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U.S. TROOPS WILL GUARD M. K. & T. JEWELL REPLIES TO PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT

BAN OUTLINE PROGRAM TO ROOSEVELT TALKS AID ORIENT RAILROAD LAW ENFORCEMENT TWO NEGROES KILLED MEET AGAIN TUESDAY

and called by Chairman Chas. C. McChord of the interstate commerce

It is estimated that the road will

require approximately a million

dollars additional revenue to insure

continued operation and among the

is a guaranty of 40 additional cars of through freight each day. Chair-

man McChord, in a statement issued

last night, points out that whereas the through business represented 54

per cent of the revenue of the

In additional to members of the

missions of Kansas and Texas and

The results of the Chicago con-

maintaining itself. Two recent de

Arkansas, have established the pre-

HOPEFUL AID WILL BE

eral meeting in Chicago, next-week, of trunk line railroad executives,

and representatives of the Okla-homa and Texas commissions.

Again Feature in

Glencoe Tourney

Eddie Towns of Shannopin, Pa., in

making his 71 in the morning round

tional open tournament to join the Hole-in-One club. In the 180 yard

Other 18 hole scores: Ed Dudley, Bartlesville, Okla., 77

W. M. Brown, Memphis, Tenn., 77 James McKenzie, Dallas, 77.

OF THE "YAP" TREATY

FINAL RATIFICATION

tenance of wireless and cable sta-

became the first player in the na-

Low Golf Scores

Alex Hilton of the Frisco

of the Southern Pacif-

20 per cent.

by July 20.

suggested methods of providing this,

IN A SOLUTION OF

By Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, July 13.—Actual dissolution of The Hague conference on Russian affairs probably cannot take place before tomorrow as the session of the sub-commission on credits has been postponed until then and no meeting is planned for

then and no meeting is planned for todar tween the Russian and non-Russian and delegates.

Abanwhile experts representing the countries which have tried to reach an agreement with the soviets are holding meetings for the disquestion of foreign owned property onfiscated by the soviets.

Many of the delegates have made

train reservations for tomorrow or and have advised the hotels they will surrender their

LLOSD GEORGE IS AFRAID DEADLOCK HAS OCCURRED

LONDON, July 13.—Prime Min-ister Lloyd-George told the house of commons this afternoon he was afraid a deadlock had occurred at The Hague, but he had no information that there had been a break-down of the conference on Russian

NOTHING TO BE GAINED
BY FURTHER MEETINGS
THE HAGUE, July 13.—The nonproperty of the conference on Rustoday a resolution declining that in afford transportation for important the light, of the views expressed territory. The commission under the yesterday by the Russians concerning the restitution of foreigners' division of freight favenues which property in Russia "it would serve it receives for shipments moving no useful purpose to continue the over the religional lines as well as its meetings with the Russian commission."

The trunk line official of roads associated with the Orient in transportation.

FORT WORTH, July 18. - A reward of \$2500 was offered to-day by the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for the apprehen ver railroad for the apprehen-aion of the men who last night beat up J. A. Murphy, one-armed assistant trainmaster. He had justleft the railroad shops and with his way home when at-tai Ad and is confined to his home today from his injuries.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN BEAUMONT DISTRICT DIES AT HOME IN KERRVILLE

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 13 .-Martin Dies, former congressman Beaumont is the chief city, died at his Keerville home at 3 o'clock this morning, following an operation

He aled his service as congress-man at the close of the sixty-fifth congress, following which he re-moved to Kerrville in an attempt to regain his failing health. Mr. Dies was born in Jackson parish, Louisiana, March 13, 1870. and moved to Texas with his parents in 1876. He received the rudiments of an English education in the public schools of the state.

He was elected county judge of
Tyler county in 1894, and elected district attorney of the first judi-cial district of Texas in 1898. second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth and

WILL MOVE TO REPORT FAVORABLY THE OFFER MADE BY HENRY FORD first nine, turning with 38. Harrison Johnston, St. Paul amateur, turned in a 36 for the first

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Demo cratic members of the senate agriculture committee completed plans today for presentation to the committee at its meeting tonight of a motion to report favorably the ofand lease of the government's prop-erty at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Such a motion if passed would bring the first vot in the committee on the

20,000 MOTOR CARS FOR MAIL IF NEEDED

YASHINGTON, July 13 .-

"WE ARE IN THE MIDST, OF WASHINGTON, July 13.—A def-inite program for continued main-tenance of the Kansas-City, Mexico TROUBLESOME TIMES," HE, DECLARES.

and Orient railroad will be mapped out at a conference of traffic executives of intersecting and connecting roads which will be held in Chicago next Tuesday. This was agreed to at a conference held here yesterday CAN ONLY BE REMOVED BY PROCESS OF LAW

> Declares Country Must Reorganize To Meet New Business Conditions.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13. justice must be done in the cases of those responsible for the recent massacre of miners at Herrin, Ill., regardless of affiliations if the United States is to continue as nation, Assistant Secretary Roose velt of the navy department de clared today in an address to the interstate commerce commission and Elks national convention. A "blot" such as that at Herrin, he asserted, can be wiped out only in one way—molished, half the freight train of the interested railroad, those at-tending the conference yesterday by process of law.

"We are in the midst of trouble ic, Columbus Hale of the Katy, and W. F. Sterley of the Fort Worth & some times," Mr. Roosevelt said. "And there are more ahead. There are happenings day after day which illustrate exactly what I mean. "There are doctrines abroad in the ference are to be reported back to the interstate commerce commission and which if not controverted and vercome may lead to the fall of this great country as countries of the past have fallen.

Rallroad officials have indicated a "But a few short weeks age it southern Illinois as atrocious a massacre occurred as is contained in cisions of the interstate commerce commission, one in the case of New our annals. Men were killed, not England ratiroads and the other in cleanly killed, but brutally killed, and up to the time I speak there is no shadow of a conviction of the cedent, the commission considers, which will control policy in the Orient case in which a weak road is murderers in sight, I know not who was to blame, whether employ-Russian aub-commission on private unable to maintain itself by the or or employe, perhaps both, but if property of the conference on Russian affairs, unanimously adopted though its services are needed to today a resolution declining that in afford temperatures are needed to gardless of the affiliations. Before the law the man with a million and the man with a dollar stand the same. The offender of great wealth must be brought to task for his infantities and the offender of small wealth must be brought to task Increasingly Lawlens,

transportation 'will consider the indicated, in the case of the Orient nor and one manner only, and that rather to wait for a formal ruling is by due process of law. If we have after hearings before the commiss to exist as a nation we must be slon. The endeavor will be made at lawabiding. On the law depends our Chicago to draw up a working basis society. Destroy law and the coun-for diverting revenues accordingly. try reverts to barbarism overnight HOPEFUL AID WILL BE

the days of slavery, rapine and pillage, when the strong oppress the weak, when interest triumpher cover is the commerce commission members, it was indicated today by chairman McChord, are very hopeful that a voluntary action by trunk line raliforad and state railroad now on the verge of suspension to continue operations. As a result of conferences with railroad sofficials and state authorities concerned between what the week is storeign easels on the high seas as four miles northeast of Mackingw, and there was a builet hole in the skull. The body affords only one in the title toruble is anticipated today by attorney Ceneral Daugherty on fing the killing the former and badly in the title toruble in the skull. The body affords only one in the title toruble is anticipated today by attorney Ceneral Daugherty on find the fill at the strong the skull. The body affords only in the title toruble is anticipated today by attorney Ceneral Daugherty on find the fill and state authorities concerned be-

"Illinois is but one instance, though fore the commission yesterday, an a ghastly one, of our reckless disre-agreement was reached for a gen-gard for our own laws, made by I meeting in Chicago, next week, ourselves. If we love our country, trunk line railroad executives, if we believe in civilization, it is our solemn duty now as never be-W. T. Kemper, receiver of the our solemn duty now as never bea decision upholding the legality of
Orient, and Clyde M. Reed of the
fore to throw our weight behind the
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Kansas public utilities commission, law enforcing bodies.

and representatives of the Okla"Grave as this tendency toward law breaking is, it is but one of the dangerous tendencies of the pres-ent. There is a doctrine abroad in ent. There is a doctrine abroad in the land which is just as destruc-tive. This doctrine is that our func-tion in life is to get by with as little work an possible. * * Where would we be now if our ancestors had re- panies. fused to work over and beyond time sufficient to give them the bare necessities of life? We would be living in huts and hovels, and prancing about dressed in animal skins.

cial district of Texas in 1898.

He served his first term as congressor in the sixty-first congress.

N. Y., was the first to finish 18 holes conditions wherein the self-evident and was re-elected to the sixtysecond, sixty-third, sixty-fourth and
in a 35-35-70, one over par for the
second, while Tom Boyd of Fox Hills, ever possible, some type of partnerwill MOVE TO DEPOOPT second, while Tom Boyd of Fox Hills,
N. Y., handed in a card totaling 71.
Willie Hunter, the former British amateur champion, had a poor first nine, threat many the second work or something of a like

COMES FROM HONOLULU TO WED SHERMAN GIRL

nature.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, July 13.thirteenth Towns put his tee shot directly into the cup on the fly and the pin held it there. He used a and principal of the Honolulu military academy, arrived here this morning to claim as his bride Miss morning to claim as his bride Miss
May Hunter, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. G. O. Hunter. The couple met
two years ago in Honolulu where
Miss Hunter was a teacher. Miss Hunter was a teacher.

SHIPPING CLAIMS

Primaster General Work toThe present of the United States of the Japanese embassy, today exchanged final ratiffications of the year theoroughly organized fleet or embilized within 24 hours of the United States of the Japanese embassy, today exchanged final ratiffications of the United States of the Japanese embassy, today exchanged final ratiffications of the United States of the Japanese embassy, today exchanged final ratiffications of the United States of the Japanese embassy, today exchanged final ratiffications of the United States of the United St HAVE BEEN ADJUSTED

TWO WHITE MEN AND

night's Missouri Pacific wreck near heregreduced the number of dead from alx to four. It was found that two unidentified negroes had been killed instead of four as at first reported. The other dead were W. A. Rader, engineer on Missouri Pacific freight train, and J. A. Lasseter of

KANSAS CITY, July 13 .- Two white men and four unidentified egroes dead, 48 persons injured some perhaps fatally, was the toll this morning of a wreck in the outskirts of Kansas City last night in which Missouri Pacific railroad filer No. 11. westbound, crashed head-on into a local freight train as a result of confused orders. The wreck occurred five miles by dle of the city's largest park.

rail from union station in the mid-Shriners picnic was in progress near scene and physicians, members of the order, gave first aid. Other 10 cars was wrecked and four coaches of the filer were smashed car, many of them negroes.
The identified dead:

W. A. RADER, engineer of the Mo. J. F. LASSETER, a passenger,

Orday, Colo.

The dead negroes were believed to to western Kansas as employes. nearly five hours later, to remove lision."

that organization taking the view,

PETITION FOR INJUNCTION

HATTIESBURG, MISS., July 13 .-

MINERS EXPECTED

TO REJECT PLAN OF

THE GOVERNMEN

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Repre

sentatives of bituminous coal op-erators associations went into con-

ference today with Secretary of Labor Davis after conferring with Hugh Kerwin, chief of the bureau

of concillation of the department of

The conference was understood b

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Al-though the anthracite operators have submitted what President Harding is said to regard as a com-

prove such a course.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—A care—the stest baggage car from the tele-ful check today of the victims of last scoped smoker. Some of the in-jured were pinned down for that time, although a large crowd of police and firemen with axes had succeeded in getting most of them

Blame for the wreck was attrib-used today by C. B. Wildman, gen-eral superintendent of the Missouri Pacific here to the crew of the wrecked passenger train. Both the conductor, W. W. Barnett, and the engineer, J. G. Moses, received orders to stop at Hytex station and wait for the train to go on a sid-ing, Mr. Wildman said. Moses is in a hospital today so severely injured that visitors are not allowed to see The conductor could not be found for a statement here today Had orders been obeyed, Mr. Wildman said, the passenger train would minutes. The train went past Hytex station.

BELIEVES WRECK DUE TO DEFECTIVE AIR COUPLING

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 13. Sp. A. Knight, assistant general president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, today told the Associated Press that he believed the Missouri war council in supreme charge. A wooden smoking car was telescoped by a steel baggage car. Most
of the injured were in the smoking
due to defective air couplings, the
result of the shopmens strike.

Mulcahy also is named result of the shopmens strike. "My information is," said Knight, "that the air system failed freight train, home Independence. to work and thereby prevented the engineer from receiving the safety signal which would have prevented the wreck. The train went out with faulty air couplings, I believe. The be part of a group of laborers being same condition was responsible for taken by the railroad from St. Louis the recent Rock Island wreck near to western Kanzas as employes. Wichits. Both were indirect re Although the accident took place suits of the strike, it is not fair to about 6:36 o'clock, a wrecking train blame the engineer and the conducted not arrive at the scene until tor altogether for last night's col-

ance has been given by President Harding to Chairman Porter of the not be represented at the hearing house foreign affairs committee that was said in official circles today that since Chief Counsel Schlesinge be invited to send representatives lution of navigable waters would be discussed. Congress recently passed a resolution requesting this. the question was decided by the Pollution of waters at important ports, especially by oil burning Prohibition Commissioner Haynes ports, especially by oil burning ships, it was brought out before congressional committees, has caused the death of thousands of lish and water fowl would be represented during the course of the hearings, it is understood, with other interests represented, including the Anti-Salvon league and the steamship comfish and water fowl, increased the fire hazards along water fronts and damaged beaches.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

PALESTINE, TEXAS, July 13. -A. G. Shires, old man formerly of Oklahoma, died here this morning of typhus.

DENISON, July 13.—Earl Walker, 25, a Missouri, Kausas & Texas railroad caller, was temporarily paralysed and ren dered unconscious today when lightning struck his home here.

WACO, TEXAS, July 13 .-- Mrs. M. B. Davis, widow of Captain M. B. Davis, died yesterday at Fort Royal, Pn., according to advices received here.

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, July

12.—Damage estimated at \$2,-500,000 was wrought by a fire swept through warehouses here.

LONDON, July 13.—The Bank of England today lowered its discount rate to 3 per cent, a reduction of one-half per cent from the figure established on

MACON, GA., July 12.—William C. Smith, 97, who is said to have neted as bodyguard of General John B. Gerdon and Generals Anderson and Evans of the Confederate army, is dead

TOKIO, July 13.—The Japa-nese government is considering an offer for the purchase of the island of Sakhalien from Rus-sia, according to Yorozu, a To-kio verancular newspaper,

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.— Mayor Moore today vetoed the city council resolution permit-ting the Liberty bell to be taken to Chicago.

COMMANDER IRISH ARMY



MICHAEL COLLINS By Associated Press

lins has been appointed commander in chief of the Irish national army, it was officially announced today. Collins, Richard Mulcahy and General Owen O'Duffy will comprise military operations throughout the

staff of the army. Owen O'Duffy has been the officer in command of the southwestern district of the Irish forces. It is in the region covered by this division that the principal opposition to the free state government remains.

of Havana, Ill., was begun today by ceived by Less Stewart, superin- effort to bring peace, but declared officers of Mason county in an ef- tendent of special deputies of the that up to the present the rail ex-WASHINGTON, July 12.—Views of PEORIA. ILL. July 13.—Four officers of Mason county in an effort to unravel one of the most the various interests concerned in masked men this morning broke in gruesome murder mysteries in the history of central Illinois. The history of central Illinois. The Quiet ruled throughout the yards representatives of the employes. Destroy law and we will be back in sale of intoxicating liquor on Amer-Hattle Marris, 63, spinster sisters, torso was completely eaten away the days of slavery, rapine and pilican vessels on the high seas as four miles northeast of Mackingw, skull. The back and there was a builet hole in the little trouble is anticipated today.

That the man is the second victim of the slayers of Night Marshal Martin Frederick of Manito, Ill. in the near future the principal whose bullet riddled body was found maritime powers of the world would on the streets of that town a week to a conference in this country at ficers are now working. It is be-which means of preventing the polwitness to the killing and was done

KILL AMENDMENTS COTTON SCHEDULES

n the republican side against many of the rates written in the cotton chedule by the finance committee majority was indicated today with the rejection by the senate of the second amendment to be voted on since the cotton schedule came up. Eleven republicans voted with 2 democracy in rejecting the amend nent, 22 to 24.

WICHITA FALLS MAN REMOVED FROM KATY AND BEATEN BY MOB

By Associated Press. WACO, July 12.—A man giving his name as E. L. Cox, an electrician from Wichita Falls, was taken from a Katy train here early this morning, escort-ed 12 miles into the country, and beaten by a band of unknewn men. according to a tele-phone call from him at West to-

COX BEING CARED POR AT A HOTEL IN WACO

local railroad officials.

WACO, TEXAS, July 13.-E. L. Cox, who was taken from a train here last night-and conveyed to a point near West and whipped is in a hotel at West, according to officials of the Katy here. Local rail-road men seem to know little about the alleged whipping but are in-vestigating. Cox is said to have come here to work in the Katy

MEMBERS 'BIG FOUR' AT DENISON PROTEST CONDITIONS OF TRAINS AND MEET TO DISCUSS A STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Secretary Weeks today Instructed Major Seneral L. Hines, commanding the 8th army corps area at San Antonio, Texas, to prepare a sufficient force of troops to protect the properties the Missouri. Kansas and Texas lines, which are in the hands of reer-appointed by the United States court.

The secretary acted after receiving an appeal from C. E. Shaff, the receiver of the line, for protection. Mr. Schaff declared that the state protection was only partial and that many of the employes of the road had been beaten up and commerce was being interferred with by the strikers. United States marshals were unable to cope with the situation, the receiver said. In reply to Mr. Schaff, Secretary Weeks suggested that he should

demand protection from the governor of Texas and promised if that was not forthcoming the federal government would take such action as necessary to afford protection. DENISON, July 13 .- A joint meeting of engineers, firemen, con-

fuctors and brakemen unions of Denison, the "big four," will be held this afternoon to consider advisability of discontinuing work on trains coming into Denison in bad condition, it was announced this morning Similar action may be taken at other centers, it was said. The conference was called by union leaders following continued re-

ports that trains are being operated that are badly disabled and dangerous to workers and passengers. Members of the "big four" uplons of all five lines operating in Denison-M. K. & T., Frisco, T. & P., South-DUBLIN, July 13.-Michael Col- ern Pacific and Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf-will attend the meeting this

By Associated Press.

alleged strikebreakers were seized partment of the American Federaby a band of union strikers and tion of Labor, today sent a telegram taken to the Red river, five miles to President Harding replying to north of here, where they were the president's proclamation on the lectured and told to leave Texas, strike situation and opening a new early this morning when they phase of the grievances of striking alighted from northbound M. K. & railway shopmen, T. train No. four. Two other alleged strikebreakers escaped and signed by the six international the band are being sought by union presidents of the railway shop

No violence occurred either at the station or at the river, with the exception of slight sedffling when away, according to eye witnesses The men, who gave their addresses as Waco and Dallas said they were employed to come here as strike-breakers, one as a mechanic and The striker the other as an electrician, accordng to reports.
A crowd of union and strike fol-

lowers estimated at several hun-dred were at the union station all night to meet trains and investigate

Quiet ruled throughout the yards representatives of the employes.

car shops to be quartered with the other deputies on duty here. There are now more than 65 deputies here Randolph Bryant, United States district attorney, informed the Associated Press today that a force of 100 deputies would be maintained in

STATE TROOPS ARE NOT NEEDED WIRES SHERIFI

SHERMAN, TEXAS, July 13 .-SHERMAN, TEXAS, July and clde disputes between the state troops are not needed for the and their employes."

"The railroads have made all neheriff of Grayson county, today elegraphed Governor Neff at Alvaliver an address tonight. The tele-has abolished evertime pay for Sun-gram was in reply to a message days and holidays, enjoyed for 29 ado, where the executive is to deort on the Denison situation. The The board has established a rate of heriff informed Mr. Neff he personally investigated the situation yesterday, that strike leaders were making efforts to avert further disofficials he would request state troops if necessary to maintain or

MOVEMENT FOR PEACE
MAKES LITTLE PROGRESS

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 13. - Although oves for peace in the rail strike

were apparently slowed up some-what today, the general trend seemed still to be toward negotiations for a settlement despite the flat refusal of railroad executives to enter a peace parley with B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shop crafts.

One of the most optimistic notes was sounded by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, who fostered the rejected conference. Mr. Hooper announced that he had formulated new plans for ending the walkout, The board chairman made the an-nouncement without yielding an inch from the position which he had consistently maintained since the strike began, asserting that any pro-posals from him would be in har-mony with the transportation act. One remaining hope in the peace parley move, Mr. Hooper declared, lay in the fact that the railroad chiefs who rejected the proposed conference were not authorised to speak for railway executives gen-

The thirteenth day of the shopmen's strike thus held considerable promise of important developments Meanwhile the shot Juli in which acts of violence diminished some what was followed by renewed out-(Continued on Page 2, Column \$.) CHICAGO, July 13 .- B. M. Jewell,

DENISON, TEXAS, July 13 .- Two head of the railway employes' de-

The telegram, which was also crafts, declared that the strikers had walked out because wages fixed by the labor board were in violation he prisoners attempted to break of the provisions of the transportation act and because of the violation of the labor board's decision by

The strikers insisted that no interruption of commerce or interference with the mail had been caused by any unlawful act by the shopmen. The telegram laid such inter-PEORIA, ILL. July 12.—Search incomers, The twenty deputy United ference directly to the attempt of the clothes of the man whose states marshals who were ached-the railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to railroads to operate with incomers, the twenty deputy United to a provide the railroads to operate with the railroad to operate with the railroads to operate with the railroad to operate with the railroad to was found yesterday afternoon in a shallow grave between four mam-number of deputies, will arrive some time today, according to reports re-

Text of Measage.

"It appears from your proclamation of July 11 that incomplete information had been furnished you concerning the present dispute between the railroad operators and employes. "Ninety-two railroads have vio-

lated transportation act or decisions of the railroad labor board in 104 The men were taken to the Katy tracting out work in shops, but also wage decreases, interpretation of rules and right of emp their own representatives. then Pennsylvania railroad refused to comply with the board's rulings, Federal Judge Page held that the board's position on wages or rules was only advisory. The railroads have refused ever since passage of the trapsportation act to establish national coards of adjustment deseribed by the labor board 'as the central part of the machinery to decide disputes between the carriers

gotistions merely formal, thus throwing on the board an impossible burden of arbitration. The board years even on unorganized roads. pay of \$500 a year, though the de-partment of labor fixed the bare cost of living at over \$1,400, and a minimum comfort budget at over \$2,300.

No Violation by Employes. "When the basic wage is unjust it

follows that all wages graded up-wards for skill and responsibility are likewise unjust. Organized employes support your declaration of May 23, 1921, that the lowest wage must be enough for comfort and to insure that the struggle for existence shall not crowd out things existence shall not crowd out things purely worth living foe and should provide for amusement, recreation and saving. Employes have never violated any decision of the board, but the railroads have violated decisions, and employes have refused to work under wages fixed by the labor board which violated provisions of the transportation act.

"The board has attempted to un-

"The board has attempted to un-load financial burdens of railroad management upon employes through inadequate wages that will under-mine the health and prosperity of mine the health and prosperity of the next generation. After exhaus-ting all other methods the employes sought again to obtain a conference and agreement with the railroad axecutives. Only as a last resort did they strike. We respectfully he-sist that no interruption of com-merce or interference of mails was caused by direct or unlawful acts of the organized employes. Such inthe organized employes. Such in-terruption and interference result inevitably from attempts of railroads to operate with insufficient, incompetent and unskilled work-

"Such interruptions and interference will continue until agreemen obtained on just and reasonable wages between the representatives of the skilled employes and railroad executives, who up to date have refused even to meet with employee representatives. We stand ready to co-operate wholeheartedly with any effort to bring about such an agree-

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DAILY AVERAGE OIL | BORAH URGES THAT DECREASE FOR WEEK THROUGHOUT NATION

TOTAL 1,450,550 BARRELS AS COMPARED WITH 1,454,200.

NORTH TEXAS DISTRICT SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE

Mexia Field Drops From a Total of 66,500 Barrels to 64,750 For Week.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 3,650 not single individuals, begin debarrels for the week ending July 8, totaling 1,450,550 barrels as compared with 1,454,200 barrels the preceding week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum institute.

Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily gross production of 480,300 barrels, ease of 3,300 barrels; north a decrease of 3,300 parrels; north
Texas shows a decrease of 50 barrels; central Texas a decrease of 4,000 barrels; north Louisians an increase of 2,950 barrels, and Arkansas an increase of 400 barrels.

"Taxpayers" associations," Borah In Okiahoma production of the Osage nation is shown at 108,250 marrels against 107,100 barrels, and utput of the Lyons-Quinn pool was together in their demands for tax 0,200 barrels against 22,200 barrels. relief in a manner that would force he Mexia pool, central Texas, is attention of their representatives 20,200 barrels against 22,200 barrels. reported at 64,750 barrels against in Washington.

66,500 barrels; Hainesville, north Louisiana, 57,400 barrels against 54,600 barrels, and Eldorado, Ark., 33,650 barrels against 33,250 barrels. In the Gulf coast field, West Columbia is reported at 27,700 bar-Columbia is reported at 27,700 bar-rels against 20,500 barrels, and Orange county 16,350 barrels against

17,500 barrels. No changes in crude oil prices were reported. According to figures collected by the institute, imports of petroleum (crude and refined olls) at the prin-United States ports for wack ended July 8 totaled 2,747,029 barrels, a daily average of 302,432 barrels, compared with 3,623,050 barrels, a daily average of 517,578 barrels for the week ended July 1.

MILITARY ACTIVITY ON A LARGER SCALE PLANNED IN IRELAND

LONDON, July 13 .- The provisional Irish free state government's decreated which auch proposed meancision to concentrate its energies on
overcoming the republicans and esitablishing order throughout the
country by summoning the new parlament, is taken to indicate that
operations on a considerable scale

There is already great discontent

The republicans since their defeat in Dublin have strengthened their position, in the southwest. The statement given out by Patrick J. Little, head of the republic publicity department, is believed to be cor-rect, he claiming the republican forces were in complete control of the whole country from Kerry to Newtownberry and from Kerry to

reported to be strengthening daily, recruits constantly being sant to the depots for intensive trains for postponing the parlia army cannot be spared from their

MUCH INTEREST IN LUFFBURROW TEST

10WA PARK, July 13.—Leasing activities are growing daily around the curfournow deep test, which is contracted to go \$500 feet on the Crantill, 2 1-2 miles northeast of lowspark. This well has been shut down for several days, and all acreage with-m a radius of several miles has been eased. This is the first well started

Explosion of Shell Causes the Death Of Eight Children

WATERLOO, N. Y., July 13.—Po tillery shells retained as souvenire of the world war after the explosion sulting in the death of eight chil-lren. The hig shell, believed to be "dud" picked up during the war-ime target practice of the 194th artillery on the Pine Plains near here, was used as a door check at the Edward G. forkman house. In the intense cording to Madison barracks mili-tary officials, making the shell liable to explosion at reduced con-cussion. It is believed that one of children playing croquet strushell with a mallet or ball,

THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN INDIAN RESERVATION

SPOKANE. WASH., July 13.—
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Should all the land not be dissed of to war veterans it will be
need on December 11 to others

PRODUCTION SHOWS TAXPAYERS ORGANIZE

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Organization of "tax payers' associations" in every village, township, city and county, through which the average citizen can make effective his de-mand for relief from mounting governmental taxes is suggested by Senator William E: Borah, republic-

"It is only by pressure from 'the folks back home'," Borah says, "that relief will be secured. And in order to make the demands of consti-tuents effective on congress, tax payers must be organized. "Once organizations of taxpayers,

here act to relieve their tax load and only then will they get re-

Borah's suggestion of taxpayers' organizations followed his recent attack on his party's program to put through a high tariff bill, a soldier bonus measure, a ship sub-sidy bill and other legislation which

declares, "would be a distinct aid in two ways. They would enable men and women back home to band

issue.
"It was a rather black picture I

painted in my speech to the senate but every statement is supported by facts and figures. "Constant increase of govern-mental expenditure has reached the point where it breeds revolution. Everywhere men are denouncing and criticising their government. The people's faith and patience are

The people's faith and patience are nearing exhaustion.

"It is proposed as soon as the tariff bill is out of the way to take up the ship subsidy bill. That will provide a drain upon the treasury by a vicious system of tax exemp-tion, in my judgment quite as much as if it voted bonds or obligations

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"If all the money were appropriated which by bills has been suggested, or if all the debts were created which such proposed meas-

"If the folks back home want to told to leave the state. A large Six roads have obtained injunctions and this condition, the power to do number of marshals were due to arit is within their grasp.

congress or the party leaders in charge of legislation. "Collectively, they can. By organ-ising associations of taxpayers, by making their demands in mass in-stead of separately, congress can be made to heed. It is only through organization that anything is ac-complished with congress. The reason one side is able to put its measures through is because it is organ-

zed while the opposition isn't. "When the folks back home or-ganise to stop exorbitant and un-conscionable governmental expenditures, such expenditures will be

"Now is the time to act."

SWANSON AND GIPSON SPEAK AT BURKBURNETT trouble.

after which F. G. Swanson and E. H. ture, place one, spoke in the inter-est of their candidacies. A large United States marshals forces crowd was present and listened at-were enlarged at Cleveland to assure

terly meeting at the Immanuel Baptist church in this city, beginning next Monday. Workers from all parts of the county will be present and adequate provisions are being made to take care of all visitors who may be present for the occa-

PLAY IS RESUMED IN **NATIONAL OPEN TOURNEY**

Sy Associated Press.
GLENCOE, ILL., July 13.—After halting a day because of a flood the national open golf championship was resumed at Skokle club today was resumed at Skokle club today with the third contingent of more than 100 players stroking 35 holes to determine which 24 are eligible to join the 55 aurvivors of Monday and Tuesday in the championship play at 12 holes Friday and Saturday, the elements permitting.

BANKS AT BURKBURNETT MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

AVAILABLE FOR HOMES aggregate \$1,421,838.57, according to

Parmers' State bank, \$669,150.18. First National bnak, \$480,277.46. American State bank, 271,805.93. Chicago Milwaukee & St. Pau

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By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY



(Continued from Page One.)

flows following the killing of a

At Waco, Texas, E L Cox of Wichita Falls, an electrician, was taken from a Katy train by a band, There is already great discontent throughout this country. And when discontent is widespread it is never without justification.

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> rive at Denison today.
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> Two men were beaten at San Bernardino, Calif., by a crowd of strike sympathizers, including

spreading to the train service em loyes was apparently averted by erhood chiefs here and the New York Central apparently had prevented a strike of clerks on its

Additional injunctions restraining strikers from interfering with rall road operations were granted to roads in Los Angeles, Hannibal, Mo., Springfield and East St. Louis, Ill.

Saginaw, Mich., was the scene of disturbances on the Pere Marquette and Governor Groesbeck was asked troops to prevent further

A workman was beaten at Augusta BURKBURNETT, July 13.—Can-didates for district offices spoke in ploye at Buffalo, N. Y., was attacked. Burkburnett Wednesday night at Two trains carrying strikebreakers the union hall. Pastor Robinson of were stoned at Baltimore and the the Baptist church made an address. wives of strikers were active on the picket lines in the Collinswood yards of strikebreakers sent into of the New York Central at Cleve-

tentively to the remarks of the protection to the mails and a force speakers, after which ice cream was served to those present.

protection to the mails and a force of deputies was sent to Sedalia, Mo... where an effort was made to reopen The Baptist workers conference of the Missouri Pacific shops. Parsons, Kan., remained quiet and

300 men were reported at work in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops. Parsons was one of the centers where troops were sent to pre-Striking shopmen at Slater, Mo., protested to President Harding against the presence of United States marshals and their deputies

who were in control of the Chicago and Alton shops.

Ten trains on the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chicago, Indianapelis and Western were among the stead-ily increasing number of annulled. St. Paul seported one of the large. St. Paul reported one of the largest movement of the strikers back to their old jobs, while at Atlanta, Go. operations in the shops of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad and the Atlantic and West

Point were reported by company of-ficials as 60 per cent normal. Several roads, notably in the east with locomotives and cars laid up in need of repairs.

The clerks strike on the Norfolk and Western was effectively inter-fering with operations on that road. Abductors of C. L. Mason, divis-ion superintendent of the Santa Fe. were arrested and released on bonds signed by the president of the shop crafts federation. Adjutant General Martin of Kansas warned store-keepers in railroad towns that their places of business would be closed

United States marshals.

MOB ATTACKS SHOPS SEVERAL ARE INJURED OROVILLE, CAL, July 18 .- Nu-

one perhaps fatally, when about 75 were being sent to 17 ledges on the men, speeding into town early to-day in automobiles, charged the Western Pacific roundhouse here. The attacking party then motored merous strikebreakers and guards yard office clerk.

Former trouble centers calmed The attacking party then motored perceptibly during the last 24 hours.
At Bloomington, Ill., state troops and were believed to have been kidnapped. Many of the assailants were napped. Many of the assailants were resentatives and issuance of a state

apparently aimed them only at the company, declaring a strike by the clerks would violate their signed windows of the roundhouse which were shattered. All of the training as the company and the clerks would violate their signed agreement. trainmen who refused to handle had been clubbed, none had been trains within the military controlled shot. Several were removed to hosyards yielded in their attitude and pitals. Tom Wilkinson, the train-service on the Alton through Bloom- master, was beaten over the head ington showed, signs of improve- suffering a possible fracture of the

RESTRAINING THE STRIKERS

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PASSENGER SERVICE ON

claring it unable to get assurances of protection to the lives of em-ployes and property of the company at Garrett, Ind., and Willard, Ohio important points on the Chicago di-vision of the road affected by the shopmen's strike, the Baltimore and temporary curtailment of its pasenger service "through the terri-

CALL ON GOVERNOR HYDE OF MISSOURI FOR TROOPS

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., July 13 Troops are needed at Poplar Bluff immediately, telegrams received by overnor Hyde and Adjutant General Raupp stated today. grams were from the sheriff at Poplar Bluff and the Missouri Pacific strikers from Hoxie, Ark., were en oute to Poplar Bluff. Several score by the Missouri Pacific several day

TROUBLE EXPECTED IS

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Officials of the Missouri Pacific today stated they had requested troops for Popthey had requested troops for Pop-lar Bluff "to protect men and prop-erty" following reports that be-tween 300 and 400 strikers from Hoxle, Ark., were en route to Pop-lar Bluff. The officials said they feared a repetition of last Monday's occurrence when several scores of strike breakers were chased out of Hoxle, and Poplay Bluff. loxie and Poplar Bluff.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATIC

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Government officials continued to give situation today and primarily to President Harding's proclamation warning against interference with terstate commerce in general. Ther was no indication that any steps beyond the president's proclamation were contemplated by the adminis-

ration at this time.

The intention of organized laboration to give every amport to the strik-ing shopmen was emphasized in a statement last night by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declaring in reference to the president's procla-mation that the "courage and soli-darity of the workers in their re-sistance to arbitrary and autocratic to insure the support of all unions affiliated with the metal trades de-partment of the federation.

by troops if the storekeepers refused to sell supplies to workmen employed during the strike.

Union headquarters here of the striking railway shopmen issued a statement deptoring the reported violence in connection with the walkout and declaring that the organised union strikers were conducting "an orderly, disciplined the workers in stopping work strike."

Mr. Gompers to clared the president's proclamation warning against interference with train operations "was calculated to make a fetish of the transportation act and of the railroad labor board." Railroad workers who "withdrew their services," he said, necessarily dueting "an orderly, disciplined ment." The proclamation "implies that the workers in stopping work have gone outside the law," the The statement threw the blame have gone outside the law," the for any lawlessness on irresponsible statement added, "when the fact is

persons aggravated by the presence the law specifically gives to the of troops, railroad "gunmen" and workers the right to cease work." STRIKE ORDERS ARE SENT

> RICHMOND, VA., July 18 .- H. J. Osborn, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, an-nounced today that strike orders lowed collapse of negotiations be-tween railroad and brotherhood rep-

PLAN TO AVERT STRIKE

OF N. Y. CENTRAL CLERKS NEW YORK, July 13 .- Details of the arrangement by which a strike of the cierks union on the New York Central system apparently has been averted were being worked out at another conference of the union and railroad officials today. A tentative agreement has been reached by of men and beaten badly. Cox was EAST ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Tem which it is understood the wage cut employed as a strikebreaker in the porary injunctions restraining strik-ordered by the railroad labor cut

PREVENT INTERFERENCE FORT SMITH, ARK., July 13 .- A temporary restraining order was isaued in United States district court here today by Judge Frank A. Youcisco railway to prevent interference with operation of the road by striking shopmen and their sympa thisers. The writ is effective only in the western district of Arkansas and is returnable within ten days.

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SUN FLEET REMAINS SPECIAL MEETING - FORMER FIREMAN ANCHORED IN PLACE OF KNOT HOLE GANG SAFE FROM ATTACK

CANTON, July 12.—Desultory firng occurred last night on the island of Honam, midstream of Pearl river, opposite Shameen. Troops of Yip Kue and Sun Yat Sen were engaged in minor skirmishes and neither

suffered important losses.
Sun's fleet remains anchored in front of the foreign settlement of Shameen, where he believes he is safe from attack by Pip Kue forces. Yip Kue declines to see correspond-ents. He apparently is making no move to attack Sun's fleet.

The laborer's strike is spreading and business is virtually at a stand-Sun Yat Sen declines to open negotiations for settlement of the conflict in Canton until he is resetablished in the presidency.

SURRENDER POSITION TAKEN CHICAGO, July 18.-Chairman nay be construed as a surrender of the position so admirably expressed by you that no recognition would and visited relatives at Los Angeles and San Francisco. He, attended mands for concessions by the men while they were defying the order of the board." In a telegram from cott, Arizona, and El Psso and SPANIARD DEFEATS INDIAN COTT. W. H. Chandler, president of the Juarez, Mexico. national industrial traffic league.

THURSDAY NIGHT

ENGINEER JOHN A. DONALD RETURNS FROM 6,000 MILE TRIP IN WEST

John A. Donald, assistant city engineer, returned Thursday from a six thousand mile trip through the west and southwest. He attended the convention American Association of Engineer at Salt Lake City Hooper of the labor board, was and the convention o the Canadian greed "not to take any action which Good Roads association at Victoria, British Columbia. He witnessed the Festival Roses at Portland, Oregon.

While on the trip Mr. Donald a4-First sulphur match was made in 1829.

Domestic life and affection is highly developed among wild ducks. Without delay.

Notice has been issued of a special meeting of members of the Knot Hole Gang in the basement of the City fire department, stationed at No. 1 engine house, is seeking to the First Methodist church south, corner of Tenth and Lamar streets at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Knot Hole grandstand and the rules of conduct with the members of the Rotary Knot Hole sistant chief's wagon and chemical committee. At this meeting it will wagon in answer to an alarm in

and the rules of conduct with the members of the Rotary Knot Hole committee. At this meeting it will be announced when the grandstand will be reopened and what will be necessary if it is to remain open. ies which sent him to the hospital for nearly a month. The plaintiff alleges in his peti-

tion that the accident was caused by the carelessness and negligence of the defendant in the operation of a truck, The suit went on trial in the 30th

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR IS IN CITY

Arthur K. King, a rancher and business man of Throckmorton county, and candidate for state senate of the 29th congressional district was in the city Thursday meet.

IN DAVIS CUP PLAY BRISTOL, ENGLAND, July 13dressed a number of scenic picture Count de Gomar of Spain this after-

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ilization to be thrifty. Whether a man can afford lavish spend-ing isn't the point; it is wrong not to spend wisely whatever is not to spend wisely whatever is spent, whether a man can spare the money or not."

Families and individuals—children so—should keep accounts of the

money they receive and spend, says Mr. Rockefeller. He told me his father himself kept account of his personal expenditures until he was past 50. And he himself did so until a few years ago. Mr. Rockefeller,

Jr., is 48.
"At seven or eight my children and received an allowance of 30 cen week," he explained. "The understanding was that out of it they were to save and to give, as well as to spend. Ten cents was to be saved, 10 was for church and

Sunday school—for benevolence— and 10 for spending. "I explained the importance of keaping accounts. At the end of the week I audited the accounts. A few years later they were getting a dol-lar a week, and to teach accuracy in keeping accounts rewards and demerits were given. If the account book was correct the child got \$1.05

and the like.

"I believe," Mr. Rockefeller said, "that children should know what to spend, how to spend, what things cost, whether a thing is worth buying—in short, the value of money.

"This, and keeping accounts, is important because of the principle underlying. It is of value to my children—to any child—to hold to the rigid fundamental principle of economics."

Isn't An Inducement

Mr. Rockefeller smiled over an experiment he tried.

"I was brought up to do things that needed to be done, whether I liked them or not," he said. "At seven years of age I began playing the violin, and I used to get five cents an hour for practising. But that sort of thing doesn't work these days—or at least the standards are higher! Even with children. Five higher! Even with children. Five

itut I do pay wages for errands and chores. If a child honestly works, he earns such pay. It stim-ulates the desire to work. I used to get 14 cents an hour for sawing wood. But these days it's different. Down in the country we have wood hauled to the house. My boys and I load and unload it, and I pay them for the job. Yes, the scale is higher than 15 cents!"

Schools Fail to Teach Schools do not teach thrift and habits of work, Mr. Rockefeller

finds.

"Education used to mean cramming the mind," he said. "Education really is learning how to use the mind. The tendency with many children of today is to follow the easiest way, the line of least resistance. You see it reflected in studies, in social life, and in business.

"The modern theory of many peo-

"The modern theory of many people seems to be to let a child de-cide what he wants to do and then let him do it. Of course, we all do best the things we like doing. But life cannot be lived wholly that way. How can a child later learn how to avoid the things he should not do? A disorderly mind is an untrained

Mr. Rockefeller hasn't much sympathy with parents who, having ac-quired means, say they hope their bpys will never have to work as hard as they did. "It is a false idea to change standards like that and go with the

"A boy should do the whole-some things his father had to do in so far as is possible. It will teach him what qualities made his father successful. I am sorry I did not have that cort of chance. I want my boys to start work at the bottom."

New South Wales has 61 womer

Six of every ten children born i Hawaii are of oriental parentage.

U. S. postoffice department spends New York appropriates \$900,000

dollar or two dollars a week at the most, until the age of 15. By then, For Mr. Rockefeller considers, a child of that has been properly trained ought land. Forty-six per cent of the territory

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INTIMATE INTERVIEW WITH JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Every parent and every child will be interested in the intimate

authorized interview with John

D. Rockefeller, Jr., multimillion-

aire and heir to the world's greatest fortune, which The Times has obtained through NEA Service. Rockefeller tells frankly

how he is training his children to master millions, instead of let-ting millions master them. What-

ever heritage you may leave your children, watever your plans for them may be, you will find food for thought and discussion in Rockefeller's theories and ex-

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY
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World.)

NEW YORK, July 13.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., regards bringing up his children as one of his most engrossing and important tasks.

"I regret the passing of the old-

fashioned woodpile," he says. "I hav failed to find a modern equiv-ale, c of the woodpile of my father's

Thus began the first interview Mr. Rockefeller has ever given on this human subject. He discussed for NEA Service his ideas on family

finance and the problem of children.

He did not pretend to be telling what other people should do with their children; he simply agreed, at my request, to discuss some of the principles he felt he was duty-bound.

to put into effect in training his own children. "Wealth," he said, "hurts children

when they get too much of it. Just because a man can afford to hire people to wait on his children is no

reason why he should do it. I don't.
"They ought to be helped to form
the habit of doing things for them-

whether they like to do them or not. I think many modern children are not developing the will power and self mastery that are essential in the solution of life's problems.

Woodpile Helped
"That's what I mean about the

woodpile. My father had to chop

wood and do the milking. He prob-ably didn't like doing the chores any better than most boys but he

acquired the habit of doing things he didn't like to do; his will was trained, and it helped him cope with

other difficulties."
Mr. Rockefeller has six children five of them boys. In age they are from 6 to 18. They are being taught thrift and the value of money.

"Everybody knows that one of

the things which is wrong with the world is extravagance," he

says. "Extravagance hurts character. It is a man's duty to civ-

the following week, \$1.10 the next and so on; if incorrect, only 95 cents, the 90 and 85."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., TELLS of the able to handle his own finances for the allowance is increased to cover all expenses outside of keep education and medical service. It includes clothes, fares, if traveling alone, entertainment, candy, sodes and the like. "T believe," Mr. Rockefeller should know what to spend, how to repend, how to repend to handle his own finances so the allowance is increased to cover all expenses outside of keep, education and medical service. It includes clothes, fares, if traveling alone, entertainment, candy, sodes and the like. MAKES PLANS FOR

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By Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, July 13.-Camping of automobiles, and wagon parties coming here for the Farmers' course of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, July 24 to 29, inclusive, will be provided for this year, according to E. J. Kyle, chairman of the course,

"A special location has been set aside for those desiring to camp," Mr. Kyle area, "Arrangements have been

aside for those desiring to camp," Mr. Kyle says. "Arrangements have been made whereby groceries, vegetables, ice, and supplies will be delivered at the camp. On account of the extremely low rates for lodging, persons who come overland will find it more satisfactory to secure rooms in the

atisfactory to secure rooms in the dormitories."

The course aims to provide instruction in all phases of agriculture and the allied sciences, and in automobiles and tractors, manual training, cottor classing, grain science, for the benefit

of teachers, rural ministers, county and local officers, farmers, farm boys, farm women and rural merchants. Contests include: making peach short cake, held Friday afternoon. July 28, whereby each contestant will wear a white apron over a wash dress, and be furnished her own cuptowel

and be furnished her own cuptowel and holder, and all supplies for making short cake. Each contestant will use the same recipe and follow the same directions, with 45 minutes allowed for making that palatable dessert, and getting it ready to be judged. Cash prizes will be awarded.

A buttomhole contest, Tuesday afternoon, July 25, will witness girls making three buttomholes (barred at one end) with 40 minutes allowed, needles and thread furnished, and buttomholes to be cut in material furnitonholes to be cut in material furnitionholes and the content of the content of the content of the cut in material furnitionholes to be cut in material furnitionholes.

needles and thread furnished, and buttonholes to be cut in material furnished each girl. First prize: gold thimble; second, silver thimble; third, buttonhole scissors.

A state clothing contest will have each contestant wearing her costume made for the purpose. All articles entered in the exhibit, such as hat, shoes and hose, must be made by the girls entering them. A sewing machine and other prizes will be given.

Bread-making will be judged on the method of working and manipulation; finished loaf of bread; and the score of the loaf showing the ability of the girl to score her own loaf.

Each contestant in a canning contests will pack, seal and process two

Each contestant in a canning constens will pack, seal and process two No. 2 cans of tomatoes.

Poultry judging contests, using Plymouth Rocks, leghtorns, Rhode Island reds, langshans, wyandottes and Orpingtons, will be held.

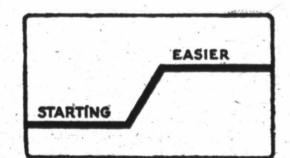
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BOY'S STRAW HATS

Best Styles, Extra Good Values, All Offered in This July Clearance

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SPECIAL SALE of MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS

Men! Here is a real shirt value. A big assortment of Men's Madras Shirts, assorted pat-Men! Here is a real shirt value. A big assortment of Men's Madras Shirts, assorted patterns in excellent colors. Good run of sizes. Shirts that sold for \$2.00. Offered in this \$1.45 July Clearance, choice Furnishing Goods Section-(Main Floor)

Special July Clearance Boys' **Woolen Suits**

Just the time to buy the boy's school suits. They're shown in the very best of woolen fabrics. Good patterns and models.

\$8.50 Suits, July Clearance \$6.40
\$9.50 Suits, July Clearance \$7.15
\$10.50 Suits, July Clearance \$7.90
\$12.50 Suits, July Clearance \$9.40
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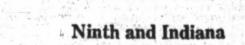
Boys' Department (Main Floor)

Special Sale of Rompers

Excellent materials-just the thing for the kiddies. Divided in two lots and offered in a special sale.

LOT NO. 1-Rompers, "Tom Sawyer" make good grade material, white and blue color com-

LOT NO. 2.—Rompers for boys and girls—made of Rep, Cham-bray and Ginghams, excellent colors and color combinations. Nicely trimmed, \$1.25 values, specially priced 85¢ Boys' Department (Main Floor)





Getting Initials Right Over Phone Not Easy Matter

Setting initials right over the telhone for a news item is no picnic, though it can be done. But the do-ing takes cooperation at both ends with your clothes or if you are strik-The "Editor and Pubhowever is misinformed, acording to the experience of the

per office trying to get initials rectly over the telephone," the may have attained.

The best anti-flapper propagands. guide for telephoning names to office in a small front page box. points out the usual news service itely feminine gowns, the very latem of government initial as est word in beauty and luxury.

In a saw some of the new Adair of ved a time-saver, and the con-

butors cooperate." Maybe they do! But not in the story of the Woman's Page Editry-out of the scheme. More n the page that well known name were used by the w. p. e. in repeat-ing initials over the phone, in orto get the initials correctly. followed a series something like

fown very near the ankles.

Many frocks are carried out en-tirely in one tone. Unrelieved red,

vellow, green or dlame color is most

striking. Black gowns are apt to be relieved by touches of gorgeous

If, by any chance, you are dieting.

keep up the good work. The fewer

excess pounds you have now, the

Mrs. Ira G. Craig was hostess to

the members of the Exclusive Social club Wednesday morning at a very

pleasant session of "42." Mrs. Wal-

EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL CLUB

CHICKEN-FRY AT LAKE

Those making up the party, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schoolfield, included besides the

Kilpatrick, Lois Martin, Hazel Dono

hue, Edna Kay, Mary Kay, Inez Bas-ham, Florence Smith, Viola Griffin,

Cecilia Adickes, and Mary Sterling: Messre S. M. Gose Jr., Charles Kil-patrick, Earl Crane, Clyde Crane,

Gregory Rowe, Wright Cox, Lester Martin, Buster Stone, Jasper Fergu-

son, Ted Brown, Charles Jetter, Ray Bland and his guest, Farral Tittle of

luxuries in the West Indies.

Phonographs are being used teach parrots to talk.

Wall Paper at Decorators Co.

Grove's

Tasteless

Is an Excellent Tonic for

Women and Children. soc

Child-birth

MRS. CRAIG HOSTESS TO

Simison and J. J. DeBerry.

VOUNG PROPLE ENJOY

panels.

While

rorgeous colors.

'C. F.' as if it were 'Charles W-Why, I don't know his name

The initials are 'C. F." (Which may be "T. F." 'P. F." or "E. F.")

"'J. W.', as if it were 'John Walthing, I tuink. I'm not sure. Don't ou just use the initials?"

If one knew whether they were

F.'-as if it were Benjamin Why, yes; that's the name. How

owever. And no matter how hard or easy it is, the time used in get-ing folks initials right in the Times ffice is never considered wasted. If they aren't right, they might as well not be in. Which may explain to some of the weary friends who have repeated and reiterated and well-nigh fainted in their effort to sesure the W. P. editor what letters were being talked about, just why the matter is persisted in.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST MISSION WORKERS MEET

ter Curles won high score and was presented with a pretty hand-made omen of the Walnut Street apron, while Mrs. Joe McAbee was consoled for low with a hand-made aptist mission auxiliary met at the e of Mrs. Roy Harper on Yale handkerchief. The hostess served a delicious saind course of pear saind, bread and butter sandwiches, cheese balls, leed tea and maccaroons, to the folent an afternoon discussing, planand reporting social service A shower of practical arlowing: Mesdames C. D. Shamberger, Roy J. Carter, S. B. Daniel, J. H. Lancaster, J. L. Fox, W. S. Curlee, A. W. West, Joe McBee, J. S. Pat-terson, Charles Pridgen, Parker icles for one in need was arranged nd will be held soon and the mem-ers were invited to meet next rednesday with Mrs. Shipley, with

asked to be present.

After the Scripture study and siness meeting the hostess served e cream and cake to the following: dames Lee, Kerchner, Cude, Ne Shipley, Campbell, Ireland, Ves., McGinnis, Smith and Harper and Rev. Mr. Nelson, including ten bers and two visitors.

WOOD BEE GIRL RESERVES

The members of the Wood Bee corps of Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. attended the marriage of their eader, Miss Leoti Clark, in a body Thornberry, Corinne Whaley, Mae Lea Guthrie, Eula Lee Gribble, Elinor Gribble, Jessie Strawn, Alena mbled at 7:00. Reserved seats re kept for the girls.

The corps met in the afternoon at the Y and enjoyed the usual study entertainment program.

A hairs breadth is estimated a 2083 of an Inch.

VORKS FOR CHILD MUST KEEP WELL

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico



am a power sew-ing-machine oper-

ing-machine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one ady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better right along and am in goodenough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sanstive Wash to all.''—Mrs. Many Engo, 459 N. Carpenter St., Chicago. Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is secessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's allments and he relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it asy bring to you.

How to Remove Easily.

How to Remove Easily.

To a chance, Miss Freckleto try a remedy for freckleto try a remedy for frecklethe guarantee of a reliable con-

MARIAN HALE FORECASTS NEW STYLES

THAT FALL AND WINTER WILL BRING By MARIAN HALE



ley design. Right, a black velvet mode

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

By ZOE BECKLEY.

Quickly though she had left Ben people broke the contract. He came Wheeler's office Molly glimpsed the back here to get his old place, but effect her words had upon him— the Lyceum people, furious at his "Some day someone will use force leaving them, turned him down, on you—and then heaven pity you!"

She saw him stiffen and the fightWheeler for his trouble—telephoned ing look come in his eyes, but a look of dismay too.

me, asking where he could be found the sounded crazy. I'm hoping you

Molly knew in the last analysis dramatic thing. she could both frighten and soothe Ben Wheeler, And that knowledge supplemented the fascination she

In her bewilderment Molly turned to Billy, the understanding. She His instinct for appearances seemed would go to his office. But Billy, as gone. His clothes were unpressed if in answer to her need, turned the his linen dingy. manner hurried, his face grave.

evaning at Bug Point on the lake, evaning at Bug Point on the lake, them firmly.

Those making up the party, which Those making up the party, which Billy took Molly's hands, holding elsewhere. I was just going out them firmly.

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E. Schoolfield, included besides the brought to a crisis—with Lelia May-chaperones, their guest Miss Mildred lewis of Hobart, Okla., Misses Sibyl Thornberry, Corinna Wheles Sibyl Island Pittsburgh half mad with room before the could be seen to the company of th hash of his part and the Pittsburg (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Along with the brute in the primi-can help me bring him to reason ive male is a childlike side. It is Fingers of fear clutched Molly the frightened child in such a man heart. It was not hard for her to that appeals to the protective in-stinct of woman. imagine Donald Manning, mad and desperate, doing any rash and melo-

"Yes-it's bad, Billy," she whispered huskily. They reached the stuffy hotel and The change in him was shecking

orner at that very moment, his and the state was gray except for two spots of hard color in the cheeks.

"Molly! Just whom I wanted!" His beautiful eyes were stealthy

The members of the T. S. U. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church enjoyed a driver was one of the poorer of delightful chicken-fry Tuesday evaning at Bug Point on the lake, Billy took Molly's hands, holding elsewhere. "I was just going out—

Double Wedding Is Solemnized Wednesday Evening in Presence Of Hundreds at First Christian

Of all arts, that of working in ton, to Miss Leoti Clark, was very brides, preceded them up the left beautifully solemnized Wednesday aisle bearing the rings on satin pillows in a double wedding service.

Rev. Randolph Clark of Stephennet over tinted silks. ville, venerable grandfather of the two brides, said the ring ceremony, their matrons, wore colonial Chill Tonic

ole making their vows,

I am home part of the time, like to take any chances, uited my friends, and one. Take Lydia Pfikham's and one. Take Lydia Pfikham's and the state of the property of the prope

The marriage of Paul J. Pond, son ture replicas of the four bridesof Mroand Mrs. J. W. Pond, to Miss maids dresses in the same tints, and Elanche Clark, daughter of Mr. and two strewed rose petals along each Mrs. Lee Clark, and of Clifford Deaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dea-Mignon Clark, baby sister of the

The brides, who entered with and the church was crowded to overflowing with the hundreds of friends of the young people and their families, the elders of whom their families, the elders of whom to graceful Spanish headdress and form a group of old and prominent citizens of Wichita Falls.

In the ceremony Rev. Mr. Clark, forn and valley lilies, beautifully who has married each of his children and grandchildren with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, digressed from the conventional form to make an informal and very impressive charge to the young people making their yows.

In Miss Blanche Clark's bridel The celebration of the marriage party were Mrs. Permelia Wynne of Was one of the most beautiful ever or arranged in the church, with a setting of vine-entrained arches starred with tiny flowers for the wed-

Brief News Items

Mrs. J. C. Presley returned Sunday from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. A. B. Stobghill, near Carthage,

Miss Salome Anthony of the local postoffice is spending her vacation

with friends in New Mexico. Miss Reba Ireland is visiting in Burkburnett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCurdy, their son, Oscar, and daughter, Miss Cecil, returned from Fort Worth Tuesday, accompanied by their nephew and cousin, Norman Adams. Mrs. McCurdy is expecting her siso arrive next week for a visit.

Mrs. C. A. Larson and children. day for Colorado for the summer. Larson will join them August , while Mrs. Larson will be acco panied by Mrs. C. H. Campbell and Mrs. W. K. Niles of 1204 Burnett

accompanied by her little son, W. K. Jr., left Thursday afternoon for visit to her brother. J. M. Sandel.

Miss Juanita Kinsey left Wednes-day afternoon for Fort Worth.

C. C. Jones Sr. and family, including V. T. Jones, Mrs. A. L. McIl-henny, Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr. and son, C. III, have left for a month's visit in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cates of Fort Worth

Earliest form of ballroom dancing

First New York to Chicago tele-

Planet Venus is only about 300 Planet Neptune, farthest from the sun of those yet known, was dis-covered in 1846.

Russia now has 67 higher techni-cal institutions, with 39,000 stu-

Picture Frames at Decorators Co. Furniture Polish at Decorators.

Stop That Itching

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

Friday'sFoot News

FROM

SALMON DOTT

By Lady Fashion

CCORES of women are O looking for black Chiffon Hosiery, but it is difficult to find. We have just received a number of pairs with the broad tailored seam. so popular.

THE few inches of silk-I en charm that appear beneath the Summer costume can still further be graced by wearing our hosiery of unusual distinction. All colors and patterns.

NOW is the time to buy white footwear to get a full season's wear. Our stock is complete with the newest styles of kid, buck, cloth and linen. Prices are unusually low.

LIAVE you visited our I mid - Summer clearance sale of footwear? If not, you are missing something decidedly worth while.

WE HAVE for your selection the newest of the new and the finest of the best. Our prices are reasonable and low. Our service is unexcelled. It is a pleasure to serve you.

SALMON NOT

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MINK SWALLOWS FISH-BONE CALLS FOR DR. SNUFFLES By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Is that very dangerous, doctorf"

"Ting-a-ling a-ling," went Dr. er, Mrs. A. B. Adams of Fort Worth Snuffles' telephone in his little house a thing:" by the hazel bush. "Nick, answer that, please," alled Dr. Snuffles. "I'm busy tak-

ing a splinter out of Scramble Squirrel's foot." "Hello, is that Dr. Snuffles' of ice?" said a voice excitedly. Yes," answered Nick.

over to Ripple Creek. Marty Mink's got a fish bone in his throat, and he's carrying on something awful. "All right," said Nick, hanging Just then Scramble Squirrel came

"Well, tell him please to hurry

imping out of the office, his foot all nicely bandaged, and he heard hat had happened. "Marty Mink!" he exclaimed. "A ish bone in his throat! Goodness alive mel Is that very dangerous,

doctor?" "Oh, not very," answered Dr Spuffles learnedly. "Why, are you thinking of starting on a fish diet, Scramble, instead of nuts?" "No," said Scramble, "I was just wondering what would happen if ou couldn't get the fish bone ou

f Marty Mink's throat." Dr. Snuffles called to Nancy to oring him his hat and medicine "Well," said he, "it's this ne is likely to lese his appetite as

ong as the fish bone sticks." "Can't eat anything at all?" ex-

"No," said the fairy doctor, "no

"Couldn't he eat frogs or field mice or moles or blackbirds or chip-munks or rabbits—or anything. Not even squirrels!" asked Scramble. "No, nothing!"

Suddenly Scramble departed without as much as a goodby and run-ning as fast as he could tear. He'd empletely forgotten all about his sore foot. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed the

"What do you suppose he's up to? He even forgot to pay me (To Be Continued)

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Notice. There will be a call meeting of Hope Chapter Order of De Molay at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30.
All members and especially passed and present members of the degree team are urged to be present as the final arrangements will be made for the Graham trip. Will McClure master counsilor.

he day and night, 1,400,000 letters are mailed in this country. There is one postal worker very 337 persons in the United

States. Plushes, carpets, and imitation

ARREST OF TWO MAY CLEAR UP ROBBERRES Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates

placed two young boys under arrest at Burkburnett Wednesday evening which it is believed will clear up a series of small robberies that vere committed in this city during the past two weeks. Among the robberles referred to is the break-ing into of a down-town drug store. The two boys who are being held were caught Thursday morning attempting to saw the bars of their

There are more than 50 registered

o more-"Gee How My Sore Feet Burn"-Pains from Corns, Bunions and Callouses Go as if by Magic!



GYPSY FOOT RELIEF a secret from the des **Ends Foot Misery Quick!**

Apply it is a minute—Three min-utes later put on shoes, then walk and run all you like and work on your feet as much as you wish!

No more seaking your feet in maketed baths; no cracking the skin with plasted-baths; no cracking the skin with powders;

bother!

The anneying ageny from sore, burning, calloused, tired feet stops, while pains seem corns and bunions disappear as if by magic. Results amazing! Thousands now talking about Gypsy Foot Relief—a wonderful secret from the desert! Try it tonight—jump around with joy tomorrow! Successful results in every case or have back the trifle you pay, and in this city by all good furursists. every case or have back the trans-sold in this city by all good drugg Palace Drug Store, Wilford Har-rison Drug Co., Mack Taylor Drug

Old Fashioned July Clearance Sale

WEEK-END SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Friday Morning 9 to 10 o'Clock **DRESSES** up to \$4.75, choice, Saturday Morning, 9 to 10 o'Clock

25c BATH TOWELS—Two to each. 2 for25c

Dresses up to \$18.75 for

UPSTAIRS AND IN THE BASEMENT CLEAN-UPS

 10c Crash Toweling 4c
 \$7.85 Satin Sport Skirts
 \$1.00 Aprons
 68c
 40-in. Crepe de Chine for

 50c Dresser Scarfs 17c
 50c Towns
 47c
 \$1.00 Aprons
 68c
 40-in. Crepe de Chine for

 83c Gowns
 47c
 \$1.45 Silk Hose
 89c
 80c
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 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Sweaters
 \$8.95
 65c Teddles
 39c
 \$1.50 Blouses
 79c
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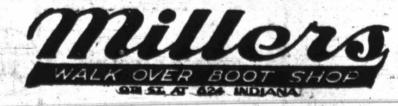
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We have a great number of styles to show you! buy them now



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REPUBLICA TO GO AH

EXPECT TO CA

* PROGRAM Talk of Deferring

By MARK National Political the New York and Wichita

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17, 2 p. m.; Cisco, July 17, 8 p. m.; Baird, July 18, 10 a. m.; Abilene, July 18, 2 p. m.; Sweetwater, July 19, 10 a. m.; Colorado, July 19, 2 p. m.; Roby, July 26, 10 a. m.; Stamford, July 21, 2:30 p. m.; Hamilton, July 22, 2:30 p. m.;

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Asbill Sr. or W. A. Asbill Sr. And any charges made without authority

of above named persons will not paid for by me. (Signed) W.

July 22, 2:30 p. m.

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EADERS SHOW NO SIGN OF INTENTION TO ABANDON MEASURE,

EXPECT TO CARRY OUT * PROGRAM AS PLANNED

Talk of Deferring Action Comes Not From Within Congress, But From Country.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, July 13,-The talk the tapiff over

board and defer congress, comes not from within congress, but from the country. Withers, any sign of an intention other than to go ahead York's and pass the bill tioned.

whose judgment has much weight with republican leaders. Neverthe-leas, there is no sign that the suggestion is receiving serious consideration. It is probable that many republican leaders are fairly bored with the tariff situation as it stands. If they had not a beginning now, they might well defer action on the tariff. But to do so under present circumstances would involve serious loss of "face" on the part of the republican senators and leaders.

There could hardly be a more vivid picture of futility on the part of a congress already suffering seriously from adverse judgment han to abandon an enterprise after ending so many months of work spending so many months of those it. The argument of those throughout the country, who advocate throwing the tariff overboard, rests on the familiar ground that world conditions are not yet suffiiently stable to make an intelligen tariff possible; that there is no con lition in American business calling new tariff, but on the con trary the country is in a state of increasing business activity. Nevertheless, the program is to pass the

while the bill will be passed at ceived from local voters who are this session, the best judgment is out of the county and will not be that it will not get on the statute books until very close to the November elections. The lower house of congress will not return to Washington until August 15. It is by no means probable that the senate will have finished with the bill by that data. From in the very integer of the county and will not be able to return until after election day. The official ballot was sent to each one of the two applicants by registered mail.

Goldenrod is the national flower emblem of the United States. that date. Even in the very improbable event that the have finished by August 15, there remains the matter of conference between the genate and the house

to adjust differences. The lowest estimate of the time required for conference is four weeks. This would make September is the earliest possible for the pass-age of the bill. But persons familiar with the probabilities of delay inelined to add from four to six weeks

All that is meant to be said here. All that is meant to be said here, all that is meant to be said here, is that there is no intention what, seever on the part of the republican leaders to postpone the tariff until later session of congress. The delays inherent in the case might possibly throw it over, but the crystalled intention of the republican adders is to go ahead with it. The nore optimistic of them think they may be able to pass it by October 1, but and have said, this hope may fall snort of fuifilment. Doubtless a good many republican leaders a good many republican leaders wish they were not in the present tariff meas; wish that they had not



Coated Tongue or Acid Stomach

For All Stomach

Disturbances



made a beginning, and deplore the seal of those ardent high protectionists who are responsible for having hurried matters.

Representative Fordney, the republican chairman of the ways and means committee in the lower house, is probably as much responsible as any other man for having the tariff going so early. It is his intention to retire at the end of the present session, and he is credited, rightly or wrongly, with the motive of having wanted for many years to crown his service in congress and his long career as a high protectionist by getting his name on a tariff bill.

Albania Having Trouble Finding A Suitable King

TIRANA, ALBANIA, July 12.— Since Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, the American great nephew of Napoleon I., declined the Albanian throne last December, the Albanian

is now clamoring for the return of Frince William of Weid, who held the throne for a brief period in 1914, but most of the inhabitants of The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association has closed its first year. It has made a record of which it is proud. It has made a record of which it is proud. It has mot worked miracles but it has marketed its manual to the country would be prouded by the country would be a specific to the country would be considered by the country would be considered by the country was a country to the country with the country we could be considered by the country was a country to the country with the country we can be considered by the country with the country would like to see the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the country would like to see the crown given to a wealth and the count

way and sold it for more money than could have been secured through individual selling.

"It has had many problems to face and many problems to face and many difficulties to overcome differences of the various radial and political elements.

TOWN A PAPER CARREGE. SULLIVAN. postponement pointed who is able to compose the differences of the various radial and whose judgment has much walch.

IOW A PARK FARMERS PLAN FOR GINNING AND MARKETING THE CROP

IOWA PARK, July 13.-At an en-IOWA PARK, July 13.—At an en-thusiastic meeting of a large number of cotton farmers and directors of the chamber of commerce, it was defi-nitely decided to erect a modern gin-plant, establish a market, and amply take care of all cotton raised in this trade territory. A check of the cotton acreage shows more than 4000 acres adjacent to Iowa Park, and present prospects indicate a large yield. Iowa Park several years ago supported two large gins, and now with the rich botlarge gins, and now with the rich bot-tom lands of Wichita river coming-under irrigation, a greater acreage of cotton is assured.

EIGHT VOTERS CAST VOTE WITH COUNTY CLERK HARRIS

Eight voters have cast their vote or the democratic primaries with County Clerk W. T. Harris. Of this number one was a woman who also expects to be absent from the city on July 22. Wednesday afternoon two applications for ballots were re-

A year on the planet Jupiter is

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OUT BY THE TEXAS

TWO ARE TO COVER THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY

W. W. Cole Will Speak at Vernon Monday Morning and Quanah at Night

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 13 .- Memers of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotthrone last December, the Albanian government has been casting about for a suitable king or regent.

Offers have been made to Prince Cyrille of Bulgaria who is living at Coburg with a father, King Ferdinand, and to the Duke of Abrussi, coulin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, but they are reported to have shown no disposition to accept.

A small minority of the Albanians is now clamoring for the return of the year's work in 107 towns in

crown given to a wealthy American proud. It has not worked miracles or a titled Briton, and the Duke of York's name is prominently mentioned.

of its example has spread to other states and the cotton farmers of the south now own and operate an organisation which is big and pow-erful enough to give them an influ-ence in the cotton trade of the

Next Dose Your Take May Salivate

Calomel is mercury; quicksliver. It erashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomei attacks the bones and should never be

put into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all k nocked out, just go to
your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and it! it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than neisty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back

and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's. work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmiess and can not salivate.—(Adv.)

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association have been so busy attending to the business of the absociation that they have not had much time to write letters and go but and tell the members all that was being done, but the season is closed and all facts are now available." Following are the men who are to make speeches to the members in this section of the state: W. W. Cole—Vernon, July 17, 10 a. m.; Quanah, July 17, 2:30 p. m.; Crowell, July 17, 8:39 p. m.; Benjamin, July 18, 2:30 p. m.; Benjamin, July 18, 2:30 p. m.; Benjamin, July 18, 8:30 p. m.; Memphis, July 13, 3 p. m.; Paducah, July 20, 2:30 p. m.; Spur, July 22, 3:30 p. m.; Lubbook, July 21, 2:30 p. m.; Lamesa, July 22, 5 p. m.

IOWA PARK, July 13.—A new oil sand was drilled into on the Mrs. T. F. Mitchell land, 3 miles southwest of lows Park, at 1360 feet. This well, being drilled by J. S. Owen and associates, has drilled into only 18 inches in the sand and casing is being set. This sand, which has a corresponding depth in the south Electrafield, is the first well at this depth within several miles. Much interest is being shown by operators, and conservative oil men place this well as a 190 barrel or better producer.

A large territory is opened up by

A large territory is opened up by this well, it being about five miles north from the Kemp, Munger, Allen poof, and about a like distance from the south wells in the South Electric law and derricks are being hauled into this territory daily. A new field rivaling almost any in Wichita country is expected hers, and leasing is very active. Development of all territory wall Paper at Decorators Co.

Declines to Share Throne of Persia; Marries a Baron

NEW YORK, July 13 .- It was only few days ago that cable disputches from Paris bore a rumor that Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt had turned down 17 proposals of the Shah of Persia that she share his throne. And so dispatches telling of her quiet marriage in Paris yesterday to Baren Robert D'Erlanger gave a little thrill to New York society in which the widow of the electrical inventor is well known.

The Paris gossips had it that the Shah's recent return to his home fol-

lowed his 17 proposals to the wealthy American widow. Mrs. Hewitt was quoted as saying regal life had no allurements for her and

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More than a thousand pairs are offered in these groups and while the size range is now broken the values presented make it easy to make a satisfactory selection in the many styles offered.

Finished Pieces Half Price

Royal Society pieces finished by the expert workers in the Royal Society factory are now on sale at half price. Scarfs, Runners, Pillows and Novelty Bags are included.

Half Price

Clearance of odds and ends in high-

grade models. Broken lines and sizes in brocaded and plain coutil fabrics. Sale prices are

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Many Smart and Stylish

Summer **Frocks**

Now on Sale at Low Clearance Prices

Sheer, dainty summer frocks in fine quality imported Voiles are included. Shown in delicate summer shades developed in straight line models and other styles. Trimmed in laces and loose panel effects.

\$9.95

\$14.95 Choice of regular \$22.50 to \$35 Models

TISSUE GINGHAMS These attractive summer dresses are also included in the clearance. Many attrac-

tive styles in stripes and plaid designs in pleasing light shades. Sale Prices From \$6.95 to \$13.95

LINEN AND RATINE

The great service that is received from a frock of Ratine or Linen makes them ideal for summer wear. They launder back to the original freshness perfectly.

Sale Prices Are

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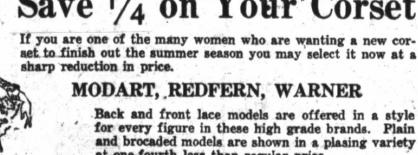


Special Values in Fine **Wool Suits**

No use to make that old suit "do" any longer. Get a new one now at these clearance prices.

\$12.50 Suits at\$9.95 \$6.50 Suits at\$4.95 \$9.95 Suits at\$7.95 \$4.95 Suits at\$3.45 \$7.95 Suits at\$5.35 \$3.50 Suits at\$2.45

All wool suits in a pleasing collection of the smart new col-ors and combinations. Beautifully trimmed or quite plain.



If you are one of the many women who are wanting a new corset to finish out the summer season you may select it now at a

MODART, REDFERN, WARNER Back and front lace models are offered in a style

at one-fourth less than regular price. \$3.50 Corsets ...\$2.63 | \$8.50 Corsets ...\$6.38 \$5.00 Corsets ...\$3.75 | \$10 Corsets ...\$7.50 \$6.50 Corsets ...\$4.88 | \$12.50 Corsets .. \$9.38

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Quite a while before school begins and the children probably need new dresses. They will need them anyway when school does begin. Supply your needs now at these low clearance prices. Ginghams, Voiles and Swiss are shown at the following prices.

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Sizes for the tots of two to six or for the girls of eight to fourteen are shown in a collection of styles to please you and the children too.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922.

These are the things that ye shall do: Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; Execute the judgment of truth and peace in your

Truth and fidelity are the pillars of the temple of the world; when these are broken, the fabric falls, and crushes all to pieces.—Felt-

BORROWING MONEY

Rich memn play different systems. John D. skefeller has been quoted as attributing his wealth to his ability at borrowing money. Henry Ford doesn't believe in borrowing.

ised at \$100,000. Only about \$28,000 of this was sub- suffer. scribed in cash. That was the only money that ever went into

Ford's business from the outside. Additions to the operating capital have been created by the Ford siness-taken from profits.

Three years ago, Edsel Ford bought out the sinority stockholders. They had 411/2 percent of the Ford stock, for which Edsel paid "about \$75,000,000." In other words, an original investment of \$11,620

old for \$75,000,000. Ford climbed to success without borrowing

Henry Ford, when he decided to make autos instead of watches, had wonderful vision and organizing genius, also an almost superhumman genius at mechanical production.

He also had, however, an easier opportunity than John D. Rockefeller.

Both men created industries, Rockefeller had, as his greatest handicap, this blem: In the early days of the oil industry, the price of crude oil was on worse than a gambling basis. It sold for \$20 a barrel and 20 cents a barrel-both in the same year. The price of Tefined

icts fluctuated correspondingly. Rockefeller's big job was to "stabilize" the oil dustry—regulate production and prices. He succeeded, through the organization he built up. But in those early days, there were not enough profits to supply the gigantic capital needed by Standard

Rockefeller borrowed heavily. He had to. And the ones from whom he borrowed made no mistake. You find this out when you buy Standard

How to make money. It is confusing, with Ford advising against going into debt, Rockefeller advising borrowing. Back of this is an important "bunch" for Mr. Average Man.

The hunch is this: There is no cut-and-dried rule for accomulating wealth. A method or systhat will work in one industry or situation will fall financially in another.

No two problems are exactly the same. Nor have any two problems the same solution.

Most of us are imitators. We select a successful man as our ideal—and try to duplicate his system. Fathure is inevitable when we back the wrong system. Don't hitch you wagon to the wrong star.

OPERATORS AND MINERS OUGHT NOT TO REFUSE ARBITRATION,

Anthracite coal operators have announced their readiness to accept arbitration of their differences with the striking miners and it is believed the miners will also accept the offer of arbitration, with certain tipulations which they claim will make the award

of the arbitrators more binding. It is difficult to see how any of the parties to the coal strike can decline to accept arbitration without prejudicing their cause before the public, for justice sught to be reached for both sides by this method and it offers a method by which the strike could be settled and the men get back to their jobs and the operators to resume the supply of coal to-the public

in time to prevent distress and suffering. The alternative to arbitration or a quick settleent of the strike, as plainly intimated by President arding, is government operation of the mines. This is an alternative that both operators and miners

cht to want to avoid. It is hoped that all the parties in both the anthra-

elte and bituminous fields will accept arbitration. er say the shimmy originated in Russia. Get

country down and everybody cusses it.

outs has a 23-year-old grandmother.

set any of the women to helieve this. can arms are used in Ireland. It is underod some are guaranteed for 40 years.

When Wiener, the young tennis flash, appears on scene, his opponents say "The Wurst has come."

seder goes into a ditch some pedestrian

MODERN WAREHOUSE NEEDED HERE:

One of the needs of Wichits Falls is a modern fireproof, bonded public warehouse with facilities for the easy loading and unloading of freight.

Wichita Falls has many advantages for the disribution of many products over a large area in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoms, among them being decided advantages in the matter of rates and the promptness with which products can be gotten to the buyer, but in some lines the development of Wichita Falls as a distributing center is being handicapped by the lack of a warehouse such as is described above.

Such a warehouse ought at once to be a profitable investment and a means for developing Wichita Falls along the line on which the effort of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce is being centered.

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAM

THE SPIRITUAL POWER OF PAIN

I believe that pain is a great teacher, as well as great reminder. Also, it lights up a character and shows to the

world the true measure of a man, ' Some of the most wonderful characters I have the diffrent kinds and wishing we

for years, but whose souls shown from their faces as though daily bathed in the waters of heroism. Pain brings us back to ourselves. It leads us into our spiritual parlor and there talks to us in the utmost freedom of frankness. Our selfishness is stripped, and we get back to oneness in our feelings

toward others. With pain sitting in the throne room of our body, we bow in our helplessness and see futility in a new

gives us quiet and tells us about some of the wonderful truths in the spiritual world. And we learn patience anew-and love comes in to warm usand we want to get well so that we may go out into the big world again and "start all over again."

When we are in health and the world smiles and there is activity everywhere, we forget about the pain that is pressing into the hearts of so manynot so very far away. But when we become ill and The Ford Motor company originally was capital- pain comes to us, we feel newly akin to all who

And we pray a brief prayer something like this "Father and Friend, make me well so that I may go out and help and be higger in service."

In our helplesaness we feel the Great Power. Is that enything like it?
We dont know it by looks, I sed,
Spiritual visious crowd out material dreams and we and Puds sed, We ony know it by rise into a better atmosphere.

I wish that I might go to every bedside where there is pain and leave a flower that would say: "I ording to Henry Ford, writing in McClure's Maga- want you to get well. I want you to get strong again wasnt as dum as he looked, and I sed to Puds, Well, I gess he aint got and go back to your ways and work freer to live and love-wide awake in happiness."

Let us not forget that pain often comes to teach us that there is much more beauty and loveliness in the world than we think.

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JUST FOLKS

FRECKLES AND TAN

Freckles and tan, freckles and tan, Finest of garbs for a glad little man! Give me the noses

Turned upwards and spotted, And sunburned and dotted; Give me the faces

As brown as the berries, Wearing the graces God gives to the cherries: Give me the grin and the glorious span

Of the mouth that is bordered with freckles and tan Freckles and tan, freckles and tan,

Badge of a boy since the world first began. Hair that is tousled

And matted and wiry, Frequently frowsled And stubborn and flery; Eyes that are never

Dull-colored or teary, Mouth that forever

Is mirthful and cheery; Some may resist him, but I never can, The boy that God blesses with freckles and tan.

Freckles and tan, freckles and tan, Plaid of a youthful and glorious clan!

Give me the grinning And mischievous faces. Waists that need pinning

In several places,

Give me the snickers Of boyhood and chuckles,

Ill-fitting knickers And scarred knees and knuckles-

There's where the future may look for its man, For never a weakling wears freckles and tan. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMB.

People go to Canada for a change of climate. The U. S. is too dry.

Every dog has his day and every dog has his

Paper in Miami, Fia., has a broadcasting station. It competes with the other station W. J. B.

Mexicans capturing Americans was the last step

A compromise is when a man agrees to let his wife have what she wants if she will shut up.

Business men have quit shaking heads and started shaking hands. Sometimes we think a pessimist is a man whose

name is Babe Ruth. They made beer in Egypt 3700 years ago; but it

A woman is as young as he thinks.

P. ALBERT APPLE

There is a quotation with 21 letters in it. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance:

An animal—4, 17, 3—cat. The

"o" will be the fourth letter in the quotation; the "a" the 17th, and the "t" the third. know. You will get an interesting "rise" out of him, especially if he happened to be a hod-carrier him-Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here are the keywords:

An animal—4, 17, 3.
A pig pen—18, 15, 6.
An airplane many An airplane manufacturer 10, 21, 2, 12, 5, 18. An exclamation—11, 5, 20.

In a short time—13, 7, 13, 14

A period of time—1, 16, 8, 9.

Answer to last one: He travels fastest who travels alone. Key-words: Rose, Fall, Lone Star, Steve, watt, shave, ha

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

a candy store window looking at ver known were those who had been bed-ridden was eating them insted. Puds sayng, If you had your choice of eny kinds, which 4 would you take? I don't know, which 4 would you? I sed, and Puds sed, I don't know. If sed, and Puds sed, I don't know. If she sunshine—brilliant day. If sed, and we kepp on looking in and to a new theory among English leeving our mouths water and I sed, Hay, do you wunt to know a good. Some of them are coming out

ght.

And yet at such a time, the great God in us and wawking up and down in frunt of the counter like 3 peeple looking for something they havent found yet, the man keeping us company by wawking up and down behind the counter. Being a long man with a short nose and after a wile he sed, Well boys, you seem to be having difficulty, wat kind are you looking for?

Well its partly checklit and partly sed, All we know is its taist.
I dont know wat you can be thinking of, is this the kind? the man sed. And he held up a peece and me and Puds looked at it doubt. fill and the man sed, Ill show you the inside. And he broak it in half and showed us the 2 sides, saying.

the man sed, and I sed, I dont vy? and he sed, Well do you think was born yestidday? Meening he that kind, and Puds sed, I gess he aint either, lets try somewares elts. Wich we dident.

Food for Hot Weather

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. The hot weather season is when pantry, the good housewife has her greatest chances to show her superiority in a fortnight with no bad effects ex chances to show her superiority in the economical care of food. She knows that foods spoil quickly in hot weather, and she is therefore careful to buy no more than she can keep successfully, nor does she after buying it, allow it to be around without being put away in a proper place. For, she knows, it is an important factor in family health to see that no spoiled foods

A served. There are certain foods that spoil quickly unless kept under proper conditions. Various conditions affect the wholesomeness of foods, too; for example, air, the dishes in which the foods are put, the ide-box and other storage places. The foods that spoil most quickly are cream, milk, uncooked fresh meats, certain ripe fruits, such as berries, plums, and peaches, and some of the table

The wrapping paper on meats absorbs the juices and therefore should be removed upon delivery from the butcher shop. Remove the paper, wipe the meat with a clean to live longer than their ancestors cloth that has been wrung out in But usually this is counteracted by cold water and then place it in a ignoring the simplest of dish in the ice box. Uncooked fish rules—or living the pace the should not be put in the ice box, as odors rise upward. All strongly flavored foods should be put on the top shelf of the ice box.

A cool, dry basement or cellar is box. Ripe fruits quickly spoil and should live to 100, according should be bought in small quanti-Butter readily absorbs the odors

from other feeds and should be kep ool and well covered or wrapped. During the summer months. are likely to spoil- and so cereals are likely about the small quantum and the formula for old age titles and kept covered in glass lars. But are you living up to the rules o prevent their becoming wormy. If so, you are exceptional.

YOU AND I

New York traffic cops arrest Charles Mason, negro, for speeding. It develops that he is a hod-carrier, on his way to work.
Tell this to the oldest man you

American better off, standard of living steadily mounting. Grum-bling sometimes is due to too much good instead of not enough,

Pola Negri, Polish movie star, comes to America in August, She will make a series of pictures for

be framed harmoniously. And it doesn't rank with the best unless it carries an intelligent idea. Ameri-Me and Puds Simkins was looking Negris.

HEAT.

On hot days, most of us are about as efficient as dull rasors. We blame the heat. The trouble may

deer? and Puds sed, Wat? and I against daylight saving, arguing ideer; and Puds sed, Wat? and I against daylight saving, arguingsed, Lets go in and pertend were
that the more hours of daylight we
looking for a certen kind and we
dont ixackly know how to discribe
that the man will leeve us taist
all sorts of diffrent kinds to see if
ts short, with sky leaden and light

> STRENGTH. Riding in autos, trains, street cars and elevators is weakening our legs. At the national osteopathic convention in Los Angeles, Dr. R. Kendrick Smith warns that lack of exercise puts man in danger of los-

that in a few generations will make not and its round but long, we dont know the name of it. I sed and Puds use, though, are legs if we are to remain on a mechanical-locomotion basis? From the health side, how-ever, civilized man is deforming

Business was bad everywhere in 1921, but Fred P. Mann sold \$500,000

for me," he says, "and my aim to-day is to outdo in newspaper advertising the mail order houses which flood my district with circulars."

for the man who goes after it. De-pression usually is the result of

pantry.
Almost any one, however, can fast

Fifty years ago residents of New York city died at an average age of 42. Now they live 11 years longer. So says that city's health commis-

lived to an advanced age a balf cen-ditionally. He came over and tury ago than now. In a rough way, Andre-Louis' hand. tury ago than now. In a rough way, The average duration of human life has been extended largely by self anguared his own question: "She reducing the death rate among the must be brought out of Paris at once,

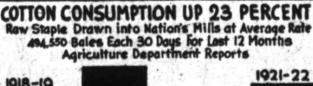
sible for people who reach maturity health rules-or living the pace that kills.

be very old. By right living and right thinking, the average person

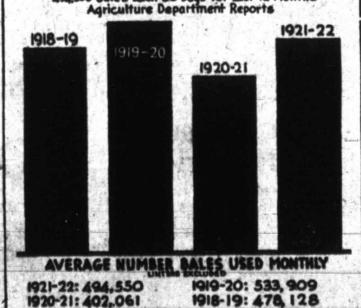
The average person falls to reach 100, largely because he commits Every time a man takes a drink if there is any other wife in which I can serve you, you have but to name it whilst I am here."

cossibly years off his life. Slow suicide comes in many other ways, especially over-enting You know the formula for old age.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it



PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



OUT OUR WAY

self years ago.
With all our national grumbling, each decade finds the average

POLA.

Paramount.

When these pictures are released,
movie faus will learn whether the
superiority of European films is due
to scenarios, actors or directors.

Even the best oil painting has to

We are puppets of the sun.

Certainly we are traveling a path

PUBLICITY.

of merchandise in Devil's Lake, N. D., a town of 5,000 popula "Advertising built my business

There is always plenty of business

Figure up the days he has been on his hunger strike and you suspect that he walks in his sleep-to the

Late that night, as broker's library, the pipe in which he had sought solace extinguished between his fingers.

sioner, Dr. Royal S. Copeland. In tracing family trees, however, one gets the idea that more people

young, especially babies.

Medical science has made it

broke off, looking his question.

hear of it."

"That is impossible," It's said.

M. de Kercadiou's mosth fell open in astonishment. "Impossible!" he repeated. "But why?"

"What difference edge make? Is, fill ing for Aline without offending my ment of relationship?"
conscience. But Mme. Plougastel is in very different case. Petther Aline "Nay, it is beyond nor any of hers have been concerned

"You must take the risk."

eyes there was a film of dears. "Mme. de Plougastel is your mother."
Followed for a long moment, utter allence. This thing that he was told was not immediately understood. When understanding came at last Andre-Louis' first impules was to cryout. But he possessed himself, and played the Stoic. He must ever be playing something.

"I see." he said at last, quite cooly. His mind was aweaping back over

BUNKIES

RAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini (Continued From Wednesday) Early in the morning they were awakened by a din of bells—the toc-sins of the sections ringing the alarm. To their startled ears came later the

from his pocket to mop his brow, which had grown quite damp. And then, quite suddenly, he found him-And self weeping. At the sight of those tears streaming silently down that face that had die of the calon, moving like a man turned so pale, M. de Kercadiou came exhausted and breathing hard. There

The two women at the Hotel Plou-gastel still waited for the return of pression usually is the result of timidity.

FOOD.

At Nada, Ky., William Rice has been fasting since July 6. He says he is acting on orders from Heaven. Figure up the days he has been on.

Late that night, as M. de Verender. Late that night, as M. de Kercadiou

rolling of drums, and at one time they

heard the sounds of a multitude the march. Paris was trising.

A slim young man in a dark olive sword, and round his wwist there was a tri-color sash, in his hat a tri-colo

hour by this sudden an arition, greated Andre-Louis in terms almost identical with those in which in that same room he had greeted hird on a similar ecasion once before "What do you want here, sir?"
"I am a representative, I have get tain powers. I am very opportunely returning to Paris. Can I serve you where Rougane cannot? Aline should be placed in safety at cance.

M. de Kercadiou surrendered uncon

Andre-Louis continued, "About Aline?" he ask id. And him Young Rougane's plan is good."

"But Rougane the elder will not

"You mean he will not do it on his own responsibility. But he has con-sented to do it on mine. I have left him a note over my signature to the effect that a safe-conduct for Mile. de Kercadiou to go to Paris and re-Nearly every one wants to live to de Kercadiou to go to Haris and the very old. By right living and turn is issued by him in compliance with orders from me."

M. de Kercadiou took the sheet of Andre-Louis held out. paper that Andre-Louis held out.
"If you send that to Paris by young
Raugane in the morning," said AndreLouis, "Aline should be lacre by noon.

> "But there is, Andre. Did not Rouane tell you that there were others "He mentioned Mme. de Plougastel and her servant."
> "Then why " " "M. de Kercadiou

"Monsieur, I can do what I am don counter-revolutionary work. Bu Comte de Plougastel, whom all the world knows to be an agent between the court and the eigres.

"You must take the risk."

"I must?" he echoed. ! Why must if? Your reasons, monsie ar?"

"I violate my words of honor, my oath, if I tell you." M. (he Kercadiou turned away, wringingship hands, his condition visibly piteds, then turned again to Andre. "I in this extremity, and since you so 'ungenerous ly insist, I shall have to bell you. God help me, I have no choir b. She will realize that when she ignows. Andre, my boy " "He I suised again, a man afraid. He set a hand on his godson's shoulder, and to his increasing amazement Andre-Louis perceived."

"I must?" he echoed. ! "Why must if your reasons, monsie ar?"

CHAPTER XI

Into the late afternoon of that e less day of horror with its perpetual arms, its vollying musketry, roll drums, and distant muttering of an multitudes, Mme, de Plougaste! Aline sat waiting in that handschouse in the Rue du Paradis. It ing amazement Andre-Louis perceived that over those pale, short-sighted eyes there was a film of tears. "Mme

mous tricolor cockade, removed as he entered.

ruptly by a gesture.



"If you send that to Paris Aline should be here by quickly across to him. He sat down he leaned against a table, across

nately over his shoulder. "Andre, my poor lad," he muttered. you had no heart." "It is nothing, monsieur. I am tired out, and • • • and I have a cold in the And then, finding the part beyond his power, he abruptly threw it up, utterly abandoned all pretence. "Why e e why has there been all this mystery?" he asked. "Was it in-

tended that I should never know?" The reason, my boy, is that you ever allowed to know. Your mother der an assumed name spent some the sidewalk which would make months in the village of Moreau. It was while she was there that you were born."

Then, who was my father?" told me "I don't know. She "I don't know. She never told ma. was her secret, and I did not pry Very solemnly Andre Louis shook It is not in my nature, Andre. his head. "And now, what will you do "And now, what will you do. An- calling the owners attention to ordi-

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"I mean that I consent, Since I cannot decide what it is that I should do, it only remains for me to do what a son should. It is grotesque." CHAPTER XI
Into the late afternoon of that endless day of horror with its perpetual. The comptroller has issued a call alarme, its vollying musketry, rolling to the three local banks for a finandrums, and distant muttering of angry cial statement showing their conmultitudes, Mme. de Pjougastel and Aline sat waiting in that handsome house in the Rue du Paradis. It was

Suddenly madame's young footman, eremoniously with a scared face

............. LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is "esoteric."

bringing the announcement the aman who had just climbed over the garden wall professed himself a friend of madame's, and desired to be brought immediately to her presence. "Bring him in," she commanded breathlessiv. reathlessly.

Jacques went out, to return presenty accompanied by a tall man in a long, shabby overcoat and a wide-brimmed hat that was turned down all around, and adorned by an enor-

The young footman wondered what it was in the man's face, which was turned from him, that should cause his mistress to cry out and recoil Then he found himself dismissed ab-The newcomer advanced to the mid-

which he confronted Mme. de Ploubeside him and threw an arm affecestel. And she stood regarding him. a strange horror in her (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Burkburnett Items

EURKBURNETT. July 13 .- The the contract to pave the street in front of the Ellis Filling station, "The reason, my boy, is that you were born some three years after your mother's marriage with M. de Plougastel had been away when completed will materially imwith the army, and some four months prove the appearance as well as before his return to his wife. It is a making the filling station more acmatter that M. de Plougastel has cossible to the public. The city is never suspected, and for gravest fam- being petitioned by property owners lly reasons must never suspect. That and occupants of buildings adjacent is why the utmost secrecy has been to the alley connecting the filling preserved. That is why none was station with the Anderson-Sheppare property for permission to pave this betimes into Brittany, and un- alley to the extent of the width of continuous sidewalk from Third to

Require Sewer Connection.

The city is having notices posted on all surface toilets located where sewer connections is made possible, nance No. 28, which was passed by the city council last July, and which makes it a finable offense edge make? Is filial pity to be called for failure of property owners or into existence by the mere announce- persons residing adjacent to newer "The decision is with you, Andre." well as requiring that all surface "Nay, it is beyond me. Decide it toilets be abandoned and moved who can I cannot."

from present locations. Fifteen
"You mean that you refuse even days notice is given and the warning that failure to comply consti-tutes a violation of the state's sanitary laws and subjects the violators to, any fine not to exceed \$200, and each day to constitute a separate offense. Condition of Banks.

dition ax of June 30. dition as of June 30. The reports will show all three banks in a healthy condition, emphasizing the fact that Burkburnett is mail ing a steady growth despite the prevailing business depression in all sections of the United States. Figures will be given out from each of the banks showing their condition and will be published just as soon as is practicable.

GRISWOLD OIL COMPANY THAT DOWN 530 PERT

VERNON, July 13 The Griswold Off Company's test on section 20, block 4, alx miles east of Sigle No. 1, 18 down about 550 feet, with work It's pronounced es o-ter ik, with progressing steadily. Operations the accept on the third syllable, have been carried on for about ten Both c's and the i are short; the o days, and oil is expected at a depth "I see." he said at last, quite cooly. His mind was sweeping back over the past. Swiftly he reviewed his memories of Mme. de Prougastel.

"I see." he said again; and added now. "Of course, any but a feel would have guessed it long ago."

He sat down abruptly, to concest the too-revealing fact that his limbs were shaking. He pulled a handkerchief

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A report of the trade trip, given in harmy style by Judge H. F. Weldon, was the principal feature of the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Kemp, Tuesday.

It was announced that John V. the weekly juncheon of the Rotary club at the Kemp, Tuesday.

It was announced that John v. Singleton of Waxahachie, new district governor of Rotary, would be the guest of the club next Thursday. He will also visit the Electra club on France.

on Friday.

The club accepted the invitation of L. L. Albritton to a swimming party at Lake Wichita next Thurs-

day evening.

In his report on the trip, Judge Weldon dealt largely with the things that the trippers didn't do, rather than with what they did. He paid an eloquent tribute to the spicit that animated Wichitans in such move-ments. Hubert M. Harrison also spoke briefly on the trip.
One new member, Al Ellis, was introduced at the luncheon.

STATE BANKERS OF MEET HERE FRIDAY

Stage bankers from ten North-west Texas counties will convene in Wichita Falls, Friday, to organize a district association. About 40 presidents and cashiers of state banks in the counties of Wichita, Archar, Montague, Childress, Harde-Wilbarger, Cottle, Motley

Wise and Clay are expected.

The bankers will hold business sessions at the Wichita State bank duting the day. At noon they will be guests at luncheon at the Wichita club, and in the evening will be taken to a swimming party and picnic supper.

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The district meeting is a sequel to the recent conference of state bank-ers at Waco. W. R. Ferguson of this city as acting chairman of the or-

Feminism Forms Factor in Forces Working in China

in Peking are displayed prominently appeals of Chinese women for rec-ognition of right to participate in the formation of the new government. Women's organizations led by garls educated in America and Europe are demanding equal rights and representation in the forth-coming session of parliament.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA TERRITORY DIES AT MARION, IND.

MARION, IND., July 13.—Major Georgie W. Steele, who served 16 lible be restored to the world. This years in congress as representative from the eleventh Indiana district and following his retirement from congress was governor of the national inflitary home here died here last night after an illness of several "The Bible was restored, but weeker the was governor of Okla-He was governor of Okla homa territory for 19 months.

WAS FIRST TERRITORIAL GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12.—
George W. Steele, who died last
night in Marion, Ind., was the first
territorial governor of Oklahoma.
He was appointed by President
Harrison in 1890 and arrived in
Guthrie, the territorial capital, on
May 23, from his home in Indiana.

**Forwernor Steele's official days
were flitted with trouble because of
the conflicting interests in the newwere filled with trouble because of the conflicting interests in the new-ly created commonwealth. The ques-tion of permanently locating the capital was a source of great con-cern to him and a serious crop fail-ure about that time added to his

problems.

Soon afterward the general unsettled conditions in the territory caused Governor Steele to resign and return to his home in Indiana. Governor Steele appointed the first set of county officials in the territory and it was during his ad-ministration that the present town-sites of Tecumseh and Chandler were opened. One of the outstand-ing policies of his administration was the permitting of settlers to locate on school lands.

AUSTIN MARKSMEN WIN AT SAN ANTONIO SHOOT

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 18 .-John Blocker of Austin today won the Texas state long-range target shooting championship in the state tournament on the Camp Bullis range, 18 miles from here, Blocker, using telescopic sights at a thou-sand yards, missed the target alto-gether on his town sighting shots, then resorted to iron sights and won the match with a score of 97 out of a possebble 100. The Stevens cup for this title was won lest year with a John Blocker of Austin today won

The Times building at the corner of Scott avenue and Seventh street is undergoing alterations for the ex-

On the Seventh street side on the ground floor the business office is being extended across the store room formerly occupied by Kingle

Upstairs the editorial offices are being moved to the room formerly occupied by The Times Job Printing company and the composing room is to be extended to include the old quarters of the editorial force. Other improvements and changes are also being made.

Since The Times moved into its g something more than the same ago three additions to built to the building to indice the steadily growing.

Indicess of the paper, which has now grown to the point where it requires all of the space in he building, part of which has heretofore

been occupied by other tenants.

The work is being rushed in order to permit the editorial force to occopy its new quarters before the heavy pressure entailed in report-ing the results of the primary on the night of July 22, both county

"FALLEN STAR" THEME OF DR. MARTIN'S LECTURE ON **BOOK OF REVELATIONS**

Dr. S. M. Martin lectured at the Christian church Wednesday on "The Fallen Star," however only two chapters, the eighth and ninth were In concluding his lecture of Tuesday evening, Dr. Martin had told of four of the seven trumpets,

and the fall of the Roman empire. "In the ninth chapter, the writer of the book of Revelations looked Beast, False Prophet and the Devil." city is acting chairman of the organization, which is being formed to handle matters of special interest to state banks.

Formula:

And locusts came upon the earth. This was symbolic of the Saracen the same of invasion. The Mohammed religion was enforced by the sword, and the people were given the choice of Mohammedanism or death. So the Saracens invaded the civilized coun-

tries, persecuting all who would rise against them, and leaving their cursed religion wherever they went. "The sixth trumpet was sounded PEKING. July 12.—Feminism is a factor in the conflicting forces at work in China. Chinese newspapers in Peking are displayed weight and the four angels were loosed, to slay the third part of men. The writer tells of seeing horses in the vision; and on them riders with breastplates of fire, jacinth and brimstone. This was symbolic of the storming of Constantinopie by the Turks. Until the late war, the colors of Turkey were red, blue, and white, and it was in uniforms of

> and cannon were first used, which explained the words, and out of heir mouths issued fire, stone, and brimstone.'

these colors that they went to bat

"Then followed another intermis sion, for the church was in such a



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CUTTING IN ON YOU

what had looked sweet; was now

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the teachings of their forefathers

Thursday evening Dr. Martin takes up four chapters, 11-14 in-

clusive, covering the subject. "The

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> ising campaign in Printers Ink, a course, expected. publication of national circulation The Wichita Falls chamber of among sales managers, advertising Advertising Agency, representing managers and others, to emphasize The Times in the national advertis-

managers and others, to emphasize the advantages of Wichita Falls as a distributing center.

The campaign will extend for twelve months and is expected to get Wichita Falls advantages well placed before those who have charge of the distribution of the nation's products. It will be the most thorough and far reaching campaign of this character ever attempted for Wichita Falls and is being done entirely at The Times' in the national advertisements in gland to the advertisements and other data are being mailed to a list of several thousand names scattered throughout the country.

Full page advertisements are being trun. The first of these headed with the country own cost. No attempt is being made directly to advertise The Times, al-

The Times has started an adver- though indirect benefits are,

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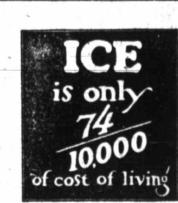
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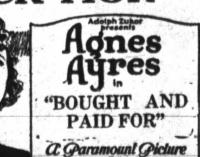


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TIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

this title was won last year with a

mrs. Grace McClellan of Austin won the woman's state pistol shooting championship with a score of 272 out of a possible 300, securing a gold plated automatic as a trophy.



THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudders Lose Series To Giants When Eight Counters Fail to Win

down a bit deeper into the cellar by a down a bit deeper into the cellar by a merging on the desirable end of a 5 to 8 count. It was the same old story of the Salmites scoring enough runs to win a couple of ball games, yet trailing at the end of the ninth. There were a number of things responsible for the locals' things responsible for the locals' defeat and the invaders' victory. The principal item was another

lows off the slants of Mokan, towman and Perdue and the home

"Lefty" Russell would work for the invaders, kipper Salm sent Jake Miller into center field. It was

Miller into center field. It was Jake's last appearance in a Spudder uniform and before the contest was over he was taken out in favor of Weiss. Just before the Spudders went in to bat in the last of the eventh. Jake was presented a beau iful gold watch by his loyal friend, and admirers. B. F. Johnson made the presentation remarks and ex ressed the sentiments of the gath-ring when he wished him well unthe big tent.

Visitors Start Early.
The invaders didn't wait long be fore lighting on Mokan. Spencer, the second man to face him, poled one over the right field garden wall for the circuit and Massey, next up, doubled. A brace of passes followed and Lovelace sent the accord run of the inning across with an infield

rd with a crashing single to cen-Bowman was called for duty by Abe was a whirlwind on the

Salm. Abe was a whirlwind on the offense, but was all on the defense. Rase hits by Donohue and Lovelace were garnered off him before the liming was over and Segrist counted. The first three chapters were not a bit productive for the Salmites. They got men on in each Inning, but couldn't get 'em across. Tanner and Adams reached the first station in the opening chapter only to be thrown out on the bases; Miller doubled and White walked in the second, but Bischoff was found wanting while Tanner's single in the third was wasted. the third was wasted.

They counted twice in the fourth,

however, and almost drew up on even terms with their guests, Mil-

however, and almost drew up on even terms with their guests. Miller walked and came home standing up when White walloped a long triple to the center field boards. Bischoff was Johnsy on the spot this time and crashed a double to left which scored White.

The visitors drew away again in the next round, thanks to an error by Bescher. Segrist walked with one away and took second on Galloway's infield hit. Donohue singled sharply to left and when Bescher permitted the bail to roll between his legs, the runners tallied and Donohue reached third. A perfect squeesse by Lovelace scored him.

Bescher opened the Spudders' portion of the fifth by waiting 6ut a pass and he eventually scored when Tanner, put him on third with a single and Summa forced Tanner.

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By PAUL W. LARKIN.

The Dallas Giants had a most profitable day at Athletic park Wednesday at the expense of the spudders and shoved their hosts on first at the time, by virtue of a

The principal item was another batch of wretched flinging. Another was a disastrous error by Bob Bescher. Another was the failure of the Spudder heavy hifters to come through critical junctures. And still another was Snipe Conley's spitball which he used most effectively in the last of the seventh and eighth and ninth chapters.

Three hurlers worked at one time or another for the Wichitans, while Jim Galloway used the same number. The Giants accumulated 15 blows off the slants of Mokan, relieved Sciffert.

It was in the next period that the

Bowman and Perdue and the home boys collected 11 off the hooks of Russell, Seiffert and Conley. Among the Dallas blows were doubles by Massey and Donohue and home runs by the latter and Lovelace. The Salmites got their share of extra base blows, however, as Abe Bowman poled a double and homer, White a triple, while doubles were garnered by Jake Miller and George Binchoff, Bischoff smacked out two.

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The umpire in charge was forced to see the runners of the runners of the runners.

BUFFS 4, CRABS 3

Several years ago in a game at the Polo Grounds with runners on second and third, O'Leary coaching GALVESTON, July 12.—Ray on third, requested Hasty to let him look at the ball. ing that he should pass judgment on the ball if anything was wrong, the umpire called time just before Hasty obligingly tossed the ball t

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Two-base hits, E. Bailey, Josefson: three-base hits, E. Bailey; home runs, Hendricks, Blades; stolen bases, E. Bailey, Munson, Blades, Bittle, Connolly, DeNoville, Josefson; sacrifice hits, Moore, Eibel, Hendricks; struck out, by Lyle 4, W. Bailey 2; base on balls, off Lyle 1, W. Bailey 4; left on base, Galveston 10, Houston 6; double plays, Blades to DeNoville; E. Bailey to DeNoville; passed ball. Benninghoven. Time, 2:30. Umpires, Kane and O'Toole.

CATS 10, GASSERS 1

SHREVEPORT, LA. July 13.— Fort Worth won from Shreveport 10 to 1. Score:

	Coombs. ef 6 1 1 2 1 0 Sears, rf 4 1 0 2 0 0 Calvo. If 6 2 2 3 0 0	ander was unable to stop New York today and Chicago took its second defeat 5 to 1.
	Hoffman, 2h 5 1 2 11 2 1	Score: R H E New York 100 000 202—5 16 0
	Tavener, ss 3 0 2 0 5 0	Chicago 000 000 010—1 8 3 Toney and Snyder; Alexander, Steuland and O'Farrell,
	Totals	Philities 8-3, Cards 2-2, ST. LOUIS, July 12.—The Phillies
	SHREVEPORT—ABRH POSA E Storey, of	defeated the Cardinals in both ends of today's double header, 8 to 2 and 3 to 2. The loss of the first game
	Exzell, 3b 4 0 1 1 3 1 Jackson, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Felix, lf 2 0 1 2 0 0	eight straight. Rogers Hornshy his
1	Hollahan 9h 4 A A 4 + a	his 22rd home run of the season in the sixth inning of the first game. First game— R. H. E.
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0.00	Cotals33 1 8 27 10 2	Batteries Meadows and Peters; North, Barfoot and McCurdy. Second game— R. H. E.
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Fort Worth 023 212 000-10 hreveport 100 000 000-1 Three-base hits, Hartford, Hoffman 3; double plays, Essell to Hotishaha to Smith; Tavener to Hoffman to Kraft; stolen base, Coombs, Sears, Bwoldt. Hoffman; bit by Slappey (Sears) Wachtel (Felix) base on balks, Slappey 2, Wachtel 1, Johnson 1; struck out, Burns 1, Slappey 1. Wachtel 2, Johnson 1; bitching record, Burns 2 hits, 5 runs, 1 1-3 innings; Slappey 5, hits, 5 runs, 1 1-3 innings; Slappey 5, hits, 5 runs, 1 1-3 innings; left on base, Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 7, Time, 1:40, Umpires Weir and Miller.

Venus is about \$7,000,000 miles away from the sun,

CHATTERING CHAMPIONS



Since the days of Joe Berks, talk-ing and kidding in the ring has won ing and kidding in the ring has won many a battle. Berks, one of the greatest men that ever fought under the old rules, possessed an ungovernable-temper. A few taunting remarks would send him into a furious rage and the rest was comparatively easy for his opponent. These tactics have been followed by many a fighter.

fighter. John L seldom said anything, but

latest escapade of that sort were Charley O'Leary of the Yankees and Bob Hasty of the Athletics.

The umpire saved Hasty., Feel-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ton Braves again defeated Pitts-

Boston 030 000 001-4 7 3
Pittsburgh ... 020 100 000-3 13 1
Watson, Miller and Gibson; Yellowhorse and Gooch.

Giants 5, Cubs 1.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Grover Alexander was unable to stop New York today and Chicago took its second defeat 5 to 1.

Second game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia, 002 000 100— 3 11 1
St. Louis ... 011 000 000— 2 7 0
Batteries Ring and Withrow;
Sherdel and Alnamith.

burgh 4 to \$ today.

Score:

Reds 4, Dodgers 1. Cincinnati, July 12.—The Reds

HODGE AND WARD TOSS BALL

would then let the ball go by, while the runners dashed for the plate.

The players to be involved in the

AWAY WITH RUNNERS ON

MOOD COWAN-W

On Decoration Day in New York, can league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sex 4, Senators 1,
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Faber
held Washington to four scattered
singles today, Chicago winning easily 4 to 1.

Chicago 010 010 101—4 10 1
Washington .. 000 001 000—1 4 1
Faber and Taryan; Francis and
Picinich.

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THAT THE BEST PUNCH YOU'VE GOT? ASKED
THE TOLOH BILL BRENNAN IN AIS LAST FIGHT
WITH DEMPSEY AS THE CHAMPION SENT OVER
A STIFF RIGHT THAT MADE BILL'S FEET GO
FLAT AND HIS KNEES TO SAG- JACK NEVER
KIDS, HIS KNUCKLES DO ALL THE CHATTERING Old Fitz often became abusive cheerful reparted in the Nght at quired the tough Brennan as to John L seldom said anything, but a set-up tell his victim just what loss look. Sullivan would glare at les opponent from under his heavy, fight.

He would sometimes when fighting Reno broke Jeffrier spirit. Jack's champ sent over a stiff right that his left into his opponent's face that his next blow would be, or the dence to his opponent, which was knees to sag.

Dempsey never kids; his knuckles with Jack Johnson and believe us,

nis next blow would be, or the dence to his opponent, which was horder from under his heavy, thank the got the fight.

Griffo, the Australian, would talk of chatter often gave his clever chatter often gave his diversary a feeling that Jim was onfident he had his number.

In he hand the dence to his opponent, which was hard on the opponent, which was a great kidder and all the heavy, there fellow's goat.

Griffo, the Australian, would talk of chatter to distract his adversary's attention.

Bill Brennan was very talkative of the head. Fact is, his chatter got on Dempsey's nerves and probably had in the rounds.

As a rule the kidding done in the band. Fact is, his chatter got on Dempsey's nerves and probably had in the rounds.

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VALUABLE PLAYERS

EXPORTERS O, BEARS 9

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 18.-Voteran Bob Couchman was in rare form and blanked the Beaumont eam to the tune of 9 to 0, and made it three straight, wins for the locals. BEAUMONT. BEAUMONT
Rader, ss
Doyle, cf
DeMaggio, rf
Alcock, 1b
Brooks, c
Stansbury, 2b
Frennan, 2b
Kraft, p
xCaldera
Compere, p

Friday's Schedule.

back as he had previously called time, suspending play.

Pitcher Hodge of Chicago and leties 2 to 1 up to the eighth. In Second Baseman Ward of New York that inning with one down, Johnston singled against the right field plays" of 1922.

Due to the concrete stands, a ball cut the ball badly.

Due to the concrete stands, a ball the way to Second Baseman plays of the wisest, if s usually rendered unfit for play It was thrown to Second Baseman pitch. He is one of the wisest, if when it hits the rough concrete. If Ward, who seeing that it was unfit not the wisest, twirler in either of when it hits the rough concrete. If Ward, who seeing that it was unfit the player discovers the ball is for play, threw it into the New York rough, he is supposed to throw it to discover which entitled Johnston to the major leagues. Most of the time the umpire for his inspection.

Failure to do that little thing fee fly, tying up the game.

Caused some very unpleasant moments for Hodge and Ward.

In a game at Detroit, with Chi
Ward himself scored the winning run in the last of the eighth, so he atoned for his boot. not the wisest, twirler in either of

Shocker is game. No situation is too tough for him to face. The harder the going, the more impor-tant the series, the better he likes it. A manager could have no better ace than Shocker. He is always ready to pitch. When some St Reds 4 Dodgers 1.

Cincinnati, July 12.—The Reds defeated Brooklyn 4 to 1 today troit won the third game of the Brooklyn 100 600 600—1 5. 4 2 series with Philadelphia today 7 to 1 today to 2 today to 2 today to 2 today to 3 today 7 to 3 today to 2 today to 3 today 7 to 3 today to 2 today to 3 today 7 to 3 today to 3 today 7 to 3 today 7 today 1 today 1

Score:

Brooklyn 100 000 000—1 6 4 3.

Cincinnati ... 200 010 100—4 9 1 Score:

Grimes, Decatur and Deberry;
Donohue and Wingo.

Brooklyn 200 010 100—4 9 1 Score:

Philadelphia . 101 000 010—3 5 2 Dauss and Manion; Naylor and Weeks' rest.

When it comes to the most valuable player in the American league able player in the American league you'll have to consider Shocker.

Browns 7, Yankees 4. NEW YORK, July 12.—St. Louis retained the American League lead today by defeating New York in a bitterly contested game 7 to 4. Williams hit his 21st home run. Score: STREETS TO BE PAVED

Score:

St. Louis 020 106 040—7 10 1
New York ... 000 030 010—4 7
Pruett, Vangilder, Danforth and Severeid; Hoyf, Murray and Schang.

Indians 11, Red Sex 7.
BOSTON, July 12.—Cleveland pounded Penneck and Karr today for 20 hits, defeating Boston 11 to 7.
Cleveland ... 150 020 120—11 20 1
Boston ... 000 001 006—7 14 2
Coveleskie and O'Neill; Pennock, Karr and Ruel, Lynch.

White

SULPHUR SPRINGS MAN IS SHOT AND KILLED SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS, July 13.—Will Jonnings was shot and killed early today at one of his farms four miles east of here. Clint-Bryant, living on the farm, sur-rendered to officers but had made no statement this morning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Clube.

	Beaumont at Houston. Dallas at Shreveport.
	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
URBAN SHOCKER. Urban Shocker of the St. Louis	Standing of the Clubs. Club Won Lost St. Louis 49 34 New York 48 36 Chicago 42 39 Detroit 43 41 Washington 38 44 Boston 25 46 Chicago 25 4
Urban Shocker of the St. Louis	Philadelphia 35 46

Browns is generally considered the Wednesday's Results Chicago 4. Washington 1. St. Louis 7, New York 4. Detroit 7. Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 11, Boston 1. most valuable pitcher in the Ameri-

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs.

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

Paris 11, Bonham 6, Mexia 4, Ardmore 9. Greenville 6, Cleburne 3. Corsicana 0, Sherman 5. WEST TEXAS.

BASEBALL

Friday, July 14

ort Worth San Antonio Houston hre

Wednesday's Results, Dallas 9, Wichita Falls 8, Fort Worth 10, Shreveport 1, San Antonio 9, Beaumont 6, Houston 4, Galveston 3,

Friday's Schedule, Fort Worth at Wichita Falls. Galveston at San Antonio.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results, Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 4, New York 5, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 8-3, St. Louis 2-2.

T. O. LEAGUE.

Amarillo 6, Ranger 6, Lubbook 10, San Angelo 5, Clovis 14, Stamford 8, Sweetwater 4, Abliene 2,

WICHITA FALLS

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Sport Shots

-By Wood Cowan

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TER AT RENO BROKE
JEFFRIES SPIRIT

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Pirates Asked for Miller. During the course of a conversa-tion with President Harvey Wednes-day, it developed that the initiative day, it developed that the initiative in the Miller-Hollingsworth deal was taken by the Pirates. The Pirates gent for Miller and Spudders did not offer him for Hollingsworth. They finished negptiations for the former Spudder accome time ago and thought the matter had been dropped for all time. Barney Dreyfuss, however, must have been keeping his eye on Jake and he asked that he report immediately. Since Mokan was turned diately. Since Mokan was turned over to Sioux City, the Pirates have been without a dependable right handed hitter who could work the outfield. The fact that Miller was sent for augurs well for him as it means that he will be given every opportunity in the world to make

"Immediately." There was no cash consideration. but that part of it will be fixed up later when it is seen how the two men perform in their different surroundings. The Pirates have re-ceived waivers on "Holly" from every club except Philadelphia, but if Dreyfuss wants to have him waived out by that club he can do so. Any player in the big show can be waived out and don't let 'ens tell you different. The Spudder greaxy intimated that "Holly" would report immediately. It is to be hoped that he will. Local fans are still hoping that Freeman will report "imme-

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Can't Do Everything. If Bowman could pitch the way he can hit, he wouldn't be here. The is one of the best pinch hitter in the league. The tenser the situation, the cooler Abe is.

The Spudders apparently have a most capable gardner to take Mil-ler's place in Weiss. The big fetlow is fast and seems to be a perfect judge of fly balls. He turned in a catch Wednesday that was a humdinger. It was one of those shoestring stabs which is always acompanied by a few somersaults. Inidentally, he swings a mean

Can You Pitch, Text. Tex McDonald is not enthused over the idea of playing the bench, but Salm hasn't any place to put him at the present writing. He him at the present writing. He might let him try his hand at huring, however,

Cats Here Friday

Cats Here Friday

The Cats will make their second
appearance of the season at Athletic
Park Friday. The series won't be
as "crooshial" as some that have
been waged at the local lot, but it
means a lot to the Spudders—far
more than it does to the Cats. Four
losses wouldn't hurt the Atsmen to
any great extent, but a loss of three sains with put everything he pos-sedess, into the next few battles. Should Fraeman and Hollingsworth arrive is time to face them, the outlook would be much rosier.

Odds Favor Spudders 4 1 2 8 0 0 In the best of shape. All the men are in good physical condition now and Thursday's rest should put them

U. S. weather bureau was estabished at Philadelphia April 2, 1792.

Seventy thousand mice, weighing about a ton, were killed in an Austrian wheat field in one afternoon. Parfet & Martley

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Stolen bases, Meyers, Fuller; two-base hits, Beatty; Gross 2, McKee, Kirkham; three-base hits, Couch-man; base on balls, Couchman 1, Kraft 2, Compere 2; struck out, by Couchman 3, Kraft 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Sirmingham 7 15

son; Fields, Keiser and Morrow.

Second game—R. H. E.

Mobile R. H. E.

At Little Rock 2 7 3

Fuhr and Schulte; Clary, Williams and Brown.

DR. J. W. DU VAL

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and Brown.

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THAT'S HOW I CARRY MY FOOT NOTES

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TOOTS AND CASPER



It Sounded Like a New Kind of "Gas" to Casper



BY J. E. MURPHY

SEARCH ME!

BY BLOSSER



CASPER! WAY DON'T YOU HAIL THE FIRST TIL DO THAT! I'LL BE HANGED IF I KNOW WHY THE MON'T RUN! CHAUFFEUR THAT FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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WHY DOES THE CITY COUNCIL SANCTION THAT PROCEDURE !

By CONDO



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WHAT'S TH' USE OF YELLING ABOUT IT? YOU DON'T THINK I TOOK IT, DO YA?

I DON'T SAY YA DID - BUT TM A NICKEL SHORT, AN' YOU'RE EATIN' CANDY

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The Blackhanders Run Themselves In

BY SWAN







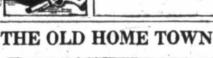




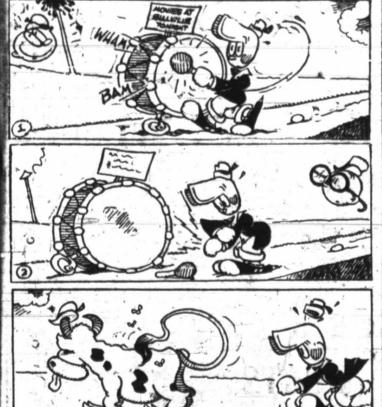


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CRITICISES VETO SCHOOL BILL AND WEST TEXAS · COLLEGE.

SAYS GOVERNOR BLAMES WEATHER FOR FAILURE

Klan and Other Issues Discussed Before the Voters of West Texas.

COLEMAN, TEXAS, July 18 .-Harry T. Warner, candidate for governor, spoke here today in the interest of his candidacy, appearing by invitation at the picnic given by the American Legion.

In opening Mr. Warner said: "I have nothing to say concerning Mr. Neff, the citizen. What I have to any in criticism is of Governor Neff, candidate for a second term, who is now making a campaign in which the is supposed to give an account he is supposed to give an account of his first term. Please get that Mr. Warner opened by criticising

the governor's veto of the rural schools aid bill; and he warned that If Neff is re-elected there will be no further aid for the rural schools in exas despite the fact that the plat upon which Neff was elected specifically called for that very thing. He charged Neff with de parting from that platform when he retoed the rural school aid bill. "The governor prates of his desire to give Texas a great school ch of the progress made by the behools in previous administrations has been lost during Neff's first and that every school in the state now faces a shortened term, a state now faces a shortened term, a seduction in the salaries of the building are awaiting their turn building are awaiting their turn they care to have as their chief executive office. I don't believe they care to have as their chief executive officer a man who fears to they care to have as their chief excutive officer a man who fears to declare his exact position upon such a momentous issue as the Klan.

Blames the Elements.

Tairs of Texas.	islature.	to not a member of the klan; and	whatever may be the title of the	NEW ORLEANS, July 13Spot	Unit
Governor Neff used the bill to	"There have been great losses by	necessarily we must take his word	mysterious and invisible impelling	cotton steady and unchanged. Sales	U. S.
bercular veterans at Kerrville as	storm and flood-that I grant you.		force the sanger will get him in	on the abot 960; to arrive 200; low	Unite
a matter of political trading and	But there have been further and	ship roll-as all honest and well	Longview just as quickly as he	middling 20.50; middling 22.00; good	Inite
in his heart he had no sympathy	greater losses through mismanage-	meaning organizations have; hence	would in Marshall-and he will get	middfing 23.00. Receipts 1172; stock	xUni
for the stilleted soldlers.	ment and the expose is coming at	there is no way in which the gov-			Virgi
"The bill had been unanimously	the legislative session next Janu-	ernor's statement may be checked.	If the grand jury fails to indict	Liverpool Cotton	West
passed by both house and senate.	ary.	Personally I accept the statement	on the evidence, that can be sub-	LIVERPOOL, July 13 Cotton	willy
Neff prepared his veto message, de-	"The only bright spot in the whole	that he is not a member of the	mitted to the public so they may	spot in limited demand; prices steady. Good middling 13.85; fully	x Bi
claring in the name of 'economy' that	of the term during which Neff has	klan-believing that he lacks the	judge whether the members of the	middling 13.65; middling 13.50; low	Z Di
Texas would not care for the tuber-	been in the executive chair is the fact that the state railroad—that	political courage in this as in many	grand jury were faithful to their	midding 13.05; good ordinary 12.20;	4
Legilar veterans.	leech upon the revenues of the	other things to take positive action.	duty and their official oath or	ornidary 11.70. Sales 7000 bales, in-	NE
"He showed this message to news-	prison system ever since it was				easy;
paper correspondents and to some	built-was rehabilitated, was leased	the capitol have asked Neff many	oath of allegiance.		closi
of the members of both house and	to the Southern Pacific and is to-	times for expressions upon matters	If the local newspaper will not	GRAIN AND PRODUCE	3, ca Time
menate. Despite the fact that the	day earning a revenue for the state	which are of public moment-and	make use of it-and there are some	GRAIN AND I RODUCE	46041
bill had been sent him by the unan-	and serving the people of a rich	they have become accustomed to	members of my profession who have	CHICAGO, July 13Wheat ad-	canti
imous vote of the members of the	section of the state. Neff recom-	writing "The governor had nothing	subscribed themselves subjects and	vanced in price today during the	
two houses—those same members	mended abandonment of that road.	to say." He is lockjawed when it comes to stating his position though	who are no longer freemen—then	early trading incentives to buy be-	NI
who have been so vigorously criti-	Legislature Takes Action.	loquacious enough in making prom-	other means can and will be found	ing found in the less favorable out-	exch
cised and denounced by the governor throughout the state—the governor	"The legislature took the matter	ises and assertions, and in painting	to acquaint the public with the evi-		cable
had made up his mind to veto it.	out of his hands, turned it over to	beautiful pictures to the students of	The klan is doing business in	dictions of considerable damage by	4,42.
"But instead of vetoing the bill,	Lieutenant Governor Lynch David-	colleges.	Texas as a charitable and benevo-	blask rust. esides, reports of dis-	8.21
he traded and secured votes in or-	son and a committee, and they	During these weeks of the active		appointing returns from threshing!	_
der to sustain another veto which	pulled it out with the expenditure	campaign the klan has staged many	mit. I do not believe that it is en-	continued. Demand came chiefly	
he feared would not stand up.	of about thirty thousand dollars,	initiations—and that is part of a	titled to any such designation and	from shorts. The opening, which	
More than a year has elapsed	the use of a small crew of convicts	carefully studied campaign to im-		ranged from to to lic higher, with September 1.132 to 1.142 and Decem-	
since funds became available for	and have made of it a paying prop-	press the people of Texas with their	ly as they can be put into the	ber 1.16% to 1.16%, was followed by	
the annatorium at Kerrville and	osition.	growing power.	courts to determine the point. The	moderate further gains.	
yet only sixty veterans are cared for	"In his Plainview speech Governor Neff by inference sought to claim	I believe it is having the effect	trial may be somewhat enlightening	In the later dealings buils main- tained their advantage, helped by	
there-and hundreds of others who	credit for that accomplishment-	of convincing the people of Texas	-and it is my opinion that it will	revival of export business, better	
might have been cared for had there	with which he had absolutely noth-	that they had best curb this ambi-	result in the klan being judicially		
ESTABLISHED TO THE STATE OF THE	ing to do; and he has never in any-	tious political organization while	deformined as anything but benevo-	The class was unsettled the to 280	
DAMES AND COMPANY	wise given any credit to the lieu-	they may.		net higher, with September 1.1516	1
RAILWAY SCHEDULE.	tenant governor, and the commit-	Dangerous to Liberty.	be prohibited from further doing	net higher, with September 1.151@ 1.151 and December 1.171@1.171.	1
	tee."	The ambition of the klan which is	business in the state.	Corn and oats were firmer with	
	Referring again to the losses by	most dangerous to the liberties of	Being a law-defying organization, it is to be presumed that such a	Sentember 54 55440 and held higher,	4
Train No Arrives Departs	storm and flood, Mr. Warner said	the people of Texas is that of con-	decree will be disregarded. Being an	to the initial range.	
1 To Stamford	that there was never a word from	trol of the courts,		Country offerings of corn to ar-	
and Abilene 2:40 p. m.	the governor when the valleys were	Already the klan controls the		rive here were light. The market	
b To Stamford	being devastated and the people	situation as to the courts sufficiently to balk action in several coun-		crosed account, so to Me sier willing!	1
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12 To Dean, Petro-	ment that he is summoning the en-	moning of jurors by klansmen; with	to extend its influence despite the	Fuly 1.15% 1.16% 1.15 1.16%	1
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11 From Byers, Petro-	ference will probably result as have	viction of klansmen charged with	law enforcement; and the courts will be appealed to. There will be	July 624 .628 .614 .621	
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son 10:55 a.m.	the capitol and all of this is available. This by legislative action in			sep 10.70	
45 From Dallas	other administrations.			Kansas City Cash Grain	1
(local) 10:18 p.m.	"Certainly the problem is one of		ship than they are now. They will not even take the trouble to seek	Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, July 13.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.11@1.48; No. 2	
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concern to every citizen of Texas and especially to every child and parent in the state.

"Governor Neff now lays the whole of the blame for the tremental than the counties in the state, and that we well know. Every child in Texas is entitled to an-opportunity for education and that they cannot have if they are to depend upon local axastion. It has become the settled policy in Texas that the state shall assist the public schools; and the state shall assist the state shall assist the public schools; and the state shall assist the state shall assist the public schools; and the state shall assist ment of the prisons; and the legisof the West Texas A. and M. bill, then a committee was named by the two houses and made a study of two houses and made a study of the shortcomings of the system; and live stock college whether the shortcomings of the system; lature carefully, considered them live stock college wholly under a definite policy—which the gov-inrisdiction of the state, have ernor has studiously ignored and jurisdiction of the state, hav-no very high regard for fed-interference in the school af-instead has taken his own course that which was rejected by the leg-

"Through all the years the gov-rnors of Texas have found existing statutes to be sufficiently broad observe the constitutional requirement that the governor shall see that the laws are enforced. Neft see that the laws are enforced. Neff now comes with a proposal which will enable the governor to remove officials he thinks are not doing it or is not in sympathy with the

their duty.

No other governor has deemed it necessary to seek such autocratic power as Neff seeks—no other governor but has had just as difficult problems to solve and who found ample law with which to solve them.

"Governor Neff has now been engaged in active campaigning both in person and by prexy of his ampointees for at least two weeks. Ist he has had not one word to say the progress. The klansmen are emboldened. The district judges who are contending for the law have lacked any sympathetic word or assistance while the klan operates in Texas as a charitable and benevolent institution.

Weuld Clean Up Ferce.

My first step, if there be any klansmen therein, would be to clean up the ranger force. I am personally acquainted with a number of the men in that force and believe them to be loyal to their outh of service to the laws of the state—but if they are not they cannot remain in the service if I am chosen executive. They must surrender their commissions and be replaced by men who will yield obeisance to

industriously at work in every sec-tion of the state in an effort to gain control of every department of the government—municipal, district, county and state.

Texans witness the pitiable spectacle of their chief executive, a can-

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SMALL FIRE AT GARAGE A short circuit in a car that was

being washed with gasoline in the Buick garage. Seventh and Scott avenue was the cause of a small blaze about 2 o'clock. Thursday A fire alarm was turned in but the blaze was extinguished before the fire companies arrived. No dam-

age was done. BUICK CAR IS STOLEN FROM BASEBALL PARK

Buick roadster belonging to the Camp Oil company was stolen from the ball park Wednesday aft-ernoon, according to a report re-ceived at police headquarters Thursday afternoon.

The car had been left standing in

the parking place, and was missed immediately after the close of the

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, July 13.—Butter steady;
creamery extras 254. Eggs unchanged; receipts 10,374 cases. Poultry alive irregular; fowls 24, broilers 26@33, roosters 14.

Sugar Market

NEW YORK, July 13.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal 4.93@5.08; refined unchanged; fine granulated 5.50@6.50

Futures closed steady; approximate sales 15,600 tons. September 3.37; December 3.42; March 3.19; May 3.27.

Coffee Market, NEW YORK, July 13.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 16 7-16. Futures steady; July 9.65; December 9.58,

NEW YORK, July 13.—Apart from a few selected issues in which higher prices ruled, stocks were fregular at the dull opening of today's session. Overnight develop-

TIMES DAILY MARKETS FOSTER-MAHA

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 13.—The cotton
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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Delaware was the first state to raitty the United States constitution.

Picture Frames at Decorators.

Fusniture Polish at Decorators.

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, July 13.—Cotton steady
22.75; Galveston, steady; 23.25; Houston 23.15; steady.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, July 13.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s 100.50; first 4s—; second 4s 100.00; first 4s 100.46; second 4*s 100.22; third 4is 100.22; fourth 4is 100.48; victory 4%s 100.50.

to the German government's request for a moratorium in cash payments visit on business of the church. He for two and a half years befire any was staying with Rev. W. D. Cook respite is granted by the repara- while here.

This stand on the part of France, mission is placed in a minority, the provide ample facilities of the expected growth due to in the forthcoming. be forthcoming.

Also under these conditions it will be sometime before action is taken

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NEW YORK. July 13.—Foreign exchange irregular. Demand 4.44; cables 4.44; 60 day bills on banks contly connected with Adkins company, local produce dealers, is in the 8.21; cables city.

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GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 13.—The Foster-Mahaney well at Bunger is still holding up at around 1590 barrels. This section is in the limelight with 10 new wells to be drilled. immediately. There are rigs up, rigs going up and rigs on the ground with new locations being

made every day.

In this immediate vicinity the wells to be drilled are two by the Guif company, Fred B. Foster and company, two wells; Colepenn Petroleum company, two wells; Shamrock Oil company, one well; Sua company, one well; the Cosden Oil & Gas company, one well; Union Oll company, one well. Julien Brothers have taken over the Earnes Production company,

the Earnes Production company, Parsons No. 1 and will drill to the deep pay.
Fred B. Foster and company have
set 8-inch at 2800 feet in their
Durham No. 1 and are preparing to make a deep test southwest of Bunger. The Monroe Production company is underreaming on their Parsons No. 1 in the northeast corner survey 42.

Mrs. Simie Mead left for Denver, Colo, where she wil iremain the rest of the summer.

Earl Peerce returned Wednesday from Electra where he has been em-

L. B. Stahl of Childress returned to his home Thursday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

A. Weisberg and Will Harris, prominent attorneys of Dalias, were in the city Thursday on business.

Edwin H. Rasmussen, special agent for the Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., spent Monday and Tuesday in Wichita Falls establishing a branch office. G. N. Monroe will be in charge of the local office. The Travelers' Insurance company recently entered the state of Texas, opening a branch office in Dallas on June 15.

J. V. Howell, of the Howell Store has just returned from a trip to the eastern markets.

Mrs. C. E, Pierce and daughter of PARIS. July 13.—France will insist upon a full investigation into the causes which precipitated the Bishop Newman of Houston has returned home after a three week's

D. H. Wilson, commercial survey This stand on the part of France, it was indicated in official circles today, also applies to the payment due Puly 15 which France holds should be made and unless the should be made and unless the French representative on the commission is placed in a minority, the make a special study so that the company can provide ample facilities to take care are as a few sold marks will have to the expected growth due to in-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Boucher left C. C. Roach make a flying trip to

Iowa Park and vicinity Wednesday

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Political Announcements

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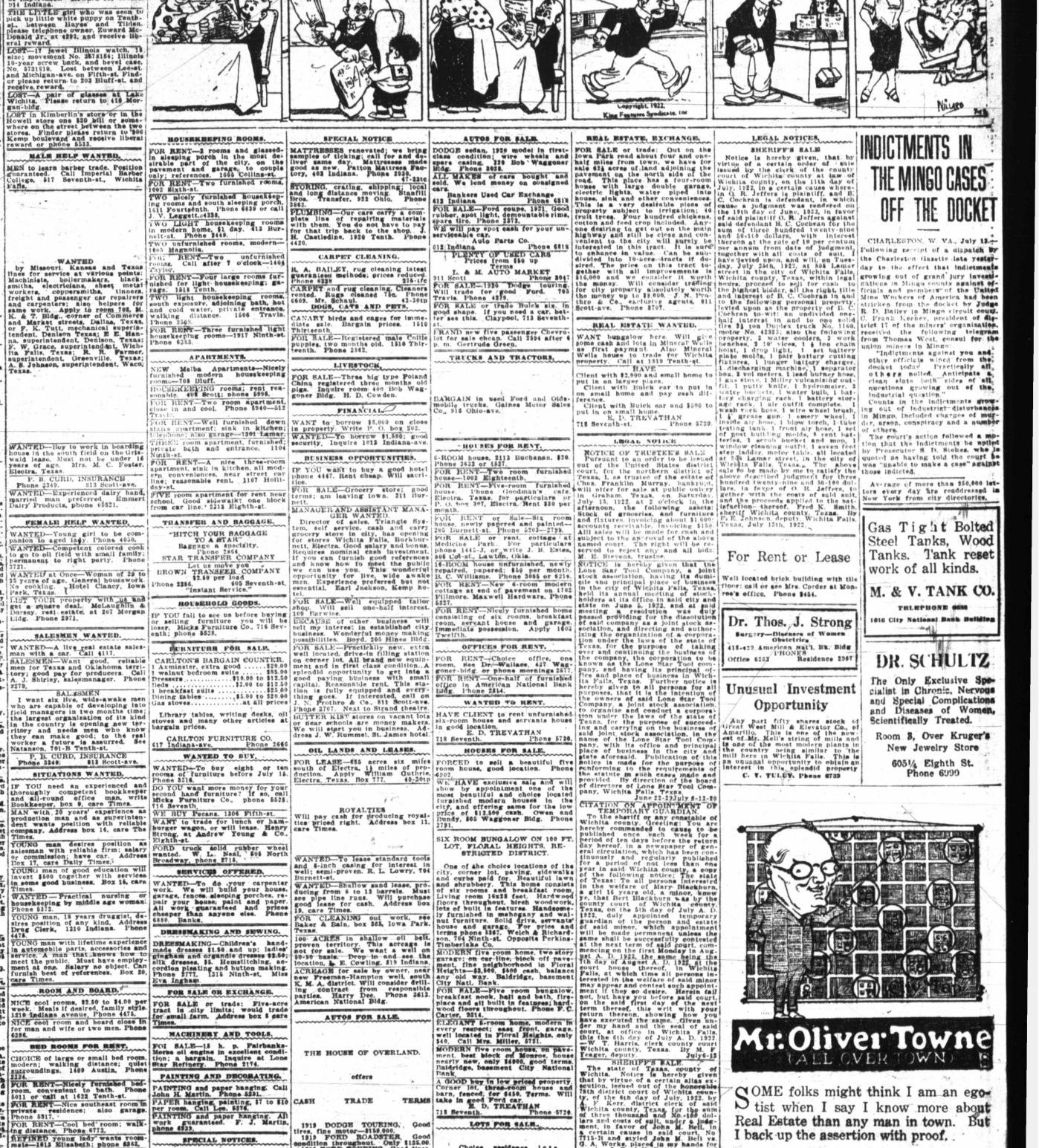
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HEARTY RECEPTIONS GIVEN AT ALL POINTS

Trippers Met With Autos at Sev-Places-Final Parade Is Staged Here.

The trade trippers had plenty of pep left in their systems when they reached home late Wednesday, and ing Thursday morning endeavoring a final parade and speaking wound to complete the arrangements with up another very successful expedi- the local banks for taking up city warrants at their face value, How-

The third trip, originally planned ever, the committee from the banks made no report concerning this ar-september, starting September 25 rangement, and at present no solufor mid-August, will be held in September, starting September 25 with a visit to the West Texas fair at Abliene and including visits to a number of west Texas points. The desire for cooler weather on the next trip, and the opportunity to advertise the first Texas-Oklahoma fair, prompted the change in plans. Reweastle. Oney and Archer City of the city officials to make some were visited Wednesday afternoon arrangements with the banks so that on the home stretch run of the trip. the city warrants can be cashed The Wichitans were welcomed on without discount. In order to do The Wichitans were welcomed on each visit, responses being made by Raymond Myers, J. Wilkie Taibert and Judge Weldon. Judge Weldon spoke at Archer City after W. E. Forgy had welcomed the trippers, and his numerous references to the feibles of his old-time friends in Archer county made the occasion a

most happy one.
Those making the trip feel that it Those making the trip feel that it ran a close race with the first one as a success, in spite of the fact that it included territory that is not so ctosely linked to Wichita Falls. At Bowle, Jacksboro, Breckenridge and Graham, citizens met the trippers in cars and saved the long walks in the hot sun. All the excursionists are agreed that the banner meal of the trip was the one served them at Nocona; they are served them at Nocona; they are atili talking about it.

Following the arrival home late
Wednesday, the trippers squelched
their inclination to beat it to supper
quet at the Kemp hotel Tuesday tables and bath tubs and staged a final rousing parade. At the corner of Eighth and Scott a closing song-fest was held, with a talk by Rubert M. Harrison following. banquet is making arrangements for an interesting program. The post will elect officers for the en-suing year at this time also. Officers of the local post em-

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The city council held a short meeting Thursday morning endeavoring commerce to have them tand a redit to any city. It also is supplying lows Park, and the surrounding territory with ice as it comes from the factory, without a shrinkage, which is a big improvement over the way this has been handled, there having been no plant here, and in the shipping in, unloading, and inadequate storing facilities, much shrinkage was experienced. Concrete driveways are perienced. Concrete driveways are in holding from the pavement on North Wall street to the plant, and a gasoline filling station has also been installed.

W. G. Shipman has been granted permission by the city council to erect chamber of commerce, was elected president, and general manager of the Houston ago.

commerce to have them tand the district organization. If the district organization. If the problem of development is so large that it covers more than one district, then it is taken up by the divisional organization, and if in turn an interdivisional problem presents itself, it is case for some time.

The Texas chamber of commerce as a conference of .Texas businessmen held in Houston, January 10, 1919, followed by an organization meeting at Waco April 12 and 12, of the same year.

J. S. Cullinan of Houston, was elected president, and James Z.

J. S. Cullinan of Houston, was elected chamber of commerce, was elected down about eight months ago.

permission by the city council to erect a building in block Z to install an oxacetylene welding plant. This will give drilling contractors relief in the matter of this kind of work, which heretofore has taken considerable time. Considerable time.

More tourists than ever before are taking advantage of the tourists' carn-ing ground. All are high in their praise of the accommodations offered, and the park is daily filled with those traveling to cool Colorado and the mountain resorts of the Rockies.

J. N. George, prominent stockman and farmer, who has resided in Wichita county for many years, north of Iowa Park, has moved to town and will hear the construction of a modof lows Fark, has moved to town and will begin the construction of a modern residence in the near future.

Work has begun on the W. F. George \$50,000 residence and water connection has been made with the city mains for water for the concrete and stone work. Work will be rushed in order to finish this home for the

The Iowa Park school is building and equipping in block E a model home to be used in the domestic science department of the school. Room will also be made in this building for music and expression teachers.

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tion."
The Texas chamber of commerce has divided the state into six divisions—southeast, southwest, northwest, northeast, and central, and each of these divisions is divided into four these divisions in the same of the Brothers of Wichita Falls have opened their new refrigerating plant, and the public is being served their ice there. This is a modern plant, and a credit to any city. It also is supplying a supplying the commerce to have them taken to be solved, it is an of the Texas chamber of commerce to have them taken to be solved. commerce to have them take it up through the district organization. If the problem of development is so large

tion meeting.

There are six vice-presidents, one in charge of each division. They are I. H. Kempner, Galveston, southeast-ern division; John V. Hughes, Dallas, northeastern division; Morris Stearn, San Antonio, southern division; A. P. Coles, El Paso, western division; A. S. Stinnett, Amarillo, northwestern division; and W. W. Woodson of Waco, central division.

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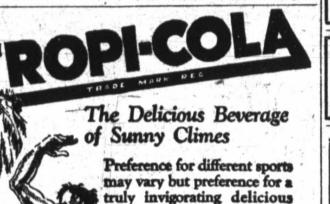
the highest point reached by the mercury was 99 degrees. After a brief wind storm shortly after the noon hour Wednesday, a calm moved in and the atmosphere was suitry. Thursday morning, agents from all points on railroads reported partly clouded skies with but little

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