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# WILL RECOMMEND WOMAN GIVES FULL MINE ARBITRATION DESCRIPTION OF HOW PLAN BE REJECTED PHELAN WAS KILLED

WASHINGTON, July 14,-It be-

came definitely known today that

John L. Lewis, president of the

tional officers of the union who

have been negotiating with the gov-

ernment since President Harding of-

fered arbitration to settle the coal

strike, are preparing to recommend

to their associates in the union

not included in the arbitration.

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BITUMINOUS OPERATORS
HAVE NOT YET REPLIED

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14 .- Bitu-

FULL INVESTIGATION OF

are still in the hospital here.

ROUT FEDERALS IN

A BATTLE TUESDAY

MASSACRE AT HERRIN IS

# THREE KILLED ON THE ROCK ISLAND

AMARILLO, July 14 .- The Rock Island passenger train from Oklahoma City ran over and killed three unidentified man about two miles east of the city this morning at T The bodies were hadly and no explanation of the of the secident has been offered. The men were seen to be moving about the track a short time before the accident by a farmer mearby.

A fourth member of the party.

All Barry, Love City, Miss., sged

17, had come into town to buy food,

He joined them at Elk City, Okla., Monday, he said, and they were bound for Tucumoni, N. M. Barry knew nothing about the dead men, he stated. It is believed that all three of the

dead men came from Weatherford, Okin. Barry did not know their mames further than their nicknames. A postal card found near the scene of the accident contained this

"My name in Frank Roberts, age 22, height 6 feet 1 Inch, weight 150 pounds, eyes gray, brown hair. In case of death notity Miss Bessie Bates, box 375, Westherford, Okia." Engineer P. E. Basley of Sayre, Engineer P. E. Ednley of Sayre, Oklin, in charge of the train, and that he new the three men lying on the track when about 50 yards away. He begon sounding his whistle, but sone of the men attreed or showed any sign of life.

## Silent Tribute to Those Who Died In Rainbow Division the executive considers the present such an emergency, but the existence of power in the government the nurpose has been deflutively

MINNEAPOLIS. July 14.— Two minutes of silent tribute to come sides who lie beneath the side over sible officials, it was indicated.

Leas marked the opening here to day of the tributate teunion of the Rainhow distinct verans.

Several hundred delegates from the that of impeachment a spokes be that of impeachment, a spokesthe 27 states represented in the di-vision were welcomed by Major George E. Leach, president of the man for the administration said willing to take the risk if he considers it necessary to serve the pub-

#### NEGRO BANDIT HOLDS UP INSURANCE AGENTS AND GETS MORE THAN \$5,000

minous coal operators have not yet formed their reply to President Harding's proposal, but according to KANSAS CITY. MO., July 14.—A Harding's proposal, negro handit held up two agents of the Kansas City Life Insurance company in the basement of a downton's of the building this adownton's, robbed them of \$5.651.65 in morning, robbed them of \$5.651.65 in wages in the coal industry and a corresponding lower price for coal."

H. R. Parker, assistant cashier of the company, and L. C. Owen, as-sistant secretary, returned from a local bank with the money in a colu-sack, entered the basement of the office building house the insurance company. They started toward the company. They started toward the elevator when a shabbly dressed negro called to them to halt, at the same time pointing a revolver at the officials. The bandit them snatched the bag from Parker's hands and ran out into an alley. Officers expressed the belief that the negro escaped in an automobile driven by a white man. driven by a white man.

#### NO PROSPECT OF TREATY FOR PLACE ON COURT OF INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Investigation of the recent massacre at the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company near Herrin, Ill., in which a score of non-unon mine workers were killed by striking union WASHINGTON, July 14. - Secre tary Hughes replying today to a letter recently addressed to him by Mamilton Holt of President Woodrow Wilson Democracy of New York, said he could see no prospect miners, will be pursued by the state of Illinois until the men responsible for the massacre are brought to justice regardless of the time and effort required, Attorney General for any treaty or convention by which the United States government should share in the maintenance of the permanent court of internation-al justice until some provision is made by which without membership Edward Brundage said here today He arrived here from Springfield and plans to go to Marion, Ill., the county seat of Williamson county in the league of nations, the American government would be able to on matters relating to the investi-have an appropriate voice in the gation. election of the court's judges.

#### T. & P. DIES AT DENTON REBELS IN MEXICO CONDUCTOR-BRAKEMAN

DENTON, TEXAS, July 14.—C. L. Rober, 40, Texas and Pacific railroad conductor-brakeman, was removed from his train here this morning in convulsions and died later of ptomaine poisoning. His widow and two children survive at

# PRESIDENT OF CHINA

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NSAYS GOVERNORS ARE

PROMOTING CIVIL WAR

By Associated Press.

PEKING, July 14.—Military government troops 1,200 strong, led by General Alvarado Rodriguez, in a battle Tuesday about 20 miles to make the province who oppose to unconfirmed advices here.

The government is reported to be wards democracy and reform are plunging the country into civil war to serve their selfish ends, according to unconfirmed advices here.

The government troops stationed in Sonore, it is said, have been sent to Sinaioa.

The number of casualties in the battle was not stated, dent Li Yuan Hung.

MRS. FULLER IS ABLE TO DE-SCRIBE APPEARANCE OF "HIGHWAYMAN."

#### United Mine Workers, and other na- PIECES OF WATCH ARE FOUND BY OFFICERS

Woman In Hospital Tells That Man Who Killed Phelan Was An American.

that the government's plan be re-Mrs. Johnnie Lee Fuller, who The decision was made today aftrecovering at the Call Field hospital er Mr. Lewis and the union national officials had again consulted with officials concerned at the departfrom the effects of an assault told officers Thursday afternoon of the ment of labor.

Ever since the president's offer of arbitration was laid before the details of the assault and also provided description of the "highwayman" who killed Ed Phelan of Jolly union leaders the effort has been made by them to get definite assurances that the arbitration would be and then assaulted her.

While scouring the grounds where applied to all the bituminous area the murder of Phelan took place which the union considers within its scope, including parts of West Vir-ginia and Peansylvania, where coal Thursday, the offices found the pieces of a lady's watch which is still being mined.

A second request made to the president was that working conditions under the previous wage contracts, including the "check off" system of collecting union dues, be Phelan had been carrying. The time plece according to people who knew him was usually carried in the watch pocket of his trousers.

The .45 caliber bullet that struck the watch was also found. According to the officers the watch was broken TO THE PRICE AGREEMENT inte many pieces not one remaining WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Repre-

At the hospital, Mrs. Fuller said sentatives of non-union coal operathat the man who shot and killed Phelan was an American, apparenttors were here for a conference towith Secretary Hoover to disly 26 years of age, tall and heavy set. She remarked that the man was nice looking and had brown cuss means for preventing smaller operators from advancing prices be-yond the limits fixed recently, Secretary Hoover announced he eyes. He wore a straw sailor hat, a greyish green suit, silk shirt with a black stripe, black shoes and green would discuss such measures as could be taken to hold the smaller greyish socks. The assault and shooting occurred some time after operations to the voluntary price agreement but declared there were midnight she said but the moon was shining.
According to her story to the of-

no drastic means of enforcement because of the lack of laws coverficers she and Phelin had stepped onto the railroad tracks and had started in the direction of Wighits Fails when the man approached them. Pointing a piatol in their face he ordered them to turn around and then marched them down near the road camp and the automobile, where the remainder of the parts were and took them to a point about three miles from the camp.

At this point she said the man ficers she and Phelan had atenned COULD OPERATE MINES WASHINGTON. July 14.—President Harding considers that he has power as chief executive of the United States to operate coal mines in an emergency, it was said tolay at the white house. There was no statement, however, as to whether the executive considers the present that the exist.

feet together with a lot of gauze that he had in his pockets, tied a handkerchief over her mouth and then struck her over the head with President Harding, it was said, was the pistol.

Among other things that the officers found after searching the premises near the place where REPORT TULSA MAN IS Phelan's body was found Sunday night were several empty shells which they state are a caliber automatic shells.

Investigations continued Friday morning but no formal charges had been placed against any of the five

#### OBREGON IS CONDUCTING INVESTIGATION OF THE KIDNAPING OF BIELASKI

people new being held.

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—President Obregon, who is at Cuernavaca ostencibly for a week's rest, is understood to be conducting a personal investigation of the kidneping of A. Bruce Bielaski. He is said to have called in numerous federal and the state of the president of the kidneping of the kidnepi PROMISED BY BRUNDAGE HERRIN, ILL., July 14.—The state officers connected with the death toll in the Herrin mine was case in an effort to sift the charge thought to 22 last night when Guy that the former American official. Hudgens, a striking miner, died from wounds received in the fightstaged his own kidnaping.

#### JAPAN TO WITHDRAW ing on the night preceding the mas-sacre. He was the third union man TROOPS OPPOSITE THE Three wounded strike breakers ISLAND OF SAKHALIEN

TOKIO, July 14 .- Japan will withdraw all her troops from the main-land districts of Siberia opposite the

ON 'BUCKETING' CHARGE NEW YORK, July 16 Thirteen indictments charging Edward M. Fuller and William F. McGee, parters in the bankrupt brokerage firs of E. M. Fuller and company, with bucketing customers orders

# **one Mine**r Killed TEN MORE INJURED: DYNAMITE A TRAIN

WHITESVILLE, W. VA., July 14.—One miner was killed and 19 others injured, four seriously today, when a mine train, carrying them to work near Mordue, ran into a dynamité trap and was destroyed. The mine owned by the Mordue Colliers company had been operating under protection of a federal court injunction since

# ESCAPES ASSASSIN



ALEXANDRE MILLERAND

By Associated Press.

PARIS, July 14.—Three shots were fired today at Prefect of Police Naudin by Gustave Bouvet, an an-archist well known to the police, in the belief that it was President Mil-lerand at whom he was alming. None of the shots took effect. The shots were fired while the parade was passing along the Champs Elysees at the corner of the avenue Marigny The assailant shot from behind a woman and the fire sporched her dress. The assailant was beaten by the

crowd before the police selzed him Boulet said to the pelice: "It was at the carriage of the president of the republic I intended kill any one. I wished only to make a demonstration that would attract attention to the condition of the proletafiat."

GLOBE, ARIZ, July 14.-J. D. Whitten was arrested yesterday in Miamil, near here, on a warrant charging him with murder in con-At this point she said the man nection with the killing in Anglenection with the killing in Angleton, Texas, in February, of an alleged member of the Ku Kiux Klan
and the wounding of another man
Constanting Mrs. Fuller said the
man the wounding of another man
and the wounding of another man and the wounding of manthen took her to a point a mile in what was said to have been a few this place where he assaulted blan raid on a rooming house where her. Then he died had raid on a rooming house where Whitten and his wife were living. Whitten refused to talk. His wife, however, declared that Whitten did not fire a shot, She said she was beaten by klansmen bent on spiriting away her husband.

TARRED AND FEATHERED TULSA, OKLA., July 14 .- Tarred

his neck a placard reading. "For all crooks I am a sure bondsman," a ment was reached, it was announced at noon, between the Southern and seemingly unworried, denied so to be S. K. Leaky, real estate dealer, was tossed from a motor dar on a downtown street here last night. The man was bare to the waits save for a liberal coating of tas and feathers, his hands were sound behind him and a bandage was tied over his eyes.

# WITH THE BUSSIANS

By Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, July 14.—No fur ther joint meeting with the Russians will be held by the conferees on Russian affairs here until the land districts of Siberia opposite the sians will be held by the conferees island of Sakhalien by September on Russian affairs here until the 20 and will avacuate the northern soviet representatives make known half of Sakhalien as soon as satisfaction is obtained for the Nikolaievik massacre, it was officially announced here today.

THIRTEEN INDICTMENTS

ON BUCKETING CHARGE Wednesday.

#### SHERIFF IS KILLED AND PRISONERS ESCAPE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

TUSCON, ARIZ., July 14.—Sheriff George White of Santa Cruz county was killed and Manuel Martinez and Placado Silvas, convicted murderers. escaped last night when an automo being taken to the state peniten-tiary at Florence overturned on the Nogales-Tuscon highway near Con-tinental, 18 miles south of here,

CHINESE TROOPS FIRE
ON TWO OIL BARGES

CANTON, July 14.— Two
Standard Oil barges flying the
American flag were fired on hundred irregular troops ambere by troops of Tip Kue, the opponent of Sus Tat Sen, the car with 18 men near Ballinger and four officers, en route to Poplar Bluff to do strike duty, was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery. Minded irregular troops ambere by troops of Tip Kue, the opponent of Sus Tat Sen, the car with 18 men near Ballinger of Sus Tat Sen, the night. Three of the free and four officers, and the privates and four officers, and the staters were killed, five relieve four companies of state instance of the barges were not wounded and the remainder escaped.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—The Sedalia detachment of 223 artillerymen and officers, en route to Poplar Bluff to do strike duty, was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery. Minded environment St. Louis this afternoon. The local battery is composed of \$2 privates and four officers, and the 255 men are scheduled to reach Poplar Bluff to do strike duty. Was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery. Minded through St. Louis this afternoon. The local battery is composed of \$2 privates and four officers, and the 255 men are scheduled to reach Poplar Bluff to do strike duty. Was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery. Minded through St. Louis this afternoon. The local battery is composed of \$2 privates and four officers, en route to Poplar Bluff to do strike duty. Was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery. Minded through St. Louis this afternoon. The local battery is composed of \$2 privates and four officers, en route to Poplar Bluff to do strike duty. Was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery men and officers, en route to Poplar Bluff to do strike duty. Was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery men and officers, en route to Poplar Bluff to do strike duty. Was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery men and officers, en route to Poplar Bluff to do strike duty. Was joined by battery A, 128th field artillery men a

# TRAINS MUST STOP; REPORTS THE 'KATY'

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-

Postoffice Inspector Dawkins,

at Dallas, Texas telegraphed the

postmaster general today that

Superintendent Gaines of the

railway mail service at that

point had been advised by of-

ficials of the Missouri, Kansas

& Texas railroad that the situa-

tion at Denison, Texas, was

"very critical and all train serv-

ice, including mait trains on all

system lines in Texas, must be

discontinued within three days

if protection is not given at

ence so that equipment can be

The Texas & Pacific railroad

officials, Inspector Dawkins said, had reported to his of-

fice that feeling was very tenso

and there was some violence

that had much intimidation on

the part of the strikers at Tex-

arkans; Marshall; and Fort

LONDON, July 14.-Formation of

against the republicans in south-western Ireland. The military cen-

ondon regarding plans for the

read the newspaper accounts

to question me further

to me but it is wasting your time

AT TOLEDO RACES

WHEN FANS HOLLER

FORT MIAMI PARK, TOLEDO, hio. July 14 .- Following a demon-

itration by the crowd as a result of

the placing of horses in the second heat of the Fort Miami stake this

afternoon officers of the Toledo Driving club announced that all

auction pools sold on Prince Lored

would be refunded and that all mu-tual betting on that race be declared

off. Announcement of the club's action resulted in the immediate

resignation of Presiding Judge Joe

McGraw of Washington, Pa., and Associate Judges Chester Stands of Columbus, Ohio, and L. C. Webb of Mason, Mich.

MISSOURI N. G. ARTILLERY

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—The Sedalla

Mason, Mich.

kept in repair."

Worth, Texas,

By Associated Press.

# WORK ON THE DAW AT MUSCLE SHOALS

FLORENCE, ALA., July 14 .- Or ders were received today by army officers at Muscle Shoals to resume construction work on Wilson dam No. 2 at once, using the unexpended portion of the appropriation originally provided until the new appro n of \$7,500,000 becomes available, October 1.

### TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

LONDON, Suly 13.—A press passociation dispatched from Cork denies that a republic has been proclaimed in that city.

WASHINGTON, July 14,—Andrew J. Russell was nominated today to be United States marshal for the western district of Arkansas. BAGDAD, July 13.—Major W. T. Blake, the British aviator

from Zina, Palestine, arrived here at 4:00 p. m., today, (Thursday), on his attempted flight around the world. PARIS, July 14.-- Maria Gela-

bert, Spanish comic opers sing-er, who for many years was one of the mest celebrated of Paris stars, died today, alone WASHINGTON, July 14-

Nominations for postmaster to-day included Jacob Y. Sayre, at Stuttgart, Ark.

WASHINGTON, July 14. Lieus fenant James 11. Doolittle was authorized today by the chief of the army ale strvice to under-take a trans-continental sir-plane flight from Jacksonville, Fig., to Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal.

## BY STEAMSHIP COMPANY ARE OUT ON A STRIKE

HOUSTON, July 14.-Etevedores ship company at Port Houston, said to number nearly 100, are on strike today over a question of wages. The city port department is investigat-

AGREEMENT IS REACHED HOUSTON, July 14.—An agree-

## MORE THAN 50 INJURED IN WRECK IN FRANCE By Associated Press.

PARIS, July 14.—Four persons were killed and more than 50 inwere killed and more than 50 in-jured this evening when a passenger train jumped the tracks as it was entering the Gare du Nord and smashed into the stone wall which lines the approaches to the sta-

# IS TAKEN UP WITH INDUSTRIAL STRIFE

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Engressent of President Harding with the troubled industrial state of the na-tion, particularly the rail and coal strikes, caused a postponement to-day of the executives conference with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, senate republican leader, on the senate legislative situation. The Massachusetts senator spent half hour with President Harding but on leaving the White House said he had found Mr. Harding occupied with the industrial situation and that it was agreed that discussion IN POPLAR BLUFF DUTY of legislative matters might better wait until a later time.

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## **GOVERNOR NEFF DECLINES TO ACT** ON REQUEST OF 'KATY', RECEIVER; SENDS BARTON TO INVESTIGATE

#### STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS:

Rumbred conference between Hooper and officials of shopmen's union have developed basis for settling strike. Governor Neff declines to call out troops "for the present" to protect the M. K. & T. shops at Denison and sends Adjutant General Barton to make an investigation.

Secretary Weeks withholds further orders pending report on attitude of Texas governor. Sends inspector general of the eighth corps at San Antonio to Denison to investigate situation. Stationary firemen, enginemen and oilers to strike Monday at

Maintenance of way men threaten strike and leader announces it is with difficulty that action is prevented. E. F. Grable, head of the organization, has gone to Washington to confer with the presi

Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board has a new plan for settling the controversy, the details of which are withheld for the

Scattering disorders are reported, including the kidnaping of two men from a train at Denison.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, and B. M. Jewell, president of the striking railway shopmen, were reported to be in conference at a hotel this afternoon Mr. Hooper left for the meeting, according to reports at the board's office following conference with L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hutson, and T. E. Crowley, vice-president of the New York Central

At the hotel it was said several members of Mr. Jewell's executive committee were at the meeting. Telephone calls to the room brought the response that neither Mr. Hooper nor Mr. Jewell could answer the It was rumored at the railway board offices that the conference

with the road executives had produced some concrete proposals for settling the strike CHICAGO, July 14 .- E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way

brotherhood, left this morning for Washington where, it is said, he will go into conference with President Harding concerning the threatened valkout of the men in his union.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Secretary of War Weeks announced on leaving the white house today that he had ordered the inspector general of the eighth corps area to proceed from San Antonio to Denison Texas, and report on the conditions which have interrupted operations in army council in Dublin and the of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. Further appeal has been reorganization of the general staff received from the U. S. court receiver now operating the line for asof the national army are believed sistance together with a petition also from the Dallas chamber of com to presage an important movement merce, the secretary said.

against the republicans in south western Ireland. The military sent sorship has been clamped down tant General Barton left this morning for Denison to personally look tightly in the Irish capital and into the shopmen's strike situation there. He was accompanied by nothing authoritative has resconed Ranger Captain Tom Hickman. They will arrive in Denison late this

inflarmoon.

General Barton received instructions by wire from Governor Nell this morning. He will keep in touch with the governor and advise him of the situation at various intervals. He expects no trouble that cannot

be controlled by the Denison peace officers.

Captain Hickman accompanied General Barton to aid him in any

ginceers and otters employed on

TUCSON, ARIZ., July 14 .- Despite carlier objections of both the prisoner and local officials a represen-tative of the Associated Press was permitted to talk briefly today to Clara McGuyer, alleged to be Mrs. Clara Phillips, wanted in Los An-The text of the message to all locals of the organisation follows: "In compliance with your strike vote which is 88.6 per cent favoring walkout, sanction is hereby grantbrotherhood on all railroads, steam

plants, roundhouses and terminals suspend work at 8:00 a. m., Monday, fuly 17, 1922 "Timothy Healy, international president." Stationary firemen and ollers on various roads had already joined in

aymonthetic walkout with the disclosed no emotion as she railway shop crafts. "We are into the fight and we in-"I have nothing to say," she said as she finished reading. "I will say nothing here. When I am in Los end to win," Mr. Healy said. CHICAGO, July 14 .- Strike threats Angeles, I will answer questions put

by maintenance of way employes appeal. evershadowed the last ten days of the shopmen's strike, broke out touch with the governor, the state

as, Oklahoma and Alssouri, Fresident Harding's determined steps to keep the mails moving, and informal negotiations for a settlement of the shopmen's strike on seventeen roads in the northwest were among other important developments of the last 74 hours.

1'ressure by many of his general chairman upon E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employes and Railway Shop Laborers, pushed the common labor problem to the front again. Mr. Cable's action in withholding strike orders, did not set well with man of the organization of the union carment per strike orders, did not set well with man of the organization of the union carmen at Denison.

holding strike orders did not set well with many of the organization's general chairmen who passe their chief the persistent demands of the rank and file for con-Mr. Grable arrived in Chicago while threats to disregard his re-

tusal to join the walkout came from within his organization. The genwithin his organization. The gen (Continue on Page 2, Column 3.) POSSIBLE TO DRAFT

#### MEN IN EMERGENCY WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Presi

dent Harding, it was said today at the White House, is of the opinion that in an emergency it would not abridge the liberty of any railroad worker to draft him into service in the event the gov-ernment saw fit to take ever the operation of the carriers. It was stated, however, that the execu-tive believed the railroad situation would not become so serious that any such step would be feemed necessary by the administration.

The president, it was stated. probably will reply to the tele-gram sent to him yesterday by B, M. Jewell. Other matters more pressing were said to have pre-

CHICAGO, July 14—A strike call DALLAS. July 14.—Exchanges of the 8,000 stationary firemen, enslants to the railroad shopme ginceers and otters employed on strike situation in Taxas on its railroads throughout the United fourteenth day, culminating in the States has been issued, Timothy possibility of state and even federal

nonneed today.

The strike is effective next Monday, July 17, at 8:00 a. m. The enil twan made in compliance with the recent referendum which favored a whiteoft, Mr. Healy said.

The text of the measure to all the strike to the result of the measure to all the strike to the result of the measure to all the strike to the strike to the measure to all the strike to the strike to the measure to all the strike to the strike tack upon two men near the union station at Sherman yesterday. 'A strike not later than July 23

in sympathy with the striking shop-men has been requested by \$00 members of the "big four" brotherhoods at Amarillo in a formal apmen complain of "insults and the abusive attitude of some of the guards used by the companies" among other alleged reasons for

mong other alleged reasons for wanting to join in the walkout.

Governor Neff will not call out state troops "for the present" to protect railroad property at Deni-son, asked by C. E. Schaff, federal receiver for the Katy, and backed by Becretary of War Weeks, who by Becretary of War Weeks, who intimates federal forces will be called forth if the governor is recalcitrant in response to Schaff's Minor officials at Denison are in

to a new crisis as it neared the end of its second week.

Fresh outbreaks, notably in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri; President Harding's determined steps to keep the mails moving, and information. executive mid at Dallas last night,

men at Denison. Troops of the second division at

Camp Travis meanwhile are held in readiness for any emergency, fol-lowing orders received by Major General John L. Hines, eighth corps area commander, from the war department.

### CRUDE OIL STOCKS SHOW AN INCREASE

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Pipe line and tank farm gross domestic cruds oil stocks east of the Rocky mountains increased 4,265,000 barrels in June, according to reports compiled the American Petroleum fastitute. Gasoline stocks decreased \$25,051 harrels in June, according to the summary.

#### ............. YOUTH SHOOTS SELF RESULT OF THREAT

TULSA, OKLA., July 14.-Funeral arrangements were heing made today for Erra Stout, 13 year old son of a Wednesday shot and fatally wounded himself because his father threatened to whip him for telling an untruth.

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Significantly Interlocked in Their Related Personnel and Activities.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Charges gainst the Chemical Foundation. no., the E. I. du Pont de Nemour and company, and the Textile Allimoe, were made today in the senate by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, in a prepared address in pposition to the dye embargo proision of the administration tariff bill. Senator Moses said these oranisations were three of the actors in the gigantic fraud" he was oposing, and added:

These three are significantly inerlooked in their related personiel and in their activities; and it is ley whose subsidiaries, officers, ockholders, lobbyists, paid propa-indists and taked and kept organsations have been the most aggres-ive, avaricious and insolent of all he profiteering crew who perti-actionally push this legislation." Senator Moses declared that whatver the outcome of the government proceedings against the Chemical Foundation, he always would believe it was "conceived in conspir-acy and fostered by falsehoods." . He charged that "the conspiracy" was formed by Francis P. Garvan, its president, "his associates in the office of the alien property custodian and certain of the dye manufacturers of the country."

Calling attention that the foundation was organized in the winter.

was organized in the winter selsed army patents and trade marks by the organization. In this connection he presented a memorandum of the conversation he said he had had with an unnamed federal official setting forth that Mr. Polk, who was acting in the shapes in who was acting in the absence in Europe of Secretary Lansing and Company of Chicago was an company of Chicago was an and company of Chicago was an and company of Chicago was an encured from the floor of the New York stock exchange today. Samuel that he had signed the order on representations that the action to that the full approval of the full approval of the federal trade commission, was peaten and the floor of Nast is the board member of the stock brokerage firm of Nast is the board member of the the full approval of the federal trade commission, was peaten and the full mem, 180 baggage handlers, mail truckers, common laborers and other workman constituting the first automobiles. Two men were chased out of Sherman, Texas.

A 17-year-old worker in the Work at noon today. Other shifts, the strikers declared, will not represented to discuss any plans made. Nast is the board member of the port for work. They say that become firm.

Two men were chased workman constituting the first automobiles. Two men were chased workman constituting the first work at noon today. Other shifts, the strikers declared, will not represent the strikers declared, will not represent the full approval of the federal trade commission, was assaulted and the roundhouse crew joined the strike.

Two men were chased workers in the McGee, general manager for Texas, beld a conference on the strike situation at noon today upon arrival work at noon today. Other shifts.

The strikers declared, will not represent the union station here, quit work at noon today. Other shifts.

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The strikers declared worker in the work as an declared worker in the work at noon today upon arrival work at noon today upon arrival work at the union station here, quit work at the union st

and "had intimated very

week after the order was signed, Senator Moses continued, Mr. Garvan became alien property custodian "and as such on April 10 sold to himself for \$350,000 property whose earning capacity thus far disclosed indicates it to have been worth many millions."

Senator Moses introduced a num-

semical Foundation's agents had bureau of education under for-er Commissioner Claxton distribe articles about chemistry written R. E. Rose of the chemical deent of the du Pont company The senator asserted that the duents and the National Aniline and ents and the National Anime and hemical company constituted the compositive features of the dye in-istry in this country and that the Pont company aside from endustry in this country and dustry in this property in the control of the sale of their dyss, had sought also to enter into discharge and this country in this country in this country in the cou

#### DECLINE TO COMMENT ON UNEXPECTED DELAY OF HUERTA DEPARTURE

Associated Press MEXICO CITY, July 8 -Official ces have declined to comment nexpected delay in the de-That his return was suddenly ald up is evidenced by the anrtensia Calles, daughter of the ary of the interior, and Ferande Torreblanca, President Obreon's private secretary, set for the ad of this week, had been postoned because of Secretary de la uerta's inability to reach Mexico

Several members of the secre-ary's staff crossed the border at aredo yesterday, indicating that redo yesterday, indicating and de la Huerta's delay is con-med with affairs other than making or oil. The suggestion is aking or oil. vanced that these may be of a po-leal nature, involving a visit by ecretary to Washington.

Notice to the Public in meral that I will not be responsi-e for amounts charged to me by my person other than Mrs. W. A. Asbill Sr. or W. A. Asbill Sr. And any charges made without authority of above named persons will not be paid for by me. (Signed) W. A.

Pathe Phonograph at Decorators

Stop That Itching

There is a lot of skin trouble in lebits Falls, Texas, and surrounder startiory. We will sell you or of Blue Star Remedy on a guartee for Itch, Fosema, Ringworm, stere or Cracked Hands, Old Sores Sores on Children, Will not state.

Fever. 'It kills the germs. Caruso published "Dreams of Long Ago" principally to give his friends autographed copies.

# HEAVY RAIN FALLS PENN CITIES CO. NETTING TOTAL OF NEARLY ONE INCH

A storm moved into the local district early Friday morning and brought with it the hope of the people and its own promising aspects.
As a result nearly an inch of raise fall was recorded, the instrument having recorded over a half an inch at 9:00 o'clock and several showers fell after that hour.

The rain was general throughout night and the well has been flowing the district and practically the same amount of rain fell at all points. for nearly 35 minutes water fell in

The storm was accompanied by an electrical display but not much wind. No damage was reported at a late hour Friday morring.

#### SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY FOR POSTOFFICE CLERKS IF WORK WILL PERMIT

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Clerks employed in postoffices throughout the United States during the remainder of the summer season will be permitted to enjoy a half holiday each Saturday providing the work-assigned to them has been com-pleted by noon on that day under an order issued today by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett.
The order will be enforced at the discretion of postmasters.

TRAIN ARRIVALS WILL PREVENT LOCAL HOLIDAY

While no official notice of the above order has been received at the local postoffice, Ed Howard, postmaster, stated Friday morning that an order of this nature would not

effect clerks in the local office.

The majority of the trains carrying mail to Wichita Falls arrive here during the afternoon, thus forcing the clerks to be on the job practically all the time. Probably fion was organized in the winter

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## STOCK BROKERAGE FIRM

was licensing the patenta under authority of trading with the chemy set, the chemy set, the chemy set, the chemy set forth also that Mr. Polk "seemed very much disturbed" and had several conferences with a chem trade deliars more according to the trade. sturbed" and had several confer-sand dollars more according to the Strike orders to clerke on the ces with officials of the trade firm's attorney, William Wilnard. Chesapeake and Ohio went out, acmmission and "had intimated very congly he had been made the victor of false representations to income his signature to the executive of this signature to the executive of the

## TWO AND HALF MILLION

ms."

CHILLICOTHE, MO., July 14.—

and railroad employes occurred at Memphis and T. J. Evans, Illinois show that the central Missouri have suffered a gents had beaten badly on his way to loss in crops estimated at two and a half million dollars in a flood in the Grand river which continued to rise ttoday. The flood victims live in Davies, Grundy and Livingston counties. The river is nearly ten miles wide at several points. A steady flow of bundles of wheat the thresher were stream ing down the river today.

ing the aerial from the arrester to the set was completely burned off. The fire was extinguished with a slight damage.

EDUCATIONAL PLAN IS PRESENTED TO WOME

CHATTANOOGA, July 14. - The annual convention of the federation of business and professional wom en's clubs here heard reports of the committees on nomination and eduarture from New Fork of Secre-cation this morning. Dr. P. L. try of Finance de la Huerta, fol-wring his recent conferences with is international bankers and oil which brought on considerable discation this morning. Dr. P. L. Hatcher presented an educational plan worked out by the committee

Consideration of the reports of that the marriage of the committee on resolutions was alles, daughter of the the first business before the afternoon session followed by reports of special committees.

special committees.

The convention proper will finish its calendar before adjournment and many of the delegates will leave for home tonight.

HOLD ANNUAL SEWING CONTEST AT CLARENDO

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 14 .-The annual sewing contest for the demonstration club girls of Donley county was held this week in the Y building in this city under the direction of Miss Trulie Richmond. The first prize in the general sewing contest went to Miss Hattle Riley, while Miss Gladys Holly of Lelia Lake won the first place the clothes making work.

The winners of the two firs places will be given trips to the A

& M. short course. VERNON BANK DEPOSITS TOTAL \$154 PER CAPIT

VERNON, TEXAS, July 14 .- Ve non bank statements issued this week show deposits aggregating

\$154 for every man, woman and child in the county, based on the census for 1930. Deposits total \$2. 239,193,28, and resources are place at \$3,255,067.51. Local bankers and business men are decidedly optimis tile over prospects for the coming fall, and concede that indications point to one of the most prosperous years in the history of Wilbarger

county. Crops in the county are en joying an exceptional stand. The custom of decorating soldiers

graves once a year originated on the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa.

# WELL IS FLOWING

City, came in Thursday night and is reported flowing at the rate of 1800 barrels. This well is producing from the 2500 foot sand. The Penn Cities who do work, but protects those who do work. The public policy and the story of the producing from duty of state is plain under the ducing from the 2200 foot sand.

The cap rock was broken on the new well Thursday night about mid-

# The storm arrived in this city before 6 o'clock but the main part arrived between 7 and 8 o'clock and

(Continued from Page One.)

eral chairmen, he asserted, had no authority to call a strike and he indicated an intention to remain The maintenance men's chief de-

The maintenance men's chief de-clared that no especial significance was attached to his midnight con-ference with B. M. Jewell, the shop-men's strike leader. Mr. Gable ad-mitted that he was with difficulty holding his men in line. The new crisis caused by threats from maintenance of way men arfrom maintenance of way men arrived as peace moves to end the hopmen's strike had apparently

slowed up materially except for conferences at St. Paul, which lent the only hopeful air to the situation. brought no definite results, but both sides admitted that negotiations had advanced to a stage that gave was understood the hearing would promise of a settlement of the strike on the seventeen roads of strike on the seventeen roads of the northwestern group, Mr. Hen-ning went so far as to assert that he believed it was entirely possible to settle the strike on a national basis within 48 hours.

of new plans for ending the strike, was closely watched for his next ove for peace.

Meanwhile, disturbances in connection with the strike continued. A deputy United States marshal at

ounced that maintenance of way employes on the Norfolk and West-ern joined the strike and 150 em-

ployes of the New York Central shops were persuaded to quit. Minor clashes between pickets

work On July 17, Judge Foster will hear the case of Samuel Budge. chief of police at Morgan City, La., cited in contempt for alteged inter-

GOV. ALLEN DISCUSSES QUESTION OF PICKETING

TOPEKA, KAN. July 14.—The difference between picketing by railroad strikers and the offering of jobs to men by railroad officials is mainly the difference between breaking the law and keeping the law, Governor H. J. Allen said in a letter to F. W. Rausch, chairman of the publicity committee of the Topeka striking shopmen, made public

The letter was in reply to one from Rausch in which the governor was asked to explain the difference. The governor also was asked if threatening to take away the pensions and benefit services from men who had ceased to work for the road was not a form of intimidation and in the same class as picketing. Governor Aften replied that these benefits were for the purpose of getting efficient service from the workers, had always been in existence and that the workers willingly

deprived themselves of them when they quit work.
"Therefore," says the letter, "a statement of the officials of the railroad companies that such rules would be enforced does not consti-tute a threat or intimidation."

SAYS OPEN PORT LAW WILL SOLVE PROBLEM

HOUSTON, July 14 .- Enforcement HOUSTON, July 14.—Enforcement according to reports of deputy of open port law would solve the United States marshals. The man strike problem in Texas, according spirited away, claimed by union

to former Governor, W. P. Hobby, here today.
"The enforcement of the open port law submitted by me and passed by the thirty-sixth legisla-ture," said Mr. Hobby, "would cause the movement of freight and pas-senger traffic without interruption 75 BARRELS HOUR Texas. There are plenty of men who will work if given the protection the law of the state provides, and why should the law not be enforced? The open port bill is founded on the very sound principle that keeping open the channels of trade, which means free and uninterrupted transportation, is the lifeblood of the country's business and must, therefore, be kept lowing.

BOTH SIDES ARE READY FOR INJUNCTION HEARING

HOUSTON, July 14.—Both sides were ready for the hearing in fed-eral court this afternoon of the ap-plication of the Southern Pacific for an injunction to prevent "pick-

for an injunction to prevent "pick-eting and interfering" with the company's operations.

Meanwhile the local strike situa-tion generally was reported quiet.

Mayor Holcombe made two work train trips this morning and de-clared he found things "peaceful as picnic."
Fifteen coach cleaners of the

Pullman company, employed in the belt and terminal yards here, left work yesterday, it was stated to-day. Company officials claim it is not a strike, but assert the workers were "intimidated."

CHARGE INTERPERENCE REQUEST AN INJUNCTION

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 14-Charging interference with inter-state commerce and the transporta-Baltimore and Ohio railroad company filed a petition for a restrain-ing order in the United States dis-P. A. Henning, chairman of the federated shop crafts of the north-western district, and rail officially here of the military and individual members of the military and rail officially here. named in the petition

When the petition was filed, i

Chicago.
The Big Four railway filed a similar suit a few minutes later against International Association of Mabasis within 43 hours.

New Plan to End Strike.

Chairman Hooper of the labor board, who announced formulation of many plans for anding the strike.

Hammond, it is understood here.

HUNDRED AND EIGHTY

TOLEDO, OHIO, July 14 .- In sym pathy with striking railroad shop men, 180 baggage handlers, mai

TO RELIEVE OTHER GUARDS

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., July 14 -The 230 officers and men of the 128th field artillery, who entrained at Sedalia today under sealed orders, are en route to Poplar Bluff to relieve St. Louis troops sent there yesterday, Adjutant General Raupp vising that he again call upon the announced here. The St. Louis governor of Texas for protection of troops are being relieved so they the road's property and employes can proceed to Nevada, Mo., for their against attacks by striking shop-summer encampment, it was remen, Secretary Weeks was with-

WARN UNION OFFICIALS

TOPEKA, KAN., July 14.-Warnmit or post strike notices for the proposed strike of railway stationary engineers, firemen and will be prosecuted under the indus-trial court act, was announced to-day by Governor H. J. Allen upon ference with a railway labor agent and the cases of two men and two women charged with having attacked a negro pullman porter and tacked a negro pullman porter and chicago.

REFUSED BY SHOPME

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 14. Striking shopmen of the Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad an-nounced today that the road had offered to make concessions to them to settle the strike, but because it was in violation of the policy shopmen's national union in dealing with individual roads, the offer would be refused.

ORDERED TO REMOVE

ALL OBJECTIONABLE SIGNS PARSONS, KAN., July 14 .- Na ional guardamen on duty here in he Katy strike made their first public appearance here today when harber shop and restaurant was visited and the proprietors ordered to remove signs, "Scabs keep out; to remove signs, union men welcome.

The visits were made under orders of General Martin, who has announced he will close up all stores and shops showing discriminating practices The 300 guardsmen continue to

guard the have not as yet fired a shot or made Z. G. Hopkins, assistant to the chief operating officer of the & T., announced a total of 400 men

by Sunday. TWO MEN ARE REMOVED FROM KATY AT DENISON

DENISON, TEXAS, July 14 .- Two men, said by deputy United States marshals to have been traveling salesmen, were seized from a southbound Katy train here early this morning, one was taken into the country and told not to return and the other freed by guards by force,

experimental stage. For eight years

## Knows Every Soul in Dixie-Sweet Dreams

This Great Mosquito Remedy this remedy his stood tryout after tryout and for eight years tales of Boasts Many Friends

its wonderful performances have been related by its users.

Sweet Dreams became the stand-It is the policy of Sweet Drams and mosquito remedy the morning to hold its friends after making the first bottle was made. It has them, and the wonderful efficiency become the accepted remedy everyof this mosquito remedy makes this where—and it knows every soul in

Dixie.

Sweet Dreams represents a mos- Your druggist (no matter when juito remedy that is well past the you live) sells Sweet Dreams .-- adv

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GASSAWAY TRIES TO DISLODGE A TWO YEAR OLD TIRE -IN TWO HOURS HE HAS SCRAPED THE OUTER CASING OFF SEVEN KNUCKLES AND A THUMB-THEN THE BACK SEAT CHIRPS UP

lowed in other cases of violence in-

which President Harding gave

Mrs. Rhea Howard and daughter,

Anna Catherine, returned Friday from Fort Worth. They were accom-

panied by Mrs. Howard's eister, Mrs. Jack Shelton, and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and son, Robert Allen, left Friday on a two

months' automobile trip through Colorado and through the Yellow-

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Most soaps and prepared sham

is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified

Two or three teaspoonsful of Mul-sified in a cup or glass with a little

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strikers to be a strike breaker, was is ready to afford protection and struck several times when select, will take action if necessary as soon as you have reply from the goverhe report stated,

Otherwise Denison continued nor."

Quiet this morning. One deputy It was emphasised today that the marshal, Jewell Tosshee, brought here for guard duty, it has become known, turned in his badge with the remark that "I did not come here to guard scales" Union was asset official indication that to guard scales." to guard scabs." Union men are official indication that it was go-reported to be using persuasive ing to be regarded as a precedent means to get other guards to stop terfering with the movement of in-terstate commerce and the mails, of

W. M. Whittenton, assistant chief operating officer of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines, and H. E.

SECRETARY WEEKS AWAITS REPORT FROM GOV, NEFF

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Pend ing receipt of a reply to his tele-gram of yesterday to C. E. Schaff, receiver for the Katy railroad, ad-vising that he again call upon the holding further orders today re-

parding further orders today regarding preparations for the use of federal troops for that purpose.

Press reports from Dalias quoting Governor Neff as stating that state at troops would not be ordered out to protect the road's property in Texports. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shamploo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shamploo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shamploo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shamploo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. as, "at this time" appeared to crease the chances that President Harding would direct the use of fed-eral troops. Secretary Weeks in replying to Mr. Schaff, who was appointed receiver for the United States court thus placing it under federal supervision, declare that "in case the state authorities are

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Story by Sinclair Lewis

Today and Saturday

Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

**Today-Saturday** TOM MIX

Up and Going

MANY COMPLAINANTS MEET CITY EQUALIZERS PRIDAY

The city board of equalization me Friday in the council room in the basement of the Morgan building. Numerous complaints from tax pay ors were heard by the committee during the day. The board will be in session again Saturday, but this week will probably close the board's work, unless there is a demand for further hearing of tax adjustments.

A silkworm in its brief lifetim spins about 4,000 yards of thread. Yellow was the favorite color for wedding gowns in ancient Rome.

More short-sighted people are The greyhound is one of the oldest types of dogs.

## Bleeding Gums Made Well

New Antiseptic Brings Quick Relief

Amazing results in stopping gum bleeding are reported by those who have used Lykolene, the new antiseptic, as a daily mouth wash. The gums not only cease to bleed but become firm and healthy and tendency to pyorrhea is reduced. Lykolene is one of the most powerful antiseptics known and one of the pleasantest to use. As a mouth wash it not only benefits the gums but helps to prevent tooth decay because it destroys the germs which start that trouble.

Use Lykolene daily and you will be delighted with the sensation of cleanliness it produces. Use it also as a wash for sores, cuts and inflamed surfaces, douches, gargles and sprays. Sold by leading druggists. Always in stock at Palace Drug Co--adv.

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mon and the teachers are women. There are nearly 20,000 known nedicinal remedies. Rate in the Cellar

Mice in the Pantry Cockroaches in the Kitchen What can be more disagreeable han a home infested with pests? Destroy them with Stearns' Electric lat and Roach Pasts, the standard exterminator for more than forty-

hrea years.

Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs or ants in a single night.

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"You haven't been fighting on the way to school, have you?" she inquired.
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ERAL SEIZURE OF MINES

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By MARK SULLIVAN

and Wichita Daily Times.

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Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The bet-

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Question Is, "What Next?"

attempt at arbitration, the question arises, "What next?" That is a dif-

depends to some extent on which

leading on to something approaching permanent nationalization the mines. Moreover from the point

of view of the government, this remedy would be so drastic, so dis-tinct a departure from the constitu-

tion and so full of difficulties in carrying it out, that it must be the last of the remedies that the gov-

About the only place where the probability of a coal famine is so likely as to cause commandeering to be thought of is in the Lake states. Those states are affected not only by the coal strike, but also be the fact that they depend for

by the fact that they depend for sating their coal on lake transportation. It is hardly possible that lake transportation, even if it should be hurrled vigorously from now on,

could give these states a sufficient coal supply for the winter.

Due to the closing of the mine from which these states get their coal, it is said that in some of them there is not now more than 10 per

ment of the quantity of coal com-monly on hand at this season. The situation is such that in Minnesota

measures have been taken looking to mobilizing wood fuel for the

But even if commandeering of the

mines should be considered for a locality in which the conditions are o severe as this, the process would hardly stop there. Other communities, even though they were so badly

prepared for the winter, would nevertheless demand commandeering of their sources of supply also, and

the government would be deluged with a quantity of demands such as would get it into the coal business

to a degree very impracticable and disturbing to contemplate. For an administration which came into power with a pledge of "less goy-ornment in business," commandeering the coal mines would be a most failted a store.

Might Call On Hoover.

If the attempt to arbitrate should not succeed, sizure of the coal mines would be the last of the possible

remedies to be adopted rather than the first. The first step following failure of the attempt at arbitra-tion might be any one of several. Doubtless the management of the

situation would be turned over to Becretary Hoover, who is resource-ful in such a field as this and has

ernment is likely to consider.

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National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post

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had successful experience in man-aging various similar situations incolving scarcity of a commodity on nationwide scale.
Some things could be done with out the direct or formal use by the government of the authority and force at its command through mere the situation might be handled in some such way as the unemployment crisis was handled last fall, or as the detail of the prica of coal has been handled recently. There are districts where both the miners and the mine owners are so eager to get ack to work that they would un-subtedly take any refusal of the heads of their organizations to ar-

hitrate as an excuse for breaking away and going to work.

The energetic use of these reduces together with the non-union mines already at work, with co-operation on the part of consumers. dealers, railroads and others, unde might readily be enough. If this afficient, the force and authority

PLAN TO ARBITRATE DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





ised in two ways other than the seizure of the mines.

upon their own initiative. All the parties to the controversy insist upon spending their time with their eyeas, and the telescope looking for distant future possibilities of the working out of the plan. And such of them index possibilities. seizure of the mines.

Ome is through asking the courts to enjoin whoever is responsible for continuing the strike. This remedy is in favor among some sections of Washington opinion, but some other each of them finds possibilities which from the point of view of But the thing which all parties will be compelled to realize is that President Harding's proposal is in sections prefer a different remedy. It goes almost without saying that the government would offer the use vides an unbiased tribunal for the ers in all cases where the ordinary the alternative remedy is the use of force on both sides. Before the final to keep order or too timid to make the attempt. moment comes, every party to the controversy will have to make up his mind whether he is willing to

bear the odium of having refused to aubmit his cause to an impartial Must Spend Two Nights In a Stall; ficult question because the answer

party is responsible for the failure to arbitrate. Whichever party is responsible for failure, the other MALDEN, MASS., July 14 .- A sentence to spend two nights in his room when the children discovered horse's stall, meanwhile turning the a pistol under the mattress. While responsible for failure, tas other tence to spend two nights in his party will be likely to line up with the government and with the public to help beat the recalcitrant one.

Contrary to widespread predictions of the public to help beat the recalcitrant one.

Contrary to widespread predictions of the public to help beat the recalcitrant one.

Wakefield in district court yester-entered the boy's heart, causing intions, it is the judgment of your cordinated to provide proper food and for the mines by the government is shelter for his horse. Judge Riley Saturday and the funeral will take hot among the probable immediate and that if the horse showed impulse of the present situation. The body will arrive here early shelter for his horse, Judge Riley shot among the probable immediate and that if the horse showed impulse at 2 p. m. Saturday from the outcome of the present situation. not among the probable immediate said that if the horse showed importance of the present situation. This particular remedy necessarily he would not set any further pendoutly be not repugnant to the mine owners, that they would yield almost a the set of the word of the probable immediate said that if the horse showed importance at 2 p. m. Saturday from the substantial season. It began about who witnessed the accident, jumped 6:00 o'clock and continued through he would not set any further pendoutly included the side of an other of the Winzer children.

Saturday and the funeral will take morning which is amounting to a substantial season. It began about the order of the save them. Mrs. Johnson. Substantial season. It began about the morning which is amounting to a substantial season. It began about the order of the will season. It began about onto who witnessed the accident, jumped into the river after her husband on the river after her husband other of the Winzer children. most anything before letting things some to the point of government seizure, with its inherent menace of

A FOOD

Mrs. Claude Winzer, formerly of Neglects Horse pany in the panhandle, was for pany in the panhandle, was former-The child was playing with an

> older brother in Mrs. Winzer's bedroom when the children discovered chapter held in this city.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 14 -The Wichita county chapter of the 536 on May 31, and 3.811.003 on June this city, shot and killed himself American Red Cross held its reguearly Friday at Amarille, according lar meeting here Thursday night to advices received by the Texas Out of town members present were company. Mr. Winzer, who is now F. T. Couper, T. B. Smock, I. H. superintendent for the Texas com- Roberts, Frank Keim, Dr. and Mrs Grafton, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Adickes, Miss Quinn, Mrs. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith, all of Wichita Falls.

> RAIN AT BURKBURNETT BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 14.

-Heavy rains are falling here this an eddy. Johnson lost his life in an morning which is amounting to a effort to save them. Mra Johnson, substantial season. It began about who witnessed the accident, jumped

# IS 561,254 BALES

AND JUNE, 1921, 511,213 EXPORTS DURING JUNE TOTAL 491,079 BALES

les Active According to Report.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Cotton consumed during June amounted to 507,869 bales of lint and 53,385 bales of linters, compared with 495,674 of lint and 52,344 of linters in May and 461,917 of lint and 49,296 of linters in June last year, the census bureau

Cotton on hand June 30, in con uming establishments amounted to 1,332,383 bales of lint and 153,065 of linters, compared with 1,419,836 of lint and 159,251 of linters, so held 208,507 of linters so held a year ago, Cotton on hand June 30 in public storage and at compresse asmounted

announced today.

of linters, compared with 2,561,007 of lint and 94,181 of linters so held on May 31, and 4,300,386 of lint and 255,911 of linters so held a year ago. Exports during June amounted to 491,979 bales, including 12,678 bales of linters, compared with 460,397 in-495,474 including 6,274 of linters in

June last year.
Cotton spndles active during June numbered 31,877,015, compared with 31,653,061 in May, and 21,760,904 in lune last year. Statistics for cotton growing states include: Consumed during June 336,387

bales, compared with 331,771 in May and 272,784 in June last year.

Cotton on hand June 30 in consuming establishments 614,754 bales, compared with 685,792 on May 31, and 512,961 on June 20, in consuming establishments, 614,754 bales, com-pared with 685,792 on May 31 and 512,961 on June 30 last year, and in public storage and at compresses 1,427,526 bales compared with 2,085,-30, last year. Cotton spindles active during June

numbered 15,533,332 compared with 15,350,285 in May and 14,935,753 in June last year.

THREE ARE DROWNED IN RIVER AT CAMDEN, ARK.

CAMDEN, ARK., July 14 .- Harry Johnson, a merchant, his son, Harry, and Glenn Bird, 9, were drowned while hathing in the Ouachita river yesterday. The two children were caught by

BURKBURNETT, TERAS, July 14.

—Constable Tom Childers late Thursday evening arrested Dave West, charged with having in his possession intoxicating liquora. West was arrested about one-half mile west of town where he lived and officers report there was found on the premises \$2 quarts of "choc" heer, 14 empty cases of beer bottles and one barrel of mash. West was arraigned before Justice of the arraigned before Justice of the Peace Catham and plead guilty to a charge of vagrancy and was fined \$100 and costs by the magistrate. He was remanded to jail upon failure to pay the fine or to make an appearance bond.

PURCHASES MILLINERY STORE AT CLARENDON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 14,-By a deal that was consummated Saturday, Miss Lottle Taylor became the owner of the millinery hop formerly owned and operated by Mrs. C. S. Marshall. Miss Tay-lor took over the management of the establishment Monday. Miss Taylor states that she will-

## on May 31, and 1,203,364 of lint and No Excuse for Since Ironized Yeast

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go to market this month, and that she will put in a line of ready-to-

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50 SIX-CUP SIZE ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS, 98c On sale tomorrow, each ......

36-inch Bleached Domestic

Boys' Palm Beach Suits

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19c

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> VERY informed man and woman knows that the most important of all rules of health is moderation.

> The man or woman who overeats is sowing the seeds of ill-health. Just as certain to shorten life as a lighted candle is sure to burn up its wax.

> To feel your best, to do your best work, to keep healthy for many long, happy years, you cannot afford to eat heavy, indigestible food.

> That's why men and women of energy and activity everywhere make Grape-Nuts a regular part of their diet.

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You'll find Grape-Nuts sold everywhere-grocers, hotels, restaurants, lunch-counters, etc.



"There's a Reason"

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ous—means to hurt you maybe—"

Ben chuckled in derision.
"What's this, a comic scene? I'd look funny, weight 190, telling my watchman to keep out a lady-like young gentleman for fear he'll hurt

"Weight won't stop a bullet.
Wheeler." Billy anapped. "Do as
she tells you, you vain fool."
Wheeler whirled toward Billy.

"I suppose you were let in be-

you can go now-get out before "Oh, Ben, stop!" Molly's voice rose to a shrick of desperation. "I

And Molly strangled a cry as Don Manning appeared in the doorway and closed the door behind him. One

hand, the right, was in his coat pocket, almost jauntily. With the other he motioned Molly and Billy

Ben stepped toward him, jerking

J. A. Murphy, who formerly served

recent years, assistant trainmaster

Mr. Murphy has been employed on the Denver for many years and is

the shopmen walked out on traike, as an official he assisted in pre-paring trains. Wednesday night

while he was crossing the Texas-

by four men who commanded him to get into an automobile. He re-fused and was struck over the head

wice, the second blow rendering

him unconscious.

Reports received at the local of-

The Benver railroad company

dent and general manager, has of-

white haired and crippled.

his head doggedly.
"Stop where you are!" cried Don

unless you want me to shoot. (To be Continued)
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"It's only I!"

## Campfire Organization Getting To Work in Earnest; Guardians Organize Association Wednesday

## Wichita Falls Newlyweds Are Held in Vernon

VERNON, TEXAS, July 14.—They ere both from Wichita Falls and ad been married the evening pre-ious. As they rounded the corner Thursday afternoon in Vernon a grissled personage stepped out into the street and held up his hand. roadster, piled high with camp equipment, stopped with a jerk.
Til have to ask you to come over
the court house," said the grizd one significantly, "they're looklook of dismay appeared sim sly on the faces of the car's tupants. There was a feeble at

pt at jocularity on the part of the young man.
"It's a joke," he explained and then leaning over confidentially, we've just been married. And—" he started to turn the key

other instant and the key was the sheriff's pocket. e sheriff's pocket. "I guess was the rejoiner, and it was two hours before the Wichita Falls officers informed him it was "all The bridegroom declared himself a son of a Wichita Falls

oth Mr. and Mrs. Pond and Mr nd Mrs. Deaton, who were married Wednesday evening, were en route to Colorado and passed through Vernon. Local friends are wonderhow the Deatons escaped the

#### TTEND EXECUTIVE MEET ED CROSS, BURKBURNETT

T. B. Smock, Mrs. M. H. Glover, Miss Mary Quinn, Mrs. Ben Thomp-son, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Graf-ton, Mrs. M. M. Adickes, I. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith and Frank Keim returned late Thursday might from Burkburnett, where they stiended the monthly executive hoard meeting of the Wichita Coun-ty Red Cross chapter. It-was the first monthly meeting

ever held in Burkburnett, Routine matters were attended to and the monthly financial and workers' re-

#### SUNSHINE CORPS HAS MOVIE PARTY THURSDAY

enjoyed a big movie party ay at the Strand, marking sing of the membership con-

st new members.
The girls present included Misses lima Reeves, Jewel Baxter, Eve-a Criswell, Nelda Peterson, Vel-Mildred Gilbert and

#### **Brief News Items**

Miss Lela Carter of Holliday is islisting her grandparents, Mr. and

Miss Irene Baker of Seymour is e guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagurd. Miss Baker accompanied Mrs. aggard and two little sons home 
re after the latters visit in Seyour with Mrs. E. A. Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin of 
reenville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles 
mpstead of Quanah are here today 
r. a short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

To the Shriners of Wichita Falls and community and to the meritants and business men of this to the Germans and subsequent excity: We take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks for the many handsome gifts brought out in the indictment thanks for the many handsome gifts brought out in the indictment nich were presented to us on the against him.

Bert Smith.





s to bring out the beauty of the skin

LINING UP AVAILABLE

The Wichita Falls Campfire campa

The Wichita Falls Campline camps are getting to work in real earnest, and Wednesday evening all of the local guardians held a meeting at the First Methodist church and organized a mutual-help association. ganized a mutual-near association.

The Guardians will meet weekly for an exchange of ideas and to keep up with the national organisation with a view to increasing the strength of the Campfire for girls in Wichita Falls. The asso ciation elected the following offi-Miss Glenore Fiske, head of the

Mrs. Broyles, vice-president. Miss Josephine Fiske, second vice resident.

Miss Jim Covey, secretary. Miss Myrtle Bowman, treasure and finance secretary.

Mrs. L. C. Foster, social secretary.

Mrs. A. H. Drake, assistant social

Miss Bonnie Rhoads, press and publicity chairman. Other committee chairmen are to be appointed later, it is announced

PROPOSED GRAIN RATES TO TEXAS AND LOUISIANA ARE ORDERED CANCELLED

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Railroad schedules which proposed to make grain rates from Sloux City, Iowa, to Texas and Louisiana points on a basis of a five cents per 100 pounds more than similar rates from Omaha Neb., to the same points were can-celled today by the interstate com-merce commission. The commission sustained the protest of Kansas City shippers which asserted that the arrangement would give the lowa grain centers an advantage over the Kansas City, Omaha and other

#### HILL COUNTY YOUTH IS DYING FROM INJURIES; HORSE FALLS ON HIM

WACO, TEXAS, July 14.—Robert Lee Pulliam, 16, son of George S, Pulliam, residing near Hillsboro, is dying in a sanitarium here as re-sult of injuries received Thursday afternoon on his father's farm when a horse fell on him.

Walter J. Mahoney of Aquilia

died this morning in a canitarium here from injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago.

JUDGE H. R. WILSON RETURNS FROM HENRIETTA

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th save a man who's breaking me which has been in progress the district court returned from Amaswerszi weeks. The losing rillo Thursday night where he has the "Blues," gave the party, been holding court this week. Friefreshments were served after- day morning he occupied the T. Miles Value of the St. Miles of the the "Blues," gave the party, been holding court this week. Frirefreshments were served afterd at the Y. Miss Veims Smith
a book for having secured the served been set for trial of a civil
a with that had been set for trial by
new members.

agreement last week.

must be a better Christian than the

East Side Presbyterian.

The revival is in progress with several conversions and additions to civilized, Billy—the finer and big-Gilbert, a guest, Elizabeth the church. The pastor is assisted ger." by Rev. M. W. Rogers. Eight con versions Thursday night, Meet at continue the meeting as long as the Lord wants us to, The Sunday school will be at 10 a, m. Sunday, and preaching and reception of members at 11 p. m. No afternoon service, but at night at 8 o'clock. Pray for us and come. There have been six to come into the church, and others to follow.

C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

COMMUTE DEATH SENTENCE

By Associated Press BRUSSELS, July 13.—The death at Mons last April upon Armand Jeannes for treason and espionage against Belgium and the allies during the war was today commuted to life imprisonment.

At his trial Jeannes boasted that

SUICIDES WHEN BANK SHORTAGE IS REPORTED

STATESVILLE, N. C., July 14 .-- C. B. Pennington, assistant cashler of the First National bank of States-villes, committed suicide by shooting last night following announce-ment yesterday of a shortage of ap-proximately \$\$5,000 in the accounts of the cashier, John W. Guy Sr.

STEAMER GOES AGROUND BUT IS LATER RELEASED

SAULT STE, MARIE, MICH., July of the Northern Navigation company's fleet which went aground on Deech Point, Upper St. Mary's river ters aboard, was released shortly Sefore daylight today. Tugs dis-patched from here when word of the accident arrived, worked all night to pull the vessel from the clay and mud.

# THOUSAND PLANES

NEW YORK, July 14 .- One thou-NEW YORK, July 16.—One thou-sand commercial aircraft in aviation centers throughout the United States today were ordered held in readiness after Postmaster General Work had accepted by telegraph an offer of aid in maintaining mail service made by the Aeronautrical Chamber of Commerce of America.

ARPLANES FOR MAIL
CHICAGO. July 14.—Postmaster
Lueder conferred today with Randolph Brauer, superintendent of air
mail service for this district and
heads of airplane companies to line
up all available machines for mail se in case the strike curtailed the

#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS WOOD-FOLK PLOT TO KEEP MINK ILL By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



But Mrs. Bunny had to tell them a million things about how oute

Dr. Snuffles and Nancy and Nick he'd learned to flop his ears and went off through the woods to a wiggle his nose and how soft his fur place where Marty Mink lived near was and how his whiskers were Ripple Creek. Marty had swallowed a fish-bone fairy doctor-man was going

The news had spread all through Whispering Forest and Bright Meadowland and Old Orchard and even to Lily Pond, for Scramble Squirrel had been in the doctor's folloe and heard about ft. "We'll have to hurry!" said Dr

Snuffles, "for poor Mary can't est until I get the fish bone out." But scarcely had he spoken when Mrs. Bunny called out of her front door (they were just passing the Ben Bunny home) and asked the doctor to please stop in and see how "It will only take a minute," said your turn.

Dr. Snuffles, " and we can't afford to offend a good customer—I mean patient. Come along, children." throat the longer he'll have to do
But Mrs. Bunny had to tell them without a meal and the longer our million things about how cute children will be safe! Bunny Jr. was getting-how he'd cut his cute little teeth and how

chew plantain and everything. Dr. Snuffles kept looking at his watch and saying yes, yes, what s fine boy Benny was, but he'd reall; Nancy and Nick kept thinking of oor Marty Mink and his fish-

and they really thought Mrs. Bunny would never get done talking. But at last they got away.
Then a funny thing happened.
Mrs. Bunny tore out of her back In the capacity of trainmaster for or and took a short cut to Mrs. the Denver in Wichita Falls but in

Woodchuck's. "St. st!" she called. "You there, withelmina? Say, here comes Dr. Shuffles and his helpers. I kept his wounds received Wednesday them as long as I could, and now it's night when attacked by unknown "The longer we can keep him from getting that fish-bone out of Marty's

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# Whom Shall Molly Marry?

Molly heard Billy order the driver to silence of bitterness. Molly did not stop in their race to save—perhaps— feel contrite. Ben Wheeler's life. "Oh. Billy, Billy-don't fail me!" the Wheeler Works and stopped at

and waved the chauffer to go on-"Well, what do you expect of me.

Molfy? lan't it more than human for me to break my neck trying to "Yes, Billy, it certainly is." Weari-ness of soul was in her voice.

man who smites me!"

Had Your

Iron Today!

fices Friday morning were to the effect that Mr. Murphy wanted to go back to work but the company CHAPTER XX
The half-spoken reproach ended world seemed to crumble as their personal talk. Billy kept the physician would not consent. Murphy lost his arm last fall. through F. E. Clarity, vice-presi

> another taxi rolled off. "Don's here!" cried Molly, her eyes wide with fright Together they hurried

Molly opened the door and stepped looked up sharply. "Ben, has Donald Manning been

Ben shook his head. His eyes were cold and puzzled. "Then see to it-leave word out-

Toast It-

coffee. Hear what he says.

No need to bake at home.

Delicious Raisin Bread

DO this some morning and surprise the family: Serve hot raisin toast at breakfast, made from full-fruited, luscious raisin bread. Let your husband try it with his

Your grocer or bake shop can supply the proper bread.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins, and if you get the right kind there's a generous supply of these delicious fruit-meats in it.

Insist on this full-fruited bread and you'll have luscious

Rich in energizing nutriment and fron-great food for

Make most attractive bread pudding with left-over slices. There's real economy in bread like this.

Try tomorrow morning. A real surprise. Telephone your dealer to send a loaf today.

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

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Seeded RAISINS

SUN-MAID

fered a reward of \$2500 for the ar-rest and conviction of any or all of the mea who it is alleged attacked the asecomploye.

AND FOUR HAVE APPLIED Fourteen voters who will be absent on July 22 have cast their belllot and placed it in the hands of the here?" Molly asked breathlessly., county clerk. Four people have also sent in their applications for

> turn until after election day, These were the totals at noon Friday.

Special Bulletin Covering Saturday Offerings At

Filowell Store

# **Hundreds of New** Dresses

We have just returned from the New York market where we were able to buy hundreds of the newest dresses far below the actual cost of manufacture, and we are marking these for sale in most cases under theactual wholesale value.

# Gingham Dresses

The very finest gingham dresses worth from \$19.50 to \$25.00 offered in our stock from

\$10.95 to \$13.50

# **Dotted Swiss Dresses**

Fine imported dotted Swiss-Stoffels—made by the best makers in America-worth originally from \$15.00 to \$20.00 offered in our stock at

# Extra Special Saturday

56 Gingham and Dotted Swiss Dresses-worth originally from \$5.00 to \$6.00 and marked special in our 

92 Gingham Dresses-Imported Ginghams manufactured at first of the season to sell from \$6.00 to \$7.50 bought in special purchases and marked to sell at 

# 20 Georgette Dresses at

These are very new dresses just bought, exceptional materials, finest designing and workmanship-manufactured to sell at \$50.00 to \$75.00. New fall stylesbought in very special purchase.

# 5 Georgette Dinner Dresses

Lace and Georgette Dresses originally ranging in price from \$75.00 to \$100.00. Specially priced at

Just Received

# **New Pongee and Linen Dresses**

While in market we were able to buy some beautiful pongee and linen dresses at very low prices and we are offering these to you at about wholesale prices.



were absent. Eac ct, however, mou the truck body tha corner of the inte music never stopp The music came round" that was and dimes from the parents atten F. G. Swanson respective qualific grams on which Mr. Swanson i torical manner an and undertook to obligations of c bers of any part Ex-Mayor W. the speakers and in the crowd by H. H. Love w

date for commi incumbent, solici precinct by relat his accomplishme the past two year The next group acek the nominat Attorneys B. D. Falls, and a can

IOWA PARK

**OVER 200 VO** 

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#### **OVER 200 VOTERS CHEER** EACH AND EVERY ONE

Candidate Of No Group Or Faction.

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, July 14.-Over 200 voters of this precinct

Mr. Swanson in fervent and oratorical manner announced that he was
not a member of any organization that
covered up its whys and wherefores

and that they did not differ in the race
of the material sues in the race
torical manner announced that he was
and that it had simply simmered
down as to which of the two was
the better qualified. He spoke of and undertook to bind all members by

any unit rule of action contrary to obligations of citizens as individual

Thursday night listened with interest to 16 candidates for office. They heard each tell the qualifications. Sixteen times they heard "Ladies and Gentlemen and candidates," and sixteen times they heard "Ladies and Gentlemen and candidates," and sixteen times they heard "If you see fit, I certainly will appreciate your vote on July 22. I thank you."

Every county candidate's name was called but there were several who were absent. Each one of those presect, however, mounted the steps to the truck body that was parked at the corner of the interacction of the two main business streets.

Begides this, there was music. It was a real political meeting but the

Besides this. There was music. It was a real political meeting but the music never stopped and some of the candidates were unable to reach the candidates were unable to reach the cutskirts of the criwd while talking. The music came from a "merry-go round" that was taking in the nickels and dimes from the children while the parents attended the speaking.

F. G. Swanson and E. H. Gipson, candidates for state representative, and B. D. Sartin, candidate for county judge elaborated at length on their respective qualifications and the programs on which they stood.

Mr. Swanson in fervent and oray of the material saves in the race

Cured By a Native Herb.

sany unit rule-of action contrary to obligations of citizens as individual members of society or as voting members of any part of Wighita county.

Arnold Presides.

Ex. Mayor W. R. Arnold introduced the speakers and helped keep interest in the crowd by touches of wit and humor.

H. H. Love was the first speaker announced. Mr. Love, who is candidate for commissioner of the lows Park precinct was not present when his name was called. L. L. Kuntz, incumbent, solicited the votes of the precinct by relating briefly some of his accomplishments in office during the past two years.

The next group included those who seek the nomination of county judge. Attorneys B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls, and a candidate for the same

his intended efforts to have placed in the A. and M. college a course for irrigation farming in order that local farmers might be benefited and understand more clearly the modes of farming as done by irriga-

F. G. Swanson followed

one who was versed in legal issues and questions.

All four candidates for county clerk were present and addressed the audience. John Thomason, L. A. Fox, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. R. L. Miller each spoke briefly.

M. L. Tittle, candidate for re-election to the office of county tax collector in a few well chosen words solicited the votes of Iowa Park citized the said that he favored the said that he favored the rewriting of the state constitution, placing county officials on a salary basis and more legislation salary basis and more legislation schools of the state.

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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 if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and with-out making you sick, you just go back

not take calome! 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 saits necessary. Give it to the children ean not salivate.

DR. J. W. DU VAI Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Giasses a Specialty

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

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# Women's Silk Gowns and Teddies

Offered in a Special Sale, Saturday at



## This Extremely Low Price Will Effect a Quick Clearaway of These Garments Tomorrow

These gowns and teddies are of good grade crepe de chine, nicely made and trimmed.

The gowns are shown in a pretty shade of pink, and exquisitely trimmed with cream lace and sold as high as \$3.95.



Underwear Section-(Second Floor)

The Teddies are of excellent grade crepe de chine in dainty shades of pink, blue and orchid. Trimmed with dainty lace and ribbon flowers. The Teddies sold regular as high as \$2.95. The entire assortment is placed on sale tomorrow, choice-

# Saturday Is the Last Day of the July Clearance Sale

The great values offered in this sale advise your coming for the last day. Many big special items will be placed on sale at clearance prices.

## Table of Extra Special Values in Cotton Goods Saturday

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Windsor Crepe in pink or blue for summer gowns and underwear.

Crepe Plisse in light shades is another excellent

32-inch good quality Ginghams in stripes and plaid

Linen Crash Toweling in good serviceable quality. Several patterns in apron percales priced special

Cretonnes in designs suitable for many purposes

## **Greater Values Saturday**

We have regrouped the large collection of midsummer hats in our millinery section. Greater values are featured in a wide variety of attractive sports and dress

\$5.00 to \$12.00 HATS ON SALE AT .....

Choice of \$12.00 to \$22.50 Hats

Light and dark colors in hats for street wear, for traveling and dressy occasions. Sports styles in a variety of attractive models in silks and straws. The wide variety of styles included and the low price makes choosing a pleas-

Choice of \$13.95 to \$25.00 Hats

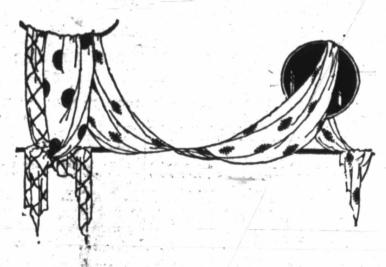
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Distinctive models selected from the finer types of midsummer styles are included.

Large droopy models, smart tailored effects in dark colors and many pleasing styles in sports hats of-fine quality.



The Courteous Service Store.



## Saturday Specials in the Wash Goods Section

45-inch Embroidered Organdies-Silk rings and dots on light and dark grounds, regular price \$1.95, Saturday special, yard ......98c 31-inch Imported Dotted Swiss, regular price \$1.95, Saturday special, yard......98c 45-inch Organdie—permanent finish, all colors, regular price 85c, Saturday special . . . . 69c Imported Jap Crepe—White and colors, a pretty cotton material. Regular price 50c. Satur-36-inch Percales, light colors. Saturday special,

A Sale of Towels. Very Special Saturday Big lot of Turkish Towels, both in plain white and white with blue border. Sizes 18 1-2x39 1-2 and 18x36. Former prices 35c each. On sale (Main Floor)

(Main Floor)

Women's Unionalls for Outing Wear Good Grade Khaki, assorted lengths, size 14 to 44. Priced \$2.95 to ..... \$4.50 Women's Outing Hats of Khaki and tweeds. 

Saturday, a Special Sale of Women's Silk Hose

## KAYSER AND VAN RAALTE MAKE

These hose shown in plain and fancy stripes. The colors: white, black and brown. Sold in a regular way up to \$4.50.

Specially priced Saturday, pair—



## Just Received! Newest Thread Silk Hose From Kayser—Black Only

Lot 41X-Women's Chiffon Hose, with slipper Heel, per pair......**\$4.95** Lot 40X—Women's Hose With Lace Clocks, pair ......**\$4.95** Lot 2x-Women's Hose, plain with Marvel 

Lot 7X—Women's plain hose, lisle tops, (Hosiery Section, Main Floor)

## July Clearance in the Shoe Section

A remarkable sale of high grade footwear for men, women and children. See the three special groups of women's pumps and oxfords

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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A soft answer turneth away wrath; but levous words stir up anger.-Proverbs 15:1.

Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good; Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood. -Alfred Tennyson

#### ON MAKING ELECTION RETURNS.

It has happened in some Texas counties that the ters of the entire county have been practically dischised so far as state officers are concerned besause of the failure of the democratic county chairman to forward to the state committee the county returns. The same has been true of county returns in the general election through the dereliction of county officials

The Dallas Journal has a timely editorial on this

"If any citizen of Texas should attempt to preent the exercise of suffrage by another citizen, either by force or connivance, popular protest would and from one end of the state to the other. And the law would lay its hand upon him. And yet the records of election years in Texas show that the failures of election judges and county chairmen to report returns of elections has disfranchised not one aut many citizens as effectually as it that disfranthisement had been accomplished with the coercive aid of a sawed-off shotgun,

"It is woil, therefore, that the chairman of the state democratic executive committee should close his public statement of the rules which will govern the coming primary elections and the report and canvassing of returns with this word of warning:

I wish also to give notice to all county chairmen that the law requires them to immediately after the primary make up, certify and forward for all state offices. The law regards this duty of such importance that a penalty is prescribed for its neglect.

"The law does prescribe such penalty, but it is to the discredit of Texas that heretofore little, if any, effort has been made to enforce it. This has added develiction to develiction, in view of the fact that the several articles of the statutes bearing upon transmission of election returns are plain enough and drastic enough to warrant application and action.

"These read, in numerical order: Article 276. If any person intrusted with the transmission of an election return shall wilfully do any act that shall defeat the delivery thereof or shall wilfully neglect to deliver the same as directed by law, he shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

Article 282. If any officer on whom a duty is enjoined, in any statute relating to elections, shall be guilty of a wilful neglect of such duty or shall act corruptly or with partiality in the discharge of such duty, in any manner not provided for in this title, he shall be fined in a sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

"Article 288, which covers more ground, provides mong other things, that any person who shall wil- Just a little fellow. All he knows is having fun, fully or fraudulently hinder or delay the delivery of Care and strife and trial haven't come to cloud any election returns to the county clerk shall, upon conviction, be punished by imprisonment in the pen- His legs are never weary, and the times he hears itentiary not less than one year nor more than three years, or by fine of not less than \$500 nor more than 2,000, or by both fine and imprisonment.

"Two other sections from the general laws of Texas seem equally applicable, if not more so:

"Section 154. Any judge, clerk, chairman or member of an executive committee, collector of taxes, county clerk, sheriff, county judge or judge of an election, president or member of a state convention, or secretary of state who wilfully fails or refuses to discharge any duty imposed upon him by this law is guilty of a misdemeaner unless the particular act under some other section of the law is made a felony.

Section 148. Any person who is found guilty of a misdemeanor under this act shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$200, nor more than \$500, or to hard labor on the public roads of the county in which the offense was committed for any period of time not less than sixty days or more than one year, or to both such penalties.

"These provisions are cited to show that there is ome ground for penalizing action against those who sible for making election returns if they tail to make them. It is a dereliction of duty, a neg-

ce that might justly be characterized as wilful. "Only by promptly reporting results from every unty in Texas and from every precinct in every ty can a full expression of the popular will with to candidates for office be obtained. If the aring primary elections are featured by any fails to make immediate returns, The Journal be do much with capital, that effort should be made to penalize the Pending that effort, the law of public opinild operate. The county chairman or pre- nograph needles. ection judge who fails to make report on the will of the voters should be consid-

A TEXAS MAN COULD DO THE JOB BETTER.

Earl Mayfield, member of the state railway com nission and candidate for United States senator, suggests that the Orient railroad ought to be given to Henry Ford rather than be abandoned. He believes hat Ford could operate the road successfully.

Mr. Mayfield's suggestion may be a good one but why go so far away from home? There is a man right here in Texas who probably knows more about railroading than Henry Ford ever will know and Mr. Mayfield knows him well. The man is Frank Kell of Wichits Falls. If anybody can handle the Orient, Mr. Kell is that man,

Mr. Kell may not thank The Times for this suggestion and he might be unwilling to add to his responsibilities but if anybody is to be nominated for this responsibility we would like to see it be this

FEDERAL TROOPS OUGHT NOT TO BE CALLED YET.

While men have been attacked and besten a Denison and the strikers and their sympathmers are reported to be in an ugly humor it does not seem that the situation requires the sending of federal troops to that place, or even the calling of the state militia.

A force of fifteen or twenty state rangers ought to be able to handle the situation at Denison and do so with constitutional and legal authority beyond question. If Governor Neff is seeking advice, that s the advice this paper would give. Troops ought not to be called from the federal government until one for ma, pop jest sticking his in his peckit without opening them, the state has exhausted its powers and resources in proving they was bills, and me the matter.

LET BEAUTY ENTER!

Who is there who will admit that beauty is not

For what religion is not founded upon beauty seme form? Both Buddha and Jesus founded their religious on beauty of service and conduct, The nature lover-did you ever find one who

was not full of inspiration and proce character didn't reflect all that he loved? And the painter. How headly blots out all time

and space to him as he works his soul into color. Is there any art, worthy of the name, that is not saturated with the spirit of beauty from beginning

to end? Beauty may come to all-to you. It may enter through your eyes, through your sense of hearing. through your heart feeling. Beauty is everywhere -like the air that you breathe. And it is just as free, and quite as important, if you are truly to live. So, let beauty enter!

For the more beauty you ontertain, the more beautiful everything is going to be for you. You will grow in appreciation, and enlarge in soul.

A lovely story is told that after Longfellow had left the home of Ralph Waldo Emerson one day, Emerson made this remark to a friend as expressive of his feeling toward Longfellow: "What a beauti-

If you let beauty enter your life and mould it, there are not going to be any destructive weeds to grow up and take away beauty.

A man or woman is to be trusted whose love of beauty is the big thing in their lives,

There are so many things that contain beauty that many of us do not suspect. And there are ices; wages, salary. beautiful characters working quietly and without fuss or glamor to whom this world owes a great small coin, and pendere to weigh or ling. Physically, before the forces

Are you one of these? If so, you are rich indeed! stipend was too small to meet ex (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

## JUST FOLKS Bagger A. Guest

LITTLE FELLOW

Just a little fellow, mischievous of eye, Doesn't know and doesn't care that shoes are hard

Fancying that he can get all he wants from me. Just a little fellow, somewhat fond of dirt,

Laughing, romping, all the time, heedless as can be,

Seems we cannot teach him to be careful of his

Clothes are made to play in, and when he wears them out He wonders when we grumble what the fuss is all a bout.

us sigh

And he sees that we are troubled, it is plain he wonders why.

Just a little fellow with his harum-scarum ways.

Mischievous and roguish and his eyes with mirth ablaze. But what are shoes and stockings and the things I

must provide-It's worth it all to have him rompinfs daily a

my side. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

# By TOM SIMS.

If their dresses are getting longer their legs are oing the same.

Most of these men longing for the olden days could cut their heads off with a straight razor.

"People get better every day," says a preacher

What of the nights? Funny things happen. One day last week every-

body in Hollywood was alive.

You can't do much without capital and you can't The stinglest man on earth resharpens his pho

Every time some men see a near beer sign they

ENIGMA.

There is a quotation with 2 letters in it. Indicating the letters by their numerical position

in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance:

A girl's name—30, 21, 3, 17—
Edna. The "e" will be the 20th letter in the quotation, the "d" the 21st; the "n" the eighth, and

the 21st; the "n" the eighth, and
the "a" the 17th.

Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation?
Here age the keywords:

A girls, name—38. 21, 8, 17.

A flower—18, 14, 12, 4.

A species of tree—13, 11 18.

A uscless plant—5 4, 9, 10.

An emotion—1, 16, 6, 7.

An emotion-1, 16, 6, 7 A waste space-19, 14, 2, 3. Answer to last one: Hitch your wagon to a star. Keywords: cat, sty, Wright, aha, soon, heur,

Answer to Sixth Enigma While there's life there's hope Keywords: heel, Lee, rose, white

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

We was eating brekfist this morning and the letter carrier rang the hell with 2 letters for pop and pening hers and saying. Well issent that splendid, congratulate me, Willyum, Im an Ixalted Pinnacle of the Dawters of Cleopattera.
The dooce, I thawt you

Royal Perple, pop sed. I am, I mean I was a Royal Per-by teaching us how to ple, but an Ixalted Pinnacle is rectly. mutch higher than a Royal Perple. cant you tell that mutch by the name? ma sed.

Perhaps you can well, its nice to healthy as prize buildegs. Our neur-have one distinguished member in asthenic generation werries too the family, wat does an Ixalted much about the body. Pinnacle haff to do, has she eny 

Certeny she has dooties, thats If I could tell you some of the Ixalt-ed Pinnacles dooties you would be serprised, she sed, and pop sed, I I dent know ixackly wen it was.

they jest sent me this letter to notify me Ive bin nominated, ma sed. Nominated, yee gods, dont you know being nominated is a long way from being elected? pop sed./
Do you meen to say Im not axuilly Ixalted Pinnacle? well then ry does it say in the letter, we ake grate plezzure in notifying of your nomination, why should they take great plessure if theres nuthing to take great leasure about? ma sed. I think about taking grate plezzure before Im even elected, she sed. And she finished eating her egg

as if she dident care weather she enjoyed it or not, and pop finished eating his chaking his hed and saying, Yee gods.

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is stipend. cent on the first syllable. The I is couple escaped and multiplied into long and the e is short.

It means—settled pay for serv-

from the Latin stipen- any other dum, from stipis, a gift given in with them, man is a feeble weak-

Of the 259,300 civilian population

Py ALBERT APPLE

**OUT OUR WAY** 

But. Vaster

JOE HUNCH EXPECTS TO HAVE A FINE GARDEN THIS YEAR AS HE HAD A COUPLE OF EXPERTS LOOK AFTER ALL THE DETAILS

SPADE IT DOWN AS FAR AS THIS SHED - MY NEIGHBOR KEEPS HIS

DOG ERNOTHIN.

CHICKENS IN THERE -KINDA CARE-

TH DOOR AT NIGHT, NO WATCH-

Jewslers in many cities notice a growing tendency of bridegrooms wearing rings, the same as brides. It is not a bad ides. A potentially wayward husband might be kept is the straight and narrow if his "en-gagement finger" had a gold band as a constant reminder.

Considerable opposition to wedding rings has risen lately among people who believe the tradition that the wedding ring is a survival of ancient days when men supposed. ly used it as a symbol of possessio same as a chain on a dog.

The origin does not matter. Most people keep closer centact with the psychic when they can embody it in a material symbol. Wedding and a material symbol. Wedding and engagement rings are to love and marriage what the flag is to patriotism or a gold badge to a secret

#### MONUMENT

The world's tallest structure Weolworth building, now house, 12,000 workers. And 100,000 people day pass in and out of this build ng which was erected by the F-and-10-cent store man as his monument Many marvel at this enormou structure, created from the profits out of transactions in nickels and

Woolworth's real monument, how ever, is the business he created. Its present manager expects sales this year to reach \$160,000,000. A man's works do not always perish with

Flappers with the slouch-walk worry Col. George Fabian, Chicage naire student of human natur and health. He starts a campaign to better the human race physically

The colonel laments that many walk like anthrapoid apes. If so, why worry about it? Apes are as

CROWN

Kalser-adoring Germans were brought up to believe that the imperial crown of the Hohenzollerns

the next.

The Berliner Tageblatt discloses dont doubt it, wen was the election that this was a hear, that sizes in held? Each Hohenzollern, for some genera tions, had his own crown, built for special occasions and taken apart The trappings of royalty are a lot

like the "stage props" of a magician. So are many of the symbols of democracy.

ALCOHOL Alcohol may soon be competing with gasoline as auto fuel, according to alcohol manufacturers meeting in

Cuba already is running autos on

gallon, against 44 for gasoline. pure grain alcoi John Barleycorn, long a drug, may come back a decent citizen, generating mechanical power. As to alcohol making cheap fuel, you can bet that Standard Oil has forseen the quest of alcohol production, Turn where you will, three things

Turn where you will, three things are inevitable—death, taxes and Standard Oil.

ENDURANCE.

No gypsy moths in our country until 1869, when a few of them were imported for experiments in the important for experiments in the seal of th

a frightfully expensive pest,
Insects have far greater powers of
endurance and multiplication than
the canalle has a chance to finish ay out.

of nature, we are poor machines.

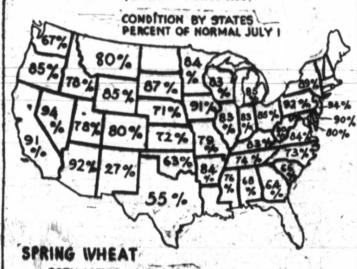
It's used like this—"His weekly Our supremacy and endurance are due to intelligence, the most pow-erful force employed by any form of Brain development is many times

of the Hawaiian islands, 114,879 are more important than developing the

# BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it

WINTER WHEAT TO YIELD 569,000,000 BUSHELS Crop Condition 77% of Normal, Agriculture Department Announces

PREPARED BY RALPH F COUCH



ESTIMATED YIELD 248 000,000 BUSHELS CONDITION 83.7% OF NORMAL COPYRIGHT 1922 BY SCIENCE SERVICE, WASHINGTON D.C.

By RALPH F. COUCH pockets of American farmers during the next few months on the basis of the forecast just completed by the department of agriculture for the nations' wheat harvest.

Farmers now are receiving from \$1 to \$1.39 per bushel for their The Argentine crop is reported as wheat in a majority of states. The slightly below normal while the price is expected to sear during the Australian crop is forecast as unfall and early winter as a result of usually small. Russia is importing crop failures and short crops wheat and other careals and can

of wheat will be harvested this by the department of commerce. year if the agriculture department forecast becomes an actuality. This forecast becomes an actuality. This is on the basis of a winter wheat agree of 569,000,000 bushels and a world shortage of cereais, according spring crop of 248,000,000 bushels.

This forecast, made on the basis of the view of officials of the commerce department. Of reports from every section as of July 1, shows a slight reduction as before the end of 1922, it is believed compared with June 1. On that date the all-wheat harvest was estimated as a too optimistic outsets. at \$55,000,000 bushels. The reduction | look. All agree, however, that pres will tend to increase prices, govern-

The present forecast represents a probable harvest 18,000,000 bushels WASHINGTON, July 14.—Nearly in excess of the average yield dur-one billion dollars will go into the ing the five year period 1916-20. The world demand for American wheat ing the next few months. Repeated reports from abroad emphasize the shortness of the wheat crops of England and all European countries. Approximately \$17,000,000 buhels to information officially received Farmers of the United States and Canada must make up what ap-

in bewilderment and some fear at a face which, if unrecognizable through the mask, of blood and dust that ameared it, was yet familiar. And

"In danger?" Almost he seemed silently to laugh at the unnecessary question. "If I were to show myself that she displayed and that he expostulated; this poignant emotion pseudo-footman started. The next that she displayed and that he expostulated that she want that she displayed and that he want that she went that she want that she want that she want that she went that she want the want that she want that w question. "If I were to show myself that she displayed and that he expenity in the streets just now, I might with luck contrive to live for five minutes."

The streets just now, I might be perienced was fantastic. Yet he went, the light, and swept his broad-perienced was fantastic. Yet he went, the light, and swept his broad-perienced was pressed hard against his did so Andre-Louis observed that his cheek was pressed hard against his did so Andre-Louis observed that his cheek was pressed hard against his did so Andre-Louis observed that his cheek was pressed hard against his did so Andre-Louis observed that his cheek was pressed hard against his did so Andre-Louis observed that his minutes!"

He pecked off the shaggy great-coat, and casting it from him stepped forth in the black satin that had been the grace, was shaken by the passionate the caught his breath and stiff-ened in every line as he recognized

storm within her.

"Oh, Andre-Louis, my child, if you knew how I have hungared to hold you so! If you knew how, in denying mysslf this, I have atoned and suffered! Kercadiou should not have told ladies can persuade you to save me,

headdress he was terrible to behold.
"My dear Therese, unless you carry charitableness to the length of giving

She started. "I should have thought of it!" she cried in self-re-proach, and she turned quickly. "Aline," she begged, "tell Jacques to bring \* \* \*" hring e en'

(Centinued From Thursday)

In the background, on a settee at the salen's far end, sat Aline staring

as Aline rose into view, detaching from her background from her background, and he at last percieved her, he heaved himself, ab-ruptly to his weary legs again, and attood there stiffly, bowing to her across the space of gleaming floor "Mademoiselle. I had not suspected your presence." he said and he seemed extraordinarily ill-at-ease, a man startled, as if caught in an illieit act.

"I perceived it, monsieur," she an-swered, as she advanced to do ma-dame's commission. She paused be-fore him. "From my heart, monsieur. I grieve that we should meet again in eficumstances so very painful."
Not since the day of his duel with
Andre-Louis—the day which had seen
the death and burial of his last hope winning her-had they stood face

"You are gracious to abserve it.
With your permission, then." And he
resumed his seat. She continued on her way to the door and passed out upon her errand.

M. de La Tour d'Asyr at last plead-

"But sit, monsieur, I beg. You are

and weariness, and withdrew that he might endeavor to take some rest. When he had gone, madame persuaded Aline to go and he down.

Left alone, madame lay down on a alone, madame lay down on a in the salon itself, to be ready

for any emergency.

The timepiece on the evermantel chimed the hour of ten, and then, attriting in the suddeness with which it broke the immediate silence, another and vibrated through the house, and brought madame to her feet, in a breathless mingling of hope and dread. Someone was knocking sharply on the door below. Followed mo-ments of agonized suspense, culminating in the abrupt invasion of the

out of breath. "There is a man be-lew. He is demanding to see you at She was perfectly composed, "Conduct him to me, and then beg Mile. de Kercadion to join me if she is The door opened again, and Jacques reappeared; after him, stepping briskly past him, came a slight man in a wide-brimmed hat, adorned by a tricolor cockade. About the waist of

an olive-green riding-oast he worst as broad tricolor sash, a sword hung at his side. "Andre-Louis!" she exclaimed. CHAPTER XII That gift of laughter of his seemed

not return," he informed her shortly.
"At M. de Kercadiou's request. I come instead."
"You! You are sent to resque us!"
The note of amazement in her voice
was stronger than that of her relief.
"That, and to make your acquain-

"To make my acquaintance? But what do you mean, Andre-Louis?"
"This letter from M. de Kercadiou will tell you. Intrigued by his odd words and od-

by Rafaol Sabatini "I know, madame my mother."
She took one or two faltering steps toward him, hesitating. Then she opened her arms. Bobs suffocated her delay.

Sheuld move a finger consciously to save him.

They had made the mistake of new fully forewarning and persuading M, de La Tour d'Azyr.

smeared it, was yet familiar. And then the man spoke, and instantly she knew the voice for that of the Marquis startled by that appeal, angered almost by his heart's response to it.

"In danger?" Almost he meaned the man sentiment at grips in his dark depths of the salon. As the

room alone, saved only from impa-tience by the turmoil of his mind. When at length they returned, they were accompanied by a tall man in a full-aktrted shaggy greatcoat and a broad hat, the hrim of which was the shadows. Between them the two wemen had

By WILLIAMS

concerted it thus, or rather countess had so concerted it Aline had warned her that Andre-Louis' bitter hostility toward the Marquis made it unthinkable that he should move a finger consciously to

They had reckaned without the queer sense of honor that moved such



"And so you know, my child?" Her voice was stilled to a whisper.

most wrong perhaps to you. And yet —some what may of this—to be able to held you, so, to be able to acknowledge you, to hear you call me mother—oh! Andre-Louis, I cannot — it. I cannot — I cannot wish it otherwise." She sprang away from him with a startled cry. Beyond him in the shadows by the door a pale firgure

shimmered ghostly. "You heard, Aline?" madame ex-"I could not help it, madame. "Aline!" It was the countess who

discoveries. 'I can trust you, child, I know, and Andre-Louis, I am sure, will offer no objectien." She had taken up the letter to show it to Aline. Yet, first her eyes questiened him.

'Oh, none, madame," he assured her. "It it entirely a matter for yourself."

The majority of the 250,000 peo-"Madame! Madame!" he panted, Aline looked from one to the other with troubled eyes, hesitating to take

the letter that was now proffered. When she had read it through, she

very thoughtfully replaced it on the table. Then impulsively ahe ran to madame and put her arms about her.

"My dear," said Aline, and kissed

"My dear," said "Aline, and kined the tear-stained face that seemed to have grown years older in these last few hours.

In the background Andre-Louis, steeling himself against emotionalism, spoke with the voice of Scaramouche. "It would be well, mesdames, to postpone all transports until they can be indulged at greater leisure and in more security, it is growing late. If we are to get out of this shambles we should be wise to take the road without more delay."

It was a tonic as effective as it

the road without more delay."

It was a tonic as effective as it was necessary. It startled them into remembrance of their circumstances, and under the spur-of ff they went at once to make their preparations.

They left him for perhaps a quarter of an hour, to pace that long near-sightedness and astigmatism.

you-not even now. It was wrong- at least it is due to you that you shall (Continued in Our Next Issue)

#### SIGNS OF EYE TROUBLE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

Out of the 300,000 blind dependents in this country, over one-sixth are blind on account of the germ that gets into babies' eyes at birth through lack of proper precautions.

ple in this country, blind from other causes, would now have good sight if they had taken ordinary common sense precautions. Serious defects in vision, for instance, may start from apparently simple inflamma-tions of the eyelids or the watery membrances of the eyes. Bloodshot are frequently found associated with Reading and even caused by it. Reading and studying should i

done, under proper lighting. not bright enough to strain the eyes, nor yet tee dim. The light shoulds come from above and behind, preferably over the left shoulder, so as to facilitate writing.

Wiping one's face on a common roller towel is the source of many dangerous eye diseases that are Inflammation is generally a first

intrigued by his old words and od-det manner, she took the folded sheet. She broke the seal with shaking hands, and with shaking hands ap-proached the written page to the light. "And so you know, my child?" Her yoles was stifled to a whisper.

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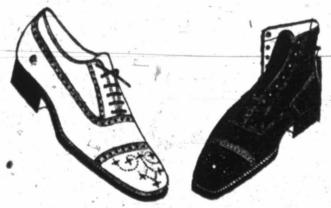
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#### VEAL DISHES

BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH Columbia University. a delicious meat, but man;

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### Vegetable Stew

By BERTHA SHAPLEIGH Columbia University.

welve carrots (new and small, turnips (new, white and small.) 12 periods for digestion. Buttered toast small.) 5 potatoes, 1 cup is also preferable to doughnuts in the summer for breakfast. toes, 5 cups water, a cup bacon fat, 1 teaspoons sait, a teaspoon pepper, tablespoons chopped paraley.

Wash and prepare the vegetables, eaving carrots and onions whole, cutting turnips and potatoes in

a kettle place the bacon fat in it fry the carrots, turnips online half an hour, being careoalons haif an hour, being carethey do not burn. Add the peas,
tomatoes, sait, pepper and water,
over and cook one hour or
yer, if necessary, to make
etables tender. Then add potaand cook 30 minutes.
dd parsley, more sait and pepper
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en to a soft dough, using cold vater. Drop from a spoon into the colling stew, cover closely, and do ot uncover for 10 minutes. This recipe will serve five. (Cut this out and paste it in your The canned skim milks enriched

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Make the white sauce, using three tablespoons butter, four tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon pepper an

two cups milk. Cook until smooth and thick, add cheese and cook until

On a large platter, in the center turn out the spinach. Pour around

the sauce: at regular spaces place

place two carrots which are lef

whole. Serve some spinach, one egg, two carrots and sauce to each per-

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Cook

hard cooked aggs, 2 cups white sauce and 1 cup grated cheese. Wash and cook the spinach in just enough water to keep it from burn-ing. Add to it one-eighth teaspoon

Scrape the carrots. Wash and cook in a very little water until tender, adding one teaspoon sait. When corrots are tender there should not good accompaniment. This recipe be more than a tablespoon of water will serve five. in the kettle. Add two tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons butter | cook book;)

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of freezer used. Four parts of ice and one part of salt for freezing.

It is always safe to keep away from hog mest in the summer, though the butcher may have the best. It is heavy and requires long the summer is best. It is heavy and requires long the summer is sugar and water. Prescription of famous old doctor; in use over 40 the summer is sugar and success the summer is sugar and success the summer is sugar and water. best. It is heavy and requires long

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Now is the time to be careful, no three minutes. Use about twice as only of the preparation of baby' much milk as peanut butter. It will milk, but of the brand you use Never use less than the very bes brands of canned milk, of the re

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DR. MARTIN THURSDAY

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the true church, or the Christian as soon as it is born. The tail of the dragon is symbolic of the influence of the dragon on those Christians who were not strong, or backsiders, as we would call them today.

The third personage, the manchild who would rule the world with a rod of iron, is symbolic of Christ. Then the woman fled into the will derness, or the church was put in obscurity for 1266 years, after which the church should come into its own. The fourth, the archanges Michael, who with his, followers, frove the dragon from Heaven to the earth. And when the dragon should water as a flood after the words against religion sent out to destroy Christiania. ligion sent out to destroy Chris-

Hanity. The sixth personage was the beast out of the sea, symbolic of the Roman government, the seven heads being the seven heads of Rome rul-

Boman government, the bear Bonan government, the being the seven heads of Rome as a church. The feet of the bear, the mouth of a lion, and having the spots of a leopard mean that this church is made up and characteristic of Persia. Greece and Rome.

The seventh personage, the beast out of the earth who had the mark and image of the beast out of the general symbolic of the Episcopal church of England, since in times hast people were forced to pay tribute to that church in order to exquest to that church in order to exquest. ute to that church in order to exercise their rights and in some cases

The writer saw in another vision the lamb and the 144,000, symbolic of Christ, and the first to sing this new sons, the first converts. "Finally the writer saw another angel, that of restoration, who was to he Alexander Campbell, the great teacher of the restoration, and the teaping, and destruction of the wicked!"

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Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Foreign exchange easier. Great Britain demand 4.4; cables 4.44; 50 day bills on banks 4.42\$. France demand 8.17; cables 8.17\$. Italy demand 4.52; cables 4.52\$. Belgium demand 7.7 \$; cables 7.7. Germany demand 2.1\$; cables 2.1\$. Holiand demand 3.50; cables 2.8.75. Norway demand 1.50; Sweden demand 2.5 \$; Denn demand 19.15; Spain demand 19.15; Spain demand 19.57; Greece demand 2.85; Poland demand 0.1\$; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.15; Argentine demand 33.75; Brazil demand 13.75; Montreal 98 15-16.

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# E. NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

President R. O. Harvey of the Spudders received a wire from Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates Friday which stated that Jack Hollingsworth would leave Pittsburgh either Saturday or Sunday, It is possible that he may be here in time to huri the last Fort Worth game Honday, but the chances are that he fill not join the club until it is in Dallas Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Spudder prexy has Bill Vecck, Cub mogul, on Alex Freeman's trail ub mogul, on Alex Freeman's trail a an effort to find out what is hold-ag him. Freeman has been waiyed were in yet on Hollingsworth, owever, it appears that all clubs we waived since he stated definely that he would leave there with-

#### **BUFFS 3, CRABS 1**

GALVESTON, July 14.—The su-erb pitching of Marvin Goodwin con the final game 3 to 1, giving he Buffs the series. Goodwin al-bowed but three hits. Connoily was lopped after a batting streak of 20 ames. Score:
HOUSTON— ABRHPOAE

Totals ..... 33 0 10 27 11 1 GALVESTON-

Two base hits, E. Balley, White-han; three base hit, Whiteman; home runs, Blades, Hendricks; struck out, by Knight, S. by Good-win 4: left on base, Galveston 3, Houston 3; double plays, Moore to Cennolly to Eibel, Connolly to Dis-tel. Time, one hour 46 minutes. Um-pires, O'Toole and Kane.

#### CATS 4, GASSERS O

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 14. Worth walked away with the by winning Thursday's game WORTH-AB F

31 4 11 27 10 1 Totals. 32 0 4 27 13 0

Two base hits, Ewoldt, Hartford Two base hits, Ewoldt, Hartford, Coombe; sacrifice hits, Tavener, Calvo; double plays, Bird to Hartford to Smith, Hollahan to Hartford to Smith, Vann to Ezzell; stolen base, Calvo; base on balls, off Bird, i, off Johns i; struck out, by Bird 5, by Johns 2; left on base, Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 4, Time one hour 53 minutes. Umpires, Miller and Weir.

### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Cubs 5, Glants 4.
CHICAGO. July 13.—Chicago taged a batting rally in the 12th and defeated New York 5 to 4. Score by innings: R. H. E.

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Batterie: Casey and Smith. ridge and O'Farrell.

Dodgers 4, Reds 3, CINCINNATI, July 13.—Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati 4 to 3 today. ne by innings:

... 010 200 010-4 11 innati .... 000 002 004 and Deerry; Couch and Wingo.

Cards 1, Phillies 6.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 13.—Billionk, the Cardinal's star spitballer, but out Philadelphia 1 to 0 with me hit in the fourth game of the eries here today. With the Giants owing, the Cardinals are only three and one-half games behind the

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Philadelphia . 000 000 000 00 1 0

St. Louis . . . 000 010 000 1 6 1

Batteries: Singleton and Peters;

Doak and McCurdy.

### **SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

R. H. 1

Dickerman and Taylor.

At Little Rock ........... 5 10 1
Ratterles: Bates and Robertson;
scoloughlin, Cleary and Brown, Pope and Baker; Winn

New Orleans at Chattanooga, rain. It requires 6,000,800 yards of can-as annually to keep up the supply f mail sacks in the United States.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs, Worth

Thursday's Results.
Fort Worth 4, Shrevepurt 0.
San Antonio 2, Beaumont 1,
Houston 3, Galveston 1.
Dallas-Wichita Falls, off day.

Saturday's Schoolnie.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.
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Beaumont at Houston.
Dallas at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Thursday's Results, Philadelphia 9, Detroit 4. Cleveland 4, Boston 2. Chicago at Washington, rain. St. Louis at New York, rain.

Saturday's Schedule, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia,

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Boston					28	48	-30
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Thursday's Results.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 5, New York 4 (12 in Boston-Pittsburgh, wet grounds. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.

Saturday's Schedule, Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Abilene 6, Sweetwater 3. Stamford 2, Clovis 8. San Angelo 2, Lubbock 5. Only three games scheduled. T.-O. EEAGUE. Greenville 2, Cleburne 6. Corsicana 5, Sherman 4. Paris 12, Bonham 2, Mexia 15, Ardmore 11,

#### **EXPORTERS 1, BEARS 3**

SAN ANTONIO, July 14 .- San Anonio made it four straight from seaumont by defeating them ast and sensational contest by core by 3 to 1. The battle resolved tself into a pitchers' duel between Sam Lewis for the Bears and Caldern for the Exporters. REAUMONT—
Rader, ss
Doyle, cf
Demaggio, rf

Totals ...... 30 1 6 24 16 0

Totals ..... 27 3 5 27 17

### VALUABLE PLAYERS



GEORGE SISLER

When considering the most valuable ball player in the majors, George Sisler, brilliant first base-man of the Browns, is entitled to a high rating.

players the game has ever produced. The sensational first sacker hasn't At the bat Sisler has maintained in average well over the .400 mark he can keep that clip up he bids fair to wrest the crown of champion batter from Harry Hellman.

In the field he has performed brilliantly, as is his custom. His great all-round work has been one of the big factors in the game fight the Browns are making to beat the New York Yankees.

Sisier can hit and he can field. He is very fast on his feet and has a keen brain that makes it possible for him to use his speed to the best advantage.

### WHIPPET RACING



NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS BEST

YOUNG PITCHER IN DONAHUE

PETE DONAHUE

By BILLY EVANS. "When you start talking about Who is the best young pitcher rookie pitchers, this young fellow

cague in years?

There doesn't seem much doubt as pitcher right now and he hasn't been

o the answer to that question. Pete in the big league much over a year. Onahue of the Cincinnati Reds is a matter of fact he was a finished pitcher when he broke in.

game have met with the extraordinary success that has followed late Addie Joss in build and deDonahue ever since he made his livery. He has speed, a fine curve

Three years ago Donahue was pitching for a small college team in other Mathewson."

Texas and doing a mighty good job

How Barrett Lost Him.

Donahue of the Cincinnati club has

"This fellow Donahue has every-

How Barrett Lost Him.

The Cincinnati club acquired

Donahue in a rather unusual man-ner. Charley Barret, scout of the St. Louis Cardinals, was hot on the

is the story Barrett tells of how he

"A nice new automobole was the

turning point in the chase for Dona-hue. It seems the Cincinnati scout

learned that the Donahue family

had a longing for an automobile. He was instructed to present the Dona-

"That presentation caused the Cincinnati club to look like Santa

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 14 .-- Cy

Every year 6,500,000 pounds of pa-

ernment post cards alone,

used in manufacturing go

and a beautiful change of pac

trail of Donahue for Rickey.

hues with one.

By BILLY EVANS.

that has broken into the National

unanimously conceded the honor.

Few pitchers in the history of the

of it. His fame, however, was lit-

Today Pete Donahue is one of the most talked about pitchers in the game. He is regarded as one of the

Only recently Manager McGraw of the New York Glants caused the

he young collegian from Texas

MeMILLEN TOO SPEEDY.

CHICAGO, July 14. — "Bo" McMillin, former captain of the famous Centre college

stars of the National league.

Manager McGraw: 'If Donahue were placed on the

eague in years?

ational league debut.

MOOD COWAN --

-By Wood Collan

play. That erased the run that apparently had won the game. The game was never finished, as

it ended in a tie score. New York and Chicago tied in the pennant

race that year. It was necessary

# FRED MERKLE'S BLUNDER, THE MOST COSTLY EVER MADE

Usually failure to follow some simples rule of baseball produces in which the third out is a force the worst kind of bonehead plays play. That erased the run that on the ball field. Ninety-nine times out of a hun-

dred, the failure to properly com-plete the play, is not due to lack of knowledge, but rather to sheer carclessness on the part of some Failure to touch a base is the easiest way to create a bonehead

ouch the bases. If such failure does not prove costly, the omission is soon for-gotten. Otherwise the careless player goes down in history in the

will continue to fail to

In all probability the most costly failure to touch a base is charged to Fred Merkle. Chicago was playing New York.

was the minth inning, the score was tied, two were out, and runners were on first and third. Merkle, then playing first base for the Giants, was the runner on first. The batsman hit cleanly to the utfield, and the runner jogged across the plate with what was apparently the deciding run. Merkle, on first, ran within a few feet of second, and seeing the runner had crossed the plate, dashed for the Hawali has 42,500 public school pupils and 7500 private school club house.

Johnny Evers, playing second for Chicago, called for the ball, which was thrown to him by Hoffman. In the meantime the crowd was surg ond and Merkle was called out. His failure to fouch the bag, simply made a force play at second.

This retired the side and the rules



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DOUBLE HEADER WICHITA FALLS FORT WORTH SATURDAY, JULY 15,

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Morgan, pitcher, who was released by the Beaumont Exporters to the Charleston team of the South Atlantic lengue under option and balked at the transfer, has decided to go. He left last hight for his Chesterfield | 15c per package Lucky Strike | 51,50 per carton Patima......20e per package

Herbert Tarryton TOBLE GRAY'S NEWS STAND

# All the Spudders, with the excep-tion of Frank Kitchens, took ad-vantage of Thursday's off day to believes that when a player reaches

Hunter Hill's Prediction Fanning bees were in order hroughout the day and many old throughout the day and many old ball games were played over. The only new thought was advanced by Hunter Hill as the conversation drifted around to the topic of doubleheaders and long, drawn out contests. He believes that 16 innings of baseball is too much and declared that he wouldn's be supprised if two seven inning games would be played in the near future. when twin bills were carded. He believes that either the number of bonus to a player in any form what-

Whippet racing, often referred to as the "poor man's horse race," is the crack of the pistol "starters," moment his dog would be under an almost unsurmountable handicap, as generation ago.

At several dog shows this summer as strike first, in order that he legs strike first, in order that he war ing find the courses run are but 180, to be poor to the poor man's horse race, in a storage and surmountable handicap, as the crack of the pistol "starters," moment his dog would be under an almost unsurmountable handicap, as the crack of the pistol "starters," moment his dog would be under an almost unsurmountable handicap, as the crack of the pistol "starter hesitate but a fraction of a stiven credit for the crack that here over would be a good umpire. He sees things in almost unsurmountable handicap, as the courses, run are but 180, to 200, saring and successful effort was which as line the salimount of the ground, almost unsurmountable handicap, as the courses, the salimit to man almost unsurmountable handicap, as the courses, the salimit of the ground, almost unsurmountable handicap, as the courses run are but 180, to 200, saliferent light now and also sees what a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. What a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees what a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. What a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. What a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. What a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. What a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. What a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. What a fool he used to make of himself at different light now and also sees. In the given credit for the crack that there never was nor never would be

Usually it's the fighting manager that lands his team out in front. There are exceptions, of course, but there are exceptions, of course, but they are few. The listless manager who has no color at all seldom shows the way to the rest of the pack. When a team fails to show any fight it can usually be taken for granted that the players' hearts aren't in the game. One writer has even gone so far as to state that if a player dosm't show a bit of rowa player doesn't show a bit of row-dy'sm now and then he is either a crook or a coward. That's putting it a bit too strong. Some of the best players in the game never open their mouths, yet couldn't be called crooks or cowards. The line should be drawn at murder and mayhem and nobody wants to see a manager wear a path from the players' bench HIGH EAST WIND SAPS to the plate, but a little heated argument now and then adds meat to the game and the fans like it.

The beating sustained by Umpire Dit Spencer in Bonham was also ping much of the moisture. The brought up for discussion. Spencer winds are unusual for this time of the year. Cotton and grain crops mob of fans some time ago in Bon-ham and according to the last re-port was still in the hospital. Hill cent larger than it was least season. declared that it was one of the most, Wheat of this section averaged to play an extra game to decide the if not the most, disgraceful in championship. Chicago won the game and the right to play in the stated, he would not hesitate a ARRANGEMENTS CO. Merkle's "bone" was the costliest second to take the franchise away pennant. The owners would have the fans in that city never had organized a small fortune and each player a fancy figure.

The owners would have the fans in that city never had organized baseball again. The matter will rangements have been completed the probably be brought up at the meet here for the presentation of a "cowing of the national association next fall, but to date nothing has been and organized by roundup" at the fair park Frifall, but to date nothing has been association next fall, but to date nothing has been association next fall, but to date nothing has been association next fall, but to date nothing has been association next fall, but to date nothing has been association next fall, but to date nothing has been association next fall, but to date nothing has been association next fall. ever made. Had he touched second from Bonham and see to it that the the Glants would have won the fans in that city never had organdone except to assess a small fine. There will be the usual assortment

Advocates More Suspensions

set a complete rest for the Panther series. Frank spent a good part of the morning in a dentist's office and the biggest part of the afternoon on his bunk in the clubhouse. He had nine teeth-extracted. The tusks that remain are just like pearls—both of them. player's worst hardship is to sit on the bench. More suspensions and fower fines would soon clean out the incessant howlers, he maintains. Finherty Tells Why.

he refused to join the Salmites because the Gassers owe him \$100, on a bonus of \$25 a month. The port club is very apt to find itself

innings will be cut or that one strike will be taken away from the batter. No Place for Chronic Kicker

Hunter used to be one of the worst umpire balters that ever piloted a ball team and he has been given eredit for the crack that there never was nor never would be a good umpire. He sees things in the pilotest process of the country are undoubted and one of the same thing, best they are breaking the rale and the National association can make things warm for them if they find it out. Flaherty has left the Shreveport dlub, and according to information received in Shreveport he is going to the howe in Washington.

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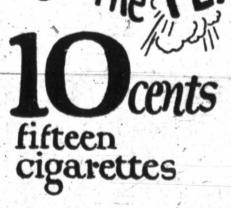
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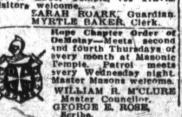


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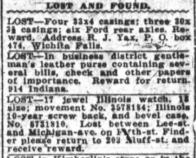






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in earnest early next week cars of material have ar S. B. Bacon of Fort Worth will be in charge of the work at Byers as resident engineer. PHILATHEA CLASS TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT BURKBURNETT CHURCH

The "Old Maids' Association" wil be presented here tonight at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Methodist church, jun-lor. The "Old Maids' Association" is presented by the Philathea class RESIDENTS OPPOSE of the First Methodist church of Wichita Falls and the program was rendered in that city and was judged a decided success. The entertainment begins at \$:30 sharp and two hours of amusement and entertainment (coffered these who are also ment is offered those who are able to attend.

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The paving of the highway connecting Burkburnett with the Redriver bridge is now proceeding rapidly. One of Potts and Prentices big mi xers has been putting in full time all this week and a good showing is being made. With the closing in of this gap and the completion work has developed at Byers sub-contractors have been notified by residents of Byers that importation of negroes or Mexicans will lead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble. Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will ead to trouble Byers has never tumbered either negroes or Mexicans will have been finished with the exception of the Burkburnett Clara project which extends for a discount of the Burkburnet of the city.

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counter had between two men in the court house yard 10 days ago which was ended before the bell, rang by officers, will be staged in the county court at law before a jury on Monday, July 24. The case

6714-State vs. Fred Blackwell, disturbing peace.

Tuesday, July 25.

5562—State vs. Eugene McKjaney
disturbing peace.
6626—State vs. O. S. Sprinkles

6620—State vs. R. Edgemon, swindling.
6653—State vs. Ed Fowler, swindling.
6702—State vs. C. Benson, vag.
6667—State vs. Speck O'Meary, vag.
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6721—State vs. C. E. Painter, pistol.
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6723—State vs. W. E. Wiggins,
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587—State vs. Less Carter, disturbing peace, State vs. L. W. Vernon, swindling. 6600—State vs. Lena Sparks, vag. 6622—State vs. S. G. Houston, speeding.
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6741—State vs. B. L. Powell, aggravated assault.
6734—State vs. Clyde Bean, aggravated assault.
6735—State vs. Charles Shawcross, aggravated assault.
6738—State vs. J. M. Roach, swind-ling.

FAIR PREMIUM, INQUIRIES ARE ALREADY COMING IN

Inquiries as to premium lists of the Texas-Oklahoma fair are al-ready reaching fair association headquarters here. One inquiry from a woman in Hill county, wanting to know if the fair would have a textile department, was received by George Keith, president of the fair. Thursday, A complete list of premiums will

not be available until the catalogue is published which will be as promptly as possible.

DENTAL CLINIC SATURDAY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, July 14, - A dental clinic Saturday will be the last held this summer under auspices of the Red Cross. It will be conducted from \$:00 to 12:00 o'clock

in Dr. E. M. Kearby's office, who is giving his time to the work. The cinics will be resumed in October.

There will not be any baby health center during August or September, as Mrs. Thompson, Red Cross nurse for this section of Wichita county, will be in New York city for some time. A child health conference will be held here early in October by Miss Jean Pinckney of the University of Texas, assisted by the three Red Cross nurses in Wichita county.



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