# BOARD OUTLAWS SIX SHOP CRAFTS

# FOR FAIR OPENING KEITH PRESIDENT

GEORGE G. KEITH.

town, Pa., July 3 .- In high hopes

County Commissioners in session

ald for the local highway improve-

of 10 per cent over the area planted in cotton last year. The area under cultivation June estimate of about \$4.852,000 acres in

Georgia 4,129,000 and 58. Florida 122,000 and 58. Alabama 2,991,000 and 58. Mississippj 3,200,000 and 69. Louisians 1,311,000 and 69.

Texms 12,312,000 and 72. Arkansas 2,852,000 and 80. Tennesses 812,000 and 83. Missouri 156,000 and 92.

Oklahoma 2,840,000 and 76. California 216,000 and 91.

Arizona 105,000 and \$5.

Marion, Ohio.

The first angual Texas-Oklahoma fair will start Saturday, September 10. and continue for five days, it was decided Monday at a meeting of the association's directors.

was decided Monday at a meeting of the association's directors.
George Keith, who has been active in the organization's preliminary work, was elected president; W. M. Moore, first vice-president; E. S. Goodner, second vice-president; T. B. Noble, treasurer; C. H. Verschöyle, secretary; George L. McGhee, assistant secretary.

A grounds and buildings committee was named to have general supervision of the remodeling of the Cail Field structures and arrangement of the grounds; this committee consists of G. C. Wood, J. Prank Boyd, W. P. Ferguson, T. B. Noble, E. P. Timberlake, and M. J. Gardner.

A. H. Britain, Leslie Humphrey, C. & McDonald and R. O. Kentey conducts the legal affairs committee.

The directors' meeting was held

at noon at the Wichita club, Beth B. Mayfield of Waco, secretary of the Cotton Palace, attended the

meeting and was consuited on a number of points. George Medine, who as assistant secretary will be in active charge of arrangements and publicity, has been connected with the Wichita Motors company for some time. He will make headquarters at the chamber of commerce for the pres-ent, and will have the active cooperation of the general manager

#### FIND BODY OF FORMER SECRETARY TELEGRAPHERS

ST. LOUIS. July 1 .- Leon W Quick, former secretary and treas-arer of the Order of Railroad Tele-graphers, was found shot to death in his garage this afternoon. The garage is at the rear of his home. garage is at the rear of his nome.
A shot gun which recently had been discharged, was beside his body. He had been ill recently, it was said.

UNION GRAIN ELEVATOR

KANSAS CITY, July 1.-Union KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Union grain stavator workers at 16 elevators walked out today following a conference between union officials and a committee of employers, which was unable to reach an agreement as to wages and working conditions. Some of the elevator heads said the strike appeared to the from "one-third to one-half effective" at their plants. Definite factive at their plants. Definite figures probably will not be available until July 5 until after the

## MINER IS KILLED. **ANOTHER IN JAIL** AT MIAMI, OKLA

Repler, 37, is dead and Jesse Drane. The ... The ... 22, is held in the county tail here as fifty i Kepler, 37, is dead and Jesse Drane, 22, is held in the county jail here as the result of a shooting yeaterday at Hockerville, at the home of Mra. Ethel Morlan, a widow, with whom Drane and his wife have apartments. Drane said he killed Kepler with a shotgun after he had warned him to leave the premises and was himself shot by Kepler, whom he Burkburnett, Clay county project him to leave the premises and was himself shot by Kepler, whom he Burkburnett, Clay county project months. took for a night prowler. Drane as it has not been completed. It immediately surrendered. Both men is probable that the county will were miners.

COTTON ADVANCES S600,000 INCREASE IN BANK DEDOCATE \$9.00 A BALE ON THE N. O. MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, July S.—Extremely heavy buring and a rise of
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to the government's second report
of the season on the grewing cetton crep. In the first seven misutes

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The area under cultivation June ton crop. In the first seven minutes following the reading of the report to the ring October rose 100 points that date by states follows:

122.70 cents a pound. This was Virginia acreage 51,000; condition 171 points ever the level of last works close.

123 noints to 22.56, Georgia 6,129,000 and 58.

than 30 a nate over the vector tag price.

The percentage of condition of 713 for June 25 was shout 2 points and the indicated crop of 11,083,000 hales was about 200,00 bales inverthan expeciations entertained by many traders and brokers. The inerease in acronge, estimated at 10 per cent, was somewhat larger than expected but was offset by the other two Items in the report.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.-Two 4

# AND 75 INJUBED IN

the Camden-Atlantic City night express on the Philadelphia and Reading railway running at full speed left the rails at a curve at Winslow Junction and rolled down an em-

John F. Dewalt, an operator, who has been in the service of the company for 24 years, is in a state of collapse at his home in Hammonton, N. J. He is under the surveillance of the state police. A statement issued by Vice-President Charles H. Ewing of the Reading said the tower man had set the said the tower man had set the switches for the movement of a train to the Cape May branch of the road, seemingly in the belief that a train of empty coaches which

had previously passed, was the ex-press. The signals as displayed apparently were not observed by the EN BOUTE WITH PRESIDENT engineer of the express, the statement said, and took the junction at Harding to Marion, Ohio, Union-full speed. REPORT SIX KILLED that by evening he would be in his

IN WRECK OF TRAIN home town for the first time since ATLANTIC CITY, July 3. - At entering the white house, President least six persons were killed and about 75 others injured, half of Harding today started on another lap of his automobile journey to them seriously, early today when camden-Atlantic City express train Marion, Ohio.

The president and Mrs. Harding left the ralls at Winslow Junction, made an early getaway. They were arrived in, Marion, by an embankment. The actual number of dead will not be known until the wreckage is thoroughly aparched. night.
Today's route carried the prestdent through bituminous coal fields
in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and
Ohio, whose miners have been on

sarched.
The identified dead are:
WALTER WESTCOTT, engineer.
WILLIAM SOUDERS, fireman. SOL WORTH of Mays Landing, N The injured list was variously laced between 20 and 75. The fact that the train was composed of solid steel coaches probably kept the

death list down. The known dead are: John T. Linehan, Philadelphia; Walter Wes-

Monday authorised County Engineer J. M. Isbell to go to Austri on July 17 to seek more state and federal

MURPHY-BOLANZ TEST

eral days pending arrival of eight-inch casing. The well has attained a depth of 1250 feet without a trace

# **DURING HALF YEAR**

Deposits in Wichita Falls banks increased more than 2000,000 dur-ing the six months which ended June 30, according to figures com-

able sign. Ordinarily, December 31 ordered two priests who were with deposits are higher than for most them in the central strongholds to of the year following, and June 30 seek safety outside.

deposits are at nearly the lew point At 10:25 o'clock this morning Cas-

## LITTLE HOPE FOR THE RECOVERY OF

per cent, was comewhat larger than expected but was effect by the other two ltems in the report.

New Mexico 46,000 and 85.

The area this year is \$4,852,000 and 85.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Prospects

of larger cotton crop than last year ago which was 21,675,000 per cent more than the revised estimate of area in cultivation a year ago which was 21,675,000 per cent of a larger cotton crop than last year were seen in the first forecast of the season announced today by the department of agriculture.

The June 25 condition compared with a condition of the crop June 25 was forecast at 11,655,000 bales which compared with a production of 7,355,661

Arisona 105,000 and 85.

New Mexico 46,000 and 85.

The recovery of Rev. Homer Payne of Fort Worth, who was danger-of Worth, who was danger-of the was danger-of the was danger-of the meaning the first forecast to a passenger train struck an automobile in which expects decided with a production of the republican leaders have been per defer republican leaders have been defered to a passenger train the recovery of Rev. Homer Payne and anger-of the was danger-of the well and the report.

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FIRST GAME AT FORT WORTH

Wichita Falls .....

Fort Worth ..... 001 13

## DEADLOCKED IN COAL STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS ADJOURN TO MONDAY

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Dead- of the strike, which has been in WASHINGTON, July 2.—Dead of the strike, which has been in locked over a basis of negotiating a progress since April 1, but there was settlement of the bituminous coal strike, the conference of operators and United Mins Workers officials the conference reassembles Monday. President Harding, who then will accepted the suggestion of the government representatives today and adjourned until next Monday.

When adjournment was taken at The adjournment, it was said in 12:10 this afternoon after two joint

reached, no committee to continue is considered likely that Alfred M. the discussions in the meantime ap- Ogie, president of the National Coal the discussions in the meantime ap-pointed and no specific program for the future discussed although many tors, will do likewise.

Secretary Hoover, the other govern-ment representative, "that as long operators and as we hold them together there is ers officials in

12:10 this afternoon after two joint government circles, will allow both open switch sent seven persons to seasions and an intermediate sepatheir deaths and resulted in the injury to about 75 others, about half
of them seriously, early today when
the government representatives,
said that no agreement had been will remain in Washington, and it association and head of the opera-

SECRETARY DAVIS WILL

cessful outcome of the conference, which assembled Saturday at the behest of President Harding, Mr. WASHINGTON, July 3.—Secretary Davis said with the agreement of of Labor Davis just prior to the astoday of bituminous coal ers officials in the third joint conhope."

The government so far as could be prepared to press adoption of a learned did not present any proposition as to a basis for the ending tial joint session on Saturday.

## BATTLE RAGING IN STREETS OF DUBLIN **USE MACHINE GUNS**

DUBLIN, July 3-(1 p. m.) The publican leader: battle in the Sackville street area is still raging at this boar . The insurgents are responding rigorously to the machine gut bembardment.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July &—(2:18 p. m.)—
No word regarding developments in
the fighting in Dublin has reached
London since the receipt of the measages flied at 11 a. m., at which time the national troops were directing an intense machine gun fire against licans in Sackville street. The pro-visional government's military cenof the dring.

William T. Souder, Atlantic City, fireman; Joseph Dilascu, Pleasant-ville, N. J. Solomon, Worth, Mays ault on the positions beid by the Landing; J. M. Seiden, Pullman porter; Francis Corbett, Philadel-begun at 9 a. m. today and was begun at 9 s. m. today and was continuing nearly an hour later when this dispatch was filed. to a hospital in this city. An early then this dispatch was filed.

The other three areas held by the check up showed that all of them insurgents in various parts of this resided in Atlantic City or south city were occupied by the free Jersey towns or Philadelphia. insurgents in various parts of this city were occupied by the free staters during the night.

Heavy fighting was going on in Sackville street which was swept by machine gun fire. The national army forces were operating from

LUEDERS, July 3.—The MurphyBolanz oil test, nine miles east of
Lueders, has been shut down sevaral days pending and down sevless the results of the less than the results of the insurgents was feeble.

The machine gunners were maintaining a devastating fire against the front of the buildings, particu

larly pressing the attack on Ham-mam's hotel where Eamon de Valera was believed to be holding out fol-lowing his flight from the Gresham

Despite the great danger from stray bullets, a large crowd watching the fight from a distant The Stephens Green club, which had been held by the irregulars since Friday, was captured by national army forces today. The ir-regulars had evacuated the position. The casualties in Sunday's fighting in Dublin were 11 killed and 16

REMNANT OF INSURGENTS

DEFT THE GOVERNMENT DUBLIN, July 3 .- In their Sack ville street strongholds the remnant of the republicans in Dublin defying NEW YORK, July 2.—Cotton bales last year; 13,439,663 bales in piled Monday morning.

On December 31, 1921, the call for grament were making today what within 16 minutes after the publication of the crop on June

The condition of the crop on June

3 necording to figures compiled Monday morning.

On December 31, 1921, the call for grament were making today what statements aboved a total of \$19, the condition of the crop on June

348,027 on deposit in the four banks. The attack upon them began last within 16 minutes after the publiention of the first government forecast of the seeson. Heavy buying
came is from all quarters as it was
remized that the estimated yield of
11,065,000 bales would probably not
meet requirements.

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On June 20 this had increased to
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aldy's saloon off Parnell square, one of the outposts of the Sackville street garrison, was captured by the nationals. Ten insurgents and a Red Cross worker were taken Into cus-

The free state forces also gained possession of the Stephens' Green club, which the republicans, who seized the pince last Friday, secretly evacuated this morning.

Erakine Childers, another of the prominent dissentient leaders, is reported to be organizing a band of insurgents in the Dublin mountains.

The nationals are continuing the BIG GAS WELL.

AT SAYRE, OKLA. DALLAS, July 3.—Little hope was expressed by physicians today for the recovery of Rev. Homer Payne of Fort Worth, who was danger-outly in which streeted in Mullinger.

AT SAYRE, OKLA.

SAYRE, OKLA.

July 3.—A gas well which streeted in Mullinger.

"He is there all right. He almost eried as I shook hands with him." The message adds that the lord mayor who with the archbishep of a Dublin, acted last evening as inter-mentary between the sationals and the besieged republicans who been made prisoner.

## TELEGRAPH

PROVIDENCY, R. I., July 3 .the mavy league and wife of U. S. Senator Lebaron B. Colt. died last night

MEXICO CITY, July 3.-The elections for the national congress which began Sunday passed quietly so far as reports early this evening indi-CHATTANOOGA, TENN, July

2.—Former Senstor Newell San-ders of this city last night for-maily announced as a candidate for the republican nomination for United States genator at the TBRRELL, TEXAS, July 3. Mrs. H. P. Lewis, 72, is dead at

her home here from injuries re-ceived when atmok by an auto-mobile late yesterday. Her hus-band was killed in a similar mander at Forney three years

HOUSTON, July 3 Damage entimated at \$30,000 was caused about five o'clock this morning by a fire of unknown origin that damaged the three story brick building occupied by the Ifall Hardware company, 1100 Congress street.

THORNTON, TEXAS, July 3 .-The stock of dry goods and shoes of Schwarts & Golden was destroyed here today by fire of unknown origin, Loss estimated

## **CALL FOR REPORT** ON THE CONDITION OF BANKS JUNE 30

WASHINGTON, July 2-The comp troller of the currency today is sued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of busi

AUSTIN, July 3.-Commissioner Insurance and Banking Ed Hall to day issued a call to the state bank of Texas for a statement of their condition at the close of business

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# CAN CAST BALLOT IN JULY PRIMARY

10 DAYS BEFORE DATE MUST PREPARE NOW

**MUST GO BEFORE NOTARY** PUBLIC TO QUALIFY

Days Before the Date of Election

Voters of Wichita county who will be absent from their respective votlaw but the new law passed by the 37th legislature has extended the period.

from the county on election day and as much as 10 days before can and law specifies that in cases where voters will be absent as much as 10 days before the election that they By Associated Press. must appear before a notary public CHICAGO, July 3.—With the strik-at some time not more than 20 days ing railway shopmen formally out-and not less than 10 days and lawed by the United States railroad qualify.

In such coases where the voter

if not acquainted he must have two reputable citizens known to the voter who is making the applica-

The voter must present his poll tax or exemption and surrender same to the notary and in cases where the tax receipt has been lost or nisplaced he must make affidavit to the effect that he secured said receipt or certificate.

The notary will send the poll tax exemption or affidavit to the county clerk who will mail to the voter, aftr examining the poli tax receipt records, an official ballot. The bal-lot must be sent by registered mail and plainly marked on the outside, "Official Ballet for 'John Dee," not to notary public. The voter, after the envelope is

without the assistance or suggestion hurt.

place the sealed envelope containing per cent,
the official ballot in another enthe official ballot in another enwhich the elector resides and votes. The election judges are to open such ballots in the presence of all

election officials between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock of election day, shall stamp on the poli tax, exemp-tion or affidavit "voted," and return same to the county clerk. Opistration sheet shall be marked the In cases, however, where the ployes and action by their union yet will be abkent on election day officials.

but will be in the county within tendays and not less than three days lot then and there without the asdavit, and 'mail or deliver the same to the etection judge of the preeinet in which the voter resides. The voter must furnish all the strike, expenses including the postage in both of the instances recited.

#### SAILORS' UNION VOTING ON PROPOSAL TO STRIKE

rease in pay.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS ON STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

PEORIA, ILL., July 3 .- Fifty dationary engineers, firemen and ion railroad shops walked out this morning at 10 e'clock in sympathy with the striking railroad shopmen.

# **Burglars** Have

## DECLARES THEY HAVE FORFEITED ALL RIGHTS AND SUGGESTS THAT **NEW ORGANIZATIONS BE FORMED**

NEW YORK, July 3 .- The rail- a strike the men will be York aunounced after a meeting York announced after a meeting late today a decision to take the names of all striking shopmen from pay rolls of eastern roads entering this city, thereby depriving them of their nonlority rating. The action follows the deciaration of the rational labor board outlawing the actions.

B. M. Rine, chairman of the anociation, in making the announce ment, said the managers also had agreed to refuse further to recogunions will be formed among mey

CHICAGO, July 3 .- The six raff ing precincts on July 22 will be able, way shop craffs unloss which went to cast a ballot as under the old on strike Saturday were entlawed by the United States railrend labor board today. In a formal resolution the board

declared that the unions by their no board as railway employee and that new organizations of shopmen takmust make preparation now. The be formed to represent the abou

the roads were standing pat all over will be absent from the county as the country in an unyielding post-much as 10 days before the election tion today. Headquarters of the shopmen here reported a complete walkout so far as their reports were concerned. Most of the roads, in the declined to make any statement centered mainly in Detroit, where the United Brotherhood of Mainte way Shop Laborers were to decide today whether they would cast their lot with the six striking shop unions. E. F. Grable, president of the brotherhood, agreed with the labor board last Friday to "use influence" to prevent a strike. Last night however, he said if the vote was fr such proportions as to call for strike it would be his duty to call

Meanwhile, slight disturbances cropped out at Perry, Iowa, in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pau roundhouse and at the Baltimore and Ohio shops in Chicago. Some stone throwing resulted in a few epened in the presence of a noticy and Ohio shops in Chicago. Some public shall mark his ballot and stone throwing resulted in a few then make affidavit that he voted broken windows, but no one was

ions, said he had wired headquar placed in a scaled envelope together with the affidavit and marked on
the outside of the envelope. "Official ballot of Joha Doe," and then
mailed to the county clerk
The county clerk in turn will
place the scaled envelope containing

lope together with the poll tax or taken up at numerous places over affidavit of the said voter and de-liver same to the presiding judge in reported to be hiring new men.

STRIKE INTEREST CENTERS

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Railway strike desire. ments dependent upon the canvass today said that about half of the at Detroit of the Strike vote of firemen and ollers had already quit 400,000 maintenance of way em-

The potential railroad crisis inc more acute than any foreseen threat to traffic by a strike of shop crafts. before the election he can and must to traffic by a strike of shop crafts, appear before the county clerk and stone, hinged on the course takes after qualifying shall mark his bal- by the maintenance of way men. atone, hinged on the course takes at various points along the Nortole by the maintenance of way men. and Western railroad went on A strike of maintenance employes strike today and union officials would more than double the effect-

at which the ballot shall be placed in the maintenance employes, kept his on account of yard clerks, round-another envelope together with the promise to the railroad labor board house clerks, scale house clerks and poll tax receipt, exemption or affiuntil today at least although the notice. Otherwise the condition is vote of his union was reported to about as it was." be overwhelmingly in favor of a The key to the strike situation

was apparently held by President ST. Louis, July 3.—The conference of union and railroad officials of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Sailors, cooks and stewards and firemen, offers and water tenders on all boats of the water tenders on all boats of the contended that the walkout from the shops would not egriously interfere REACH AN AGREEMENT WITH BALLWAY with transportation.

Passenger traffic since the strike on the Great Lakes, today began takling a strike vote.

The votes will be counted July 24
at the offices of the Sallors Union of
the Great Lakes here; and the offices
of the Marine Cooks and Stewards
and Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders Union at Buffalo.

They demand reduction in hours
from 12 to eight a day and an insease in pay.

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STRIKE WILL DEPEND ON SIZE OF THE MAJORITT KATT ASKS GOVERNOR

Grable declared that although only way men employed on the American rail lines are affiliated with the brotherhood, the 170,000 nonunion workers have been given opportunity to vote and their wish, as ex-pressed by the ballows being can-vassed today, will be considered with those of the brotherhood mem-

WILL DECLARE POSITIONS VACANT AFTER JULY S

DENISON, TEXAS, July 3 .- Perional letters to members of the six federated shop crafts out on strike have been malled by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, advising the strikers that their places will be held open until July 8, after which time they will be declared vacant, the office of the mechanical superintendent announced today.

REPORT 1,107 ON JOB IN TOPEKA SANTA PE SHOPS

TOPEKA KAN, July 3 -- Accordin charge of all shops on the Santa Fe system, 1,167 men reported for work in the Santa Fe's Topeka shops, the largest on the system, the shop's pay roll June 30 was

NOT TO EMPLOY THOSE OUT AFTER WEDNESDAY

HOUSTON, July 2.—G. S. Wald, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific lines, issued statement today to all concerned that striking employes "failing to report for their regular assign-ments Wednesday will be considered permanently out of service and not again be employed with these lines. A number of men were being employed in the shops of the railroads

centering here, officials said. PLAN ARREST OF TROSE WHO PICKET IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, KAN., July 3 .- Imme diately following reports of picket-ing of the Santa Fe shops here this merning, the judges of the indus-trial court went into conference with Adjutant General Charles i. Martin. The adjutant general's deligence bureau on the strike situa-tion, it was announced by Governor Allen and prempt measures will be taken to arrest violators of the anti-picketing provision of the in-dustrial court law. No efforts were made to interfers with men returnling to the shops but strikers were out in numbers at the gates.

FIREMEN AND OILERS

CHICAGO, July 3. — Timothy Healy, president of the stationary firemen and ollers, today dispatched telegrams to 150 of his local unions telling them the men have "a per-fect right to sirek now" if they so The messages were sent la interest which centered over the answer to inquiries asking author-week end on the shopmen's walkout ity to join the striking railway Saturday, today turned to develop-shopmen and reports to Mr. Healy

> NORFOLK AND WESTERN CLERKS GO ON A STRIKE ROANOKE, VA., July 3 .- Cletke

The bailot is then delivered to the county clerk, who shall place it in a scaled envelope. The poli tax receipt or exemption or affidavit shall be kept by the county clerk until the second day before the election, at which time the scaled envelope at which time the scaled envelope. Edward F. Grable, president of Bluefield, Roanoke and Shenandoah, the maintained and the scaled envelope at said there would be a general strike of clerks in the general offices

M. K. A T. CONFERENCE

Claims on the completeness and scheduled to be held here today to effectiveness of the shopmen's atrike discuss a system agreement with difference according to the sources, a view to settling the wage contro-In some rail centers plans were in preparation for replacing strikers Wednesday, it was announced. Postwith workers under open shop ar-

WITH BAILWAY CLERKS

Passenger traffic since the strike began is reported today by the roads to have been exceptionally heavy owink to pre-holiday travel, tourists and vacationists.

PENNSYLVANIA REPORTS SOME MEN ARE WORKING ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Legal officials of the Pennsylvania today announced that six of the 165 Pennsylvania today announced that six of the 165 Pennsylvania has settled the strikers were returning in groups of 10 and 15 all over the section of 10 and 15 all over the section of the announcement, said he had twas added.

STRIKE WILL DEPEND ON ST. LOUIS, July 3 .- Officiale of

TO PROTECT PROPERTY

A Slick Way of

Moving a Safe

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 2.—Whether the nation-wide railroad strike would spread to the maintenance of way workers. numbering some 450,000. depended today upon the canvass of a strike vote begun by grand lodge officers of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers. Check-list night stid a safe of the Chicago ing of the vote began at brotherhood ing.

PEORIA. ILL. July 2.—Esing slabs of bacon as skids burglars had Railway Shop Laborers. Check-list night stid a safe of the Chicago ing of the vote began at brotherhood of headquarters here this morn-list night stid a safe of the Chicago ing.

E. F. Grable. grand president of the building and fired many packages of fireworks.

Size OF THE MAJORITY TO PROTECT PROFERTY

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# IN DEVELOPMENTS

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, July 3-here was renewed interest in oil syclopment in the Panhandle field

The Silk well is less than a mile from the producing Guif well on 16866" ranch. The first oil being reached in the Silk well and considering the correlation of logs of the two wells, indicates that the fell sand should be reached in the next few days. The first showing heing in a lime and favorable for a production of perhaps 10 barrels, while the sand in the Guif well is credited with a production of from in to information received by J. C.

on the plains, though the forma-tions passed through to 1800 feet the present depth, indicate that oil etion 42, block B-2 Gray county; Bulf, Wynn No. 1 Carson county arilling 1000 feet; Gulf, Dial No. son, drilling into lime to production at \$030 feet; preparing to shoot lime at

## **News Summary**

WASHINGTON.—Two earth-quakes, one estimated to be 3,800 miles from Washington and the other 700 to 800 miles were recorded at Georgetown university.

CHICAGO.—Luke E. Hart of St. Louis was elected supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus. BALTIMORE.-Two large eleva-

ontaining 500,000 bushels of grain, a pier and sixty car loads of were destroyed in a fire

HALIFAX .- Two earthquakes be-Heved to be comparatively near, were recorded at Dalhousie univer-

YOKOHAMA. - Secretary Denby and members of the Annapolis reunion with their classmate, iral Baron Sotokichi Uryu.

VICKSBURG, MISS .- The blue law ild was clamped tightly. No recrea-tions were permitted, confectionery stores and telegraph offices were closed. The editors of the morning newspapers was threatened with arrest if he worked his staff and

CHICAGO.—Louis James, a stun flyer, was cut to pieces by a pro-pellor when he changed planes in

TEAGUE, TEXAS.—Mose Taylor, negro, was killed by a posse late Saturday after he was alleged to sturday after he was alleged to ward, white man. One negro is in jail in connection with the affair.

DALLAS Six persons were instreet car here as the result of the burning out of a fuse which filled the car with smoke late Sun-day. There was a wild scramble for the doors, R. F. Clayton, Waco,

SAN ANTONIO.-Wylle Ryvens, 75, farmer, was drowned here yes-terday when his automobile over-turned and imprisoned him in a

DALLAS.-Will Frazier, negro. seping yesterday after Rusk coun-officers had evaded a mob of \$80. Is charged with seriously shooting Guy Kay, foreman of a Rusk county road building squad.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS. - Rev enry Hagemire of Terrell and J. Bingham, living near Caddo ills, were killed when their automobile was struck by a Katy pas-senger train at Caddo Mills. A Mr. Payne of Fort Worth was aeriously injured and was taken to a Dallas lospital.

VERNON DRILLING FOR NATURAL GAS SUPPLY

VERNON, TEXAS, July 3.—In the vent that expectations of W. H. leiserling and associates material-te, Vernon in a few months will be ise, Vernon in a few months will be provided with natural gas in sufficient quantities to supply the wants of consumers for years to come. It will be provided from the well which has been spudded in on block 14, section 50, south of town and about two and one-half miles northeast of we and one-half miles northeast of

two and one-half miles northeast of Sigler No. 1.

The hopes of the operators are not based on conjecture, but on results experienced in the Castlebury well 1,200 feet distant. The first gas sand is expected at 1,100 feet, and the main strate at 1,378 feet. Mr. Hetserling has made a contract to pipe gae into Vernon, and one of the principals in the deal is said to be well known locally. It is estimated that the city will consume about one million feet of gas a day. Operators are confident their test will more than provide this amount.

#### MEXICAN BORN WIFE OF AMERICAN KILLED BY TAMPICO BANDITS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Mrs. homes the market of an American employed by a American company operating in a Tampico oil region, was killed and portion of central west Texas Saturday. Stamford had two fine recognised their leader, according to a report today to the state and another late in the afternoon. The total precipitation was less and another late in the afternoon. The total precipitation was less than an inch, but it will be very today working with officials of the partment made immediate representations to the Mexican government made immediate representations and merican the money would another late in the afternoon. The total precipitation was less that the money would another late in the afternoon. The total precipitation was less that made in the money would another late in the afternoon. The complex of their belief that the money would another late in the afternoon. The afternoon and another late in the afternoon. The afternoon and another late in the afternoon. The state made in the afternoon. The state made in the state

THAN 180 MEN ARB EMPLOYED ON LAKE

# ORGANIZED EFFORT IN THE PANHANDLE IN WHEAT GROWING

Efforts are being made by various associations and agricultural colleges to overcome the sixteen ulation that Silk, Bullington and million dollar wheat loss which was Mark well on the Burnett ranch experienced by growers in the lad reached the first oil and when he Tipton well near White Deer und 18 miles from the nearest gas fam publications, to miling and goll, had found gas and traces of elevator companies and to the far-1600 feet.
Slik well is less than a mile this year's crop will not mean such

edited with a production of from ing to information received by J. C.

ast of White Deer is being drilled crop" of the southwest, and the in the plains, though the forma-lens passed through to 1800 feet price it brings are probably as influential as any single factor in dewell, 18 to 26 miles northwest.

In terms of bushels of wheat this region enjoys prosperity or suffers adversity.

In terms of bushels of wheat this Slik, Bullington and Clark have tremendous loss represents a loss pudded in on the Medley ranch in of more than five cents a bushel. No single individual-no particular community is to blame for what occurred during the past year. But nevertheless it remains true that every person who is engaged in the production and handling of wheat in part responsible.

Some of the hints that are being sent on the wheat improvement situation are: A little more care by the farmer and thresherman; more caution to be exercised by the buyer and miller in their end of the busi-

The sixteen million that was lost last year means 40 per cent of the entire crop. Many of the factors which caused low grades caused low yields, which doubled up the loss quite considerably. Agricultural colleges and experi-

ment stations are working contin-uously to find some grade of wheat that will survive the rust, which at the same time is adapted to the dif-ferent soil and elimate of the southwest. Growers are seeking a wheat that will withstand winter killing and drought and some reports say that Kanred wheat will state offices nublished here. The fill all the requirements that any period for qualifications closed Sat-wheat grower could expect from urday. fill all the requirements that any wheat grower could expect from any variety.

Wheat improvement associations whose purposes it is to give advice, direct attention and stimulate in-terest are doing much to aid the better wheat campaign. The value of the work these associations ac-complish will be measured in dol-lars and cents, and the farmer, the grain buyer and the business public all will be benefited.

## **DELAY MOTION TO** DISQUALIFY JUDGE OKMULGEE COUR

OKMULGRE, OKLA, July 3.—Preentation by attorneys for Governor
B. A. Robertson of a motion to disqualify District Judge Mark L. Bo-sarth in the governor's trial on a bribery charge, today was passed un-til July 5, when County Attorney til July 5, when County Attorney James Hepburn objected to taking up the matter because court was in adjournment from lest Saturday until Wednesday. The governor and 13 others indicted for alleged irregularities in the state banking system in this county are to be arraigned to enter pleas July 5.

E. B. Thompson, Sapulpa, and Joe S. Baton, Okmulgee, attorneys, who appeared for the governor, announced that Governor Robertson would not appear in person at the

would not appear in person at the arraignment.
Several weeks ago Judge Bozarth

denied a similar motion brought by John H. Rebold, former vice-presi-dent of the Guaranty State bank here, who was indicted on a charge of paying Governor Robertson and Fred G. Dennis, former state bank commissioner, the bribe of \$25,000. The criminal court of appeals upheld Judge Bozarth's opinion, Governor Robertson, Rebold, John P. Cook, former president of the Guaranty State bank, and 11 other prominent residents of Okmulgee county indicted by a grand jury for

alleged, irregularities in the state banking system, are scheduled to be arraigned on July 5, at which time the dates for their trials are expected to be set. Dennis is the only one against whom an indictment was returned who has not been apprehended. He disappeared soon after realgning from office on February 9. In addition to the joint in dictment with Governor Robertson for accepting a bribe against him, he is charged with failure to close state bank after he had found it

HOLIDAY HOURS TO BE

Holiday hours will be observed at the postoffice Tuesday, July 4. There will be one delivery in the downtown district of first class mail and daily papers.

The office will be open from 5 to 10 a. m. People in the residential district can get their mail by calling at carriers' windows during that hour.

HEAVY SHOWERS OF RAIN
IN STAMFORD TERRITORY

REPUSE TO ADOPT A
RESOLUTION OF CENSURE

NEW YORK, July 3 .-- A resolution to censure the Wisconsin reference of for their recent endorsement of Senator Robert M. LaFelletta for reelection failed of adoption yeaterto censure the Wisconsin socialists to censure the Wisconsin socialists equipped in the world.

ISCO, July 3.—More than 156 for their recent endorsement of senator Robert M. LaFellette for the municipal lake. More is senator Robert M. LaFellette for washington monument at the senator municipal lake. More reelection failed of adoption yesters, 3,500 cubic yards of concrete day at the New York state socialist party convention here. The programment at the party convention here. The programment of the world.

Washington monument at the federal capital was \$3 years in making.

Denmark's kings have been named at about \$,000 additional yards of heated debats was referred back to either Christian or Frederick for more than 400 years.

# HEALING REVIVAL TO OVERCOME LOSS | ENDS HERE SUNDAY,

The healing revival conducted by Bev. Baymond T. Richey came to a police court Monday morning, and close Sunday night, capacity crowds when the court adjourned after be-Richey party has left for Chicago, strong box.

Where a meeting will start next Two women and three men were where a meeting will start next

The revival was discussed at sev eral local pulpits Sunday. Dr. H. D. Knickerbooker at the First M. E. church, South, gave emphatic in Rev. N. F. Grafton at the First

He "had many calls from differ-He "had many calls from different people as to what his thought was and how far he could go in endorsing Dr. Richey, and his reply was a thorough endorsement," but said one to Dr. Grafton, "I have more faith in you; why can't you heal,' but that seemed to be easily explained by Dr. Grafton when he said that unquestionably in the ministry of God there were those lawho

do all he could.

Dr. Grafton said those people should at least keep closed mouths who expressed their disapproval of the meetings and who were doubting Thomases as to Dr. Richey's. ing Thomases as to Dr. Richey a. power to heal, for he said Mr. Richey did not claim any supernatural power to heal; but merely brought people to the right way of thinking that their tils could be oured through faith and prayer. In other words, Dr. Richey's work is substantiated throughout the Bible. Dr. Grafton said and if Mr Richey did no other thing than to lessen for one mere hour the pain of some suffering soul, then he had done

#### GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA TO HAVE TWO OPPONENTS IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

two opponents in the Georgia demo-cratic primary in September, ac-cording to the list of candidates for ty will be very large this year. The

Clifford Walker, former attorney general, who was in the preceding ton pickers, it was stated. race, again will oppose Mr. Hardwick, and H. B. Baylor of Atlanta is the third entrant for the gubernatorial office.

#### CALL THIRD MEETING OF BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, July 8.-President Harding has called the third semi ganisation of the government for Ohio. by Brigadier General H. M. Lord, JUDGE MARTIN SETS BOND the new director of the budget. OF \$1.000 EACH IN The program calls for a discusreau under General Dawes during the fiscal year just closed when ex-

TO THE UNITED STATES; GREETINGS ARE EXTENDED

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, July 2.

"TI Diaro de Costa Rica senda greetings to the press of the world in general and the United States in particular through the medium of the Associated Press on the occasion of the opening of a direct cable between Costa Rica and the United States (Signed) "Leonardo Montalban,

"Francisco Maria Nunes. Guillermo Tristan. "Jose Angel Chaves, editors."

#### DENY REPORT JAPANESE EVADE NAVAL TREATY IN **CONSTRUCTION OF SHIPS**

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 3.—The admiralty to-day issued a formal statement flatly denying reports that Japan was evading the Washington naval treaty by increasing construction of auxiliary vessels. The statement, which outlined the tentative auxillary program, also announced that Port Arthur, taken from the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war, would be abandoned as a naval port,

M'CUMBER EXPLAINS DEFEAT IN PRIMARY

WASHINGTON, July 3. Senator McCumber, republican, North Da-kota, in a letter made public by him today, ascribed his defeat for reto be insolvent.

The grand jury investigation into banking affairs was occasioned by the failure of the Bank of Commerce here last November.

nomination in the North Dakota primary to "the bi-partisan combination which had been made against me on the one side and the non-partisan organization, which so loyally me on the one side and the non-par-tisan organization, which so loyally supported my opponent."

# NEXT WEDNESDA

Naval radio station at Arlington is said to be the largest and beat equipped in the world.

Fines fell thick and heavy in the

taken in a raid Sunday night; all pleaded guilty to vagrancy, and each was assessed a fine of \$25. One man and one woman charged most of Monday and Tuesday going with disturbing the peace drew fines over the district with L. N. Lock-

peace were not so light, howev for one drew \$25 and another \$15. Two persons arrested for disturb-ing the peace, after putting up a bond of \$25 each, forfeited the bonds and orders for their arrest were is-One case of traffic violation was assessed a fine of \$5. This was the last time that W. B.

# Chauncey will act as police judge, for his resignation goes into effect Monday night. had peculiar powers of healing, while others were ministerial in other ways, and Dr. Grafton said he was not blessed with that power of healing, but he would, he needed

railroad last night damage esti- quite a row Sunday night Henry.
Two elevators containing 1,274.000

bushels of grain, two warehouses and piers loaded with merchandise, a power house, drying shed, barged win in a furnace that stretched along the water front over an area of six city blocks. Two firemen were second various members of the waiters' union appeared in police court Monday morning and so did the woman day morning and so did the woman who is said to have demolished the sign. However, all the witnesses, it was said, were not present, so the case was deferred until Wednesday morning. city blocks. Two firemen were severely injured by falling debris.

THROCKMORTON COTTON CROP WILL BE LARGE THROCKMORTON, July 3. - The cotton crop of Throckmorton counmercial organization to secure cot-

IN WEAKENED CONDITION

UNIONTOWN, PA., July 3.— United States Senator W. E. Crowe was in a weakened condition today, his physicians announced. Late last night the senator had was permitted to receive visitors. was permitted to receive visitors.

Yesterday President Harding and his party stopped at the Crows resident turned over to the county authoriwhile en route to Marion,

each in the cases against Ben Lit-General Dawes during each in the cases against Ben Litter and H. J. Seymour, negroes who seem to about \$500,000,000 were indicted by the present grand and secured a gun and was going the present grand was going the present who kicked less than at the beginning of the jury on charges of assault with intent to rob. Judge Wilson of the him."

30th district court was disqualified to set bones in the case in view of PICNIC AND BARBECUE the fact that he worked with the grand jury of the December term of court which also returned indictments in these two cases. This necessitated a habeas corpus proceeding which was filed in each of the two cases.

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A. D. Jackson of College Station executive assistant of the federal close Sunday night, capacity crowds ing in session a little over an hour, attending the final services. The \$190 had flowed into the city's ita Falls Monday to take preliming nary steps for the soll and economic survey which is to be made in the irrigation district. Mr. Jackson planned to spend

Other fines for disturbing the ridge, resident engineer, and to eace were not so light, however, meet with the directors Tuesday meet with the directors Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

It will be some time. Prof. Jackson said, hereve, the survey can be undestaken an a comprehensive scale, owing to both the federal and state forces being short handed. However, he hopes to see much accomplished is the way of preliminary work. nary work.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—The fire enth street before a cafe bearing a which swept the Locust Point river big sign. "This place is unfair to front of the Baltimore and Ohio organized labor." was the center of mated by the company at \$4,804,800. The woman proprietor of the cafe and seriously threatened public is alleged to have run up to this health service hospitals at Fort Mc-man, snatched off the sign and struck him in the face.

Various members of the waiters'

## Youth Admits He's Tried to Use Gun

"I'm a dangerous man. This statement was made by youth who was arraigned before Po ice Judge W. B. Chauncey Monday morning. The young man was alleged to have been flaunting a gun too carelessly at the hotel where he stayed.

ties and suggest that you spend six months in jail. That's good for dar

Judge P. A. Martin, Monday morn-no person in Wichelta Falls could be sum of \$1,000

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Energy to Hundreds All

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## ECONOMIC SURVEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT TO BE MADE UNDER DIRECTION DR. YOUNGBLOOD

According to the officer the trio were arrested in Carlsbad, New Mexico, but were returned to Pecos City. State charges were filed against one of the young men and it is likely that federal charges may also be preferred.

The last two hundred miles into

places, west of Seymour it tool them five hours and a half before they were able to continue, T arrived here late Sunday night.

The June bride custom did not sem to apply this year but July started in with a rush and during the first two days, a total of 17 marriage licenses were issued. Of this number nine were issued Saturday and eight Monday up until Another peculiar circumstance is

noted in the fact that of the eight licenses issued Monday, six were to widows. All of the widows accord-

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Pills are an es-

important part of the Tanlac treatment.

blessing that Nature offers to all. When one looks upon a weak, worn out, faded, de-

reflects that all this may be

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From the tiny toddler with

From the tiny toddler with foot hesitantly placed upon the bottom-most step, to the venerable grandfather at the top of Life's stairway, Taniac is praised by all for the viminger and abundant vital energy with which it blesses each

The earlier in life that one

begins the use of Tanlad, the better equipped will that per-son be to cope with the vicis-situdes of this existence. By

situdes of this existence. By prparing the digestive system of the youngster Tanlac smooths the path and insures health and strength through all the years ahead. We cannot forget that the foundation for good health in our advanced years is laid during the early years of life.

How sad it is to see men and women by the thousands going through life with less than

ing through life with less than half of the vigorous health, strength and capacity for the

enjoyment that is their birth-right. And how much sadder it is to know that all their

aufferings and lack of happi-ness are due to their own fail-

ure to take advantage of the

readily and satisfactorily changed merely by the use of Tanlac, if only that poor mortal knew it, one feels like spreading the message of hope and joy that Tanlac brings in the sharpest and

the sharpest and clearest handwriting that none may

Are YOU as strong and healthy as you should be? Have you that abundant vital energy that enables you to laugh at disease and to over-

laugh at disease and to over-come the aver-present ob-stacles in the path of your happiness? Does your food give up to you its rich stores of vitality, or does it pass through your digestive system without supplying you with nuch beyond the poisons formed through its decompo-sition?

Take this under your serious consideration, and answer these questions for yourself.
Then, if the answers are unastisfactory, go to any druggist and purchase a bottle of Taniac, and you, two, may become strong and healthy with the energy and vitality to accomplish your deaires, just as so many thousands of others have publicly testified were the results they obtained from taking Taniac is sold by all good

druggists,-adv.

## 'Queen of the Turf' At Strand Theater First of the Week In announcing the Strand pro Deputy A. J. Darry returned Sunday's Insert the week in Sunday's Insert the week in Sunday's Insert the All of the Week Instead of the Was made in an automobile which it is charged was stolen by one of the young men. The complant against the boy was filed by his mother. COTTON HUGHET ON

TRIAL FOR VAGRANCY

Cotton Hughey went on trial in the county court at law Monday afternoon on a charge of vagrancy, appealed from the city. Defense appealed from the city. Defense counsel objected to any testimony prior to the first of January on the grounds that he had been convicted and paid a fine along that the secondary of the secondary afternoon. Wichita Falls was made over muddy prior to the first of January on the roads. The automobile was stuck grounds that he had been convicted twice in the ditch and in one of the and paid a fine since that time on a vagrancy sharge in the city court.

An economic survey of the Wich-te Palls irrigation district will be started nuder the direction of Dr. B. Youngblood of the Texas experi-Judge P. A. Martin of the 85th district court Monday morning ment station within the next few district court Monday morning overruled a motion for new trial This announcement was made filed by Earle Patterson. The deviced by Earle Patterson over the device of the filed by Earle Patterson. tollowing a conference between the directors of the irrigation district and A. D. Jackson, executive assistant of the experiment station Mon-

and A. D. Jackson, essentive assistant of the state penitentiary.

The county court house offices will be closed the entire day Tuesday, July 4. None of the courts will be in session and Judge P. A. Martin will be out of the city to speak at the reunion to be held at Eliastian the reunion in Young county since the bration in Young county aince the bration in Young county aince the surjourned of the city. Leaving for Fort Worth Monday svening. Judge H. R. Wilson plans to be in the city to attend to any emergency matters which might arise. Judge Guy Rogers of the county court will celebrate part o the fourth at the Shrine circus.

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including the sheriff's office al-though several officers will be on hand to respond to any calls. tice of appeal given. Appeal bond was set at \$1,500.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN SHRINE POPULAR CONTEST

Following was the standing of contestants on July 2, in the Shrine popularity contest:
Mrs. Gertrude Green, 38,700; Miss.
Eugenia Lane, 35,680; Miss Jolens Graves, 34,750; Miss Geraldine Doc ley, 27,500; Miss Theima Call 600; Mrs. Eli Stephene, 22.10 Mrs. Dennis Dellis. 22,000; Miss Sisther Lyon, 20,000; Miss Robbye Harrison,

ALLEN NORVELL WINS SHRINE BICYCLE CONTEST Allen Norvell, of \$421 Princeton

avenue, is a real salesman. He started to work Wednesday morning on the Shrine circus bicycle contest although after about fourteen other boys had a two days lead on him. His tickets sales for the week amounted close to \$100, and the

FUNERAL OF OLIVER JACKS IS HELD AT IOWA PARK SUNDAY

The body of Oliver Jacks, service The Bible lectures delivered each on the streets of Graham Friday. The Bible lectures delivered each on the streets of Graham Friday. Sunday morning by Judge John C. Kay at the Olympic theater will be published in book form for circulation among Sunday school workers. The class voted Sunday morning to continue having the lectures reported and to have them published in funncial services were held. Rusial Rusial Sunday Morning to the streets of Graham Friday. ed and to have them published in funeral services were held. Burtal, book form at the end of the year. In the Iows Park cemetery.



RYZON should be put in mashed po-tatoes before re-

moving from the fire. Less whip-ping is needed. The results will surprise you.

## **Rooters Excursion** Ft. Worth July 4th

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BEAUTIFUL BRIDE-ELECT Miss Louise riage to W. Mid place Thursday plimented with

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BRYAN-BOO SATURD

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The Arithmetic Lesson (Day); Mud Ples—Frances Tyson. A Woman's Description of a Play Evelyn Frances Lyle. Fairy Polka (Spindler)—Lucile The Model Church-Marguerite

A Complaint (Jenks)-Jack Kadane. Nocturne; Butterflies (Lege)

When Josiah Plays the Fiddle-Sarah Beth Boggess. Spelling in the Nursery (James)—
Elizabeth Smith,
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Configence (Mendelssohn); Copelia (Delibes)—Evelyn White,
Rosebud's First Ball (White)—
Mary Elizabeth Hill.

The Flatterer (Chaminade)-Miss Bessle Putty.
The Story the Doctor Told—Kath-

Maer. While none of the questions were allowed to slip past the sacred portals of the luncheon party, it was agreed that the grankly-informal answers from young matrons, brides and brides-to-be would have an interesting chronicle.

Luncheon was served in four courses, the following members, of

the wedding party making up the homa City is visiting her parents, guest list: Mesdames Newton Maer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Riesenberg, on Brook James Gough of Dallas, Chester Morgan W. E. Friese, Charles Fran-cis, Louella Thompson, Maer and Miller; Misses Louise Friese, Sibyl

#### **BRYAN-BOONE WEDDING SATURDAY EVENING AT 8**

adford B. Bryan and Miss Mar garet Louise Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boone of 1516 Four-teenth street, were united in marriage Satupday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. O. L. Powers performing the ceremony.

Only members of the family and relatives witnessed the marriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Boone left shortly and Mr. and Mrs. Boone left shortly afterward for a two weeks' visit in Dallas, Houston and Galveston. Mrs. Boone wore for her wedding dress lace-trimmed white canton crepe, and carried a beautiful bride's bouquet of white roses and orange blos-soms. For the trip she wore a hand-some failored sait of wark slik.

In they return Mr. and Mrs.

By m. will be at home at the Boone home on Fourteenth until their new home is built. Mr. Bryan is connect-

ed with the Interstate Gasoline Co and Mrs. Bryan was with the P. B. M. department store previous to her

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Another startling evidence of Ironized Yeast's wonderful value as a weight-builder! In a test conducted under the supervision of a prominent physician, Miss Dorothy Byrne, pretty movie beauty and artist's model, gains 10 ½ pounds—in only 22 days. Her actual measurements are given at measurements are given at the left. You, too, can have the pleasing and allumgigurethat

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Celebrate Tonight, Wichita Club

PROGRAM FRIDAY EVENING
OF MUSIC AND READINGS

The following program will be given Friday evening at the First Baptist auditorium, beginning at 5 o'clock, by the pupils in expression of Miss Juanita Kinsey, assisted by the mugic pupils of Mrs. J. M. Baber. A cordial invitation is extended all who are interested to attend:

At Bedtime (Ray)—Launa Gussie McGee.

In Teach of Some days—and years—gone by are tired of yielding the carpet and the lime-light and the jazz music to the gid-dy young folks of the present gone of the Wielita club rooms which will "put the skids" under the present day infants for keeps. There's going to be a big dinner, followed by a big dance, with Mights and decoration and music in keeping with the spirit of the care treed of yielding the carpet and the lime-light and the jazz music to the gid-dy young folks of the present generation. ent day infants for keeps. There's going to be a big dinner, followed by a big dance, with lights and decoration and music in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, and the door is going to be firmly closed against the invasion of any of the flapper of sub-deb or mere deb invasion—with any of their escorts.

corts.
Seriously, though, the gathering at the Wichita club tonight will probably be one of the most delightful and congenial gatherings ever held at that popular club. The young people who made things merry in their set ten and fifteen years ago will all he out with the

young people who made things merry in their set ten and fifteen years
age will all be out, with the exception of one who is with them no
more and several who are out of
town. To those who are out of
town.—Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff,
who is touring Europe with her
aunt; Mrs. A. D. Anderson, "mother"
of the whole crowd, who is in Long
Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Darsell
of Tulsa; Dr. Wade Walker and
Mrs. "Doc" Shepherd, in Long
Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felder of
Brenham, Claude Maer of Waco, and
Miss Willis May Kell, now in Denver, the "bunch" will telegraph
greetings Monday night, and news
of the big reunion with regrets that
they could not be hare for it. And
not even the chaperones of the former "younger set" will be missing.
They will all be present, in the
same dignity that lent the proper
atmosphere to the gatherings of a

The Fiatterer (Chaminade)—Miss Besele Putty.

The Story the Doctor Told—Kathryn Hopper.

The Butterfly (Grieg); Polish Dance op, 3 No. 1 (Scharwenka)—Shumake M. Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bullington received news Saturday of the birth of a nine pound boy to Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Bond in Chillicothe Texas. Mrs. Bond has been the greet of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Mrs. S. H. Burnside, Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, Mrs. Bullington several times here and has many friends in the city.

BEAUTIFUL LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-ELECT TODAY AT 1

Miss Louise Frieze, whose marriage to W. Middleton Graves takes place Thursday evening, was complimented with a lovely butterfly luncheon at the Wichita club Monday at 1 o'clock by Mesdames O. E. Maer and Alfred Miller.

The decorations, in keeping with the spirit of the luncheon, were of fern and beautifully poised butterfly decorated and ornsmented with both held a score or more favorite recipes for the hidd-to-bas. An original and delightfully entertaining feature of the luncheon was the "question box" conducted by Mrs. Maer. While none of the questions were allowed to slip past the sacred portals of the luncheon party, it

### Brief News Items

Mrs. Maurice Leterman of Okla-Mr. and Mrs. S. Riesenberg, on broads street, and her sisters, Mrs. J. L. Art and Mrs. I. A. Fine. Mrs. Fine has just returned from the Mayo Bros. sanitarium at Rochester, and from a few days' visit with friends

Mrs. A. H. Britain and children, Miss Onabelle and Alexander Jr., accompanied by a nurse, Jeft Monday morning for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the summer. Judge Britai nand Miss Mary Belle Smith, their cousin and house guest, leave this week overland for Denver, where Miss Smith will be with Mrs. Britain through the summer and Judge Britain will spend a few days.

"Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cornforth and daughters, Misses Lela Grace and Margaret, left Friday on an overland trip to Wichita Falls and Iowa Park." —Waco Times-Herald.

Mrs. C. H. Lawson and sons, Richard and John, left Thursday for Boulder, Colo., to spend the summer. Mrs. Lawson will take a course in Sunday school work at the univer-

Mrs. R. A. Furlow and Misse Martha Maud Apple and Florenc Prechels are spending the summe on a ranch near Las Vegas, N. M.

Miss Carrie Webster of Hartsook & Stripling's office, who attended the state nurses' convention in Dallas last week, has gone on to Harrison, Ark. to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. N. O. Holland has returned from a visit in San Antenio.

Miss Mary Hanks has returned from Boulder, Colo., where she spent two weeks and attended the commencement exercises of the University of Colorado.

Miss Ethel Chamberlain has gone to Boston, where she will spend the summer visiting relatives and summer visiting studying art.

Mrs. J. W. Thorne left Saturday for Los Angeles, where she will join Mr. Thorne at the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill. Mr. Thorne left day or two before Mrs. Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James and son.
John Bon. of South Bend, came in to
spend the fourth with Mrs. James'
father, J. T. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Duff came in Saturday overland from San Anto-nio, where Mrs. Duff spent several weeks. Mr. Duff went down after her last week in the car.

J. C. Smith and son Frank are spending the Fourth of July in Fort Worth,

Mrs. L. B. Cummings of 1109 Austin is visiting friends and relatives in Evansville, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., expecting to be away several

Farming was the occupation of half the population of France be-fore the war,

Keep your home cool all summer with a G. E. fan. The cost is trif-ling compared with the cost of win-ter heating. Wichita Falls Electric

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SPRINKLE-BLOW TELLS TALE OF COMET-LEGS' MISDEED By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



to the moon when they met the Weatherman, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, riding to meet them on his magic umbrella. The Twins were on their way up, magic powder," exclaimed Nick, "H

"Mo," answered Nancy, "And we asked everybody we met."
"Well, hop on behind me." said Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, "and I'l tell you what happened on the Moon after

As soon as Nancy and Nick were nicely settled and the big green um-brells was turned Moonwards again. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow told his story:
"I was in the engine-house whe dr. Peerabout keeps all the nandles for running the Moon when I heard omeone laughing fit to kill.
"I looked out and there was Comst-Legs, the rascally fellow, who has caused all this mischief, shaking something out of a salt-shaker all over the Moon.'

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow nodded.

"And what do you s'pose was hap-pening? Every tree and stone and flower turned square the minute the powder touched it. I never saw such

sight in my life!"
"What did you do?" asked Nancy "Do!" exclaimed Sprinkle-Blow. chased him. But wait till I tell you everything. When I caught him the shaker fell out of his hand to the ground, the top came off, and the powder spilled. The next thing I knew the Moon itself had turned

"Then the little woodchuck baby was right," Nick said to Nancy, "and it wasn't g dream after all! What happened then, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow". "I whistled for my four winds," said the Weatherman, "and they came hurrying as fast as they could from Bluster-Gust Land." "Oh, that was the shaker with the

CHAPTER LXXVIII. "We won't have to scrape along an hour!" Jack exclaimed. "Peggins! I've got a job! Better—much bet-ter—than any I've had, dear.

and Barnick's money at me as soon as I came in-didn't give me a chance to tell.

"Mr. Tearle is going to open a new branch. Bart and I shalf run it. I'm going to go to work tomorrow to learn the tricks! Of course we spent the next hour talking over a wonderful opportutalking over a wonderful opportu-nitys we looked shead years and years not until after dinner did we get back to the present.
"I like this chance more because you like it. Peggy. A man wants his wife to like what he's doing.

I couldn't let you see. I was wil-ling to compromise, darling!"
"I suppose when a man loves a ling to compromise, darling!"

"I suppose when a man loves a pered. "Look at me! What? Tell to get the good people of the little about himself." I murmured. "And I suppose when a girl forgets her
"I mean that next year—there'll her. The good minister and some

I suppose when a girl forgets herself for a man they've found the greatest love there is."

"Right there you've hit the flaw in our prenuptial contract, dear. We wanted to remain independent, human beings. We took it for granted we were not to consider each other."

"Modern stuff—the popular cult—individualism—"

"I mean that next year—there'll be a junior partner—added to this firm!"

"And I bet he won't arbitrate!"

Jack was positive, "And I hope he'll take after his mother—"

"And be one grand little determiner! Oh, I understand you, all right, Jack, darling!"

(The end.)

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we've discovered good old-fashioned self-forgetting is the only recipe for "There's something seronger than

"I forgot to mention it—you cults and opinions shaping human threw those letters—and Bonny—institutions," said Jack. "Instinct and Barnick's money at me as soon made them to start with. And that's why instinct sustains them. "Instinct has built up the home and the idea of one man for one woman and the dependence of the woman on the man.
"We can't escape our instincts

#### PASTE THESE FROZEN DESSERT RECIPES IN YOUR SCRAPBOOK

These summer time recipes for cream. Freeze to a mush, add the frozen desserts are supplied by one raisins, and continue freezing, of the best household institutes in of the best household institutes in the country. Paste them in your

the country. Paste them in your recipe book for future reference.

Marshmallow and Raisin Cream.
One egg. one cup milk, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup chopped marshmallows, two cups whipped cream, one-half cup washed raisins, one-fourth teaspoon nutmes.

Rub the bananas through a sieve, cone-sighth teaspoon salt.
Best the egg, add the milk, sugar and salt, bring to the boiling point, with the liquid to the bananas. Add them with the liquid to the bananas.

Bannna Raisin Ice Cream

reduce heat and add chopped marsh- flavoring and nutmeg, mix the in-mallows. Chill and add the whipped gredients and freeze.

### Whom Shall Molly Marry? Molly Accepts Wheeler's Business Offer; Billy Barton Plays Hand in Love Game.

BY ZOE BECKLEY

"it shall be just business, Molly. I for the new administration building "Yes," went on Ben's steady voice, won't bother you. I'll treat you like any other employe with a clear road to qualify as partner if you get interested and want to stick. What do you say, girl?"

Once more Molly felt solid ground beneath her feat. Ben's offer of Manning was making. And was making the contract of the state of the same and filmsy contribution Don beneath her feet. Ben's offer of work was at last the support she Don-

was groping for,
"Yes, Ben," she cried eagerly, It turned out to be a life saver.

her hugely and helped her forget her own grief and perplerity, garish and flimsy contribution Don Manning was making. And yet

She forced herself not to think along those lines. She resolutely looked at Ben Wheeler, the driving young power not only of his own big plant but of the whole industry and of Midvale itself. The men and women under her at big plant but of the whole industry the Wheeler Cutlery Works needing and of Midvale itself.

He kept to his promise of "atrict-

If we didn't know it was just as good as Maxwell House Coffee, we'd be surprised to see so many dealers selling -



## Nursery Babies and Knot-Hole Boys See Themselves in Movies Tuesday In The Times Weekly Pictorial Film

grossed in Billy's blueprints and all embarrassments forgotten.

Molly ould have sung with deep-down happiness as she bent her head with Billy's blond one over the big table plotting where her wheeler's private offic should have about two hundred strong—will be guests of The Rotary knot-hole gang—about two hundred strong—will be guests of The Times and the Strand 12 feet here and nine there or whether efficiency called for other appartionment.

For once there was no clash anywhere. Her mind and Billy's struck sparks and inspiration from each other. One would suggest a problem; the other caught it up, solved lem; the other caught it up, solved

other. One would suggest a prob-lem; the other caught it up, solved it and tossed it back again. It was delicious and stimulating. She was creating, working with strength to upbuild, serving Ben Wheeler, helping Billy, learning a

lot.
"By Jove!" exclaimed Barton glancing at his watch, "Five o'clock! I swear I never worked so well or enjoyed it so much before."

"I either. Bill, your face is pink with excitement." "And your eyes shine like-like what's those stones they wear in ings? I say, work's a regular jag "An inspiration!"

"You're the inspiration, Molly."
"Well let's call it the work plus ou plus me!" "All right, let's!" And the two clasped hands beamingly.
"Let's what?" It was Ben Wheeler
who spoke, suddenly, from the door way, his keen giance taking in overything at a sweep.

(To be continued.)

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## Fox to Present Entire New Bill At the Majestic

"We can't escape our instincts, an entire new program will be talking over a wonderful opportunity—we looked shead years and years—not until after diamer did we get back to the present.

"I like this chance more because you like it, Peggy. A man wants his wife te like what he's doing.
"You see, dear, I love you so, you see, dear, I love you so, for you've thought all along I wasn't jealous of Bart, Dearest, I've been furfous!

"But I loved you so, little girl' So I couldn't let you see, I was will-ling to compromise, darling!"

"We can't escape our instincts, masculine or feminine."
"I' see," said I. "Common just-average jealousy has its uses. It roused you and me, dear Jack. We for Stock company, commeacing were saying lately about partner—ship? That in every combination of two, one was bound to rule?"

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"The partnership of two."

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more of the good people, both in and out of the church, give her the

This is a very good story, teaches part of the school teacher and Leon (Jim) Bostwick in the part of the young minister who is always ready

young minister who is always ready to give saint or sinner a fair chance to do right. Margaret Espy and Toby" McIntosh are seen in two laughable country kid parts and furnish almost a laugh a minute during the story.

You will see in this story the real true Christianity that is seen in the life of a real-true Christian, also the deacons, the gossipers and the sinners; in other words you see yourself as you go by. yourself as you go by.

This story will run the first half of the week with a matines on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Largest room in the world is said o be the passenger concourse of he union station at Washington,

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Stretching the spine a short time daily is the latest recipe for pro-longed youth.

#### Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic Old Standard Remedy for

Chills and Malaria. HAD GIVEN UP HOPE

FOR HER BABY

Ware allaby Powder Relieved Bowel
Trouble Over night. Baby Seen
Fat and Healthy.

Mrs. John Webb, 7115 Avenue E.,
Magnolia Park, Houston, Tex., writes
as follows: "My baby was sick two
weeks ago with stomach and bowel
trouble. I gave her everything It
could hear of and everything the
doctor sent her, but nothing would
do her any good. I had almost given
up, all hope when "one of my
neighbors told me about Ware's
Baby Powder. So I sent for the
powder and gave the first dose about
11:30 that night, and the next morning her bowels were regulated. Now
my baby ests like a little pig and is
fat and healthy."

In business during business hours" and with him business filled nearly all his waking hours.

One day when Barton, the architect, came to discuss the distribution of office space, Wheeler hrought him in,

"Thresh it out, you two," he said at the doorway, "I can't bother with house finishing and furnishing."

When he had gone, Molly and Billy Barton avoided earh other's eyes. They had not met since the night of the Don affair, when Bennings had taken Molly to the station in his car. But soon they were engrossed in Billy's blueprints and all embarrassments forgotten.

Molly ould have sung with deep
The Nursery bables and the Rotary knot-hole boys will see them-selves in the movies Tuesday, as guests of The Times at the Strand thester.

The "bables"—who range from a few months to eight years old—photographed splendidly in an interesting hundred feet of film in The Times Weekly Pictorial for this week, and the nursery friends of the Pictorial are awaiting with interest the announcement from some of the precedous youngsters, that they expect to enter the movie field as film star aspirants. The fittle folks will probably see the picture at matined Tuesday after-

best news weeklies on the screen, and there were many compliments for all of the sketches shown in the first weekly. Features of the Pictorial this week include the Shrine parade, with close up of the young ladies in the prize-winning floats; the Day Nursery picture, with several attractive close ups; the reunion of four sisters at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin, one of the quartette; the Puckett-Moore wedding party, with spiendid close ups; golfers at the Country club; the new baseball park grandstand now in course of construction; the First M. E. church, south, Campfire girls leaving Saturday for the Cache creek camp, and others. the leaguers in their picnic vited to do so, and he at the at the hour set with basket Keep your home cool all summer with a G. E. fan. The cost is trif-ling compared with the cost of win-ter heating. Wichita Falls Electric

Mae Murray in "Pascination."

Majestic Fox Stock Company presenting The Church and Its People," vau-

Colleen Moore in "Come On Over. Gareth Hughes in "Garments

STRAND MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

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does wonders for sick skins

A skin that is rough, reddened, lotched or disfigured by ecsema, sore pots, or other eruptions, needs st-

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Expense—

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A traveler in relating his valous experiences in Africa, casually mentioned how the natives protected themselves against the ravages of the Tectse fly. As is generally known, the bite of this fly results in "sleeping sloknese," a malady from which no unfortunate ever receivers.

It was reasoned that a remedy capable of keeping off these flies would also keep mosquitos off. So in America this remedy was reproduced as nearly as possible. Having been found exceptionally satisfactory as a mosquito remedy, this mixture has since been offered in commerce under the trade name of Sweet Dreams. The efficiency of the preparation has caused in immediate acceptance everywhere. And the traveler doesn't yet know that his entertaining story resulted in the birth of an industry.

When mosquitoes are troublesome try Sweet Dreams. Sold everywhere 35c or 3 bottles for \$1.00.—adv.

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"Come On Over"



MAE MURRAY **FASCINATION** 

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1922.

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiv-; whose sin is covered.—Psaim 32:1.

Forgiveness to the injured does below But they, ne'er pardon who have they, ne'er pardon who have done the wrong.—John Dryden.

NOT SURRENDERING HIS CONVICTIONS FOR A SADDLE HORSE

Senator Culberson is being criticized because of his failure to support republicans in foisting upon the ountry the highest tariff ever known and one that will rob the south and the farmers of the country of multiplied millions of dollars. He is being criticised cause of his refusal to join in the barter of a "fake" protection for agricultural products in exchange for a heavy burden upon these farmers through tariffs on what they consume and use in their farming operations.

If you were trying to defeat an objectionable candidate you certainly would not vote for him. If you wanted the tariff lowered you would not vote for the ighest tariff ever known. No reform was ever acplished by support of the evil to be reformed. The support of the farmer to the tariff now being formed is asked in exchange for tariff favors some of which may be real and others "faked." If our revolutionary ancestors had followed the course now being urged upon us we would still have been paying tea taxes to Great Britain and would have been de bating whether coffee ought also be added to the tax If the tariff is ever to be reformed we must stand for lower tariffs with some resoluteness instead of joining groups in raising it.

ne of our friends want us to take the attitude of the Texan of the early days who was asked by Uncle Sam, many happy returns of the day! ne of his acquaintances to join them in a horse stealing expedition. This man had conscientious scruples about stealing horses and didn't believe it would pay. He surrendered his scruples, however, they were going to steal the horses anyway and that if he would join them they would give him a good saddle horse for his share of the loot. We are glad that Senator Culberson isn't surrendering his con victions andsour confidences for a saddle horse.

HAD 48 OPERATIONS.

Have you heard the amazing story about Herber McCarty? He is dead now, after undergoing 48 opera

McCarty, war veteran of the 79th division, was ddled by a German machine gun a few days before

He was brought home, to battle for his life nearly four years in hospitals, with 20 machine gun bullets Eighteen bullets had been removed when he died

the other day at Catawissa, Pa. The other two go to the grave with him, grown into his jugular vein. McCarty was one of the greatest of the war

He got his wounds while rescuing dying comrades lying in expected places.

In the course of McCarty's 48 operations, the surms removed 14 of his ribs, a collar bone and part

one shoulder blade. The machine gun bullets made a terrific wreck of his body. Despite this, he had recovered, prior to his death sufficiently to leave the hospital for short

That he lived on for nearly four years, with such crible physical shock, is a revelation in the human

dy's powers to resist death. In McCarty's fate there is a great lesson for hydriacs, constantly imagining they are ill, mag-

nifying each flutter of the heart into fear that its sating is about to cease. You observe how McCarty clung to life against errific physical odds. On the other hand, you do not

have to look far to find an acquaintance who is "killing himself with worry." Worry is a deadly polson.

People create what they fear-ill-health, financial ter, all kinds of troubles,

The mind affects the body as certainly as the body fects the mind.

When the outlook seems black, and we are ind to magnify petty troubles into disheartening es, let us think of Herbert McCarty. Compare or lot with his. It should shame us into good spirits. Most of our troubles are imaginary!

They are hunting the 12 greatest women. Utah a candidate. She weighs 324.

has come across with some money; but er how much we collect war never pays.

a New York hospital they take all the bables' per prints. Probably get them off the wall.

at thing in any park is a young couple.

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAM

I have had an object lesson placed before me that made a great impression upon me.

I am a lover of stone walls. They look so eterna Real rock nature dressed up by the mason. So I recently invested in one of these walls and had it laced about part of my home. From the first day, every step in the progress has greatly interested me.

The first thing that they did was to dump inany loads of sand. It was this sand that set me to thinking.

Sand is really the backbone of every strong wall mixed in the proper proportion with cement. Every foundation must have fis sand, whether of brick, stone or concrete. And every building of these materials must depend upon its sand.

The statement about the fellow with "lots of sand to him" comes to me with renewed force. He is the chap who sticks through!

But I learned from the mason that this sand must have the right amount of cement or else in a short time the wall will crumble.

So that if you have a great deal of sand in your make-up, be very glad-for you are a lucky human being. But be sure to add to this sand the proper amount of work, backed by careful thinking in all you do.

I find myself taking careful note of foundations walls, and buildings now. I wonder about the sand that was placed in the masonry of each one. I note much that looks as strong and clean as the day it was built, and every once in a while I note a wall or foundation that shows carelessness. A stone has fallen out here and there. The water has washed away much of the mortar.

I have in mind a young man who seems to have plenty of sand in his make-up-but he doesn't know how to mix it with his cement qualities. And so, as the years run along, I note that he drifts much, and some day he will find himself a long way from substantial success.

Stick to sand, my friend, but make that sand stick!

## JUST FOLKS Begar & Good

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY Many happy returns of the day; Uncle Sam, Many happy returns of the day!

Though one of your humblest of nephews I am, Eve dropped in this morning to say Many happy returns of the day, and to pray That you will be here when the world has grown gray.

This is your birthday, the gift-giving time When friendship and love have full away, and so I am wishing for you in this rhyme Many happy returns of the day.

God bless you and keep you, oh Country of mine, God bless the blue field where your stars brightly

would I might bring you rich treasures of gold As my pledge of devotion to you,

But I bring you the wish you shall never grow God grant that my wish may come true, And I greet you once more in the old-fashioned way

#### SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIME

Some men stay down town so much that when they do eat at home they look for the menu,

No July Fourth is complete without somebody

Times get better. A ple hasn't as many pieces as it once had.

calling our flag "The colors that never run." Yale gave 14 honorary degrees this year. Th hermometer is doing better than that,

From what we hear of the ex-kalser's book, he knows more about fighting than writing. And he lost the war.

If you don't want to associate with reformers in the next world, be good in this one.

Of course it sounds foolish; but the more yo

think of a girl the more you think of her.

Amundsen, on his way to the north pole, h famous dog, "Sally." Look out. pole cats.

These bathing suits make some of our girls loo skinny. Things could be worse. Suppose every grouch

had been twins? It is time for "Babe" Ruth to stop living up to his

Wonder what a bachelor thinks about a bigamist?

Washington girl has the smallest feet. Her tw

One thing funnier than a country fellow in town is a city fellow in the country.

Strange, but a bushel of rye isn't worth as much

"We are on top of the world," cable Mt. Everes climbers. Look out or you will be under ground. Every man knows what he would do if he had th

New styles in men's shoes are so narrow you ge

corns on your feet looking at them in the window.

may get mad. A sure sign a man is getting old is when any gir

The bartenders who have been at sea can so ther

Amundsen says he will stay at the north pule even if the weather doesn't agree with him.

## BY ALBERT APPLE

Mary Pickford says that she has received more than \$00,000 letters furing the last five years.

other of civilization's master minds. The letters to Mary are letters to an ideal, to one held in envy by the

writers.

Most of us would rather be a great actor than a great adientist, economist or educator. The world is more interested in play-acting and reoveation than in hard work and service

to humanity,
To know yourself, study the per-son who has what you consider an ideal existence.

People dream more when awake than when asleep. We dream chiefly about our ideals—the people we savy, the kind of life, we yearn for. It is good to have ideals. Occasionally they are stimulating—more often, a drug.

often, a drug. Keeping the mind on baseball and movies chloroforms one's efficiency in handling the present job. The successful do not waste time envying comoone else. They select their ideal, then picture it held by themselves, not others. Steadily they work to the goal. Meantime, they handle each task thoroughly, as it

The key to the future is in how we handle or mishandle the present.
Usually the day dream ends as a nightmare.

MACHINES. To make 100 pairs of women's shoes by hand takes 1,025 hours of labor. To make them by machine requires only 50 hours.

A machine-driven saw makes as many pie boards in 272 hours as can be sawed out by hand in 16,000

hourt.
This is figured out by Emil O Jorgensen, economist. In general, he finds hand work takes 252 times we are headed for a day when the

only human labor will be making machines and keeping them adjusted while running.

The machine is the modern elave. In effect, each of us has many of these slaves working for us. That

BEFUDDLING.

When you look at some pieces of machinery, their intricacles amase you-and you wonder how the brain of man ever conceived them.
Yet practically, all mechanical movements are merely combination of three basis principles—wheel, wedge and lever. Individually, these are simple. Grouped together, they look complicated, So with all problems. No matter

how involved and difficult the seem, a little analysis and common sense will disclose that they are built up out of very simple things, easily adjusted, Get rid of fear and procrastination

SNAKES.

E. R. Bostock, famous menageri man, is caught off his guard in London and gripped in the coils of Bostock has a brain that can mas-ter and handle any snake or wild animal on earth. Yet his one lapse into carelessness would have his his life if seven assistants not happened to be nearby. It took their combined strength to get their boss out of the python's coils.

Constant association with danger breeds carelessness. That is why we

ave so many auto accidents.

ORIENT. Isaac F. Marcosson, perter, returns from the orient, where he studied economic and po-litical conditions for five months. Marcosson says Japan "is marching toward a serious economic crisis in which a panic is among the near possibilities. As a matter of fact, Japan's whole naval program was beyond her fiscal resources and

Keep this in mind and you will find it easy to interpret future po-litical news from the orient. Politics follows economics. Economics fol-lows the two terrible emotions, fear and distrust.

the Washington conference really saved her from national bankrupt-

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

'A" as in ask, and the "o" short.

It means—outrageously cruel or wicked, a deed savagely brutal. It comes from the Latin atrex, atrocis, neaning cruel, fierce.

It's used like this—"The atrocities of the recent mine massacre in Illinois were committed probably never would think of com-

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Gladdis yestidday after suppir, bring-ing a wite box all tied erround with ribbin, and he put it on top of the plana and sat down and started to wait for Gladdis to come down, me plans and sat down and started to wait for Gladdis to come down, me standing there watching him and wishing I could think of some good way how to start tawking about the box of candy so Mr. Parkins would have a good chance to give me some before Gladdis came down, and I sed. Did you know I was a grate de-tecktive, Mr. Parkins? No, were you? I meen are you? sed Mr. Parkins.

Mr. Parkina.
Yes sir, I bet I can tell you wat kind of candy is in that box jest by smelling the outside. I sed.
Well if you do Ill give you your choice of any all needs. Mr. Parkins

sed, and I sed, All rite, thats a bargain.

And I went and smelt the outside of the box, amelling like some grate kind, and I sed, Ghocklita. With wine and stuff inside.

Reng. Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, Chocklits with nuts and stuff inside.

Jest as rong, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, All kinds of mixtures mixed, and I sed, All kinds of mixtures mixed, and I sed, All kinds of mixtures mixed, and I sed, Diffrent color bon bons.

Totally incorreck, Mr. Parkins sed. Me thinking, G wizs, thats all the kinds there is:

Wich jest then Gladdis came in and saw the box on the plans, saying, O, you got me that Frenteh soap, dident you? I think that was perfeckly lovely of you, she sed.

Me thinking, Aw heck good nite. And I started to wawk out diskusted, Mr. Parkins calling after me. Wats the matter, Benny, enything rong?

not giving him the sadisfactio

#### YOUR EYESIGHT

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Civilization has brought us many omforts and advantages. It has brought, among other things, scien brought, among other things, settlific knowledge of ways to get well and ways to keep well.

Our mortality statistics show that disease is losing its grip. But civilization, we find, is to is why we have a higher standard blame for many ills that never ex-of living than our ancestors, isted before. One of these is excessive and peculiar strain upon the eves

We of civilized communities d not use our eyes as they are used by savages. The savage has to took at nearby and far away, at things arge and things small, equally.

People with good eyesight among age posseses. This has been dem-onstrated repeatedly. But the percentage among us of sufferers from astigmatism, abdrtsightedness, and long sightedness is indefinably ong sightedness greater than among savages.

The civilized looks for long periods at things which are at close range. Even when not reading he will not see anything farther removed than the wall of the room, but a few feet away. The savage, living mostly out of doors, usually has a long focus; he uses the short are not."
focus only occasionally.

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In view of the fact that the most pipe. "But you are wrong, Climens, serious results of eye deformity and I am neither more nor less than I says strain are not indicated by eye is have represented myself."

Ha! And that fine lady who carries you off in her cabriolet? What re you off in her cabriolet? What

There is only one way—whenever there are headsches or backsches, interferences with digestion and nervous exhaustion, if these sympcurable by other definite measures. the eyes should be examined. They are peculiarly vulnerable and they must be suspected when there exist symptoms of this kind.

DALLAS, July 3 .- A skeleton, apparently that of a dwarf, found by tionship he observed and deplo Dallas boy scouts while on their anqualified for 132 merit badges. REPORT THE MELON CROP

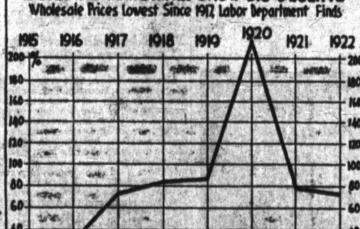
WILL BE THIRD LARGER EL PASO, TEXAS, July 3.-This year's melon crop, cantaloupes and watermelons, will be a third larger, it is estimated, than last year's Todays word is atrocity, plural ments from New Mexico, Arisona, trocities. Mexico are larger this year also.

DALLAS COUNTY GIRLS OPEN AN ENCAMPMENT
DALLAS, July 1.—The Dallas
County Girls' club will open their
fifth annual encampment at Bachman's dam July 10, lasting three days. They will be carried to the grounds in trucks. The program includes games, swimming, boating

## as the Government sees it AREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

BUILDING MATERIALS SHOW BIG DECLINE

and baseball.



**OUT OUR WAY** 

LOOK HEAH BOY! ISE GOT NO JECTIONS TO YOU TAKIN' A RIDE-BUY DON YOU GO PULLIN'NO STUNTS LIKE YOU SEE IN DE MOVIES MAKIN DAT HOSS GALLOP AN JUMP OVAH FENCES.

## O by Rafael Sabatini That was the evening's first (Continued from Saturday)

CHAPTER IX
you know," said Climene, that I am waiting for the explana- he found at the far end with Cliwhich I think you owe me?" on which I think you owe me?"
They were alone together, lingerng still at the table to which Andre-Louis had come belatedly,
"Explanation?" he questioned.
"But on what score?"

is she to you?"
"A sort of sister," said he.
"A sort of sister!" She was indig-"Harlequin foretold that you nant. would say so; but he was amusing himself. She has a name, I suppose,

this sort of sister?" "Certainly she has a name. She is Mile. Aline de Kercadiou, the niece of Quintin de Kercadiou, Lord of "Oho! That's a sufficiently fine FOUND BY BOY SCOUTS name for your sort of sister. What sort of sister, my friend?"

S. July 3.—A skeleton, apFor the first time in their rela-

of vulgarity, of shrewdnual encampment on the banks of ness in her manner. the Colorado river near Tow. Texas. "Her uncle, M. de Kercadiou. is will be sent to the A. and M. college or Texas university to determine whether it is that of a cave dweller or that of an Indian, according to Herbert E. Ratcliff, Dallas acout director. Excursions were made to Bai Cave, the Indian graves, and the mouth of Fait creek while the boys were damping. They made for 122 merit badges. myself in the theatre or elsewhere."

She sat stunned and pale under that cruel blow to her swelling

"You should have told me this be fore," she said, in a dull voice that she strove to render steady,
"Perhaps I should. But does it
really matter?"

"Matter?" She suppressed her fury to ask another question. "You say that this M. de Kercadiou is popularly believed to be your father.

What precisely do you mean?" make it her b
"Just that. It is a belief that I age from all." do not share. It is a matter of in-stinct, perhaps, with me. Moreover, once I asked M. de Kercadiou point-

blank, and I received from him a

"And your mother, was she equally ignorant?" She was sneer-ing, but he did not remark it. Her ack was to the light. "He would not disclose her name

She startled him by laughing, and her laugh was not pleasant.
"A very dear friend, you may be sure, you simpleton. What name do you bear?".

He restrained his own rising indignation to answer her question calmly: "Moreau. It was given me, so I am told, from the Brittany village in which I was born. In fact, I have no name, unless it be Scaramouche, to which I have earned a little. So that you title. So that you see, my dear," he ended with a smile, "I have prac-ticed no deception whatever." "No, no. I see that now." She

"No, no. I see that now." She laughed without mirth, then drew a deep breath and ross. "I am very tired," she said.

She moved towards the door, dragging her feet a little. He sprang to open it, and she passed out without looking at him.

On the morrow Andre-Louis found his mind distracted by thoughts of both Climene and Aline. It was Le Chapeller, the lawyer, the leader of the Literary Chamber of Rennes. Without halting for reply, he continued: "You are the man we have been seeking everywhere, and—behold—you drop from the skies into my path."

They crossed the square and entered the cafe.

"I suppose you haven't heard of the sixteenth letter in the first of the states General, or the terms of the States General, or the terms of the states General, or the terms of the morrow and the deeper perturbation. Climene's attitude he regarded as a passing phase. But the thought of Aline's conduct toward thought of Aline's conduct toward the safe in Nantes! You haven't the lawyer, the words are given. When the word are given. When the word, the numbers indicate of the position the letters occupy to in the quotation. For in
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The next came after the secmene, over whom he was bending from his fine height, his eyes intent upon her face, M. de La Tour d'Asyr. That night there were high words between Andre-Louis and Climene. the high words proceeding from Cli-mene. When Andre-Louis again en-joined prudence upon his betrothed, "On the score of deception you have practiced on us "one mene. When Andre-Louis again enhance practiced on us "one mene. When Andre-Louis again enhance practiced on us "one mene. When Andre-Louis again enhance practiced on the best of should not have pretended to be a she shocked and stunned him by her simple country lawyer, which of course, any one could see that you still more unexpected force of in-

vective.

Le Chapelier had told him of the state of public feeling in the city. They were playing "The Terrible Captain," in the last act of which the empty cowardice of the bullying braggart Rhodomont is revealed by caramouche.
After the laughter which the ex-

posure of the roaring captain in-variably produced, it remained for Scaramouche contemptuously to dismiss him in a phrase that varied nightly. This time he chose to give his phrase a political complexion: "Thus, O coward, is your emptilength and your great sword peopl have imagined you to be as terrible and as formidable as you impolently make yourself appear. But at the first touch of true spirit you crumple up, you tremble, you whine pltifully. and the great sword remains in your scabbard. You remind me of the Privileged Orders when confronted by the Thi d Estate."

It was audacious of him, and he was prepared for anything-a laugh, applause, indignation, or all together. But he was not prepared together. But he was not prepared for what came. And it came so sud-"I'll not tolerate your insensate denly and epontaneously from the jealousy. A girl in the theatre must groundlings and the body of those



change." White-faced, with flaming eyes, she turned on him at that

"How? You dare?" "I know M. de La Tour d'Azyr," takes what he wants wherever he until the curtain fell.
he answered her. "He is a man who (Continued in Our he answered her. "He is a man who finds it and whether it is given willingly or not: a man who reckons nothing of the mikery he scatters on all-indulgent way. Ponder it, his self-induigent way. Ponder it, Climene, and ask yourself if I do you less than honor in warning

He went out on that, feeling a degradation in continuing the subject. On Tuesday of the following week Andre-Louis ran into a slightly built, sallow-complexioned gentleman very neatly dressed in black. "Moreau! Where the devil have you been hiding yourself these

months?" It was Le Chapeller, the lawyer,

Aline and Aline. It was Aline who provided the deeper parturbation. Climene's attitude he regarded as a passing phase. But the thought of Aline's conduct toward him kept rankling, and still more deeply rankled the thought of her possible betrothal to M. de La Tour d'Asyr.

This it was that brought forcibly to his mind the self-imposed but by now half-forgotten mission that he had made his own. He had boasted that he would make the voice which he saw when he took the stage on that furnishing avaning was Aline; the saw when he took the stage on the right of, and immediately above the stage.

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the order was that the tirst person he saw when he took the stage on that Thursday evaning was Aline; the second was the Marquis de Le Tour d'Azyr. They occupied a box on the right of, and immediately above the stage.

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"Agreed; and there is no harm scared by it—as a boy may be scared who has held a match to a she gives nothing in ex- sun-scortched hayrick. It was a hurricane of furious applause Men leapt to their feet, sprang up on to benches, waving their hats in the air, deafening him with the ter-ritie uproar of their acciamations. And it rolled on and on, nor ceased (Continued in Our Next Issue)

> How much do you know? Can you apply your knowledge to the unraveling of

mysteries?

Try yourself on this: There is a familiar quota-tion containing 36 letters. Regrouping of various letters in the quotation forms new words. Short definitions of

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roads and declare a strike, the situation will become a very serious one for all the larger roads, including the Denver, Valley, Katy and North-

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By FRANK E. REID
Dr. Grafton selected for his subject as fitting for communion on
Bunday, at the First Presbyterian
church, "Misinterpreted." selecting
for his text the third chapter of
First John, 20th verse: "If our

First John, 20th verse: "If our hearts condemn us, God is greater than our hearts." He said: hearts condemn us. God is greater than our hearts." He said:

"In the communion meditation that I seek to bring to you as pastor each communion morning, it is the wish of my mind and heart to prepare you for this table. To a great many people communion is not a joyous thing; they are not happy in it because straightway, when they approach the Lord's table, they begin to condemn themselves; they begin to feel unworthy, and feeling unworthy, somehow they feel that it is a time of reproach, a time of sadness.

"Some passages of scripture are both misinterpreted and misunderstood. The passage of scripture that I have selected this morning is one of them. The interpretation that is often put upon this scripture is that if our conscience condemns, how much more will a Holy God content of the mark but started receding with the report of clouded skies.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, rain fell in Wichita Falls at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The shower ment. Showers were reported from all points on railroads between Childress and Fort Worth and as far north as Forgan on the Northwestern.

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he is writing a letter by which he hopes to inspire faith and love in the hearts of ment a faith in God, a love for the Father and after all we must fall back on love, and by God's love I mean a love that aces through, a love that knows, a love that takes into consideration, life, from the beginning to the end, and its environments and vicins. When the sky is broken for us, semehow we hear nothing but accusing voices. When we have lost the ship, when we feel our sinfuiness, then it is that we can fall back upon God's love. He knows the way, the holy way of life; he knows its beginning; he knows its end; he knows every step of the germ and lovingly with great love he knows and he understands. We have forgotten our yesterday; we have forgotten the months and have forgotten our yesterday; we have forgotten the months and years that have passed away. God hasn't forgotten. He never forgets. He keeps before him our yesterdays and the todays and the tomorrows, the whole of our lives.

"I think one of the most beautiful pictures in the new Testament is that picture after the resurrection when Jesus sat with his deciples in conversation. Peter looked into his face. It was Peter who denied him and cursed him and declared he had never known him and Jesus said to Peter lovest thou me? Peter Thou knowest Lord I love straight into Peter's eye, Jasus said, of the United States.

Peter lovest thou me more than thee. Peter said, Thou knowest I love thee, and then the ables of the United States. looking straight into his eyes again phone.

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LABORERS' WORK

MAILROAD TRAFFIC HAS HAD NO INTERFERENCE OF-FIGIALS STATE

KATY HAS HIRED 13

MEN FOR LOCAL SHOPS

The said, 'Peter lovest thou me,' and Peter, looking into the face of the Master said, 'Thou knowest all things; thou knowest I love thee when I debted thee; thou knowest I love thee when I debted thee; thou knowest when the cock crowed I love thee,' There has been times in our lives when we have experienced the tempest; when the cook growed I love thee; thou knowest I love thee when I debted thee; thou knowest I love thee; thou kn

Ruling at Conference in Chicago Monday Affects Over 600 Men Localy

Officials of the Wichita Felis and Northwestern left their deaks and swivel chairs Sunday and Monday performed some real actual labor in and about the local shops. The officials stated that thus far there has been no interference whatsoever with traffic and that all passenger and freight trains have run on schedule time.

It was announced that 12 men had been employed Monday morning to (take the places of those who walked out on strike Saturday morning. The men who left their work, however, have until 7:25 o'clock Wednesday morning to retiff to their duties before they will be considered as having severed connections with the road.

The outcome of the conference scheduled to be held Monday at Chicago will affect over 600 men locally according to the local railroad officials.

Should the maintenance of way men come to no settlement with the roads and declare a strike, the situation will become a very serious one for all the larger roads, including

multitudes of words that were kind and good; not thinking so much about that one deed that we are ashamed of as those many deeds and acts of kindness that we have performed through many weeks, months and years.

The goodness of God makes us feel altogether unworthy. As we come to the table and as we think of Jesus, our hearts condem us. Like Peter we cry aloud our sinfulness; after all that is the spirit in which to approach this communion table this morning for sinful as we may be, the Father knoweth our hearts and he knoweth all things."

# OF REV. GRAFTON SUNDAY EVENING

grees. The minimum temperature for the night was 74 degrees.

EL PASO, TEXAS, July 3.—Bert Ashby has a collection of fifty knives on exhibit at his little shoe repair shop here. He gathered this from many climes, and each has a from many climes, and each has a history, real or imaginary, all its own. Most of them are blood-stained, and some, he says, were picked up on battle fields. They were gathered during eten years of service in the navy. He also has a collection of Filipino wearing ap-parel and other souvenirs he uses as an advertising display.

More than \$3,000,000 miles of wire

More than 2,500,000 farms in the United States are connected by tele-

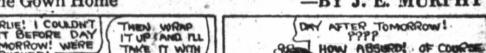


## MES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES

**—BY FRED LOCHER** Cicero Had Traveled Before CICERO SAPP SAY! - I KNOW I'M GONNA GET OFF AT THE NEXT DURE THE TRAVELED BEFORE YOUD BETTER NOT HEY STATION AND GET SOME SANDWICHES FOR OUR LUNCH. - EATIN' IN THAT GET OFP, NOW. - HOU'RE LIABLE TO GET DINER IS JUST LIKE PAVIN' LEFT -DOING ? OFF THE NATIONAL DEBT-

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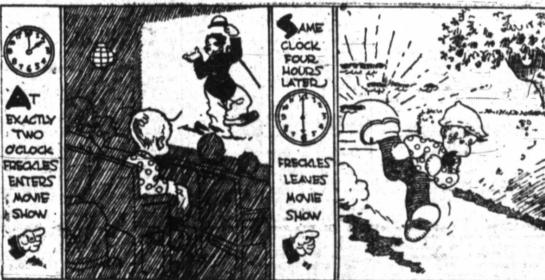




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# PORTS ALL THE TIME

## HOME RUNS ARE MUGH IN EVIDENCE IN SUNDAY GAMES

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Apparently spurred by a sudden spurt on the part of Babe Ruth, home run singgers of both leagues fattened their totals in a week end that reverberated with circuit blows.

Ruth hammered out his fourth

while the Yanks were winning their fourth straight from Philadelphia to 3. Tillie Walker cracked out a prace of circuit blows, making four in the last two games and bringing its season's total to 17, only three whind Ken Williams of St. Louis. st. Louis and Brooklyn each ained a full game on the Giants in

National league race as a result double victories over Cincinnati d Boston while the leaders were die. Rogers Hornsby of the Carrun total after having registered his eighteenth Saturday. Zach Wheat aided the Dodgers in the second came with his tenth circuit poke. The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eye and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 6. The Cubs easily downed Bill Mc-Kechnie's Pirates 5 to 1.

Kechnie's Pirates 5 to 1.

Ken Williams maintained his advantage over Babe Ruth when he socked his twentieth homer and helped St. Louis make it four straight from Cleveland. Walter Johnson's string of score

less innings was ended at 30 when Boston scored in round four. The old master, Grover Alexander, deserved a shutout against Pitts-burgh and would have had it but for an outfield error.

#### CRABS 5; BUFF 1

HOUSTON, TEXAS, July 2.—Gal-eston won the first game of the econd half of the Texas league asson here Sunday, Bill Bailey, a ew Buff hurler, formerly with eaument was on the mound for

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#### BEARS 8: EXPORTERS 5

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 3 .aumont dropped the opening me of the second Texas league hedule to San Antonio here, 8 to Jacobus was hit hard in the rly innings, when the Bears built a lead the locals could not over-

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"The slamb-bang style now in sumply swing. The art of trying to for the time being much of the inside stuff. One run means nothing to the batters of the batter, or piece the ball by the batters of the batters of the standpoint of pulling the lines points of the game the article of ball played today in no way compares with 26 years ago." So says the court bouse lawn. Major Hughey Jennings.

ERRAND BOY MAKING GOOD



Fame comes quickly in baseball. It slips away just as rapidly. For further information consult Babe

was errand boy around the club house of the St. Louis Cardinals. Today no youngster has a brighter future in baseball than Mueller unless a serious injury to one of his legs plays havon with his

His job as errand boy around the clubhouse gave the youngster a chance to mingle with the players, work out with them in morning practice and before the game.

Mueller is an ambitious youth During his kid days Johnny Tobin of the St. Louis Browns was the youngster's idol. He has observed it the play of Tobin for years and today he does a great many things on the ball field after the style of the Browns' star\*outfielder.

Mueller's cleverness in morning practice caught the eye of Manager

Mueller's cleverness in morning practice caught the eye of Manager Branch Rickey. Incidentally Muel-ler informed Rickey about that time that he would like to get a chance to play professional ball. Rickey signed Mueller to a St

It didn't take Mueller long to prove his ability. In the first 75 games he played for Syracuse he batted .362. His work caused Rickey to recall him. In the National league in 1821 he played 55 games and batted .352.

caned inside stuff that once graced the game?

Ball clubs nowadays seldom play for one run. The big idea is to get them in clusters.

One run baseball calls for the in-

ide stuff, the bunt, the steal, the sacrifice, the take-a-chance base running and many of the other finer

points too numerous to mention.

Not only does one-run baseball
cut for inside stuff on the offensive,

cut for inside stuff on the offensive, but on the defensive as well.

On the defense it requires close observance of the base runners on the part of the pitcher. It calls for much thought on the part of the catcher to try to outguess the opposition. Likewise "heads up" stuff on the part of the infield.

Not Much Haseball.

Becently I put this question to a number of prominent stars of the old days, also some present day luminaries, whose careers date back a considerable way.

BALL CLUBS SELDOM PLAY

FOR ONE RUN NOWADAYS;

THEY PLAY FOR CLUSTERS

In a short year Mueller from consistion of clubhouse boy has jumped to a position of prominence in baseball. He is generally re-garded as the most likely youngster that had broken into the National

league in years.

In figuring his 1922 chances in the National league Rickey counted heavily on Mueller. An injury to one of his legs this spring put him ous of the running. The club physi-cian has advised that he play no more ball this season.

Mueller is built on the lines of

Honus Wagner. He is a left-handed litter, but throws right-handed, and is very fast on the bases.

In one sense Mueller is one of the most peculiar characters the game has ever produced. Constantly seeking to improve his play he goes about the process in a very unusual

manner.

Diagram Plays.

When he makes a mistake on the ball field, and is corrected by Manager Rickey, he diagrams the proper way to make the play and then writes himself a letter in which he points out the error he made and the proper manner of completing the play.

In this manner he hopes to so impress on his brain the proper execution of the play that when it comes up again he will be all set to handle it.

Cardinal players say that Mueller

the thought in baseball. He created a mania for home run hitting. It

ised Ruth.—The other players seeing the popularity Ruth attained through his ability to hit home runs all tried to foliow his example. The result, a slam-bang style and big score games." Those are the words

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn 1-6, Boston 6-2.
No others scheduled.

Where They Play Tuesday.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Chicinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Columbus 5-1, Louisville 6-6.
At Toledo 2-2, Indianapolis 6-2; second game called ninth, darkness.
At St. Faul 2-4, Kansas City 7-4; second game called ninth, darkness.
At Minneapolis 5-2, Milwaukee 8-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 12, White Sex 6.
CHICAGO, July 2.—Detroit broke Chicago's winning streak of eight straight games when they buncehd hits off Robertson and Hodge, with bases on balls and errors, and on 12 to 8.

Score by innings—
R. H. E.
Detroit — 120 500 000— 6 12 25 Batteries: Oldham and Bassler; Robertson, Hodge, Blankenship and Schalk, Yargan.

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Returning home after a long road trip, New York outslugged Philadelphis and won, 9 to 6, Babe Ruth knocked out his fourth home run in three games and his tweifth of the season in the eighth inning with two on bases.

Clarence Walker of the Athletes hit homers in his first two times at bat, giving him four in his last two games and a total of 17 for the season.

Score by innings—

Ransas probably will face a weight disadvantage of about three pounds tomorrow. The champion plans to go into the ring weighing about 137 pounds, while Ransas probably will not scale more than 133 or 124 pounds, which is his best weight.

The Win Impressive.

The reason for these early morning workouts?

Just a little bug that has Brennan in its grip.

A bug to take another crack at the heavyweight title.

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By BILLY EVANS

Has the era of swat that is now holding the boards in major league haseball eliminated much of the so-called inside stuff that once graced the thought in baseball. He created the thought in baseball. He created the thought in baseball. He created the thought in baseball.

score games." Those are the words of Billy Murray, famous hig league manager of 2s years ago.

Style of Play.

"In the 15 years that I have been playing major league ball I can notice a remarkable difference in the style of play in vogue. A one run margin now means nothing. Once upon a time it was something for a pitcher to have one run to work on. At present it is not unusual for clubs to have big innings Wood also hit a homer with McInnis on base.
Score by innings... R. H. E. Cleveland ... 000 100 040... 5 19 1
St. Louis ... 010 030 32x... 9 14 2
Batteries: Mails, Edwards, Lindsey and O'Neill; Shinault, Kolp and

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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At Cincinnati 3-1, St. Louis 3-2.
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At Chago 5, Pittsburgh 1.
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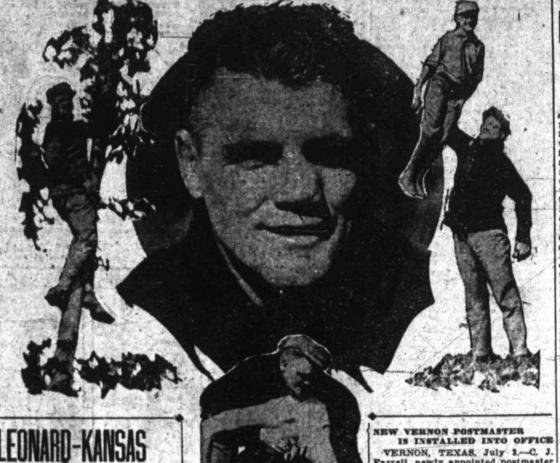
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ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The Browns
chalked up their fourth straight
victory over Cleveland, 3 to 5. Wililams' twentieth home run scored
Sisier and McManus shead of him.
Wood also hit a homer with McInnis on base.

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before in his life. It's the early morning hours that see Bill seriously at work in Central par, near his home. His audience, a few kids reveiling

His training apparatus, the trees the rocks and the wooded paths,

By BOB DORMAN

# **JONES IS RELEASED**

John Paul Jones' first and only start in a Spudder uniform was sufficient to convince Skipper Waiter. Saim that he was not ready to huri winning ball and he was cut loose following his loss to Houston. Secretary J. Will Gray stated Sunday night over long distance that neith night over long distance that neither he nor Walter Salm knew ye which hurlers would be disposed of to make room for the new members. Both Bescher and Miller have been carried on the hospital list for some time and the Spudder roster has shown only 15 eligible men. Since time and the Spudder roster has shown only 15 eligible men. Since a club is allowed five days after a new man reports before getting down to the limit it will be some time before the boss makes known which players will be sent to other

Double headers will be played in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday. but the game which was postpone from the last trip will not be played off until the two clubs meet again. The second game Monday will be Sunday's postponed game. "Jumbo" Ramsey has been work-

"Jumbo" Ramsey has been working out daily at Athletic park with an old battery mate of his named Johnson: Ramsey declares he's ready to go and is simply hanging around here waiting for orders from the akipper. He has heard nothing from him since he was told to come back from the Wichita club. The back from the Wichita club. The VERNON, TEXAS, July 3.—C. J. big hurler was burning 'em across Farrell, newly appointed postmaster the platter Sunday in great shape of Vernon, was installed in office and his control was well nigh onto home Friday afternoon. He succeeds parfect v. Townsend, present secretary Weiss



Everybody's pullin on

name in connection with a match with the "giant killer" is usually greeted with raucous laughs.

But Bill is in deadly carnest. He intends to make his win over Bob Martin, his opponent at Ashland. Ky., July 4, so impressive that fass will again be compelled to give him consideration as an opponent to Dempany.

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CHICAGO. July 3.—Wheat averaged lower today during early trading, absence of adverse fresh developments in regard to black rust had a bearish effect. Besides semi-holiday conditions tended to restrict new buying. There was also scattered liquidation by holders. The epening which ranged from a lower to a cadvance, July 1.173, Jo 1.173 and September 1.173 to 1.183 was followed by a moderate downturn all around.

No lasting recovery ensued. Despite announcement of a liberal decrease in the United States visible supply total the market closed weak, a to 12 net lower, with July 1.164 to 1.165 and September 1.1840

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gency, such as a dark day, when the natural light in insufficient for seeing within doors. business must give service." Mr. Rogers said. "No business can prosper without the help and service of other businesses, and above all a business man must have the help of his fellow men," concluded the general manager of the local During the luncheon the Pond or-

## chestra furnished music, which was SPECIAL CONTESTS AT GOLF CLUB ON

tests which have been announced for members of the Wichita Falls Golf club for the Fourth of July, there will be special driving, pitch-ing and putting contests for the ladies with a prize for the winner

of each event.
Swimming centests for children under 12 years of age have also been arranged. There will be sepa-rate events for boys and girls and prizes have been offered for each. These events will start at 5 o'clock.

Heydrick et al. No. 1. section 28 Waggoner, south of Electra, is re-ported to have a good looking sand at 1406 feet. It will be put on the pump Tuesday.

This well extends production in the deeper sands about a mile northwest of the Grisham well. It

is about two miles south of the Harvey-Cullum. KU KLUX KLAN WILL PARADE AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, July 3 .- A Ru Kiux Kian parade will be held in Memphis on the night of July 8. The fair grounds have been engaged for the assembly and formation of the parade. The Memphis kian is No. 164. It is believed here that a delegation of Wichita Falls klang-

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ter from Col. J. G. James, a er resident of Wichita Falls living at Roff, Okla., to Mrs.

that good 'copy' can be made it, or portons of it, and feeling that many others throughout state would be interested in the ontests. Colonel James, the writer, s, or has been, well known in this state, president of the A. & M. col-oge at one time, also the Military ts of Austin, and other edu-al enterprises, and has a very acquaintence in this state. Is such a prolific writer along

be paid to a citizen recently. Bishep Did Grand Work. olonel James' letter follows: toff, Okla., April 20, 1922. My dear

t I deeply appreciate, and for ch I fear I can make but a poor rn. And while the kind things are pleased to say are very tifying and cheering, yet I re-ve them with sincere humility, as outcome of your friendly parity and not due to any special rits of my own. When I go back much that I have left undone, I am overwhelmed and cast down, and feel that I have given but slight grounds for praise. I am giad that my very imperfect sketch of our church work at Wichita Falls should have interested you, and while I never dreamed that it would reach our good old bishop, who received me into that church, yet I hepe that its contents may have carried some pleasure and satisfaction to his fleart, as evidence that the work started there by him so and more flourishing, and I earnestly hope may go on with enlarged influence and fruitage long after the and I are gone—and that splended band of devoted women are all gathered into that city not builded with hands, eternal in the heavens. The bishop did a grand work in the empire that constituted his bishopric, and he was so admirably litted for the work among those troptier settlements. He understood people, the conditions, etc., and they understood him, and he did good wherever he went. He has lived to

unarretood him, and he did good wherever he went. He has lived to a ripe oid age honored and beloved by all who know him. I am so glad you were so intimately associated with him and know him so well.

By Stage to Weatherford.

I recall so vividir the trip my dear mother and I made to Weatherford in 1876 from Austin, where we then lived, when we got a telegram from Colonel Lanham, I believe, that my brother Charles was probably dying at his home (Colonel Lanham's) and to come at once—a profuse hemorrhage Mother and left on the first train for Dallas, there caught the T. & P. and went to terminus, then Eagle Ford. From there, we had to stage it to Fort Worth and got there to supper, at the old Tavern on the bluff, kept by Major Fairfax. Fort Worth was then little more than a village, and at supper Major Fairfax learned who we were, and told us that my brother had died and was buried the day before. All suchnews seemed to travel then over that Irontler rapidly, and country so thinly settled people knew avery.

wa seemed to travel then over that notice rapidly, and country so inly settled people knew every-dy for countles around. We soon finished supper and with set horses the stage went on to eatherford and we were put out Colonel Lanham's home about district. midnight. He received us like we were pear and dear kinfolk, so affectionate and sympathetic. We truly were grateful for his love and sympathy, and had he been mother's

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bled there,

The Mayfields and our folks were like one family and we lived in a corner of the town pretty much to ourselves, and so the families saw each other daily. They were devoted to the church, splendid people and so congenial to us all. Their children were over with my wife about as much as with their own mother every day. The twin girls grew up hardly knowing any difference between their two mothers. As I always called my wife "Ma," as little children, when they began to talk they called her "Ma"—and do to this day, though married and with talk they called her "Ma"—and do to this day, though married and with children of their own, They both now reside in Dallas, as also Morgan Mayfield, their byother, who has a large lumber business inherited from their father. Morgan, as a little chap in Wichita Falls, used to come over to our house and stay all night and sleep with me, and before we went to sleep he and I would generally have a grand pillow fight, in which he took great delight. I hope you knew some of the family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield passed out of this world, to a better one, I am sure, years ago.

Entertaining Diplomats,
I am so much interested in all you tell me of your dear children and, grandchildren. They must be a source of great happiness to you, and I hope some day to have the pleasure of meeting them as well as you and Mr. Drake. I have never had any children of my own, but two such loxely stepdaughters, who are as good and affectionate to me as my own daughters could be. The one in the picture I sent is Kathleen, the elder, unmarried, and one of the most unselfish, devoted, useof the most unselfish, devoted, use-ful women I ever saw. Never idle, has had every advantage, both in mendable things. But

large insurance business in San Francisco, it being the general agency francisco, it being the general agency for the Pacific slope of some large eastern fire companies, which pays him very well. His agency does not write insurance, but overlooks the focal agencies in towns of California and British Columbia.

Now, in response to your inquiry about the K. K. Will say that I am not a member, never saw an original K. K. K. away back in the days of reconstruction, and never saw any act committed by them. There are kinns all over Oklahoma, but neither the people; private persons nor the courts, nor the papers here pay any attention to them. The kian cuts no figure up here and will die of insnition after awhile. I see around here no harm done, nor see around here no harm done, no attending to our own business. My honest opinion is that in Texas they are magnifying a molehill into mountain. There are certain peo

the organization one way of another. There is no need for it so far as I see, and so far as the paper announce all over Texas and Oklahoma and the south. I see really no or very few, acts that may be called violations of law as far as I understand. For months past the main acts have been those of charity and help to religious organizations, sto. There has not been one single act in this county except just such commendable things. But neonic can do

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had a right to be!

And same may be said of the Catholics—there must have been a million or more in our army in the late war, and no soldlers were any truer. No religion is any better exemplified in its members life than the Catholic. No one can ever make me despise or condemn the Catholic religion because they don't worship God as we do. Some of the best and most devoted and godly people are Catholics. Some of my dearest and best friends are, whose lives are models, and whose religion is pure and undefied. I have not the vulgar prejudices that one so often hears expression to by chose uninformed and who don't really know what Catholics believe nor what they do, but are too bigoted to find out.

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