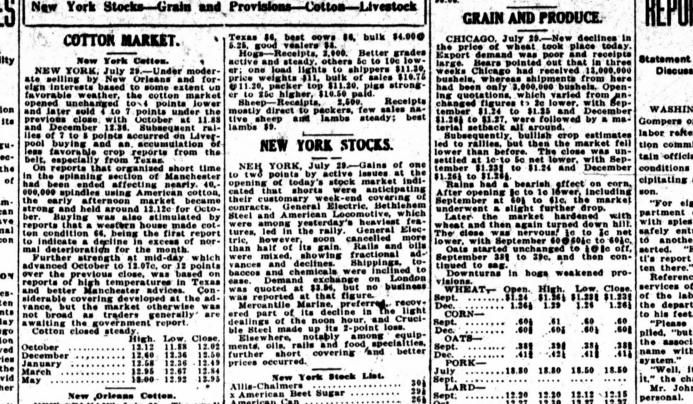
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New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar American Can American Car American Hide & Leather pfd... American International Corp.... American Smelting & Ref. American Smelting & Ref. American Sugar American Sugar American T. & T. American Tobacco American Modelen American Zinc American Zinc New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—The small spot sales in Liverpool, 3,000 bales, caused seiling on the opening of the cotton market here today but after de-clines of 5 to 7 points the downward movement was stopped and prices com-menced to recover? At the end of the first hour of business the active months were 6 to i points higher than the close of yesterday. Short covering furnished most of the demand. October fell off to 11.35 and reacted to 11.49. The demand from the short side con-tinued and was met by only a scanty supply of contracts. In the trading up to 15 o'clock the trading months were sent 15 points higher than the final quotations of yesterday. October rising to 11.57c. American Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies quotations of yesterday. October rising to 11.57c. The market was very steady in the late trading under cables from Liver-pool saying that organized short time among Lancashir spinners had ended. leaving mills free to run any hours they choose. October rose to 11.59, the list showing net gains of 15 to 97 Cotton closed steady Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul ..... Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chino Copper ..... Colorado Fuel & Iron 

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Pure Oll x Ray Consolidated Copper Rep. Iron & Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y. x Shell Trans. & Trad. Sinclair Con. Oll Southern Pacific Ballway FORT WORTH, July 29.—Cattle buy-ers were in need of nothing for early Southern Railway laubter index and with liberal re-



Liberty Bonds, NEW YORK, July 29.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s 58.04, first 4s 57.70 bid, second 4s 57.50, first 4ts 57.86, second 4ts 57.76, third 4ts 51.92, fourth 4ts 57.96, viotory 32s 98.64, victory 42s 98.66.

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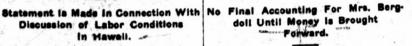
Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, July 27.-Butter-Unset-tled; creamery extras 42c. Eggs-Higher; receipts, 11.071 cases; firsts 29630c. Poultry-Alive, higher; fowls 26gc, broilers 25632c.

BILLION AND HALF LOSS IN EUROPEAN **EXPORTS PAST YEAR** 



while those to South America' increased nors than \$30,000,000 during the fiscal rear ending June 30, last, as compared with the previous year, commerce department figures disclosed today. In June there was a sharp decline in both

directions compared to the same month a year ago.



WASHINGTON, July 29 .- President Gompers of the American federation of labor refterated to the house immigration committee today charges that certain official reports of Hawaiian labor conditions had been suppressed, precipitating a clash with Chairman John-

**GOMPERS DECLARES** 

**REPORTS SUPPRESSED** 

"For eight years and now the de-partment of labor has been so filled with spies that documents can not be 000. safely entrusted from one department to another," Chairman Johnson as-serted. "Even Commissioner Caminetbusiness. ti's report could not be honestly writ-ten there." Reference by the chairman to the

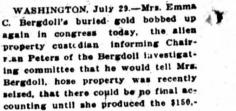
services of Samuel J. Compers Jr., son of the labor leader, as chief clerk at the department, brought Mr. Gompers to his feet.

"Please yourself." Mr. Gompers re-plied. "but what I resented deeply was the association by you of my son's name with your reference to the spy Manager A. D. Bernardi of the Kansas system

Well, it's a hot day, so we'll drop. it." the chairman said Mr. Johnson said he meant nothing personal.



two weeks' vacation trip to Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.



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In recent testimony Mrs. Bergdoli said the money was still buried and the spot was none of the committee's

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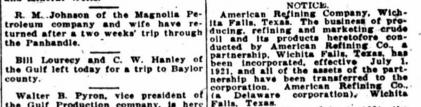
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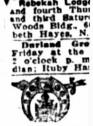
WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The car Manager A. D. Bernardi of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad in-

City, Mexico and Orient railroad in-quiring how many cars are needed by that-line to move cattle now ready for market. This action was taken at the instance of Representative Parrish. who made inquiry on telegraphic re-quest from Representative Hudspeth, low in Texas.

now in Texas. Congressman Hudspeth declared that although much stock is ready for the market, that the K. C., M. and O. offi-KANSAS CITY, July 23-Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.14@1.28; No. 2 red. \$1.23@1.25. Corn: No. 2 white, 51@52c; No. 2 yellow, 544c. Oats: No. 2 white, 361@37; No. 2 mixed. 344@35c. Mixed. 344@35c



county.
Walter B. Pyron, vice president of the Guif Production company, is here for the week in the interest of that company.
Wm. Chaffee has returned after a three weeks' stay in Graham and Breckenridge.
Dave Brown, chief clerk for the the day here.
Ed Shreck and Bob Fagin of the Prairie Oli Gas company are in Vernon for the day.
The Security Benefit association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at even say and a very enjoyable time was had. After the meeting refreshments of ice 'cream were enjoyed by all.
Mrs. Hasel Curtis of 603 Thirteenth the street has returned from the General hospital after undergoing a minor operation, and is much improved.
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New Orleans Spot Cotton."

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—Spot cot-ton unchanged; sales on the spot. 326 bales: to arrive, 65. Low middling. 9.20; middling, 11.00; good middling, 12.00; receipts, 1.862; stock, 421,349.

New Orleans Cotton.

three years ago. Photographs taken at various times were introduced which assisted the judge in arriving at his Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cetten. LiVERPOOL, July 29.—Cotton spot dull, prices easier; good middling 8.73c, fully middling 8.33c, middling 7.88c, iow middling 6.95c, good ordinary 5.83c, ordinary 5.08c. Sales, 3.000 bales, in-cluding 2,900 American. Receipts, 200 bales, all American. Futures closed steady, August 8.18c, Octobier 8.39c, De-cember 8.48c, January 8.52c. March 8.63c. May 8.69e, July (1922) 8.73c. Official noon closing: July (1921) 8.68c value. verdict. The dog was in the court room during the trial, but was not the least bit interested, enjoying a nap

Fort Worth Livestock.

sole value. Texas Spot Cotton. DALLAS. July 29.-Cotton middling. 10.05; steady. Houston, 11.29; quiet. At Galveston, 11.30; quiet. TO DRILL IN WELL LIVESTOCK.

"It will take time to bring the en-tire industry up to the higher level. During that time some establishments will probably be eliminated by the competition of the more advanced; but in this direction lies the only hope of eliminating industrial wastes." The metal trades findings are a part

of the general report made by the committee on its general assay of industrial waste, directed by L. W. Wal-lace of Washington, as vice-chairman. The metal trades investigation was in charge of Fred J. Miller of New York and William B. Ferguson of Philadel-

## TO INVESTIGATE ROAD AFFAIRS IN EASTLAND

EASTLAND, TEXAS, July 29 .- Citisens interested in a proposed investi-gation of Eastland county highway affairs at a mass meeting appointed a committee with authority to employ an abditor to check the books of the highway department, the audit to begin at an early date. Counsel will be em-ployed, it was announced, with the view of possible legal action seeking to estop further sale of highway bonds and to recover moneys should the in-quiry disclose improper expenditure.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JULY'S RECORDS. Marriage licenses ..... 63 Divorce suits ..... 29

Marriage Licenses. Branyon and Margaret An-

C. C. Wheat and Mrs. R. A. Wheat of Paris. Roy Maroney and Ercy Cannon of Burkburnettr

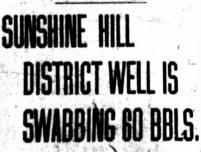
Suits Filed in 30th District Court. Southern Surety - Co. vs. Charles Miller et al, damages.

Suits Filed in 78th District Court. Surety National Bank of Electra vs. T. J. Arledge, foreclosure. G. P. Burton vs. General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Co., damages. Waseca Oil Association vs. H. F. Cauble et al, debt, injunction and re-ceiver.

Arkansas-Texas Co. vs. W. G. Ship-man et al, damages.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law. Abner Davis Ref. Co. vs. National Petroleum Corn., debt. etroleum Corp., debt. Marvin Cary vs. J. S. Garlington, ap

Gaines Motor Sales Co. vs. Western roducing and Drilling Co., debt.



After cleaning out, the well is swabbing 50 barrels per days,

The Texhoma Refining company's No. 5 well on the S. M. Gose tract, which has been cemented for the past 10 days, started to drill in late Thurs-iday evening. So far the well has made several small flows and until the hole has been cleaned out I. e owners can-not make a fair estimate of the pro-duction.

ON THE GOSE TRACT

duction. Word has been received b. .he Mid-

\$9.50. Sheep and yearlings sold at steady prices and lambs gained 25c. With 1,500 head here the market was active. Good range lambs brought 38, wethers sold at \$4.85 and \$4.75 and some weth-ers and yearlings brought \$4.80. Quotations: Cattle-Beeves \$2.00@7.25, stockers \$1.00@2.00, cows \$2.00@4.50, canners \$1.00@2.00, helfers \$2.00@6.50, yearlings 3.00@4.00, calves \$2.00@6.50, yearlings 3.00@5.00. dle States Oil company with offices in this city to the effect that their well No. 2 in section 25-25-5, Obage nation, which is owned jointly with the Im-perial Oll corporation, after a shot, is now making 1,000 barrels. The Im-perial Oll corporation, which is also

ander the same management as the Middle States company, has declared a regular 1 per cent cash dividend on its.

3.0 gr 8.00. Hogs-Light \$11.25 @ 11.40. medium \$11.00 @ 11.25. mixed \$10.50 @ 11.00. com-mon \$9.50 @ 10.30. heavy \$10.50 @ 10.85. rough heavy 8.50 @ 10.00. pigs \$800 @ 9.50. common stock payable August 13, 1921, to stock of record July 30, Goose Creek Holds

'Klan' Record With Six 'Tar Parties'

HOUSTON; July 29 .- The oil town of oose Creek, near Houston, which ha been the scene of six tar and feather parties credited to the Ku Klux Klan has come forth as a leader in anti-klan activities.

Following the sixth party about ten days ago an organization which is said to have grown to a membership of 400 was formed with S. C. Wilson as a

Wilson said in a mass meeting held Thursday for the purpose of organiz-ing a law and order league that the ing a law and order league that the anti-klux had some good and some very bad men in the organization and that he could not say what would hap-pen if the Ku Klux Klan should march in Goose Creek again. The ef-fort to organize the law and order league was a follows of the order league was a failure and the war be robes, the leader of the antis said. Citizens thought to be in sympathy with the klansmen say that conditio have improved.

ALLEGED YOUNG COUNTY "SELLER" HELD UNDER BOND

J. W. Thedford of Young county waived examining trial before U. S. Commissioner Lants Friday noon and his bond was set at \$500. He is charged with having sold intoxicating liquor at Graham contrary to the na-tional prohibition laws.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN P. T. AUSTIN CASE OVERBULED

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law overruled a motion for new trial in the case of P. T. Austin. who was found guilty of operating a bawdy house some three weeks ago and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$200. He entered into a personal recognizance pending notice of appeal.

The latest addition to the number of producers in the Sunshins Hill dis-trict was completed early this week by Baldwin Ercthers and associates on the Langford tract from a sand that was encountered around 1.615 feet. After cleaning out, the well is now to exterminate the mosquitos here

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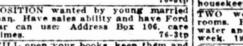


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INTEREST GROWS IN

NORTHSIDE REVIVAL

one adult pledged anew her loyalty to the Master. Several others as. d to be remembered in prayer. The singing be remembered in prayer. The singing was led by Mr. Huckabee in his happy and efficient manner. The Rev. Dr. Tittle is to preach tonight. The pub-lic is cordially invited. W. A. Betts, Pastor

## FIX TENTATIVE VALUE OF THE COTTON BELT RAILROAD

tive valuation of the St. Louis and Southwestern Railway company was fixed today by the interstate commerce mmission at \$29,072,479. This valua-is exclusive of the road's Texas THE HEART OF HEAVEN properties



Don't Need to Sicken. Gripe or Yourself to Start Liver,

You're billous, sluggish, constipated. You feel headachy, your stomach may be sour, your breath bad, your skin sallow and you believe you need vile. dangerous calomel to start liver and bowels.

bowels. Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Läver Tohe and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straight-en you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nau-seated. Don't lose a day. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dod-son's Liver Tone tonight and wake up

son's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling splendid. It is perfectly harm-less, so give it to your children any It can't saligate .-- adv.



NOW IN PROGRESS Baylor County Ranchman Beas Dan-ger of Having to Jeopardize Future Supply. "A great many cattle from north-

ger interest in the exercises. After a functial aid for the cattlemen is found brief song service ny the unior choir so m," said E. A. Stevens, promment

MUST BE MARKETED

SAYS MANY CATTLE

brief song service ny the unior choir trained and led by the pastor, the opening prayer was offered by Rev. Tittle of Floral Heights church. The pastor introduced the preacher of the evening. Rev. Dr. Knickerbocker of the First Methodist church, South, who in his own inimitable fashior raised a collection for repairing the windows of the church which have suffered so dimetrowaly at the hands of unknown But the fact remains that when their disastrously at the hands of unknown vandals. Laying off his coat, the gift-ed minister then delivered a discourse of timely and affective observations and calves, there's nothing left i minister then deli ered a discourse cows and calves, there's nothing left timely and effective character from for the country's meat supply for the

rience at Jabbok, using with telling effect the words, "And Jacob's expe-alone and there wrestled a man with him till the breaking of the day." With evangelistic fervor and forceful ness the duty of accepting Chriat as one's personal Savior was pressed home upon the minds and hearts of the very attentive congregation. Four interested young persons gave their the very attentive congregation. Four from throwing that class of stock into interested young persons gave their the market, but unless that relief decision to lead the Christian life comes pretty soon it will be too late. "I can tell you of one case that I know of that shows the attitude toward cattle paper these days: There's a Texas ranheman whose assets are \$800,000 above his liabilities and he has 2,400 head of pure-bred Herefords on which he owes \$100,000. The outfit that he owes is also worth \$800,000 above its liabilities and is willing to 15 years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary on a charge of robbery indorse this ranchman's paper if he can raise \$20,000 to pay it right away. So far he hasn't been able to get that with firearms has filed his motion for WASHINGTON, July 29 - The tenta-that will have \$1,600,000 back of it-

**UP FIVE ISSUES FOR** 

Wiley Smith, who was sentenced to

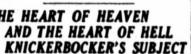
new trial in the 30th district court, set

between Gerald Isler and the hotel

The second bill is to the effect that

TRIAL OF CASE

ting up five distinct issues. He contends that the verdict of the and up to now he hasn't been able to jury was contrary to law and evidence in that the only evidence that tended to connect him with the offense was a conversation alleged to have occurred



the court erred in admitting this con-versation over the objection of the de-"It is said of Christ," said Rev. H. D. fendant. Further that the court erred Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church, South, "that He nevin admitting the coins as it was not shown that they had ever been in the preached without telling stories-at is to say, the very core and gist of is sermons were made up of stories. or parables as they were called in the olden times. In my ministry I have tried to follow the great Master in this method. Sunday night I will use one of the most dramatic and powerful war raised stories I ever read, called "The Sacra-ment of the Beefsteak Pie,' to illus-

ment of the Beefsteak Pie,' to illus-trate my subject, which will be 'The Heart of Heaven and the Heart of Hell.' This sermon will be delivered in the star-lit tabernacle at the corner of Eleventh and Scott, where great crowds assemble every Sunday night. " "Catering to the need of special philosophy and religion to meet the hot weather trials and vexations. I will hot weather trials and vexations, I will

preach Sunday morning at the church on the subject, "The Philosophy of Peace.' Practical application of this subject is intended to help hot housewives and perspiring business men to attain a mountain-top serenity and coolness of mind and spirit. "The big men's Bible class meets at

9:30 s. m. at the Olympic theater and is promised a special treat at that

hour. "Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, the choir dj-rector, is furnishing very attractive music, consisting of solos, duets and quartettes for the summer services.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921.

# Just a Reminder to Cigar Lovers

Saturday is our bargain day. Soon it won't be necessary to remind Cigar users of this weekly event, the number who take advantage of it is getting so large.

Regular 1	0-ce	nters		•••	 		•	 		 3	for	25c
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SUES DRIVER AND INSURANCE

COMPANY FOR DEATH OF LADY

G. L. Burton has instituted suit

against Marvin Chitty and an insur-

ance company for \$17,500 damages as the result of the death of Lenella Bur-

ton. The accident which leads to the

allegations occurred last April when the young lady was run down by an

automobile near the north side bridge. It is alleged that the injuries suffered

Cracked fresh eggs, 15c per dosen

milk-fed poultry, alive or dressed. White Produce Co., 102 Pecan St. Phone

### BODY OF TEXAS SOLDIER IS SAUL BUYS BANKRUPT STOCK OF M'DOWELLS BURIED AT GOODLETT, TEXAS

The \$5,000 stock of ladies' ready-to-QUANAH, TEXAS, July 29 .- Robert wear of the McDowell's store on Indi- E. Lee Patterson, private, company H. ana avenue has been purchased by 142nd Infantry, 36th division, wa Saul Lebenson and moved to Saul's buried at Goodlett. Texas, Wednesday He was wounded in action October 8 1918, and died of wounds October 9 store, where the stock will soon be put on sale. The stock was purchased at 20 cents on the dollar and consists of

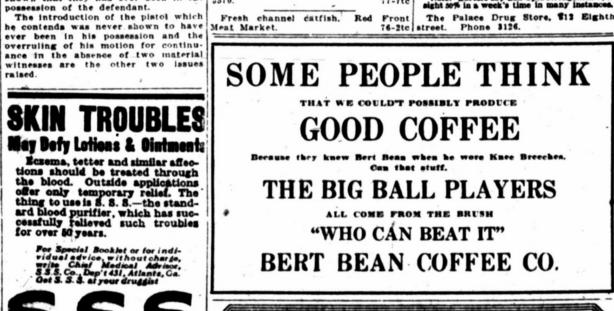
1918. Funeral services were con ducted by members of his company and the Sidney Good post, American legion. dresses, ladies' suits, cloaks, skirts and other garments. This elegant stock of ready-to-wear will be sold at Saul's store in connection with his removal

Cracked fresh eggs. 15c per dozen: milk-fed poultry, alive or dressed. White Produce Co., 102 Pecan St. Phone 5570. 77-7tc

# Eyes Weak?

If your eyes are weak and work-If your eyes are weak and work-strained; your vision blurred, if you find it difficult to read and must wear glasses, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tab-lets. Drop one in a fourth of a glass of water and bathe the eyes two to four times a day. Stronger eyes, clearer vision, and sweet relief will make you tell your friends about Bon-Opto.

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