NATION CELEBRATES THE FOURTH

STRIKE PROMISING SAND FOUR MILES FROM K. M. A. FIELD

ULSTER JOINS THE INSURGENTS IN AN ATTACK AT BORDER

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aptured by the national army
force this afternoon. The heatelry
with its garrison of 30 men was surreadered to the free state troops
witer the building had taken lire.

DUBLIN, July 4.—"Rilmount bar-racks, Drogheda is in flames and our troops are closing in," says a antional army communique this aft-ernoss. The barracks referred to in the principal atroughold of the irre-gulars in north Leinster situated on a hill, and almost impossible to take by direct manualt.

By Associated Press, By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 4.—An official bulletin issued at noon today says the Chenfarn barracks at Leitrim, near the Ulater border, held by national army troops, was attached simultaneously by Irish irregulars commission on disarmament of the

osition. "The small garrison stubcornity resisted," easys the bulletin,
but eventually was forced to yield
o the combined forces."

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EARLY DEFEAT OF THE

vement by the free state forces in the Sackville street area is com-plete and the final defeat of the rebels is in sight, says a munique issued from general head-quarters in the Beggars Bush bar-

racks today.

The insurgents have been driven out of their position in Earl street that their comrades in the cham hotel and adjoining build-in Sackville street are entire-

Thirty two rebels were captured when the national troops rushed the Earl street positions and the Catholic club, opposite the Gresham

hotel.

The Young Men's Christian association building in Sackville street, which has been occupied by insurgents, was burned during the night after an attack by the free staters. Yesterday's casualties were three killed and \$7. wounded.

The lull since the termination of the fleron attack on the insurgents'

the flerce attack on the insurgents' position early this morning had not been breken up to 9:00 o'clock only for the activities of snipers. Earricades at the Liffey bridge and across the principal thorough-fares leading to the center of the city prevent the republicans from

or reinforcements from

FIRING IS CONTINUED

throughout this morning.

The dimunition of the republican forces through desertions is indi-cated by the fact that they are no longer defending the whole position which they selsed following the surrender of the four courts build-ing, but are concentrating their defense on a few points closely con-nected, necessity demanding that they pass from building to building

into them large numbers of hand your happiness and prosperity. grenades)
So dense was the smoke barrage at one time that the Gresham hotel was thought to be on fire. Armored cars were again in ac-today at many points pouring devastating fire into the positions

the frregulars,

NATIONAL ARMY TROOPS SURROUND IRREGULARS DUBLIN, July 4.—The hotel Hammam, one of the positions held by republican insurgent forces, caught fire about 1 b'elock this afternoon. The firemen were unable to reach the building owing to heavy gun-fire. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the national army troops were attack-ing the positions of the irregular from both front and rear, and sur-sender was expected at any time.

LONDON. July 4.—Severnt fighting alteraft bearing the markings of the lyinh free nante-green, white the rate of 50 barrels an hour, the lyinh free state forces, left the roydon airdrome today for the Dublia front," the Evening News type.

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and Ulster specials from different league of nations yesterday after-position. "The small garrison stub-bornly resisted." days the bulletin. Britain was presented in full detail

duction of armaments and whether any state's preparations consti-

tuted a menace and if so, what res the other nations should take to aid the state so menad These measures would be binding upon the alding powers when ap-proved by a three-fourths majority of the council.

The plan divides the world into four regions — America, Europe Asia and Africa. Only the powers in each region would be obligated to each region would be obligated to aid a menaced nation upon the com-mission's recommendation approved by the league council. The reduc-tion of armaments would be de-termined in advance and constantly checked up and if any action ex-ceded the amount of armaments all owed under the agreement it would be subject to suppression from proe subject to suspension from pro tection and to penalties provided for under article XVI of the cover

nant of the league of nations. The reduction would apply to naval, military and air forces. All members of the league of na-tions and the Upited States, Gertions and the United States, Germany and Russia are eligible to enter into the supposed agreement and any of these might adhere to it soored by Ward on a house run drive only particularly if the council in the fifth laning.

Should approve such action and if specified reductions in armaments are made.

All disputes as to the meaning Masty and Perkins.

and effect of the treaty, except in DUBLIN, July 4.—The attack of ceed the amount allowed shall be Irish national army forces in Sack-ville street, now the stronghold of international justice for final the republican irregulars, continued with intermittent heavy firing

PRESIDENT MILLERAND CABLES HIS GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT HARDING

PARIS, July 4.—President Miller-and sent today the following cable message to President Harding: fense on a few points closely connected, necessity demanding that they pass from building to building through holes in the walls.

The national troops today were employing amoke bomba as protection for bomb throwers.

It was reported shortly after noon that national troops had actually entered the Gresham hotel, undersated to be the headquarters of the irregulars. Shielded by a moke bombs, the nationals were able to get close to a number of buildings held by the republicans, hurling into them large numbers of hand

CAPTAIN OF POLICE AT MARION, OHIO, VICTIM OF AN AUTO ACCIDENT

By Associated Press.
MARION, OHIO, July 4.—Edward Masterson, captain of police, died here today from injuries sustained last-night in a fall from an autolast night in a fail from an automobile.

At Louisville 3, Indianapolis 5,

BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

No Mr. Masterson was in a machine that was piloting President Hardner ings automobile-sto the home of the president of the president of the president of the president of the alight from the automobile while it was in metion and fell backware from the running board, atriking his head on the street pavement.

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ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX YEARS YOUNG TODAY

FIRST GAME AT FORT WORTH

GOVERNOR TO EXTEND CLEMENCY TO MEN HELD FOR CAUSES ARISING FROM SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY

SUPERIOR, WIS. July 4.-Gov- | broken promises of the govern ernor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin ans ment, the stupidity of public offinounced in an address here today the present condition and clemency to every man in Wiscon-

granted a pardon I have found that poverty or privation.
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clais who should have anticipated the present condition and the that he would extend executive selfishness of those who seek privileges from the government are replight, directly or indirectly, to the large number of former serv-causes arising from the service to ice men, who he says, are in jail, "There was plenty of money in "No partisan considerations, no the public treasury to pay war con-attempts at intimidation by politic tracts," he said. "Plenty of money cal conferences will drive me from to pay pure graft, plenty of money that purpose," Governor Blaine said to pay the swivel chair patriots, "Executive clemency has been in fact there were millions for evgranted to 25 ex-service men and ery purpose that smacked of graft denied to none.

"In these cases where I have the soldier boy but prison walls or

of prison and put them in college Governor Blaine charged that the then I will be satisfied." he said.

PRESIDENT VISITS OLD HOME TOWN TO PHILADELPHIA, 'mly 4.—Hasty's fine, atendy pitching gave the Phila-delphia Athletics a 3 to 1 victory over New York in the morning game

MARION, OHIO, July 4 .- Thoujoined residents of Marion today den's condition. Cleveland ... 000 121 000 4 8 1 in their Fourth or July Compared to the homecoming of Prest-Batteries: Morton and O'Nell and Mrs. Harding on the Dauss, Cele and Bassler. of the city. Preparations had been made for a variety of activities and throughout the day with the President. General Pershing and Charies G. Dawes, former budget bureau director, scheduled to deliver addresses in the afternoon at the fair

grounds.

The president slipped into Mario last night after traveling 250 miles by automobile since morning. There was no demonstration on his arrival here, as Mr. Harding was driven to his father's home by a roundabout route which avoided streets in the business section.

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 001— 4.10 2 Choeves, Osberne and Parrells Glanner, Cooper, Carlson, Hollings-worth and Gooch, The executive expects to remain in Marion until Thursday morning. Friday morning by automobile for here and relayed to the marine de-St. Louis 000 0/2015— 0 12 2 Batterien: Bigg, Donahue and Winger Donk, Walter and Clemoni, Vick.

BOSTOS, July 4.—Only one game of the acheduled double hander with Philadelphia will be played today on

General Pershing and Mr. Dawes the Minyo Maru.

The Minyo Maru reached San for addresses, motored from Washington with the president. for addresses, motored from Wash-ington with the president. ***********

SYPHON WRISKEY

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 4.

EDITOR AND POLITICAL WRITER IS ATTACKED



Maximilian Harden

BERLIN, July 4.—One of the men arrested in connection with the attack yesterday on Maximilian Harluncheon here today in honor of den, noted editor and political writer, is named Welchardt, the police announced today. Herr Harden was attacked late yesterday near Henderson for a class reunion, was Berlin, and was taken to his home ors and the staff of the American unconscious, suffering from fixe embassy, the luncheon was attended by leading Japanese statesmen and Weichardt, according to the politicians. It was one of the larging the association of nationalist solutions. The was one of the larging the association of nationalist solutions.

sands of out of town visitors to moon today regarding Herr Har- Charles Beecher Warren, the Ameri-

VESSELS COLLIDE **16 MILES SOUTH**

the Montara lighthouse, 16 miles south of the Golden Gate, accord-With Mrs. Harding he will spend south of the Golden Gate, accord-Thursday in Columbus, leaving there ing to a wireless message received Washington. At least two days partment of the chamber of com-will be required to complete the trip from Columbus.

feet of her starboard bow badi; dented and ripped.

HERRICK BUYS AIRPLANE FOR USE IN CAMPAIGN

MEMPHIS, TENN. July 4.- Man

SENATOR STANLEY DEPLORES POLICY OF PROGRESSIVES

FOREVER MOVING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION, HE DECLARES.

REGULATE EVERYTHING Worst Yet to Come in the

DISPOSITION IS TO

Opinion of Kentucky Lawmaker.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- An attack on the "insane and pernicious saturnalia of socialist legislation" passed by and being urged upon congress was made today by Senator Stanley. democrat, Kentucky, in an address here at a Tammany hall celebration. can government and the people are being harrassed by innumerable government boards and bureaus. Criticizing the progressive wing of the republican party he said it was "the most ingenious inventor ways and means of invading the

vested rights of the state and the liberties of the citizenship." The great trouble with these vociferous progressives," said Senator Stanley, "is that they are forever moving in the wrong direction, Their ingenuity is in the main con-fined to the discovery of some new method by which a centralized and mnipotent power may extend its inquisitorial and ubiquitious au-thority. Weddings are to be supervised by hygienic experts and mari

"Babies are to be born by federat "You cannot milk a cow without a

federal inspector at your heels. The factory, the mill, the counting house, the office and the home literthe counting pestiferous representatives of this paternalistic regime,

blilg are now pending to regulate. supervise, censor or control the publiq press, public utilities, the sale of securities, the mining of coal and racing, foctball, baseball, moving mate of the total defections, pictures, Sunday amunements, averything in fact from the birth of the SHOPMEN ARE WITHOUT

to a fine of \$5.000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years.

In short and in fine, we have come to the parting of the ways.

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The Fourth of July celebration at the fitting on through Tuesday and will them. The old guard, impotent and discredited, is left to the mercy of the non-partisan league and a triumphal

LUNCHEON HONORS SECRETARY DENBY

American Visitors are Guests o the Japanese Government.

lice announced today. Herr Harden 1881 who came on the transport was attacked late yesterday near Henderson for a class reunion, was his home in Grunewald, a suburb of a notable event. Besides the visit-

Previously the visitors were encan ambassador, tonsted President Harding. The Americans were later hosts at Tiffin. In the afternoon Ambassador Warren gave the voyagers a reception which attracted the largest number of American residents recalled at any previous function of the sort. Many Japaness also called to pay their respects.

That Japan stands for peace on land and see and malitaneous called to pay their respects.

land and sea and maintenance of the unbroken friendship existing be-tween herself and America were the outstanding sentiments of the ad-dress delivered today by Premier Kato at the lunchean given by him SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The Japanese steamer Minyo Maru and the eteamship William McKinley collided early today in a log off "We are not only willing but anxious to maintain and constantly de-velop the unbroken friendship that exists between our nations. It seems seems to me that if we in Japan and America are sincere in our purpose we must perpetuate the understand ing between our countries."

MANY AMERICANS ARE CELEBRATING IN ENGLAND

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 4.—More American tourists were in England today than on any Fourth of July since before the war and they celebrated the event as if at home with the exception of reading the declaration of independence and shooting fire-

SHOP UNIONS ARE GOING TO IGNORE THE LABOR BOARD

labor board, M. P. Grable, preditent of the maintenance of way union, and not yet decided to cancel the threatened strike call to his 400,000 rall workers, The conference adjourned at 1 o'clock for lunch with actilement not yet reached. "My mouth is closed until the

onference is completed," said Mr. Grable, refusing to give any inti-YOUNG AND OLD. mation of what transpired in the conference, which was held behind cloned doors of the chairman's of-ALL BUSINESS IS

During the lunch recess Mr. Gre ble said the firm members of the executive committee would discuss the board's proposition presented at the morning conference and return at 2:30 e'clock.

CHICAJO, July 1.—The striking railway shop unions today served the Fourth in a sane and safe way. The many attractions in the city road labor board that they no jonger considered themselve obligated to the board in any way and were prepared now to pull a ione oar in settling the nationwide shop strike. strike. At the same time officials of the

maintenance of way union went in-to conference with members of the board in an eleventh hour effort to with their families sped away to stifle the threatening strike of common laborers. Th outcome was rather dublous,

as E. F. Grable, president of the union, said he would tear up the strike orders already prepared only if the board rescinded the cut wage formance scale which would be strike orders already prepared only if the board rescinded the cut wage day.

way men were already quitting work. Freight handlers, offers, clerks and stationary firemen were reported as joining the shop strikers, although figures were still meagre and indefinite and there was no way of getting an accurate estimated the state of ninerals, the weaving of cloth, horse no way of getting an accurate esti-

thing in fact from the birth of the baby to the burial of the corpse and from the operation of a railroad to a settlement in the pen.

"Under the terms of the bill to regulate horse racing by censoring the mail and press a tad in college writing to his mother and stating the edds on a football game is liable to a fine of \$5.000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years.

SHOPMEN ARE WITHOUT

STANDING BEFORE BOARD

CHICAGO, July 4.—Striking shopmen, whose summens to a woulstory conference with barbeche. The boxing exhibition was given by Lee Morissey and Speedy Sparks.

I lows Park and Burkburnett furnished attractions for their own people and a display of fireworks.

The shopmen are beyond the sain was scheduled for each one of the

shop crafts executive, as Chairman Hooper asserted, the labor board today centered its energies in a confer-ence with officials of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes in an effort to svert the walkout of railway maintenance men. On the conference today, depended largely the effectiveness of the rail strike, railroad officials having re-peatedly asserted that a strike of shopmen alone could not the up or dangerously cripple transportation. Meanwhile, in various rail centers the carriers displayed a formidable attitude toward the "outlawed" shop-men. Statements to strikers an-nounced that unless the men returned

of strikers would be considered of-ficially as employs of the roads in all future matters before the board. Reports from various rail centers said that strikers were returning to Toung county octobrated work. Some roads continued to fill the vacant jobs in the slieps as rapid-reunion. Judge P. A. Martin

At Two Harbors, Minn., it was announced that striking shopmen on the
Dujuth and fron Range railroad will
return to work tomorrow. The anhalf of this number made the trip
by automobile either Monday night

LEONARD-KANSAS

and 25,000 jammed into Promoter Fitzimmons' new arena, Benny Leonard of New York, world's ernment also intends to use tract for that purpose. lige-tweight champion, today de-fended his title against Rocky Kan-sas, of Buffalo, a three-time chal-lenger, in a scheduled 10-round

crowd when the first preliminary bout started at 3:00 p. m. The big oliday crowd sat in shirt sleeves to escape the heat.

FRENCH CABINET PLANS USE OF GERMAN LABOR

PARIS, July 4.—The French cab-inet decided today to place imme-diately before the reparations com-MEMPHIS, TENN. July 4.—Mane of independence and shooting the little of the dependence and shooting the little of surplus government stocks, to begin an airplane tour of his district in the interest of his campaign for reelection.

MEMPHIS, TENN. July 4.—Mane of independence and shooting the district in the interest of his campaign of independence and shooting the ment of the day was mission the project recently president the north of the day was sented to Premier Poincare by Minter of Public Works Le Troques, the morning for Perry, Okla. in a big reception at the home of H. Sentence for the reparations commission the project recently president of Premier Poincare by Minter of Public Works Le Troques, the Humble company is presenting for the extensive use of German labor and material liting Americans and Londoners throughout France for the rebuilded to the used in drilling the well. Equipment of the interest of his campaign that the interest of his campaign that is now being installed for 18,000,000,000 france.

CHICAGO. July 4 -- After more then two hours' discussion today HOLIDAY SPIRIT W. L. McMenimen of the railroad **GRIPS WICHITANS** CITY CELEBRATES

THE MANY ATTRACTIONS PRO-VIDE AMUSEMENTS FOR

SUSPENDED FOR DAY

Shrine Circus, Lake Wichita, the Pools and All Towns Draw Big Crowds.

Wichita Falls generally observed

places of fireworks, the town was closed. Business and professional men slike declared a day off and one of the amusement places of packed the family dinner basket and headed for the river or picate

Chief among the local attractions was the Shrine circus. Two penformances were given during the afternoon and each were largely attended. Arrangements were made for a record crowd for the night

Although President Grapie
held up the strike order, reports from
various points said maintenance of
men were already quitting
plishing the "Celebrate the Fourth
Mana" movement but attracted

tions and a baseball kame. The barbecue was given under the man-agement of the American Legion and

Having washed its hands of the end with a big celebration Tuesday shopmen's strike and leaving the night. A public dance has been ar-"blood" on the head of B. M. Jewell, ranged and the business men of the town have provided the necessary packages of powder and pasteboard lest the people forget that if want People started congregating at

ing and the street car company re-ported shortly after the moon hour that the traffic was extremely heavy. Thousands of automobiles took advantage of the paved roas and flocked to the lake. The free display of fireworks Tuesday night will attract a crowd which is predicted to overreach the 5,000 mark. Officials estimated estive in the day that not less than 15,000

in the afternoon. The weather con-ditions, however, were such that sary to attract thousands to the pools.

Young county gelebrated Tuesday

people would visit this amusement

ly as possible with men who responded city, who has not failed to attend to advertisements of regular employ- every one of these reunions since every one of these reunions since the early eighties, was one of the by automobile either or Tuesday morning.

TO TRANSFER ESTATE OF GENERAL LUIS TERRAZAS

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—Arrangements were announced today for the transfer of more than 6,000,000 acres of land comprising the estate of General Luis Terrana in the state of Chinahua to the Cain de Prestamos federal banking house for a sum aggregating almost 14,000,600 penos (about \$7,000,000).

This is the tract for which A. L. RINGSIDE, MICHIGAN CITY, July

McQuatters of New York and a syn
L-With a crowd between 20,000 dicate of American financiers are understood to have been negotiat ing, seeking it for colonization pur-

lenger, in a scheduled 10-round HUMBLE CO. WILL A blazing sun beat down on the HUMBLE CO. WILL crowd when the first preliminary DRILL A DEEP TEST ON SERRIEN LEASE

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ARE THE ESSENTIAL PARTS OF THE COURTS OF THE LAND.

CRIME WAVE REFLECTED IN NUMBER OF APPEALS

udge W. C. Morrow Speaks Be fore Bar Association at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, July 4 .-- Member grand juries and petit juries, not cofficials of the courts, composed citizens of the unofficial pub lio, are the essential parts o the courts of the Jand, Judge W. C. Mor-row, presiding judge of the Texas court of criminal appeals, told the members of the Texas Bar associaon in annual meeting here today es the quality of its work," he

Judge Morrow spoke at length about duties of jurors and the part they play in administering justice in ountry and also of the "mem unofficial public" being the essential part of the courts. The refusal of the grand jury to crime or of the petit jury to convic roper proof renders the court potent," he continued. "In frambeen delegated to no official of rime. This power has been re-ed to the citisen and if through failure to perform jury service to perform it efficiently the fall to function, censure judicial system nor upon the offiof the court. Given effective ries, the judicial system, though imwill preserve order and offenders to justice. Withat such service the officers of the court are powerless to prevail over transgressors against the law." Speaking of the recent crime wave, Judge Morrow said that it was clearly reflected in the numcrime of appeals that have come to The appeals in felony cases for the term of the court of criminal appeals recently ended are practically 50 per cent in excess of those filed during the previous years," he said. "Not in number alone but in the severity of the verdicts these convictions are without precedent. One-fourth of the appeals in the current year in felony cases are for

convictions for homicide. In more than 10 cases the death penalty was d, and against two-thirds of assessed, and against two-thirds of the remainder the punishment amounts to life imprisonment, con-sidering the age of the accused."

The cases filed in the federal courts for violation of the liquor laws greatly exceed those of the state courts. Judge Musics pointed out, adding that the appeals in state cases agregate 13, per cent of the aggregate 73 per cent of the felony cases appealed during must term, despite the fact that appeals came from a compar-Reverting to jury duty, Judge Morrow declared that "service on the jury is not a duty alone but a declared that "service on privilege second only to the right of suffrage."

Woman Survives Ninety Foot Leap Bridge Into River

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 4.— Axie Simpson, 22 year old nurse, survived a 90 foot lesp from a river bridge here yesterday. She fell in four feet of water but was carried into deep water by the current and rescued by the river man. Physicians say she will sucover. The siri and she was penniless and tired of life.

Daniels Declares Sale of Booze on Ships Scandalous

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 4.— osephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, here last night, char-acterised the sale of liquors on ard United States shipping board sacis as "scandalous." "Any man who has studied law or 15 minutes would know that the reted as permitting' the sale of quor on ships and prohibiting such iles on land," he declared,

RIOTING FOLLOWS WHEN ANTI-JEWISH LECTURER IS KEPT FROM SPEAKING

WARSAW, July 4.—Rioting oc-urred in Vilna when the Polish au-norities prohibited an anti-Jewish cturer from delivering an adver-sed speech. One policeman was lied and 10 persons were woundf. Following the disturbance the olice distributed guards to pro-



AT TEN PER CENT

HOUSTON, July 4. - The Texas cotton acreage is estimated at 12 .-212,000 acres, compared with 11,-193,000 acres a year ago, being an increase of 10 per cent, according to F. N. Gray, United States bureau of

agricultural economies.

The condition of the growing grop on June 25 was 72 per cent of normal compared with 72 on June 25, 1921, and 78, the ten year aver-

and a total production of about 3,525,000 bales, 500 pounds gross weight, not including linters. In the northwest district, especially on the plains where there was a greatly reduced acreage last went largely to winter wheat, went largely to winter wheat, the reverse has occurred this year. The failure of most of the wheat planted, because of the fall and winter drought in that part of the state, with a prospect for a good price of cotton, has caused more than three-fourths of the abandoned wheat land to be planted in cotton, in addition, to now lands easily converted. dition to new lands easily converted in that section. Largely the same is rue of the middle west district at in the western part. In the south district the increases which are large, are found particularly in the neighborhood of counties to Neuce and south of that county to the Ric Grande river. Increases in the other district would have been large but for the almost continuous rains during April and the early part of May. That part of the center district, subject to floods and washing ruins, as reported last month, estimated at 500,000 acres, has practically all been replanted to cotton and other crops, the net loss to cotton being about 200,000 acres. This loss, however, has been about overcome by increased planting within the district on lands not subject to floods. In all districts the very open winter and the favorable condition for plowing caused greater preparation of land

NEW FOSTER WELL LARGEST PRODUCER

GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 4.-Fre B. Foster and company shot their MAKE PUBLIC REPLY OF Mahaney, No. 1-D, Sunday afternoor with 90 quarts of nitroglycerine, from \$590 to 3662 feet, and Monday noon the well was actually guaging 115 barrels an hour at at rate of 2760 bar reis daily.

This is the best producer ever found in Young county and brings production within six miles of Graham. The well is located five miles porthwest of the famous Roark producer, whose was 2400 barrels and has greatly stimulated thusiasts in the Bunger district.

Foster and company is one of the largest independent companies operating in Young county and came here the first of the year buying expensive acreage and contracting to drill two wildcat wells in southern Young county. The Mahaney lease is owned jointly with Cheney & DeForest and plans are now under way for the development of the 80 acre lease where the well is located.

Tools are being moved to the old Barnes location on survey 44 just east of the Foster lease and this well will be shortly continued on down to a Mahaney production. Many operators are securing acreage in the Mahaney section resulting from the big strike. in Young county and came here

strike.

The Texas Pipe Line company has made a hurried connection with the Foster well and is now handling the oil. Many people are visiting the well, which has created so much interest and places Young county among the big producing districts of

MONDAY NIGHT IS

Wichita Falls enjoyed the coolest the thight Monday in over three weeks as the thermometer fell down to the 68 degree mark, Monday was also the coolest day during the same ength of time as the highest point at which the mercury rested was 90

The Fourth promised to be a day of fine weather over the entire district touched by local rallroads as the report from all agents was to the effect that the sky was clear with but little wind movement. The temperature throughout the district was comparatively low for the was comparatively low for the night but started on an uphill climb mmediately after sunrise.
No rain was reported from any

TO EXTEND MAINS IN FLORAL HEIGHTS AND SIBLEY-TAYLOR

point for Monday.

The city council in regular meet ing Monday night authorized the extension of water mains in the Sibley Taylor and Floral Heights additions. These water lines will be laid as the revenue derived from the water department permits. Estimates place the cost of these extensions at approximately \$11,000.

Upon the recommendation of Commissioner Fitts the resignation of W. B. Chauncey as police judge was accepted and a vote of thanks was tendered the former judge for his services. His successor will be appointed in a few days, probably when the council meets in a special session this week. ing Monday night authorized the ex

WARNING AGAINST. THE UN-AMERICAN

OCHAN GROVE, N. J., July 4. Warning against un-American doctrines and propaganda was given by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey in an independence day address "Upon every hand," said Senator

Frelinghuysen, 'is heard a discor-dant voice, although un-American a doctrine which aims to subverthe choicest gonceptions of duty as a citizen as wrought by the fathers of our republic and practiced by their som. We hear a new theme, internationalism, it is called, which assures us that we are citisens of the world and that we owe no duty to the state. Sad indeed will be our fate if we have come to that pass. Are we ready to follow the black flag? Will we raily round the red flag? Are we willing to discard all flags? Or is the Star Spangled Banner good enough for you?"

Senator Freilinghuysen asked his audience to "scotch the aerpant of the world and that we owe no dut

audience to "scotch the serpent of anarchy now abroad in our land and said that akin to the danger of bolshevism and L W. W.-ism wa lass government and class legisla

TO INVESTIGATE WRECK IN WHICH SIX ARE KILLED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4. Four investigations to fix respon-sibility for the wreck at Winslow Junction of the Reading railway "Midnight Flyer" in which six per-sons were killed and more than 65 injured, were well under day inquiries were made road officials, county and state authorities and the interstate com-

It was planned to question John DeWait, veteran towerman at Win-slow Junction, if his physical con-dition permits, in an effort to learn why the switch to the Cape May outover was left, open, which is held by railroad officials to have need by railroad originals to have caused the train to jump the track. Four of the injured at the At-lantic City hospital were in a critical condition and but little hope was held out for their recovery. One of them, John Nace, conductor of the wrecked train, was not ex-pected to survive the day. Dighteen others were seriously hurt, but all

THE PAPAL SECRETARY ON PALESTINE MANDATE

fice has published the reply of the government to the representations tary of state, concerning religious liberty under the Palestine mandate The reply declares that as a Christian power Great Britain is fully alive to the necessity of ensuring to all Christian communities that nothing will be done in Palestine which might be construed as neglisentiments.

In order to determine the existing rights in the holy places and religi-ous buildings or sites in Palestine the government proposed that a commission of not fewer than seven members, selected from a panel originated by some international pro-cedure and subject to the approval of the council of the league of nations shall have charge of these rights.

AGED MAN INJURED IN A FALL AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, July 4.-H. W Stark, about 60 years old, for work, prominent local business man and Member Texas Christian university, fell 14 feet from a ladder late yesterday breaking both legs just below the knee and the left leg in a second place, near the ankle. He was supervising construction work on a building when the accident occurred.

PREPARE FOR A FIGHT

AGAIN SUMMONED TO THE BEDSIDE OF LENINE

BERLIN, July 4.—According to the Golos Rossi, the noted German neuclogist, Prof. Foerster, has gone again to Moscow in response to a It was understood that 200 pickhurried summons to attend Nicholai
Lenine. It is reported that the
soviet government has asked Dr.
Foerster to remain in attendance on
Meanwhile the railroads were adthe soviet premier for six months.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 4 .- Reading of messages from President Harding pany here have entered into a conhere today of a bronze memorial tablet to the late President McKinlablet to the late President McKin-ley. The tablet, set in Stone moun-tain granite, was placed near Peace monument in Picdmont park, which was dedicated several years ago to the north and south.

NEW COUNTERFEIT \$100 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Notices have been sent to banks throughout the countdy to be on their guard against a new counterfeit \$100 federal reserve note, it was said yesterday at the treasury, DISMISS THE APPEAL OF HORATIO BOTTOMLEY

LONDON, July 4.—The court of offminal appeals today dismissed the appeal of Horatio Bottomiey, mem-ber of parliament and former editor of John Bull, made recently from his conviction by a lower court, of misappropriation of funds of the Victory Bond club. Bettomicy appealed on technicalities and applied for leave to submit other evidence. Clyde Morgan returned from Dal-

Fever. - It kills the germs. Fever, Dengue or Billous

IGNORE LABOR BOARD

nference between representatives he strikers and the suption with the strike were re

idly enforce the law and permit demonstration which might lead

lats, declared that the board's action would in no way affect the position of

JEWELL REPLIES TO THE RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 4 .- The United Sta'es labor board has outlawed, not the organizations of employes, but itself, B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shop craft unions, declared today in a letter to the board answering their pronunciament yes terday declaring the union had n nore standing before the board.
Reiterating the position that responsibility for the dispute over which the shopmen left their work last Saturday was with the rail-roads, Mr. Jewell declared the board had failed in its mediation effort, The board, he said, "has placed it-self in the position of being an arm of ormanized financial and employnation-wide campaign to reduce wages below the level of decent liviving for the American workers an

to disintegrate the protective or-ganizations of the workers."

The union, Mr. Jewell told the poard, is ready and willing to mee power to reach an adjustment of the employes' grievances. By outlawing the union, the letter said, the board has "abandoned its effort to fulfill the duties imposed upon it by law. THREATENED ON ERIE

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 4 .-rike of trackmen on the Mahoning division of the Eric railroad was threatened to day by Charley Murray, grand lodge representative of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employee and Ruff-way Shop Laborers, unless the rail-road reinstated an employe who was

discharged yesterday.

The man lost his job because he required to put out fires and coal ocomotives, work formerly done by nen on strike, Murray said. In refusing to perform the work of the strikers Murray said the unof the four transportation brotherhoods which ordered their men to perform only their regular duties. He also declared he had tele-graphed the United States railroad-labor board of the situation. UNION OFFICIALS CLAYM

OTHERS WILL JOIN STRIKE NEW YORK, July 4.-Union of ficials insisted today that hundreds of other union workers employed by railroads woud join the strike against wage reductions made by the railroad isbor board.

Railroad officials denying that the wellout had harmared the one-cite

walkout had hampered the operation Texas, is here for the summer with of trains declare the ranks of the her daughters, Mrs. H. B. Collins. sistant general manager of strikers were being rapidly filled by experienced men who had been laid off during the depression. Many the Fort Worth and Denver, and his pensioners were said to be reporting family left Monday on a two weeks' of the railroad employers. R. E. Jan and 15 strikers represented shopmen. "There will be no picket

Members of the railroad elerks by their national officers to continue on their routine jobs and not be stampeded into a sympathetid

PREPARE FOR A FIGHT TO FINISH AT HOUSTON HOUSTON, July 4.—Both railroad and union officials were "digging in" today for a fight to a finish in the strike of local shop crafts union workers.

vertising for men and claiming they were getting answers. The South-ern Pacific has warned that work-TABLET TO M'KINLEY day will lose their positions for good. The Gulf Coast lines and the Houston Belt and Terminal com-

> work in this territory. GUARDS ARE STATIONED

AT THE FRISCO SHOPS FORT WORTH, July 4 .- Fourteen guards were stationed about the Frisce shops here this morning, this being the second road to take steps to guard its property during the strike. No disturbance of any kind has occurred.

Un to 18 o'clock, this morning

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 4.—
Special prayers are being offered
for success in the rail strike by
members of the striking shop unions
here. Each daily meeting of the
union opens and closes with a supmilection for success under the plication for success under

NORFOLK AND WESTERN CLERKS ARE TO STRIKE

to work in rall shops. Informed by the sheriff of Harvey county that only "peaceful picketing" was being done. Governor Allen responded "There is no such thing as peaceful picketing in Kansas."

Mayor Harry B. Burns City, Kansas. Mayor Harry B. Burns of Kansas places of the trikers would be filled by transfers or the employment of officials today to discuss alleged assults and intimidation of workers.

Mayor Burns said he received assur-

saults and intimidation of workers.
Mayor Burns said he received assurance from Governor Bilen and Judge
W. L. Huggins of the industrial court
that troops would be sent to maintain
order if necessary.

Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, denounced the railroad board for "outlawing" the striking shopmen and
William H. Johnson, president of the
International Association of Machinlats, declared that the board's action

was a visitor in the city Monday. nons, Katie Simmons and Dorons Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark returned Sunday night from a short

Rev. W. E. Nelson, pastor of the Wainut Street Baptist church, will open a week's revival meeting at the brickyard Monday evening, with preaching every evening at a ciclock. Everybody is cordinally invited to attend the services.

V. C. Netherton of Amarillo is visit-J. L. Roberts of Norman, Okia., to

A. E. Martin has left on a few day W. H. Chilson of Henrietta was isiting in the city Monday.

short business trip to Randlett, Okla. J. E. Haggard and family visited

L. B. Stant of Bonham, Texas is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Jack Gotch-er and Mrs. Will Young.

Sverett Johnson, formerly of Wichitz Palle, is in the city on business. Mr. Johnson was connected with the Empire Refining Co. here for several years. Dee Kennedy of Dallas, who is

employed by Swift & Co., is spending several weeks here for his company. While here he will be the guest of W. B. Reeves and family.

W. H. Sandusky, and baby, left Sat. Outlining the city's policy to both urday to spend the summer with striking railroad shopmen and em-Mrs. Sandusky's mother at Broom-ployers today, Mayor Harry Burton

Dr. J. S. Nelson left Tuesday on a hort business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Mary E. Collins of Bonham.

vacation trip in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parish Healdton, Okla., are visitors in the city for a few days.

R. H. Hope was in Fort Dr. T. S. Pittenger married six couples during the day Monday. Three of the men among the con-tracting parties were soldiers from

Lawton; one a youth who had been divorced 20 or 25 minutes earlier, one couple from Burkburnett, and one from Electra. Eugene Sherrod, count stenogra-oher for the 78th district court, left Tuesday, by automobile for his ranch on the south plains. He ex-pects to be absent about a month.

R. E. Davenport of Denison, Texas, returned home Tuesday after two weeks stay here on business. Mrs. Frances Jackson, 1810 Tenth street, mother of Mrs. A. O. Jones, left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where she will spend the summer,

Mrs. John O'Neal left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is to spend the summer months. Up to 10 o'clock, this morning seven nonunion men were reported.

J. H. Windham left Tuesday for a to have accepted employment to short business trip in Electra.

Goodbye Boils!



The executive committee of the strikers. The executive committee of the strikers announced that no picketsing will be attempted as long as such a small number of workers re-

GOVERNMENT, MUST EVER AIM AT COMMON GOOD, HE STATES.

COMMENTS ON THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION resident Delivers Address

Home-Coming Celebration at Marion, Ohio. MARION, OHIO, July 4.—Govern ments cannot tolerate any class of

President Harding declared today in cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rate folks" and out of town visitors was road shops today were warned to folks" and out of town visitors was return to work by July 10 or lose had gathered to welcome him back return to work by July 10 or lose had gathered to welcome him back return to work by July 10 or lose had gathered to welcome him back return to work with the company. inauguration, the executive told audience he meant to "sound no

note of pessimism."
"This republic is secure," he add ed. "Menaces do arise, but public opinion will efface them. Moan-while government must repress them." Commenting in a general president made this observation: free American has the right to labo be no less an abridgement to deny men to bargain collectively, and governments cannot tolerate any Le Fan; Mesers, David Clark, Leo force, It will be a sorry day when Mallicord, Philip Pink and Donald group domination is reflected in our Government, and the law which government is charged with enforcing, must be for all the peo-ple ever aiming at the common

The president declared with em-phasis that his "one outstanding conviction" after 16 months in the white house, was the greatest traitor to his country is he who appeals to prejudice and inflames pas-sion, when sober judgment and honst speech are so necessary to firm establish tranquility and secur

Referring briefly to internationa Referring oriety to international relations of the United States, Mr. Harding said that "all is well." "They are securer today, with more assuring prospects of peace than ever before in the history of the republic. New guarantees have recently been added, by the very process of exchanging viewpoints and bringing the spokesmen off great nations to the conference able and for the exchange of views and to resolve to do together those fine and nobler things which no one nation could do alone. Mrs. F. W. Stahl and daughter of At the outset of his address the Childrens are visiting Mrs. Jack Gotcher and Mrs. Will Young for a it was "exceedingly good to dome

ome and meet with you again."

would countenance no violence of either side; would permit no picket ing; that the city had taken no ac ess than a gallon of kerosene an Mrs. Willis and daughter. Violet. and did not intend to, unless there visited friends in Dundee Tuesday. was some infraction of the law.

Mrs. Warr E Collins of Broken. H. M. Duncan, superintendent of the Santa Fe, and R. H. Allison, as-sistant general manager of the Santa Fe, attended the meeting of the railroad employers. R. E. James

There will be no picketing Mrs. J. A. Harris left Tuesday for Murfresboro, Tenn., where she will yisit relatives.

Mr and Mrs. T. C. Hardin of Healdton, Okla., are in the city meeting friends.

Mrs. J. A. Harris left Tuesday for intend to have any." James said. Turning to the rallicad representatives, he added, "You go your way and let us go ours. You'll ask us to come back one of these days. We want no brutality. We are too busy enjoying our vacation to be both. There has been none and we don enjoying our vacation to be both-ered with your troubles." Mayor Burton called the meeting of union leaders, railroad executive and police last night to discuss re-ports of alleged assaults and in-timidation of workers in connection with the strike.

CTTIZENS LRAGUE WILL SEND OUT QUESTIGNNAIRE

WACO, TEXAS, July 4.—The ex-ecutive committee of the McLennan county Citizens league has announced that it will send question naires to all candidates for office in this county, asking if they are mem-bers of the Ku Klux Klan in sympa-thy with that organisation.

Fresh Carload Just Received

Apricots Cherries

Plums Bananas

Cantaloupes Extra fine home grown Tomatoes

Peaches Ice Cold Watermelons.

AT ALL TIMES FUST COME OVER AND SEE OUR PRICES

> **Busy Bee** Fruit Co. 606 Seventh street

ROLLING COURTS' ARE IN OPERATION ON THE BOULEVARD IN FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE, PLA, July 4 .-

lorida's first "rolling courts" got ate action today on Atlantic boulevard between Jacksonville and the beaches. Justices of the peace and their bailiffs in the districts tra-versed by the boulevard in cars were constantly on patrol and dos-ens of deputies on motorcycles and in automobiles were ready to pounce upon any driver who endangered traffie. Upon making an arrest the deputy and his prisoner will pro-ceed until they meet one of the "rolling courts." The "pourt" will stop, give a preliminary hearing and for hone for the appearance of the

GUILTY OF HIGH TREASON, IS SENTENCED FOR LIFE

to Pablo, where he will be held in

BERLIN, July 4.—Baron Leo Prechling yesterday was found guilty of high treason and sentenced group domination through force, to life imprisonment in Munich on the charge that he had been in constant communication with French and surfaced roads in precinct No. Minister Dard in Munich and was striving for separation of separation of the purchase price is to be paid out of the bond issue voted in prepared to the proposed dividing line, according to the purchase was to follow the river was to follow the river. harge, was to follow the river

DENY ULSTER SPICIALS

BELFAST, July 4.- The Ulster constabulary headquarters this afternoon stated that the official free

NEW BAYLOR LIBRAR

WACO, July 4.—Plans are completed for the erection of the Bay lor library which will replace the combined library and chapel, de-stroyed by fire last February. The building will cost \$150,000. A sep-arate building will be erected for the Baylor chapel, with a seating capacity of 3,000, and to be located capacity of 3,000, and to be located about two blocks west of Baylor university proper.

GREENVILLE LEGION TO ELEBRATE ON FOURTH

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, July The Otho Morgan Post No. 17, American legion, of this city, Fourth of July program includes a parade and addresses in the morning, and automobile races in the afternoon. Motorcycle and bicycle races for boys and a mult race also are on the program. PLAN MORE ELABORATE

DURBAR FOR NEXT YEAR

DALLAS, July 4 .- Plans for more elaborate Durbar next year are being gradually discussed here, according to T. E. Jackson, chair-man of the Durbar committee. "The Durbar this year meant much to Dalias," Mayor Sawnie Aldredge said. "We are able to keep dredge said. "We are able to keep alive the thrilling events and memorise of the earlier days when Texas was in its intency. And we are able to build an institution that will mean to Texas what Mardi Gras is to New Orleans—it is destined to be a crowning event."

Roran, or sacred book of the Monammedans, was written by Maho net about 610. Of the 1,157 motor ships in serv

ice during 1920, only 27 flew the Fifty-one million tons of almost pure iron have been discovered in the Lake Athabasca region.

Swedish spading tractor consumes

CORE MUSCLES

DR. A. W. WEST Diseases of Infancy and Childhos 1018 American National Bank Phones: Office. \$089; residence 4263.

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover Skin and Veneral \$16 Bob Waggener Bidg.

Public Wedding Shrine Circus Wednesday July 5th 8:30 p. m

IN THE BIG TENT raday is Praternal Night



BAID A STILL ON FARM FIVE MILES SOUTH OF CHARLIE

PETROLIA, TEXAS, July 4.-E. F. Gilborn, constable of Precinct No. 2, Clay county, and B. J. Hare raided a still on a farm five miles southwest of Charlie Monday, capturing two barrels of mash and the still, but failed to find any liquor. The parties operating the still could not

On the same evening on a farm five miles southeast of Petrolia, Mr. Gilborn, accompanied by a federal officer and a ranger captain, raided another still, seising some whise key and taking into custody a man. J. W. Gerard, county

er of precinct No. 3 of Clay county, has joined with the commissioner of precinct No. 1 in the purchase or a tractor and road grader at a cost of \$7,800 to be used in constructing hard surfaced roads in precinct No.

NOTED RESTUCKY JUDGE FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

LONDON, KY., July 4 .- Funeral services for Circuit Judge Hiram J. Johnson, 44, one of the most width known jurists of eastern Kentucky, who died at his home here Monday. state report maying Ulster specials will be held Wednesday, it was an-participated with Irish irregulars nounced today, Judge Johnson won in the capture of Glenfarm barracks wide attention through his success at Leitrim from national army in bringing to a halt a bloody mountroops was absolutely untrue. incessant warfare against moon

NEGROES ESCAPE POSSE SHARCHING IN OKLAHOMA

MUSKOGEE, OKLA, July earch for the negro John Welch and his wife, wanted for the slayweek ago, lagged today for the first time since the killing. Yesterday a posse of several hundred man with bloodhounds were close on the trail of the two who were thought to be the fugitives, but the searchers renight when it became apparent the negroes had slipped through the cordon of watchers. It is now be-lieved Welch and his wife have reached safety outside the county,
SEVERAL INJURED AND
BUILDING IS DAMAGED

BERLIN, July 4.—A bomb thrown in the courtyard of the trade union. building in Mannheim last evening injured a number of persons and considerably damaged the building



Making Food Appetizing in Warm Weather

A little cracked ice will do it—on the butter, in the salad around the fruit, on fresh vegetables, in the water glasses. The clean, crystal coolness of pure ice is extremely ap-petizing in itself—to say nothing about the crisp condition in which it keeps your food.

Take Ice Regularly

By keeping your refrigerator welt deed you keep it cold enough to save food and also to save ice. It is wasteful to let the ice get low. In hot weather be sure to give your ice dealer a standing order to keep the ice chamber full. In the hot weather season he is rushed to the limit. Only by extra effort can he get around in time to meet all demanda upon him. Only by months of preparation is he able to supply all the ice wanted during the three hot weather months. You can help him and be sure of your ice by being a steady user; it will also save you money.

For Your Protection

By taking ice from an ice dealer with our emblem on his wagon you get pure ice, careful weight, good acryice. It signifies that both product and service are backed by a responsible company holding membership in the National Association of ice industries and pledged by it to meet these three requirements of ice delivery service set by the association.



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county health officer, returned from New Orleans where he has been the

graduate course in diseases of chil-

dren. Dr. West specialized in chil-dren's diseases and has been in pri-

wate practice here for over a year. He reopened his offices at 1918 American National bank building.

Russians and Hindoos credit the

Stop That Itching

There is a lot of skin trouble in Wichita Falls, Texas, and surrounding territory. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee for Itch, Ecsema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores of Seres on Children, Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant odor. Smith's Drug Store,—adv.

The Roy E.

Fox Stock

Company

Presenting Again

Tonight

"The Church

and Its People"

and running the last half of the week

THE BIG FEATURE

"St.Elmo"

gain prices every Wednesday at Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Follow the Crowd

Great Religious Play

DR. A. W. WEST RETURNS

THE WOMAN'S PACE

Picnics, Family, Group and Young People's Societies Make Happy Celebrations of Fourth Locally

Picnics of every variety were the favored form of celebration of the Glorious Fourth locally, and practically every neighborhood was represented in some wood or sylvan retreat, club grounds or at the lake Tuesday. Some of the picnickers left early Tuesday morning, but the procession lasted all day, with many-only taking supper.

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The young Peoples societies of several churches made a big day of it, some leaving before noon for dinner and others going out in the atternoon for supper and a swim. Around a hundred of the Epworth Leaguers of the First M. E., south, went to the lake for basket suppers and a swim, and the Leaguers of the Seventh and Lamar M. E. church went to the big bridge on the Iowa Park road for supper and a picnic,

Every club and resort was dotted with picnickers, with the Golf club, the Rod and Gun club, Haven park, the Cedar Springs park, Scotland

the Cedar Springs park, Scotland until late at night with the elder park, and the "7" club most popu- as well as young folks.

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

The next morning Ben Wheeler sent Mr Molly. A glowering look was on his face. Billy's plans were spread on the table, and Billy him self sat stiffly beside them, his jaw set rigidly, a pencil in nervous fingers. Molly greeted him warmly. but with a look of anxiety. "I don't see anything in these blueprints," said Ben Wheeler, giancing sharply at Molly.

"This waiting room with the pan-eling—and this here rail, I can't his destructive ciriticism of the de-

man who cuts away every touch of the grace in behalf of rigid conomy and utility, shearing the cost, but making the whole a stark

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"Because I am chairman of the wards committee. Old Simmons wards and I'm in his place. You with a paneling was to some feeling in him a new, if vague, rivaler to have you with a sort of flerce exultation she had not thought was in him, Billy took a step toward Ben: "Good!" he cried. "That makes it all open and above board. I don't want your damned work. But I'm going to haul you into court for breach of commerca building is the competition, haven't you?"

"I have, yes. But how do you know it? Plans were submitted anonymously."

"Because I am chairman of the wards committee. Old Simmons was saismed and I'm in his place. You

wards committee. Old Simmons he slammed from the room resigned and I'm in his place, You (To Be Continued) have got the same flossy style in (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

mother, "find a switch and bring it to me." Shortly afterware the bright

young man returned. nama," he reported, "but

here's a stone that you car throw at me."—American Le-

The Truth Seekers Bible class

will meet tonight as usual, and a

special invitation is extended all

teachers of the International Sun-

day school lesson. The study sub-

ALATHEAN CLASS WILL PICNIC ON THURSDAY

TONIGHT AT BAPTIS'

gion Weekly.

PRUTH SEEKERS CLASS

right away." A tense silence followed. Billy and Molly knew Ben was serving notice of his antagonism to Billy's chamber of commerce plans. It was cer tain he would vote against themand Billy had staked everything on their acceptance.
"Well, said Billy crisply, rising.

"here's hoping the others of the committee four of them-aren't as hard to please as you, Wheeler. "Afraid they are, Bill. At least them to a plain, serviceable building billy and Molly had planned o joyously the evening before.

It was, the point of view of the and friendship—unmixed."

product.

Dashed and astonished, Molly finally, in pause, ventured a small was icy, but the fighting blaze was

in his eyes.
"In fact, old friend as you are.

........... Brief News Items TODAY'S BEST STORY.

Well, Why Net?
The acton of the family had acted so badly that punishment of some sort was neces-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor, Mac Tay-lor and Miss Countess Taylor leave Wednesday morning in their car for Oklahoma City to visit.

Judge and Mrs. H. F. Weldon went to Henrietta Tuesday morning

"JUST WE'S" WILL MEET
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON The "Just We" Five Hundred club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Mooney at 2002

Large Crowd at ject will be "The Prophecy of Dan-iel," and the class will convene at \$:15. Majestic Theatre Is Well Plesaed

the last half of the week.

The Alathaen class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their monthly social gathering in the form of a picnic at Haven park Thursday afternoon, July 6. The members are asked to come ritness the new program for the first half of this week presented by the church at 2:30 and bring sandwiches for the supper spread. Hostesses will be members of the Fox Stock company at the Majestic theater Monday night en-Group Six, with Mrs. E. W. Wood titled "The Church and Its People." The story, with vandeville and music, was up to the standard, if not a little better than anything MARRIAGE A LA MODE. that this company has presented so far during their engagement. It is American men are supposed a story dealing with religion in a a story dealing with religion in a true religious way but there is plenty of good comedy and the audience was kept in a good humor all during the evening.

This same story will be on the program for tonight. Wednesday afternoon matinee at 2:30 and again Wednesday night for the last time, giving way to another feature story on Thursday sight, at which time the book play dramatized entitled "St. Elmo" will be given for the last half of the week.

to be supersalesmen, many of them, but we wonder just how efficient they would be at selling their wives. In this particular branch of salesmanship the Aleutians are most clever. There it is

the custom for men to sell their wives, though they rare-ly do so without the woman's consent. The husband can also resign his wife to another for a given period, quite at his own discretion.



HOW THE MOON WAS BLOWN ROUND By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



Moon, was lost, you know, and they couldn't find him.

"How did you make the Moon round again, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow?" And did they?" asked Nancy breathlessly.

"Well, I'll tell you," answered the Weatherman, guiding the umbrells past a star with one hand and shoving away a moon-beam with the ing away a moon-beam with the sight."
other. "I happened to think of my
And
Four Winds, so I whistled for them.
"Winds!" said I, "look what's hapWeathe

"Goodness alive! said old West Wind. 'How'd it happen?'

Moon on Mr. Sprinkle-Blow's um- "Perhaps down on the earth it brella. He had been telling them hasn't been noticed. North Wind, about Comet-Legs, the wicked fairy, you go there, and East Wind, you go there, and South Wind, you go there, and South Wind, you go

Weatherman, "Comet - Legs heard what they said, so he stuck out his Weatherman. legs and got the curves blown back into them again. We'll have to watch out for him now, I tell you. "So I told him."

"Hurry up, said West Wind to the other winds, without another now and away he'll go." word. 'We'll have to blow the moon (To be continued.)
round again! It's the middle of the (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

CAPACITY CROWDS VIEW AND APPLAUD WEEKLY PICTORIAL

tors at the Strand applauding the news sketches, an operator busy at Wichita Falls ought to see that pic news sketches, an operator busy at the phone assuring townspeople ought to have the co-operation of that the pictorial would be shown the phone assuring townspeople every day through the week, and and institution in the city, It's big sess men who saw The Times

eity stuff, that's what."

Other comments were just as commendatory, and all of the m showed Surprise that such a weekly

Weekly Pictorial on its first public presentation Monday night, it was evident that the progressiveness of The Times had not overstepped local appreciation of service.

The theater was well filled with a most appreciative audience, and many of the spectators stopped on their way out to speak to the manners and employers of the theater of the freeze of the freeze of the freeze of the spectators. ager and employes of the theater of There will never be any dearth/of interesting events to picture in "I thought I knew everything Wichita Falls, for big things hapthat was going on," C. E. McCutch-en said, "but I didn't know half. It big, nobody quite realizes until they Brief News Items

on said, "but I didn't know half. It is a big thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times to put over, and a splendid thing for The Times and the Strand of it provides an interest ing lot of subjects for screening. It is a fine thing for the town, and The Times and the Strand deserve big credit. The views are Times will be sincerely appreciated.

The splendid thing for The Times to put on the screen. And the street of its provides an interest of the last stroke by the enemy that would have made him the victor, and made it possible for the stroke by the enemy that would have made him the victor, and made it possible for the subjects for screening. It is a for the town, and the Golf club swimming contests and the amateur champs contests and the amateur champs contests and the amateur champs to the Tuesday afternoon, has been mapped out for the picture man to get for next week's pictorial, and other town, and The Times and the Strand deserve big credit. The views are Times will be sincerely appreciated.

Frenchman has invented a women's dress fabric from leaves of second of the provides an interest of the last stroke by the enemy that would have made him the victor, and made it possible for the all ling to of subjects for screening. In the subject of the subjects for screening. It is a fine the provides an interest to put the provides an interest to the last stroke by the enemy that would have made him the victor, and the last stroke by the enemy that would have made him the provides an interest to put the provides an interest to put the last stroke by the enemy that would have made him the victo

Young America Celebrates Fourth With New and Varied Devices For Noise and Fire Making

country's birthday with more elab-orate noise and fire and smoke than ever before known here. Where there were only a few dealers in fireworks a few years ago there were a score this year, and while their stocks were heavy and varied most of them were sold out before were Truesday. out before noon Tuesday.

Whereas a few years ago the boy who added to the confusion and destruction on the Fourth had to be satisfied with a few strings of fire-crackers and some torpedoes perhaps, there is no such limitation now.

The firecrackers themselves have grown in length and circumference and noise making possibilities un-til they can be had now in tiny sizes on up to glants five or six inches in diameter and several feet long which will make a noise like a

German Big Bertha.

Then there are many kinds of "nigger" chasers and torpedoes, cap revolvers and machine guns and what not.
It is in the illumination device that there has been the greatest development. This year all sorts of mines, whirly gigs, sprays, foun-tains and rockets are offered at

many families who may desire to put on their own displays—and ev-ery family which can afford it must where there are young Americans. Nearly everybody expects to have a good time the night of the Fourth except the members of the fire de-partment which will be both uneasy and alert until the celebration is

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL IS CONDUCTED AT NEW TOWN

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July Rev. H. C. Hand of Gainesville, Methodist evangelist for the Wich-ita Fails district, closed a two weeks' revival meeting at New-town, five miles northwest of here, Sunday night. More than 20 addi-

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

tions were reported at the Method-ist church and other churches in the district will receive members from the converts of the revival.

Rev. Mr. Webb, pastor in charge, reports a wonderful growth in the church this year and the recent revival has added much interest to re-ligious work in Newtown. The Sunday school is showing a steady growth with good attend-

STORE MANAGERS LEAVE

ance every Sabbath day.

FOR EASTERN MARKETS R. D. Kennedy, manager of Perkins-Timberlake company, and R. M. Tittle, one of the department managers, left Tuesday for New York and other eastern markets to be gone a month or six weeks. Oth-er department managers will leave

in a few days.

Managers and department heads from the stores in other cities will join them in New York.

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GENERAL PERSHING INVOKES SPIRIT OF PATRIOTIC AMERICANS TO ENFORCE

IS DANGEROUS TENDENCY Held at Home of President

MARION, CHIO, July 4.—The spiri f patriotic Americanism that made eek opportunity to serve the nation eral Pershing today speaking at Mar ion's centennial celebration to comba the present "dangerous tendency to

Harding.

"Moral standards have become terially weakened," he said, "and the criminal elements of society are less cautious in their activities. It is time for all citisens who cherish our theritage of free government to assert themselves and cry against lawless-ness and immorality. We must stand for prompt enforcement of the law or concede that free government is a

is quite as essential now in the post war days as during wartime when impending danger inspired everyon to unselfish devotion and service." Speaking of the signs of relaxed standards General Fershing said: "Under the constitution every man is guaranteed the right to live, enjoy

is guaranteed the right to live, enjoy liberty and pursue happiness, but there are those who defy these guarantees and seek to deprive others of these sacred privileges.

"Where whole communities openly sympathize with ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of the right to earn a livilhood and where wholesale murder goes unpunished, it is imperative that public opinion should demand that the strong arm of the law under fearless officials. of the law, under fearless officials take positive action."

take positive action."

General Pershing also dealt with the

people and in the face of the loss of life and the cost in money that we ourselves have recently withstood as a result of neglect of the most feeble preparations, they pronounce against any sort of military training prelimiwithin any reasonable period and pos which the country is suffering today. "I venture to say that few if any of those who would destroy our small army and navy in times of peace were found in the ranks with those brave and patriotic men who fought to destroy the armies of our enemies on the field of battle."

Of the need for an American meritary of the need for an American me

chant marine General Pershing said:
"It must be with deep chagrin that
every American recalls the almost
helpless feeling that came over us
when at the beginning of the war, we
were confronted with the problem of
saving the allies from destruction and saving the allies from destruction and had no ships in which to transport our

On Short Circuit And Starts Fire

causes started a fire early Tuesday morning in the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church which, in a doze more minutes, would have probably doomed the church building. The church is fitted, as many

pended from the same point. The gas pipe in one of the big chande-liers broke right at the ceiling, and dragged the two wires of the elec-tric fixtures together as it swung downward, causing a short circuit. And to complete the concatenation, And to complete the concatenation, the gas poured right down on the

The blaze had been put out when

Woman Arrested For Beating Way

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 4. With her hair shingled and attired in a suit of overalls, Mrs. Mary Mc-

armament will prevent war. In the knowledge that our army is of the who found her in the company of people and in the face of the loss of two male hoboes in a gondola car loaded with rock on a train arriving

Mrs. McGrew said that after the went to Washington and obtained tarining in a hospital, she said, but becoming dissatisfied, decided to come to Florida. Accompanied by a girl named Catherine Austin, she started afoot from Washington two months ago, Miss Austin gave up the trip a few days later, but Mrs. McGrew made her way to Atlanta, walking and obtaining lifts here and there in automobiles and wagons.

SENEVA ALMA PIRTLE DIES

Geneva Alma Pirtle, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pirtle. 1610 Lucile street, died in ed by Father George will be held from the Sacred Heart cathedral at in Riverside.

brother, Eugene Claude.

Frenchman has invented a wo-men's dress fabric from leaves of sun at an average speed of 22 miles

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ragedy that snatched from this life one of earth's sweetest, fairest flowers, we feel that God, Who overrules all things for the good of His children here will eventually, a heavy rain would be acceptable,

GENEVA PIRTLE

She will henceforth be free

The precious form has been laid

way to await the resurrection

morn, when Christ shall call it forth then "corruption shall put on incorruption and mortality be swal-lowed up of life." Even so, Father, not our will but Thine be done.

Corn crop prospects in this see

by recent rains, farmers report, but

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"Come On

Over"

MAE

CORN CROP PROSPECTS ARE

out of this great sorrow, work a greater blessing.

A once happy home has been made and, a loved one has left a vacancy that cannot be filled Every day and every hour will bring some provided the sound of the beautiful to the sound of the reminder of the absent one, the lit-tle flower that was not permitted to unfold its petals here has been borne away and transplanted in the fields of perennial bliss, there to

The church is tritte, buildings are, with gas lights as well as electric chandellers, suspended from the same point. The lossom and shed its fragrance. where death can never spoil the im-mortal bloom. Dear parents, we should not say iren in hisarms while here, has her in His tender care and naught will enter there to disturb her peace and joy. She will henceforth be free from sorrow, pain, sin and tempta spark from the short circuit.
The first flash of the short circuit was seen through the window this earthly life.

of the church by Mr. Stewart, resident next door, and he went to arouse the Pittenger family. Dr. Pittenger went over to the build-ing and finding the blaze small, grabbed a pitcher and filled it from a five-gailon cask of ice water that had been left in the church, swinging a ladder up to the spot.
He haden's reckoned on escaping
gas, however, and the pitchep of
water did about as much good as
a snowball in the proverbial warm region. So he turned off the electric switch, and about the time a policeman nosed into the building to see what was up, decided that it wasn't the electricity. The police-man suggested that it was the gas escaping, and when the gas was turned off the flame died down. A considerable spot about the ceiling was charred, however.

"OUEEN O the TURF" On Freight Train

The voice of the pacifist is again and land owner, was held in the heard in the land. The unreasoning, the unthinking and those who will not clearn from experience, continue to advocate the theory that complete disarmament will prevent war. In the land, we was a second of the land, we want to the land owner, was held in the Duval county jail here today on a freight train.

Mrs. McGrew was a second of the pacifist is again. The land owner, was held in the land, owner, was held in the land. The unreasoning, the unthinking and those who will not consider the land. The unreasoning the unthinking and those who will not consider the unthinking and the unthinking and

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fish catch their prev by means o

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the father is this, To visit the widow and the fatheriess in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world,-James 1:27.

He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best .- P. J. Bailey

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

One hundred and forty-six years ago today the American Declaration of Independence was published

mother country the American colonists joined to gether on a common platform and began that experiment in free government that has been the administration of and example of the world, The philospohical declarations of the document

were not new, neither was their phraseology, but the astonishing thing in 1776 was that men of many races and many creeds could join in subscribing to them and in creating a government in which they would be put into operation. That men were so radical and so optimistic as to attempt to found a government on the principles of the Declaration of Independence must have astonished the leaders of the European world of that day as greatly as did Woodrow Wilson one hundred and forty-one years later when he insisted upon putting into practical operation through the League of Nations certain other principles in world relationship. No doubt there were men of that day who said the thing was Utopian and ouldn't succeed just as recently men talked about the League of Nations.

When we begin to doubt that ideals can be put into practice or when narrowness or intolerance or fanaticism seizes us it is a good thing to turn to some good history of America and reread the story of the growth of civil and religious liberty and how men of diverse races and creeds joined in the movement to put into practical operation in government principles of lofty idealism. It ought to be helpful in nativity or adherence to some religious creed to recall that there were men of many different nationalities behind the movement that culminated in this Declaration which we commemorate today. There were English and Irish and Scotch, and Germans and Swiss and Dutch and French and Danes and Swedes and others who could not qualify today as percentage Americans. And joining in this Declaration were men of different religious beliefs. There were the Quakers of Pennsylvania, the Episcopalians of Virrinia, the Baptists of Rhode Island, the Catholics of Maryland, the Tugenots of the Carolinas, the Presbyterians of New England, the Methodists of Georgia, not a few Jews and many others.

It will broaden any of us and make us more liberal and tolerant to reread the history of this glorious period. The celebration today ought to recall some of these things and ought to make us better Ameri-

THE MEASURING STICK EYE.

Do you carry a measuring stick around in your

If you do, you probably don't know it. You merely think of yourself as one gifted with an unusually well developed ability to read character, and the thought is such an intriguing one that you never miss the chance to do it.

So the measuring sack, once decently veiled behind the shadows in your eyes, edges itself forward and grows until pretty soon folks can almost see it. "She looks like a girl who would think of her own

omfort before she thought of anybody else's," a young woman remarked shrewdly the other day after meeting another. "Can't you see those little selfish lines around her mouth?"

"He has a weak chin," is a pretty common expression. (So many of us have weak chins.) "I'd be afraid to put him in a position of responsibility."

"There's a little drawn-up expression at the sides of her nose that means she has a prying disposition; you just watch and see."

"I never did like people with eyes close together. You can't ever trust them. Foxes have eyes like that, you know. It means cunning, and slyness." (Abraham Lincoln had rather close-set eyes, and he was cunning. Keen, quick-witted, and with an appreciation of natural dramatics; stage effects, we sometimes call them. All of that is cunning.)

"He has a big nose; folks with big noses have erous hearts." Not nearly always. And what if do?" "Lefty" Lewis, who went to the electric chair for the cold-blooded murder of Police Lieutenant Becker in New York City several years ago, was

thed as having a big nose. The trouble with us amateur physiognomists is hat we fail to mix common sense with our little bit of learning. In the first place, character-deteration from the form and lines of the face and tures has advanced very little from the days of Aristotle, Lavater and Kant. And Kant was a broad inded gentleman who recommended that even the eading were very faulty and should never be conidered a science; that there were too many excer-

tions to all rules. The same rule holds good today, and is generously admitted by the best students of

And in the second place going back to mixing little common sense with the learning-somebody may have a taint of selfishness which hardens into two little times around the mouth and yet have other conderfully sweet and worthwhile traits. And somepody may have a big, generous nose with the disposition popularly supposed to go with it, and be a ow, mean, crook, Somebody may have a score of good humored little laughing times atound swinkling eyes, that make as metant bid for good tellowship and confidence, and yet be a lazy, good-for-nothing outer, with a selfish inconsiderateness of a self-clad half-clad family of nine children,

And in the last place, while it is a good thing to e able to sum up general edges of the character of those people with whom we are associated in a bust ness way, it doesn't do our own characters a single fillip of good to be eternally measuring other people It leads to such things as hypercritics, narrowness self-centredness, egotism, and a few other such pretty characteristics. We don't want to set ourselves to look for the bad, except where it is absolutely neces sary as a measure of protection. The plain, average decent human being has the plain, averaged decen allowance of finenesses as well as faults.

And more than anything else, he has an instinctive distrust of the measuring stick eye.

A friend who keeps your cat while you are on vacation is often an enemy when you return.

After our shooting we will have a hard time ge

ting Mexico to recognize the United States If congress doesn't act quick, people are goin

Only six more shopping months until Christman

There's many a roughneck in a stiff collar

THE UNSEEN WATCHER. How different would we all work if we knew that there was watching over us some great personage whose eyes could see every movement of our hands every evidence of our thoughts.

And if for that personage we could have deep respect moved by an inward love, I am sure that no matter what we did, we would constantly be trying to do our work just a little better.

How often have I seen workmen slight their work. How many times have I discovered defects hidden away in some article I have secured or been disappointed in some worker who let necessary threads slip through his fingers when he thought the Unseen Watcher wasn't around.

How wonderful to work in such a manner that any eye might at any moment rest above us and see every move we make. The worker who has to be watched is not worth

watching. regular soul laughing-in being watched by someon

who is interested in what we do and who wants to see us happy. Mr. H. G. Wells gives as his idea of a great man,

that man who has given most and left most for the benefit of others. He who has in mind the bettermant of the world

doesn't watch the clock. Time with him is all too short. With him it is a matter of "so much to do, so little done!" And with the permanent builder, the little things

often happens that the "rejected stone becomes the head of the corner."

It is well to feel that some great Unseen Watcher shadows our footsteps and hovers about us when sitting at our work. And that we are watched not because there is fear that we shall not do our best, but that we may do our best under the love of a power that is finer and abler than any we possess. So-as Longfellow long ago wrote

"Let us do our work as well. Both the unseen and the seen; Make the house, where God may dwell, Beautiful, entire and clean."

JUST FOLKS BARGET A. Good

AMERICA.

Land of all that's best on earth, Land of laughter and of mirth, Now we celebrate your birth.

To the sound of horn and drum Hear the grateful voices hum As your loving children come.

May your torch of freedom shine As a symbol and a sign Of a never-ending line.

Land where merry children play Round your feet from day to day, You shall conquer Time's decay.

Brighter, brighter glow your skies Where the starry banner flies As the generations rise.

Land of freedom, land of truth Man feels winter's cruel tooth But each day renews your youth.

There are songs for you unsung. Clearer bells that shall be rung, Always shall your heart be young.

When the greatest of our race Shall depart, a shining face Shall come forth to take his place.

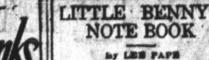
You shall never stand alone As the old whose young have flown, Youth eternal you shall own. These our children, when we're gone

They shall pass your glory on. Not a weakling race we breed, Prey to lust and passion's greed,

You shall have to lean upon.

But the manhood you shall need,

While for fredom men shall yearn, Brightly shall your alters burn And this day of days return



And generally without even hafr. But its a waist of time to pity them, Exactly 146 years ago

Philadelphia was all excited. She hasn't been excited since. No one knows how she

On this day John Hancock wishe

Then he scratched his "John Han ock" and Great Britain was given

There were exactly 13 states repniticky for King George.

We shot at George's soldiers seve they all go mad and And ever since the British have

After chasing George's soldier

things segmed so quiet we began shooting firecrackers. Every Fourth of July we take a fingers off.

But after 146 years' practice in elebrating we are gradually learn ing better ways.

All of the city people go to the Fourth of July picknickers

ways make the country mosquite put in their bills for evertime. Country ante that have never esten a human find great store for them.

Birds that have never had a rock all parts of the earth. thrown at them won't be able to say the same tomorrow.

wearing the edges off the buildings Many a pair of shoes were prised today when they saw their

And there are patriotic gathergs where folk wish they knew

We favor a safe and sane Fourth of July. There are 365 days in every year. Why not have one of these 365 safe and sane?

"SEEING RED"

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

A sudden fit of anger, in which one silows all self-control to slip the leash, is liable to be "unhealthy" in more ways than one

that many crimes are committed furing such outbursts, they freepressed feeling or a profound fit

If you have "a temper," what it amounts to.
You can train yourself not to let by modern Baron Munchausens would make it seem that the Gerangered, a strong mental effort should be made to regain your coman remedy the ailment, for that is posure. This is often sided by the very simple means of counting, or cises. Doing something very slow-ly or forcing yourself to think of something else often helps to subdue the fit of "seeing red."

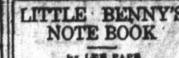
In football and similar sports it is essential. Boxers, too, will tes-tify that they cannot do their best

when angry.

A good golfer may play a poor game simply because he becomes enraged, either at a mistake of his own, or because of some movement or exclamation on the part of a bystander. Experienced golfers train themselves to forget the missed stroke, to think only of the strokes of the present.

So the average individual, just tike the football player of boxer or golfer, can conquer sudden fits of anger, and save immeasurably in

Each of Germany's blinded for mer soldiers is provided with a During 1920 there were 6993 experiments with anaesthetics on liv-



Bables are born without langwidge

OUT OUR WAY

And if you think you are unlucky Because you have teeth but not meny Jest think of the millions of babies

O never get mad at them wen they For crying is their ony exercise

ome bables look like their father And some like their ant or their mother, But no matter who elts they look

Altho they seem to have a easy life Being pushed erround all day, It would proberly be more of a luxury If they could get out and wawk part

By ALBERT APPLE

Canada's mounted police count toses and find only about 2,766 Es-timos living in the Far North, no

netuding Alaska.

The low figure is surprising. Beginning with our first lessons in imagined they existed in much greater numbers. In bidding gor fame, the Eskimo

have had the additional handican never producing a great man.

Despite mediocrity and fewness the Eskimos have become known in This shows the power of advertis-

TRAINING. A professor in co-educational col-lege boasts that his school "places great stress on training its young women to become good wives and mothers."

mothers."
Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, president of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, interrupts with this: "And what method do you use to train your young men to No answer, of course.

DIAMONDS.

Diamonds are being imported at I'we years ago the figure was three

How many diamonds there are in the world is beyond even a rough guesa. South Africa has produced about \$500,000,006 worth since the playing in the gravel of a river our country has corralled half of

the world's diamonds, which revetls something about our national pros-perity compared with that of other countries. FALSE.

"long hours."
This is not true, according to an workers on an eight-hour basis, with German coal miners limited, by law to a maximum of seven hours a day.

The worker in German steel mills white in the face, tense and quiver-

Coaches and trainers will tell you is getting about \$3.20 a week in our that it is quite possible to learn self-control.

In football and similar sports it for foreign trade.

The worker in German steel mills white in the lace, tense and quite fing with excitement in the Marshall and similar sports it for foreign trade.

We heard him offer to dirve her to

RUBLES.

Russia prints 58 trillion rubles of banknotes in one month, It takes 1,000,000 of these rubles arrived? to buy as much as one gold ruble bought before the caar set out to eat his Christmas dinner in Berlin.
When the Russians emerge from chaos, they should be a race of expert mathematicians,

Man couldn't get along without domesticated animals. The world now has one sheep and one head of cattle for each five people, and one head of swine for each 12 people.

America, with only a sixteenth of the world's population, has a sixth of the world's cattle, a tenth of the sheep and three-sevenths of the

We are the greatest meat eaters Many hospitals, schools and repeaceful people. Militant Japan's
diet organizations of France are diet is based on rice. It is an uncomfortable contrast for the theorists who preach that meat eating Fire was discovered about 50,000 makes people ferocious or savagely

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it AREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH





o by Rafael Sabatini (Continued from Our Last Issue) terests to consider whither you are

Coming later into that upatairs se entered Binet broke off short, and

"I await your explanations of the

that the public should applaud me?"
The public? The rabble, you mean. After the play tonight Md. de selle. I pray to La Tour d'Azyr came to me, and gret it."

"Regret it?" "The more fool you," said Andre-

Louis. 'A man who respected him-self would have shown that gentle-man the door.' M. Bluet's face be-"And a say further," Andre-Louis went on, "that a man who respects himself, on quite other grounds, would have been only too glad to

"What do you mean by that" There was a rumble of thunder in

de La Tour d'Azyr the door.'

quis de La Tour d'Asyr's carriage immediately after the performance. We heard him offer to dirve her to

"That would be an hour ago rather more. And she has not yet "Not yet." Andre-Louis sat down, and poured himself wine. There was an Platters were pushed toward him. He helped himself calmiy to food.

and ate in ellence, apparently with a good appetite.
At long length came a rumble of wheels below and a rattle of halting hoofs. Then voices, the high, thrilling, laugh of Climene floating upwards.
Andre-Louis went on eating uncon-

Andre-Louis went on eating uncon-cernedly.

She came in, a leading lady taking the stage, head high, chin thrust forward, eyes dancing with laughter; she expressed triumph and arro-gance. Her cheeks were flushed, and there was some disorder in the mass of nut-brown hair that crowned her head. In her left hand she carried an enormous bouquet of white ca-mellias. On its middle finger a diamond of great price drew almost at once by its effulgence the eyes of all. Her father sprang to meet her with an unusual display of paternal ten-derness. "At last, my child!" He conducted her to the table. She

At last, my child!"

He conducted her to the table. She sank into a chair, a little wearily, a little nervelessly, but the smile did not leave her face, not even when the glanced across at Scaramouche.

Andre-Louis turned, his hand upon the door-handle. "No," he said, "I was mistaken. You are not fantastic. You are just vile—both of you." And he went out.

CHAPTURE. company came to realize the

the company came to realize that just as surely as a scene was brooding, just so surely within the be no scene as long, as they remained. Within two minutes none remained in the room but M. Binet, his daughtier, and Andre-Louis. And then, at inst. Andre-Louis set down knife and fork, washed his threat with a draught of Burgundy, and sat down in his chair to consider Climene. If trust," said he, "that you had a pleasant ride, mademoiselle."

"Most pleasant, monsieur." Impudently she stroye to emulate his cooliness, but did set completely succeed. "And not unprofitable, if I may judge that jewel at this distance; worth a formidable sum even to so wealthy a nobleman as M. de La Tour d'Azyr. Would it be impertiment in one who has some notion of becoming your husband, to sak you, mademoiselle, what you have given him is return?

M. Binet uttered a gross laugh, a local sum of the first of the company that had a most sought to drive a bergin with him as to her future. It became necessary now to come to an understanding, since the worth as completed the more one to an understanding, since of adenoid cases in this country, the should have found were fund worthless try.

Physician blames soft food, especially puddings, for the great num of the should have found her so desirable, and cursing himself that for the sake of that ephemeral and worthless try.

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"I have given nothing," said Climens, Indignantly.

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"Ah! Then the jewel is in the nature of a payment in advance."

"My God, man, you're not decent!"

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M. Binet protested.

"Decent?" Andre-Louis' smouldering eyes turned to discharge upon
N. Binet such a fulmination of contempt that the old seconder! shifted
uncomfortably in his chair. "Did you
make me loss my temper." Slowly
his glance returned to Climene.

"Mademelselle." he said, slowly, "Il
desire you pursly in your own in-

from the audience. It was applause and something else; applause on an unusual note. As it faded away they heard the voice of Scaramouche ringing clear as a bell:
"And so you see, my dear M. Leandre, that when you speak of the Third Estate, it is necessary to be more explicit. What precisely is the Third Estate?"
"Nothing." said Leandre. myself, and to decide without advice

Andre-Louis had paled a little; there was incredulity in his great sombre eyes as they continued steadily to regard her. Of M. Binet he took no notice.
"I bow to your choice, mademol-selle. I pray that you may not re-

That she accepted the protection o

a jewel worth as much as an actress

lence for a long moment. Then he laughed again. "Oh, you are fantastic," he said. "You are not real." He turned on his heel and strode to the

There was a gasp from the audi-nce, audible in the wings, and then question True. Alas! But what should it "Everything," said Leandre, The audience roared its acclama

oom shared by Polichinelle and

he said. "The place isn't likely to go beyond my opening scene of the next act with Leandre."

As they approached the wings a roar of applause met them coming from the audience. It was applause

He was gone. Rhodomon at Polichinelle. Polichinelle at Rhodomont.

Rhodomont. Pollact of changing.

By WILLIAMS



"And what is more, that is what it will be. Do you doubt it?"
"I hope it," said the schooled Lewas laughing, relieved to see his daughter at last rid of this suitor of whom he had never approved, if we "You may believe it," said Scara-mouche, and again the acclamations rolled into thunder. except those few hours when he really

LEARN A WORD earns in a year at the Comedie EVERY DAY,
Francaise?

Andre-Louis looked at him in si-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Today's word is exotic. It's pronounced egz-ot-ik, with accent on the second syllable and

It means-from a foreign country: foreign; not native It comes from the Latin-exoti-Twenty-four hours with La Binet lent as had been more shan enough for the fastidious and discerning tasts of M. de La Tour d'Asyr. He looked back Phys It's used like this-"The trees ent an exotic magnificence to the

Physician blames soft food, especially puddings, for the great numper of adenoid cases in this coun-

There is a quotation with 31 letters in it. Indicating the letters by their numerical po-

Can you unravel the mys-tery of the hidden quotation?

Here are the keywords: A state-26, 8, 22, 18. A metal-37, 1, 13, 29, 11. rocky formation-26, 12,

girl's name-31, 18, 7, 16,

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALE THE

Johns and Pate Have Little Difficulty In Trouncing Spudders

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 4.—
Though the Spudders had driven practically every southpaw who had faced them from the mound during the past several weeks, the two Panther tork-handers stopped them with a dull, sickening thud yesterday in the opening games of the second half of the season. "Lefty" Johns and Joe Pate were the huriers who turned the trick and they did it to a nicety. "Lefty" won the first game 3 to 4 and "Bugs" showed his opponents deeper in the mire in the second imbroglio by blanking them 7 to 0. them 7 to 0.
"Rip" Wheeler received the as-

signment from Skipper Salm in the opener and got away to a great start, but gradually weakened and after the fourth chapter had nothing with which to deceive the Cats. Bill Fincher, who started the second, didn't even have the proverblal prayer to go with his glove and he was chased off the hill before the second man had been retired. He was relieved by Babe Ruth, but all helper looked alike to the home hurlers looked alike to the home boys and they swelled their total to the extent of four more runs before the contest ended.

the contest ended.

Pate allowed only four hits in the closing bill and two of those were collected by "Sat" Summa. Whatever chances, the Saimites might have had to count in this setto were nullified by three fast double plays which the cats turned in.

Clarence Kraft added to more circuit smashes to his growing total by parking the ball once in each game. His blow in the second came with two runners aboard and was

with two runners aboard and was sufficient to sew up the contest. There was nobody on when he con-nected with the first. Al White also fropped one over the center field jence in the opening game.

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Johna, p 8 2 2 1 3 Totals 34 8 12 27 11 1 x Batted for Wheeler in ninth.

Two base hits, Hoffman, Calvo, Beacher, Coombs; three base hits, Adams; home run, Kraft; base on balls, Wheeler 4, Johns 2; time, 2:10; umpires, Weir and Hill.

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sacrifice hits, Calvo; two base hits, Adams, Calvo, Sears, Hoffman; three base hits, Hoffman; home rufi, Kraft; double plays, Tavener to Hoffman to Kraft; White to Beck; Heffman to Tavener to Kraft; Hoffman to Kraft; runs off Fincher 2 in 1-2 inning; hits, Fincher 5 in 1-3; struck out, Ruth 5, Pate 2; base on bails, Ruth 4, Pate 1; time, 1:20; umpires, Hull and Weir

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Glants urned back the Dodgers at the Pelo Grounds, 9 to 4. Brooklyn 010 102 000— 4 14 1 New York ... 150 010 20x— 9 14 3

ler, Deberry; Douglas and Smith. Cube 2, Pirates 5. BURGH, July 3. — Pitti-

ce day race. This predic-based on the high speed shown in the qualifying tests which brought out an average of 103 miles an hour. Last year the average was

Forecasts of the winner centered on Jimmy Murphy, who in qualifying led the entrants by making close to 109 miles an hour, a new trial record for the track. Tommy Milton, who captured the Tacoms race last year, was entered again today and promised to put up a hard fight. Several other drivers of interesticated.

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Fort Worth 8-7, Wichita Falls 4-0. Dallas 3, Shreveport 2. Houston-Galveston; not sched-San Antonio-Beaumont; rain.

Wednesday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Fort Worth, Shreveport at Dales. Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

Manday's Results. New York 12, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 7-3, Chicago 6-4, Only two scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule. New York at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York 44	24 .6	47
St. Louis 40	31 .6	63
Brooklyn 40	22 .5	48
Cincinnati 35	36 .4	93
Chicago 35	27 .4	86
Pittsburgh 34	36 .4	84
Philadelphia 25	.40 .3	85
Boston 26	42 .3	82
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Monday's Res	alts.	

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2. New York 9, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia-Boston; rain. Wednesday's Schedule. Cincinnati at St. Louis, Chicago at Pittsburgh.

T-O LEAGUE. Paris 3, Corsicana 2.
Greenville 2, Mexia 7.
Sherman 1-1. Bonham 6-2.
Ardmore 1-5. Cleburne 6-2.

GIANTS 3, GASSERS 2

DALLAS, July 4 .-- A ninth inning rally enabled Dallas to win its open-ing game in the second half 3 to 3. Massey's infield hit and Stow's sac-rifice were followed by Shields' smash through Eszell, Storey's misplay in throwing badly to the plate enabled Shields to reach third, scoring the winning run on a perfect squeeze. Mitchell and McGrew pitched sterling ball. Score:

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211	Donohue, rf	. 3		2	3	0	. 0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

while the White Sox won the sec ond 4 to 3. The visitors won out in the fourteenth when Rigney's double sent Cutshaw home. Howard wise. The Spudders played to only Ehmke, who picked up the first 6,600 people in twelve days in the game in the sixth inning and was southern towns. They played to credited with the victory, replaced Olsen in the seventh inning of the second game and was charged with Worth, however.

EXPECT NEW RECORDS IN

NATIONAL AUTO RACE

TACOMA, WASH., July 4.—New records for the motor speedway here were anticipated today at the 250 mile national championship Independence day records for the motor speedway here were anticipated today at the 250 mile national championship Independence day records for the motor speedway here were anticipated today at the 250 mile national championship Independence day records for the motor speedway here were anticipated today at the 250 mile national championship Independence day records for the motor speedway here anticipated today at the 250 mile national championship Independence day records for the motor speedway here anticipated today at the 250 mile national championship Independence day records for the formation in the seventh inning. It was Ruth's thirteenth of the season.

Sullivania desilip won its fourth straight victory from Philadelphia, 12 to 1. Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel made home runs in succession in the seventh inning. It was Ruth's thirteenth of the season.

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several other drivers of inlionol reputation were on the ter heating. Wichits Falls Electric

WOMEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM



These girls have been picked to represent the United States in the first international athletic meet for women to be held in the Pershing Stadium, Paris, France, August 20. The team will be led by Miss Floreida Batson, holder of the American record for high and low hurdles.

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Skipper Salm used his right handed offense, but it was useless. Jake Miller went hitless in both contests while Bescher failed to get the ball into safe territory in the nightcap.

Arsente If there ever was a player who was poison to the Spudders' it's "Big Boy" Kraft.

Have One Left. The Spudders won't see but one nore left hander in the current series any way, if that's any consola-tion. Ross will probably be sent in before the series is over.

Not Much. Wonder if the Wichita delegation of fans enjoyed themselves. Yea, bo.

made to accommodate 500 at the excursion rate, but only 72 purchased tickets. Five extra coaches went along empty. Railroad officials stated that they might pick up a few stragglers between here and struction base. Harper, Essell and Lingle, Hartford; sacrifice, Hartford, Hollohan, Stow, Lovelace; struck out, by Mitchell 6, McGrew 1, base on bails, Mitchell 4, McGrew 5, left on bases, Dallas 12, Shreveport 5; time, 1:55; umpires, Sweeney and Miller.

Freeman Due Soon The deal for Freeman has been closed and the former Cub is ex-Detroit 7-3, Chicago 6-4.
CHICAGO, July 3.—Chicago and
Detroit divided a double header here
today, the Tigers winning the first
game 7 to 6 in fourteen innings.

Had Fun, Though The southern invasion was almost as disastrous financially as other-

Cariton Molesworth, for the past 14 years manager of the Birmingham baseball association and dean of managers in the Southern league, yesterday announced his resignation from his position with the local Naval Training Station.

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HOME FOLK DON'T KNOW PINKIE AS A PLAYER



"PINKIE" PITTENGEER -BOSTON RED SOX ish of the 1920 season. Last year at

toiled at both third base and short-

spends his winters studying law at St. John's university and threatens

to quit baseball when he passes the bar examination in another year.

TOLEDO, OHIO, July 1 .- It Is as Boston he played more in the outa basketball star rather than as a field than at his regular work and ball player that Pinkie Pittenger, all around man. This season he has

stop. Manager Hugh Duffy of the Red Sox sees in the youth a future

But as a basketball forward Pit

tion from his position with the local club.

Harry ("Smutter") Matthews who assisted Molesworth in the spring training, was appointed to succeed him temporarily.

"The recent misfortune of the team, in its inability to win balls games, caused me to figure that a new manager would serve to help things along," Molesworth said in club and made good at once. The explaining his resignation.

Red Sox purchased him at the fin-

In Proposed Development.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 4 a high ridge just south of the north-west field which has produced millions of barrels of oil during the past

will be struck at about 2,000 feet and at this depth a strata of lime will be encountered whose depth is estimated at 1000 feet. The drilling Grand Rapids, Micch., claims the

distinction of never having a bank Since 1907 education among the

vomen of India has more than doubled.

Geologists have given good reports on this location for shallow as well as deep oil. It is thought that lime will be struck at about 2,000 feet and this deep test, if such can be ac-complished, would mean much to Wichita county as most every one concedes the fact that a mother pool lies hidden beneath the structures and that if encountered by the drill will produce a sensation in oil circles only equalled by the 1918 boom. highest points in Wichita county.

Effort Made to Interest Capita

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 4 -Suit has been brought against the city of Burkburnett by City Marshal —An effort has been made during the past few months by local people to finance a proposition to drill a deep test on the Sullivan tract which is Frank Watkins as chief of police at iocated about two and one half miles west of the city. A sufficient amount of interest in the project failed to materialize, however, and an effort is now being made to interest capitalists to take over the leases and drill the well. The tract under lease covers about 500 acres and is located on a high ridge just south of the northcontention is that the city marshal is chief of police in the absence of

PLAN A DEEP TEST BURKBURNETT IS MADE

a chief of police whose appoint ment is made by the city council.
The outcome of this case is looked to GEORGE LEASES FARM SOUTHWEST BURKBURNETT BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July

-J. M. George, a large land owner residing about five miles southwest of Burkburnett for a number A standard derrick now stands on years, has recently leased out his the location which is one of the three property to Wid Phillips and conproperty to Wid Phillips and con-templates locating in this city and making it his permanent home. Mr. George is interested in the R. H. Henry and company store here as well as being interested in other

world is known as piano leather.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 4.— Maskat Temple defeated Ben Hur Temple of Austin here yesterday in the first game of

MASKAT WINS.

round bout here. They are light-weights.

Rain Interferes.

Pewee Kaiser Victor.

EAFT ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Jack Wolfe, Cleveland bantamweight.

MARTIN AND BRENNAN

DEFENDANT IN A SUIT

OVER ALLEGED SALARY

FIGHT RESULTS

By Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., July 4.—
Benny Leonard, world's light weight boxing champion, will defend his title today for the third time against tie today for the third time against the today for the third time against the kansas, in 15 fast rounds here last night, winning the referee's decikansas, in 15 fast rounds here last night, winning the referee's decision,

White Scores Most,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 4.—
Joe White of Tuscalooss won a judge's decision over Jack Brune of New Orleans in their 10 round bout here last night. The fight went the full limit, but White scored more in points. John Piombo defeated Sailor Mixon in a mixed match before the main event.

Droney Wins.

LOUISVILEE, KY., July 4.—Tim Droney of Lancaster, Pa., last night won the newspaper decision over LOUISVILLE, KY., July 4.—Tim Droney of Lancaster, Pa., last night won the hewspaper decision over Pete Hartley of New York in a 12

Kansas was supremely confident today he would win with Leonard equally as positive the challenger rould not be on his feet at the final

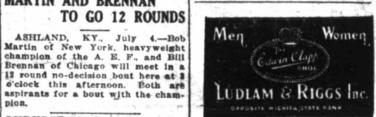
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 4.—
Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa.
outpointed Eddie O'Dowd of Colum-Davey Miller of Chicago will ref eree. He was selected late last night after hours of wrangling between Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter, and bus, Ohio, in 10 rounds last night, in the opinion of sport writers. They are bantamweights. Leonard's manager, Billy Gibson, E. W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich, will handle the preliminaries, which will consist of these in-

Waush Kayes Sheehan.
MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 4.—
Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth
knocked out Danny Sheehan of Kansas City in the third round of their
scheduled 12 round bout here last
night. They are lightdelights. tests:
Denny O'Keefe, Denver, and Eddie Walsh, South Bend, Ind., in an eight round semi-windup and two other bouts, one eight and the other six rounds.
Al Wolgast, Cadillac, Mich., broth-O'Dowd-Goodman Draw,
COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 4.—Phil
O'Dowd, Columbus bantamweight,
and Charlie Goodman of New York
fought a 12 round draw here last
night.

er of the former lightweight champion, will appear in one of the preliminaries. Leonard and Kansas are expected to enter the ring at about 4:30, central standard time.

BELLAIRE, OHIO, July 4 .- The 12 Matsuda Defeats Mantelle round boxing bout between Harry Greb of Pittsburgh and Whitey Al-EL PASO, TEXAS, July 4 .- Matty Matsuda, claimant of the world's len of New York, scheduled here welterweight wrestling champion-ship, last night defeated Dutch Manlast night, was called off because of tello of Eldorado, Kan., by winning the two last falls of a finish match The men met at 145 pounds ring-side. Matsuda won the third and deciding fall in 60 seconds with a

lost the newspaper decision to deciding toehold. Pewee Ka'ser of St. Louis is a 10 round no-decision bout here last Clock is said to have been invent-



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12277—J. J. Pipes vs. W. Richardson.
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12312—Exparte Stella Allen.
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SELL REFUNDING BONDS CITY OF BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July J. J. Englemann, city secretary, has just returned from a trip to Austin, here he went in the interest of the city in the final settlement of the sale of \$104,000 Burkburnett of the sale of \$104,000 Burkburnett refunding bonds. The issue was sold through J. L. Arlitt. Austin, and the money made available by the sale will be used in retiring the total warrant indebtedness made by the city in 1919 and falling due \$30,000 per annum. These short time warrants have been the cause of much financial distress by the city administration for the past two years, as well as making the tax years, as well as making the tax rate abnormally high. The city is at present negotiating a \$25,000 loan from one of the local banks which will finance it through the fiscal year and enable it to work on a cash basis.

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5038-Ruby and R. G. Sykes vs.
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and a German automatic pistol, equipped with a silencer, were found today in apartments in fashionable Gramercy Park, occupied by George Anderson of Rochester, and Gerald Chapman of New York. They were arrested last night in connected with the robbery.

Today's, finding, together with \$100,000 worth of bonds discovered

in a trunk in the apartment last weeks ago, makes \$565,000 pow recovered.

GERMANY MUST NOT PAY WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF REPARATIONS BOARD

By Associated Press. PARIS, July 4,-The reparations commission today notified Germany that she must not pay or release to the Ukraine 400,000,000 marks an provided for in the German treaty LIVERPOOL July 4.—Cotton mission's approval, and also recomposed middling, 14.24; fully middling, 12.34; good ordinary middling, 13.34; good ordinary middling, 13.34; good ordinary 13.43; good ordinary 13.43; ordinary, 11.93. Salex, 10.000 bales, including 5.200 American.

OFFICERS CAPTURE FUURTEEN QUARTS OF CORN WHISKEY

Pourteen quarts of corn whiskey was captured in a raid Tuesday man of the state rangers and Tom man of th state rangers and Tom Shook of the local police force. The liquor was found in a house at 407 Travia atreet. Two women were arrested in connection with the raid. The whiskey was found in a bed room on the lower floor. One suitcase, containing several half gal-lon jars, was concealed behind a trunk, another sultcase containing several bottles sill of the intoxicant

several bottles fall of the infoxicant was hid under a bed.

The twe women who were found downstairs professed no knowledge of the liquor being in the house. One woman is being held at police headquarters on a federal charge, and the other, who is under 18, was turned over to the juvenile authorities.

TWO STILLS CAPTURED LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON Two stills in Clay county were

discovered late Monday afternoon by M. N. Koonsman, state ranger, and L. N. Tyler, federal prohibition officer, with the assistance of Conofficer, with the assistance of Con-stable Gilbow of Petrolia.

One still, which was not running, was found along the bank of a little creek near Charle. There was a small amount of mash present, but very little whiskey. No arrests were made following this discovery.

A small still, which was running, was continued by the two officers

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vs. Southern Oil Corp.

12237—R. Michan vs. Southern Oil Corp.

12238—Adolph Michan et al. vs.

Southern Oil Corp.

22239—Emil Michan et al. vs.

Southern Oil Corp.

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railroad fares. Farmers will not advance it. So wheat goes uncut in central Kansas and would-be harvest hands go hungry here, the

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meted to be a jurist and one lawyer for the church in the far east, turned captain of industry. They A special musical program were members of the class of '92 rendered by Herbert E. Gray for the captain of industry. They were members of the class of '92 of Southwestern university at Georgetown, and with them was Dr. J. H. McLean, regent of the university at that time and for many "The World Is Waiting for the versity at that time and for many

The occasion was a farewell dinner in honor of Bishop Hiram A. Boaz, soon to leave for the post to which he has been assigned in the far east. The table was loaded down with daisies and roses and the lapel of each guest's coat was pinned a Marechal Neil rose, flower of the class of '93. About the table attention to the wants o those turned boys again, despite the graying temples, hovered Mrs. Germany and the Misses Mary and many and the Misses Mary and Martha Germany, the latter stu-dents of Southwestern university

In the assemblage last night there were only four faces missing from the company of the youths who sat on the platform in the main building of Southwestern university in the spring of 1893 and received degrees conferred by Dr. McLean. W. J. Barcus, retired farmer of Georgetown, and Dr. O. S. Hodges, physician of Beaumont, sent tele-grams. J. L. Brooks of Dallas and W. K. Clements of Cameron, both lawyers, have died since that grad-

List of Classmates It was remarked at the dinner that not one of the members of the not one but has achieved more than \$106,250.04, of which \$101.275.65 is ordinary distinction in the work he represented by first lien mortgages to only one bishop." Charles B. value is \$276,649. This is an averadid, "because in that class only one turned his talents into the line that who responded to the class

roll call sent out by Mr. Germany for the gathering to honor Bishop Dong were: Dr. R. W. Baird, Dallas: Henry E. Jackson, attorney, San Angelo; George B. Brown, attorney, Edinburgh; W. F. Oatman, attorney, Juno: Associate Justice George P Graves, first court of civil ap-pears, Galveston; A. Y. Creager, atterney, Sherman; Julius A. Ger-many, attorney and oil executive, Dallas; Dr. J. H. McLean, former president and regent of Southwest-ern university; Judge C. B. Felder, Wichita Falls, and Dr. Boaz.

While the eating was under way the conversation had to do with other days. "Do you remember old so-and-so? Well, he marred Sothat fellow that got expelled for dragging a calf through the chapel" and numerous other moves to recall the neglected past. Many an underthe neglected past. Many an under-classman would have enjoyed lis-tening in on the dinner a few-months ago, while Bishop Boas was still an educator. They must have learned some adequate methods for provoking executive ire that, re-



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The board of directors of the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association declared the mecond semi-annual dividend of five per cent at the meeting of the board held Monday evening.

The first annual report, which will be made public in detail later class has removed from Texas and in the week, shows total assets of

during the year, all of which are repaid in monthly amounts, none are delinquent and one has repaid in full. The average lodn is \$1,746.

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The order has no exceptions and according to information received from several men on strike there will be no weakening on the part of the men in the face of this order.

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