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PARIS, TEXAS, July 17 .- Phil E

of a party of thirty men, sent from Dallas to Denison, had been kid-

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while the others held his arms.

at Cleburne Tuesday night by al-leged strike pickets, has been ar-

# DEPUTY U.S. MARSHALS ATTACKED AND BEATEN AT DENISO GOVERNMENT PREPARES TO TAKE STRONG ACTION IN STRIKE TRADE TRIPPERS GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHER

# SIXTEEN BEATEN IN CLASH AT DENISON STRIKERS DISOBEY DENISON, TEXAS, July 12.—One man was abot, 47 men, who were being brought here to be sworn in as United States deputy marshals, and four railroad guards were attacked and 16 of the men beaten by a meb of several hundred strikers and sympathisers, while they marched from the union depot to the M. K. & T. shops early this morning. The city is quiet today. The situation is quiet here at soon.

# WAR FRAUDS GRAND

M. J. Pike, 67, a watchmap at the Missouri, Okinkoma and Guit rail-road shops, was shot in the stomach and shoulder by unknown assistants gation by the special federal war while he was walking through the frauds grand jury of the sale of hundreds of German dye patents by Several guards and men believed the alien property custodian in 1919 to be stufkebrenkers were met by a to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., is expected to be carried on concursive and on the country and rently with other important cases flogged, according to reports to the already taken up, it was said today, police. H. E. McGee, general man-

The dye patent sales cases, which was opened yesterday with the appoarance of Francis J. Jarvan, custit is known that a petition to Gov-todian when the sale was consum-erace Neff for state troops is conmated and now president of the purchasing company, was declared Ments that local and county officers authoritatively to be the first step are either local or unable to furnish in a sweeping inquiry into the en-tire history of the custodian's office since its inception.

Mr. Garvin refusing to open the any protection to the road and its

records of the company to Assistant Attorney General Crim as represent-ative of the department of justice. said he had offered the entire record to the grand jury. His charge that "Germanic influence" was behind the move to force return of the patants to the government brought dec a statement that every

The government was said today to have practically completed presentation of the lumber case. The so-called "Old Hickory" case, followed by the aviation contract cases, would me, McGee said. "Unless there as the searching for the men who we carried to the woods and assaulted by the aviation contract cases, would me. McGee said. "Unless there as the searching for the men who we carried to the woods and assaulted by the aviation contract cases, would he presented, according to present

rians; as soon as the lumber case there will be more bloodshed."

It was intimated here the Misson to mean, it was emphasised, that the department of justice has been Pacific and ask Governor Neff im-

convinced that fraud or criminality has been disclosed. It was also emphasized, that it

## PROPOSES REVISION

WASHINGTON, July 12 -- A pro-

nent between the United States and Canada regarding the military and naval defenses to be maintained on the international border be revised attacked railway guards and em-in permanent form and in line with ployes in an insolated section near in permanent form and in the with ployes in an insolated section hear with law and due respect for the last of the nedernizing the Rush-Bagnot agree-

## ANTHRACITE COAL OPERATORS ACCEPT PRESIDENT'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The proferences in the coal industry was The anthracite operators' letter

to the president declared themselves committed to arbitration but asked the president to appoint a separate commission to consider the wage scales for their section of the coal industry alone and while agreeing to put men back to work at the old scales asked that the proposed com-mission be instructed to fix new scales before August 10. The acceptance was announced from the white house after repre-sentatives of the operators from

sentatives of the operators from the anthracite fields had called on the president. It was made clear when the anthracite operators left after the call that the response to the president's arbitration offer had been favorable to acceptance and that the only condition was to fix only condition was to fix a definite limit in time the arbitramission contemplated to take in fixing new wage scales. The president was said to be satisfied with the proposal and the anthracite operators arranged to make their letters of response public at

#### MINE WORKERS MAY ASK MODIFICATION

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Officials and were not armed, Mr. Baer said, of the United Mine Workers of America after a conference today with Scantilla and Workers at the expects an official report on the situation at Denison today. with Secretary of Labor Davis were understood to have decided to seek a conference with President Hard-ing at which request will be made that the executive modify his coal that the executive modify his coal atrice settlement plan to guarantee that any decision made by the proposed arbitration commission shall be binding on all operators in the country.

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The solution HB WILL TAKE any other source and the defense began or Neff, talking over long distance on long staple cotton was rejected on long staple cotton was rejected to be given to the jury today.

# CONTEMPLATED IF MILITARY ARM OF GOVERN

MENT REPORTED READY FOR ANY CONTINGENCY

HARDING'S PROCLAMATION REGARDED AS WARNING

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Though President Harding's proclamation directing all persons to refrain from all interference with lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United is setting down to take permanent States mails stood today as the gov- advantage of steedy oil develop-

strong action was contemplated. The presidential proclamation, istrol the property of the Katy here, while a cordon of strike pickets in drawn around the shops, yards and basis the proclamation of

mine war was in progress in the West Virginia coal fields. Pacific, Southern Pacific and Misnouri, Oklahoma and Guit, forms a wide semi-circular bejt through the heart of the city. Should an armed clash occur along this beit residential sections and business districts Among the indications of possible government action should strike disorders continue was the discl tary arm of the government was in

"We have been busy this morning searching for the men who were carried to the weeds and assaulted." Mr. McGee sid. "Unless there are troops in Jenison before nightfall readiness to carry out promptly any instructions which might be issued

was also emphasized, that it details of the affair nor the names to clarify the atmosphere and create was entirely possible acts of the of any of the men reported kid- alien property custodian with ref- napped.

"Ail I can say is that a mob of might have gone beyond the law about 1,000 wild men broke loose without being necessarily criminal, and attacked railway employes," he but rather a mistaken judgment said.

"All I can say is that a mob of strike.

Drawn up after the rail strike situation with particular reference to reports of interference with train operations had been discounsed at

DALLAS, July 12 .- One man was length at yesterday's cabinet meetseriously shot and a use seriously shot and a use seriously shot and a use some of them deputy United States some of the Missouri, the "aid of all good citizens" to uphold the laws and to "facilitate those operations in safety which are concepts to the Katy general offfices security of property and our companies of them on the month of the security of property and our companies of the month of the security of property and our companies of the month of the security of property and our companies of the month of the security of property and our companies of the security of property and our companies of the month of the security of property and our companies of the month of the month of the laws and to "facilitate those operations in safety which are tho eriously shot and a dozen others, ing. the presidential proclamation ome of them deputy United States

nsie-King, prime whisked away in automobiles to the to confer with river bottoms where they were they were to confer with A new treaty beaten," said H. E. McGe, general terms of the labor board's decision series of friendly visits to prosper- Graham and said that Graham was which led to the walkout "have the ous communities with speeches, mu-indebted to Wichita Falls' citizens same indisputable right to work that sic and street parades featuring for the Wichita Falls and Southern others have to decline to work." Prior to issuance of the proclams-tion, Postmaster General Work late was arranged, really everybody yesterday directed all postmasters turned out to greet the visitors come in a manner that must have to report to their local superintend- whose showy uniforms and snappy added to the cordial feeling all the ent of the railway mail service any appearance have attracted much at- way round. interference with the movement of tention.

FOREMAN KIDNAPED AND BEATEN AT CLEBURNE FORT WORTH, July 12.—One suspect in the beating up of N. J. Fitzgerald, Santa Fe shop foreman, the mails. He also gave instructions R. E. Shepperd and Eddie Perdue there was a lively parade and much have born the brunt of the entermusic and the trippers left Graham sent to all points where railroads taining with the band and the Pull- with high enthusiasm. ested and admitted to bond under charge of aggravated assault, elephone advices received here reported interference with Wednesday noon declared.

Fitzerald says that in company make dirwith S. G. Cox and J. H. Keskeys.

at once." train operations with orders "to make direct report to : Washington with a. G. Cox and a. I. Leasy, two other foremen, he was on his way back to the goundhouse about lills p. m. after having inspected trains preparing to leave the station. When within about a block

#### COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES ELECT NEW OFFICER

WACO, TEXAS, July 12. The Texas commercian executives assoof the stockade around the shop ciation in session here adopted res-olutions today endorsing the cam-paign instituted by the West Texas he three were halted by pickets, and Keskey escaped, but Fitzgerald was forced into an automobile.

Taken out four miles east o chamber of commerce on behalf of flood prevention, water conservation town, Fitzgerald declared the men and irrigation and pledged support ook turns striking him in the face

The executive committee is composed of the officers named and the fellowing: A. L. Burge, Tyler; E. C. Bracken, Beaumont, and Porter A. the next meeting place was left with the executive committee.

#### ON JUSTICE HOLMES

PARIS, TEXAS, July 17.—Phil E.
Baer, United States marshat for the
eastern district of Texas in which
Denison is located, said today that
reports to him showed that eighteen BOSTON, July 12.—A second operation was performed taday on awaiting reply from Governor Nets to the request of J. L. Lancaster, receiver for the company, that state preme court, who has been at a forces be assigned to protect work-private hospital here several weeks, men on the read. In his telegraphic Physicians said the operation was request last night Mr. Lancaster and receiver for the company. naped by a mob, taken to the coun-try and badly becaten. These men entirely successful.

### DEFENSE OPENS TESTIMONY LON D. MORGAN'S TRIAL

AUSTIN, July 12.—The state con-cluded its testimony this morning in the trial of Lon D. Morgan, for-mer chief clerk in the state-treas-ury, for alleged misapplication of

## ONE MAN WOUNDED STRONG ACTION IS TRIPPERS RECEIVING ROYAL WELCOME AT **EVERY TOWN VISITED**

starting the last leg of their trip from Breckenridge, where they arrived some time in the night. Breckenridge's greeting was courteous and hearty. Cars met the Wichitans Both Railroads And Strikers Given to Understand Mail of the chamber of commerce and Mayor C. H. Fulwiler welcomed the isitors. Raymond Myers making After breakfast there was a pa- made appropriate response.

rade through the down town sec-

Breckenridge with the boom over ments. A paving program is to shopmen's strike, indications came are being built and the business from several quarters that should section has a metropolitan aspect

afternoon, visiting Bowle, Bridgeport and Jacksboro, getting, into of bathing suits proved no handicap at all. The formal visit to Graham is scheduled for noon today.

somewhat similar nature issued by scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and among business men, not overlook the president last August when the prevented a more elaborate recep- ing Uncle Charley Steroup, propri Bridgeport offered no formal en-tertainment and apparently the citi-senship as a whole hadn't been ap-

prised of the visit. However, citimade their half hour stay a pleas-

readiness to carry the president to support the policy declared in his proclamation.

Fostmaster General Work said, to day he was of the spinion that the presidential proclamation with the presidential proclamation with the clear than the determining weight with the climbing people of the country and that its effect both upon a sillar workers would be such as a track as well as a served out, to great the winds at the conditions were restaining that every host the six striking shop crafts. No define the winds they had come at a time of day when more of the people of the country and proved such as the restauration of the united States rail characteristic workers would be such as a stayed one hour overtime, lewis exclusive said the general body of citisons. Dissions of Jacksboro made one of citylking workers would be such as a feeling different from that which has actuated both parties to the provided by the president train to the strike.

Drawn up after the rail strike of interference with train to report to interference with train to report to interference with train to provide a strict of interference with train to provide a strict of the serve was not at larger to the conference with train to fields where operations are strictly in the strictly in the strictly in workers would be such as a feeling different from that which has actuated both parties to help the strictly in which were described as more personal than official, raised hopes in day the wind the provided that the conclusions were restaints at the conclusions were restaints at the six striking shop crafts. No define the six striking shop crafts, No define the wind the six striking shop crafts, No define the six striking shop crafts, No define the six striking shop crafts, No The decidedly hot weather en-countered on the trip has served to only slightly affect the pep and energy of the trippers and they started their third day going strong. EXCURSION AT RINGGOLD

#### LATE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

RINGGOLD, TEXAS, July 12-

each stop. At all points, even at railway and its connection with the

# By Staff Correspondent. BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, July WIND UNBRELLAS FOUND USEFUL AT ELIASVILLE

by a Staff Correspondent. ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, July 12,-It was raining when the Wichita Falls special reached Eliasville and the ledd umbrel-lag became useful as well as ornamental. Mayor Paul Mahon of Eliasville welcomed the friendship for Wichita Falls

with some real harmony. . A feature of the stay at Nocons

cowboy boots. States and in Capada and Mexico a century and the town is justly proud of It. Wheat has panned out better

pearance of wheat money in the for The funeral of the late. There was no ceremony at Ring-Gummings of Bowie was gold. The Wichitans visited around

etor of one of Texas most interest

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, July 12. The trippers were given a very cor-dial welcome in this busy oil town

#### CHARACTERISTIC WELCOME GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 12.-

raham gave a characteristic west Texas greeting to the Wichita Falls trade evangels this morning. The Laxington (Ky.) Heraid, was elected trippers were met at the station by Graham citizens in automobiles and paper Publishers' association at its troversies between shop craft employes and carriers "in accordance trade trippers reached here taken up town where luncheon was with law and due respect for the early Tuesday afternoon for their served by the ladies of the Chris-Graham citizens in automobiles and tian church. was delivered by Mayor J. P. Stin-

oil territory to the south and west Judge Weldon replied to the wel . Following the speech making

## SITUATION DOES NOT WARRANT CALLING **OUT TROOPS; BARTON**

was almost unrecognizable today, it is declared. After he had been heaten severely oil was poured on his body.

TEN SPECIAL DEPUTIES

SWORN IN AT WACO

WACO, TEXAS, July 12.—Ten spe
WACO, in the railroad shopmen's strike in Denison and elsewhere. He made Governor Neff is not in the city and the telegram will be forwarded to him at Stophensville where he aponks tonight, Secretary Waithall mild. He is not expected to return before Sunday.

#### REPLY FROM GOVERNOR

DALLAS, July 12.- Texas and Pamen on the read.

request last night Mr. Lancaster said John Dixon, negro porter, had been beaten by "a gang of men" near Longview. This, he said, followed closely an assault upon R. G. mor that an Irish republic has been proclaimed at Cork, is plackmaster, general paymaster at been proclaimed at Cork, is plackmaster, general paymaster at printed by several of today's placeting or otherwise "interformations."

Marshall.

telephone conversations an now considering what to do. DAMAGE FEARED IN ARKANSAS VALLEY

#### WICHITA, KAN., July 12:-Fol-

lowing another night of heavy rains the lower Arkansas valley today faced the probability of floods in the to growing crops, S. P. Peterson,

#### RELEASED ON BOND



-Walter S. Ward, who has been The conference of Chairman held in the Westchester county jall Hooper and the railway executives ment charging him with first de- ten minute conversation gree murder of Clarence, Peters, a night between President Harding former sailor, was released late yes- and W. L. McMenimen, labor mem Court Justice Seeger, although the promise of the executive to receive

STEWART HEADS SOUTHERN

#### ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12,

Charles I. Stewart, publisher of the was business session this afternoon ager of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News was elected to his seventh consecutive term as secretary -treas-\$24,000,000 ADVANCE

#### TO COTTON GROWERS APPROVED BY BOARD WASHINGTON, July 12.-Ap

proval of advances aggregating \$24,000,000 to cotton growers asso-ciations was announced today by the war finance oprporation. The advances which will be used eral roads. to assist in the orderly marketing of cotton were approved as follows:
Arkansas farmers union cotton
growers association \$1,000,000; Alabama farm bureau cotton associa-tion \$3,000,000; South Carolina cotton growers association \$10,000,000, and North Carolina cotton growers cooperative association \$10,000,000.

#### TAP ON WRIST FOR RAILROADS BLOW WITH **BLUDGEON FOR SHOPMEN** KANSAS CITT. July 12.-Sharp criticism of President Harding for

his action in issuing a proclama-tion in connection with the railroad strike was voiced here today by F. H. Knight, assistant general president of the Brotherhood of Raliway Carmen, in charge of the international headquarters of the brother-hood in the absence of Martin F. Ryan, general president. Mr. Knight "If the president had taken half as much interest in enforcing de-cisions of the railroad labor board

prior to July 1 when the railroads were violating these decrees, as he has taken since July 1 in enforcing the mandates of the labor board Ill., remained, tense with troop against the unions. "Mr. Harding gives the railroads hostile attitude of strikers and introduced a gentle tap on the wrist and whales us over the head with a bludgeon."

I description of the wrist and guardsmen in constant vigilance. Meanwhile city and county authorities were attempting to reestablish to the wavenment. ON S. P. INJUNCTION

# HOUSTON, July 12.—Before a crowd that packed federal court ta capacity, Judge J. C. Hutcheson to-day postponed to Friday the hearing on the application of the four

States government, through United Among important developments of States Marshal Harvin, took charge of maintaining order around rail-inent by D. W. Helt, president of the way tards throughout the southern federal district of Texas, Harvin would be called and the failure of announced the appointment of 23 clerks, station employes and freight

## RAILWAY EXECUTIVE REPLY TO SETTLEMEN PLAN UNSATISFACTOR

CHICAGO, July 12.—No definite reply to the men's strike settlement proposal were given Chairman er of the railroad labor board today by representative the railway executives at a noon-day conference today. executives said they would notify Mr. Hooper of answer "later."

Chairman Hooper said his chief purpose in me with the executives was to arrange a conference bet them and B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shopmer he indicated that the attitude of the executives was pointing.

#### By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.-A program for solution railroad shopmen's strike was drawn up today by Chai Ben W. Hooper of the United States railcoad labor after conferences with leaders of the shopmen and was mitted to representatives of the railway executives four sections of the country at noon today. Chairman Hooper's program, which is said to repr

the minimum acceptable to the striking shopmen, is carried again to the shopmen's leaders later today wit comments and counter proposals of the executives. When Chairman Hooper left the labor board offic

the meeting with the railroad executives, he was con some plan of settlement could be reached quickly. He he expected to call President Harding on the telephone a report of the success of his conference with the ra

for the past 26 days on an indict- is said to be the direct result of a ern to respond to an offi Menimen by the president.

her developments.

A telephone call from Washington for W. L. McMenimen, one of the three members of the board, was said by the Chicago Tribune to have come from the president. The telephone operator, the Tribund said, called the newspaper in an effort to locate Mr. McMenimen.

trouble centers; arrangements for a joined the walkout and 100 conference today by the "big four' train service brotherhoods and an- strike. councement by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking crafts, that confer-ences were planned with repre-sentatives of twenty-one northwestrn roads were among other important developments today. Additional Injunctions

Additional injunctions restraining strikers from interfering with raftway operations were granted to save New appeals for troops were made

to the governors of Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, while Governor Boyle of Nevada was asked by the Union Pacific for state intervention in the strike at Las Vegas. Disorders occurred at Chicago, Milwaukee, Sayre, Pa.; Orville, Ohio and Denison, Texas, while at Roodhouse, Ill., Bert Dickson, a round louse foreman for the Chicago and Alton, said to be a nephew of W. G. Bierd, president of the road, was tarred and feathered by a masked

Two car repairers were reported to have been abducted at Ohio, and at Pana, Ill., a car mai left town under threats by strikers.
At Algiers, La., four regrees working in the shops of the Southern Pacific were fired upon by a crowd of whites, 13 of whom were arrested for violating the federal injunction. The prisoners denied they were strike breakers. Clinton, Ill., New Franklin and Slater, Mo., and Parsons, Kan, where troops were on duty, remained comparatively quiet follow-

ing several hectic days. Situation Is Tease. The situation at Bloomington

there never holding the yards and shops. Fre-iroad strike. quent shootings and the general

Engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors announced that they would refuse to enter the Alton yards at Bloomington to take out trains as long as ma-chine guns bristled in the shops. They voted to operate only mail trains unless the trains were delivered to them outside the shop district during the enact-ment of the troops in the yards. handlers on the Norfolk and West-

Shop crafts at Sayre, Pa.,

orders as far as possible Additional deputies were United States Marshal I

cific Fruit Express, The Baltimore and Of Toungatown, Ohio, and Es Louis and Flora, Ill., and th

souri Pacific and Prisco at City were among the re which federal injunctions Two hundred maintenance

Fresh disorders at scattered employes on the Central rai men at Dennison, Ohio, The Baltimore and Ohio

Erie sent some of their rolli to outside shops for repairs four treins, were annulled Wahash. Governor Russell of Mis received an appeal for tro protect Mississippi Central Governor Taylor of Tenn send national guardsmen shops at Memphis.

A similar appeal was m Governor Neff of Texas rexas and Pacific. Investigations of the strike tion were made by Governor of Alabama and Governor b of Kentucky, Striking shopmen at Topek

they would not return to the mained at their posts duri walkout were removed an places filled with men who the walkout. Notice to Kansas mayors it ing them that their cities are for damages under the state

law were forwarded by A A crowd of men, women as Thompson, a Santa Fe empl Chicago. Thompson was work Corwitch, Ill., and his wi

home alone when the attac Jewell Suggests Plan. B. M. Jewell, head of the mployes' department of the can Federation of Labor, coning on President Harding's matter, said the way to exstrike was to call a conferent tallroad executives and shop

Neither Mr. Jewell nor Ch Hooper of the labor board in tendency to yield much from position, Chairman Hooper in plain that striking shopmen cordance with the trans act and that they must go I their jobs before they could

Tentative proposals consid-he peace conferences includ-That the railroads abou

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SHINGTON, July 12 Senator on last night issued the

on practically all imports eral months ago.

raw material or the finreduct, and I am opposed to
ring of protective duties on emitted from the hole, and within Mr. White has been identified with whether raw material I have strictly adhered to

onsideration I voted for a cent ad valorem duty on

duty on all wools, hair of that nimals. Congressional Record 11, 1909, page 3130.

Congressional Record, June page 2667. the Underwood Weel bill

er consideration in the sen-oted for a 20 per cent ad duty on wool of the sheep, the camel, goat, alpaca, and ke animals. Congressional July 25, 1912, page 9638. pair with Senator du Pont

re. Congressional Record, 9, 1913, page 4617, been present then I would ed against placing wool on the free list, as was

May 11, 1921,

s well known, this emergency sect expires by limitation 60 fiter the passage of the tariff ow pending. b reference to this later re, the Fordney McCumber he most highly protective and

e the Ferdney McCumber a most highly protective and ost extortionate tariff ever ed. I am opposed to it and ote against its passage. If I have been unable to disting it any schedule which only a revenue rate, with the exception of the rate on wool, and rice.

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discussion in the senate tablish the feet that these liv revenue daties and not we rates. I shall then veto hide, wool, and rice schedthe present bill, as I am to the doctrine of free raw ve never voted to discrimi-rainst the American farmer of of the American manufac-

policy of the democratic from its foundation to date, ed in national and state ms, has been to oppose a pro-

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se has been to make its a nearly uniform as pos-to distribute any benefits by as practicable. C. A. CULBERSON.

# **ITO**R CULBERSON OIL FLOW M'GEE GROWING STRONGER

AMARILIO, TEXAS, July 18-The oil flow which blew in Monday ling session of the conference on the Walnut Street Baptist church in The oil flow which blew in Monday ing session of the conference on the Walnut Street Baptist church in night, following the shooting of the Russian affairs which was devoted the vicinity of the brick yard, under to the consideration of the private to the consideration, broke up amid considerable confusion, many of the ume according to well-side information given out late Tuesday afterhoon. The well came in, following Baguer declaring the Russian replies meant that the collapse of The hoon. The well came in, following Baguer declaring the Russian replies meant that the collapse of the work. There were about 25 the explosion, a producer estimated at from 200 to 500 barrels, and the been taken up to 3 o'clock this afttion given out late Tuesday after-noon. The well came in following the explosion, a producer estimated at from 200 to 500 barrels, and the

The tremendous gas pressure, which blow the oil in an almost solid spray, when the shot was set off, has in a large measure dimin-ished, and the pil flow is becoming

**NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY** 

rapidly, The United States

No arrests have been made.

RGE J. GOULD MARRIES MRS. ALICE SINCLAIR

NEW YORK, July 11 .- George J.

to members of the Gould

Gould was married in Paris about a week ago for the second time.

raised today, but only a few win-dows were smashed.

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NOW SHOWING

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bureau here predicts a 10 foot stage of the river by tomorrow, the high-

WASHINGTON, July 12. — Robe Carl White of Munice, Ind., at pres-ent chairman of the board of review more dense, the later reports de-The well was shot at 9:25 o'clock Monday night, 180 quarts of nitro glycerine being used. The shot was placed near the point where the assistant secretary of the depar first big oil showing was made sevment of labor. This position recent

15 seconds, the roar or escaping gas the labor department since Januwas easily heard for miles. The oil ary 1, was shot high over the crown block, was shot high over the crown block, and through you the management of your paper and members of your torn from its moorings at the top of UNDER WATER WEDNESDAY staff for the most splendid co-optorn from its moorings at the top of the derrick.

A large crowd witnessed the shooting, and many stayed all night Honday night, watching for further inston, Daviess, Gentry and Nodaway counties are under water today and both forks of the Grand river, development. Owners of the well were weh pleased with the outcome of the test, and have expressed themselves which unite near here, are rising

m duty on hides of cattle, raw ured, whether dry, salted, or That Will Assay \$20,000 Per Ton

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., July a negro employe in the car depart-ment of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, was severely beaten 12.—Gold ore that will assay as high as \$20,000 a ton has been struck in the 2,600 foot level of the Portland mine at Victor, Colo., according to by two other men that are prethe Underwood-Simmons mine at Victor, Colo., according to under consideration in the Joseph W. Ady Jr., managing directive was temporarily absent tor of the Portland Gold Mining sashington and did not vote company. The ore has been found of the schedules of that bill in two streaks of a rich four foot the final passage of the bill vein, one and four inches in width although at the time I had a respectively, according to Ady.

> PRESENT POSTAL RATES VIII. JALLY CONFISCATORY

Knowledge of the second marriage was made public through cable-ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12-Sinclair, an actress, who achieved association, told the Southern News some success in a musical comedy several years ago. Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould, first May 77, 1921, was un-tion in the senate I second class matter are virtually t it because of its confiscatory.

He outlined the principal feawife of George J. Gould, died less than a year ago. class matter are virtually

tures of the pending Kelly bill and said postal rates must be adjudicated to the satisfaction of news-paper publishers. BAIN MARS CELEBRATION

ional Record November & paper publishers, re 7556.

The southern council of the letter on this bill which I American council of advertising rebruary 3, 1921, to Mr. agencies meeting in conjunction imith of Fort Worth, which with the publishers convetion. BELFAST, July 11.—Rain threat-ened to mar the spectacular features of Belfast's celebration of the bat-ers' convention today.

GIVEN FORTY YEARS FOR MURDER OF WIFE

HOUSTON, July 12.—Nick Krit-son, charged with the murder of Mrs. K. Michael, his former wife, was given 40 years in the peniten-Cleanse the Throat Tonsilitis, hoarseness, coughing and other throat troubles quickly go when the infections which causa them are removed and the throat kept clean. Lykolene, the new antiseptic, simply does wonders in such cases as it is one of the most, powerful germicides known and has a soothing effect. Just wash the mouth with it daily. Sold by leading druggists. Always in stock at Palace Drug company. (adv.) tiary by a jury in criminal district court. The jury reported at 9 a. m. teday.

Counsel for Kritzon sought to show that he was temporarily de-ranged at the time of the shooting when he also fired several bullets into his own body.

**REWARD FOR CONVICTION** IN HERRIN, ILLINOIS, ATTACK IS OFFERED

ava never voted to discriming a substitute of the American farmer of the American manufactor of the American manufactor of the American manufactor of the American manufactor of the American of the persons who compared the finished product of the manufactor of the persons who compared to the manufactor of the manufactor of the manufactor of the democratic of the substitute of the coalminers in Williamson country.

county, who, the attorney general said, would be protected in every way for any assistance they may

Pathe Phonograph at Decorators



704 Ninth Phone 3226

KILL FLEAS

Bee Brand

InsectPowder

Makes tidy-looking feet-that give the right impression. SHINOLA brightens up your dull-looking shoes, and makes them wear longer.

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Brown

To make shoe neatness an easy habit—get the SHINOLA Home Set.

SHINOLA"

## candidates for baptism. Some of the services of the meeting thoroughly demonstrated the fact that the old-rashioned gospel is still attested to by old-time power of the holy apirit, there having POTENTATE CLINE EXPRESSES APPRECIATION SHRINE CIRCUS PUBLICITY The following expression has been received by the editor of The Times from W. D. Cline, potentate of Mas-

want to most sincerely thank you eration which you gave the boys of Maskat Temple in helping them make the Shrine circus a wonderful success. I am sure that each noble of this temple appreciates the fact that we were given much more than in your paper and at no time did one of our publicity men ask for any willing and glad to grant it

est ever known here. The forecaster said a 30 foot stage would mean the river would be ten miles wide here. Water was two feet deep in the main street of Pattonsburg, Me., te-"I want you to know that this aplendid co-operation and the good work rendered by your paper aided very materially in making our show very materially in making our snow a success; and that the boys of Mas-kat Temple, joined by their poten-tate, wish for your paper the suc-cess which your friendly co-operaion and the community spirit shows SAN ANTONIO, July 12 .- The first in your work deserves.
"Very sincerely your friend,
"W. D. CLINE, violence in San Antonio growing out of the shopmens strike came late yesterday when D. H. Hartfield,

CENTRAL IS AUTHORIZED TO PURCHASE RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The New York Central railroad today was authorized by an interstate commerce commission order to complete its control of the Cleveland, Cin-cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad by purchasing all of the out-standing preferred and common

Wall Paper at Decorators Co.



LAST TIMES TODAY "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

OPENING THURSDAY "UP AND GOING"



**DORTED** Starring

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Band Concert

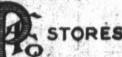
HAVEN PARK Tomorrow, Thursday Evening, July 13th

8:30 to 10 o'clock Spend a few hours in the Coolest Place in the City.

-Always 10c.

It's best to say





PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

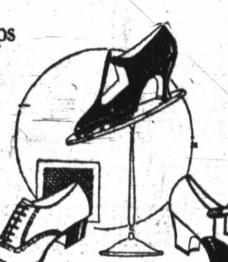
# July Clearance Sale of Shoes

-an extraordinary price reduction in fine footwear for Men, Women and Children begins at our store Thursday morning.

Shoes offered at prices that will clear our stocks in a short time. Prices and values that you can't afford to overlook.

Women's Strap Pumps

Black and brown kid, patents and two tone effects, military and low heel, all sizes and widths. Former prices from \$6.00 to \$8.50 July Clearance.....



Women's Oxfords and Strap Pumps

Black and brown Kid, Patent Leather and Satins, Baby Louis and full Louis Heels. Extra good values. Former prices, \$7.50 to \$10.00. July Clear-

Women's Oxfords and Strap Pumps

Black and Brown Kid, Satins in plain and beaded effect. Extra \$5.95 good values. Former prices \$7.50 to \$11.00. July Clearance

Special Sale Childrens Pumps and Oxfords

Patent Leather, Black Kid, White Kid and Linen. Values up to \$2.25, July Clearance ..... \$1.35 Values up to \$3.50, July Clearance ..... \$2.35 Values up to \$4.50, July Clearance ......\$3.15 Values up to \$6.00, July Clearance ......\$3.85

### JULY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS AND OXFORDS

COUSINS OXFORDS—White Linen, White Kid covered heel. Former price \$11.00. July clearance . . \$6.95

WHITE LINEN OXFORDS-Made by Grover. Combination last, military heel, \$7.50 value, July Clear-

WOMEN'S WHITE KID PUMPS-One-strap effect, low heel, \$7.50 value. July Clearance .....\$4.95

WHITE LINEN PUMPS-One strap, with Baby Louis, Spanish and low heels. \$7.50 values, July Clear-

Men's Oxfords at \$4.85

Special assortment consisting of good styles, excellent leathers and popular makes. Former prices \$6.50. July Clear-

Men's Packard Oxfords

Black and Brown Kid. Kangaroo and Calf Skin. all the popular lasts. Widths AA to D. Former prices \$8.00 and \$9.00. July Clearance ......

Stacy Adams Oxfords FOR MEN

Black and Brown Kid. Kangaroo, and Calf Skin all popular lasts, widths from AAA to D. Sizes 6 to 12. Former price \$12.50. July Clearance



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# OCCUPY FORTS OF BOARD OPPOSED

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12 .-

**WOUNDS WILL RECOVER** 

took place at the Tidal Western

VICTIM OF KNIFE

By Associated Press. CANTON, July 11.—Their way paved by bombardment from Sun Yat Sen's warships, Sun's troops late today occupied without opposition the Macao forts, two miles down the West river from the city. Yip Kue, commanding the forces of Chen Chiung Ming, which wrested Canton from Sun, is inactive.

Forces of Sun and Chen have met near Wuchow, 120 miles west and slightly north of Canton, in the province of Kwangsi.

Sun hourly awaits the arrival of reinforcements from the north, he states, and on their arrival will take the initiative to recover pos-

session of Canton.

A strike of workers at the electric light plant has been called and a general strike of laborers is threatened. Sun declares the merchants' association of the city has invited him to resume the presi-

## MORE THAN 10,000 ACRES FARM CROPS RUINED BY FLOODS

LINCOLN, NEB., July 12 .- Sixteen sections of farm land totaling more than 10,000 acres of farm crops was devastated by a hall storm Monday might around Greenwood, Neb., for a distance of about 11 miles, it is

The only salvage will be a part of the fall wheat crop which was in the shock and it is estimated 25 per cent of that is lost.

At Greenwood, Neb., it was estimated that 50 farms suffered complete destruction of the corn crop.

# WITHOUT SUCCESS

By Associated Press. THE HAGUE, July 12.—The conference with representatives of so-

viet Russia here broke down at 1 o'clock this afternoon without apparent hope of further meeting. Maxim Litvinoff of the Russian delegation said on leaving the conference chamber that further meet-ings were unlikely, as the non-Rus-sians insisted upon the Russians making promises with regard to property compensation and giving guarantees which were impossible until the Russians knew what cred-

until the Russians knew what credit and loans would be granted. M. Litvinoff added that the peace pact would hold for one month after the last meeting.

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# LIGHT WINES AND BEER REFERENDUM

CHICAGO, July 12.—A statewide referendum in Illinois on light wines and beer sentiment is vir-tually assurred at the November election, according to Anton Cer-mak, Chicago alderman and chair-man of the committee in charge of gathering signatures for the peti-tion to put the question on the ballot. More than 500,000 signatures have been obtained, Alderman Cer-mak said. Only 300,000 are re-

#### FLORIDA REPUBLICAN **ORGANIZATION FAVORS** ELECTING WHITE MEN

ORLANDO, FLA., July 12.—The independent republican party, recently organized here with the declaration that it was unalterably opposed to the election or selection of any person to public office or posi-tion of trust who is not a white American citizen, will place a candidate in the field for the United States senate to oppose Senator Park Trammell, democrat, for reelection in November, W. C. Lawson chairman of the executive commit

#### TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

George Prothero, editor of the Quarterly Review and well known writer on historical subjects, died today.

BERLIN, July 11.—Thirty persons were killed or injured by the explosion of a depot of ammunition supplies at Groden, hear Cuxhaves, this afternoon.

PARIS, July 12.-The death is announced this morning of Prince Philippe Bourbon de Bragansa, 75, second son of the late Prince Louis, count of Aquila.

LONDON, July 11.—A Caire dispatch to The Times reports that Major W. T. Blake has alighted at Zisa, to the south of Amman, Palestine, in his at-tempt to fly around the world.

CORUNNA, SPAIN, July 11.-Twenty three persons were killed and 30 injured today when a Galleian express train collided with an Austrian mail train in the vicinity of Valencia,

### SUN-YAT SEN'S MEN ONLY ONE MEMBER MEXICAN GIRL KILLS DEPUTY TO AVENGE DEATH OF FATHER MAN HAD ESCAPED COURTS

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Maria del Cities Liable Pilar Moreno, the 15 year old girl who yesterday avenged her father's

Frederick I. Thompson, member of the shipping board and publisher of the Mobile Register, speaking at the convention here of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, said that he alone of the eight members of the board toop an open and positive stand in opposition to the selling of liquor aboard vessels of the board when the matter was up for determination.

who yesterday avenged her father's death by shooting Deputy Francisco Tejeda Ligra, today was consigned to a correctional school pending lemons of the killing to the presiding judge, asserting calmly that she had killed Liera because his immunity as a deputy had kept him unity as a deputy had kept him munity as a deputy had kept him out of the courts and his election

out of the courts and his election last Sunday, as senator from VeraCrus had apparently extended that fimmunity another four years.

"If I had been a man I would have challenged Liorca to a duel," said the girl, "but as I am only a girl there was nothing for me to do but keep my promise of vengeance and shoot at the first opportunity."

Prior to the order committing Maria to a correctional school men friends of the family made a format request of the judge to be allowed BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 12.

—The Burkburnett hospital reports that the condition of Phillip Bedwell is at this time good and that he will recover from knife wounds sustained last Thursday night in an altercation with J. V. Pardue which took place at the Tide! Western request of the judge to be allowed to serve the girl's time in Belem prison, each man serving one day without food. The request was de-

plant.

Deputy Sheriff H. L. White arsated Pardue and upon his appearance before Justice of the Peace
Chatham, his bond was placed at X-ray burns are treated the sam as those from flame. \$250 which he readily gave. Family troubles are given as a reason for the trouble which ensued and cul-King Ferdinland of drives his own car. minated in the serious stabbing of

For Damages Caused by Mobs

TOPEKA, KAN, July 12.-Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general, is sending out notices to mayors and city managers in Kansas informing

# The Foundation of Success

Painstaking thrift and systematic economy are the foundations of all successes. Practically every business triumph began with capital accumulated by means of a Savings Account.

If you plan for a happy and successful future, if you mean some day to own your home and business, open a Savings Account today.

The City National Bank of Commerce pays 4% interest, compounded twice a year, on deposits of \$1.00 or more, and the customer enjoys "National Bank Safety for Savings."

CITY NATIONAL BANK

**EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS** 



# DODGE BROTHERS

All Steel Business Coupe

—is on display in the—

P. B. M. Company's Window

-all this week-



where picketers either injure per- lawfully to injure persons or prop-Under the Kansas law cities are made liable for damages where three or more persons combine un-

Auto Paint at Decorators Co.

AT BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

nounced he had issued an injunction

SPRINGFIELD, III., July '2.— Peorla and Fekin Union rails Federal Judge Fitzhenry today and from interfering with the railro

# America's avorite

The Ideal Package for the Home — Picnic and Outing



BUDWEISER Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

Now in cartons of One Dozen Bottles

# Goodner Wholesale Grocery Co.

Wholesale Distributors

Wichita Falls Texas



## NEAR PHOENIX, ARIZONA

was dedicated by Presi-March 18, 1911. The west foundation is 284 at base 168 feet, and at The roadway on top of wide. No wonder Little tracter of the Sprechels

The test of a tire in Arizona is to run it over the Apache Trail. For thirty miles this trail is nothing but rock, and it usually takes around four hours to negotiate that distance. It is not uncommon for tires to wear out completely on a round trip over

Other roads-off the pavement-are near ly as trying. Certainly no weak tire can "stand the gaff" in Arizons. In our general office files are certified

con es of remarkably consistent performance Savage Tires are giving in this terri-On the Apache Trail

Motorists making frequent trips over the Aprolio Trail have used Savage Tires in the past three years with unusually satisfactory

We have record of Savage Cords, still in operation, making frequent trips over the trail, having exceeded 7000 miles of service, and at that distance showing only 50% wear. On Stage Lines

Operating between Naco and Bisbee, Arlzona, where the road is exceedingly hard and rocky in places, Savage Cords have given service for over 7000 miles. Previous

to this the operators had never been able to get more than 5000 miles from any tire in this country.

A stage line operating out of Jerome, Arizona, to Camp Verde certifies to averaging over 3000 miles more on Savage Cords than they have been able to get out of any other

In Commercial Service

We point with no particular pride to specific performances of over 15,000 miles rendered by our 30 x 3½ fabric tires and our "D" Type fabric tires in commercial service in Phoenix and elsewhere. Although the type of service stamps that per as really remarkable, these we d Individual cases and not a general average of the contract of ency of perforn of portraying.

On Territorial Runs

Salesmen traveling particularly difficult roads of Arisons have found Savage Cords will increase their mileage 35% and more. Corporations traveling men in this territory have certified that Savage Cords.are the only tires that have given satisfactory



and so it open

perform equally well under even the short haul of the heavily la car, on the heated roads of the mud and stones of the land of idit highways of the plains.

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA-OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

THE E. A. MARTIN TIRE COMPANY DISTRIBUTORS OF SAVAGE TIRES AND TUBES

Wichita Falls, Texas

# vle Hint is Good One; Look

Around and See

rpretation of the old-fashioned er slip is a timely one, as anywith half an eye these ho

y with all as carelesses or see, which is hardly reasonable view of some of the "undies" by observable, the majority of wearers of organdles on the mall arrangement for the thin esses in the matter of necessary oward choice and arrangement of tte;" it's simply the unsuitable,

or an example, a party of four or an example, a party of four this and their escorts came into a class sunday in organdie sesses and hats. Not a single girl the party had a slip whose belt came anywhere near the waist thing of her dress. Two of the These vegetables: Spinach, uses were long, and underneath chard, lettuce, asparagus, totof them were startlingly ob-dis camisoles and petticoats, with awkward gathering-in at the mer squash, new lima beans, of the long trimmed camisoles artichokes, vegetable marrow, e artichokes, vegetable marrow, e calntily trimmed organdic cabbage, brussels sprouts.

Here, whose beauty of simple lace all fresh fruit.

Water ices and apple sauce. the counter-charge of trimmed

men and girls come in during out twenty minutes. Four of the (it was afternoon) were dresses very thin, sheer material, and e of the four had underthings orrespend with the thin dresses.

By MARIAN HALE.

Nothing compares to the emotional reactions of a woman who finds her waistband too loose, following a period of gastronomical negativity.

So save Note that the compares to the emotional reactions of a woman who finds her waistband too loose, following a period of gastronomical negativity. ery thin, sheer material, and of the four had underthings ity.

So says Nina Wilcox Putnam, the short story writer and author of the short story writer and aut of the waists long, it oughn't very large order for every wardrobe to have at least one wo properly made slips. Espes are particularly glaring on streets, where they are peratly displayed.

#### AWISE MOTHERS TO SEW QUILT THURSDAY

ident, as a full attendance is

Horace Coppell and daugh Miss Martha Josephine, of Dal-came in Monday to visit Mr. Mrs. W. T. Collier. Mrs. Cop-is en route to New Mexico to

queeze the juice of two lemons a bottle containing three ounces Orchard White, which any drug re will supply for a few cents, ke well, and you have a quarter tof harmless and delightful on bleach. Massage this sweetly trant lotion into the face, nedk, and hands each day, then shorts the heauty and whiteness for the heauty and whitene

the beauty and whiteness of the stage beauties use this letion to bleach and bring it dear, rosy-white complexe to as a frackle, sunburn, and such because it doesn't irriday.

# Headquarters

for Values \$5 White Fabric

Low Shoes

Reinskin Nile Cloth White Duck **32.98** 



uis Heels Box Heels Flat Heels

Cut-Price Shoe

Store

### How I Reduced 50 Pounds in 7 Months

What She Gave Up. Potatoes, in every form. Rice, barley, cereals, macaoni and spaghetti. Bread, cake or pie.

Pastries, puddings, ice Nuts-absolutely. Butter and cheese. Corn, ripe olives, grapes, ba

Mayounnise dressing.
Thickened gravies sauces. Bacon. Milk or cream,

Sugar. What She Ate. Steak or chops.
Roast beef, lamb, veal, por

pork, tenderioin. Fish except those or fried in butter. which totally spoiled the ef- colrabi, French or erusalem

Turkey, chicken, broiled

Putnam is speaking again. "And I do well to take up the matter with her doctor."
I advise every woman, who goes years I weighed 197½ pounds.

"Then the doctor said the tuber-cular condition had disappeared. But ally; otherwise it is likely to betit certainly was the only thing that ome wrinkled.

was missing. Otherwise, I was alt there and 50 pounds to the good.

"Then I embarked upon the great adventure—getting thin, At first I tried everything I ate Heastly Buns," hardest, because you see no results.

tried everything. I ate Beastly Buns. hardest, because you see no results. I read Feed and Fade Away. I "How often I reached out a tremwore Dr. Blank's rubber garments, "Turkish baths intrigued me, bling hand and surreptitiously pattern to the soft cheek of a Parker Then I found a corset strongly house roll, then withdrew it by reminiscent of the Inquisition, which The Delameter, 307 Ein, to was supposed to put the stomach roll unfarmed.

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"Often the sight of a potato, even the humblest boiled one, brought there.



"I went in for electric and human tears of longing to my eyes. But massage, and classical dancing.

"But after all these the scales still maidens of avoirdupois.

with the help of my doctor, I felt more than compensated. What evolved a system of do's and don'ts are ples and potatoes against youth that I found effective. By follow- and lightness of foot?" "Finally 50 pounds had melted

MRS. EUGENE BERRY IS HOSTESS FOR SISTER

THE WOMAN'S PAG

Mrs. Eugene Berry was hostess Monday afternoon at her home, 1821 Huff avenue at bridge in honor of Huff avenue at bridge in honor of her sister, Miss Birdie Hyatt of Vernon, Little Miss Frances Reid entertained the guests very delightefully with a number of readings during the afternoon. High score was won by Miss Gracie D. Shamberger, and the hostesses presented her, and Miss Ruth Nolen, who won ow, with remembrances. The honwas also remembered with pretty vanity.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Berry served an ice course to the follow-Mrs. Robert Nolen: Misses Hyatt, Ruth Nolen, Cecilia Adickes Margaret Duncan, Gracie D. Shamberger, Suda Willis, Sibyl Kell, and Estelle Revere.

ANOTHER GOOD RAISIN ICE CREAM RECIPE For a marshmallow and raisin ic

cream, use the following recipe, which is for a small quantity: One cup milk,

One-half cup sugar, Pinch of salt, One-half, cup chopped marshmal-Two cups whipped cream,

and sait. Bring to the boiling point, honor."
reduce the heat and add the chopped "And
marshmallows. Chill and add the went of whipped cream. Freeze to a mush and add the raising and continue

EWISH COUNCIL LAWN FETE FINANCIAL SUCCESS take us," said Nick.

freezing.

The Japanese lawn fete given on the lawn at Temple Israel Tuesday evening by the Council of Jewish Women was well attended, and was can talk the matter over. announced Wednesday morning to so in they all went, leaving Chirk be a financial success. Chipmunk, who been listening, all Entertainment numbers on an in-

formal and very attractive outdoor program were given by Misses Anna place.

May Cate and Rose Marion Art, artistic dancers, and Juanita Kinsey to Nancy, "what are your recombinations for the place? What mendations for the place? What mendations for the place? What

esn you do? Can you iron lace frills and scrub doorsteps and wash up cups and coddle au egg?" Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright leave this week for a vacation visit with relatives in Dallas and Waco, and a "Goodness!" gasped Nancy. "Is that what a bandage-roller means?"

Mrs. Truman Stevens leaves this crispiy. my advertisement I'd never get an Oklahoma. answer. Can you?" Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cecil of 2008

Tenth street announce the birth of 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, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Sores on Children. Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant odor. Smith's Drug Store.—adv. a boy Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keim left early Wednesday morning for a two weeks' visit in Medicine Park. Floor Wax at Decorators Co.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SNUFFLES HIRES THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Are you Dr. Sau ffles?" asked Nick Nancy and Nick stepped up to "I—I guess so," said Nancy. "If a little fairy man who was tack- you show me how."
"Good!" said the fairyman, rub-"Are you Dr. Snuffles?" asked ing his hands together most businesslike. Then he turned to Nick.

"Tut, no!" said. Dr. Snuffles isply. "But if I'd put all that in

Stop That Itching

Beat the egg, and the milk, sugar fleman pompously. "I have that sir?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," answered the tiny gen"And what can you do, young "I'll try to do anything you tell
"And are you wanting help?"
went on the little boy.
"Yes, indeed!" replied Dr. Snuffles
with a shrewd glance out of his
shrewd eyes. "Why? Do you know
of somebody?"
"We were thinking maybe you'd
take us." said Nick.

and burns, just use Kesino

If you are suffering from eczema. ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will probably be astonished how instantly he tching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost. Resinol Olutment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, reduces, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists,

## "It's the Children on Whom the Divorce Tragedy Falls" Says Judge

Omaha World-Herald: "The wailing of the children is in my ears."
That's the Sabbath explanation given by Judge Joseph M. Sabath of Chicago, widely known arbiter of family troubles, when he asked for a temporary transfer from the divorce court. In two years he has handled 6,500 divorce cases, He has managed to effect reconciliation in 550 cases and has helped complete the wreck of nearly 6,000 families. The judge is a happily married man and the father of children. He believes in matrimony. So this wrecking of families got on his nerves. It would get on most any man's nerves. It is, the gheats of the little and the problem. Divorce laws seem to be necessary, ing of families got on his nerves. It would get on most any man's nerves. It is the ghosts of the little army of children that gave him sleepless nights and caused him finally be relieved of the work. He says "It is the children upon whom the greatest tragedy of divorce falls. They suffer not only from the decree which makes a divided home, but also from the notoriety. Their playmates at school point fingers of soon at them. They are shunned, whispered about and made self con-

nature is what it is. Perhaps there is no solution to the problem. Divorce laws seem to be necessary, even though they are sometimes shamefully absurd. Still there is the walling of the children. Apparently there will continue to be until self-ishness and intolerance are basished from the world. ished from the world.

. Miss Gena Orr of Deaton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James,

law

# AFTER BABY WAS BORN

#### Many Mothers Left in Weakened Condition

Many, many letters similar to the following recommend the Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine

for bringing the mother back to nor-mal health and strength.

It is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs and can be taken in safety by a nursing

mother.

Thousands of mothers who have regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Very likely you know some. Why not take it yourself?

"Will Gladly Answer Questions"
Olney, Ill.—"For over a year after
my boy was born I was troubled
with weakness of the female of with weakness of the female organs. Also my stomach would bloat up and I had heartburn, headache, backache, and simply could not do anything. I saw your 'ad.' in the papers and read what your Vegetable Compound did for others, so gave it a trial. After the first few doses I could tell a change. (Somenight think this impossible, but it is true.) I took two hottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and felt so fine that I neglected to take any more for about a year. This last winter I had pains again so I have been taking it to relieve them. I tell everyone I hear complaining of female troubles that it is grand. If any woman asks me s grand. If any woman asks me

questions about the medicine I will gladly tell her what I know."—Mrs. CHARLES-VAUGHN, Olney, Ill.

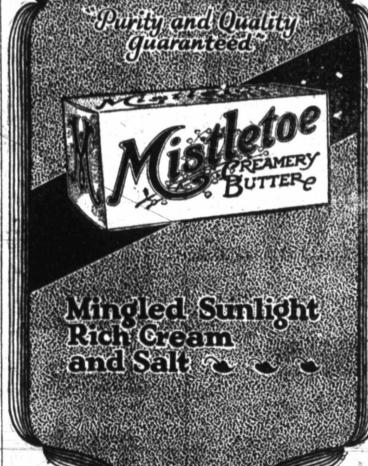
CHARLES-VAUGHN, Olney, Ill.

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for general weakness following the birth of my first child. Later on the advice of my mother I used it for a dull pain in the small of my back and for a hearing-down feeling.

on the saviet of the small of my back and for a bearing-down feeling. These pains had an effect on me to such an extent that very often I was unable to stand on my feet to do my housework, and at times I was compelled to lie down for short periods. I found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very helpful and recommend it highly.— Mrs. LORETTA B. SIMONS, 645 S. Belnord Ave., Baltimors, Md.

"Cannot Thank You Enough"
Allentown, Pa.—"After my lest
baby was born I lost weight and was
in a very run-down condition. After
taking the second bottle of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I. began to gain strength and flesh. In the past four months I have done all my own housework and do an extra wash besides. I do not feel at all like I used to and I cannot thank you enough for my health. My friends ask me what I am doing and I recommend your medicine."—Mrs. I recommend your medicine."—Mrs. Wm. STECKEL, 241 Elliger St. Al-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massa-chusetts. This book contains valuable information.



#### Whom Shall Molly Marry? By ZOE BECKLEY

Billy sprang after Don and made, "Molly, if you've some real news," the corridor just as Don jumped he said gravely, "let's have it. I

Molly was at hit, a strained and white.

"We've got to warn Ben!" The words came to the lips of both at tightened with an ugliness of hate tightened with an ugliness of hate. "Let's telephone" They lost pre- Molly had never seen in his face be-

"Let's telephone!" They lost preclous minutes trying to get Wheeler.
"Funny, Miss Wayne," came at
last from the switchboard girl, "I jaw squared and he ground his
had him in his office just a minute-clenched fist into his paim. "And I
ago, but he doesn't answer now. like a damned fool—Hey! Driver!"
He's somewhere about the plant. he shouted, "Stop!"

[They have have a without miles."

[To Be Continued] They hang up without waiting to

"We can find him," whispered Billy "Come on, quick!" Molly followed him into a taxi, her heart pounding with excite-ment, her mind in a panicky whirl. Her flashes of wear were alternately for Don Mauning and Ben-Wheeler.

It did not strike her that Billy Barton might get embroiled, too. She felt him only her mainstay in a

She felt him only her mainstay in a terrible emergency—the tragic possibility of an encounter between Don Manning and Ben Wheeler.

If Don should hurt Ben—if Ben, relentless and angry, were to harm Don—if. Don were to be sent to prison—these thought tattered through Molly's mind and shook her

heart.

"A bit more speed, brother—I'll pay your fine." Billy speeke to the chauffeur in answer to Molly's dumb plea. The machine spuried faster. A wave of grateful feeling for Billy speed.

swept over the girl.

"Oh, Bill, you're splendid-hearted," she whispered, "to try to save a man who's doing his best to suin "Ben's best isn't good enough."
Billy grinned mechanically, his
mind on the chase.

Miserably Molly wondered if she ought to tell Billy about Ben's latest stop against him. Something told her she ought.
"Billy—Ben is more ruthless than

you think-" you think—"
"He can't do me any real harm.
So long as my work pleases the Carson Gonstruction company — and
only-last week I got their biggest order—I don't worry—"
He stopped at Molly's involuntary
gasp, the swift muffle of her hand

went unheeded and the car sped off.

Welly was at Billy's elbow, her face bought it, Billy snewment unheeded and the car sped off.

Molly was at Billy's elbow, her face the Carson company."

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In County

Two men who expect to be absent

from the county on Saturday, July

22, the date of the democratic pri-

mary, availed themselves of the op-

portunity as expressed in the state

law to cast their ballot as absentees. The ballots were marked and deposited with County Clerk W. T.

The officiat ballots were delivered

preparations are being

to the county clerk Tuesday evening

by the democratic committee chair-

made to deliver the ballot boxes to

the various voting precincts in the

The official ballot is a lengthy

one, containing 102 names. The ob-

of the ballot is very brief and is:

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For United States senator— Sterling P. Strong, Dallas county. Clarence Ousley, Tarrant county. Charles A. Culberson, Dallas coun-

Culien F. Thomas, Dallas county. Earle B. Mayfield, Bosque counay. Robert Lee Henry, McLannan

jounty.

James E. Ferguson, Bell county.
For congressman at large—
E, W. Cole, Travis county.

For congressman, thirteenth dis

ict

Guinn Oilliams, Wise county,

R. V. Bell, Cooke county.

For chief justice supreme court

C. M. Cureton, Bosque county.

Thomas B. Greenwood, Anderson

county.

For judge of court of criminal appeals (full term)—

W. C. Morrow, Hill county.

A. J. Harper, El Paso county.

For judge of court of criminal ap-

F. L. Hawkins, Ellis Sounty,
For governorPat M. Neff, McLennan county,
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102 NAMES APPEAR ON

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truction—
S. M. N. Marrs, Travis county.
Jefferson G. Smith, Upton county.
Ed R. Bentley, Hidalgo county,
For commissioner of agriculture—
George B. Terrell, Cherokee coun-

For chief justice court of civil ap-

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W. H. Bledsoe, Lubhock county.
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H. R. Wilson, Wichita county, For district attorney, 30th judi-cial district— Walter F. Schenck, Younk county.

A. L. Brubaker.
For county judge at law—
Guy Rogers.
For county clerk—
Mrs. R. L. Miller.
John A. Thomason.
Elizabeth Hall.
L. A. Fox Jr.
For district clerk—
J. W. Meadors.
A. F. Kerr.
For county attorney—

A. F. Kerr.
For county attorney—
E. L. Fulton,
For sheriff—
James E. Glenn.
Fred K. Smith.
J. B. (Jimmie) Maxwell.
W. W. (Pat) Murphy.
For tax assessor—
Irvan Deaton.
For tax collector—
Guy C. Raley,
M. L. Tittle.
For county treasurer—

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For county surveyor—
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For constable, precinct 1— Will Bryan. R. W. (Bob) Windham. Frank Morgan. For county commissioner, precinc

o. 4—
J. T. Burke.
H. H. Haynes.
For justice peace, precinct 4—
J. S. Phillips.
Ed. C. Wilson,
For constable, precinct 4—
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For county chairman—
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For county judge—
B. D. Sartin,
J. P. Jones.
A. L. Brubaker.

Asking a judgment for the face of the policy, \$5,000, Roy A. Taylor of the westland hotel brought suit against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company. The case went on trial Wednesday in the 30th district court before Special Judge W. F. Cook.

The local post of the American By Chas, N. Hayden, Washington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times.

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held a policy with the defendant which insured him from theft, rob-

bery or burglary to the extent of \$5,000. The defendant contends that plain theft is not included in the clause county.
For representative 111th district, place No. 1—
F. G. Swanson.
E. H. Gipson.
For representative 111th district, place No. 2—
J. D. Parnell.
John M. Simmons.
J. D. Avis:
For representative 112th district.
Cecil Storey, Wilbarger county.
For district judge, 30th judicial district of the policy but that the policy merely insured against highway robbery and not plain robbery.

## NO INTERFERENCE WITH

Joe Whitworth, charged with the theft of automobile thres, tubes and rims, was bound over under bond of \$750 by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn Wednesday morning follow-ing a preliminary hearing. It is charged that the property valued at over \$50 was taken from the automobile owned by D. P. Williams. The evidence showed that the tires had been sold to a party of tourists. The man who purchased the tires testified that the defendant was the man from whom he purchased them The defendant offered no testimony

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# AMERICAN LEGION

ensuing year. Officers that will be elected at The plaintiff alleges that on or about November 1, 1921, some party post adjutant, secretary and treasor parties unknown, entered the westland hotel and took \$6,000 W. Wilson, retiring post commandworth of jeweiry out of the cash register. He alleges further that he have requested that every member to be continued as a going concern er, and L. I. Lucey, post adjutant, have requested that every member r, and L. Lucey, post adjutant, tank delivered at the opening of the last the Southern Pacific or the Mishave requested that every member of the Legion attend this meeting. In this idea and that which it would be a valuable acquirely produce Frames at Decorators Co. he was confident some workable sition as a feeder line. of the Legion attend this meeting.

No interference with carrying of the United States mail has been reported to the local postoffice, according to Ed Howard, postmaster. The strike situation, however, has

on the roads running through Wich-ita Fails carried mail, and bonse-quently much mail has been delayed on this adcount. The local postoffice has received no special strike instructions from Washington other than what Presi-

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# MAIL TRAINS REPORTED

caused mail delivery to be considerably slowed up.

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dent Harding gave in his proclama-tion, it was stated Wednesday

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state Commerce Commissioners Mc-Chord, B. H. Moyer and Mark W. Potter, Railroad Commissioner C. E. Gilmore of Texas and Judge Clyde M. Reed of the Kansas public utili-

ties commission. No representative was present from Oklahoma. Following the preliminary confer-ence this morning there will be an-

other this afternoon attended by Receiver W. T. Kemper, Attorney C. C. Histed, Traffic Manager E. H.

interstate commerce commission it is believed in well informed circles that it contemplates the operation

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plan for salvation of the road would be evolved. The first conference on the Orient Furniture Polish at Decorators. pened this morning in executivession and was attended by inter

The two words, "skirt" and Monuments to military here shirt," were originally the same.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WEDNESDAY, JULT 12, 1922.

not sigthful, but followers of them who rough faith and patience inherit the promise.

ery man is his brother's bane Where sloth brings honor and labor scorn, rahip yet shall the earth be fain, Hasten we, hasten, the happy morn.

—C. W. Beckett.

EEPING OUR BOYS AND GIRLS AT HOME

or college is going to mean a big thing hita Falls in more ways than one. But probthe biggest thing will be the keeping at home more years under the paternal roof of boys just turned 16. ys and girls of 16-or even 17-are too young

mater of conduct and right living. It has been tensely selfish. beyond dispute, and some of the biggest colblem of the youngster or girl sent away and inspires me to do better. too soon. Even when home is not all to be in the matter of proper restraint and ion, it is generally agreed it affords greater working in me all the day long. on for the immature boy or girl not in any for the college to give, Wichita Falls mother recently made a mighty

answer to the representative of a well known when spoken to about sending her thters to the school—when is preparatory. started the job of rearing these girls," she "and I'm going to finish it, if I can!" hers and mothers who start the job of rearing

have got to stick to it through a lot of and thins, and about the thinnest of the thins when the young people are about 16. More ong, strange, distorted notions can be con- in His Heaven, All's right with the world." mind of the 15, 16 and 17 year old be the total product of misshapen in any other 10 or 15 years. Almost any for a few years can bring a youngster into me youth. But right there the ordihealth care stops and brains have got to get It's no time to lay down on the job and turn to some disinterested person, in a preparatory te or anywhere else.

ir children are given us to make into the best women we can, with the means at our When we surrender them, at an immariod, to other hands we are violating the diwell as the natural duty of parenthood. for this reason, the junior college is going a lot to Wichita Falls fathers and mothers suse of the fact that youngsters graduate a a lot earlier than they used to, would have been dust a real problem without the preparatory

#### CRAZY STYLES

s are always adjusted to the national state cind. And the return of normalcy is shown by mt exit of jazz clothing designs. So says Rubin, secretary of the American Clothing rs' association.

ds, the national state of mind has little to do it. The change, as always, is the state of mind e designers and mar ifacturers. jazz styles, that are scheduled to go into

with mothballs, did not reflect unbalanced ic mental condition among the "vast maof the American people.

k styles come in cycles, periodically, regard of the national state of mind. Fifteen years an era of horse sense, without jazz. Yet of that day wore the craziest clothes known generation-peg-top trousers, shoestrings for and enough buttons on a suit to load a

It comes to clothing, the mass of people the predicament of a paid-in-advance boarder eat what is put before him or go hungry ke what we get—what is handed to us by by brains turning handsprings to stimulate

on against abrupt style-changes, which with the average person's pocketbook, rtain if it were not for our instinct of Man is more imitative than the monkey. ativeness is mental as well as physical.

ains the periodical national switching from to another illusion. skirts came in as a "freakish" style, yet re sane and sensible. Now the decree goes

that to be in the swim the short skirt must inine mind, for nine out of 10 women

it as keen to give up their short skirts as ps of manufacturers decide to stimulate

sales and move stocks of cloth. So, by elaborate staging, the long skirt will be forced on women

It is a bitter pill for the girl who scrimped and saved and went without adequate lunches to get enough money to buy short skirts. She is contemplating the grim truth that a long skirt can be shortened but a short skirt cannot be lengthened.

Fashion is a cruel and unjust Simon Legree. The whole system is as senseless as if word went out that everyone must tear down his frame house and build a brick one, or be old-fashioned.

#### GERMANY COLLAPSING

There can be no doubting of the seriousness of the financial situation in Germany.

Germany is not merely simulating distress in order to obtain easier terms from the allies for reparations payments. Her situation is truly desperate and she is near a financial collapse that may bring on a general breakdown in her government.

And it is not Germany alone that will suffer. If Germany goes to wreck financially, there will be no reparation payments to France. And without these payments France will be as deep in the financial

The situation is truly deplorable, but it may besouths \$2.00 possibly bolahevism in Germany and France. Europe can stand little more of what has happened and is nonths to any address: Europe and would be keenly felt here,

The immediate future presents a distressing view. Great statesmanship is needed to prevent a crash. Will the necessities of the hour bring forth the leadership required to avoid a smash? There is this to bring hope: generally crisis has developed leadership and generally the darkest hour is just before dawn.

# By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WHAT MAKES GOD REAL? I like to talk about God. The world would be

is a real God in the world and that He spends most of His time in people's hearts. And it is only when folks lock their heart-doors and went let Him come out almost entirely on their own responsibility in that they become unhappy and lonely, and in-

I do not know how God comes to other people of the United States have awakened to the se but He comes to me as a Feeling, and as such, lifts

They say that "God is a Spirit," and I am quite willing to look at Him as such, and to feel this Spirit

It is this same Spirit that makes God real to me. I recently spent many days in pain at home. One day a lovely box of flowers came from the workers in my office, and a little note of cheer signed by everyone from the office boy to the different "chiefs." I looked at that beautiful glow of color and said to myself: "How wonderful in you to have come this way, God!" And then another box came from a friend with an uplifting note. I put this behind my "Pippa Passes" bronze and thought of Browning's line from the poem of this name-"God's

Flowers make God real. Every day millions of people are doing something to make someone else happier. Our hospitals, mt person who can prepare a milk formula our doctors, narses, teachers, business men, our riy, who will wipe out the little eyes every churches and ministers, are taking as their main who will wipe out the little eyes every otherches and ministers, are taking as their main once in action, maintains a higher order hy answering "No" in many had been invisible. All that they had and may be able to hold the pace instances, so must the group learn seen had been a swift whirl of flashing. age. And almost any intelligent person who others, still lives as the greatest inspiration of the

ne sympathy and kindness and forbear ages as to what God means in people's lives. Kindness, consideration, thinking of others first,

> Watch a bird build its nest, smell some lovely flower, study the formation of some rock that has come down through the centuries, watch the bubbling spring along some mountain side. Haten to the swish of the trees as soft breezes bend them to and fro, pat a dog on the nose and get his returned "lap," walk out into the out-of-doors after a refreshing rain, think of the great achievements in art and science, and you will begin to understand what it is phiegmatic, even-tempered neighthat makes God real to human beings.

Appreciation makes God real.

#### JUST FOLKS BARRET A. Game

THE WAYS OF EASE

Pleasure builds, no lasting fame. Youth, remember as you go, Luxuries are sweet to claim But they vanish with a blow.

Rest a little, as you must, But beware the idler's fate: Toil's a friend that you can trust. Rest will never make you great,

Not along the easy ways Pride, and joy of conquest grow, Leisure has no word of praise Or a medal to bestow.

Youth, beware the easy place, Shun the charm of leisure's lure, Meet life's bardships face to face For the glories which endure.

Soft of hand and dull of brain They become who dwell at ease; Tis by toiling, might and main, Man must earn his victories. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### E A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

"Ex" always marks the spot where a public of

The only thing funnier than a woman in knicker ockers is a man in knickerbockers.

The world is better than it was.

There may be no connection, but the ex-kaiser's book was written in Holland, and geographies say

There is a quotation with 31 letters in it. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance: Tor instance:

A flower—4, 19, 26, 14—rose,
The "r" will be the fourth letter
in the quotation; the "o" the
nineteenth; the "s" the twentysixth, and the "e" the fourteenth.

Can you unravel the mystery the hidden quotation? Here are the keywords: A flower-4, 19, 26, 14. A cabinet member-10, 27,

Nickname of a state-28, 20, 30, 2, 12, 20, 11, 21, A man's mickname—3, 16, 31,

Electric power unit - 17, 22. remove the beard-15, 1, 5, A masculine pronoun-18, 24.

Answer to last one: He who hesitates is lost. Keywords: His. o. Tess, awl, host, hit, see.

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

Me and Puds Simkins was setting on my frunt steps tawking about diffrent subjecks sutch as wat was, the longest day of the yeer and wich was the most fun, snow or watter, and we started to tawk about who we was going to marry did, me saying, I know who Im going to marry all rite, theres no use in contentment with very little law, mentioning eny names, but I got it all decided.

Meening Mary Watkins but not Meening Mary Watkins but not saying so, and Puds sed, -Well, i self is not fit to control other finen. who Im going to marry too, and if enybody ask me who, wy thats my bizniss, but I know all

Him meening Mary Watkins too, and I sed, O is that so, well how do you know she'd marry you? Or, she'il marry me all rite, Puds sed. Proving how conceeted some peeple are, me thinking, I know wat im going to do, I'm going to tell her ple on earth, but they lost all power Puds ixpects to marry her and then of self control in 1914. She'll see how conceeted he is and There is another type he wont have a chance.

started to tawk about diffrent ethics. things, sutch as Loretter Mincers stuck up wawk and vacation seeming so long at the start and so short at the finish, and I sed, Say, wat do you think Pads Simpkins thinks he's going to marry you wen he grows up, aint that a joak? Well I declare, Puds told me you

cause you sed so, and if you wunt to know the truth, the truth is Im never going to marry enybody clooding either of you, Mary Wat-Being some satisfaction enyways.

#### Speed or Endurance

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

longer besides. He usually throws himself with great vigor into his task. He starts

in a minute and is quickly ahead o all competitors. But the chances are that his energy will not hold out. He taps it too fast. 'After a couple of hours or less he feels

Each of these types is familiar, and there are as many variations as there are individuals. Yet men rarely take this into consideration when

blocking out their day.
It is useless for the nervous, highstrung, quickly fatigued man to try to live by the same program as his The conditions under which the identical. The man who cannot do his best

until after a long period of warming into one human life, you compare up, ought to stick to his job, once at it, as long as he can. The man who accomplishes most by spurts. and takes intervals of play between times, ought not to feel that he is doing wrong in failing to imitate distilled much potato hooch. He did the steady worker. Both can do a thriving business among fellow-

special conditions for himself, in so

#### lexas Viewpoints

SELF CONTROL (Houston Chronicle.) Self control is the foundation of

rganized liberty. Unless people are willing to yield something for the common good, to make voluntary sacrifices, to restrain their appetites, desires and passions, no law can give them

The law does not make things right or wrong, but a developing conscience makes the law. Defore murder became a statutory offense, it became a moral offense in the hearts of men, and the ma-

ority of men refrained from com mitting it.

They had the ability to commit it, but did not, through the exercise of self control.

It is the same way with thievery, arson, embezzlement and every other crime. Previous to the reign of law in any field, the great majority of people must have robbed that field of license by the exercise of self

control.

Prohibition was practically impossible until a majority of people had ceased to believe in strong drink as a beverage.

Democracy was impossible until a majority had ceased to claim class distinctions through heredity.

Peace and order are impossible. unless a majority of people forbear It makes no difference how efficient or highly trained a people may be, if they give their impulses free rein, there can be no peace. Living within the letter of the law doesn't help much because the letter of the law is forever trailing general sentiment.

On paper, Mexico has one of the finest constitutions in the world. England has no constitution.

This is why people who haven't arrived in a state of intelligence where they can control themselves to a certain extent are not fit for self government.

Intelligence helps to breed the

power of self control, but not me chanical intelligence. a The Germans are probably the most mechanically intelligent peo-

There is another type, or phase, of intelligence which it is neces-And after suppir I wawked er sary to cultivate—human intelli-round and she was setting on her gence, which deals with character, frunt step on 2 cushions and we philosophy, morality, justice and We are not paying much atten-

tion to this. We are bent on making good plumbers, good doctors, good laws yers, good salesmen, etc., rather than good men and good women. The trend toward vocational training is giving us a vocational

We are becoming passionately aggressive from that standpoint, which means that we are consulting impulse and ambition in a trade way rather than what is for the common good in a just way.

While the idea of self control

still holds sway over the individual, it is becoming ever weaker in the

to examine and criticise its own aims with reference to the common good if we are to have the most possible harpiness and contentmen

## Py ALBERT APPLE

Mrs. Kate Conley for 21 years has been scrubbing floors in the Massahusetts State House.

During that time, she never had vacation. Now she gets one, for wo weeks, and she says she will Third Estate; only himself could spend it scrubbing and cooking in two produce the best results are not her own home, with one day's outing "at the beach."

As you get this interesting glimpse

your lot with Kate Conley's. door closes.

SING SING In Sing Sing prison, a convict

the steady worker. Both can do a thriving business among fellow-high grade work, but not under the prisoners. Discovered, he is locked ame conditions,

Every man ought to discover the have been unable to find his still. If bootleggers are cunning enough far as he can. Otherwise there is to make and sell liquor inside prison waste. Nothing is gained and much walls, is it any wonder it is so hard is lost by trying to run everybody to curb them outside. There seems through the same mould.

PERCENT OF DECREASE

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

RETAIL FOOD PRICES UP 0.2 PERCENT

Level of All Commodities Shows Slight Increase in Month

Labor Department Finds

CHANGES OF 30 DAYS IN AVERAGE PRICES

EGGS

STEAK

POTATOES

LAMB

COFFEE

ONIONS

# by Rafael Sabatini

have felt that day at Gavrillac. I desired that you should first do so. Since that is accomplished, why here's to make an end."

ately, was thrust upon him.

Of, the counter-revolutionary trouched entries against the name.

"The barriers are closed to all who make an end."

The barriers are closed to all who cannot prove the most urgent and

There is developing an inclination to give massed strength free scope, and let the community take its chance.

In husiness in finance, in things way in which different men accomplish their work?

There probably is at least one many and evenly right through the day without any noticeable alteration in

> blades, and then Andre-Louis stretched almost to the ground in an upward lunge that had pierced the Marquis' right arm just below the shoulder. The sword fell from the suddenly

relaxed grip of La Tour d'Azyr's fin-gers, which had been rendered power-less, and he stood now disarmed, his lip in his teeth, his face white, his chest heaving, before his opponent, who had at once recovered. With the blood-tinged tip of his swort resting on the ground, Andre-Louis surveyed him grimly, as we survey the prey that through our own clumsiness has es cared us at the last moment

In the Assembly and in the news-papers this might be halled as an other victory for the Paladin of the of the failure.

Andre-Louis at last roused himself. sighed, and turned away to resume his garments and left the ground at As, with Le Chapelier, he was walk-

ing, slewly and in silent dejection t ward the entrance of the Bois, whe they had left their carriage, they were passed by the caleche conveying La And thus it was that he was the first to return, and seeing him thus

returning, apparently safe and sound, the two ladies, intent upon preventing the encounter, should have assumed that their worst fears were realized.

Mme. de Plougastel attempted to call out, but her voice refused its of-She attempted to throw oper fingers fumbled clumstly and ineffecively with the handle,

She found her voice at last, and at he same moment signaled to river of the caleche to stop. "Mademoiselle de Kercadiou is me. The poor child has fainted."

Moved by a deep solicitude
Mademoiselle de Kercadiou, de

Tor d'Azyr sprang up sespite

And thus... happened that when a ments later that approachin overtook and passed th halted vehicles, Andre-Louis beheld a very touching scene. Standing up to obtain a better view, he saw Aline in oa half-swooning condition—she was beginning to revive by now—seated in the doorway of the carriage, supported by Mmme, de Plougastel. In an atti tude of despest concern, M. de La Tour d'Asyr, his wound notwithstanding, was bending over the girl, whilst behind him stood M. d'Ormesson and the madame's footman

"My God!" he cried aloud, "What rust she have suffered, then, if I had killed him as I intended! If only she had used candor with that she loved M. de La Tour presence everywhere. L'Azyr.

CHAPTER X M. de La Tour d'Azyr was seen no sore in the Manege or indeed in The rumor ran that he had emi-rated. But that was only half the ruth. The whole of it was that he NO INDESTEDNESS AGAINST had joined that group of noble tarvele , who came and went between the Tuileries and the headquarters of the

As for Andre-Louis, his godfather's

house saw him no more, as a result of his conviction that M. de Kercadiou would not relent from his resolve never to receive him again.

migres at Coblens.

(Continued From Tuesday)

He threw himself into his dubinent jets s. It was a sort of directory of Andre-Louis observed the asher pallor that now overspread the face of fect that when the Constituent was Hotel-Plougastel, Rue du Paradic. Is

his opponent.

"I think you begin to realize, monsieur, what Philippe de Vilmorin must
tive, whose election followed immedihave felt that day at Gavrillac. I desired that you should first do so Since

THEY GROW STRONGER AS IT GETS HOTTER

He went in with lightning rapidity.

For a moment his point seemed to La Tour, d'Azyr to be everywhere at one, and then from a low engagement in sixte, Andre-Louis stretched forward with swift and vigorous ease to lunge in tierce. He drove his point.

He accented the veel.

irom Paris for four months and might one for myself alone, as danother for have kept him longer but that at the three persons—from Meudon to Paris beginning of August he was recalled, and back to Meudon. I reenter Paris Mile. de Kercadiou, too, was in with my swn normis which is these days.

The carriage drew up at the bar-r, checked there by a picket of the fonal guard posted before the iron sergeant in command strode to in door of the vehicle. The countess

riage with intent to leave Paris by the

DO I THINK !

KIN CARRY IT ?

SAY MISTER

I KIN CARRY THREE

LOADS LIKE THIS AN

NEVER KNOW IT.

"Your name, madame?" he had asked brusquely, "Plougastel," he repeated after her, without title, as if it had been the name of a butcher or baker. He took down a heavy volume from a shelf on his right, opened it and

"That is correct," she answered.
There was a long moment of silence,



All that they had seen had been a swift whirl of finshing blades, M. de Kercadiou through whom he proceed to destroy, and we leave to-

ake friends with men of all classes, shall be back tonight." Meudon he was known and es-In Meudon he was known and esteemed of all the simple folk, and it was Rougane, the friendly mayor, who informed him on the 9th of August of the storm that was brewing for the storm that

patched the letter to-Paris by the resented it.

Then let your passport be for four, lad of nineteen. It was late in the my friend, madame begged him. afternoon of that perfect August day "There is Jacques," she explained, indicating the footman who had just assisted them to allow:

Madame made up her mind at once. M. de Kercadion's urgent message no returning, leaving them to await him M. de Rereadou's argent incomes with the same confidence. But the and inclinations. She decided upon instant departure.

With the same confidence. But the and inclinations. She decided upon instant departure.

It wanted, perhaps, a half-hour to sunset when they set out in her car-

bade mademoiselle join him gether, we three, on the strength of once, and advised her hostess to the other one, representing ourselves company her.

M. de Kercadiou was of those who course of the day. If I go at once, I "But how will you leave?" asked

The friendly mayor carried his com-His confidence uplifted them/again. plaisance a step farther, and dis. The thing seemed as easy as he rep

> Rougane departed confident of soon perhaps, a half-hour to still there was no sight of his return. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

# LEARN A WORD

Loday's word is ubiquity.

ble. The u is as the u in unite; all other vowels are short. him, she could so easily have wen his consent to the thing she asked if one place, or in an indefinite number of places at the same time:

160 CATTLE TESTED ber of places at the same time: It comes from the Latin ubique, meaning everywhere (from ubi, where)

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Triangle Oil Co., on location in the with a total of 3.181. denia! that their move to the south

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ prospecting until more funds can be obtained with which to finish the local hole. No indebtedness exists against their rig. they state, and claims on the part of outside parties against the equipment have failed to materialize. been left in the hole here, and work It's pronounced u-blk-wi-ty, the can be resumed with little difficulty. As yet the rig has not been moved to Electra and this action is considered only problematical.

#### FOR TUBERCULOSIS HERE

The local health department has just received a statement from the state veterinarian which shows that where).

It's used like this: "Escape was nade impossible by the ubiquity of losis in Wichita Falls during the month of June.

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# The Deal By John Anthony

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A MBROSE MERRYWEATHER was a successful man. He had been called many other things in his time, most of which were true. He proudly boasted that he was self-made, and perhaps it is just as well that he was prepared to accept the responsibility. In addition to himself he had made, roughly, half a million. The methods he had used in the process. although interesting, are not part of this

He had one child, Gertrude Ann, and she had never forgiven him for the name. Strange as it seems when one considers the monkeyish features of Ambrose, his daughter was very beautiful, but the study of heredity is by no means an exact science, and the old gentleman was possibly justised in his pride where Gertrude Ann was concerned. So proud indeed was he that various young gentlemen who fell in love with her found the path of love thornfly impassable, and one after another gave up his wooing in sheer terror of the grim

Until Richard Griffiths came along. Richard was everything that the selfmade one hated. He was poor-from the eld gentleman's standpoint, at any rateand he failed to show even the respect which his predecessors had done for Ambrose. As a matter of fact he did not bother about Mr. Merryweather at all. He wanted Gertrude Ann, he said, not her father, and conducted his courtship without reference to him at all, so that while Ambrose was vaguely aware of what was going on he was unable to come to grips with the young gentleman who was the gause of the trouble.

But Ambrose's suspicions gradually strengthened and he looked more and more askance at the series of tennis parties and visits to dressmakers which occurred with increasing frequency in his daughter's life.

THE only time he actually saw Mr. Griffiths was one evening just outside his park gates. Twilight was falling and he was sauntering home from the station. He had brought off a particularly smart and succulent piece of business that day, and was at peace with the world when he saw them. He could just make out that Griffiths was kissing Gertrude Ann and, what was worse, she seemed to be enjoying it. He hurried forward, but when he came up they had gone, the girl homeward through the park and Griffiths down the little lane to the village. He hesitated, and his ultimate undoing was due to his hesitation. He followed his daughter.

Arrived at his great house he bade the second footman inform Miss Gertrude that he wished for speech with her. She came at once, which in itself argued a certain uneasiness of conscience.

"Hallo!" she greeted him. "What's wrong now?"50

'You," he said briefly, and, as always, to the point. 'And particularly?' she asked calmly,

for alone among all who knew him she had no fear of her bullying father. "I saw you at the park gate!" he said sternly.

"I saw that man kiss you." "Yes. He's rather good at it."

no shame?" "No," she said. "Not for that any-

way. I'm very fond of him.'

"Richard Griffiths. Rather nice name, don't you think. I call him Dick." Ambrose snorted.

Some one who thinks you've money, 'll be bound,' he said. "You've no thought for anything but

money," she said. "You judge others by Tourself.' "If he were a man he'd come and see.

me and not do things underhandedly," the father retorted. "He wanted to. I stopped him," she said calmly.

"Why?" "Because you would attempt to bully him like you did the others. I know it's all

bluff, but they don't." "Well anyway. I'll have no more of it. You understand?" "Dear old daddy!" she said with a laugh.

"Is there anything else you want to say?" "Not now. Excepting that you've far too much lip, my girl."

"I'm your daughter, daddy," she said with another laugh. "Cheerio! Two days later Ambrose Merryweather ably

intercepted the letter. He came down to breakfast before his daughter and noticed it by her plate. The handwriting was strange to him, and as it was obviously a man's, he slipped the letter into his pocket. Unfortunately, it was not the first time

he had done it, as Gertrude Ann knew. Afterward, in the seclusion of the room, which for some unknown reason was called his study, he opened it. As he read, his face dropped. When he came to the end enced it, and having thoroughly digested its contents he sat back in his chair to think out the situation which had

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THE note which he held in his limp hand was as follows:

"Dearest-I've thought things out. The only way is to elope. I'll come tonight at midnight to the big French window of the dining reem. I will have my little twoseater in the lane by the park, and by morning we shall be in London. I'm getting a special license and will have all arrangements completed. With all my love, thine own Dicky."

"Dicky!" said the old gentleman grimly. "I'd like to Dicky him. Thine own Dicky!

And then, like the cunning old gentleman he was, he overcame his rage. Once, many years before, he had lost his temper and quite a lot of money at the same time. Since then he had only pretended to lose it. Suddenly he smiled and gradually the smile

leepened into a chuckle. "I'll show the whelp," he thought. "And I'll teach Gertrude Ann a lesson, too." He seemed very pleased with himself and was particularly affable at lunch. He was a little anxious about the telephone (Gertrude

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was altogether too fond of that instrument. he thought), but there was a risk in everything. All his life he had been accustomed to taking risks, and indeed, most other things as well.

Ambrose Merryweather left the drawing-room that evening at his usual time, which was a quarter past 11. He kissed Gertrude Ann so that she should know he was retiring for the night, and then, instead of seeking his more or less virtuous couch, he slipped into the dark dining room where the chair in the far corner of the room by the window was very comfortable. Settled there, he waited. Once he thought he heard the sound of a motor.

One after another he heard the members of his household go to bed, and when he imagined they had all gone he quietly opened the big windows. It was ten minutes to midnight when he did so, and as he stood by the open window his ears again caught in the distance the faint noise of a motor. This time it was approaching. In the darkness he smiled and returned to his chair to wait.

Midnight was chimed by the big clock in the hall, but nothing happened. He wondered whether, after all, the telephone had not rendered his little plot abortive; surely even such a blackguard as this Griffiths and he was certain, although without any justification whatever, that the wouldbe eloper was a blackguard-would be punctual on such occasion. Minutes passed and Ambrose was on the point of shutting the window and retiring to bed when he caught the sound of footsteps, Stealthily they were approaching the win-

dow by which he sat. Immediately he became very wide awake, and with his hand on the electric switch, waited. The steps came to the window and suddenly he could see a man's form dimly silhouetted against the soft gray of the night sky outside. At that moment he switched on the lights and

"Good evening, Mr. Richard Griffiths," he said pleasantly. "Won't you come in-

The newcomer did so, and even Ambrose Merryweather had to admit that he carried off the awkward situation commendably. We have not had the pleasure of meeting before, I'm afraid," the man said as

he stepped into the room. "We have not," said Merryweather grimly. "The only time I saw you was in the distance; you were kissing my daughter and made it your business to slip away before 1 came up,"

"If I had known what a charming father your daughter had I should most certainly have waited.

"You can cut that stuff out," Ambrose said shortly. His eyes were narrowed to mere slits, and he was looking at his visitor closely. The accumulated cunning and experience of a lifetime was in the glance. He was taking stock of his opponent, and whenever Ambrose Merryweather troubled to sum a man up he was never very far wrong. He used his own measure to gauge his fellow men, and Life had taught himas it taught a greater man than he—that every man has his price. What was worrying Ambrose was the price of this particular young man.

"Inadvertently," said the host with opened the letter you sent to my daughter this morning.

"Indeed! I thought that among gentlemen such . . inadvertences did not

saythat shows your power of thought is I not as good as it might be. You know what was in that letter?" Evidently you do-

"You made a most dishonest suggestion to my daughter." "So long as I didn't ask her to open

other people's letters-'Cut it out! A man who attempts to persuade a young girl to leave her father's home at midnight has no right to mind her being guarded from his cunning by her

"Do you mind if I smoke? If I may be permitted to say so, Mr. Merryweather, you provide an interesting psychological study. presume your daughter does not know you have tampered with her correspondence?"

'She does not. Now, I'm a plain business man Mr. Griffith---'You are!" the incorrigible youth interrupted. "Very!"

"And I'm open to do a plain business deal," the elder man continued imperturb-

'I've heard you were rather good at do-The graceless old scamp actually smiled

"I like a man who says what he thinks, Mr. Griffiths. I suppose you'll agree that it is not Gertrude Ann you want as much "That I cannot admit," the young man

replied with dignity. "Naturally, naturally!" the



said. "There's no need to admit obvious . "Then you'd better sit down while I get over the notes in return for the document facts. The position is, though, that if my them " " you've got the making of a in which the young man agreed never to daughter marries without my consent not business man, Mr. Griffiths." one penny of my money will she have. You understand?"

"Perfectly. You make yourself commend-

"Bluff, my dear sir. Bluff. What could you do with your money if you disinherited Gertrude Ann? Of course, you could return it to the people with whom you have had plain business deals! But that's very unlike you. You'd have to found a home for broken-down taxl-drivers, or something."

"I assure you I am not bluffing." "Then it's your naturally bad taste in these things \* \* \* I'm serry; I was attempting to pay you a compliment."

"I'm a plain man, Mr. Griffiths." 'Oh, don't keep on saying that . . . mitting obvious facts." "I'm open to offer you five hundred

pounds to clear out." "And desert your daughter?" 'That is the proposition."

Supposing I were foolish enough to accept such an inadequate sum, what guarantee have you that I should abide by my "It is not an inadequate sum," protested

Merry weather warmly. "And I should want you to sign a written statement that in return for the money you agreed never to see my daughter again." "Gertrude Ann will one day be worth

half a million," the young man pointed out. "Not if she marries you," the old man said firmly. "I tell you what, I'll take a thou-

"No . . ... In the end they compromised on eight

"I'll give you a cheque," said Ambrose Merryweather, who had really expected to pay a larger sum. 'No, you won't!" said the young man. "Not if I know it. Notes."

Ambrose Merryweather was

completely puzzled, and passed a

very unsettled day wondering

what had happened

Five minutes later he returned and handed

Gertrude Ann again. "I hope we part as friends, Mr. Merry-

weather," he said as he was going. "Bven though you would not have me for a somin-law, you are splendidly prompt in your business affairs. It is really a pleasure to have a little deal with you. As we shall not meet again, I bid you farewell.'

But in spite of his words Ambrose Merryweather did not like the grin on the young man's face as he went out through the French window.

IN THE morning Gertrude Ann was not down when her father entered the break-fast-room. Indeed, the second gong sounded before any sign of her. The maid whom Ambrose sent up to her room returned with a white, scared face. "Beg your pardon, sir," she said, "but

she's not there!" 'Not there?' "No, sir. Bed 'asn't been slept in." Something was very wrong indeed. It

seemed to the stern father that the room was going round. There was a note for you, sir, on the

dressing - table. With unsteady hands he opened the note she gave him and read 'Dear Father :

'I discovered that you've been at it again and have taken a letter which Mr. Griffithe sent to me. It is the last straw. I have arranged with him over the phone to be here at eleven-thirty, and as soon as you go to bed I shall slip out. Don't worry. shall be all right and will let you know where we are spending the honeymoon. You really must not open letters in the future. GERTRUDE ANN."

"Eleven-thirty!" said Ambrose Merryweather to himself. "It was past twelve when he came to the dining-reem. Surely she would not have allowed him to swindle me! I'm certain she wouldn't." Suddenly he remembered the sound of the first motor, and knew that it might easily have been that of the eloping couple. He was completely puzzled, and passed a very unsettled day wondering what had happened. The evening post brought the solution in the form of a typewritten letter, without address or signature: 'Dear Mr. Merryweather:

"I cannot refain from writing to thank you for your exceedingly courteous reception of me last night. I have never been welcomed so effusively before. And the trouble you saved me! I should have had to force all the locks of your sideboard (# found that they were locked while you were upstairs getting the notes), and even them I doubt if I should have found eight hundred pounds' worth. And notes are so much handler, aren't they? I have never met Gertrude Ann, and I shall keep my contract with you to the letter and never see her in the future. After all, kind as you were, I could hardly expect you to welcome as a son-in-law a man who, in spite of his educational advantages, really likes the excitament of being a burglar. Perhaps you will apologize to Mr. Griffiths for my using his name, but you rather forced it on me. Cheerio, and again thanks !"

"Bother!" said Mr. Merryweather on words to that effect.

## Her Cousin-By Frank H. Williams

EVERYTHING was going along fine and Harvey Cunningham felt that he was making real progress in his determined effort to win the heart and hand of charming Bessie Marks, when a disturbing element appeared on the scene and Harvey began to sleep poorly at nights and lose

The disturbing element was in the person of an old-young man who dropped apparently out of the nowhere into the here and at once began to monopolize virtually all of Bessie's time.

Harvey first heard of the intruder when he called up Bessie at her boarding house to make one of his customary engagements to take her to the movies.

"I'm sorry, Harvey," came Bessie's reply, "but I've already promised to go with

"Aleck!" ejaculated Harvey. "Who's Aleck?" "Why, Aleck Marks," came Bessie's re-

ply, as though Harvey ought to know all about it. "He's my-my-cousin!" "I see," said Harvey, shortly, and hung up the receiver with a bang.

After glooming around all that evening and working up a distinct hatred for the. interloper, Harvey determined to see and size up this Aleck person for himself.

So the next noon Harvey made it a point to drop around to the office where Bessie was employed at about the time she would be leaving for lunch. Harvey had but a the building smiling gaily and close beside her was a widely smiling old-young man. Right away Harvey felt intuitively that this was the hated Aleck. Bessie flushed somewhat and seemed a trifle disturbed when Harvey greeted ber, Then with just a elight hesitation before the word "cousin" she introduced Harvey to "my-cousin, Mr. Alexander Marks."

TARVEY greeted Aleck rather aloofly but H looked at him keenly. What he saw was a rather tall, straight, spare individual in splendid condition and bealth, whose hair was rather heavily touched with gray and whose age was probably comewhere besaid to himself was this: "The old fossil! The old grandfather! The idea of him beating my time! Harvey turned diffidently to Bessie, who

was watching him with an inscrutable look in her big blue eyes. "I came around to ask you to go to lunch with me," said Harvey, hesitantly.

For just a fleeting second a passing look in Bessie's eyes gave Harvey the idea that she felt sorry for him. "Sorry," she said. "Aleck has already

And they moved away without even suggesting that Harvey accompany them. It was pretty tough, Harvey told himself, pretty tough to have an ancient old

apparent effort make such headway with the only girl in the world. Who was this Alexander Marks, anyhow? Just what did he mean to Bessie? How long had she known him? Where had she known him before? Why the constant hesitancy when speaking about him as her "cousin"? The more Harvey considered these questions the more

he became puzzled. "Why." he said to himself, "there's something funny about this. I can't understand it at all. I wonder what it all

ALL the rest of that day and a good part of the night and all of the following day Harvey puzzled over the problem without reaching any conclusion. And with his puzzlement came an increasing desire to bring matters to a crisis and know definitely once and for all whether he had been finally counted out or whether there was still a chance for him. With this thought in ming he called up Bessie at her office, and proposed that they go to the movies together that night. Rather to Harvey's surprise Bessie agreed. And this cheered him up immensely. But when Harvey met Bessie that evening he found her to be aloof and preoccupled. When he tried to get the conversation on a personal plane she simply didn't know what he

was talking about. It was only when they arrived at the few minutes to wait. Soon Bessie, looking theatre that she showed an active immedias beautiful as a luscious peach, carde from ate interest in her surroundings and then this interest was due to the fact that Harvey saw Aleck ahead of them and called her attention to the fact. "Your cousin just went in the theatre

ahead of us." said Harvey, "He did?" cried Bessie, animatedly. "Yes," said Harvey, "and what's more

he had a girl with him!"
"Who?" demanded Be demanded Bessie. "That dizzy blonde who works in the office next to you," said Harvey. Harvey looked at Bessie rather mali-

clously as he said this. Then he wished he hadn't. For a look of pain came into Bessie's face. "Oh, I'm sorry!" she said.

And all Harvey's efforts could make her say nothing more than that. But Harvey saw that she was very plainly distressed and at the realization of her distress his spirits dropped very low indeed. So, it had come to this point, that she cared so much for Aleck that his appearance in the theatre with another girl caused ber real

"You care a lot for Aleck, don't you?" queried Harvey. "Yes," said Bessie, frankly. "I de." Whereat a great rage arose in Harvey's

heart against this interloper who dared to treat the sweetest girl in the world so badly and, at the same time, Harvey came to a swift determination to make things right for Bessie if it lay within his power

to do so. . If he couldn't have Bessie fue himself he could, at least, make her happy by seeing to it that the man she cared s much for treated her properly.

It was the next day that Harvey found an opportunity to do his bit toward making Bessie happy. At noon he went to the office building where Bessie was employed. And in front of the building he came upon Aleck lingering on the sidewalk, evidently waiting for Bessie. "See here," said Harvey, belligerently.

"I've got something to say to you!" Aleck looked up in surprise, then seeing who it was, smiled.

"Hello, Cunningham," said Aleck. "Listen here!" went on Harvey, striding close to the old-young man. "It's bad enough for an old fossil like you to butt in and take my girl away from me, but I simply won't stand for you taking her away

and then making her unhappy. "What do you mean- 'making her unhappy'?" demanded Aleck, his face suddenly going stern.

"We saw you at the theatre last night with that blonde stenographer and Bessie didn't like it at all? It made her very unhappy." At this Harvey clenched his fists and

glowered menacingly at Aleck. "I've a good mind to beat you up, youyou home-wrecker!" For just a moment there was an angre look in Aleck's face and it seemed as though

there might be a fight right there. Then to Harvey's great surprise, Alech threw back his head and laughed heartily. "If I'd known I was going to make so much trouble I'd never have had Bees say I was her cousin," said Aleck. "I'd had her tell the truth at once.'

HARVEY listened in the utmost surprise.
What was all this about, anyhow?
"I'll tell you a secret," went on Aleck, confidentially and pleasantly. "I'm a widower and I'm looking for a wife-a young wife because I'm really not so old, after all. And I thought if Bessie told the truth about me it might hurt my chances. I'll tell you," he continued, "why Bessie was perved at seeing me with that blonde stenographer last night-Bessie doesn't approve of that girl as a wife for me at all. Well, you can tell Bessie there's nothing doing there-I'll never marry Blondie. And about my swiping your girl-there's nothing to ft. I'll tell you another secretthinks a lot of you. You just ask her a

Home-wrecker, hew, haw, haw!"

Aleck laughed as though it was the best joke in the world. Harvey, utterly surprised by the turn the affair had taken, looked at Aleck dumbly.

certain question and see what she says.

"Say," demanded Harrey at in the world are you?" Aleck stopped laughing at o said Aleck. "Why,"

# THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

### Keene Hurls Great Ball In Opener But Spudders Hand Dallasites Second

SUBLIME

Totals ..... 29 2 8 27 8

Totals ...... 28 0 4 24 8 x Batted for Swarts in eighth. xx Ran for Russell in eighth.

RIDICULOUS

Totals ...... 28 4 11 21 13

SHREVEPORT-

BUFFS 6, CRABS 5

GALVESTON, July 12 .- Houston evened the series here 6 to 5 in ten innings. Hack Eibel made his four-

Totals .....

Moore, 3b ...... Hendricks, lf ....

Connolly, 2b Eibel, 1b ...

A rather interesting little playlet two acts, entitled, "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous" was staged at Athletic park Tuesday afternoon by Walter Salm's Spud-ders and Jim Galloway's Giants, or Marines, if you prefer. The occasion Adams, sa was the return of the local clan from a long jaunt around the southern end of the loop and over 7,600 fans turned out to welcome the athletes. The "sublime" contest was won by the home aggregation 2 to 0 and the "ridiculous" by The opening bill was one of those

old fashioned pitching battles that Stow, as went into the discard some time ago when the baseball manufacturers Segrist. 3 decided to put a little life into the agate. It was a refreshing affair— all the more refreshing because it was the Spudders and not the visttors who wen. "Vic" Keene, the latest acquisition

to the Spudder flinging corps did the honors for the Salmites and the youngster was all to the merry. He was four hits short of a no-hit game, and on a few occasions he stepped to the wrong pedal and

Some idea of Keene's performance may be gleaned from the fact that not a visitor connected safely until two men had been retired in the Two men had reached the initial sack on passes, but they on the paths, so the first twenty men to face him were retired in order. Not until the ninth did one order. Not until the ninth did one spencer, Massey, 2 initial sack on passes, but they died of the enemy venture as far as third base and only one ventured as far as home plate. He was cut down before he reached that station. "befty" Swartz, the left handed before the reached that station. "befty" Swartz, the left handed wheat, c ace of the Dallas aggregation, was Mitchell, p almost as good as Keene until he was removed in the eighth in favor of a pinch hitter. A shaky third inning proved his undoing and it was Keene who started him on the road to destruction in this chapter. He whitewashed them in every summa, rf wither round. Bob Bescher was the Beck, 1b., only Spudder who was able to fawhite, 2b accuracy. Bob hit safely every time he faced him, collecting a brace of doubles and as many singles. His first double scored Keene-from first lase in the third while he crossed the platter a few the platter a few moments later on Tanner's sacrifice and Adams' perfect squeeze. These were the only There was some little excitement

in the ninth when Keene started to vere on pins and needles until the Spudders extinguished the blaze, keene got away to a poor start when he failed to locate the plate with the first eight balls he served. Segrist then attempted to sacrifice runners along, but nobody picked up his bunt and all hands Cats showed reverse form and wer were safe. Galloway was up and able to touch McGrew for only there was some trepidation among the Gassers romping home by the the talent, but Beck saved the day.

James Cato grounded to "Caruso" found three Cat star twirlers, easily who slammed the pellet to Bischoff winning their game forcing the runner at the plate. Fred then scurried back to the bag and rabbed Bischoff's return in time to head Galloway off for a double play. But Keene was by no means out of the ruck yet. The tying runs were on third and second. Once again he failed to locate the platter for Don-ohue and jammed the corners. He Lovelace to roll to Adams who stepped on second and forced Dono- x Phelan ......

Throw Second Away. The Spudders didn't look like the same club in the second battle and had no license to win. True enough, the visitors received a couple of lucky breaks but the Salmites literally handed them the game. They were unable to solve Roy Mitchell were unable to solve Roy Mitchell Felix, cf ... when necessary while mental and Hollahan, 2b Smith, 1b mechanical errors abounded. Wheel-er was on the mound for the Wichitans and though nicked for 11 hits. several were of the scratch variety.

Tanner socked one over the left field barrier in the fourth and that Ft. Worth

was all that saved the Spudders from receiving a dose of the medicine they handed out in the opener.

The guests broke the ice in the fourth. Galloway started off with a lucky triple when his drive to right took a bad hop, hitting Summa in the head and bouncing out of his reach. After Donohue had grounded out, Lovelace scored him with a hunt which work and the started of the started out. When for the started out the started out. The started out the started out the started out. The started out the started out, Lovelace scored him with a bunt which went safe. Wheat followed with a safety to right, but Lovelace was nipped at third by Summa's perfect peg. Wheat, however, reached second on the play and third on a passed ball, scoring on Mitchell's Texas leaguer to right Spencer's single to left and Bescher's fumble on the same al-lowed the batter to reach second. Massey sacrificed him to third innings. Hack Eibel made his four-though Tanner could have caught teenth home run of the season with Spencer had he elected to try for the bases empty. him. Segrist then worked another squeeze play which sent his mate. HOUSTON over. Their last run in the sixth was the result of Lovelace's double, Beck's error and Mitchell's squeeze. Massey saved Mitchell from undue trouble in the fourth after Tanner had belted out his homer. With men on first and third Beck hit one past Galloway but Mike rushed over and grabbed it in time to get Beck for the third out. A little more speed Beck's part might have changed the complexion of the game, how-

LITTLE INCONVENIENCE

AS RESULT OF STRIKE VERNON, TEXAS, July 12 .- Thus far inconvenience in Vernon yards resulting from the nation wide railroad strike has been only of a X Knight minor nature. The Fort Worth and Denver railroad has experienced Totals siderable difficulty in keeping

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs, Won Lost

Thursday's Schedule. Chicago at Washington. St Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ston 10, Pittsburgh 4. icinnati 6, Brooklyn 4 Louis 3, Philadelphis w York 4, Chicago 0.

Thursday's Schedule. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

T.-O. LEAGUE.
At Corsicana 4, Greenville 7.
At Mexia 5, Paris 0.
At Cleburhe 7, Bonham 6.
At Sherman 8, Ardmore 3.

#### **EXPORTERS 7. BEARS 8**

Antonio Bears took the second game of the series here from Beaumont o in 10 innings by the score of 8 to 7.
Voight held the visitors accreless
until the eighth when they bunched
their hits and tied the score. The Exporters forged to the front in the tenth when they scored two runs. Manager Northern sent Bolden in as a pinch hitter who hit for two on the beach through a seven-run bases, followed, by a walk and three raily, and forgetting to take his singles which netted three runs and place at bat?

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xxxBatted for Bromley in tenth. Beaumont ..... 000 000 050 2-7 San Antonio ..... 012 020 000 3-1 Stolen bases, Beatty 2, Meyers, Fuller 2, Booe, Anderson; three-base hits, Brennan; base on balls, Voight 4, Love 4, Bromley 1, Morris 1; struck out, Voight 3.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks 2, Browns 1. NEW YORK, July 11.—The New York Yankees drew first blood in their series with St. Louis, Bush winning a keenly contested twirling duel from Shocker, 2 to 1. Score by innings—R. H. E. St. Louis ... 100 000 000—1 8 3 New York ... 010 001 00x—2 7 0 Batteries: Shocker and Severeid; ning, none out in second: off Johns ing, none out in second: off Johns in its, 3 runs in 1-3 inning; off Moore 7 hits 2 runs in 52-3 innings; left on base, Fort Worth 1; Shreveport 5; time 1:55; umpires, Miller and Weir. Bush and Schang.

Athletics 4-9, Tigers 2-5 PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Phila leinhia won both ends of a double eader, 4 to 2 and 9 to 8.

First game—

R. H. E. like and the events will be need in after the content of the afternoon whenever possible. In a row. Philadelphia. 100 011 10x— 4 2 0 They figured, however, that the Batteries: Pillette and Bassler; Spudder-Panther contest Friday would furnish too much opposition. would furnish too much opposition.

Last week's shoot was better attended than any since the holiday tourney last May. Over five squada participated in the event. Seven improds ffed for first place—Hunter Lyen, Roy Rhodes, Jack Nabb, Al Deatherage, Curtis Harper, Hunter Dempsey and Kiddy finishing with a clean slate. These will shoot off the tie at Thursday's event.

Thursday's shoot will be a "jack mmel and Bruggy. Second game— R. H. 1
Detroit ..... 004 003 001— 8 14
Philadelphia. 034 002 00x— 9 16 Batteries: Oleson, Ehmke, tSo-ner, Johnson and Bassler, Woodall, Manton; Heimach, Sullivan, Yarrison, Rommel and Perkins.

BOSTON, July 11.—Morton held loston to four hits today and Cleve-Cleveland ... 000 011 000 2 7 0

Boston .... 000 000 000 0 4 1

Batteries: Morton and O'Neill;

Perguson, Piercy and Ruel. WASHINGTON, July 11.—Wash-ington took the opening game of the series from Chicago today, 3

Score by innings—R. H.
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Batteries Blankenship a Schalk; Mogridge, Francis and nich and Gharrity.

Venice has had a monopoly on glass beads since the fourteenth century. Burmess women are the most at

imens of far easter Wall Paper at Decorators Co.

Auto Paint at Decorators Co.

#### "LIL" STONER'S AMBITION TO PLAY WITH COBB REALIZED



"Lil" Stoner us he looked playing semi-pro

deal of satisfaction these days in ber company but found time to play reading the newspaper accounts of semi-professional ball with the seam her son's prowess, "and he has al- of the Empire Refining company, ways been ambitious to play for Ty which cleaned up everything that Cobb. When he was little more than came its way in 1918 and '19 and bea boy, in his first pants, he said to came the champions of Oklahoma me Tm going to play baseball with One day a scout slipped in and got Cobb some day, and now, sure a contract from Stoner.

That fall he was sold to Manager tion."
"Lil" is named after Ulysses S.

Grant and it is from the Ulysses Stones Went into professional base-that his nockname "Lil" comes. ball. What he did in 1920 and 1921 It's now nine years since the 22- is told in the records.

cherished ambition to play baseball with Ty Cobb has been realized.

At "Lil's" home here there is stored away in a trunk a scrap book containing pictures of Cobb lead all the rest.

Ing Detroit hold its place in the defendance of Detroit, British open champion, led the field yesterday with 71-75-141, which is only one stroke over par for 36 holes. The Detroit player had perfect containing pictures of famous ball players, but the pictures of Cobb men and Yesterday with 71-75-141, which is only one stroke over par for 36 holes. The Detroit player had perfect control of eyery club. containing pictures of famous ball Many of the players were full grown players, but the pictures of Cobb men and Young Stoner was still in short pants. But he pitched a shut

"Baseball has run in his mind out game.

Since he was 16 years old," says "Lil" mother, who finds a great gee, "Lil" went to work for a lum-Jack Holland of the Oklahoma City Western league team, and in 1920

## BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONES

That is what actually happened in

That is what actually happened in a game between New York and St. Louis in the American Jaague. The game was played at St. Louis.

The player who forgot to take his turn at bat was Claude Derrick, playing shortstop for the Yankees in that game. Frank Chance was then managing

the New York club. Chance came cless to being the victim of Der-rick's forgetfulness, or lack of interest, as you will have it. came a hero for a day because of Derrick's "bone." However, he had just as good, if not better chance, the hid that he was all the better chance at the hid that he was all th

That hit started a rally. After done.

Regular Event Moved Up One Day

Owing to Spudders'

Off Day

it was learned that the Spudders would be idle Thursday. The morn-

ing shoots have not been as satis-factory as the club officers would like and the events will be held in

Thursday's shoot will be a "jack rabbit" event, In such events the

unknown before 1835.

eat-proof Hning.

third that he was up again. Instead It might also be of interest to know that Derrick never played another game for Chance, or in the place, he hit eight in Derrick's place on his second trip.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 10, Pirates 4. PITTSBURGH, July 11.—Boston braves came out of their losing standing near the stand in back of home plate and a tip just grazed his ear. Had it caught him flush en the side of the head Bob would Score by innings-Boston ..... 000 027 001—10 17 1 Pittsburgh .. 000 211 000— 4 10 2 Batteries: McQuillan and Gibson;

Morrison, Hamilton and Gooch, Mat-Wichita Falls Gun club, usually won the opening game of the series held on Friday, has been shoved up went into the first division. Beds 6 Dodgers 4. a day this week and will be held league race, Batteries: Reuther and Deberry; ed that.

The change in date was made when Luque and Hargrave, Giants 4, Cubs 6. CHICAGO, July 11.—Jess Barnes was in the Giants was in fine form today and shut out the locals, 4 to 0, after the Cubs had won eight games Batteries: Barnes and Smith Cheeves, Osborne and O'Farrell.

Cards 3, Phillies 6. ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Jess Hainer pitched the Cardinals to their eighth successive victory here tolay when he shut out the Phillies to 0, allowing only two hits. Score by innings— R. H. Philadelphia, 000 000 000 000— 0 2 Louis ... 100 100 01x— 3 9 1 latteries: Weinert and Peters; Batteries:

#### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Taines and Ainsmith.

shooter puts up 10 cents for each target he shoots at. In other words, the first event of 25 targets will require a fee of \$2.50. But for each target he breaks, 10 cents is returned to him. There will be three turned to him. There will be three events, two singles of 25 each and a double event of 24 birds. Since the shoot is registered there will be an additional 25 cent A. T. A. fee. The total cost for the three events will be \$5.25, including targets, but should a man break all birds \$7.50 will be returned to him. Warmoth and Brown. Second game-Acosta, Sigman an Baker; Cvengros and Brown. There will also be the regular optional money on the events—\$5 for the singles and \$3 for the Score New Origans 6 8 3
At Memphis 7 5 1
Batteries: Bailey, Matteson and Heving; Zahniser and Taylor.

Men's starched white collars were Chattanooga at Atlanta, gam The newest idea for hats

Batteries Morrison and Brandon

# IN NATIONAL OPEN · ARE POSTPONED

day's qualifying rounds in the national open golf tournament were postponed until temorrow when it was found to be impossible to play over the course which had them flooded by a heavy rain which showed no signs of letting up at 10 a. m.

Most of the stars with international reputations were included in the two fields which already have made the 26 hold pilgrimage but tomorrow's list contains many noted for club swinging ability and there was little double that the compati.

It's going to be answered definitely in the American league this season. Arrangements have been made to answer it also in the National league motional, but the National league motional telegues. A commission of experts is being appointed, and it will be the dup of this body to cast votes on the day.

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Will name their own candidates and place them in the order of their value.

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will name their own cannot be to compete to morrow's list contains many noted for club swinging ability and there was little double that the competition would be keen.

Willie I. Hunter, former British amateur champion; A. A. Armour, title holder of Scotland; Harrison B. Jahnston, the prodigious swatter from St. Paul, who holds the Minnesota amateur championship; Pat C'Hars Wood of New York; Bob McDonald, Chicago, Emmett French of Youngstown, Ohio, and Freddie McLeod of Washington, D. C. formerly national open champion, are some of the men who will seed drives down the fairways tomorrow.

Despite heavy rains yesteday's golf was about up to that of the greatest days of golf ever seen in a tournament.

Will name their own called the min the order of their value in the order of their the cond of washington. A. A. Armour, title holder of Scotland; Harrison on, the eighth man receiving one on, the total eight he consument.

Several years ago this was tried of the winner. Ty Cobb didn't worry much about the Wallbert Robinson.

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Several years ago this was tried of the was passed off to Brook Wilbert Robinson.

Rebby had no success with Reu ther the decided he was not would have him. No chance. Not a clu sell him. No chance. Not a clu sell him. No chance. Not a clu sell him. No chance of

and Saturday. Saturday had been held open for a possible playoff of a file and if there is a tie it will have to be decided Sunday or Mon-

# Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Not "Bad" For Vie.

"Scene had "Bad News" eating from his lily white hand. Jim got the ball out of the infield once, and that time Jake Miller galloped over into left center and made a pretty

Shift Lineup.
Walter sent in his right handed hitting attack against Swarts in the opener, but shifted Welss into center in the abbreviated contest. The lat-ter made a hit with the fans. He should have had two blows, a circuit play by Segrist and Stow robbing him of one.

Resembles "Holly." ingsworth physically.

Sweeney Amuses Fans Keene and umpire Sweeney played catch in the second inning much to the amusements of the gathering. Keene wanted one ball and Sweeney the other and the latter couldn't de-

Keene Had Swarts Down Keen had as much to do with know that Derrick never played another game for Chance, or in the other game for Chance, or in the American league after that day. It marked his passing from the marmarked his passing from the margin by which the Yankees the margin by which the Yankees was fast as "Lefty" would shoot one over the platter Vie would foul it. Swartz's downfall as anyone. In the addition to any ball club standing beaten. The Yankees were trailing by about six runs. Chance put himself in to bat for Pitcher Fisher and but the St. Louis club discover that dozen before he slapped his safety to center. Bescher's double followed second time up. However, it was and the ilg was up. Bob's double followed. and the jig was up. Bob's double upset Swarts so that he started to pitch to Tanner before Lingle donned his mask.

Close Call For Bob. One of Keene's fouls came within an ace of ruining Bescher. Bob was standing near the stand in back of have taken the count.

Freeman Still Away.
President Harvey emphatically denied that Freeman's absence was due to lack of transportation as had been rumored. He also declared that know that unless he reports here P. D. Q. he won't play anywhere, At least the Spudder prexy intimat-

No Luckt More hopes were dashed when i was learned that York wouldn't re

Some Consolution. Both leaders lost Tuesday, so the Spudders gained a half a game anyway. They should have cut down the margin by a game and a haif, but small favors are thankfully re-

Thursday Off Day. Thursday is an off day for both the Spudders and Glants. The Wichitans will grab the opportunity to rest up for the Panther series, which opens Friday, but the Gallo-way clan will hop over to Marshall, Texas, for an exhibition contest.

Cats May Be Delayed, The Salmites sincerely hope that the Panthers don't run into the same trouble getting out of Shreveport as they did. If the Cats are delayed it

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

FORT WORTH Friday, July 14

### **COMMISSION OF EXPERTS** TO PICK MOST VALUABLE AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYER

It's a question that, seanson after player in baseball's season, has stirred up a lot of argu-

You can pick the leading hitter of the year in each league, the leading run scorer, the leading base thief there is something concrete there but when it comes to select-ing the most valuable ball player you have nothing real and conclusive at hand. You have nothing in favor of one candidate that cannot be used for some other candidate. Regardless of the drawbacks of the proposition, it has a certain fas-cination. There is nothing surer to

arouse discussion than an attempt to pick the leader in any given line of athletic endeavor. The fals arise in a body and each man shouts his opinion and argues for his candidate, so you can all start right now

# BAD ACTORS IN

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, July 11.-Return of two waywards to the straight and narrow paths has been one of the features of the major league season. About seven National League managers would mortgage their lot to add "Dutch" Reuther or Phil Douglas to their pitching corps. Reuther, of course, is the more

however, would be a mighty good for the pennant.

Reuther always has been a great pitcher, but he never liked to take his business seriously. Pat Moran

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT WHEN IT COMES TO 20 REAL SHAVING-Gillette

Who is the most valuable Billy Evans asks that que

He came back without making an

rash statements and he has been th sensation of the season. Reuther is the greatest southpa pitcher in the game and no doub will be the leading pitcher in th National League. He is setting or to win thirty games and he is we along toward his goal.
Phil Douglas was just like Ret her with several clubs until I found his way back to the Giant

When roll was called, the Shuffle was found missing about once month and it would be weeks be fore he would return. Had a Badyguard. McGraw couldn't do a thing wit im. Last season he succeed

fairly well by commissioning one his coaches as the personal guard of the big pitcher with in the time. Even with those precautions, Ph got away several times and during the winter, McGraw announced the

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Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, probably was given the coat of tar and feathers by striking shopmen, although the identity of members of the mob could not be learned.

CONFER TO PREVENT

STRIKE N. Y. C. CLERKS

NEW YORK, July 12.—In an effort to prevent a walkout of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen; L. E. Sheppawd, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen; L. E. Sheppawd, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

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GRAND JURY CHARGES HOUSTON, TEXAS. July 12.ight of the striking shopmen to

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ORST CONGESTION

AT WILLARD JUNCTION Forty-six dead engines stand operating the trains. and Forty-six dead engines state in the roundhouse and twenty-one. The German race is supposed to have migrated from Asia. oint are blocked with cars. Pederal Judge D. C. Westenhaver The long. Eric railroad company restraining pickets or strikers from interfering

**Bughouse Fables** 

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF TARRING OF FOREMAN

By Associated Press.

ROODHOUSE, ILL., July 12.—City officials today began an investigation into the tarring and feathering of Bert Dickson, night roundhouse foreman of the Chicago and Alton local shops, by a mob of 28 or 30 masked men here yesterday.

That the railroads agree to establish beards of adjustmen; to hear a liegutes except those involving a liegutes except those involving a vitations to attend today's "big are", conference were sent to the coat of tar and feathers by a sent to the coat of tar and feathers by

the company today entered into a conference with representatives of the men, who are now taking a strike vote on the question of wage reductions, loss of vacations, sick leave pay and contract labor.

PICKETING YARD CLERK KILLED BY SHOT

CAREW, VA. July 12.—Russell Wiggins, a Norfolk and Western yard clerk, was kiled and an unlighted for an injunction by the outhern Pacific railroad restraining the federated shop crafts unlined and the individuals from "picketing r interfering in any way with the mention of the control of t r interfering in any way with the eting the company's local offices bruths in the strike came with tartling rapidity here.

Manyor Holcombe issued a state-sease branding the report as "un-in any way with operation of the large untruthful and hurtful to the road or with its employes. The

INJUNCTION IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 .- An everlopments Judge Hutcheson in OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12.—An order restraining striking shopmen from picketing and interfering with inited States marshals to be used work on the property of the St. Louis, San Francisco railroad in Oklahoma, was issued in federal Seven men were taken in custody court at Guthrie today by Judge John H. Cotteral of the western district of Oklahoma. TEN MAIL TRAINS OFF

AT CINCINNATI, OHIO

CINCINNATI, July 12 .- R. M all congestion in northern Ohio be-ausge of the shopmens strike is at Willard, a Baltimore and Ohio rail-oad junction point, according to impatches received here from Wil-ards. Forty-six dead engines at an

The harbor at Halifax is 16 miles

pickets or strikers from interfering It rains, on the average, every with men at work in the Erie shops three days in New York City. and roundhouses at Kent, Ohio, where between 300 and 400 men are

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-BY J. E. MURPHY



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JAKE MILLES

CONFER ORDERS ON FOUR

Knights Templar, will hold a regular conclave Thursday evening.

time the Orders of Knighthood will be conferred on a class of four can-didates. A banquet will be held in

the banquet hall at 6:30 p. m. Special music will be furnished throughout

the evening, and it is expected that

a large attendance will be on hand to witness the conferring of these

orients trip, as well as the pros-pects for the trip to the Grand Com-mandery to be held in Dallas next apring.

Word was received here that Rev. and Mrs. J. Liem Keevil arrived in Rochester, Minn., where Rev. Keevil

went to Mayo Brothers for exami-

the long trip well. The letter, which was dated the \$th, also stated that

orders.

ceeded in inducing the Pittsburgh Pirates to return Pitcher Jack Hol-lingsworth to Wichita Falls, but ling worth to wienta Fais, but like everything else that is good he comes high. The local management didn't have to put any cash on the barrel head to obtain his services but they had to part with one of the sweetest outfielders in the Texas league—Jake Miller.

Happy as the local fans will be

Happy as the local fans will be to learn that Hollingsworth, the Spudder ace of 1921, is to come back, their pleasure will be mitigated to no little extent to know that Jake is to leave. The passing of Jake marks the departure of one of the three Spudder veterans of 1920, the year the franchise was brought to Wichita Falls. The other two who remain are Buddy Tanner and Frank Kitchens. Ruth was with the club for a while that year, but was never considered a regular un-til this senson. A Spudder ball club will not look natural without Jake cavorting around Athletic park. However, nobody will begrudge Jake his chance to make good under the big tent. It is not known just what the Pittsburgh club intends to do with him, but the chances are that they will use him until they learn whether he is fast enough to stick. Jake is a consistent 200 hitter and one of the fastes; men who ever chased a fly ball in the minor leagues. He has been unfortunate the past two years in that injuries have kept him on the bench part of the time, but every injury was due to his "hustling." No mat-ter what the score nor which team was leading. Jake has always been a hustler from start to finish. He's an asset to any ball club in the country. If any ball player ever left Wichita Falls with the best wishes of the fans, Jake's the man.

Though he might be classed as a minor league "veteran," Jake was born only 24 years ago in Balti-more, Md., and he still calls that city his home. He has been playing ball ever since be can remember and made his professional debut the Hagerstown club in the Blue Ridge league in 1916-17. The following year he went to the outlaw steel league and he played there during the entire season. Mobile grabbed him in 1919 and he KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL remained in the Southern league that season.

The first of the 1920 sesson saw him-back in the steel-league, but he was one of the few who could see the light and he came back to organized ball before it was too late. He joined the Spudders short-

Hollingsworth was the leading year according to earned run averallowing only 2.01 runs per innings. He won 21 games and last 11 for the Salmites. He also led the league in strikeouts with 21% to his credit. The Pirates have The commandery has made good progress during the present year and the fall activities will be considerably stimulated by the drift team, as all members of that bedy been using him quite a bit of late efforts have not been crowned with uccess. He has received considerhere. According to the trade, "Holly" is to report here as soon as possible. Miller leaves for Pitts-burgh Wednesday night.

Test Race Wednesday Will Have All Features of Old Time Events

corded by the bookmaker, although no money will change hands.

The plan is to have the bookmaker arrested just after he records the bet. The event is sponsored by the Illinois Jockey club, a new organization composed of prominent merchants and manufactures.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Greene and daughters left Monday for points in Missouri and Kaness, where they maker they relative for several weeks. After they return they are and missouri and Montreal, Canada. turers and a law firm has been en- Mr. Lynn of Medcalf and Thomas, gaged to handle the bookmaker's dental and medical supply house of Dellas, was in the city Wednesday

Racing was stopped in Chicago, on business. organizers of the new club say, because bets were accepted by bookmakers for races on other tracks. stock Insurance company, Dallas, They contend they will allow no was in the city on business Wednes-foreign books and the decision will day.

not apply.

Robert B. Crowe, state's attorney,
when informed of the test race, declared be would enforce the law.

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Huff street, returned to her home

#### TWO AMERICANS LEFT IN MIXED DOUBLES AT

French women's single tennis cham-pion, and Pat O'Hara of New York, in the final round of the mixed doubles in the international grass courts championships, both teams having won today's matches in the

Childress.

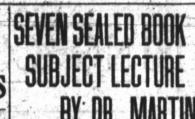
Ravens mate for life and use the

Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn set the bond of J. M. Titsworth at \$5,000 Wednesday morning. The defendant is charged with assault with intent to murder, it being alhaving was semi-finals round.

Miss Ryan and Lycett won their mate hirom J. B. Gilbert and Mrs. R. J. McNair of England, 6-2, 6-1, and the French champion and O'Hara eliminated C. J. Tindell Green and Mrs. J. S. Soule, 6-2, 6-2, hammer. The injured man is reported as improving and it believed that the injury will not prove fatal.

RESTORES NOTES IN BANK TO PLAINTIFSS IN CASE Dorothy Francis Sauls, 4 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sauls, died at the family residence, 1398 Third street, at 4:45 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral services con-Judge E. W. Napier Wednesday afternoon restored some notes into the hands of Mrs. Ora Evans in her suit against the Wichits State Bank and Trust company. The plaintiff sought possession of the notes which were being held by the bank. The bank was holding them upon the order of the plaintiff's father not to surrender them to the plaintiff, it was tentified to.

cians and eye specialists pre-Bon-Opto as a safe home rem-the treatment of eye troubles o strengthen eyesight. Sold money refund guarantee by ungustas.—adv.



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THURSDAY EVENING

Wednesday evening Dr. Martin will talk on the ninth, tenth and aleventh chapters. The lecture, owing to the double wedding at 8 m, will not begin until 8:39. The marking the company of t public is cordially invited.

# AKKESI UF WUMAN

Miss Carrie Sgipper, owner of the house at 1636 Mollregor street that was destroyed by fire last Saturday night, was arrested Wednesday noor on a charge of arson. The complaint was filed after an investigation of

the formerly famous American derby, hinges on the official outcome of a race at Hawthorne today, planned by followers of turf events to bring the question of legality of horse racing before the courts.

As arranged, today's race would have all the features of the old time Hawthorne, including the bookmaker, and on him, it was said, depends the fate of racing. Just before the race a bet will be made by a spectator and the amount received by the bookmaker, although no money will change hands.

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Mrs. Ben Goldsmith of Corsicana, The woman's bond was set at \$1.000 by agreement between the counsel for the state and defense. The defendant waived preliminary in hearing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Comen and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wednesday. Mrs. Stewart will visit her mother acred the furniture in them was should be should be should be furniture in the furniture in them was should be should

A new water line is being instailed to the conuty jail. For the past ten days it was impossible to get water to the third floor of the get water to the third floor of the jail and it was discovered that the pipe line was so badly corroded that it was deemed advisable to lay a new line. The beautiful court house lawn is suffering as a consequence

#### FORD WILL NOT REVISE

MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER WASHINGTON, July 12. - The Texas, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. W. H. Morrison, 1804 Committee called for tomorrow night treet, returned to her home Wednesday.

Judge Leslie Humphrey left Wednesday on a brief business trip to Henrietta.

Diskans Harner of Brownwood. By Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, July 12.— Miss guest of Miss Winifred Pickens.

Elizabeth Ryan of California and Randolph Lycett of Great Britain, will meet Mile Suzanne Lengton the Will Wednesday. He will be the clay was announced today by persons close to the Detroit manufacturer.

RICHMOND, VA., July 12 .- That BOND OF \$5.08 SET IN the cierks on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway will strike immediday from H. J. Osborn, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, to General Man-ager J. B. Parrish of the Chean-peake and Ohio, in which Mr. Osborn rejejcts the company's answer to demands made on the road by the clerks' union yesterday.

> STRIKERS ENJOINED AT HANNIBAL MO. HANNIBAL, MO., July 12.—A tem-porary restraining order against the striking shop crafts "doing injury or damage to the railroad company's or damage to the railroad company of property, or violence to its employes, or intimidating wives and families of employes, or picketing more than one at one point, became effective here this morning, following its insuance yesterday afternoon by Judge Martin J. Wade at Des Moines, Iowa, on motion of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

There are 120,000 Quakers North America.

The first mechanical sewing chine was patented in 1796.

Dr. Martin gave the second lecture of his series of six lectures on the book of Revelations at the First Christian caurch Tuesday evening. The Seven Sealed Book."

He explained verse by verse, the chapters 8-1, and again impressed upon the congregation the fact of the use of symbols and the necessity of the book of symbols and the necessity of the book.

The writer of the book of Revelations looked into the gates of Héaven and saw the four beant around the lamb. The first beast a lion, the second a calf, the third the face of a man, and the fourth a sa being symbolic of Asia, Africa, Europea and America, The inability of all except the lamb to open the sex as being, symbolic of Christ.

Then the writer looked to see the book obened. Out of the first came as being, symbolic of Christ.

Europe and America, The inability of all except the lamb to open the sex as described by moderate reactions. There was covering and commission house buying on the advance which carried October contracts upon the work of the world. The second seal was opened, and a Ted horse came forth, being symbolic of the way and conquest that was being carried on in the civilized countries of the world. The second seal was opened, and a Ted horse came forth, being symbolic of the levil wars that were wracking the Roman empire. The third, seal was opened and the black horse of farmine and want appeared. This, Mr. Martin explained, was symbolic of the fivency of the world. The second seal was opened and the black horse of farmine and want appeared. This, Mr. Martin explained, was symbolic of the fivency and the fourth seal as opened, and the last horse which was pale colored, came forth. This was gaale colored, came forth. This was gaale colored, came forth. This was gaale colored, came forth was pale colored, came forth with the was pale colored, came forth was pale colored,

spened, and the last horse which was pale colored, came forth. This was death.

The fifth seal showed the marky tegiremanent. This was symbolic of the prescution of the Christians, and the passing and enforcing of the law that Christians could not worship on the first of the week. And when the sixth seal was opened there was a great earthquake. This being symbolic of the corruption of society and politics.

Then there was an intermission, four angels helding the four winds of the carth, that is, the four invasions of the Roman empire, until those pgople who were saved during the great tribulations were taken into Heaven. The Christians thought that Christ has truly come again and had conquered the earth. However, when the seventh seal was opened, they were silent, for they found that victory was not complete.

After this, the writer saw seven angels with trumpets standing before the throne of the Lord, and as they sounded, hall, fire, earthquake and other tribulations appeared which were symbolic af the revolution in Rome, the falling of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church, and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church, and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the falling of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the city of Rome, the polution of the Church and finally the failing of the Church and finally the failing of the Church and finally the failing of the Church and fi

New Orleans Spots,
NEW ORLEANS, July 12 Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot 453; to arrive; 24. Low middling, 90.50; middling, 25.00; good middling, 25.00. Receipts, 3.732; stock, 118,955.

Liverpool Spots.
Liverpool. July 12.—Cotton spot in fair demand; good middling 13.73; fully middling 13.43; middling 13.53; low middling 12.85; good ordinary 12.03; ordinary 11.53. Sales 8.000 bales, including 6.800 American.

Texas Spot Cotton,
DALLAS, July 12.—Cotton, 22.35;
steady. Gaiveston, 23.60; steady.
Houston, 22.75; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chicago Graia.

Other of the anis delaying harvest led to fresh upturns in the price of wheat today during the early transactions. At first, however, the market was bearishly affected by talk of a better outlook for settlement of the railroad strike. The substantial rallies derived some of their impetus from reports of some damage by black rust in Minnesota. The ofening, which varied from unchanged to to lower, with September 1.14 to 1.14; and December 1.15; to 1.16, were followed by a rise all around to above yesterday's finish.

Seemingly increased prospect of a rail strike settlement did a good deal to tumn wheat downward in price today throughout the last half of the board of trade session. Profit taking sales sind slowness of export demand were contributing bearish factors. The closa was unsettled, it to 1.13 to \$1.13; and December \$1.15; to \$1.13; and December \$1.15; to \$1.15; c.

Corp and oats displayed independent firmmess awing to gossip that exporters were after corn. Initial prices for corn ranging from its decline to its decline, with September at 66\$ to 64\$s, were soon succeeded by moderate general gains.

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Later the market receded when wheat prices underwent a material sag. Corn closed weak to to to to lower, with September 54c.

Oats started to to off, September

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CHICAGO. July 12.—Butter lower; creamery extras 25. Eggs. un-changed; receipts 12,354 cases. Pout-try lower; fowls 234; brollers 286, 37. roosters 148.

wheat. No. 2 hard 1,07@1.45; No. 2 red 1.07@1.08.
Corn, No. 2 white 58@58\$; No. 3 yellow 63.
Oats, No. 2 white 38\$@39; No. 2 mixed 36@37.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Raw sugar quiet, unchanged, contrifugal 4.98. Refined unchanged, 6.50 \$\overline{\sigma} 6.50.\$

Futures closed easy; approximate 22.450 tons. September 3.37; May 3.27. sales 22,450 tons, September 8.37; December 3.42; March 3.19; May 3.27.

NEW FORK, July 12.—Coffee, Rio 10 7-16. Futures dull; July 9.44; ecember 9.56.

#### LIVESTOCK

Kamans City Livestock,
KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Cattle,
receipts 10,000; better grades beef
steers active; steady to strong; top
16.25; other grades alow, barely
steady; caives steady to 25c higher;
choice vealers 5.00; medium to
choice feeders 7.25@3.20; common to
good stockers 5.00@7.75; bolognas
bulls 4.75@5.00; cows 5.50@7.00;
canniers 2.50@2.75; cutters 3.5@4.60.
Hogs, receipts 8.000; unevenly 5c
to 15c higher; top 10.70; bulk 10.00
@10.55; sows 5.00@7.32; stock pigs
atrong, up to 10.76.
Sheep, receipts 4.000; lambs strong
to 25c higher; top natives 13.25;
culls 6.50@7.00; sheep steady; fat
ewes 6.00@6.60.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, July 12.—Cattle, 4,000; heeves, \$3.25@8.00; stockers, \$3.90@6.50; cane, ners, \$1.75@2.25; heifers, \$4.60@8.00; yearlings, \$4.00@3.00; bulls, \$1.75@2.25; heifers, \$4.60@8.00; yearlings, \$4.00@3.00; hulls, \$1.75@3.75; calves, \$2.00@7.00.

Hogs, \$00; light, \$10.50@10.75; medium, \$10.54@10.75; medium, \$10.54@10.60; heavy, \$10.25@50.56; mixed, \$9.00@10.00; common, \$6.00@7.50; rough heavy, \$10.25@50.50; mixed, \$9.00@10.00; common, \$6.00@7.50; rough heavy, \$4.00@9.00.

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

nda popular miscellaneous issues. Heavy buying of Studebaker, General Asphalt, Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, Standard Oil of California, Sinciair, Guif States Steel, Mersantile Marine preferred, American Ice and International Pa-



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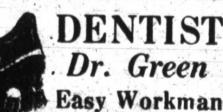
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per lifted those shares 1 to 2 points in the first dew transactions. New high prices for the new movement were made by Studebaker and Asphalt. Foreign exchanges were steady and further inflow of reserves from interior sources pointed to the renewed ease of money rates. Special stocks influenced by favorable news and pool operations advanced in a spirited fashion, but the balance of the list also gave a good demonstration of strength, the rise being the most comprehensive witnessed for many weeks. Scarcely any laggards were noted, orders from outside sources absorbing the profit taking of the professionals. The demand in the early afternoon ran largely for the low priced railroads, steels, equipments and shippings. Fractically all shares with any speculative following whatever ruled 1 to 4 points above yesterday's final figures.

Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar American Can xAmerican Car & Foundry Kansas City Cash Grain,

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Cash, American Sumatra T.

Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.07@1.45; No. 2

American Tobacco ...

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American Coast Line

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Baldwin Locometive
Baltimors & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
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Chicago, Mil. and St. F.
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Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
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International Paper
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N. Y. N. H. and Hartford

Norfolk & Western

Northern Pacific

Oklahoma Prod. & Refg.

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Pan American Petroleum

Pennsylvania

People's Gas

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of the officers will be stationed in this city.

This action followed the request made at Dalias several days ago by officials of the M., K. & T. This rail-road is still being operated by a receiver appointed by the United States district court and all of the company's property is regarded as under control of the federal court.

Officials of local railroads stated Wednesday that the local shops were operating and that all trains were being maintained and operated. Schedule times are being made. Schedule times are being made, ated. Sched they state.

The companies are advertising for men to go to work in the shops, offering apportunities to young men to learn the various trades. Ample protection is assured men who want

The local trades unions who walked out a week ago last Saturday report that they remain 100 per cent strong, none of their members having gone back to work at their former places of employment. The to go to work. officers of the crafts state, however, that a number of the members have secured employment at other vocations. Daily meetings are held at the Labor Temple at which time a roll call is made to ascertain the whereabouts of all the men.



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Judge Caldwell assessed a fine of

\$25, and the young man told the court he would never bother police

officials here again, as he was go ing to Fort Worth to work.

ANOTHER LIGHT DAY IN POLICE COURT

Wednesday morning was another light day for the police court. Only one case was heard by Judge W. H. Caldwell, who found the defendant

guilty of being drunk and assessed

the docket for Thursday morning, and both sides promised to have all

Burkburnett Items

DURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July \$2. -W. F. Billingsles, editor and owner of the Star Publishing com-

pany, this city, publishing the Burk-burnett Star, left Tuesday for San

Antonio for a two reeks' vacation. His wife and little iri preceded him

ing relatives and friends in San Antonio.

Attend Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin of Wellington, Texas, attended the fu-neral of Mrs. Goodwin's father, Jno.

A. Green, who died at the family residence on Fourth street Monday night. The interment took place

Ask Sealed Bids, Sealed bids are being advertised by the county commissioners cov-

ering the balance of the paving

which is due to be done in the pre-cinct this year. The bids cover contwo miles east to Red river and two

miles west on the Clara road. It is thought that the work can be com-pleted within the next three months.

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complete list of the wedding presents and the donors which fig-ured in the recent Shrine circus wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith, who are now at home at 2127 Princeton avenue, was announced Wednesday morning by J. M. Willams and Grover Bullington, the Shrine wedding committee.

The list follows:

Maskat Temple, a clock and silver

LEAVE CITY TO WORK set; Saul's Store, dreas for the bride; O. W. Smith grocery store, gro-ceries; Dave Paul, silverware; Blair

# "They told me they were going to take me home, and instead they brought me down here." This statement was made by a young man who appeared before Judge W. H. Caldwell in police court Wednesday morning. The youth was charged with being intoxicated and disturbing the peace. After the youth had given his testimony and the fact was revealed that this was not his first trip to police headquarters, he adtrip to police headquarters, he admitted that the police station was "almost a home" to him.

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defendant in the case, who was charged with permitting livestock to run loose within the city limits, ·Your druggist awaits your order. Liberal bottles, only 25c or three bottles for \$1.00. (adv.) did not have all his witnesses pres-Judge Caldwell set the case on

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night. The interment took place Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at the Eurkburnett eemetery, the Rev. R. P. Robinson, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, preaching the funeral sermon.

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