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STATIONARY. ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN OUT SHERIFF WITH EIGHT OTHERS

GOVERNMENT MAY ARRANGE TO OPEN THE COAL MINES

GRAFT CHARGED IN

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Federal authorities today were ready to go before a special grand jury to unfold what they said would be the greatest "rum plot" revealed since prohibition. It was said presentation of evidence would require approximately three weeks and would expose graft operations totalling \$500,000

The investigation was disclosed following the arrest of Harry W Mager, former collector of internal in Chicago, and Benjamin M. Mitchell, formerly a mem-ber of the Illinoia legislature.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Interference of republican senators head-ed by Senator Spencer of Missouri in the democratic primary in that state was charged in the senate today by Senator Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, who accused the republicans of seeking to aid in the defeat of Senator Reed.

Senator Stanley spoke only briefly Roed had, or the chances of his defeat for the democratic nomination by Breckenridge Long

TULSA OIL OPERATOR

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 17 .- M. M. Travis, an oil operator of Tulas, filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy in United States district court here today, listing liabilities at \$15,874,424.97 and no assets. Travis is the principal stockholder in the Mid-Copet company, the Mid-Co Gas company and the Mid-Co Transportation company, which are the hands of a receiver.

MORE THAN \$3,000 IS SECURED BY ROBBERS for

GALVESTON, TEXAS, July 17.-More than \$3.000 was secured by robbers who took with them the safe of the A. B. C. Grocery store here, it became known today. The tobbery occurred some time before daylight Sunday morning. Police so far have been unable to find any

LENROOT CHARGES SCHEDULE IS SAME AS LIPPITT'S COPY

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator
Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin,
charged today in the semate, and
Senator Smoot, Utah, ranking republican on the finance committee,
conceded that the section of the
tariff bill imposing an additional
duty of 12 per cent ad valorem on
fancy cotton cloths was "word for
word" as proposed by former Senator Henry F. Lippitt, a cotton goods
manufacturer of Providence, R. L. manufacturer of Providence, R. I. | up. Interest will run high,

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Intima-

tion was given in well-informed governmental circles this afternoon that the administration was preparing to take drastic action within the next 48 hours in the coal strike tives had refused government arbi-tration and the bituminous operators were undecided on acceptance of such a proposal, that the interest of the public demanded immediate reopening of the mines.

mine operators to reopen their mines at once under protection of federal troops and with an American

The federation does not take a

The president has in mind, it was Hoskins. The president has in mind, it was further reported, to pay if necessary for a short time a royalty on such coal, as would be mised to meet the emergency. If there are insufficient numbers of non-union president E. H. Fitzgerald would be mised to meet the emergency. rolunteer miners would go out from the government officials, believing ow are engaged in other pursuits to the fact that large numbers of that class of workers are already out. President Timothy Healy had

mined not longer to be balked in its creasing seriousness of the strike. efforts to see that the consuming public and the industries of the "WHITE COLLAR". EMPLOYES country get sufficient fuel.

OPERATORS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Bituminous coal mine operators representing associations of employers in all the but drew from Senator Spencer that
he, pursuing, he said, "a natural and
real curiosity," sent inquiries into
every county in Missouri for information as to the strength Senator
tration to settle the existing strike. principal preducing—districts of the country were here for a final meet-ing today to formulate their response tration to settle the existing strike.

Among the various positions favored by the operators, one influential group advocated before going into today's meeting that they accept the arbitration offer unconditionally, because despite what they viewed as mately 125 members of local 51 of eral Henderson announced today difficulties raised by the offer, it the American federation of railway that there were only four places in BANKRUPTCY PETITION | States where | Control lines, went on strike this postal service had been int tude toward the government's attempt to effect a settlement. Em-ployers of the Pittsburgh district contended acceptance of national arbitration was impossible for them, though district arbitration would be acceptable. Again, it was suggested orders. arbitrate, the employers consider no formal response was now required from them and simply announce their desire to cooperate with the govern-ment in any future endeavor. Meanwhile members of the general offer committee of the miners' union, for whom a meeting was called to-day, apparently were being held here by the national officers to be available to consider any further proposals

HAS WELL BETTER THAN PENN CITIES

ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, July 17-Sincisir, Kinsenger No. 1, is show-City pool. This well is north of Herron City and north of the Brason river, which makes it a well of great

SEVENTY LABORERS **AND SEVEN OFFICERS GET POISONED FOOD**

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Seventy shop pany, issued the following state-

ployes of the Chicago, Milwaukes ment today:

"Our men are fed in dining cars and St. Paul railroad and seven city in charge of regular crews which have been taken off our train staffs the martial law proclamation. The rom poisoning as a result of eating and the food is the best obtainable.

remen and ollers swelled the striking shopmen's ranks and an-nouncements from the clerks' union and the American Federation of Railroad Workers indicated that nearly 50,000 more rail workers may

oin the walkout this week. Peace negotiations were evidently deadlocked. Ben W. Hooper, chairnan of the railroad labor board and voluntary intermediary, apparently has suspended activities toda; following the failure of several stormy week. B. M. Jewell, head of th federated shop crafts, held a long session with his executive council last night but today declared he had

"lockiaw" on the subject. It was learned, however, that Wil tiam H. Johnston, a leading mem situation. The president was repre-sented as being of the opinion that the machinists and chairman of the inasmuch as the miners' representa- committee on strike program, had and returned to his headquarters in

Expected to Join Strikers.

More than 30,000 members of the American Federation of Railroad With this feeling, it was said, the president was prepared to direct the president was prepared to direct the mine. New York Central, Philadelphia and to engage the attention of green mine operators to reopen their Reading, and the Pittsburgh and ment officials, but action was reliable to the continued today.

The federation does not take s every mine to be operated. The mine owners would be expected to comply immediately with such an ing factor of the controling factor, according to President

mixers to operate the mines when held up pending a conference with reopened under government protection, it was intimated that a call for the road, Wednesday morning. the government officials, believing tions of the stationary firemen and there are thousands of miners who office were laid by union workers

out. President Timothy Healy had no accurate reports today on the non accurate reports today on the number of new men who left work it was said, if conditions soon do not change for the better. The administration, it was added, is determined not lower to be better.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Ten of the 15 members of the first shift of the stationary engineers, firemen's and ciler's organization of the terminal and other supervisory employees. The aituation has left the road. association, failed to report for work at 8 k. m. today, officials of the association announced. The other two shifts report at 4 p. m. and midnight.
"White collar" employes replaced the strikers.

MANY ANSWER CALL TO STRIKE MONDAY MORNING

CLEVELAND, July 17.-Approri-Central lines, went on strike this postal service had been interrupted morning against a wage reduction.

About 150 members of the stationary engineers, firemen and ollers places, but said motor truck service had been successfully installed to union struck here at 10 o'clock this take place of the railway mail morning, according to C. E. Mabie, business agent. There were no dis-

KATY AT DENISON HAS NO REPORT ON NUMBER

DENISON, July 17.—The office of F. K. Tutt, mechanical superintendent, of the M. K. & T. had no report today on the number of stationary firemen and oliers who enswered the strike call here. "We have no report on it." Mr. Tutt told the Associated Press. But today that trains 45 and 46, running said, reported to him that the attibute of the local authorities was considered who would be annulled today, but trucked row would not interfere with the movement of the mails.

The construction of the description of service would not interfere with the movement of the mails.

REPORTS GOVERNOR HAS DEFERRED FINAL ANSWER

QUIET AT ROUNDHOUSE OF KATY AT HANNIBAL

thing was quiet today at the Mis-souri, Kansas and Texas railroad's roundhouse which has not operated July 1. Suggestions by officials of the road in St. Louis made to Gov-ernor Hyde Saturday that militia

The Wabash, which used the Katy right of way, is operating the only trains over the Hannibal division of

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO USE AIRPLANES FOR MAIL

CHICAGO, July 17.—Arrange-ments for the use of all airplanes available for mail service have been made should the service be curtailed by the railway strike, Arthur C. Leuder, postmaster of Chicago, announced today after conferences with heads of airplane operating

AUTHORITY LIMITED TO ZONE IN PROCLAMATION HOUSTON, July 17 .- Judge Ewing in fifty-fourth court today held that the authority of state military

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By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17.—New strike clouds appeared in the national rail-way crisis to day as 8,000 stationary FEW TRAINS MOVE AT DENISON YARDS

EARLY REPORT STATES NO DISORDERS OCCURRED WHILE THERE,

FEW MEN ARE WORKING IN SHOPS, HE REPORTS

Does Not Believe Shops Can Be Operated or Trains Run Without Trouble.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The apparently increasing seriousness of ment officials, but action was with held while everything possible was

being done to straighten out the War department officials said they expected receipt at any time of a report from Colonel Lincoln. aspector general of the eighth corp area, who has gone from Denisor Texas, scene of disorders on th Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail road, to confer with Gevernor Nef on the rail strike situation. The first message from Colone Lincoln, received yesterday, Secretary Weeks said today, said in sub

stance that there were no disor ders at Denison during the army of ficer's stay there, but also that there were practically no trains moving because of the shopmen's strike The report which was promptly transmitted to the white house, i understood to have indicated Colo nel Lincoln's belief that the railroad shops could not be operated and trains run in the vicinity of Denison without precipitating clashes be-tween strikers and strike sympathizers and men brought in to do

for The situation has left the road, ils of which is under federal receivership. The unable to keep its engines in repair. The receiver asked last week that federal troops be sent to Denisor and after an interchange of mes sages between the receiver and Washington, both the federal and state government sent officers or

officials to the scene to investigate and report. Second Assistant Postmaster Gen-

RESPONSE AT SEDALIA

HUNDRED PER CENT

SEDALIA. MO., July 17.—Response of the 28 stationary-firemen and ollers of the Missouri Padific and Missouri, Kapsas & Texas rail-way here to the strik call was 100 per cent and all walked out at the changed in that region, bug that no postal inspectors throughout the line to relieve that striking coal miners and shoptomen's sympathizers had persistently the local staff men who have been doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers is and a man pamed Mozingo, all seri-doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers is a fight men is a sympathizers and persistently and a man pamed Mozingo, all seri-doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers, no dem-doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers is a fight men who have been doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers is a fight men who have been doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers is a fight men who have been doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers is a fight men who have been doing the work of strikers. No dem-doing the work of strikers is a fight men who have been doing the work of strikers is a fight men who have been doing the work of st way here to the strik call was 100 fect that strike conditions were unper cent and all walked out at the changed in that region, bug that no scheduled time, eight o'clock. No mail trains had been withdrawn, attempt has been made here since the strike was called to operate either of the local railway shops.

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today that trains 45 and 46, running

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Govern-

or Neff of Texas deferred today a final answer as to steps he would HANNIEAL, MO., July 17—Every-take to maintain order at Denison, hing was quiet today at the Mis-Texas, according to a telegram reeived by Secretary Weeks transmit ting the report of Colonel Lincoln, inspector general of the eighth

inspector general of the eighth corps area, on his conference with the governor.

The text of the telegram as not made public, but Secretary Weeks would "solve the situation" will not bring troops here until local events said it indicated that the Texas exswarrant such action, it is understood.

The Wabash, which used the Katy ficials to preserve order.

FORMER ACTOR DIES AT HOME IN BOSTON

BOSTON, July 17.—John Edmund Comerford, 69, former actor and theatrical manager and a well known breeder of collie dogs, sied

DAMS BREAK AND TOWN IS FLOODED: RAILROAD SUFFERS

olicemen were suffering today rom poisoning as a result of eating from the best obtainable, it is the same as served on obtaining this week to rectain state police and the round from the houston Frees, against the commissary distribution of the Houston Frees, against of the work of the will find the resulting came in overruling demurrers of the ruling came in overruling demurrers.

CHICOPEE. MASS. July 17.—
The found of a large part of the William the ruling allons of water flowed a large part of the William the cited district here early today when as the police of the distribution of the ruling came in overruling demurrers.

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RUSSIAN PARLEYS By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, July 17.—A communication from the Russian delegation today held out a prospect that the confer-ence on Russian affairs here which had seemed on the verge of a final breakdown might be resumed.

TWO BANDITS ARE **WOUNDED AND THE** THIRD IS CAPTURED

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, July 17 .- Two alleged bandits are in a hospital here suffering from gunshot wounds and another is in fall following robbery of Lacser's hardware store and the postoffice at Valley View, 10

miles south of Gainesville, early Four citizens discovered the robbers at work, and seizing shotguns the bandits had stolen from the hardware store and placed in an automobile with other loot, opened fire when the three emerged from the postof-

fice, wounding two and capturing the third man.
Miss Pearl Ussery, who lives near the postoffice building; was awake when an automobile carrying three men, stopped nearby and later hearing an explosion, the young woman sounded the alarm. One of the

wounded men is believed to be fatally shot.

The wounded men gave their names as Joe T. Turner of Ripley, Tenn. and Charles Maggio. Fort Worth, aged 36 and 35 years, respectively. Turner was shot through the breast and probably will die, physicians The man in jail is said by police to be an ex-convict with a record as a safeblower.

CHARGE STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Superintendent of Railway Mail Service week-end passed quiefly in Denison, Brauer, at Chicago, notified Post-the strike situation remaining unmaster General Work today that changed. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Six me train No. 27 left the track yesterday of the h

representatives in Des Molnes with ly into an automobile and drove rapid-a view to relieving the situation report to a Denison paper this county, West Virginia, and several Postoffice Inspector Bird at Cin-cinnati advised the department early Burlington railroad officials, he morning.

diately upon receipt of the telegram from Mr. Brauer communicated the details to Attorney General Daugherty for his action as the depart-ment of justice might feel justified in taking. Lovelia is about 60 miles southeast of Des Moines.

CHARGE WOMAN SHOOTS HUSBAND

ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, July 17. Burnam, bettee known as "Cuckle-bur," who was found early this morning is the Palm botel with two main line crew. bullet wounds, one in the leg and one in the groin. According to Mrs. Burnam the two

had a fight about midnight in the street of South Bend over a girl to whom "Cucklebur" was charged with having paid some attention. Later in their place of business, the Spacial leased with

DENISON KATY SHOPS WILL BE ABANDONED

TEMPORARY REPAIR BASE WILL BE ESTABLISHED AT DALLAS,

REMAINS ON THE JOB

CAPTAIN OF RANGERS

In Car and Driven to the Country.

DALLAS, July 17 .- Attempts to perate the Missouri, Kansas and repair base will be established at Dallas, according to reports in railroad circles here today.

ing, according to T. C. White, chair-man of the local striking shopmen a committee.

committee.

Governor Neff and Colonel C. S. Lincoln, assistant chief of staff of the eighth army corps area, who conferred here last night on the strike situation at Denison, this morning maintained silence as to possible state or federal intervention. Both were expected to leave Dallas today. Dallas today.

perating officer of the M. K. & T. who has had temporary headquar-

or other Texas points to protect delay, put and of a Baltimore and Ohio train strike breakers were received here and of a Baltimore and Ohio train between Fairmont and Wheeling chairman of federated crafts on the Missouri, Kansaa and Texas lines. He men. Sergeant Ruth, in command of a detachment of state pomand of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines. He also has telegraphed Secretary of War Week's protesting against any use of federal troops in this state, declaring the shop craft strikers are peaceful, law-abiding. American citizens and there is no need for soldiers. He said the unions will refler every assistance possiwill render every assistance possi-ble in upholding the law, reserving Wellsburg and arrived here, before the right to peacefully picket shops.

STRIKE SITUATION AT DENISON IS UNCHANGED DENISON, TEXAS, July 17 -- The

nent of mail.

A mob of men, after chasing a Superintendent Brauer said he had strikebreaker several blocks through STATE POLICE ENROUTE

Witnesses to the affair stated that the man cried as he was overtaken:
"I have quit; I have quit!"

stated. H. E. McGee, general manager of the mines, said he had been in-the Katy, said today that "so far as formed that miners were involved I know," none of the stationary men in the fight and that they had had quit work here. He said he did burned the Richland tipple and fired not believe that they were organized at this point.

Federal jurisdiction here, for the first time during the strike, extended heyond the railroad property limits, when deputy, United States imited to one man on the viaduct

on duty.

The Texas and Pacific branch line ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, July 17.—
from Sherman Junction to Denison, connecting with the main line of the road, has been abandoned and the station here closed, a notice at smult to murder her hunband, G. J. the station reads. The freight Burnam, better known as "Cuckte- which has been awaiting transpor-

Special leased wires of The
Texas Election Bureau are
being installed in The Times
building this week to receive
the returns Saturday night
from the democratic primary.
The Times will receive the
same service Saturday night
as the Dalias News and other
state papers.

Following a custom of many
Following a custom of many
standing The Times will

Following a custom of many
called.

SHERIFF AND DEFUTION

WASHINGTON, PA., July 17.—
Sheriff Otto Luellen, deputies and state police early today broke up a march of men who were on their
way to the Lincoln Hill mine near the challenging votes in next Saturday in the state papers.

Following a custom of many
standing The Times will

FORT WORTH. July 17.—
Challenging votes in next Saturday in nonunion ment since the coal strike was gan this morning. Two persons, we king to east absentee
ballpts, were accused by the
country clerk of using model

KNOWN VICTIMS OF A BATTLE AND LARGE NUMBER WOUNDE

WELLSBURG, W. VA., July 17 .-Sheriff H. H. Duvail and eight men are known to have been killed and a large number wounded in a fight at the Clifton mine of the Richland or the Chirton mine of the risehland Conl company, 16 miles from Wella-burg, near the Pennsylvania state line. The dead were brought to Wellaburg and the wounded taken

to Wheeling hospitals.

T. H. Duvall, who was with his father at the mine, accompanied the latter's holy to their home here.

There had been rumors for some time that the mine, operating on a non-union basis, was to be attacked, Duvail said. The sheriff had a dewas made at daybreak today by a mob armed, he said, with all kinds Strikebreaker at Sherman Loaded of guns. He did not know how many of the attacking party were killed, but said there were "at least eight for I am sure I saw that many

WELLSBURG, W. VA., July 17. Texas railroad shops at Denison are Thomas H. Duvall, who was with ris was rushed to the Call Field he to be abandoned and a temporary his father, Sheriff H. H. Duvall, plial where he is receiving tree when he was killed in the fight at the Cliftonville mine with marchers Pennsylvania this morning Was this afternoon elected sheriff

Forty members of the stationary by the Brooke county court. He at once took charge of the situation with the assistance of Sheriff of Dallas went on strike this morn- Clause of Wheeling and a body of state police. The known dead stood at seven this afternoon-Sheriff Duvail and

Dallas today.

Captain Tom Hickman, Texas that a dozen or more had been killed. Fire at the mone was expended where he will keep Government with the mouth of the morning where he will keep Governor Neff informed as to condi-ernor Neff informed as to condi-tinguished after the tipple and particles of the tracks from the mouth of the mine had been destroyed.

of the tracks from the mine had been destroyed.

The news was late in reaching Wellsburg, but as soon as the extent of the fight became known a call was sent to Governor Morgan and Colonel Jackson Arnold, commanding the state police for help manding the state police for help white, commanding commanding the state police, was or- is dangerously wounded. No is dangerously wounded. ters here for several days, was called to Dallas this morning to confer with C. C. Huff, chief attorney for the Yoad, his office stated. orney for the road, stated.

Protest to Governor Neff against the use of state troops at Denison or other Texas points to protect strike breakers were received here will be the received here will be the received here and only the reported that discontinuative of a Baltimore and Ohio train between Fairmont and Wheeling was delaying prompt movement of Captain White, commanding company Aycock, Doctors said Mrs. Age pany A of the state police, was oris dangerously wounded. No dered to move his men-from Hayfor the altercation has been left, wood, W. V., to Wellsburg without Tom Phares, brother of the tree

noon. STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, July 17

-Automobiles carrying newspaper men and ambulances proceeding from Wellsburg and Follansbee, W. Va., to the Richland mines, were WINFIELD, KAN., July 17.—En turned back by bullets at 9:45 raged because his wife chasting master General Work today that changed.

No interference with the movement of mall matter over Sunday was reported to the department by postal inspectors throughout the country. The strike situation at country. The strike situation at country weeking crews doing the work of strikers. No demonstrates the real today that the real today that changed.

Six men, said to be staff officers of the M. K. & T. railroad were brought in Sunday evening from that striking coal miners and shop-other points on the line to relieve the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff officers there were also will charged.

Six men, said to be staff officers the real leading to word received their three-wear led word received their three-wear logology, a pet cat, Daniel Goode, 40, a farmer brought in Sunday evening from that striking coal miners and shop-other country. The strike situation at refused to permit weeking crews doing the work of strikers. No demonstrate the real leading to the mines. Charles Nichols, Emerson Hough with a club, seriously but, not first the real leading to the mines. Charles Nichols, Emerson Hough and a man pamed Mozingo, all seriously but, not first the real leading to the mines. Charles Nichols, Emerson Hough and a man pamed Mozingo, all seriously but, not first the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of ficers the real leading to word received their three-wear at the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of the man and the real leading to the mines. Charles Nichols, Emerson Hough and a man pamed Mozingo, all seriously but, not first the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of the man and the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of the man and the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of the man and the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of the man and the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of the man and the real leading to the mines. Six men, said to be staff of the man and the rea

TO SCENE OF TROUBLE WHEELING, W. VA., July 17.—E. G. Liebold, secretary to Henry Ford, had a brief conference today and several of his deputies, were killed this morning in a fight at Richiand coal mines near Wellsburg, according to information received here. Governor Mokan has oriered Sheriff Harry answered: "You told us that be- Clouse of Ohio county to take cials were silent on the subject told the Sherman county to the state of the situation. State police One of the leaders of the mob Mokan has ordered Sheriff Harry charge of the situation. State police and all Ohio county deputies are enroute to the scene.

Sheriff Clouse, before leaving for told the Sherman correspondent of and all Ohio county deputies are the Denison paper, the dispatch enroute to the scene.

lage nearby. REPORT THIRTEEN KILLED

TWENTY-FIVE WOUNDED WHEELING, W. VA. July 17. viaduct which crosses the M., K. and T. locomotive shops. Picketing was 25 others wounded in a fight at the Standard mine of the Richland Coal and one at either end.

In explaining the move, I. S.
Kerr, in charge of the force of depu-Kerr, in charge of the force of deputies, said that persons from the via telephone message from the correspondent of the Wheeling News at workmen on duty below. There are deputy United States marshals been working on an open shop bases of the union, estimated today. Mr. Smock said the strikers probeties, will be outlawed by their national officers. Mr. Grable, who can be a six was reported to have been at. sis, was reported to have been at-tacked by a large party of men from over the Pennsylvania line. After WILL TRY TO PERSUADE the fight they burned the tipple

FIVE OF WOUNDED MEN

this morning and asked that their the strikers and attempt to per-wounds be dressed. Each had been suade them to remain at work pendshot in the arm and one, in addition, ing final decision as to a national had been hit in the leg. They did strike, E. F. Grable, president of not give their names or explain how the United Brotherohod of Maintethey came by their injuries.

railroad, died yesterday at his home

SUSTAINS INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDEN

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 1 Sam Morris of this city was in ured in an automobile collisio unday night about 11 o'clock whi returning from Wichita Falls in Ford roadster, driven by Harold Me Pherson, superintendent for the Skelly Oil company. The acciden happened about four miles this sie of Wichita Palls, and reports a that the car in which Morris w riding was crowded from the pay ment by other cars and went in ris was rushed to the Call Field he

He resides with his mother in th burnett Pharmacy.

A report from the Call Field he pital Monday afternoon said the Morris was improving rapidly, beli able to suit up. He will probably a

WOMAN ARRESTED

women at whose home the tro room in time to seize Mrs. Buila

hand and prevent a second shot, DROWNS TWO AND

WINFIELD, KAN., July 17 .- En-

VISITS THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- E. G

OFFICIAL REPORTS

CHICAGO, July 17.—Approxi-mately 25,000 maintenance of way men have struck without permission from President, Grable, J. C. Smeck.

MEN TO RESUME WORK

DETROIT, July 17 .- Members of VISIT DOCTOR'S OFFICE

AVELLA, PA., July 17.—Five men suffering from gunshot wounds drifted into the office of Dr. Quinn organizers will be sent to interview organizers and asked that their way Shop Laborers, said here, this

DR, W. H. MOSDAY DIES

AT HOME IN TERRELL

TERRELL. TEXAS. July 17.—Dr.
W. H. Monday, 90, for 25 years
chief surgeon of the Texas Midland

to the official ballot. The "mode"
ballots" were immediately
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to rule of the texa

BEING SENT TO LOCAL KLANSMEN

ICE OF CANDIDATES FOR MANY OFFICES IS INDI-CATED ON SLIP.

NTING NOT DONE N WICHITA FALLS' SHOP

Klansmen Deny That This I Action Of K. K. K., But Was Done By Committee.

mystery ballot, which indicates ice for many of the state and offices is being circulated in Ita Falls. In all instances, local members of the Ku ax Klan are the recipients of the lots, which are also reported as ng accompanied by a letter which hes an explanation as to the ofses in which no preference is

eral members of the klan postdeny that this action was t the ballot was prepared and as ordered printed by a self ap-inted committee. The printing of a ballot was not done in any one the Wichita Falls shops but is detailed was done in one of the Her towns of the county.

h printer's label appears at the ballot as it appears follows: U. S. senator-Earl B. May

For Heutenant governor-W. A. on or Col. Billie Mayfield Jr. Superintendent public instruction d R. Bentley, comptroller - William

For district clerk-A. F. Kerr. county judge-A. L. Brubaker. county clerk-Elizabeth Hall L. A. Fox Jr. For sheriff-W. W. Murphy. or justice peace place No. 1-C.

or justice of peace place No. 2-

XAS LEADS ALL

SHINGTON, July 17 .- Texas all other states in farm popu m. A report from the census au, issued today, shows Texas 2,877,773 farmers, which is 48.8 cent of the entire population the state. Of this number 933 rate farms in cities of 25,000 or re: 1,288 in cities of from, 10,000 25,000, and 9,818 in cities of from

or more persons throughout

states, all in the southeast with tions of South Dakota and north and east, the farm popula-was less than one-fourth of the The state, with the smallest tion was Rhode Island, 15,126 farmers, and that state has the smallest proportion of who represented by 2,5 per the total population.

The total farm population in the United States, according to this reason, was \$1,614,269, or 29.9 per sent of the total shown by the cen-

Police raids net ARRESTS SUNDAY **CORN** LIQUOR SEIZED

the local police during past 24 hours resulted in the re of about three gallons of whiskey and the arrest of 13 sen and women, who are being eld for investigation. Officers Shook, R. L. Miller, and

vin Johnson found a quantity of for in the possession of a service driver who was arrested Sunday ht on Holliday creek near the A raid on a garage located on the

e finding of one gallon of corn Two white men and on gro were arrested following this

out one-half gallon of whisker ras found at a residence on Indiana mises. One white woman and negroes were taken into cusand a federal charge will obably be placed against them. Several other persons were ared and were found to have in liquor on their person.

FROM T. J. TAYLOR HOME

Cadillac touring car belonging frs. T. J. Taylor, 1008 Lamar, stolen Sunday night. The car standing in the garage at the of the Taylor residence and missed early Monday morning. is makes the second car that as been stolen from the Taylors uring the past year. No clue to the car theft had been vered late Monday morning.

. J. TOWNSEND SERVING

S MUNICIPAL PROSECUTOR In the absence of E. H. Gibson, city prosecutor, Wm. J. Townsend acted an prosecuting attorney for the city in police court Monday Mr. Townsend will probably act as prosecutor until after the demo-eratio primary, July 22.

CALDWELL RESIGNS AS POLICE JUDGE: MARRS MAY SERVE

John P. Marrs, well known Wichita Falls lawyer, acted as judge in police court Monday morning. It is understood that Judge Marrs will till the police court bench to succeed W. H. Caldwell, who resigned on account of business matters.

Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts may propose the name of Mr. Marrs to the city council Monday night for a permanent appointment as city judge. If he does not take such action, Judge Marrs will no doubt act

as a special magistrate. as a special magnetate.
Since the resignation of Judge W.
B. Chauncey a few weeks ago the
city council has taken no action in appointing his successor. W. H. Caldwell filled the bench until it was necessary for him to resign, and now Judge Marra will take Judge

SEVEN WEEKS OF

inal court is the present plan of district and county officials, according to an announcement made Monday morning. Plans are being made to try criminal cases throughout the remainder of the present The wheels began grinding Monday morning when several of the cases set for this week were called

for trial.

Td McGowan, charged with burglary failed to answer in person and, his bond of \$1,500 was ordered forreited by the court. The bondsman were: Dr. D. W. King, B. H. Bush, and A. Byrd.

Attorney Buel Wood was appointed by the court to represent Curley Pauley, charged with theft.

Pauley's case was called for trial at the factories.

WILL REDUCE PAY OF OFFICIALS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 16 .- Senators and deputies, like other federal em-ployes, are to suffer salary reduc-President Obregon having a decree which, it is said n official quarters, will materially decrease their pay. Twenty peso per day is suggested as the proba-ble salary of a deputy.

ARM POPULATION French Monk in Seclusion Grieves Over Lost Lover

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—Father Mortil-lac, French monk, reported to have been the last lover of Mata Harl, Mortillac, who was prominent in

French social circles, disappeared after a vain effort to save the wom-Texas the farm and urban an about whom Vicente Blasco lation almost balances, but in Ibanes wove his war romance "Mare Nostrum. Carthusians deny that the monk

thoms, the farm population rep-nted more than half of the in authoritative quarters that he is tal, while in 15 states, mostly in in the Spanish monastery attempts north and east, the farm popula- ing to bury his sorrow for his lost love. The woman also was known as Marguerite Zell.

Mortillac is said to have been heartbroken when he discovered that Mata Hari, who was famous for her beauty, was a German spy. Afterward he learned that she had a husband, a Scottish officer, who married her in Java, taking her from a Buddhist temple, where she was a dancer, and that he died of grief in Scotland after he had discovered her in Paris and was un man to whom she had become at-tached.

Mortiliae is said to be passing his time in prayer and fasting.

CORK IS SUFFERING AT HANDS OF INSURGENTS

By Associated Press.
BELFAST, July 17.—Reports
reaching here today represent the city of Cork as suffering grievous-ly at the hands of republican in-surgents who are said to be in con-

The port of Cork has been closed it is said, and business premises have been seized and contents ap-Several thousands perons are out of work. There has been an outbreak of obbery and destruction, according

to refugees arriving here. These refugees are quoted as saying the rouble in Cork began about the ime the attack on the four courts n Dublin was staged, and was initiated by young men from country districts who started an orgy of looting and destruction, devoting particular attention to property of protestants.

After the fall of the four courts, the irregulars became more aggresive and patrolled the streets of Cork in armored cars, suppressing all public expressions of opinions. in favor of the free state.

NEGRO BAPTISTS ORGANIZE CHURCH AT BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 17. Myles W. Jenkins, superintendent of district missions of west Texas, of Abliene, Texas, is here in the in-terest of the organisation of a church for the colored people of

this city.

They were accorded the use of the Methodist church building and 12 members were enrolled for church membership with the names of others who signified their intentions of pporting the cause.

The matter has been taken fore the chamber of commerce and

a committee has been appointed to look after the matter of securing a building site which is to be used in the construction of a church house Mr. and Mrs. Joe Art, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riesenberg and Miss Rose Sowers of Chicago left Saturday afternoon for Colorado Springs, making the trip overland. They will

22 NEW RIGS WITH GRAHAM TEXAS, July 17 .- The

Young county oil field is showing unusual activity in all directions. Two hundred wells are pounding away day and night going down after the pay sand in South Bend, Bunger, Oil City and Herron City pools. The field shows 22 new rigs completed for the week while 20 lopanies. cations have been made, 11 of which are in the immediate Bunger disrict, the other nine being scattered ver the field. The big Foster well at Bunge

which is now making 1,600 barrels a day, pipeline run, and the Dyre well, which was making \$50 barrels at 3593 feet and jumped to 600 barrels on being drilled 14 inches far-ther into the sand, account in a measure for the centering of activity at Bunger for the week. In the San Francisco would reopen Herron City pool the bringing in shops here this morning. parrels and the shooting of Tyreli Dil corporation's Williams No. 1 at 3,090, which began flowing at once barrels, make up the features for he week, while at South Bend the Roxana Petroleum corporation com-pleted their Scott No. 6 at 2,200 feet or 500 barrels and their Scott No at 2,200 feet for 750 barrels.

VERDICT GUILTY IN

AUSTIN, July 17.—The jury in the case of Lon D. Morgan, former state treasury chief clerk, for alleged misapplication of state funds.

OILERS QUIT AT PARS
returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary this morning.

The jury had been out since Saturday afternoon and at one time reorted to Judge Hamilton that they ould not agree.
This trial was on one of ten in

dictments returned against Morgan for alleged misuse of state funds. the aggregate approximating \$15,-

GRAHAM MAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Jack Beardmore, rig contractor of Graham, is in the Griffin sanitarium at Graham, where he lingers between life and death after almost between life and death after almost between life and eath after almost limit for retaining seniority and other rights.

Hopes for a settlement at an early appeared to be based chiefly the parlance of the census celebrated Dutch dancer, who was drowning in the Brazos river because a farm is any tract of land, tor, vegetable garden, dairy, try yard or aplary which yielded try yard or aplary which yielded or more during 1919 and re- Miraflores, Spain. ers when he almost lost his own life. He was finally rescued and first aid was given him on the river bank. An ambulance was rushed from Graham, which delevred him to the hospital where physicians hope to effect his recovery

DENISON, TEXAS, July 17 .- Sar lichols, 25, a Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf laborer, was fatally shot, and Bertha Smallie, 17, wounded when an automatic pistol in the hands of the girl was discharged yesterday. While attempting to adjust a clip of bullets the gun was discharged, the ball passing through the girl's hand and lodging in Nichol's brain. There were several witnesses to the and express employes' union, said

News Summary

CHICAGO.—Chicago Federation of Labor decided to hold no Labor Day

parade this year. KNOXVILLE, TENN.-Veteran rineer on Louisville & Nashville railroad remained at throttle and stopped train after cylinder head burst and driving beam wrecked engine.

WATERVILLE, MAINE .- Six were killed when train struck automo-bile at a blind crossing. Baby gir only survivor.

WACO.—A mass meeting of repre-sentatives of the 15 standard rail-road unions in Texas will be held here Tuesday to consider the strike

DALLAS. - Bloodhounds are the trail of men who attempted to wreck Texas & Pacific passenger train No. 21 Sunday near Marshall. A steel nut was placed on the rails. The train was delayed 20 minutes.

DALLAS.—Miss Myrtle Worley, nurse, was killed in an automobile accident here yesterday, one of five accidents which took two lives and injured five persons. The other fatality was Dean Patta, 13, run down a motor car.

WILSON-MALONE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT VERNON VERNON, TEXAS, July 17.—Only relatives of the principals con-cerned witnessed the quiet wedding saturday evening at 6 o'clock of Howard Wilson and Miss Winnie Malone. The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Eunice Wilson of this city. Rev. E. L. Moore of the Presbyterian church officiating.

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Mr. Wilson is manager of the Coca-Cola bottling works at Quanth and formerly resided in Vernon, He came here from Bastock county. He and his bride will be at home in Quanah next week. and the postmaster general on the keep all mosquitoes off all your beds situation at Denison, Texas. There all night. has been some delay in the delivery | When mosquitoes are to a f mails but no actual interruption, try Sweet Dreams,—adv.

YOUNG COUNTY HAS STATIONARY ENGINE (Continued from Page One.)

ur railroad companies by Federa Judge Fitzhnery here today. The injunctions continue in effect the temporary restraining orders grant-ed several days ago. They are directed against strikers of the Wa-bash, the Illinois Central, the Chitions payment. cago, Burlington and Quincy and the Chicago and Alton railroad com-

HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN

ON GUARD AT POPLAR BLUFF CHAFEE, MO., July 17.-Three batteries of state artillerymen, consisting of 150 men, arrived here patrolling the railroad properties. The guardsmen were requested by Sheriff Kirkendall following announcement that the St. Louis and

JAIL OR PENITENTIARY SAYS ST. LOUIS JUDG

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Federal Judge Trieber today announced he would impose jail and penitentiary sentences and not fines, on atrikers who violate federal court injunc-tions. The severity of the penalties will be contingent on the seriousness of the offenses, he added. Judge Trieber is sitting here place of Judge Faris, who is on his

cases," said Judge Trieber, "but will send these men either to jail or to the panitentiary. The length of the sentences will depend on the seri-There must be a stop to strikers helding these orders light-

OILERS QUIT AT PARSONS

PARSONS, KAN., July 17 .- Sixty Katy stationary firemen and oilers walked out this morning pursuant to a strike order. This leaves the power plants of the roundhouse and comotive shops without this class of labor.

Several of the strikers are ne groes. They will open strike head-quarters at West Point, a negro settlement on the west side. Craft officials said maintenance of way men were being kept on the job with difficulty. Many Mexican track laborers have expressed a willingness to walk out if an order

PRACE NEGOTIATIONS AT A TEMPORARY STANDSTILL

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17.—Peace negotiations in the railway strike temporarily were at a standstill today. Rail heads and strike leaders exdicate more clearly the ultimate day.

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HOP of the proving and his brother, J. Constitution and his brother, J. Constitu cago from Washington, where he held a conference with President Harding. Mr. Grable said he would confer with members of the United States railroad labor board here to get support to prevent carriers from get support to prevent carriers from requiring maintenance of way men to do strikers' work. He also said he had called a meeting of the brotherhood's grand lodge to be held in Detroit Thursday.

Another indication of a drift to-ward peace was seen in the state-ment of R. A. Henning, general chairman of the federated shop crafts of the northwest, that only the refusal of eastern roads to agree to reinstate striking shop crafts workers with their full seniority rights was preventing a settlement as far as the roads of the northwest

are concerned. Forecast Extension. Possible extension of the strike was forecast in the statement of William Parker, htad of the eastern chairmen of railway workers, that local officials in eastern centers were having increasing difficulty in holding the maintenance of way maintenance of way men at their jobs.

A message of E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the clerks, freight handlers strike vote of 8,000 clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad showed 93 per cent of the men favoring a walkout and asking for au-thority to strike. A canvass of the strike vote of the same organiza- is survived by two sons, Bryant and tion on the Chigago and Eastern Blane Lammers, who are employed Illinois showed 984 per cent of the here, workers favoring a walkout, according to union representatives. Strike ballots are being circulated by Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Employes to its mem way and affiliated lines. The employes charge that the company reduced wages in defiance of the rail-

road labor board. Clerks and station employes on more than 60. of the 201 class one roads have taken strike votes, acording to information received here
At Milwaukee failure to receive strike order from President Timothy Healy of the International Station-ary Firemen and Ollers Union, was

taken as a sign of nearby peace.

Trains Canceled.

Reports of cancellations of trains because of shortage of coal or equipment, and of violence, continued to come. Governor Kendall of Iowa issued a warning to mine and railroad strikers and sympathizers in that

state not to interfere with the acported molestation of strikebreal Six of 13 special, agents and guards of the Atlantic Coast line, kidnaped by a mob of alleged sympathizers, were still missing, and

the governor was requested to send troops to Rocky Mount, N. C., scene of the kidnaping. of the kidnaping.

An attempt to dynamite the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge at Prickett creek near Fairmount, W. Va., slightly damaged tracks.
One train wreck and two alleged attempts to wreck other passenger trains were recorded on New England lines over the week end. and lines over the week end. Reports have been received in

Miss Katherine and Martha Gourlay of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mrs, R. H. Delaney.

PARIS, July 17 .- The reparations commission was officially notified today that Germany had deposited 32,000,000 gold marks in designated banks to meet her July 15 repara-

PARIS, July 16 .- Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, official representative of the German government, has informed the French government that Ger-many plans to suspend payment of her pre-war commercial debts on which 600,000,000 gold marks will be due this year, according to Gere This sum is entirely outside the subject of reparations and is matter

hausted all means given it under enforce collections of reparations.

REACHER FACES CHARGE OF WIFE ABANDONMENT

PORT HURON, MICH., July 17 .-Rev. Walter Culp. former pastor of a church at Spring Valley, Ohio, was taken to Zeniz, Ohio, yesterday to face a charge of wife abandonment. Dr. Culp, it was explained, deserted his wife and nine children, giving as his reason that he could not support them on his salary of \$1200 a year. He was arrested at a resort near here Friday in company with Miss Esther Hughes, 19, a member of his congre-gation. Miss Hughes also returned to sas they have beaten up men to the garding the offer of his wife to for-extent that they were placed in hos-pitals, some for more than two as a husband. Previously he had been quoted as saying he would rather remain in jail than to return to his

> PACIFIC COAST CAPITAL ACTIVE IN MITCHELL COUNTY

COLORADO, TEXAS, July 17 .-California interests will drill in section 21, T-1-n, block 28, T. & P. survey. Rig is being hauled to lo- der of the summer cation. California operators own thousands of acres in Mitchell' county and several wells will beirilled with Pacific coast capital. The California company, subsidiary of the Santdard of California, is reported to have leased several sec-tions of land east of the Colorado river block 26 of the T. & P. survey. district has had little play until recently.

PREMIER LENINE ABLE TO ASSUME LEADERSHIP OF AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, July 17 .- Premier Lenine is beginning to resume leadercommissar for public pected today's developments to in- health, told the Associated Press to-

\$90 were forfeited.

BE RENDERED AT BOUT

NEW YORK, July 17 .- An unoffi-

lightweight boxing championship

between Benny Leonard, title holder, and Lew Tendler at Jersey City

July 27, goes the limit, according to

MRS, NETTIE LAMMERS DIES EARLY MONDAY

at her residence, 300 Scott street, at 8:30 Monday. The remains will be

shipped to Bronte, Texas, for burial by O. W. Hines, undertaker. She

Blane Lammers, who are employed

FINLAY, OHIO, July 17 .- The

Ohio Oil company today announced twenty-five cent reduction in the price of central west grades of

rude oil. New prices are: Limas

2.23; Indiana, \$2.04; Wooster, \$2.85; Plymouth, \$1.40; Illinois, \$2.20; Princeton, \$2.82; Waterloo, \$1.50.

PRICE WHEAT AND OATS UNCHANGED ON MONBAY

Local prices for wheat and oats remained unchanged Monday. No. 1 wheat was being bought by grain dealers at \$1 per bushel, while the best grade of oats sold for 40 cents

Miss Vida Tatum of Winston de-partment store left Sunday for a two weeks' visit at her home in Stevensville. She will also visit in

One Bettle of Sweet Dreams Mo-aguite Remedy Bakes Nightly Rounds,

It takes exactly six beds to ac-ommodate the children of a couple

who took the advice of our late Col-

onel. One boitle of Sweet Dreams, makes its nightly visit to each bed.

From this we learn that it doesn't

house-but one bottle can be used

on all the beds. Just pass it on.

This feature makes restful sleep come awfully chesp. Remember:
One bottle of Sweet Dreams will

When mosquitoes are troublesome

Bottle Six Ways

Oklahoma City.

Family Splits

ANNOUNCED REDUCTION

OHIO OIL COMPANY HAS

Mrs. Nettle Lammers, age 67, died

present plans of Tex Rickard.

ine," Dr. Zemashko said, "are per-mitting him to confer with political friends. He has seen several of them in the past week regarding affairs. His health is rapidly imby automobile after spending Sun

POLICE JUDGE FORFEITS FIVE BONDS TOTALING \$90

ONLY ONE CASE TRIED KLAN PRESENTS MONEY Only one case was tried in police court Monday morning. The de-fendant who was found guilty ca affray was given a \$10 fine.

BRANDFIELD, OKLA., July 17 .affray was given a \$10 fine.
Several cases were scheduled on Thembers of the Ku Klux Klan vishe docket for Monday, but the denight and presented Rev. Geo. P. Drake and E. M. McNaly and wife, fendants did not appear and as a consequence five bonds, totalling his community. UNOFFICIAL DECISION TO

UNABLE TO LOCATE MAN

SHERMAN, TEXAS, July 17 .breaker was kidnaped at about said.

Dr. Thos. J. Strong

Surgery Diseases of Women
Obstetries
418-420 American Nata, Bk. Bidg.
PHONES
Office 6263 Residence 2867

PAYMENT FOR JULY Miss Carl Browning left Sunday for Wellington, Texas, where she will visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook o

Electra were in the city Friday evening to visit Mrs. Cook's parents, Miss Lucile Bagwell is spending her vacation at her home Angelo, Texas. She will be gone

L. T. Tatum of the Winston de-partment store returned Sunday from Galveston, where he was on his vacation. Harry D. Bishop, special agent of the department of justice in Wichita

Falls, left Monday afternoon for Dallas, where he goes to act as spe-cial agent in charge of the territory for the governments to consider as basis for cash sayments in regs of the northern and eastern district It is understood the French Street Wexas, during the absence of C.

Brennent is firmly determined to act fice of this branch of government is fany moratorium until the reparations commission will have expense several weeks.

E. B. Daugherty of Newcastle, In-diana, is visiting his brother, Walter Daugherty, of the Keim Motor

Stockyard National bank, North, is a visitor in the city. W. U. McCutchen of the First National bank has returned from a va-

E. W. Hightower, cashier of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haggard and children have returned from Seymour, where Mrs. Haggard has been isiting relatives for a few days.

Dr. Joe Hall, Eston Hall and son Robert visited relatives in Ringgold

J. F. Riggs left Sunday on a short pusiness trip to Mineral Wells. I. Markowitz left Saturday for New York and other eastern points. He expects to return by the first of

Sunday for Frederick, Okla., where they will visit relatives the remain

Miss Neva Black left Sunday for short visit in Enid, Okla,, with rela tives.

drove through by automobile.

G. Kolbow, formerly with the rystal Oil company of this city is now located in Houston, Mr. Kolbow is with the Drilling Contract

G. B. Moss and family of Abilene Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Ashabranner and family. W here they will also visit "Daddy' Moore and family.

Raymond Engle left Sunday for new headquarters in Galvesto Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark and sons, David and Burt, returned Monday

day in Fort Worth

Misses Doreas La Fan and Katie Simmons, Philip Pink, D. S. Cook and Cornelius Chewning visited in

AND LETTER AT REVIVAL

singers, with envelopes for each containing currency; also a letter stating what the klan stood for in

KIDNAPED AT SHERMAN man suspected of being a strikeand taken north of Sherman in an automobile, according to police. Ef-forts to locate the party this afternoon had been unsuccessful, officers

THREE IN FEDERAL COURT

Charges were filed against three men in the United States district court Monday. Charges of possession were placed against Tom Colburn and R. Duckenfield and a charge of transporting was lodged against Cotton Huey. The latter was released under \$250 hone until Rogers of the county court at law against Cotton Huey. The latter Monday morning upon their pleas was released under \$500 bond until of guilty to a charge of adultery.

Tuesday morning when a preliming

EACH ON ABULTERY CHARGE Myrtle Gandy and O. P. Stamats were each fined \$100 by Judge Guy

Do You Get Up it. Morning Feeling Fit as a Fiddle?

Success in Life Often Times Depends Upon Starting the Day Right

fresh as a daisy; to greet the with a happy laugh, toss him up high with a firm, steady hand, and actually dance with the very joy of -Then plunge into your morning

PO BOUNCE out of bed feeling

tub, if that's your method, dress with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart. Come with firm step to the breakfast table, eager for its wholesome fare— And you spread joy in your house-

Motor hold and go forth into the world "fit to fight," equipped with that most powerful of The waypons, great good health. For health is surely yours, and YOU do not need Tanlac. just have to summon all your will-power and what little energy re-in danger of drifting into some sepower and what little energy remains to you, to drag yourself up, dress and take your place faltering.

The natural action of Tanlac on the discouraged, without appetite, at your breakfast table. Gloom en-

and wide the wail is heard from proper functioning, so the blood is those who crawl out of bed with the able to take up fresh building magreatest effort and wonder if there terial and is so vitalized as to be is nothing that can bring the health able to more thoroughly eliminate that will make hem feel "fit is a the waste products which make you fiddle" in the morning. They need feel all tired out. Tanlac!

The answer is simply that their sys-tems are clogged and their blood polsoned from the waste substances eye clears, and with the strong and Mrs. S. M. Corbit is enjoying a that have been stored up because normal digestion the whole system two weeks' vacation with relatives the digestive and eliminative organs is built up to the point where your have not performed. An Oklahoma City.

S. M. Corbitt visited relatives in Oklahoma City over the week end.

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But how different if you arise unrefreshed, aching in every fiber, unmoved by the healthy laughter of wish or torpid. Unusual skin palthe household. The long day shead lor loss of weight, loss of appetite will seem to you an eternity, promising nothing but misery, and you Nature's warnings, and you must

shrouds you and casts its depresscertain safeguard to your health,
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circle, and you go out to the battle of life already hopelessly beaten. YOU need Taniac! And, oh! how many thousands ex- tonic and system purifier, stimu-perience this wretched state! Far lating the digestive system to its

The cells of all parts of the body What is the matter? Why are then receive real healthy nourishthey all fired out in the morning? ment, the shrunken issues are filled

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When you feel yourself getting up morning when Tankac affords the in the morning unrefreshed and ex-hausted, look for the symptoms of keeping in good trim or bringing stomach trouble, such as diszinces, the system back to its full and nornervousness, bad taste in the mouth mai powers.
and biliousness. You may be con- Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

Main Dining Room FROM 11:45 TO 2:00 P. M.

Commencing Monday, July 17

We are prepared to give quick service and will endeavor to serve seasonably wholesome food in ample variety. Suggestions as to your favored dish will be carried out if possible.

Kemp Hotel Cafe

F. W. DE FRIESS, Manager

MARMON

Eighth at Austin

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ery day. The club h est spot arou was furnished

anyone to feel all tired out in the

Kemp Hotel Cafe

Due to the congested condition, during lunch times in our Coffee Shop, and to be better able to serve efficiently, the business men, whose families are away for the season, a specially well prepared

Plate Luncheon

AT 60c PER PERSON

Our main dining room is, by far, the coolest as well as the most attractive room in this section of the state.

Your patronage is earnestly solicited.

ASK YOUR FRIEND who owns a Marmon to let you drive ita new sensation awaits. To steer with such gentle touch and to brake and shift gears so easily is exclusively Marmon. The Foremost Fine Car FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

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The Y. W. girls camp opened formally at the "77 Club" lake Sunday morning, with dinner served at noon to about 60 girls and young women, A group of 15 or 20 girls spent Saturday night at the camp, but opening program was held Sunday, when Mrs. Hartsook's Sunday school class was

The girls enjoyed a big day, with a fried chicken dinner served at noon and supper at 6:00. The morning program was very informal and interesting, as was a second informal program in the afternoon, when R. E. Shepherd led a sing-song and Mrs. T. A. Hicks entertained with readings.

A. Hicks entertained with readings. Swimming and boating were part of the program all day.

Monday evening Miss Opal Bailey will conduct stunts and games at 7:30, and Tuesday there will be campfire stories and Spanish and Indian dancing under the direction of Miss Hazel ing under the direction of Miss Haze Bristow. Wednesday Mr. Vaughn Ray will conduct a sing-song. Swimming boating, hiking, nature study and handcraft will be on the program ev-

was furnished to the Y through the courtesy of D. P. Taylor, who made other arrangements for the comfort and safety of the girls at the camp, as he did last year. A stiff breeze blows over the lake all day and night, and the house, on top of the hill, gets cine he'd given her for chills made the full benefit of it. The deep water the lake has been been forced off. the full benefit of it. The deep water line in the lake has been fenced off agith wires and an artificial deposit of sand added to the natural graveled beach of the lake makes it a delightful swimming place.

The camp is open to all girls and young women. Boy Scouts detailed from the local troops furnish protection day and night, and are always on

from the local troops furnish protection day and night, and are always on the water or in easy call.

Brief News Items Wallace Bright is expected home

to Indianapolis.

Miss Lena Foster, saleslady at Penny's store, has gone to Pales-tine, Texas, for her vacation.

Miss Alpha Marie Hendrickson left Monday for her home in Chanute, Kansas, after a pleasant visit with Miss Elsie Marie Cottom at the William and Mary hotel,

Mrs. F. G. Baker and children, Louise and Fred, returned Friday from Fort Worth where they visited Mrs. E. P. Haney and daughters,

Gladys and Louise, are visiting her parents near Henrietta. Mrs. L. C. Foster and little daugh-

ter, Marjorie, have returned from a visit to points in south Texas.

Mrs. A. E. Hatcher, 1011 Tenth street, underwent a major operation and held out a hand.

at the Call Field hospital Saturday "Come, Don, give me that fool gun morning and is doing as well as and stop this insanity." could be expected.

Mrs. Fannie Hector and children of Duncan and Roy Sanders of Kirk-lare visiting Mrs. Tom Ballard 1504 Virginia, Mrs. L. Sanders has ned home after visiting Mrs Ballard, her daughter.

Mrs. W. L. Nelson and son visited Mrs. Nelson's sister in Burkburnett last week-end.

Miss Reba Ireland has returned from Burkburnett where she valited Mrs. A. J. Key, Mrs. Maggle Ashford, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Misses Ruth Gaines and Ruby Styles were in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharpe and daughter, Mary Beth, are spending their vacation in Lufkin, Texas.

Miss Nell Smith returned Monday from a vacation trip to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Toney and son. John, and Mrs. Eugene Sherrod and children, Eugene Jr. and Misses Judith and Mildred; came home a week ago from a brief stay in Medicine Park.

B. L. Haynes left last week for Denver where he will remain till the middle of September for the benefit of his mealth.

Miss Alma Fienhold of the City National Bank of Commerce left Friday for Omaha, Nebraska, to spend her vacation.

week for a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Gainesville and Fort Worth.

his school.

Monday from a week end trip to Duke, Okla.

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker and son, lonald, left Monday morning for Temple, Texas, where Dr. Knicker-

Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First M. E. church, south, returned last week from Dailas where he took a three week's course in S. M. U. and visited his parents a few days. Mr. Pinkston will occupy the pulpit during Dr. Knicker-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS PHIL FROG HAS PLAN TO DELAY DR. SNUFFLES By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



est spot around Wichita Falls, and was furnished to the Y through the courtesy of D. P. Taylor, who made other arrangements for the comfort and safety of the girls at the court

On the way to take the fish-bone, Everyone seemed determined Nan out of Marty Mink's throat, Dr. cy and Nick and the doctor should nuffles, with the Twins, was not go to Marty's rescue. They stopped umpty-steen times. He had to admire the Bunny Baby, he had the fish-bone in his throat. At last Dr. Snuffles could stand it no longer. When Tillie Toad asked

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

By ZOE BECKLEY

The men leaped upon Don and

felt the shock of realization.

Bfilly stopped instantly. Ben Wheeler, carried by momentum, was yet enough startled to miss his aim by an inch. He lurched over a chair and crashed to the floor. Don had swiftly stepped aside and was standing over Wheeler, grin-

ning down. His pale face was ugly with malice. "I'm going o pay you a compli-

as any bullet.

Billy Barton stepped up to him "except that prison's too good for

The two eyed each other in a from Molly's lips broke a scream of terror: "Billy! Ch, Billy—for God's slowly to his knees and, as Don paid no attention, stood up, his face sake, don't!"

It was such a cry from the heart, such a betrayal of instinctive ochoice that even in their spring toward the maddened Don both men felt the shock of realization.

slowly to his knees and, as Don paid no attention, stood up, his face the South Seas. Vilhjmur for took one step toward Don, his fists clenched and ready, but Billy wheeled upon him. "Here, Wheeler, this thing's over

-if you keep out of it!" For Don had fallen away from Billy, his whole body showing the collapse of abnormal tension. When he spoke, his voice shook like a frightened child's. "Molly-you've taken the-heart out of me-I-"

With a quick, decisive move ment, my hardware maker." jeered ment, Billy ran his arm through Don. "I'm believing you got a shot Don's and turned him toward the in your locker that hurts as much door.

"Thank your God, she did, Don.

that shivering fool." (To He Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Here is a swimming suit to de-

The bathing cap has a good sized

rose of rubber of a type hardy enough to weather any storm.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE.

modern couples pride them-

However, the Thascallans

SUIT IS PRACTICAL; DECORATIVE, TOO

practical one.

striped wool.



GOLTRA COMPLIES WITH

TERMS OF GOVERNMENT

Rev. Ethelmore Cox of the Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, is in the city looking after the interests

S. F. Carter of Houston is a busi-

ness disitor in our city. Miss Mary Mathilde Akin returned

Mrs. E. W. Scales of Healachi-cola, Florida, is spending the sum-mer with her aunt, Miss Sullivan. 1306 Burnett.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.-Edward F Goltra has complied with the govbocker will undergo a minor op-eration, after which he will go to ernment's requirements for taking San Antonio for a month.

over a fleet of 19 barges and four tow boats for operation on the Mississippi, the United States engineer's office here announced today. Mr. Goltra furnished \$200,000 bond and made necessary provisions for insurance Saturday, the last day for accepting the government's but announcement was withheld until today at Mr. Goltra's request,

GOOD FICTION LIST AT LIBRARY LAST WEEK

A good fiction list was added at

A. E. Jameson, "Young the ceremonial.

Julie Lippmann, "Flexible Ferdi-Compton Mackenzie, "Rich Rela-

Market Place Daroness Orczy, "By the Gods Be-Herbert

S. Raymond, "Four Corners."
A. Seltzer, "'Beau' Rand."
A. Steiner, "Sanctus Spiritus nd Company."

A. P. Terhune, "Black Gold."

Arthur Train, "Hermit of Turkey

Carolyn Wells, "The Mystery Girl." E. L. White, "Andivius Hedullo."

Non-fiction:

Radio.

E. E. Bucher, "Wireless Experimenter's Manual.

Biography,
famlin Garland, "Daughter of the Middle Border."

J. P. Tumulty, "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him."

Literature: J. N. Andreev, "He Who Gets

Little Theatres. Frederick O'Brien, "Mystic Isles of

Airplane Sent to Dallas for Picture Billed for Strand

Due to train delays and failure to that time. make connections the picture CHANG FILL HOLDING ter, Marjorie, have returned from a visit to points in south Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walton and children, Frances, Margaret and Vivian, returned Saturday night form a brief stay with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Pearl Ford, who has been the guest of Miss Belle McGinnis for the past month, leaves this week for Lampassa and Brownwood and other south Texas points where she to her work with the Higginbotham Milinery company, Dallas.

Mrs. A. E. Hatcher, 1011 Tenth

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Mrs. Sam Walton and children, Frances, Margaret and William of Margaret and William of Margaret and Milinery company, Dallas.

"I guess you realize what that that crowd food, she did. Don.

"I guess you realize what that crowd fown to the roadster and wait for down to the roadster and wait for us, that's a good scout."

And from Don's pocket Billy took the early how to the ordinate of the afternoon performance, much to the disappointment of the manager the revolver that had hung over their lives. With it want the last of Don's courage. His body began to shake as with an ague.

"Thank your God, she did. Don.

"Trank your God, she did. Don.

"Tran

MURDER OF HUSBAND IS RELEASED ON \$2500 BOND while it is in Chang's hands

ABILENE July 17 -- Bond In the ABILENE, July 17.—Bond in the sum of \$2,500 was furnished early yesterday by Mrs. L/D. Flanagan to await the action of the grand jury in connection with the death of her hasband, who was shot and the control of the c killed at Tuscola late Saturday.
Flanagan operated a motor bus beat Talluh, La., in a school arranged light the swimmer who wants a decorative costume as well as a tween Abilene and Tuscola.

The best possible use has been made of some black and white NEGRO COOK IS KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

SAVANNAH, GA., July 17.—Flye coaches on the Seaboard Air line train No. 3 turned turtle at 5:30 this morning one mile south of Cox, Ga. A negro dining car cook was killed spicuous as it used to be and and several passengers injured. The train struck a broken rail and five of the cars were tossed into the ditch. The locomotive remained on the track with two cars.

haven't a chance of being inconspicuous. Part of the marriage ceremony is the shaving.

of the entire head of both
bride and groom. That tells
Texas, for the past two weeks, returned Saturday afternoon.

R. I. Kershner of Vernon visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Kershner, here.



healed that skin trouble

"You know how I suffered from that eczema for years, and dreaded meeting people, and how I tried dozens of remedies without avail. Resinol Soap and Ointment cleared away every trace of it. The itching was stopped instantly, and the inflammation and eruption disappeared in a surprisingly short time. It's a perfectly harmless treatment, and ideal for the complexion and hair. Yes, you can get it from any druggist."

The local chapter of the order of De Molay will go to Graham next Kemp library last week, among Saturday for the purpose of install- Kiwanis convention held at Toronto. the other reading matter. The enling a chapter there. Those to make Canada, at their regular Monday tire list follows: the other reading matter.

tire list follows:

Fiction.

Temple Bailey, "The Gay Cockade.
William McClure, Wallace Bright,
Joe Bashara, Lawrence Rollins, Edgar Smith, Paul Rutledge, Harry
Little Lady."
H. T. Comstock, "The Shield of Silence."
John Dos Passos, "Three Soldiera."
J. A. Dunn, "Dead Man's Gold."
Jeffrey Farnol, "Martin Conisby's
Vengeance."

Vengeance."

The trip will be: Edward Rause.

William McClure, Wallace Bright,
Christian church.
Julian Bobo, the representative of the local club who attended the convention, gave in detail some of the weldon, George Rose, Chris Kitto,
Phillip Pink, John Ray Duke and discussed during the meeting, including the three cleases of memcompanied by J. D. Bright, who is
the advisor for the local chapter and
the advisor for the local chapter and
the commander.

The Kiwanis Clubs throughout companied by J. D. Bright, who is the advisor for the local chapter and representative of the commander.

About 50 boys will receive the degree at Graham when the new chapter is installed. It is a solution of the commander of t ter is installed. It is expected that many Master Masons will witness

> another ceremonial here in the latter part of August for the purpose have to leave to attend college. Edward Kadane, who is past maslice for two terms, will be presented with the jewel emblematic of that honor on July 20 by the Hope the chapter. The jewel is the usual emground of black ribbon. Two gold bars at the top of the ribbon sig-

Hope chapter is planning to hold

AUSTIN, July 17 .- Rathroad Com missioner Clarence E. Gilmore i apped."
Robert Benchley, "Of All Things," "very hopeful" that plans suggested
H. C. Broun, "Seeing Things at the recent conference in Wash-Christopher Morley, "Plum Pudding."

Clarence Stratton, "Producing in Little Theatres."

History and Travel, W. H. Dixon, "Westward Hoboes."

J. N. Hall "Faery Lands in the South Seas.

Errederick O'Brian "Morte."

Christopher Morley, "Plum Pudding concerning continued operation of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad will eliminate possible abandonment and discontinuance of operations. He returned Saturding of the interestate of the conference called by Chirman McChord of the interestate to confer with state department of the conference of the interestate to confer with state department of the conference of the interestate to confer with state department of the conference of the interestate to confer with state department of the conference of the con

Viinjmur Steffansson, "The read's through freight, Mr. Gilmore said. Other railroad representatives and the diddle of Peace."

Airplana Sont to Steps were taken to increase the read's through freight, Mr. Gilmore and the said. Other railroad representatives the understanding here is that are to confer in Chicago this week to arrange, if possible to route more through freight over the more of the more said numerous other plans were discussed. n event this one failed.
Grain men and other commercial enterprises dependent on the Orient

eed have no fear that they will uddenly find themselves unable to remove their commodities due to the road's abandonment, Mr. Gilmore said, for in event the road ceases operations ample time will be given move all freight on the line at

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

damages the equipment may suffe

PLANTERS ATTENDING BOLL WEEVIL SCHOOL

at Talluh, La., in a school arranged by the Little Rock Profitable Farming bureau.

Dr. B. R. Coad, in charge of the laboratories, is directing the school, which will last for several days. ifter which the cotton growers will

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane left Monday morning for a tour of Yellow-stone Park, visit to Estes Park, Colo., and to Dr. Lane's brother,

OPENING TODAY

Irene Castle

'French Heels'

VERA GORDON

"The Good Provider" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

May McAvoy "A Home Spun Vamp" Opening Wednesday

KIWANIANS HEAR

Members of the Kiwanis club heard a report on the international

the United States have a very im-portant daty to perform in the re-adjustment of business." Mr. Bobo stated. "This can only be accomstated. "This can only be accom-plished by the closest co-operation of every Kiwanis club and each individual member. "Service should reflect service." continued the speaker. "Every Ki-wanian should help his brother in a

business way. Members of this or-ganization should assume the lead in this matter, for the members of the Kiwanis club are the leaders in their respective businesses."

Figures given out at the convenon showed that at the present time the Kiwanis clubs throughout the country have a combined member-ship of 70,000. Over 800 local charters have been given in the United States during the last 12 months. This is an increase of 20,000 mem-

bers and over 400 clubs during the last year. Following the convention report the attendance prize, which was a pair of \$10 shoes, was awarded to B. A. Lundien. Raymond Myers of the attendance prize this

A straw vote on the legislative race taken during the course of the luncheon gave E. H. Gibson and J. D. Avis the preferences.

MEXICAN SECRETARY OF FINANCE WILL ATTEND WASHINGTON MEETING

Chirman McChord of the interstate to confer with state department of commerce commission.

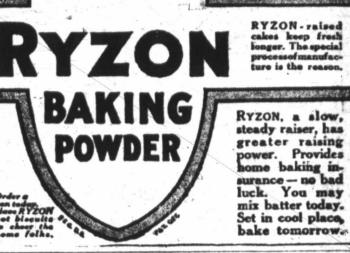
Steps were taken to increase the information usually sutheritative



For sale by Winston Drug Co

Miss Anne Allen of Athens, Texas, visiting Mrs. G. T. Drinkard.

News of the death of his father at Tipton, Okla., was received Friday Gladys and Octavia. Zetssche and by James King of King & Weaver. John Zetssche left Sunday morning The funeral was held Friday after- by automobile for Colorado. The expect to be gone two weeks,



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mint gum, is also a great

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For Best Summer Dresses in Stock

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For Summer Dresses in Values up to \$7.95

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922.

He that oppresseth the poor reproscheth his Maker; but he that honoreth Him hath mercy on the poor .- Proyerbs 14:31.

But before I seriously undertake to make of poor man an independent, intelligent, struggling brother man, to wake him from his torpor, to set him on his feet, to kindle in his soul that fire that keeps my soul full of light and warmth, I must have something more than the impulse of a wise economy. - Phillips

HE THAT LOSETH HIS LIFE SHALL FIND IT

It sounds like a Sunday sermon, but it's plain common garden variety of good sense.

It's another one of the things the psychiatrists have been "discovering" in the past decade-maybe less that the Carpenter of Galilee tried to tell the world twenty centuries ago. We are like children -we have to learn by experience; and of course twenty centuries is a relatively short term as Mr Wells would see it.

"What did he tell you?" a magazine article quotes one woman asking another, who had been to one of the modern physicians of the mind.

"He said I was thinking too much about myself," was the frank reply. The prescription for relief was startlingly similar to the one prescribed ages ago by another Physician for a similar trouble. And it could be prescribed to most of us. We are more prone to over-thinking about ourselves than we are to over-eating, and that would encompass a broad margin of superfluity. Of course, strong, thoughtful, fine men and wemen have worked the problem out for themselves since the world began, without the aid of mental scientists; they have found that the greater the personal recognition of self extends, the greater capacity for suffering is provided. In simpler words, that the more self-centered we permit ourselves to be, the oftener chance shots will strike the

"I don't know how to stop thinking about things that hurt me," some one said recently, very reasonably; "my head can figure it out all right, but my heart don't seem to follow very well. I can blot out every speck of the pain as far as good sense and reasoning go, and be thoroughly convinced that there is nothing to it. And then my heart turns Judas and rounds up the pain when I'm least expecting it. That's something you can't guard against." But it can be guarded against, though not in par-

ticular instances alone, and without long training. The guarding is a big dose, and has to be taken regularly with and without meals. It is simply to begin to lose your own self in a fine, unselfish thoughtfulness for others. A thoughtfulness that, taking direction from the ease with which grief is brought to one's own heart, seeks to divert any little stray shots from other hearts. "Get your mind off your troubles" is an old saying, and its homeliness is truthfulness. But it doesn't go far enough. The mind is an ever-present, energetic force, and it has to be working at something. Get it off your own self and let it work on somebody else, and do it so habitually that the exposed heart-target will gradually be diminished to almost nothingness. There have been men and women in the world whose souls were so big and fine and whose habit of thought was so etterly selfless that their own bigness enveloped and utterly dissipated little personal griefs and slights and ills of life.

But they didn't get that way simply by being born and following the path of least resistance. They got that way by daily practice and prayer. They found out eraly how the game could be made to be worth the candle, and stuck to their philosophy with nflagging persistence.

They "lost their own lives" to find them-with the serenity and happiness which is the honest por ion of all life.

PECULIAR MOODS.

Do you ever, in walking along a street, try to step on every crack in the sidewalk, or change the ength of your strides to avoid stepping on cracks bite a dog.

In going upstairs, do you have impulses to take ertain steps "two at a time," or count the number Jazz musicians can go back to their trade. of steps?

Famous old Dr. Samuel Johnson had a similar bit. In taking a walk he could not resist hitting perience. each picket of a fence with his cane. Sometimes, he wrote, it became an obsession with him that he and missed a picket. Then he would walk back several blocks and hit the annoying picket with great

Every one, at some time or other, has peculiar imthis nort. Few stop to analyze them. These absurd impulses or habits are mild symp-

who teaches neurology in Tufts Medical

Psychasthenia, says Dr. Myerson, is a diseasee of the forms of nervous and mental disorders buy. which the public calls "nervousness" and the scien-

nated by will power. Every one has them at times. so no use worrying about them. We all have "crasy

Psychasthenia, however, can develop into a de cidedly diseased condition that interferes with happiness and efficiency.

In the background is the disease of fear. In advanced cases, fear becomes an extreme iread "of closed places, of being alone, of dirt, of disease, of all kinds and manners of situations." In extreme psychasthenia, says Dr. Myerson, the difficulty of making up the mind-of deciding-becomes so great that a person may suffer an agony of internal debate about crossing the street, putting on the clothing, eating the meals-in fact, about

every detail of acting and thinking. The scientist who specializes on abnormalities of the body's endocrine glands steps in and says that fear is the result of imperfect functioning of the adrenal glands, attached to the kidneys.

Opposed to him is the mental scientist who claims that it's the other way around, that mental disorders cause the glandular "acting up."

Regardless of which is right, it is a good thing that attention is finally being paid to mental health as well as bodily health. We live in a highly neryous age, with many times more insane people outside asylum walls than within.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE LOYAL FEW. The many are a fickle lot, the plaudits of the crowd

are not More lasting than the passing breeze which blows the clover bloom;

seeks the favor of the throng, seeks that he cannot hold for long, Mankind reserves enduring fame to grace the dead

The throng is fickle in defeat, the thrill of victory month and nearly double that of May is sweet. Who wins today is all the crowd has time or love

few brief weeks and once again, a newer favorite! shall reign.

he in turn shall be dismissed when younger

Who seeks a lasting love and true, must seek for it

among the few neighborhood wherein he dwells his friendship must provide.

hough fame and victory are sweet, by sorry failure or defeat. few who know and understand are never

The few are true through thick and thin, to keep their love one need not win, Their faith stays constant to the end as when it

turned aside.

first began, The many cheer and then forget, new suns arise and

old ones set, Fame's constant cry is all for skill, but friends ad mire the man.

The Creator must have thought highly of tempera or else He wouldn't have given us each one.

I have often wondered what a human being would that he would be a rather tame affair. A man might as well lack all spirit!

The trouble lies, I believe, in the neglect that our and teach our hands to do our bidding, and train our voices-but our tempers we quite overlook. That's why they spring up so quickly and in such wild

Occasionally, however, you meet the strongly controlled, even temper. And it is a fine spectacle

How many unkind things have been spoken dur ing the reign of a quick temper. And how we would like to have blotted out forever such words-so full of hidden poison

The control and uses of a temper should be par of the training of every child, and we grown folks should compel our tempers to become servants and

There are plenty of times when a good temper comes in handy-but there never comes a time when it should be lost, and allowed free run.

An average, even temper-what an asset The natural thing for us to do when a temper belonging to someone else comes at us like a rushing, mad animal, is to go after it in kind-but the biggest man, and the wisest, will take his stand and let the storm blow by

It is surprising how soon a temper cools or runs way in the face of strong control.

Under the glass of one of my desks is this motto: The dog barks, but the caravan passes on." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

They put everything on the girl who won't put much on herself.

Times are better and boiler shops are opening

People go to the movies to forget everything and

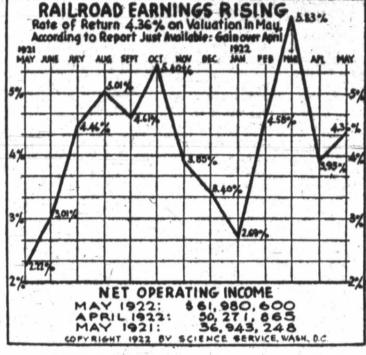
The railroad strike did some good. On those ne of psychasthenia, according to Dr. Abraham lines where trains were taken off farmers got more work done.

Prices are down on everything except what we

A woman can't make a fool out of a man but she

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



By RALPH F. COUCH

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Principal railroads of the country earned \$61 .- duced rates will attract more and 980,600 as net operating income during May, according to reports just available at the interstate commerce commission. This was \$11,708,735 more than the net income of the preceding

railroad finances in the last 12 months is reflected directly in the increased net operating income, it is emphasized. The increase in May over April caused surprise among officials of the interstate commerce commission because of the nation-wide coal strike which, it was thought, would tend to educe railroad earnings.

The percentage of return on the tentative valuation of the roads during May was 4.36 or 0.43 per cent more than in the preceding month.

Although the May return fell short
of the 5.75 per cent fixed by the inmerce commission as fair to railroad security holders, few offiernment, are longer pessemistic over the financial outlook.

general condition of the rail-The general condition of the rail-road finances is unusually promising now, officials believe, even when due allowance is made for the strike of ailroad shop workers which is ex-

Official reports showing whether of not this belief is justified will no be available until September inas-much as the new rate did not become effective until July 1.

another factor favorable to the car-riers. Operating expenses in May inclusive of 1922 was 199 per cent greater than in the same period of greater than in the same period of last year. A comparison of operating expenses for the same periods showed decrease of 13.5 per cent. Railroads of the southern states, as

grouped by the interstate commerce commission earned during May net incomes sufficient to insure a return of 8.33 per cent on their valuation or more than the standard rate of return. The southern roads were less effected by the coal strike than the lines of other sections. In the western district the rate

return was 3.41 per cent and in the eastern district 4.57 per cent. The rate of return as here given was computed on the basis of interstate commerce commission figures and is stated on an annual basis, allowance

YOU AND

called humanity. The mystery of

life has semething to do with the

ENIGMA.

There is a quotation with 29 letters in it. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them. For instance: A favorite flower—18, 4, 11, 19
-rose. The "r" will be the 18th
letter in the quotation, the "o"

the fourth, the "s" the 11th, and the "e" the 19th. Can you unravel the mystery of hidden quotation? Here are A faverite flower—18, 4 ,11, 19. A city in England—5, 21, 14, 8.

A U. S. president - 25, 29, 1, A dandy-2, 13, 24. Island in the West Indies-9, 17 to the weather. Back of the weather is the sun, regulator of the swarm

Part of the head-28, 6, 26. Answer to last one: While there's life there's hope. Key words: heel, Lee, rose, white, fish, her, pit.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Pop started to put on his full dress oot wen he came home yestidday on account of having to go to a hil happened. Wich nuthing did and I started to ask him questions sutch as wat he thawt they would have to eat at the bankwit and sippose they dident have enuff for everybody and sippose he dropped something on his full dress shert sutch as loose gravey. Pop jest leeving me ask them without ansering them on account of him being so bissy trying to tie

his wite tie, wich after he tied it he sed. How does this tie look, Beany, is it strate? Part of it is, I sed, and he sed,

And he pulled the ends some more to make it trater, saying. Now Ive got it too confounded tite, but I wouldent untile it agen for a mil-lion dollers, more or less.

And he went down stairs on his way out and mad sed, Willyum you look jest like a avvertizement but my goodniss your tie is crooked, let me fix it for you. And she pulled the ends some more, pop saying. Owteh, it was tite enuff before but oure trying to strangle me now Nonsents, you imagine it, ma sed pulling the ends some more, and pop sed, All rite then, if this thing choaks me to deth at the bankwit lest rite on my toom stone, Pass on,

e only imagines it. Wat a thought, sed ma. There, it couldent look eny better, she sed, and pop sed, It couldent feel eny werse. Wich jest then my sister Gladdis came in saying, O father arent you handsome but for goodiss sakes let me pull your tie

rate. Hands off, keep away, good by. pop sed. And he quick put on his hat and coat, Gladdis saying, But ather your tie is crooked, and pop eaying, Thats not my tie, its my neck, your mother did it.

DANCER Mistinguett, Parsian dancer, press agented as having "the most perfect legs in existence," has them insured \$1,000,000. This seems a fabulous amount.

But it merely means that her legs

earn her. say. 6 per cent interest on \$1,000,000-or \$60,000 a year. Take your income for one year, multiply it by 17, and you have the present commercial value of your body, brain included. The real value, however, has nothing to do with earning power. If it had, Edison should be insured for as much as our national debt. OUT OUR WAY

C'MON EDGAR! ITS NICE'N SOFT SAY! DO YOU AN BOUNCY-KIDS THINK IM BETTERNA GONNA KEEP SPRING BOARD THIS UP ALL DAY AW C'MON ELF, JUST ONE MORE DIVE ELF DAKIN IS MAKING QUITE A HIT WITH THE KIDS THIS SUMMER.

Touring planes, he predicts, will be unlike ones developed by the They will be built primarily terrific speed and heavy weight.
Interesting to contemplate, Touring in the air will eliminate road roubles, also tire bills. In place of

them will be uncertain weather troubles. One thing about a bad road it doesn't cave in and drop you

rangue" meaning, literally, a speech spirits of ammonia. FLYING

Col. J. G. Vincent, one of the designers of the Liberty motor, besigners that families touring by air
It's used like this—as a noun; There are no living descendants of Shakespeare. Cowper, Dryden, composed of the same elements, swift, Chaucer, Pope, Shelley or carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, only the crowd."

Byron.

POISONED: WHAT TO DO

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

tell of a case of accidental poison- has wired his acceptance ing in which the victim took the licity director for the Texas farm wrong medicine by mistake. A little care and common sense could

of all Americans in 1919 averaged 5627 for every man, woman and child.

Multiply \$627 by the number of your family. Compare the total with your 1919 income and you'll know whether you did better than the average during the boom. Cards have been reshuffled.

Or physician. If such medicine is came to Vernon and served nearly two years as manager of the local commercial organization.

The new publicity director for the farm bureau is a graduate of put such poisons on the top shelf Baylor university, class of 1915, and has written numbers of articles; both fiction and fact, for various poisons when bought have prickly magazines. He is the owner of a propers on the bottles so they may fine herd of Durce hogs in this stoppers on the bottles so they may fine herd of Duroc hogs in this

There is no mystery about this.

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Nor is it coincidence. In hot weather, emotions are stronger and the brain languid. In winter, the brain is keener, emotions more under control.

People are blamed or given credit for a lot of deeds that really are due

There is no mystery about this cents a day.

What keeps China poor? Hammond immediately, but while awaiting his arrival first aid should be given. An emetic, a medicine to induce the victim to vomit, is the first thing to be done in most the railroads. You realise this when a strike disrupts freight service.

The regular meeting of the Children or drinking a large quantity of warm water will usually in this city Friday afternoon in the later of the whole and the summoned immediately, but while awaiting his arrival first aid should be given. An emetic, a medicine to induce the victim to vomit, is the first thing to be done in most cases. Tickling the threat with finger or feather or drinking a large quantity of warm water will usually.

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TALK

Today's word is "harangue."

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It's pronounced ha-rang, with the accent on the last syllable. The first a is as the a in ask, and the speech.

We need a few John Hopes in congress, our parrot house. Congress, our parrot house. Congresses are like the rest of us. The more they talk, the less they de. John Hope says he steers clear of oratory because: "A man can do more in life by not talking about it."

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JED MORROW TO JOIN TEXAS FARM BUREAU

By WILLIAMS

VERNON, TEXAS, July 17 .- J. E. (Jed) Morrow, former secretary of the Vernon chamber of commerce and well known over the state for past activities in newspaper circles, bureau. He wilmassume his new

WAGES

How much money do you make?

National bureau of economic research figures out that combined wages, salaries and other incomes of all Americans in 1919 averaged or physician. If such medicine is came to Vernon and served particular to the came to verno and the came to verno and served particular to the came to verno and served particular to the came to verno and the Mr. Morrow served for some time

Py ALBERT APPLE

John Hays Hammond, famous should be cautioned against taking Texas. Mr. Morrow is at present should be cautioned against taking accretary of the Wilbarger County. Detectives check up and find that mining engineer, said to get the biggest salary in the world, returns crimes occur during summer. The Thaw, Rosenthal and Elweil cases were staged during the warm months. So are nearly all the other metropolitan murders involving prominent people.

There is no mystery about this.

The mining engineer, said to get the biggest salary in the world, returns to severe the sample of the Wilbarger County Pure Bred Livestock association. The symptoms of poisoning vary with the special poison. Sudden, severe and unexpected sickness after eating, drinking or taking the wealth, China is a nation of poverty, congested, no system, a coolie and his family living on 16 control of the Wilbarger County Pure Bred Livestock association, secretary of the Wilbarger County Pure Bred Livestock association, secretary for the Rotary club, vice asserts a five alternation of the national chamber of severe and unexpected sickness after eating, drinking or taking for the local Rrd Cross. He is the coolie and his family living on 16 county Pure Bred Livestock association, secretary of the Wilbarger County Pure Bred Livestock association, secretary for the Rotary club, vice asserts point of the mation of severe and unexpected sickness after eating, drinking or taking for the local Rrd Cross. He is the coolie and his family living on 16 poverty, congested, no system, a coolie and his family living on 16 poverty, congested, no system, a coolie and his family living on 16 poverty.

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kins of this city,

Are You the Man Who "Never Reads Advertisements"?

Some men, who are neither blind nor illiterate, claim sincerely that they "never read advertisements."

Yet, if you could investigate, in each case you would find that the man who "never reads advertisements" used an advertised tooth paste or shaving cream or soap. If he owns an automobile it will be an advertised car. If you ask his opinion of any automobile he will reply in words that might have been lifted bodily from an advertisement of that automobile.

Advertising has formed his opinions to a great degree. He may have re-

ceived his information through others who obtained their knowledge from advertising. But it is a fact that no man can escape the effect of advertising even if he does say he "never reads advertisements."

Not one of us ever reasoned out entirely from his own mind that the earth is round. If we had not read it or heard it we would never have known it.

In these days of good, truthful, helpful advertising to say, "I never read advertisements" is merely your way of saying, "I don't read all advertisements."

Published by The Wichita Daily Times, in Co-operation With the American Association of Advertising Agencies connected for was of the bases were third when I probably ha Mokan kept ing on his drives provide them within honors of th Johns and Corder for "C out a double of four trips later on can the same shing. Both

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Charles Bousek, a semi-professional umpire, was in a hospital here last night suffering from a fractured skull sustained when he was struck over the head with a baseball bat by a speciator who objected to a decision made by Bousek in a game in St. Louis county.

Bousek in a game in St. Louis county.

OUT OF BOX AND TAKE FOURTH FROM PANTHERS

SPUDDERS KNOCK JOHNS

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Hill and Sears Battle.

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"Ziggy" Sears and Umpire Hunter

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to left which scored two and gave

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By PAUL W. LARKIN his companions the lead again.
The Salmites continued their winning way at Athletic park Sunday at this juncture and got the next
afternoon when, for the fourth time ning way at Athletic park Sunday at this juncture and got the next afternoon when, for the fourth time in three days, they hung a defeat on the league leading but now faitering. Fanthers. The score was 3 a sacrifice fly, Adams drew the to 5. But that wasn't the feature of the lawn party. The Cats boast of a young southpaw, yclept Gus "Lefty" the sacrifice fly.

the lawn party. The Cats boast of a young southpaw, yelept Gus "Lefty" Johns, who used to sport the livery of the Spuiders, He is rated as the leader of the Texas league hurters and as Jakey Ats's one best bet. Sunday he attempted to trip the Wichitans in their wild flight to a Lone Etar flag. He lasted three and one-third inning. Before the mathematic one-third inning. Before the mathematic one-third inning. Before the mathematic of the fool the locals with while all that saved Joe Pate from another drubbing was the fact that he worked only one inning. He was

drubbing was the fact that he worked only one inning. He was nicked for a crashing single, however, in that one round.

As was the case in the first game of the double bill Saturday, Victor Verney was proposed to be seen to be seen

ever, in that one round. As was the case in the first game	two-ply wallop and Bischoff's Texas leaguer to left.
of the double bill Saturday; Victor Keene was nominated to tame the Cats, but he was driven to cover after two innings of wild tossing. Steve Mekan finished as he did in the contest mentioned and with the exception of one round was just as invincible. He not only held the Panthers at bay but came through with one of the timilest singles of the game when he poked a line drive to left in the fourth canto with the paths congested. This erash	Adams, ss 3 2 1 1 3 1 Summa, rf 4 2 2 1 1 0 Weias, cf 4 2 2 6 0 0 Beck, 1b 4 2 4 8 2 0 White 3b 3 0 1 2 4 0 Bischoff, e 4 0 1 1 1 0 Keene, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mokan, p 2 0 1 2 1 1 xRuth 1 0 0 0 0 0
Big Crewd Attends. When the game started it was estimated that over 3,500 persons had crammed their way into the ball yard. Thanks to the new and spacious stand, however, all were comfortably seated and no ground rules were established. It was a	FORT WORTH—AB R H PO A E Coomba, cf 2 2 0 3 0 0 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

rabid gathering and the arbiters Johns, p. .. Goodbred, p. as did Clarence Kraft, but the umxxHaworth as did Clarence Kraft, but the umpirea left little room for compleint while Kraft was perfectly docile every time he toed the platter. He connected for only one hit which was of the scratchiest variety. Only once did he toe the platter when the bases were empty. That was in the Totals34 5 8 24 15 xBatted for Keene in second. xxBatted for Goodbred in eighth.

bases were empty. That was in the third when he led off. On the other occasions, a circuit smash would probably have spelled disaster, but Mokan kept him in his cage, relying on his gardeners to snare his drives providing he was able to keep them within the snclosure.

To Fred Back went the hitting honors of the day. The offerings of Johns and Goodbred were made to order for "Caruso" and he smacked out a double and three singles out of four trips to the plate. He faced bases were empty. That was in the third when he led off. On the other

of four trips to the plate. He faced Johna once with the bases full and later on came up with the bases in EXPORTERS 5-11, BUFFS 6-7

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"Rabbit" Tavener hogged all the	Dader es	- 5	2	4	3	2	0
fielding honors. The smallest man	Rader, ss Mathes, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
in the Texas loop covered acres of	Anderson, rf DeMaggio, lf Edington, rf. ef	1	1	0	1		0
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ground and his fast and accurate	Edington rf. of	5	2	- 2	. 1	0	0
pegs bordered on the sensational.			1	0	3	0	0
He accepted nine chances in big	Brooks, c		0	2	4	1	0
league fashion. Weiss also had a	Stansbury, 3b		ě	0	0	1	1
busy day in center field for the	Brennan, 2b		0	2	1 3 4 0 3 0 0	7	0
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	xx Jim Doyle		1	0	0	0	0
hard flies faultlessly,	Jacobus, p		0	Ö	0	0	. 0
"Bat" Summa had only one fly to			-	-	-		-
chase during the nine innings, but	Totals	37	11	11	27	12	2
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foul ball well in towards first base	HOUSTON-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
and "Sat" had to summon all his			1	1	3	0	0
	Bailey, ss		1 2	0	4	2	0
speed to get under it. Which he	Diades 2h		2	1 2 0	1	0	2
did. He also pegged a man out	Whiteman, cf		1	2	5	0	0
trying to reach third from first on	Denoville, 1b		0	0	8	1	0
a single to his territory. As usual	Joe Doyle, 3b		1	1	1	3,	0
the peg was a dandy though Buddy	Josefson, rf		1	0	1	0	0
Tanner made a pretty play com-	Benninghoven, e .		0	1	3	1	1
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Hill staged a verbal battle that	x Morris fumbled third strike. xx Batted for Morris in ninth.	An
came near winding up with plenty of action. "Ziggy" hurled a few vakind epithets at Hunter as he trotted out to right field after the	Beaument	Di Mo
Cats had batted in the fifth. His remarks weren't audible in the stand, but they didn't make a hit with Hunter and Sears was promptly chazed. When he reached the	ton. Whiteman; three base hits, Ra- der; stolen base, Blades, Doyle; sac- rifice hits, Stansbury; double plays, Rader to Brennan to Mathes: Rader to Brennan to Anderson 2; base on balls, Reinhart 2, Morris 7, Gheen 2.	En Min Br
bench he continued his verbal bar- rage and Hunter lit out across the diamond after him. There was blood in his eye as he approached the bench and for a second or two an	Bailey 1, Jacobus 1: struck out, by Morris 2: innings pitched, Reinhart 1-3, Gheen 72-3; Bailey 1, Morris 8, Jacobus 1: hits, off Reinhart 3 hits 2 runs; Gheen 4 hits 4 runs, Bailey	Bo
exchange of blows seemed immi- nent. Umpire Sweeney and a few Panthers, however, prevailed upon Hunter to go back to first base and he finally decided that it would be	3 hits 4 runs, Jacobus 1 hit no runs, Morris 5 hits 7 runs; wild pitch. Morris; left on base, Beaumont 5, Houston 7; umpires, Kare and O'Toole; time, 2:30.	K M
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which sent Cecil to third. Kraft	Brennan 2h	2 0	0	3	1	0
hit to Adams who fell as he started	Jacobus, p	2 0	0	3	0	0
to throw and Kraft reached second	xx Brooks	0 0			0	0
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BABE ADAMS, BIGBEE AND MARANVILLE ARE PIITSBURGH PRIATES' MAINSTAYS

Despite the fact the Pittsburgh Piwork of Maranville cannot be over-There are few better shortstops in the game than the diminutive Mar-anville. When he came to the Pirates in 1921 the club was regarded as just

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Tuesday's Schedule, Wichita Falls at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston. T.-O. LEAGUE.

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Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. I'hiladelphiz at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Chicago Detroit Cleveland Washington

Philadelphia Boston Sunday's Results. Chicago 4, New York 0. St. Louis 2, Washington 0. Two scheduled.

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

CRABS 2-5, BEARS 6-2

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 .- San An tonio and Galveston divided a double bill here Sunday before the largest Sunday crowd that has witnessed

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minor league stars who are being majors from the very start is some

Only four and a helf games away the Phillies when Jake arrived,

A Forced Admission.

pitchers, hitters and players look in the general direction of Sweetwater and points beyond." It's been many man to join the club in Dallas. Hola moon since a Panther scribe was lingsworth is expected to arrive here forced to write a statement like before the club leaves.

Every one of Jake Ata's first nominations has been chased to the showers. Whittaker and Moore are the only ones who haven't started, but they've been mixed up in the battles nevertheless. Tough on Atz.

Anyone desiring to correspond with Jake Atz when the Cats get back to Fort Werth will probably

Stay In There.

The Dallasites took another brace of pleasing tumbles while the Crabs also dropped one. The boys have everything to work for now.

Score was 10 to 7.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

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Batteries: Ring, Smith, Hubbell and Henline; Alexander, Osborne, Steuland and O'Farrell. To Dallas Next. Dailas furnished the opposition for four days, starting Tuesday The Giants are hard to stop on their the Reds in a hard fought game, own lot, but a club which can stop 5 to 4.

the Cats four times in succession shouldn't have much trouble. Miller Brenks In.
It didn't take Jake Miller long to break into the Pittsburgh lineup. He has worked ever since he reached

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bites. Hunter doesn't have much t

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 10, Cubs 7.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Philadelph drove Alexander off the mound an continued to hit Osborne and Steu address him at the hospital again, land hard, making it the sixth con-Four defeats similar to those admin-

> Braves 5, Reds 4. CINCINNATI, July 16.—Boston hit Donohue hard today and defeated 5 to 4. Score by innings—

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The Cardi-nals climbed to within one-half game of first place today by taking he second straight game from the Siants, 1 to 0. Score by innings— R. H. E.

New York ... 000 000 000— 0 10 1

St. Louis ... 000 000 01x— 1 7 0

Batteries: Barnes and Snyder, Sherdel and Ainsmith.

Any member of the Danish parlia-ment is entitled to free service at any Turkish bath establishment in

S OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

Margin Of Half a

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17.—First place in the National league today hinged on the outcome of the third game of the New York-St. Louis series. The Cardinals, who cut down the Giants lead three and a half games in a week, climbed to within a half game of the top by taking their second straight from the champions, 1 to 0. Bill Sherdel outpitched Jess Barnes and Fournier drove in the winning tally in the eighth.

The Yankees sustained their sec and shutout of the season and dropped further behind the league leading Browns by losing the second game of the series to the White Sox. 4 to 0. Red Faber held Murderers Row to three scattered hits while Gleason's men pounded Joe Bush hard. Dixie Davis had the better of a duel with the veteran Walter John-son and St. Louis blanked Washington, 2 to 0, increasing its lead to one

and a half games.

Returning to their own grounds for a single game before resuming their western tour, the Brooklyn Dodgers braced and beat Pittsburgh 6-2 with Burleigh Grimes in race form.

Donohue Loses.

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pitchers, hitters and players look in the general direction of Sweetwater and points beyond." It's been many a moon since a Panther scribe was forced to write a statement like that.

Wouldn't It Be Nice!

As one fan remarked. "I wish the Panthers were here for the rest of the season."

Nobody had to hold "Ziggy" Sears Nof Dangereus.

Nobody had to hold "Ziggy" Sears Storey: wild pitch. Russell 1: base on balls, McGrew 4. Davenport 1: struck out. Russell 3: Davenport 1: struck out. Russell 3: Davenport 1: McGrew 3: pitching strode across the diamond Sunday. The pressure was used on Hunter. "Ziggy" has a wicked tongue, but it is said that a barking dog never bites. Hunter doesn't have much to be seen that a barking dog never bites. Hunter doesn't have much to be said that a barking dog never bites. Hunter doesn't have much to be said that a barking dog never bites. Hunter doesn't have much to be said that a barking dog never bites. Hunter doesn't have much to be said that a barking dog never bites.

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Totals 24 7 10 21 6 Dallas Shreveport' 202 030 x-Seven innings by aggreement.

Two base hits, Bird; home run, Jackson; sacrifice hits. Exsell; double plays, Massey of Shields; Jackson to Smith; Hollahan to, Hartford; Swartz to Stow to Galloway; stolen base, Ezzell; base on balls, Bird 2, Selfert 2; struck out, Davenport 1. Bird 3; pitching record, off Davenport 5; bird 3; pitching record, off Davenport 6; hits 4 runs in 3 innings; off Selfert 3 hits, 3 runs in 2 innings; left on base, Dallas 2, Shreveport 3; time, 1:10; umpires, Miller and Weir.

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URBAN BROCKER

With the season less than half over major league clubs already are laying their plans for 1923.

With college baseball practically over for the year the big league scouts are getting ready to scout the minors for promising taient.

During the next few weeks the ream of the college taient, east and west, will be reporting to the various major league clubs. It is said that the college material of this year is very ordinary.

The so-called lively ball, plus the slam-bang tactics that are now in vogue, has placed a decided premium on pitching. A club that lacks were well and the ready for a placed a decided premium on pitching. A club that lacks were well as the present of the trubber of the time, and word were the slam-bang tactics that are now in vogue, has placed a decided premium on pitching. A club that lacks were well as the present of the trubber of the time, and a perfect, day at bat with four times up.

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Title Little Known to

Experts.

CHICAGO, July 17 - In addition to New York being the first person of the Latin race to win the national open goif Bush, Murray and Schang. championship, Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, the 21 year old professional, who won at Skokie, is the first t owin a national golf title and vet be se fittle known to golf ex-

his play.
The genfal youngster who snatched the honors from a field of 322 doughty Scots and Americans. ploughed his way around the Skokie course twice in the qualifying rounds and four times in the champlonship, yet no one paid any atten tion to him until he turacd in the last nine.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns 2, Sensiors 6, WASHINGTON, July 16, - Davis ield Washington to five scattered

COMPLETE SUPPRISE

Second game of the series, 2 to 6.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

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Batteries: Davis, and Severeid:

Johnson and Pichich.

NEW YORK, July 16.-A shift in the Yankee lineup failed to check the Yankee lineup failed to check the team's losing streak today, the White Sox winning their second straight, 4 to 0, Score by innings-

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Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL. July 17.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices steady: Good middling 13.88; fully middling 13.68; middling 13.52; low middling 13.08; good ordinary 12.22; ordinary 11.73. Sales 8,000 bales, including 5.500 page 15.00.

Texas Spot Cetten.

DALLAS, July 17.—Cotton middling steady, 22.00; Houston steady, 22.40; Galveston 22.55; steady.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points lower; sales on the spot 346; to arrive none. Low middling 21.06; middling 22.25; good middling 23.25. Receipts 2209; stock 116,836.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 17.—Wheat scored a moderate upturn in price today during the early dealings, bullish sentiment making headway on account of an apparentity unpromising out look for settlement of the rail-way strike. Higher quotations at Liverpool tended further to lift values here, and so too did prospects of a good sized decrease in the United States visible supply total. Big receipts here, \$40 car loads, failed to act as an offset. The opening, which varied from \$c off to tal. Big receipts here, \$40 car loads, failed to act as an offset. The opening which varied from \$c off to tal. Big racelpts here, \$40 car loads, failed to act as an offset. The opening which varied from \$c off to tal. Big racelpts here, \$40 car loads. Favorable weather conditions in the northwest helping to dispelears of black rust damage led to a decline of wheat prices today during the last part of the board of trade cossion. The close was heavy, 15 to 25c net lower, with September \$1.146, \$1.141.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening \$c of \$c of the growing crop was a factor in causing declines. The close was weak, \$t to 74c net lower, with September \$31,00 and the provisions averaged higher, reflecting changes in the hog market.

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NEW YORK, July 17.—Coffee: Rio, 7, 107-15. Futures easy; July, 5; December, 9.47.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 25. Eggs steady; receipts, 22.852 cases; firsts, 214@224. Poultry weak; fowls 214, broilers 24@30, roosters 14.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. July 17.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.10@1.44; No. 2 red, \$1.00@1.44; No. 2 red, \$1.00@1.45; No. 3 white, 57.

Oats: No. 2 white, 57.

Oats: No. 2 white, 35.025; No. 2 white, \$7. White, 87.
Oats: No. 2 white, 38@284; No. mixed, 56@37; No. 2 red, 36@37.

NEW TORK, July 17.—Raw sugar firm, centrifugal 4.93. Refined quiet; unchanged, fine granulated 6.50 6.60.

Futures closed steady. Approximate sales 19.300 tons. September 3.48; December 3.57; March 3.31; May 3.40.

LIVESTOCK

Ft. Worth Livesteck.

FORT WORTH, July 17.—Cattle, 5.200: beeves, \$3.50@8.500; canners \$1.50@2.60; heifers, \$3.00@6.50; canners \$1.50@2.60; heifers, \$3.00@6.00; ranctors expected to have the plant completed by the 15th of July, but the railroad strike has delayed shipmedium, \$9.75@10.00; heavy, \$3.50@

Hogs. 1,500; light, \$10.00; heavy, \$3.50@

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SAE CITY. July 17.—Cattle,
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te weak; top heavies, \$10.30;
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COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 17.—An easier tone was noted in the cotton market early today because of predictions for showery weather in the southwest, where rain is needed. Pirst prices were 16 to 33 points lower and the market was under preasure from the south, Liverpool and Wall street, with commission houses and the trade most active buyers. The cables and European financial news were rather bearish and after a rally of a few points the market again became heavy with October decolining to 22.27 and December to 22.13.

Few changes occurred in the late forenoon market except that the undertone improved a little on persistent reports of boil weavil damage reduced prospects in Texas. There was a little scattered covering by local traders and some buying for New Orleans account which rallied October to 22.26 and December to 22.27, or from 10 to 15 points above the lowest of the forenoon. Cotton closed steady.

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Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain, demand \$4.443, cables \$4.44, 60 day bills on banks \$4.42\$; France, demand \$.29; cables 8.29½; Italy, demand 4.58, cables 8.29½; Italy, demand 4.58, cables 7.85; Germany, demand 2.812, cables 3.8.77; Norway, demand 2.8.12, cables 3.8.77; Norway, demand 18.55; Sweden, demand 2.8.85; Denmark, demand 21.45; Switzeriand, demand 10.20; Spain, demand 16.52; Greece, demand 2.85; Poland, demand 01½; Czecho, demand 2.25; Argentine, demand 3.5.75; Brazil, 13.75; Montreal, 98.3-32.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Liberty bonds closed: 21s 100.90; first 4s --: second 4s 100.60; first 41s 100.96; second 44s 100.70; third 44s 100.54; fourth 41s 101.00; victory 42s 100.56.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Call money steady; high 3, low 3, closing bid 2½, offered at 3, call loans against acceptances 2½. Time loans steady.

60 days 4, 50 days 4044, six months 4½,042. Prime mercantile paper 4044.

WORK IS DELAYED ON NEW FILTERING PLANT FOR CITY AT THE LAKE

es. 1.250; lambs, \$3.00@9.50; ing done on the plant at present. Iron piping and fixtures are needed before any of the other work can proceed.

13.66.

The big nump which

The big pump which was shipped from New York has not arrived, and all freight consignments are behind schedule. The city water depart-ment just received a car load of alum from St. Louis which had been encoute some time. Manager Larton expects to have

the plant completed and in working order by August 15. Unless there is further the up in the shipping sit-uation it will be possible to accomplish the remaining work in the

Is an English town recently woman won a competition by light-ing 102 candles with one ordinary wooden safety match. final stretch of the race is entered.

THE BICKER FAMILY







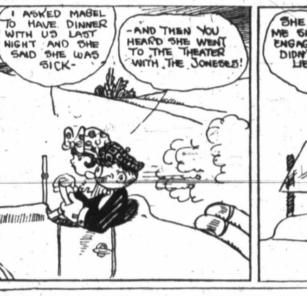


TOOTS AND CASPER

Guess They All Do It One Time or Another

-BY J. E. MURPHY

BY SATTERFIELD





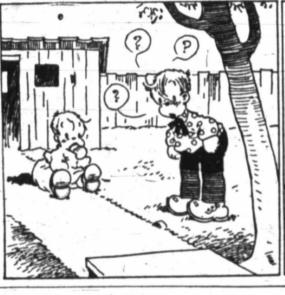




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Dad Was Sure But Freckles Was Surer

BY BLOSSER









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Something to Worry About

BY SWAN



Commencing Tuesday, July 18, all

All persons who hold back war-rants from June 15 will have to

turn these back to the city clerk,

and new ones will be issued which will be taken up by the bank.

cash warrants for one month until the new taxes come in and are available. The First State bank will

WACO, TEXAS, July 17 .-Preparations have been com-pleted for the big meeting here tomorrow of the 16 labor union crafts to discuss the

take up the back warrants first.

The local banks each in turn will







A man who said his name was

W. C. Triplett and who also stated their face value. Complete arrangethat he had formerly been employed in the roundhouse at Denison was arrested a short time after his arrival here and placed in the county office Monday afternoon.

Special agents of the Denver placed the man under arrest when a dirk, approximately eight inches long was taken from his person. A charge of carrying a concealed weapon was placed against the man and in default of bond was lodged in the county jail.

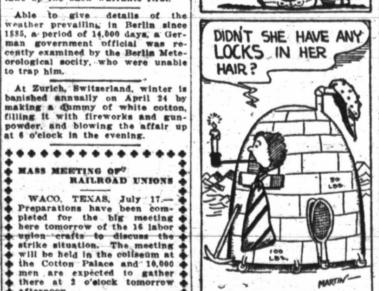
Two more days remain for ab *********** sentee voters to cast their ballot in the democratic primary of July 22. sentee voters to cast their ballot in
the democratic primary of July 22.
The law specifies that the ballot
must be cast three days before
election. The county clerk's office
will close at 5 o'clock Wednesday
evening and all voters who expect
to be absent on next Saturday and
designs to vote must do so before

At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon a total of 52 votes had been cast and deposited with County Clerk W. T. More interest is being shown in there at 2 o'clock tomorrow or the county and state politics as the hall stretch of the race in county and state politics as the

THE NUT BROTHERS (CHES. & WAL.) I JUST SAW A LADY'S WIG STOLEN







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

REALLY I HAVENT MR. HAWTHORNE, PLAYED SINCE I DON'T KNOW I LEFT THE FIRST THING COLLEGE . ABOUT TENNIS I'M AFRAID I'LL LOOK SO SILLY NOW I'LL BE TRYING TO JUMP OFF FORM!

NEVER COULD BE IN FORM WITH THAT SHAPE OF HIS -HE LOOKS LIKE HE FELL OFF A ROMAN CHARIOT

HA-HA- HE

KEEN FOR TENNIS AFTER THIS - IT'LL BE TH' ONLY CHANCE SHE'LL EVER GET TO HEAR A FELLA SAY "LOVE" TO HER!

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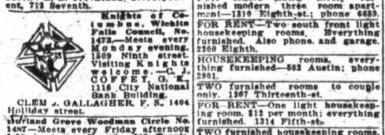
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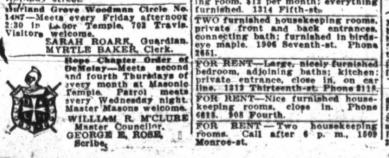
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The the tree thave come to look on. Season admit the performances, and the Union Station" was proceeded by the Women's club of Vernon. Solo and three months before the customary month of largest consumption. Production of gasoline in May amounted to 513.508,966 gallons, and increase of 41.000,000 gallons over the month of April and 185,000,000 gallons over the month of May. 121.

Gasoline consumption figures for May. Gasoline consumption figures for May. Constitute a record for that month, and are within four million gallons of the record-acting figure attained in August. 1921, although occurring three months before the entertainment offered Tuesday night by the Home Science club. Wednesday in the Boundary the Particular of a section of gasoline in May amounted to 513.508,966 gallons, and increase of 41.000,000 gallons over the month of the month of the record-acting figure attained in August. 1921, although occurring three months before the entertained in August. 1921, although occurring the first offering of community to the record-acting figure attained in August. 1921, although occurring three months of the record-acting figure attained in August. 1921, although occurring three months before the month of the record-acting figure attained in August. 1921, although occurring three months of the record-acting figur

INJURY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two young men on their way from Henrietta to Wichita Falis in a Dort automobile met with disaster a few miles this side of Henrietta Sunday evening. The car, which was going at a high speed, was unable to negotiate a turn in which a high ground and the connection with his duties as chairman and the was in the duties as chairman and the was in the connection with his duties as chairman and the was in the connection with his duties as chairman and the was in the connection with his duties as chairman and the was in the connection with his duties as chairman and the was in the connection with his duties as chairman and the was in the connection with his duties as chairman and the connection with the connection wi to negotiate a turn in which a bridge was involved, and the car plunged off the bridge, hanging by one wheel. The young man on the back seat was sent hurtling over the windshield into the mud 15 feet beneath the bridge, according to witnesses. Neither of the occupants suffered severe injury, but the car seriously damaged.

his duties as chairman of the sheep and goat department of the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

Mr. Allbright has been trying for nearly a year to obtain permission to go to Asiatic Russia and acquire some additional sheep, but cannot obtain either a passport for himself or a permit to import the sheep, owing to unsettled conditions. The

children have gone to California and greater part of a year. the northwest for the remainder of

secutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county. Witness my hand, this 10th day of July, 1922, hand, this 10th day of July, 1922, Fred K. Smith, sheriff Wichita county, Texas: By F. E. Johnson, July 10, 17, 24 his department of the fair one of the most complete in the exposition. He believes that sheep and goat raisees from many points in the southwest will send exhibits.

-By Dok Willard

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ADE TIMES

ADE Vernon has possessed for several vears a small but delightfully situated block of ground which bears the name of Affingham park. To this acreage there has been added a considerable addition through the funds taken in during the community week just ended. On it will be placed a swimming pool, playground apparatus and rows of shady trees. With true mother wit club women of Wilbarger conceived the plan of making the public earn what it in turn would later enjoy. Under this arrangement scores of local townspeople have participated actively in the entertainments offered each night while fathers and mothers, to the rest have come to look on. Season tickets, sold for \$1 each, admitted the spectators to all the performance of the per

TO GET ADDITI**ons** TO KARACULE FL**ock**

which a his duties as chairman of the sheep

owing to unsettled conditions. The Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin and journey which would require the

> If permission to import the sheep can be obtained, Mr. Alibright has hopes of being able to get them shipped out via India, and is now conducting negotiations to that end.

Well located brick building with tile driving through to Colorado with floor; call or see Mrs. Corder at Mon- Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parker of the roe's office. Phone 2454.

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CONFERENCE SUNDAY MORN ING RESULTS IN ADDITIONS TO FORCE.

TO AVERT POSSIBLE VIOLENCE IN STRIKE

Action Follows Attack On Negro Saturday.

tional patrolmen will be put on duty in Wichita Falls at once to prevent any further acts of violence in con-nection with the railroad strike.

railroad worker Saturday afternoon

became public.

The conference, which was held at The conference, which was held at the chamber of commerce rooms, was attended by T. B. Noble, G. C. Wood, C. H. Clark, Hubert M. Harrison, F. W. Grace of the Katy, S. A. Covington of the Denver, Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts, Police Commissioner J. C. Kimbrough, The last two are railway conductors, but stated that they were present as citizens and not as representatives of the Order

not as representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors.

The view was taken by several of those present that any steps that could be taken to prevent violence and possible loss of life should be taken, regardless of any sympathy for, or antipathy toward, either side

that the reduction in the police budget made it impossible for him to add any men to his force. After some discussion, T. B. Noble said he would undertake to raise funds for employing additional men, and it was decided to obtain two state rangers and five additional patrolmen. Police Chief McCormick, former ranger sergeant, was arringing Monday to obtain the rangers, who are expected here Tuesday, and was also interviewing applicants for the patrolmen's places. Police officials patrolmen's places. Police officials warm one. referred Monday to some trouble they had had with railroad guards. ABILENE CONTRACTS. and asked railroad officials to see that men who were armed were provided with the proper creden

One railroad employe was arrested Sunday for carrying a pistol, he having nothing to show that he was authorized to go armed.

Those at Sunday morning's meeting were practically unanimous in the opinion that violence of any kind would make certain the defeat of the strikers, and that the public interest demanded that enough work be done to keep trains moving.

WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES AT ALVORD HOME

ALVORD, TEXAS, July 17 -Clyde W. Hallobaugh, 25 years old, a world war veteran, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hallobaugh, this morning at 5 octock. He was born and raised at this place and leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist chuch of Alvord at 4 o'clock Mon-day afternoon.

Mr. Hallobaugh is aurvived by his

F. Hallobaugh, and one brother and five sisters-Carl Hallobaugh, Helen Hallobaugh, Ina Hallobaugh, Mrs. Oma Noel of Cleburne, Mrs. T./H. Farmer, Mrs. L. E. Mitchell of Frost,

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NEGRO, SEVERELY **BEATEN SATURDAY**

Harry McKinnie, an employe a the round house of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, was taken from a watchman Saturday after-noon by a party of white men, noon by a party of white men, thrown in an automobile and escorted across the river where he was severely beaten and flogged.

According to reports the watchman was taking the negro to the freight house across the company's right of way when a party of unright of way when a party of un-known men stopped the pair. A pis-tol was thrown into the face of the watchman, who was ordered to turn-his back. A number of men grab-bed the black, threw him in the automobile and hurried away. The watchman was told not to look back.

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By FRANK S. REID At the morning service of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Grafton selected for his text; "Development," his thought being taken from the fifth chapter of Matthew, 14th verse, "Ye are the light of the world." He said: "Light is so valuable and so necessary that it has always been associated with diety. Fire, which was supposed to be the source of all light, mythology tells us, was brought by Prometheus from haven. Man has worshipped the sun, the moon and the stars because they are the sources of light, and there are men who are worshipping them today in the 20th century. Light has ever been associated with worship, and the Master compliments His disciples as being the source of light to a darkened world. Ye are the light of the world. Jesus did not say that with the understanding that they were then the light of the world, though he used the present tense, but he looked at these men; he sized them up; he glaced into the future of their lives; he saw the development of the possibilities of their lives, the growth of the light in their lives, the expecting of things that were not in existence then and He said. Ye are the light Presbyterian church, Dr. Grafton se-

of things that were not in existence then and He said. Ye are the light of the world, and He had in mind the thought of development. That is the thought I want to bring to you this

morning.

"Man has ever striven to increase the volume and intensity of light at hand. It is interesting to note the development of light in the hands of men. The first light used was produced by the pine knot and it was there came the coal oil lamp, then in the growth and development of light, man was not satisfied with the oil and wick and he gave to the world Commissioner Fitts said reduction in the police ade it impossible for him and consequently Wichita Falls sufskies in the development of electricity and that has seemed to satisfy every demand of the eye. What a marvel-ous growth and development in the intensity of light, in the volume of light, and that same sort of thing was the thing that was put into the minds and hearts of the disciples. There was to be a development; there was to be a great volume and intensity of light that would light a darkened world. that would light a darkened world That is what Jesus had in mind when the said, 'Ye are the light of the world, you are the source of a mighty that will bless humanity; the world will be blessed through you and so God has challenged man to go the paying of approximately his blessings to increase that cooperation between earth and heaven Four streets are to be paved, more things that are around us today. God than 20 blocks of which is on each has placed in man's hand the raw of the two streets leading to Simmaterial, and God has expected bim mons college. It has been stated to make out of that raw material the also that the Simmons campus would very best things possible, to increase be paved free of charge.

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"All men possess possibilities: There is not an individual in my presence this morning but who has certain gifts of Almighty God; certain gifts that God is going to demand of you that you develop, and wose be to you if you fail to develop those gifts. The greatest possible thing for any man is discovery; the greatest task for greatest possible thing for any man is discovery; the greatest task for any man is the development of the things discovered. It is important that you know about God and it is equally important that you know yourself, that you look within; that you tumble up and down the things that you find there and that you develop those things, and that you use them not only as a blessing to yourself, but a blessing to humanity.

"Man has accomplished the very highest development. Those were crude men that Jesus addressed when he said, 'Ye are the sait of the earth; ye are the light of the world. Take John, who became a disciple. He was the very easence of love. Take Peter who became the head of the

"We used to sing the old song, 'Let the Lower Lights Be Burning.' What a wonderful hymn that was. The idea was that you could be a lower light and throw your rays across yonders tempest that would lighten the ship into the harbor, and so God wants you to be a light to light the world; He wants you to develop the powers that He has given you; He wants you to increase the talents that are yours and there is just one way to do it and that is to be a source of use. Take

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and so there is a growth in spiritual church. How crude he was, how under the spiritual church and untrained, yet Jesus ding. I can lead it in idleness and it looked into his eyes and said, 'Ye are that you forcease, and that you develop, and that you forcease, and that you untrained that you forcease, and that you untrained the light of the world. "We used to sing the old song. Let the lings that he has put into your the Lower Lights Be Burning.' What you can let those talents go untrained until they will shrivel up one to develop. You can let those talents go un-trained until they will shrivel up one by one and fall away and you will be a signal failure; you will find your-self unworthy of the trust that God has given in the things that have been put in your hands. 'Ye are the light of the world.' Are you?"

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