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## EARING OVER MAINTENANCE OF WAY WAGES

# MINE OPERATORS HOWELL

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Repli-

of governors of conl producing tates who were called on yesterds by President Harding to co-operate

with the federal government in pro-

are resumed, began to pour into the

white house. Most of the governors

responding said they would support

the federal policy of emergency

for doing so,

hould arise and outlined their plan

eoal states yesterday in which they were called upon by the executive to

give necessary protection and safe-guards to men and employes in or-

der to resume work in the industry. The failure to reach a voluntary ad-

producing mines resulting from the strike of rail workers, officials

close relationship and interconnec

nored here today.

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA PLEDGES HIS COOPERATION

OLIMPIA, WASH, July 19 .- Gov-

ernor Louis F. Hart, confident that (Continued on Page 5, Column 5.)

## PRISONER IS KILLED **WOUNDED IN FIGH**

CONDEMNED MURDERER MISSISSIPPI MAKES AT-TEMPT TO ESCAPE

**FIVE RELATIVES HELD** FOR AN INVESTIGATION

Will Be Questioned in Effort to

. Learn How Prisoner Ob-

Henry Bond, condemned murderer, tain the president without reservation or purpose of evasion at his district, resteeday and was shot to death by the faller while value, trying to escape from the third floor of the tail.

States,"

Line plainest and most absolute duty of all maries by progressives. Mr. How made his compaign as a forward looking republican, with the president without reservation or purpose of evasion at his crisis when he is standing for law, order and justice, precious above all also to the people of the United state in statewise primaries.

States,"

States," the third floor of the jail.

JACKSON, MISS. July 42.—Pive relatives of Heary Bond, condemned murdeyer who yesterday shot, and fatally wounded Russell Harris, jailer of the Minds country prison here, and was in turn instantly killed by Harris, today were being held in jail at Collins, Miss., awaiting their return to Jackson to be questioned by authorities regarding happenings prior to the shooting. They are: Mrs. Bond, widow of the shain prisoner; Isaac Bond, a brother, and his wife; Mrs. Lisa both, sister of Bond, and Henry Bond's 17 year old daughter, Assie.

According to the authorities, the five relatives visited Bond's cell two hours before the abouting. Sheriff williams stated they would be brought here and capting his proported as feeling that he held to the shooting. Sheriff to they some light on how the condemned mish capt into possission of the pisto with which he killed the jailer.

Harris was shot when he went to Bond's cell with the prisoner's noon-day meal. As he unilocked the door Bond sprang upon him and fired a short into the latter the head in house into the sanct in

stantly. Harris died a few minutes the miners' union will not be so un-later.

Bond was to have been hanged have spoken for it to date. Friday for participating in the killing of Jake Green, prohibition officer, and T. L. Duncan, town marshal of Richton, Miss., who were attempting to raid a moonshine still
operated by Bond.

Denty apparently unshaken in their refusal to join
associates will to contract.

### FURTHER INCREASE SHOWN IN LEVEL OF WHOLESALE PRICES

N. July 19 .- Further increase in the general level of wholesale prices for June as compared with May is shown by information gathered by the department of labor through the bureau of lahor statistics in representative markets of the pountry. This increase it was said, measures 11-3 per cent which compares to an increase of

The largest price gains were reported for fuel and building materials in each of which groups the Despite the reduced car supply st June level was over four par cent higher than that of May. Food articles averaged nearly 14 per cent were confident that some additiona higher and cloths and clothing over supply would result from the gov-

21 per cent higher.
Of 404 commodities for which comparable data for May and June were obtained increases were said to have been found to have occurred to have been found to have occurred resumption of transportation as for 122 commodities and decreases well and that high officials see a for 106 commodities. In the case of 166 commodities no change in average prices was reported.

DEATH OF 22ND VICTIM OF MINE WAR RESULTS FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS

dent of the United Mine Workers and a similar prediction was made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. In the government view there was no certainty that the entire membership of the miners' unibn would support their leaders in refusing artificiation and the possibility of sep-HERRIN, ILL. July 19.—The death of Guy Hudgens, twenty-second victim of the recent miners war here, resulted from gunshot wounds received at the hands of persons unknown to the jury, according to the verdict of the cor-oners jury which investigated his death. Hudgens, the third union man to die, expired July 12.

OT POSSIBLE SAYS

ATLANTA, GA., July 19 .- "Tot ILLINOIS OPERATOR may count on full, prompt and wholehearted cooperation from me," Governor Hardwick announced he WEST FRANKFORT, ILL. WEST FRANKFORT, ILLA, July 19.—Coal operators in Franklin county, the largest coal producing county in Illinois, today stated there was "absolutely no possibility" of resuming coal producing under President Harding's plan. Franklin county is said to be the largest coal producing area of its size in the United States. had replied to President Harding's request for protection for coal min-ers and operators desiring to re-sume work despite the national coal strike. EXPECTS NO CONDITION REQUIRING U. S. TROOPS

WILL LEAD TWO OLD PARTIES IN NEBRASKA RACE FOR THE SENATE

BOTH PARTIES HAVE CLOSE CONTESTS FOR GOVERNOR feeting mines at which operations

Early Returns Indicate the De feat of Brother of William Jennings Bryan

OMAHA, NEB., July 10,-R. H Coincident with the arrival of the Coincident with the gravat of the republican to go the republican neminations, Massachuseita in the senate didn'te for the republican nemination a formal statement, urged all tien for the United States senator-patrictic Americans to sustain the abip, continued to gain today as Howell, progressive republican canpresident in his program for deal-ng with the coal strike.

"President Harding a sked, as state Howell had increased his." 1,062 precincts out of 1,013 in the state Bowell had increased his lead President Harding as ked, in 1902, the mine owners and the miners to arbitrate their differences," said Senstor Lodge, "A majority of the mine owners consented. The miners per consented. The miners prefused. The president has now reover Congressman Albert W. Jef-feria to nearly 6,500. The vote: How-

JACKSON, MISS., July 18.—The apparent proposes that all who are willing to conspiracy to murder were today ledged against the wife, be protected to the fullest extent, if necessary by all the forces of the state and nation. It seems the plainest and most absolute duty brother and two other relatives of the state and most absolute duty brother and two other relatives of all patriotic Americans to sustain the president without reserve.

John L. Lewis, president of the Albert M. Hitchcock and R. B. Jackson, MISS., July 49.—Five United Mine Workers, regarded the Howell, republican national com-

In the republican race for the nomination for governor about 2.-000 votes separated Charles H. Randall of Randolph and Adam Mc-Mullen of Beatrice. In 808 precincts Randall had 25.761 and McMullen 23,555. Albert H. Byrum of Bloom ington and George W. Sterling o Omaha, the other two candidates were hopelessly beaten.

### AWAIT WITH CONFIDENCE RESPONSE OF GOVERNORS WASHINGTON, July 19.—Admin-istration officials awaited with con-fidence today the response of state executives and coal operators and miners to the government's determination to secure a resumption of coal production notwithstanding the continued strike of mine workers. Meanwhile plans went forward to put the government fully in position to fulfill the piedge of "every as-sistance at its command," given by President Harding in the telegrams addressed to the governors of 28

FORT WORTH, July 19 .-Armed posses this afternoon are searching near Riverside, a suburb, for a negro who early this morning assaulted a white womjustment of the present controversy the president said in his message, made it necessary in the "name of the common welfare" that operators an. The assault, according to the woman's story to the police, occurred when she was crossing a levee to where her husband was working. She said the negro choked her before the assault and afterward threatened to kill her if she told any one.

### supply would result from the gov-ernment's action. The rail situation showed some improvement today, but it was evident that the govern-ment has decided to obtain a full tion between the rail and coal sitasserting that the president's message to the governors was "merely a gesture which will not produce coal in any substantial quantity" was made in a statement yesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers RUSSIAN PROBLEMS against an individual or partner-

property compensation questions. others seeking possession of two Resolutions were adopted stating air planes Cox took to France in that this section on the part of the lage in a value effort to capture the. Russians would create a favorable James Gordon Bennett races, is atmosphere for further negotiations. bitration and the possibility of sep-arate district, agreements, in the face of government determination to support mine operation was ru-

### TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

WACO, TEXAS, July 19.—Be-

VIENNA, July 19.—The Austrian parliament today adopted the government's bill for a forced interior lean, designed to yield a revenue of 400,000,000

MARACHI, BRITISH INDIA. nly 19.—Major Blake, the Brit-th round the world aviator, arrived here this afternoon from Bushire, hiving covered another leg of his long journey. EALTIMORE, July 19.-The Reverend Dr. John F. Goucher, founder of the Goucher college,

died today at his country home near here. He was 19 years of CRICAGO, July 19.—Losses is the fallure of Naut and company, brokers, will amount to approxi-mately \$1.139,824, secording to a preliminary audit completed by the receivers.

FORT WORTH, July 10 .- S. E. Dix, Toxas and Pacific master mechanic on the Fort Worth division, was today appointed gen-eral field supervisor for all

WASHINGTON, July 19 .--Money loaned to farmers on mortgage would be exempt from Income taxes under a bill in-troduced by Chairman McCum-ber of the senate finance com-

COPENHAGEN, July 19.—
Downger Queen Louise of Denmark is acclously ill with pucumonia. King Christian has in
consequence been culled back
from Juliand, All court functions have been cancelled.

LITTLE ROCK, July 18.— Judge John W. Gabriel of Pay-ctteville was nominated as the republican candidate for governor by the republican state didates were named for all other state offices,

# PITTSBURGH POSTS

PITTSBURGH, PA. July 19 .-A cut of 25 cents a barrel in the other grades of oil quoted here was announced when the marwas appounced when the mar-ket opened toda: The new prices are: Pennsylvania, \$2.00; Cabell, \$1.85; Somerset, \$1.65; Somerset light, \$1.90, and Rag-land, \$1.00; Corning, which was cut 15 cents yesterday, was unchanged at \$1.90 today.

NOTHER REDUCTION BY THE OHIO OIL COMPANY FINDLEY, OHIO, July 19-The

Ohio Oil company today announced another reduction of 25 cents per another reduction of 25 sents per barrel on Wyoming crude offa. The new prices are: Grans Creek \$1.40. Blk Basin \$1.40, Big Muddy 30, Lance Creek \$1.40, Rock Creek \$1, Mule Creek 60.

### Cox and His Wife Term the Report Ancient History

HOUSTON, July 19 .- Seymour E f. Coz and his wife today merely tharacterized the federal trade comdission report as ancient history and as having been known for some time. Cox is on a vacation.

Cox has remained unperturbed over his many court experiences three having cuminated in his favor within recent weeks. Distric Judge Boyd yesterday refused to ap-point a receiver for the properties of Cox. his wife, the Cox Realization company, capitalized at \$20,000,-000, and the S. E. J. Cox company, capitalized at \$1,000,000. The receivership was sought by J. W. Woods, trustee for several creditors. The court held that unsecured creditors could not obtain a receivership against an individual or partner-

federal court on charges of using the mails to defraud. The first court of civil appeals at Galveston or nalone or only with the courter of t By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, July 19.—The nonRussian commission of the conferonce here this afternoon approved
Oil company, now in receivership. the proposal made by Maxim Litvin-off, in connection with the debt and eral Oil company against Cox and

### Times to Flash Election News

As has been its custom for many years The Times will display bulletins of election returns Saturday night. Both state and county returns will be shown.

The bulletins will be displayed from the Seventh street side of The Times building and the public is invited to come out and

The Times was one of the organizers of the Texas Election Bu The Times was one of the granizers of the Texas Election Bu-reau, together with other leading newspapers of the state, for the purpose of cooperating in the collection and distribution of election returns. In addition to the reports of this bureau received over teased wires, The Times will receive reports from its own corre-spondents in this section insuring a report that will not be excelled by any newspaper in Texas.

their choice. In my canvass I have for me to get my name off the bal-found a very strong sentiment for lots which have already been print-giving Sheriff Fred Smith a second ed. I therefore ask all my friends term, and also I have found a re- to scratch my name.

to close the thoroughfare to traffic. The viaduct, which spans the Katy

yards, crossing directly over the lo-

comotive shops and roundhouse, was closed last night on orders of Mr. Bryant and deputy United States

AUSTIN. July 19 .- In event ad-

ORDERED BY GOVERNOR

marshals armed at either end.

WOULD REMIT FINES OF

was referred.

PERSONS CONVICTED OF

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Passage of a bill by Senator Elkins, republican, West Virginia, to remit the

Robert H. Lovett, assistant at

clared void a section of the food control act under which fines of \$277,000 were imposed. The court's

decision gave convicted persons the

STRIKING SHOPMEN

COME TO RESCUE OF

SICK MAN'S COTTON

Each armed with a hoe, about

\$0 of the local striking shopmen left the Labor Temple early Wednesday and took a south-

west course out of the city.

The point of attack was a 20acre field of bad cotton at the
McClellan farm, 10 miles out on

the Archer City road Mr. Mc-Clellan, it seems, had been in

poor health for some time, and had allowed his crop to run down. However, in a lively 30-

minutes' battle with the weeds

the strikers were victorious, and the cetton was left as clean as

MEET ON NOVEMBER

the annual dues on the state organ-ization in order to gain new mem-

SECRETARY DENBY HAS

Denby was uninjured.

FORT WORTH, July 19 .- The next state convention of the Asso-clated Advertising clubs will be held

could be.

amounting to \$121,000.

return of fines paid

PROFITEERING IN FOOD

The dead:

EDWARD MORRIS, Muskogee, ngineer on the passenger train. S. J. BICHARDSON, Kansas City, akeman on the freight train. The injured are passengers.

According to a report received at railway hendquarters here the crew of the freight train misread their rders and were running Three coaches of the west b

enger train were deraited. Most f the injured were women. Railway officials here say the reight, operating between Onage ad Wybark, had been annulled, but or some unexplainable regson The wreck occurred during a envy fog. Farmers in the vicinity

endered first aid notil the arrival The dead have been taken Iv Morris was one of the read's old-at employes in point of service. He oken Arrow. ent employes in point of service. He had been employed more than 38 years on the southwest lines of the

## **ACUTE SHORTAGE IN** FUEL OIL AND COAL

DALLAS, July 12. — An acute fines of persons convicted during shortage in fuel oil and coal is likely the war of profiteering in food has to develop in Texas within the next been recommended by the departweek or ten days, due to the scarcity of tank and coal cars as a result of the traffic tie-up resulting from the railroad shopmen's strike, according to fuel oil and coal officials here. The fuel oil aspply has been dwindling and but few tank cars are moving at present, hey declare. The coal shortage is not expected

to have any great influence on the industrial situation as but comparatively few industries in the state use coal, it was added. The movement of cars now great-y reduced in Texas, has been asked to be facilitated by enforcing the open port bill in connection with the present strike situation in a telegram sent to Governor Neff by he directors of the Dallas Oper

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT LARGELY INTERESTED IN WAVING GRAIN FIELDS

Shop association.

By Associated Press sian government now is more in terested in the waving grain fields of Russia than in any help from the western world, particularly since the developments at The Hague,
If the grain crops should come up to the present high expectation o nalone or only with the assistance of the individual foregners who are willing to take a chance of soviets own terms, than to with the doubtful prospects of aid

### MINE EXPLODES IN CHINESE HARBOH IN 50 FEET U.S. SHIP

CANTON, CHINA, July 19 .- A floating mine, evidently intended to blow up the Chinese cruiser Wing Fung, on which Sun Tat Scin, deposed president of North Chins, is making his headquarters, exploded in the harbor today within 50 feet of the United States destroyer Tracy. The Tracy was shaken Tracy. The Tracy was shaken but is said to be undamaged.

### PEACE PARLEYS FURNISH NEW AND IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT RESULT ACTION OF RAIL BOARD

CHICAGO, July 19. — Railway FINAL strike peace parleys assumed new J. S. (Jimmle) Maxwell announced his withdrawal from the sheriff's race Thursday afternoon.

"After a thorough canvass of the county," said Mr. Maxwell. "I have come to the conclusion that I could not be elected and I desire to recease my friends from their pledge me their loyal support. I feel it my duty to withdraw so that lease my friends from their pledge they can make their votes count for yote for some other candidate. "My withdrawal comes too late their choice. In my canvass I have for me to get my name off the baland more important proportions to-

It was pointed out that the board's action in promising hearings commits the board to nothing it had not already indicated might be reasonably expected and that although definite assurance of rehearings was generally received as a concession to the union men this was not to be interpreted as weak- DOCUMENTS DISCLOSE ening the stand the board has taken from the outset.

Senator Cummins' announcement that he would hold hearings on the transportation act to ascertain how the law may be amended so shat the living wage principle may be made clear was received as decided ly favorable to peace, both by rail heads and strike leaders. Regard-

its provisions. With the wage question thus Premier Poincare is regarded in eliminated from the dispute only well informed circles in Paris as eliminated from the dispute only certain rules affecting overtime pay of the shopmen and the question of trestoration of seniority rights of men now on strike were left as about the only issues. It was not believed that the latter question would prove a stumbling block in the way of a settlement of the latter.

ditional state rangers are sent to benison on account of the strike the situation they will go at direct orders of Governor Neff, who is in North pected Expect Immediate Hearing The railroad labor board was eapected to give immediate attention to the petrition of maintenance of of Governor Neff, who is in North pected to give influence of the petition of maintenance of the petition of maintenance of the petition of maintenance of the Chicago, Milwaukee lowing his conference at Greenville St. Paul railway for a revision of yesterday with Governor Neff. yesterday with Governor Neff.

"I have instructed Ranger Captain Hickman (now in Denison) to keep is touch with the governor and should the governor order rangers to Denison to take his company there," General Barton said. Captain Hickman's company ir stationed at Wase. Company is stationed at Wase. General Barton had little to say about his conference with Governor Neff. He prefers to let the governor of make announcement of it, if any is to be made.

Major and the company having willing to accept less yourselves. You want France to pay her war debts to you, but not to insist upon payment of her claims, collectively authorized by the allies against Germany."

Mr. Lloyd George is described as coming more toward acceptance of his meeting here with the labor board and on his conference Saturday with President Harding.

Only isolated instances of disconferences had failed and that the orders marked the strike yesterday.

A non union employe of the Texas ing more critical, an approximation

Major General John A. Hulen, national guard commander, conferred & Pacific railroad was kidnaped at to the French point of view was inwith General Barton here today but their conference was primarily about lantic Coast line engineer was shot the coming national guard encampment. However, the strike situation whom he referred to as a "scab" AUTOMOBILE FUNERAL ment. However, the strike strate at Wilmington, N. C. Agas discussed, it was said. General at Wilmington, N. C. Hulen also had personal business at Fresh state troops were sent from Chicago to relieve those on duty at Bloomington. Mayor Weaver of Denison, Texas, in a message to Governor Neff saked that a com-pany of rangers be sent to Denison. pany of rangers be sent to Denison.

Three alleged strike sympathizers will be arrested at Taylor. Texas, on were arrested at Taylor, Texas, on for burial was ambushed today near contempt charges.

After a meeting at Waco, Texas.

national unions asking that condi-tions prevailing prior to the strike be restored.

Commandant Rooney's body was placed beside the coffin of the dead volunteer and was sent to Galway ment of justice to the senate claims committee to which the Elkins bill eas City Southern railway were mandant alongside the coffin horri-annulled. Two of the trains were fied a crowd which surrounded the torney general has written the committee endorsing the Elkins bill, advising the legislation in view of the fact that the supreme court de-

operated between Shreveport and car. Lake Charles La separate agreement between the firemen and ollers, and the Northern Pacific, brought a pointed telegram from Timothy Healy, president the ollers' union:

"I will not stand for you making an individual agreement," wired President Healy. "Take the men out and keep them out. This strike must be won nationally." Mr. Healy said today that the strike of his men was practically 100 per cent effective.

by the rail men now on strike.

B. M. Jeweff, president of the in the hands of receivers, railway department of the American Federation of Labor and head of the striking shopmen, expressed gratification at the backing given by the federation. So far as the shopmen were concerned peace negotiations were still at a standstill and there was no further development in the threat-

ened maintenance of any walkout which seemed, following further conferences with the railroad labor 13 board yesterday, to be pretty well throttled today.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks jumped into the limelight

in Houston November 13, 14 and 15, it was decided at a meeting here this morning of the executive committee. The committee also reduced to the 3,000 clerical workers of the committee also reduced to the 3,000 clerical workers of the committee also reduced to the 3,000 clerical workers of the committee also reduced to the 3,000 clerical workers of the committee also reduced to the committee also reduced to the 3,000 clerical workers of the committee also reduced to the committee als The one peace note throughout the country seemed to be the nego-tiations begun between G. A. Wor-

rell, system chairman of the clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern, A NARROW ESCAPE and Frank Walters, general man-ager, who met today in an effort to ayold a walkout of the road's 7.300

were getting low.

Minor disturbances occurred at (Continued on Page & Column 2)

# INVOLVE REDUCTION

MEMBER OF COMMISSION BE-GIN PREPARATION OF RECOMMENDATION

### CONDITION OF GERMANY

Form the Background for the Conclusions Which They Are Now Framing

PARIS, July 19 .-- Air the members Two men were killed and more than a half down persons were injured in a headen collision between a torney, against the closin; of the passenger train and an extra freight train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, four miles east of the district attorney's authority to close the thoroughfare to traffic.

Tules early today.

DENISON, TEXAS, July 19.—City tant concessions yet offered the of their final report. They brought on the most important concessions yet offered the of their final report. They brought with them several hundred documents, atrike leaders pointed out that a clear definition of what concessions yet offered the of their final report. They brought with them several hundred documents active a living wage seemed in prospect. This has been the outstanding question in wage disputes brought before the railroad labor before the railroad labor board. The unions fought passage of the transportation set and have presented to the reparations commission the whole reparations questions. the commission on guarantees since frequently disputed many of mission the whole reparations question will be held in suspense.

Premier Poincare is regarded in

> as insisting that Germany could not pay all that is being demanded of her and that France must agree to

The substance of the French reway men of the Chicago, Milwaukee ply has been; & St. Paul railway for a revision of "You ask to take less; are you willing to accept less yourselves?
You want France to pay her war
the debts to you, but not to insist upon

### PARTY IS AMBUSHED BY THE IRISH INSURGENTS

DUBLIN, July 19 .- An automobile Athenry by republican insurgents, who appeared from both sides of representatives of 16 unions sent the road. Commandant Rooney was messages to President Harding. Governor Neff and heads of their national unions asking that conditions and the conditions are the conditions asking that conditions are the conditions are the conditions asking that conditions are the conditional conditions. Four passenger trains of the Kan- where the sight of the dead com

TOPEKA, KAN, July 19 .- Charges SUPPORT OF ALL WORKERS made by former employes of the railroad that it is not pursu-CHICAGO, July 19.—The support of all workers "everywhere" was sought in the railway shopmen's strike today through an official appeal to the American workingman by, the American Federation of Labor.

The nation's workmen, whether union or non-union, were besought to the care the second the care against the Original of the care a mion or non-union, were besought ent were made at a recent hearing not te do any work formerly done at Washington into the threatene abandonment of the road, which i

DECLINE IN NUMBER OF

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Although the number of dumb persons enumerated in the 1920 census, 44,855, showed a slight increase above the 1910 figure, the rate per one million of population decreased from 488 to 425, the cen-sus bureau announced today. While sus bureau announced today. White changes in the suethods of enumeration were said to make the comparison as a measure of decrease in the rate somewhat uncertain, the enumeration could eb accepted the announcement said as indicating some decline in prevalence. The fact, which also was said to have been noted in European countries, was attributed in large measure to advanced treatment for certain children's disease which infrequently cause deafness.

### ............ MOSQUITOS STOP

PEKING, CHINA, July 18.—
Secretary Edwin Denby of the American navy narrowly escaped death here this afternoon in an sirplane accident. He was flying at a height of 1,000 feet over the great wall when the engine of the plane was plainly an important factor in broke down. The machine was demoilshed in landing, but Mf. Denby was uninjured.

Ayold a walkout of the road's 7,300 clerical forces. After an all morning on the six was a new roll may be to take up the complete the heavy rains have piled the the heavy rains have piled to aut upon injury by stopping the cheerful warbling of the canaries in the city. Bird heavy piles of the canaries in the city. Bird heavy rains have been brought admitted that their supplies of fuel were getting low.

Minor disturbances occurred at

# **REUNION AUGUST 16**

tinued. The third Wednesday in August of each year was also decided on as a regular date on which this gathering will be held.

Those present at the meeting ware: Dr. J. F. Reed, president, of Wichita Falls: Directors E. A. McCleskey, J. A. Tanner, A. L. Brubaker, Mesdames M. D. Brown and M. B. Cain, all of Iowa Park, and A. F. Kerr and J. R. Marlow of Wichita Falls. Mayor J. C. Hines also attended the meeting.

It was also decided to buy permanent grounds for the old settlers'

ment grounds for the old settlers' gatherings and to make a park of same. No finer place for this could e had than the ground on which it vill be held this year, namely, the ries grove, one mile east of Iowa ark on the concrete highway. The following committees

Committeemen securing perma-ent ground—Mayor J. C. Hines, J. Marlow, E. A. McCleskey and J.

of the now famous oil country were famous in those dayse when the Bantas. Powells, Hamiltons, Matthews, Cains, Dales and many others held sway in the region of Beaver Creek and Iowa Park, and the Huffs, Barwises, Marlows, Avis. Langfords and others were lords of all they surveyed in the region where are now located the skyserapers of Wichita Falls.

They pass most of the time together," said another woman prisoner. "They read the newspaper stories of proceedings in Mrs. Phillips'

### APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION SIGNATURES PETITION FOR AMNESTY | Everybody likes Mrs. Phillips. A she eald she thought she would

have been attached to The petition was circulated by has been spending a vacation in had obtained confirmation of his general defense committee of France, is coming to Rome owing to statement. Cyanide of potassium the acute parliamentary situation.

# COX IS ORDERED TO DISCONTINUE ALLEGED FALSE REPRESENTATION IN CONNECTION WITH STOCK SALE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—An order to discontinue "faise representations" in connection with the saise of oil stacks and securities has been insued by the federal trade commission and that "they sad brought in a 2000-insurance of years when Wighits county was one larse easile range, and the means of locomotion a cow pony down the trail, rather than a Cadilla of Houston, Texas. The Frudential Oil company, and of Houston, Texas. The Frudential Oil company, and of Houston, Texas. The Frudential Oil of Houston, Texas and the panels, all said to be premeted and controlled by the first three responses the company and the trail, rather than a Cadilla and the company is the proposed of the oil dimers of the board of directors of the old settlers on July 15, it was 60f. Lass, "Left of the companies are expected to attend the Oil Settlers' picnic at lower panels, alie were named in the order of directors of the oil settlers on July 15, it was continued. The third Wednesday in the past few years has been discontinue "faise representations" in connection with the sais of stock of the commany "add ne groperty whatever in the timble shallow districts" and that "they had brought in a 2000-ingree that the West Columbia field in Texas." With respect to the gusher referred to was brought in by the first three responses the company and the same of the order. A tail of 140 persons, the commission said in eninouncing the order. A tail of 140 persons, the commission said to have been mission and the first proportion whatever in the district "and the first proportion whatever in the first proportion whatever in the district "and the first proportion whatever

Representations said to have been male by these respondents in connection with the sale of stock and found by the commission to be false were that they possessed a "device or formula that had located or could locate oil beneath the sarth's surface," the the Prudential Oil and Refining company had "producing wells in the best of Humble's shallow territory and leases in the midst of Humble's meet prolific deep well gusher district," the

attention of her counsel today. While W. C. Doran, chief deputy practically ready now for the trial, the defense gave no indication of any such degree of preparedness.

timera." music, ball games and a the state has had Mrs. Phillips big basket dinner and old fashioned examined by an alienist who reportspread for which the early settlers of the new famous oll country were sane." The state has had Mrs. Phillips

ries of proceedings in Mrs. Phillips case together, Mrs. Phillips smiles most of the time and laughs often.

ROME, July 19 .-- A ministerial prisoners which was crisis is considered in parliamentary Russia had been poisoned, the corticles as inevitable. It was learned respondent today telegraphed his mentation to President Hard-that former Premier Gielitti who newspaper here from Riga that he

### NEWS REACHING DUBLIN REPORTS HEAVY FIGHTING IN LIMERICK TERRITORY

By Associated Press, Dublin this morning confirms the earlier reports that heavy fighting coursed in Limerick over the weekand, the national army troops suceceding in isolating the irregulars in the Strand barracks and King John castle. The capitulation of the

In the Limerick fighting the nationalists on Saturday evening, op-erating in armored cars, poured a hail of bullets into the Strand barfreely.

The free state forces resum:

patched the nationalists were await-ing the surrender of the garrison. The irregulars in King John castle were entirely cut off without

neans of retreat.

It is known that the casualties of the insurgents include six killed, but it is difficult to learn definitely the number of killed and wounded. The irregulars have fully equipped

REPORT CONFIRMATION LENINE IS POISONED BY CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM

By Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, July 19.—Notwith-standing the denial issued by the soviet embassy at Riga yesterday of the statement made by the Riga correspondent of the Svenska Dag-bladet that he had been reliably in-formed Premier Lenine of soviet



Are you sure you are using all the natural gas you pay for? A small leak in your house pipes will keep your meter registering continuously. The Lone Star Gas Company, which produces the gas you use and brings it to your local distributing company, spends many thousands of dollars every year to prevent its pipes from leaking.

Perhaps a coupling in your home lets a little gas escape. It may seem insignificant, but when you think that this gas is wasting every minute of every hour, it will add considerably to your bills in the course of a year.

### Easy to Know

To find out, be sure that all the fires in your house are shut off, and then see if your meter records. If the little dial shows motion, you may be sure that the gas is leaking.

Then to find it, coat each joint of the pipe with strong soap suds. If the gas is escaping, it will bubble thru the soap. Better still, call a humber. He will know how to find it.

Sometimes your nose will tell you the story.

### Be Careful!

When you find the leak, be careful! See that no fire approaches it until is repaired.

Government experts declare a large percentage of the gas you buy is ost through little leaks in your household piping.

The Lone Star Gas Company rou need for your comfort, but presume that you do not care btain no benefit. Examine YOUR house for

wants you to use all the gas that it is too precious to waste, and to spend your money when you

gas leaks.

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## JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Opens Thursday, July 20th Lasting 9 Days, to July 29th

The quality of the merchandise and the prices at which we are offering it in this clearance sale will impress you at once as phenominal.

This has been made possible by reason of the fact that we made two late trips to the New York market, where we were able to buy Ready-to-Wear in many instances at half and less than half of the original wholesale price. We, in turn, marked these goods with a very narrow margin of profit. We are now getting ready to open up our Piece Goods Department, and wish to make early arrangements for our fall merchandising campaign. We are therefore willing to eliminate our profit and effect a quick clearance of our stocks.

### **DRESSES**

\$4.95 Dotted Swiss Dresses\$2.95
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### Extra Special \$12.50 to \$27.50

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### Better Printed Crepe, Sport and Tub Silk Dresses as Follows

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die Dresses .... \$9.95 One lot Muslin Gowns and Teddies with Lace and Ribbon trimming, \$1.25 values ..... 95c

One lot Muslin Gowns, 95c values ...... 75c

One lot Lace trimmed Silk Crepe Step-in Suits, Vests and Step-in Drawers, \$3.50 values ..... \$2.95

### EXTRA SPECIALS

### Men's Department

Four dozen odds and ends Men's Shirts. values up to \$2.50 59c

50 dozen Men's Shirts. neat patterns, all sizes, new stock ..... \$1.00 -10% Discount on all

Shirts not specially listed.

100 dozen Men's Athletic Union Suits, Nainsook, \$1.00 values 65c

50 dozen Sexton-Rockinchair and Gotham Athletic Union Suits. values \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 ..... **\$1.00** 

35 dozen Men's Union Suits, fine Madras materials, high grade tailoring, Regatta, Tournament, and other high grade brands, values up to \$3.00 ...... **\$1.59** 

One lot Men's Caps, values up to \$2.50 ..... **\$1.00** 

### LAST CALL

On last season's fine Felt Hats, values up to \$7.50 ..... **\$2.95** 

Arrow Collars during this Sale in dozen lots ..... **\$2.15** 

### Men's Suits

Palm Beach Suits (only a few

\$25.00 Tropical Worsteds (a large selection) ..... \$20.00 These are selected fine pattern Tropical Worsteds, hand-tailored garments.

One lot of fine Mohair \$19.50 and \$22.50 Mohair Suits, all

hand tailored of fine Silk Mohair fabrics ...... \$17.50

\$34.50 to \$39.50 all Summer NOTE: These include fine Tropical Worsteds, Gaberdines, and other selected Summer Fabrics, all hand-tailored and Silk trimmed garments.

25 dozen Men's Knit and Silk Ties, 

One lot Men's all Leather Belts, with separate Sterling Silver front and plain Nickel Buckles. Belts complete ,..... \$1.00

One lot Soft Collars, regular 35c One lot of Soft Collars, regular

One lot Fibre Silk Men's Hose, clock and plain patterns, regular 75c values ..... 65c

### All Men's Hose Reduced

35c value 50 values	830¢	\$1.00 values \$1.50 values	85¢ 81.25
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### **Wash Ties**

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### Knox Straw Hats and Other Good Brands

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Men's Bathing Suits, up to \$5.00 ..... \$3.95

Men's Bradley Knit 2-piece bathing suits, regular \$6 values ....\$4.95

### Important Reductions in Men's and Ladies' Shoes

Choice of any Man's Oxford in the house ..... \$6.95

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### CANDIDATE FOR LIEUT-GOVERNOR IS VISITOR IN CITY

Senator T. W. Davidson of Marshall who is a candidate for lieutenant governor spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wichita Falls in the interest of his candidacy and was offered many pledges of votes and support.

Although Senator Davidson is from Marshall be were core of the senator to the formest of many years district judge at Waco, and has been a friend of Mr. Thomas Marshall be were core of the senator to the formest than thirty years.

Although Senator Davidson is from Marshall he was one of the carnest advocates of redistricting to give West Texas better representation in the state legislature and opposed deferring the senatorial redistricting as both unjust and unconstitutional. He is also pledged to a West Texas A and M. college.

Senator Davidson has made no appear to sectional, class or religious prejudice or interest and stands for the unquestioned right of every man to form and express his own opinion. He is against group or class domination and his name does not appear upon any of the tickets that have been sent out by the Ku Klux Klan at many points in the state.

Senator Davidson made a very favorable impression among the voters here.

### COUNTY RECEIVES **\$**60,000 FURTHER **AID FOR HIGHWAY**

County Judge J. P. Jones an-nounced Wednesday that he had re-ceived word from Austin that the state highway department has state highway department has awarded Wichita county \$60,000 additional aid for local improved high-ways. This additional aid is to be applied to the Clay county and

community.

Money subscribed to the United.
Charity fund goes to the Red Cross,
the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the
Texas Children's Home, and the
Welfare Council. The county has received a total of \$355,000 from the state and federal governments in its good road building program. Burkburnett roads.

This last appropriation for the benefit of Wichita county is a portion of the five million dollars that the state received from the last appropriation of the five million dollars that the state received from the last appropriate for the state of the st priation made by congress for

### INTERNAL REVENUE HEAD FILES CHARGE AGAINST SHOW MAN

Al Pierce, owner and proprietor, of the Al Pierce shows was arrested at Henrietta Tuesday afternoon on charges filed against him by the head of the internal revenue de-partment charging him with failure to pay over United States taxes col-lected on admission tickets and embeariement of a vernment funds.

He plead guilty to the first charge
at a preliminary hearing but waived

on the embezziement charge. His bond was fixed at \$500 by U.S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz. The charge was filed by Frank E. Buckingham of the local internal revenue department following re-ceipt of instructions from George Hopkins, departmental head of the

Dallas division.

Instructions have been received locally to investigate and examine the books of all shows in this district in view of determining whether taxes are being turned over. Orders are to file charges against all parties where violation of the law tound. Dallas division.

M SCOTT FOUND NOT GUILTY OF SODOMY CHARGE

A jury in the 30th district court Tuesday evening returned a ver-dict of not guilty in the case of A. M. Scott, charged with sodomy. It was contended by the defense in the trial of the case that the bringing of the charge of the result of a frameup. The court appointed at-torneys to represent the defendant.

ARTHUR H. KING FOR STATE SENATE

Promises you faithful service from a business man's viewpoint. Opposes any raises of state taxes on the farm, ranch, store or oil industry—the success and development of these things will bring prosperity to all the people of west Texas. As Wich-ita Falls has initiated one of the biggest irrigation projects in the world the state should locate near there an agricultural experiment station.—Political advertisement.

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OLUF D. BEAUCHAMP Candidate for Justice of the Peace

Precinct 1, Place 2

### CITY EMPLOYES CAN GET LIFE LONG FRIEND OF CULLEN THOMAS

A large crowd is expected, as seats have been provided for women voters, and a band has been engaged

to play for the crowd, and there will be plenty of parking space for automobiles. W. F. Weeks will in-

URGES PAYING OF PLEDGES TO UNITED CHARITIES FUNDS

Pledges made to the United Chari-ties during the months of Pebruary and May are still unpaid, and the charity fund is very low at the pres-ent time, Mrs. Gorsline, secretary of the United Charities, announced.

the United Charities, announced. Wednesday.
Conditions during the past winter were such that a large amount of money was paid out, now leaving the treasury very low. If the piedges that have already been subscribed were paid up the charity fund would be ample to meet the needs of the community.

J. B. Jones, negro, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law Wednes-day morning to a charge of theft of

a pair of trousers and was sentenced to serve a term of 30 days in the

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywi

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612 7th. Street

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troduce the speaker.

Employes of the city do not need o cash their check at a discount now, although several persons have been doing so, according to Mayor Frank Collier. All that is necessary for municipal employes to do now, is to bring their old checks to the city clerk, who will issue a warrant, and this warrant can be cashed at

PAR FOR PAY CHECKS,

its face value.

The Security National bank is taking up all warrants dated before July 15, and the Wichita State bank will cash those issued after this

legislature, and an active participant to special permission from the Unit in Texas political contests for the ed States to ship liquor consigned

ONLY ONE CASE TRIED IN

Only one case came before Judge J. P. Marrs in police court Wednesday morning. The defendant, who is charged with violating a city ordinance, was dismissed by the court. Several other cases which were scheduled for the mornin: session were held over on account of all the witnesses not being present.

FOR TWO YEARS MORE

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### Make Definite Plans

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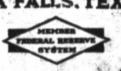
"Give me a man with a plan" was the request frequently made by a successful American business executive when selecting associates and employes for his organization.

The person with a plan is always the one most likely to succeed. Plan in advance just how you will use your pay and be sure you plan to set aside a definite amount in a four per cent Savings Account with the CITY NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

Here your deposits earn four per cent interest and you enjoy "National Bank Safety for your Savings."

## CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

**EIGHTH & SCOTT** WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS





612 7th. Street

SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

## Entire \$50,000 Stock of Men's Clothing

Furnishings, Hats, Must Be Sold

To make room for our new Fall Stock: Every price quoted in this sale presents a distinct saving-It is your opportunity to save. Read these prices-See these values—Buy for future use.

\$10 Palm **Beach Suits** Clearing Sale Price ...

\$16.50 Palm **Beach Suits** Clearing Sale Price ....

\$25.00 Priestley's \$0.85 Mohair Suits Clearing Sale Price ...

\$30 Tropical \$4 1.50 Worsted Suits Clearing Sale Price

MEN'S OXFORDS

Choice of any pair in house, no restrictions. Broken sizes. Clearing 



MEN'S STRAW HATS The season's popular styles. \$2.50 and \$3.50 values. Sizes 6 5-8 to 6 7-8 only. Clearing Sale price ......95c

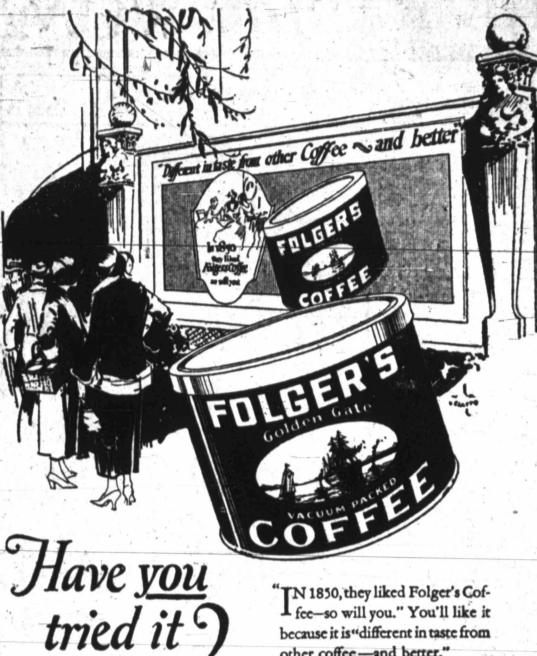
25c WASH TIES Clearing Sale Price 10c

50c Men's Silk Knit Ties 3 for \$1.00

MEN'S SOX Clearing Sale Price

for the Yukom through Alasks, this a recent order prohibiting the transnorthland will remain wet at least portatio of intoxicants through two more years.

Uncle Sam scared folks here with ken lead through Alaska.



TN 1850, they liked Folger's Coffee-so will you." You'll like it because it is "different in taste from other coffee -and better."

It has a flavor worth keeping so it is vacuum packed.

Find out for yourself how good it is. Tell your grocer you want it.

J. A. FOLGER & CO. San Francisco - Kansas City - Dallas Shizuoka, Japan

### Attractive Summer Styles in

## SKIRTS

On Sale at Great Reductions

This morning we place our entire stock of Silk or Wool Skirts on sale at extra special prices. The season's smartest models are included in the collection.



\$7.95 to \$9.95 Skirts

On Sale at ..... \$12.50 to \$15.00 Skirts On Sale at .....

Regular \$17.50 Skirts

Bright colored Plaids and smart striped patterns are shown in Skirts of Wool Eponge and Flannel, in combinations of white with colors or black. Stylish Plaid patterns shown in fine quality Sports Silks too.

### Crepe Blouses

Chose an attractive Summer Blouse from these clever styles in Georgette Crepe. The ease with which they are laundered and the great service one receives from them makes them the ideal Summer Waist. Three groups

\$6.50, \$7.95, \$9.95

Round and square neck styles with pleasing collars in roll or circular modes. Trimmed in dainty Laces and Embroidered designs. Flesh, white or tan.



\$6.95



TO BAPTIST WOMEN

Mrs. H. A. Overall: was hoste

sunday school for nine years.

MR. AND MRS. H. HOBBS

**ENTERTAIN YOUNG FOLKS** 

also an attractive decoration for the table, which was arranged in

banquet style for the diners.

A six course dinner was served to
the following: Misses Donna Mit-

chum, Mary Frances Collier, Hazel Noe, Gladys Idou, Bernice Gohike, Anna Ruth Kahn, Alleen Haynes,

Birdie McMellon, Lola May Lewis, Alta Hobbs, Mabel Evans, Dorothy Ackerman, Mamie Bensen, Ruby Wast, and Frances Cowling; Jesse and James Montgomery, Doc Burle-

Brief News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Fort McHam and children, Jos and Thelms. leave Thursday for Colorado in their car.

spend August visiting her parents and other relatives in Missouri.

New Antiseptic

Keeps Mouth Healthy!

DR. J. W. DU VAL

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Testing Eyes for Glasses a Specialty

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Mesdames Abe Marks and Philip Kieinman were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at Kemp hotel in compli-ment to a quartet of visiting guests in the city—Mesdames Leon Lavy of Henderson, Ky., Henry Levi of Jack-son, Tenn., Ben Goldsmith of Corsi-cans, and Charles Kahn of Fort

cons. and Charles Kahn of Fort Worth.

Eight tables were arranged in the attractive ball room for bridge, and scores were passed by little Miss Babette Levy of Henderson, Ky, who made a dainty page in her yellow dange frock with blue flowers. low dance frock with blue flowers. In the games, after several hours' pleasant playing. Mrs. Lazarus Conen won first prize score among the home guests and was presented with a hand-painted fruit board and knife, while Mrs. Tobias of Brookknife, while Mrs. Tobias of Brooklyn won high among the guests and
was complimented with a leather
cased bridge set. Mrs. Strauus, another visitor from Waco, was consoled for low score with a sliver
meat fork, and the quartet of guests
were remembered with beautiful
corsage bouqueta and pearl and sliver meat forks.

were remembered with beautiful versage bouquets and pearl and sliver meat forks.

A plate luncheon in two courses, saind and ice, was served at the close of the games, during which the guests had been refreshed with fruit punch, to the following: Meadames Levy, Goldsmith, Kahn and Levi, Dave Paul, L. Cohen, J. Cohen, A. Wolfson, Saul Lebenson, A. Fine, I., Marcus, Charles Greenberg, M. Shain, Shack, Kruger, Straus of Waco and Tobias of Brooklyn, both guests of Mrs. Ike Marcus, D. Goldberg, Pink, A. Morantz, Ben Kaufmen, Zeff, John Davenport, J. Leberman, Flora Joseph, Harry Kats, Ginsberg, Arthur Lyons and H. L. Goldstucker, and Misses Eva Cohen and Lecy of New Orleans.

Other Parties.

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Other Parties.

The visitors have been guests at bridge parties several time sduring the past week, and a number of other things are planned to compliment them, with other visiting women, before they leave:

### "TACKY PARTY" HONORS BIRTHDAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Annie B. Kershner was the And the right hat will intercept any honoree at a tacky party honoring message your bumps and depres-her birthday Tuesday night, when sions might broadcast.

A phrenologist might chart your ier birthday Tuesday

a big crowd of young people were

a big crowd of young people were

entertained at the home of her sieter, Mrs. Jack Conner, Prissa for
the tacklest costumed girl and boy
you are sensible, thoughtful, serious
and fond of home life.

An aggregation of natural virtues
where the property of the property of the people of the property of the pro

the tackiest costumed girl and boy were awarded Miss Agnes Duncan and R, C. Ryle.

The mock wedding, planned for entertainment, was not held as the groom failed to show up, the guests deciding he had imbibed too much Delaware puach. Music was furnished during the evening by Misses Tey and Vernon and Grace Farris, and when the birthday cake was cut J. Griffin cut the ring, Miss Jewel Givens the penny, O. M. Edwards the buston, and Miss Opal Buchgan the thimble. At a late hour Mr. Cennor, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Kershner, served refreshments to the following: Misses Mattle May Ireland, Clottle Prince, Margaret Wooten, Ada Cooley, Reba Ireland, Opal Buchanan, Floy Vernou, Grace Farris, Jewel Givens, Jewel Miller, Geels Hutchinson, Jessie Pyle, Ruby Secie Hutchinson, Jessie Pyle, Ruby Styles, Agnes Duncan and Annie B firshner: David McCollum, Mike askey, T. C. Witt, Forrest Buch-nan, R. L. Craig, George Duncan, A. Barnes, J. Griffin, Earl Hutchon, Jimmie Buchanan, Dick Cool-Robert Blummons, Jack Southers-Dewey Keeling, P. G. Cooley, Q. Edwards, Olin Nelson, Glenn Nel-

### and BIH Cooley. CATHOLIC CHURCH HALL

The Catholic Daughters are plan a pretty entertainment for r lawn fete Thursday evening at church hall on Ninth street, and we issued a cordial invitation to who wish to attend to come. The lawn is to be lighted, and fee ream, home made cake, soda pop ad other things to refresh will be served, with a fish pond for the lit-The feta will be open at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lynette Shirley of Fort orth is visiting her sister. Mrs. id Tillen, at her home, 1709 Kemp

### BABIES GET SPECIAL BID TO WOMEN'S MEET



LENA MADESIN PHILLIPS

bles were invited to the fourt

romen who attended sables and could not a trip without them. led parking space and rec to look after them explained Lens.

Conceal Bad Traits, Emphasize Good Ones-Right Hat Does It



Three types of hats. (Above) the frivolous hat; (left) the person-nlity hat, and (right) the senisible h at,

Well, perhaps it might if we let

By MARIAN HALE

Your head tells everything, says an adaptable one, like a sensible friend, whom you can be sensible. all times. You need a frivolous hat to match

your lighter hours—just as you need companions who laugh. Such a hat should create a certain illusion of lightness of spirit.\*

A personality hat needs to express

and James Montgomery, Dec Burle-son, Joe Coleman, Gorman Kenley, Lewis Smith, Robert Friszell, Her-bert Mayfield, George Kelly, and Tom Mike Miller. some dominant trait of your per-sonality. Something Slavic in you may be emphasized by a Russian turban or your Oriental luxury lov-ing disposition made apparent by a like those needs to be pepped up by seil handled with Oriental knowing-something a little more intriguing ness.

Your vampirish, kittenish, melan-

in the way of a hat.

Or, there's an even chance your bumps might reveal a tendency toward vanity, worldliness lack of consideration, and either qualities whose existence should never be allowed to leak beyond the home circle.

Plainly a hat here is needed to assume the virtues the weater has not.

In every wardrobe is a real need for three hats—a sensible one, a frivolous one and a personality hat.

The sensible hat need not be unbecoming—far from it, note the one Misses Helen Knotts and Frankie Adickes came in Tuesday from the McCallister ranch at Goodnight, where they were house party guests of the McCallister girls, Misses Ja-Mrs. J. O. Wheat and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Covington and children, Wanda and Wayne, leave Thursday for a ten days' visit in Kensas City and Sulfaur Springs, Mo. From there Mrs. Covington will join her husband for a trip to the eastern markets, returning here is two or three weeks, while Mrs. Wheat will append August visiting her parents

### Whom Shall Molly Marry? Ben Backs Down; Joy Ahead for Molly and Billy.

By ZOE BEUKLET

CHAPTER 24 Billy Barton listenedate Wheeler's challenge without resentment, in-Billy could think only of his own

strength to win out though a thousand Wheelers crushed him. And so, to Wheeler's taunt that the Carson company's dismissing letter awaited him, Billy answered

simply: "I know. Molly told me." With these five words dispassion ately uttered, Billy robbed Ben Wheeler of the one satisfaction he had left-the sight of his rival reel-

ing at his blow.

"I know," he repeated, "and I don't believe I blame you. Molly's worth fighting for."

Wheeler did not seem to hear. He was deep in self-contemplation. For the first time Ben was facing

mself squarely. He had lost, lost in the very battle on which he had staged all his house guest of Miss Lillian Randel, pride and strength. Not because the was honoree at a movie party at the

When he looked up from his glimpse into himself, his eyes and smile were hasgard with the pain

of spiritual growing.

"I've lost," he said musing. "No use kidding myself. May as well take my licking like a man. Billy, you say you don't blame me for smashing you. Would you have done the same in my large." the same in my place?".
Billy was silent and Ben under

"You wouldn't. That's why you've won Molly and I've lost her.

If—I own up I'm licked and say it with—with the right kind of action, og retraction, will you—be willing to go back to where we started from when you two and I were—friends?"

"Oh. Ben, you know we will!"

Molly's voice broke with its own

"Oh, Ben, you know we will!" Molly's voice broke with its own

"And you, Barton?"
Billy smiled, his sensitive face owing. "Easier for me than for anyone, And he thrust out his hand.

Wheeler put his own into "Then let me have a little share in this company you're forming. He smiled in awkward embarrass

HERBS USED IN MEDICINES A Manchester, England, paper orges the renewed cultivation of urges the renewed cultivation of old-fashioned medicinal herbs in English sardens. In the United States they have also gone dut of fashion as a feature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quantities from Turkey, India and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognized by many leading physicians. Tons of Medicinal below are used annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most successful medicine for woman's liis. It contains no narcetics or harmful drugs, and women afflicted with such Eliments and druggists everywhere sell it under a positive money-back guarantee.

"I want to contribute my office—for the next quarter heur—and my—absence. I want a little talk with Manning downstairs, and with the manager of the Loceum theater. I think they'll listen to "Oh. Ben- Molly's lips were

Simply amazing is the way that Lykolene brings relief to diseased gums, helps to arrest the causes of decaying teeth and sweetens the breath. Being a powerful antiseptic, it quickly kills the germs which cause these troubles, and then Nature does the rest, bringing the tissues back to their normal, healthy condition. Try it today, Sold by feading druggists. Always in stock at Palace Drug company. (edv.) trembling, her eyen misty, bless your dear heart! You're you're splendid—and you're directing mansplendid—and you're directing manager of the company from this instant, a life membership! You're going to be—" She gave him both her hands "best man, and you know. Ben you said the best man was going to win!"

Ben gave Molly's hands a hard grip and went softly from the room.

(The end.)

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THEATER PARTY ANOTHER DIVERSION FOR VISITOR

pride and strength. Not because the enemy was stronger—for every blow he had struck found its 'target—but' because of the thing he lacked in himself.

For the first time that which he called contemptuously "sweets"—gentleness, generosity to a rival, sacrifice, love—were things as strong as muscle and clubs and money.

was honoree at a movie party at the Strand Tuesday evening given by Miss Beatrice Spiker, when halt a dozen' girls en feyed the film. "French Heels" at the Strand.

After the movie the girls had refreshments at the Spiker home.

Miss Lillian Randle entertained with a swim at the Forest Country club for Miss King Monday night.

FROM MEMPHIS

to Heasig-Ellis Drug Co. Horden of Mosquitoes in Mississippi Delte

It has developed that when mos-quitoes became troublesome in any locality, the demand for Sweet

Drug company unquestionably display their faith in this great mos-

play their faith in this great mosquito remedy.

—And new as for you, the consumer, do you think that you would make a mistake if you put 250 in an item in which a keen business man has just jut nearly \$10,000?

The greatest mosquito remedy ever made—Sweet Dreams, Never tails. stains. Never falls.

Is the prescription of Dr. James Ware, celebrated Southern physician. In use for over 40 years. Mixed with sugar and water into a semi-liquid, babies and children love to take it. It's safe, quick-acting and sure. Keep it on hand for emergency use. One Mother's Experience Here's what Mrs. Geo. L. Higgins of Dallas, Texas, says about her baby and Ware's Beby Powden

2 Baby

Keep Your

Baby Fat and Healthy
Intelligent mothers know that most baby ills come
from stomach and bowel troubles, and that constant care must be taken to prevent and correct
these troubles. Bottle-fed babies are peculiarly liable to these disorders. Ware's Baby Powder is a
harmless, tasteless antiseptic for the treatment of
poisonous conditions of stomach, intestines and lower bowels. It is used in thousands of homes to help
little babies to grow up into healthy, happy children.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

TORTY TURTLE'S TUMMY IS TREATED By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



In walked Mr. Torty Turtle, moaning and greaning.

One day when Nancy was dusting "Tut, tut!" said the doctor. "I Dr. Snuffles' office, the doorbell know better than you, my dear sir, what's wrong with you. Take my le, moaning and groaning and sigh-advice and my medicine and you'lr ENTERTAIN YOUNG FOLKS

tie, meaning and greaning and sighing and making a dreadful fuls.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs entertained a score of the friends of their son, Melvin, at dinner at the Wichits club Tuesday evening in celebration of the henores's eighteenth birthday. Appropriate to the occaparty last night and I had 10 lightship, the table was centred with a big birthday cake, which was later to.

12 files, two daddy-long-legs, cut and served, Wild flowers were also an attractive decoration for dessert.

for dessort.
"I couldn't get to sleep at all, and
this morning I feel as if I'd swal-lowed all the mud they dug out of the Panama canal.

Just then the fairyman doctor

came hustling in.
He looked at Torty's tongue and ture and then filled some bottles with pills. "
"Here you are, Torty," said he kindly. "I know exactly what's here are the said here. The said here with pills."

of medicine: one's for the pain in your ear, one's for the rheumatism in your toe, one's for the cold in your nose, one's for that tired feeling and the last is to give you an

"But, doctor," protested Torty,
"I have no rheumatism or cold or tired feeling. All I've got is-"





RELIEF STATION Ours is an Eye Relief Station of the relief of every kind of

With properly selected lenses which again enable you to see correctly, you will experience a relief that is all out of proportion to our moderate charge,

FRED GOSS Registered Optometrist With Kruger Jewelry Co. 668 Eighth Street," Wichita Palla, Texas

### CYPHER CLUB ANNOUNCES BARN DANCE FOR FRIDAY

The Cypher club is planning an especially attractive entertainment for their weekly dance at Lake Wichita Friday, when they will be hosts at a barn dance.

A feature of the dance will be a fifteen-minute vaudeville program, and every member is invited to attnd. A number of out of town guests are expected. Attendants may use their pleasure about costuming.

SIBLEY TAYLOR LEAGUE WOMEN GIVE A RENEFIT

The Sibley Taylor Civic league women entertained with an ice cream social for a benefit for the Yale Evangelical church Tuesday night. The social was well attend-ed, and Rev. W. B. Cook stated tha tan encouraging pile of "shek-els" was garnered for the church

ty contest among the girls and was awarded a big home-made cake.

DON'T FORGET CLINIC North Side mothers are again reminded of the Red Cross Health Center for bables and small children, which is to be held from 9:30 to 12 Thursday morning at the North Side community house.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug or Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan is-tion, and complexion whitener. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freekles and blessiehes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy white the skin becomes -- adv.



RYZON, a slow, steady raiser, has greater raising power. Provides home baking inrance - no bad luck. You may mix batter tolay. Set in cool place, bake tomorrow.



## Work Brains-Not Digestion

Here's an ideal hot-weather luncheon!

Two packages luscious Little Sun Maid Raisins-one cool glass of milk. Big men don't need more.

290 calories of energizing nutriment in the little raisins. Pure fruit sugar, practically predigested so it acts almost immediately, yet doesn't tax digestion and thus heat the

There's fatigue-resisting food-iron also in this

Vital men eat like this and resut the weather. Don't work their digestion because they want to work their brains.

Try it for a few days and you'll feel better.

## Little Sun-Maids

Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

-in Little Red Packages

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-The Last Days of the

OLD FASHIONED JULY CLEARANCE SALE

40-inch Voiles 25c seller, all new fancy colors LUC

Bathing Suits \$1.95

750 best Tissue Ginghams 88c Sufts up to \$35 .......................

\$1.25 Sateen Petticoats .. See

\$7.50 to \$9.75 Skirts .... \$4.85 All Silk Blouses \$2.98

\$3.00 Long Silk Gloves \$1.48 \$1.00 Aprons ......... Dresses up to \$25 ..... \$8.85,

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Stores

LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP log sindiana under Kimberlin's

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URGES THAT EDITORS ORGANIZED LABOR UPHOLD THE SLOGAN URGED TO SUPPORT OF 'LAW AND ORDER'

MISSOULA, MONT. July 19.— Pleas that editors uphold the slogan "Law and Order" in their various communities, was made before the opening session of the National Editorial association's annual convention here today by J. C. Brimble-comb of Newton, Mass., president of

Mr. Brimblecomb placed emphasis on enforcement of the prohibition

The newspapers of this country have a great opportunity to give substantial aid to the cause of law and order by refusing to publish any of the socalled jokes and sneers on the eighteenth amendment to the enstitution of the United States,"

"No matter what you may think as individuals of the merits or de-merits of prohibition, we must never forget that it is the fundamental law of the land and is entitled to as much respect as the laws against

The Boston police strike in 1919 and the recent outrage at Herrin, Ill., were referred to by the speaker as examples of "how woefully thin is the shell of our civilization." He also touched on the newsprint situation, matters of newspaper ethics and plans for further organization of the association he represents. of the association he represents.

H. E. Mitchell of Minnesota discussed the problems of the country weekly referring to it as the Cinderalla of journalism. He carried out the analogy by speaking of the war as the fiery god-mother and the ultimate consumer as the Prince Charming.

### PROMEST PLAN OF COUNCIL OF LEAGUE TO MEET IN SECRET

ment overnight that today's meeting of the council of the league of na-tions set for 10:30 o'clock would be brought forth renewed expressions of disappointment, because it was understood that the subject for discussion would be the Palestine and Syrian mandates which the oppon-ents of privacy contend are particularly susceptible to the evils of traditional diplomatic bargaining. The chief opposition to the mandates has been expected from Italy, which nation is accused in some quarters of seeking to obtain economic advantages while her objection to the French claim to the protectorate over Christians in the near east also is said to stand in the way of a smooth agreement. On the other hand-there is reason to believe that the vatican's opposition to the redrafted article XIV of the mandate will not be pressed as it has been decided that the Christ-

# **GREATEST INCREASE**

lan representative on the con

sion for custody of holy places shall be a Roman Catholic. Italy's atti-

PORTLAND, MAINE, July 19.—
The greatest increase in the membership of building and loan associations ever recorded in a single ys. I was reported for last year by H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary of the United States League of Local-Building and Loan associations, at the annual meeting of the league here today. "Eight hundred and forty-seven thousand new members were enrolled in the nundred and forty-seven thousand new members were enrolled in the United States last year," Mr. Cel-larius said, "an increase of more than 17 per cent. The total mem-bership now numbers 5,908,888. The total resources of these associations are \$2,890,764,621, a net increase for the year of \$370,849,650, or nearly

15 per cent.
"The housing shortage has not yet been relieved to any great ex-tent, although building associations have been drawn upon to the fullest for loans for these purposes. Unfortunately the unemployment re-sulting from industrial conditions Tast year caused a greater volume of withdrawals than ordinarily and this reduced the amount applicable for morigage loans. During 1920, the building associations loaned the building associations loaned \$770,000,000 for home buying or home owning purposes, but last year only about \$693,000,000 of their funds could be thus invested. The current year is showing a substantial improvement in this regard, but it is in part only taking care of the pronounced increases in dwelling house construction now under way."

### PIONEER RESIDENT OF BAYLOR COUNTY DIES

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, July 19.—J.
A Bussell, aged 74, prominent and pioneer business man and stock farmer of this section since 1879, died in Los Angeles, Cal. Tuesday morning following an illness of DIES AT SE about six years, during which time he had been in a sanitarium in that city. He played a prominent and important part in the growth and development of Seymour and Baylor

county.

Deceased leaves six children, who are: J. L. Bussell, cotton buyer of Seymour; J. S. Bussell, president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, and Walter Bussell, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; Paul Bussell of Casper, Wyoming; Mrs. Goldie Durham of Moscow, Idaho, and Mrs. Pewell Heath of Camp Verde, Arligona. J. L. Bussell, who had just returned from Europe Monday night, left Tuesday for Los Angeles to be in attendance at the funeral of deceased and will be joined there by ceased and will be joined there by other survivors.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS

WASHINGTON, July 19.—An appeal was issued today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to "all workers everywhere to support the railroad workers in their efforts to secure a just settlement of the railroad shops trade dispute."

The appeal which was issued by unanimous vote of the executive council, including Samuel Gompers, has been forwarded to every labor organization in the United States, to every labor publication and to all organizers of the federation, it was announced at federation headquarters.

Organized labor is asked specifically in the appeal to refrain from doing

in the appeal to refrain from doing any work formerly done by men now on strike while the workers on strike are urged to conduct themselves in a The text of the appeal as signed by members of the executive council

follows:

"We call upon working people everywhere and upon all Americans who love justice to sustain the cause of the railroad workers who have ceased work as their only remaining method of protest against an injustice which must rank as one of the most reprehensible which any American industrial or political institution has ever sought to impose.

"No workman, whether a member of a union or not, will, if he is possessed of true American manhood, engage in any work formerly done

engage in any work formerly done by men now in strike "No man now on strike will, if he is true to the cause, conduct himself in any but a law-abiding man-"The cause for which the miners

are contending is worthy of every put forth in its behalf.

"Let there be a determination and solidarity which shall at the same time bring victory in the present struggle and serve notice upon reactionary employers and financial interests everywhere that there is to be no return of autocratic, despotic methods in American indus

### PARIS PAPER GIVES ITS SUPPORT TO POSSIBILITY REDUCING REPARATIONS

PARIS, July 19.—One of the widest read newspapers in France, the Petit Parisien, which circulates throughout the provinces as well as in Paris, today gives its support to the possibility of diminishing the total which Germany would be forced to pay as reparations, thus attempting the difficult task of bringing the French public into line with the British point of view. No country can be permitted to introduce fatal disorder into Eu-

# NEW PROPOSALS

THE HAGUE, July 19 .- New propossis in connection with compensa-tion for confiscated property and pay-ment of the Russian debt were ad-vanced by the Russian delegation at a meeting today with the entire non-Russian commission of the conference or Russian affairs here. on Russian affairs here.

on Russian affairs here.

The Russians suggested an arrangement by which Russia would undertake to negotiate directly with foreigners for the payment of compensation for confiscated property and bondholders for settlement of the Russian debt. sian debt.

The Russians proposed that all the delegations, including the Russian, submit this project to their respective government and await an answer for one week at the Hague. The Russians for the time being gropped the ques-tion of credits, as, they said, the non-Russians had declined credits. It was Russians had declined credits. It was announced that the non-Russian representatives would meet later to discuss the proposal. Russia, her representatives said, would engage to make arrangements with foreign claimants within two years.

### CONTEST OVER WILL NEARING COMPLETION

widow, the mother of Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, was ex-pected to go to the jury today. Blood relatives of Burns brought the coutest, alleging he was of unsound

MRS. M. C. LIVERMORE, TT. IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. M. C. Livermore, age 77, re-ONEER RESIDENT OF
BAYLOR COUNTY DIES
IN CALIFORNIA TUESDAY
IN CALIFORNIA TUESDAY
SEYMOUR, TEXAS, July 19.—J. illness. The funeral will be held at Wednesday from the Hine

### CAPTAIN J. N. PHILLIPS DIES AT SEDGWICK, KAN

SEDGWICK, KAN, July 18.—Captain J. N. Phillips, retired capitalist and former member of the Chicago board of trade, died at the home of a niece here last night at the age of 34. He is survived by his widow. The captain received his title when he operated a line of boats on the upper Mississippi more than a half

ARTHUR H. KING

FOR STATE SENATE

Promises you faithful service from a business man's viewpoint. Opposes any raises of etate taxes on the farm, ranch, store og oil industry—the success and development of these things will bring prosperity to all the people of west Texas. As Wichita Falis has initiated one of the biggest irrigation projects in the world the state should locate near there an agricultural experiment station.—Political advertisement.

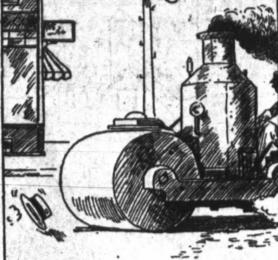
I ast night, entering a dormitory where 50 working shopmen were bleeping, drove them out of doors and ordered them out of town, according to a statement by Boston & Maine officials today. There was sasailant, carrying an American flag, who he said, fell into the burning tipple.

When the power house, he said, and when the assault was made a force rushed that building. Maxingo said he and Cree held the assailants off but not before he was shot. He told of one assailant, carrying an American flag, who he said, fell into the burning tipple.

"He killed the man who shot him and Cree used the body as a shield," he said.

Cree told a similar story. Sheriff Tom Duval sent 20 prisoners hand-outfed and chained together, to Wheeling this morning. This makes station.—Political advertisement.

### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS









(Continued from Page One.) Superior, Wis.; Washington, Pa.; Aurora, Ill., Chafee, Mo.; St. Augustine, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala.

NO STRIKEBREAKERS ARE

here as a precautionary measure in connection with the shopmen's strike. The request was tele-graphed late yesterday. U. S. Marshal Phil A. Baer was

due here today from Paris.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad has not brought any strikebreakers to Denison, an offi-cial of the road stated today. The 50 "strikebreakers" who arrived here Monday morning were "white collar" men out of the traf-fic and freight departments, it was said. They are staff men, sent here to relieve the local staff men who have been doing emergency work since the strike started. Denison

STRIKING SHOPMEN ARE PHOTOGRAPHING WORKERS

RICHMOND, VA., July 19.—Strik-ing shopmen picketing railroad plants here are photographing non-

POLICE AND DEPUTIES ARE GUARDING ROUNDHOUSE

SUPERIOR, WIS., July 19 .- Police and deputy sheriffs from Superior early today were guarding the Great Northern railway roundhouse at Allouege. Wis., near here to protect workers and the building following reports that a band of 50 masked men, believed to be sympathisers of striking stationary firemen and oilers, was camped in a woods not

far away.

The officers were dispatched to the scene after two foremen em-ployed in the boiler shop had re-ported to Chief of Police A. F. Buch-LOS ANGELES, July 19.—The content they had been stopped by ten men, taken to the camp and warned to quit their jobs. Later shoe merchant, who left the major part of his \$100,000 estate to his employes who were with the fore-

> STRIKE OF THE CLERKS ON C. & O. IS SANCTIONED

CINCINNATI, July 19 .- A strike of the clerks and station employes of the Chesapeake and Ohio rall-road has been sanctioned, C. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, anunced at national headquarters

REPORT TWO RAILROADS OFFER A SETTLEMENT

MUSROGEE, OKLA., July 19.—It was officially announced at head-quarters of the striking shopmen today that two railroads entering Muskogee had made offers to settle their wage dispute with their em-ployes. The offers cannot be ac-cepted, it is said, in view of the international union's policy to deal collectively with the railroads.

MASKED MEN STAGE

Kan, filed suit here today against Kan., filed suit here today against the St. Louis & San Francisco rati-way company for \$1,014 for damages to his character, resulting, he ages to his character, resulting, he charges, from the company employing him through misrepresentation as a "scab."

SHOPMEN ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR IN COURT

ST. LOUIS. July 19 .- Federa appear in court and show cause why they should not be charged with following contempt in connection with alleged interference with M. K. & T. "Answe DENISON, July 19.—Major Weaver alloud trains. The order, returnated and trains and today, was expecting a reply to his request to Governor Neff that a federal injunction obtained by the company of Trans. company of Texas rangers be sent into the hands of a federal receiver.

> TWENTY-SIX TRAINS CANCELED BY FRISCO

SPRINGFIELD, MO. July 19 .- Annullment of 26 trains on the St. Louis San Francisco system was an-nounced today by J. M. Kurn, president of the company, Virtually all of the trains are one branch lines in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Service will be discon-

DALLAS MAN BEATEN

IN A SERIOUS CONDITION SHREVEPORT, LA., July 1975.
Tommy Gray of Dallas, a non-union was quiet today. On the order of Randolph Bryant, United States disman, is in a serious condition today THE HAGUE, July 19.—The delegates of the powers agreed to assemble at 4:30 this afternoon to come sider the Russian proposal that settlement for debts and compensal that settlement for debts and compensal that settlement for confiscated foreign properties. The delegates of the powers agreed to assemble at 4:30 this afternoon to come the compensal that settlement for debts and compensal that settlement for debts and compensal that settlement for confiscated foreign properties.

PROPOSAL IS REFERRED
TO HEAD OF THE CRAFTS

PINE BLUFF, ARK., July 19 .plants here are photographing non-union men employed in the shops, it was learned today, and intend to send the pictures for publication to iouenals throughout the Then it would be seen that a non-union man is never employed by a union concern, a picketer declared. referred to B. M. Jewell, head of the MINES ARE OPERATING: striking crafts.

FEDERAL JUDGE ISSUES

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. July 19 .temporary injunction restraining striking shopmen of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois from interfering with the road's employes or trains, was issued by Federal Judge English this afternoon when hearing on a temporary restraining or der leaved a work see was held. der, issued a week ago, was held.

FATALLY SHOT WHEN HE CALLED MAN "SCAB"

alleged to have called Dallas a "scall," died in a local hospital early today. Dallas is held on a charge preparation of Missouri commercial clubs telegraphed Secretaries Davis and Hoover today.

## BATTLE IN WHICH FOUR ARE KILLED

WELLSBURG, W. VA., July 19.— Deputy Sheriff Irvin Maxingo, who was wounded when the Cliftonville is said, in view of the inl union's policy to deal
with the railroads.

MEN STAGE
ATTACK ON WORKERS

ATTACK ON WORKERS he operated a line of boats on the upper Mississippi more than a half century ago.

EOSTON, July 13.—Seven masked maxingo told of the bomb explomen heavily armed got past the slon and signal rockets before the guards at the Boston & Maine rail fight started. He and George Cree, road shops, at Concord, N. H., late last night, entering a dormlored deputy, were stationard.

(Continued from Page One.) Judge Trieber today ordered 100 no situation will arise in this state members of the shop crafts union to demanding federal troops in the coal mining districts, has sent the following telegram to President

"Answering your wire regarding the coal strike, I beg to advise you there is no trouble in this state and I have faith in the operators and miners that no condition precipitating a demand for federal advance will arise."

support of the various state execu-

WILL NOT MATERIALLY
AFFECT TEXAS SITUATION

DALLAS, July 21 - Efforts of President Harding to secure resumption tion for confiscated foreign property holders.

very night, the attorney said. Depacific yards here last night. Gray for more than a year. Several of reported to the police the men took with shotguns, patrol the structure him in an automobile to a point about three months ago on an open near Greenwood, La., where he was shop basis and are reported operations whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling on a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and ordered to "get ling or a reduced personnel whipped, robbed and r

JEFFERSON CITY MO July 19 mmediate steps to second the invitation of President Harding to resume production of coal in the state, he informed the president in here a telegram today.

PRODUCTION SUFFICIENT

ing miners and mine owners to re sume coal production: "All coal mines in the state are

operating and production is suffi-cient for all present needs."

ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- Operation of

M'ALESTER, OKLA., July 19 .-Whether members of the Oklahoma Coal Operators' association will

NOW SHOWING

"The Good Provider"

STRAND

**Irene Castle** 

SAYS PRESIDENT'S POSITION UNQUESTIONABLY CORRECT

FRANKFORT, KY., July 19.— Governor Morrow replied to the message of the president asking ing that the president's position was "unquestionably correct, should be unhesitatingly pursued and I will support and maintain it."

MISSOURI GOVERNOR
TO ACT IMMEDIATELY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 19.— Governor Mecham of New Mexico. who was here last night, sent the followiny reply to a message from President Harding regarding invit-

WANT MINES OPERATED BY U. S. WITHOUT PROFIT WILMINGTON, N. C., July 19.— should be treated as an emergency H. J. Southwell, Atlantic Coast line and the mines should be operated engineer, who was shot last night without profit and at prices to be by H. E. Dallas, assistant yard mas-ter of the railway here after he is

open their mines in accordance with VERA GORDON

'French Heels'

President Harding's suggestion depends upon the report of President D. C. McAlpine of the association who is in Washington to study the national administration's policy in the coal strike, it was announced here today by J. D. Wilson, associa-tion commissioner. Mrs. J. B. Evans and daughter, ington.

### GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA INVESTIGATING SITUATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19.— Governor Robertson is investigating the mine strike situation, it was said today at his office, following receipt of a telegram from Presi-dent Harding inviting his assistance in opening the mines in Oklahon A statement issued at the gover-nor's office said the executive would "cooperate fully with any program of the federal government designed to further the public good."

### HOLD LETTER OF CREDIT UNBREAKABLE CONTRACT

NEW ORLEANS, July 19 .- A let er of credit is an unbreakable contract, according to a decision by the which the decision of the district court at El Paso, Texas, in the case of the American National bank of San Francisco against the Border National bank of Eagle Pass, Texas,

Under the decision handed down today the Texas bank is directed to pay \$72,365.84 on demand to the San Francisco institution to satisfy claims growing out of a certain letter of credit issued by the Eagle Pass bank for one of its customer on the American National bank and which was later ordered canceled by the Texas bank.

The transaction in question inbroker in Eagle Pass securing the letter of credit in connection with a trade with another broker in San Francisco. When the market turned the Texan attempted to cancel the credits, the California bank claimed that it had already hoonred the pa-per and in consequence of the at-tempted cancellations was forced to assume the sugar contract

The amount awarded by the district court and now affirmed by the circuit court of appeals represents only what the California bank claims to have lost in the deal by reason of the break in the price of

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Your Size In Here

SAVERS TOO!



White Reignskin



Exactly as pictured; full Louis heel, turn sole and one strap.

**Black Satin** 



Exactly as pictured: flat heel, turn sole, one strap with buckle.

HARRY'S Cut Price Shoe Store

Basement Morgan Building

The McFall Brothers' salesroom Mary, and Miss Vera Hale left being enlarged. A halceny is sing added, where the entire office ment will be placed leaving he entire lower floor to th sales

More than half of the states have county named in honor of

### Kemp Hotel Cafe

Due to the congested condition, during lunch time, 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

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

AT 60c PER PERSON

Commencing Monday, July 17

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

Your patronage is earnestly solicited.

Kemp Hotel Cafe

WHERE PLEASURE REIGHS

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



Whom did she marry? One youth loved her in the latest of Paris gowns. The other adored her in the sombre garb of the Quakers.

## At Saul's

SPORT HATS **Exceptionally Priced** \$3.98 and \$5.00

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

One day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as a day .-- 2 Peter

Patience is the ballast of the soul, that will keep it from rolling and tumbling in the greatest storms.—Bishop Hopkins.

### SLIGHTLY CUCKOO.

There's always a madman lurking at your elbow. You have seen the common type that insanity experts call the Unstable Personality.

This individual is highly emotional, "goes off the handle" easily. He is not exactly crazy-just on the orderland, though under sufficient excitement some of them have periodic fits of violent insanity.

The trouble with this individual is, as he claims, "nerves." He reacts excessively to the ordinary emotional irritants of life.

Unstable Personalities haven't any brakes. Dr Warren Stearns, neurologist, says: "It is their uncontrolled excitement which often touches the match to the mob, and their lack of emotional control is one of the important elements in homicide and suicide."

According to this description, a lot of these Unstable Personalities-lacking in judgment and calm deliberation-are running amuck these days in our

Another interesting type of mental deficient is the Inadequate Personality. With these individuals, says Dr. Stearns, we can never be sure whether they put his heart into his work: can but do not want to, or whether they want to but This type of individual is constantly undecided

what to do. He is a ship without a rudder. In prosluck. In hard times, he is almost mentally paralyzed, gives up hope, sees no way out.

Such personalities have to be steered or carried along by their associates who, mentally stronger, do so carefully and well. the planning for them even in such minor details as up their hats.

Some of these Inadequate Personalities would come petrified if left undisturbed. They are what mentally-agile workers call "boneheads" or "dumb-

bells." They are below normal. The study of various degrees of mental ability is being carried on intensely by neurologists and lienists.

It is an opportune time, and their findings should world in a highly nervous condition, in which mental efficiencies become intensified.

Civilization does so many insane things, that it is men responsible.

### PRESIDENT HARDING'S CALL TO THE GOVERNORS

President Harding has wired to the governors all the states in which there are coal mines, callupon them to furnish adequate protection to men and employes willing to work in the mines and assuring them of the full cooperation of the federal government in their efforts.

Such protection ought to be given and it is the of the state governments to give it and if the state governments cannot give it the federal government ought to step in.

One can sympathize with all of the demands of the miners and yet be unreservedly against them when they attempt interference with those who attempt to work in the mines. The same is true of the striking railroad shopmen.

President Harding is squarely facing an issue that has been presented governors, mayors and sheriffs everywhere. Either law and order or violence is to rule. The public condemns the latter and is ready to support President Harding, the governors of the states and other officers in whatever procedure is necessary to protect men in their right to work.

### THE CRACKER BARREL

Is the old-time country store doomed to disappear? Traveling salesmen who "make" New England ort that the chain store is crowding out the counstore in that section.

This may be progress and an inevitable part of system and efficiency that are rapidly making schanical as an automatic machine. But the passing of the old-time country store

elong with such horrible events as the shoot or of Santa Claus,

The country store was an important social in on in the early days of our country. ...

On cracker barrels around its famed box stove a met at the crossroads with other minds of inity. It was around that stove in winter, ed back in cane chairs out front in summer at all important problems finally were "settled."

That is, grandpa and his pals supposed the prob to were settled. The proverbial cracker barrel bosophers argued and harangued about the tariff,

the money system, our foreign policy, weather prob abilities and the price of wheat.

Descendants of the cracker-barrel philosophers today are discussing the same problems-during factory noon-hour, at club, at lunch, in the cellar while making home brew.

Same old problems, same old arguments. we getting anywhere?

The modern city boy misses a lot in not being sent plodding bare-foot through the thick dust of summer to the country store. Many a farm boy walked five miles to that store

his heart purring with the hope that the storekeeper might give him a stick of the striped candy from one of the tall glass jars. The smaller the lad, the grander the store seemed

He wondered if a tarantula spider might be hiding in the bunch of bananas-which, all grown-ups will recall, were delicacies.

Along one side, the farmers' wives bought called ginghams and alpaca. On the other side, their husbands bartered such products as fresh eggs. The dickering was crafty, the repartee snappy, even .60e though most of the jokes came out of the Ark with sed, and pop sed, Thats wat they \$1.65 Noah.

We look at business today, ponder its giant in dustries, its intensive campaigns and its propaganda.

Yet the principle of the whole thing existed bac here in the crossroads store—the exchange of goods and services for profit or loss, depending on cunning and luck. An old joke had it that there was sand in the sugar. Metaphorically, we have the same thing today.

Washington was the father of his country. But Vermont man did the best he could. He has 386 direct descendants.

Proposed tariff increases our beef bill \$231,000,

000 yearly. We said they were playing for high

anguages to keep a secret in all of them

Ex-Senator Cole is 100 years old. He can re member when the bonus bill was first introduced.

### By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

### LEAVE SOMETHING.

Most of the joys of this life come from things that someone else has left behind.

The painted masterpiece, the great book, the write ten song, the carved stone or molded brosze, the long rows of trees in our cities and parks, treasures of art hundreds of years old.

The rug under my feet, the stand beside me, the typewriter on which these words are typed, the bookcases and other pieces about me, everything with which we come in contact, human hands have something left behind by a worker or thinker who

A dozen men are building a wall about my yard. have been watching them a great deal. One man thing occurring within have been watching them a great deal. One man thing occurring within in particular has attracted me. He works so intelligently and neglects nothing. He takes great pride perity, he is dazed by inability to understand his in his work. Soon he will be gone. But the wall will live for hundreds of years. That workman will leave something behind—and I shall often think of him as I look into the beauty of the stones he placed judge of election his poll tax re-

> Every moment you are performing—or you are misiald or left at home, when he sporting goods horses are selling poles."
>
> not. Every time you do perform, and put love and the judges of election." (2997). interest into your work, you put yourself into some-

thing that is going to live-how long, no one knows. But it is not for us to worry about the length of any citizen how he shall or should time our works shall live, but how well we can do not vote. (2004).

them so that they shall live. Work to leave something worth while behind you ined and the votes called off and noted on the tally sheets. (3014). each day. I was showing a friend through the home of Ed-

win Booth, the great actor, the other day. It is now be passed on to the public, for the war has left the the home of The Players Club in New York City. All about the rooms and walls are records and pictures and books and costumes and mementoes of days long gone. As I looked at the costumes that Booth high time we began seeking and isolating the mad- once wore, I imagined great crowds applauding and all the admiration that high art deserves. Booth left these things, but more than these he left a wonderful character.

Leave something behind—each day! Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams,

### A MODERN CURSE.

In olden days when hate grew hot, The days of brave Sir Launcelot, In classic phrase of rhythmic verse At enemies they launched a curse. "A plague besiege you," they would cry, "May you be withered, arm and thigh!"

When anger rose to fever heat The maddened person would repeat Some prayer unto the imps below To blind or lame his hated foe, "A murrain seize you!" he would shout "And wipe your generation out,"

No torture known to human ken Was overlooked by cursing men. "May apoplexy end your race, And small pox scar your ugly face! In agony," the knight would cry "May you and all your family die!"

The custom has passed out. 'Tis well. 'Tis not good taste for men to yell In hate such harsh and ugly things, Or pray the pain disaster brings, Yet still there stays one goodly plan In hate to curse a golfing man.

I would not pray that he should meet An accident along the street, A torture infinitely worse Would be the burden of my curse, This I would cry: "While you're alive May you forever slice your drive!"

"Plague on your game of goit," I'd cry; "May you forever lift your eye, May you be prey to trap and ditch And always shank your mashie pitch, While you and all your tribe survive May you forever slice your drive!" (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guant)

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Pop and ma was up in the setting room looking at diffrent parts of the Sunday paper last Sunday, and I wawked back in the kitchin and nobody wasent back there and I had a ideer, thinking, G. I know, Ill make some coco and take it up to pop and

some coco and take it up to pop and ma for a serprize.

Wich I did, taking me a long wite to make it on account of having to look all over the kitchin for the coco, and I put it in 2 cups and sawsers and took them up in the setting room, saying, Who wunts coco, heer you are, fresh coco, get it wile its hot.

Well I declare, who made it? ma sed, and I sed, I did, and she sed, Wat nonsents, and pop sed, Now mother, is that eny way to except a loving gift? After the, poor boy, tolls and moils making coco for you the leest you can do is except the gift in the proper spirit.

But I dident think there was a drop

of coco in the house and enyway he has no ideer how to make coco, ma bout Edison before he made the legktric lite, but he made it jest the ware credit is due.

Heers yours, pop, I sed. And I gave
pop a cup and he sed. Its a bewiifili
color, Ill say that mutch for it at the
very start. And he drank about half

of it rite down and started to make of it rite down and started to make a fearse face and jest made ordnerry one, snying, Not so bad, not bad at all. Well, Ill take a sip, mad sed. And she took her cup and talated it and started to cawff like enything saying. Wat did you put in this, ware did you find it? and I sed, Wat, the coco-It was in the little round can on the 2nd shelf, and ma sed, Cinnamin, jest as I thawt, cinnamin. The dooce, wat the blazes, pop sed.

And he kepp on twisting his mouth erround and drinking watter all aft plexed at your hobby. Proving mistakes is libel to happin.

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**

SWANSON PRESENTS

SUMMARY ELECTION LAW! Editor The Times: In view of interest now existing in primaries, I believe the following summary of slection laws will be of interest to your readers. Numbers following vanity. ite to articles in statutes: In all elections, general, special or primary, the polls shall be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. (2912).

"All voters in any county shall vote in the election precinct in which they reside." (2916). The residence of a single man is there he usually sleeps at night that of a married man is where his

ife resides. (2941). "None who holds any office of profit (local, state or federal) or ho is a candidate, or who has not paid his poll fax, shall act as judge (2922).

Before opening polls, presiding judge in audible voice shall take solemnly swear (or affirm) that I voter to vote for or against any candidate; that I will not keep or any memoranda or entry of any that I will faithally perform this day my duty as officer of the eection and guard the of the ballot."

"No citizen shall be permitted to celpt or certificate of exemption

No election judge, clerk or other to bounce against the barn, back person \* shall indicate by home.

Election supervisors may be pres-

the qualified voters of the voting at this time of the year. of taxes, shall be in the possession

of the officers conducting the pricomparison, and opposite the name strung" type of person and is routed by the first frost. It travels under more than 20 different allases, among which are rose cold, peach cold, pollen catarrh ten with pen and link the words:—
'primary—voted.' with the date of tarrh, rag weed fever, and nervous

primary." (2115).

Tax collector shall provide chairmen of political perties the list of voters of five days. before election, and they shall dis-tribute to the precinct chalrmen and 'No primary election shall be legal unless such list is obtained for reference during the election."

The same precautions required ballot box in general elections, in regard to boxes . . locking . . watching, secrecy in preparing in booth

\* prevail in primary, (3118).

"No more than three ballots in shall be furnished a voter who multilates or spoils his ballot, and judges may require a voter before he receives an official ballot to surrender to them any ballot or paper on which is written any names for which voter has

ote.' (3119).
"Returns shall be made to chairnen of executive committees by precinct judges, of ballot boxes containing ballots voted, locked and sealed, tally sheets, ballots multilated and ballots not voted, for which he shall account to the ex-ocutive committee of the county."

"All ballots given to the election judges of the precinct by the execu-tive chairmen, or some member of committees, shall be used and ac-counted for as in general elections." "All objections to the regularity

or validity of the nomination of any person shall be made within five days." (After report of results) (3121).

The foregoing is considered both by various candidates and voters as of public interest at present time, and on behalf of good sportsmanship and conducting of all elections in accord with the written laws, is referred to you, if agreeable as additional to the educational data on citizenship, you have published.

citizenship, you have published. F. G. SWANSON. Insufficient moisture in a room

### ENIGHA.

There is a quotation with 27 etters in it. Indicating the leters by their numerical position n the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance: A small singing bird-9, 24, 16 " will be ninth letter in the quotation, the ixteenth, and the "n" the sev-Can you unravel the mystery

A U. S. president-18, 25, 22 Not in-3, 13, 26.

A long-necked aquatic bird-

Last name of a movie star 27, 1, 11, 17. Prominent U. S. lawyer-5, 19 Not cooked---4, 21, 23.

Answer to last one: Fools rush where angels fear to tread Key words: deer, horse, Ger Fall, Swift, heron, U. S., rat,

STRANGE A museum of death is started at the University of Brussels, in Beiglum. Susan Minns of Boston, doates her large collection of mum

stuffed buzzards and other cheerful

coffin nails

voiects.
You wonder why Suzan's hobby ran in the direction of the grave-yard. She would be equally pertastes to make us interesting to each other. If we were all exactly alike, life would be stupid, bore-

poison cups,

### OTHERS

It's consoling to find someone nature eternally seeks alibis. It's pleasing to see our good qualities mirrored in others. All of us admire ourselves in the looking glass. Study of human nature is popular because we use others as dim mir

We think the weather is mighty warm. To make sure and flatter our judgment, everyone parrots: "Is it

PLEASURE Henry E. Huntington, owner of Gainsborough painting "Blue Boy," has a library worth \$10,000,000. This collection, at San

umes and priceless old manuscripts.

Yet Henry doesn't get as much

### bent pin and diving in the old swimming hole? Not guite so loudly!

More than 1.000,000 Americans says the magazine, Horseshoe World. This ancient game still runs neck-and-neck with Horseshoe pitchers will hold national tournament at Des Moines,

Croquet is another old-fashioned game that is sweeping back into popularity. The best metropolitan as far apart in temperament as the

### Hay Fever Relief

Hay fever is a periodic disease which generally occurs at a fixed date every year. In general it attacks only the nervous of "high

COTYSE The disease is an affection of the upper air passages. Symptoms in the early stage resemble those of a cold, but there is more sneezing than in the case of a common cold The nostrils become choked, due to swelling of the lining of the air passages. There is a slight fever at first and later a tendency to sub-normal temperature. Many cases

are complicated by asthma. To avoid hay fever, persons usually attacked by it should see that all tall grasses and weeds, especially eeds, near their homes are kept out. Sufferers should avoid unnecessary exposure to pollen. An hour's drive on a road near pollen producing weeds may mean a night of suffering.

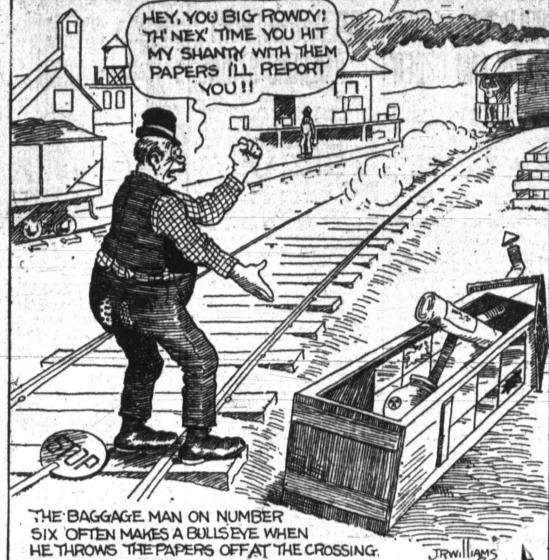
Vaccines are used to prevent and to cure the disease. If used to prevent, treatment should be begun agreed to vote or been requested to several weeks before the attack is due. In either case treatment should r the supervision of a com-

Today's word is Incalculable. It's pronounced in-kal-ku-la-b'l. ble. The i and first a are short. The is as the u in unite, and the final

as the a in ask.
It means—beyond calculation or reckoning; not to be calculated.

It is a combination of in-, mean-

Leonardo da Vinci, aside from being a great artist, was a military had lived. engineer and wrote articles on



'The new houseman? Miss Drake will see you in the servant's sitting-

CHAPTER II untered

OUT OUR WAY

when the office door closed behind haired woman entered. pleasure out of these brain mummies as a lad in knee pants gets
out of a book on radio or "Huckleberry Finn."

Not what you have, but how much
enjoyment you get out of it, is
what counts. On these hot days
wouldn't you trade places with the
poorest country boy, fishing with a
bent pin and diving in the old swimliftic career speaks for itself and Andrew made a big financial success of his sheep ranch. I had known the family years ago but not intimately. "They held themselves aloof from

the neighbors with the bitter pride o poverty which resents the memory of impressed you before prosperity repast twenty years have made in several characters. It's evident from the widely different careers which they chose that the three brothers are

"They always were," Wells re-

bition to get out of the rut. Now he is a dynamic force on the street and until this unfortunate episode the leading citizen of this community. I cannot believe that his sanity is in question, much less than all three brothers should be attacked at virtually the same time! I feel that there must be some other explanation!"

The attorney pushed back his chair and rising, moved to the window where he stood for a moment. Then he wheeled: "Sergeant, I haven't a theory, a suspicion, an idea of a posting a trick-this morning to only playing a trick-this morning to scare that fool Edward. Got that straight?"

A moan was Roger's only answer and Andrew growled:

What's your idea, then? Do you want the whole town to hink that was probable that he would have no opportunity that night to encounter the three brothers. Miles turned just as the shambling figure came sauntering around the bushes.

"What you doin' here?" The ne-

norant and superstitious, if I believed need.

"Who are you?" Miles countered am not going to endure it until utter madness comes. There is a quick own Miles smiled slightly once more, new houseman.

"Beth trut? I'm Plaifes I.m. "But science has proved the existence of the modern equivalent of the Evil Eye, hasn't it, sir? Isn't that what you're getting at?"

"You mean hypnotism, of course? It seems too bizarre a thought to en-tertain seriously. If these three brothers are not the victims of some strange drug, self-administered or otherwise, which is slowly driving them mad, what possible alternative explanation is there?"

The detective rose also and picked up his hat from the desk. "We shall

when Sergeant Owen Miles approached the long lines of glistening greenhouses near a country club and then paused as a hearty voice hailed him from the golf links: Turning he beheld a stocky, robust figure clad in golfing clothes striding vigorously toward him. toward him.
"What the dickens—!" Miles stared
as they clasped hands. "Scottie,
what's come over you that you are
fooling around with the idle rich at a
country club?"

"Didn't you hear, Owen, my lad?"
"Didn't you hear, Owen, my lad?"
Fergus McCready beamed, joyously on
his youthful friend, "This community
has seen fit to take me up social like,

has seen fit to take me up social like, and I've taken up my own national game-to keep in shape."

"I've got a bigger game on than golf, Scottle, and I hoped you would like to take a hand in it with me."

He paused suggestively and Scottle rose to the batt.

"What is the case, laddle?"

When the story was concluded he "What is the case, laddle?"
When the story was concluded he remarked briefly: "I'm with you. It may be a mad-house we're going to but it sounds to me like something very different.

CHAPTER III Just after the dinner hour that evening. Sergeant Miles, alias William Brown, the new houseman, presented himself at the kitchen door of the square old Colonial house is which so many generations of the Drake family

midnight an' most eve ything else outdoors in de daytime."
"Why, what's the matter? Miles laughed. "There can't be any danger "There's more dan tramps an'

Rip for short, night watchman till

By WILLIAMS

hieves can come sashayin' 'round. ome mighty funny things goin' on in dis here neighborhood lately an' when de next comes off it's goin' to be where Rip Lunt ain't-I gos to be CHAPTER IV Without encountering the reluctant night watchman again, Miles entered the house and made his way up the

All was dark on that side of the house now save in the room just beow his own Someone was pacing the floor of tread which told of deep concentra-

Drawing on a dark bathrobe and slippers Miles opened his door noiselessly and crept down one flight of stairs, making for the door which he calculated as being directly under his own. He had sone but a few steps when a door across the hall opened with a jerk, and a short, almost burly figure with touseled brown hair and a heavy, sunbrowned countenance crossed to the other door and turned

the knob softly.

Miles was close enough to hear the subdued, yet urgent tones of the new-

What is it. Andrew? Am I never to have any peace?
The door closed again behind the two and Miles crept to it and laid his

oldest of the family—he must be about forty-eight—and except in outward appearance, he has changed the least, in my—estimation. He was always a dreamer, a shy sort of youth. Andrew, two years his junior, was just the opposite; boisterous and fun-loving, and more sociable than any of the rest. Jerusha—Miss Drake—comes next. She was dignified and austere even as a mere gir!"

The brows were attempting to bore him through. "Did she explain the duties which would be required of you!"

"Everything is quite satisfactory will agreessive tones of Andrew Drake were louder now, but roughly affectionate. "You gave your-swill give you a trial. Carter will show you to your room and Pierre will show you to your room and Pierre will have some supper prepared for you in the servants' dining room."

Carter, the butler, reappared and the panel.

"The hearty, slightly aggressive tones of Andrew Drake were louder now, but roughly affectionate. "You gave your-swill give you a trial. Carter will show you for you in the seems to be your best friend, but even he'll begin to think and talk like the rest of the town if you don't help Carter, the butler, reappared and to pass the whole thing off as a joke."

"Joke!" repeated Roger in trem-

The election judges shall prevent litering and electioneering within 100 feet of polling places. (3019).

The voter shall mark out all the anany thousands throughout the united States.

The presiding officer or precinct chairman fails to secure voting supparty residing in the precinct mark grows on wild, useless party reciding in the precinct officer, and hold election. (3113).

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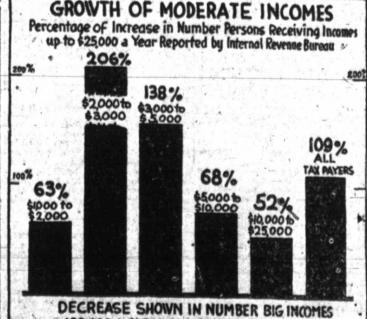
as the anambling figure came sauntering an idea of a possible solution! The whole thing is around the bushes.

"What you doin' here?" The negrous all the rest of the world? What is the end going to be? I can see the world? What is the end going to be? I can see the world? Who are you?" Miles countered am not solve to conceal it.

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

"Dat's de truf? I'm Ripides Lunt.



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Details of Manner of Gathering In formation by Bureau Being Worked Out

DENVER. July 19 .- A tentative greement for the new livestock reporting service for the range states under the United States bureau of agriculture economies and agricultural statistics of the department of agriculture, was drafted yesterday at the close of a two day session of statisticians, bureau chiefs, railroad nen and livestock men from virtually every state west of the Mis-souri river. The new reporting service, it was explained, is one provided by a recent act of congress. The details for the manner of gathering and disseminating information by the bureau are now being worked

The tentative plan of reports, month by month, as drawn at the close of the meetings, includes: January-Annual report of numbers of livestock on farms and ranches, by age and class, with average farm value for each class. (This is a continuation of the annual report heretofore made by the bureau but giving further details.) Estimate of number of cattle and sheep (ipcluding lambs) in feed

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Reflect estimate of wool produc-lon for preceding year.

Estimate of livestock losses from all causes for preceding six months.
Regular monthly reports as fol-

Monthly movement reports, se-cured from railroads and stock Pasture and feed condition re-

Take

for the liver

Condition of livestock, expressed n percentage of normal. Available contract prices in territory where the market reports.

February—Estimate of prospec-tive supply of cattle available for spring delivery in Texas, New Mex-ica and Asiana. co and Arizona.

Prospective movement of grass

fat cattle from southern Texas.

March—Estimates of the lamb
crop of California and nearly lamb crop of Arizona, Idaho and Colorado Prospective movement of grass fat sheep from west Texas. April, May and June monthly r

orts same as January. Estimate of number of cattle which have gone from the south-west states to Oklahoma, Kansas, and other northern pastures.

Probable number of fat and feed-

er lambs available for shipment rom Arizona and New Mexico dur ing July and August. July-Estimate of number grass fat cattle coming from Kan-sas. Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming. Oregon, Washington,

western North and South Dakota to Estimate of spring calf crop of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, etc.,

dropped to July 1, Reports of losses of cattle and sheep from all cause during preceding six months.

Average weight per fleece and preliminary estimate of wool pro-

Mexico and Arizona (baby ished.

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### Holds It Necessary To Show Chemical Analysis of Booze

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 19.— Judge J. M. Peeler, in ordering ver-dicts of acquittal in five liquor cases in criminal court here, ruled that it must be shown by chemical analysis that whiskey involved in the case contains more than one-half of one per cent alcohol as specified by the Volstead law. Judge Peeler said his ruling was in line with one recently made by the supreme court of this state. A crowded docket of liquor cases will probably be thrown out, according to County Solicitor L. E. Howell, who said he did not have the required analysis in any of the cases.

URGE STRINGENT MEASURES AGAINST PINK BOLL WORM

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 19.-

Tuesday night at \$ o'clock at the orner of Ninth and Indiana avenue, well attended mass meeting was held for Clarence Ousley, candidate for United States sensior.

The meeting was opened with music by a band. Judge J. T. Montgomery introduced the speakers. T. W. Davidson of Marshall, candidate

for lieutenant governor, nade the opening address. He spoke of the importance of the office of lieutenant governor, saying that it was im-portant not only for the possibility of having to finish a term as governor, but also because of the in-fluence of the lieutenant governor on various committees. He briefly on various committees. He briefly er than lose a jot of the states outlined the issues of the campaign, rights." One interesting historical saying that there was little a candidate for lightenant governor could
promise except fairness in the appointment of committees. He said
that he stands for economy in government, respect for laws and their
enforcement, for more specific revenue for the benefit of the schools,
and for more road improvement and
and finally persuaded the senator. saying that there was little a canduction.

August—Supply of stockers and for more road improvement and feeders (cattle and sheep) available for shipment in all sections.

September—Calf crop of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona (baby lished.

C. F. Greenwood, who was the next October, November and December to speak, said that he became so enthe loss of interest in the right kind the politics, the states have lost every that he of politics, the states have lost every that he of politics, the states have lost every that he of politics. January.

The plan in general as developed by the conference includes a division of the range country into producing sections and the placing of a livestock expert in each devision to the range country into producing sections and the placing of a cians whom he has known, among or a rate changed without permission of a rate changed without permissions. them Roger Q. Mills and Sam Housassist in gathering information for ton. He said that in the old days, that the old statesmen foresaw this

his factional partialities; that the great politicians of the old school discussed great problems before the people, rather than their own petty differences, ar, as he called it, "peanut politics."

Mr. Greenwood then called attention to the petty quarrels between the other candidates, and brought them to ridicule. He drew a good son, the author of the declaration laugh with his picture of the Ku Klux candidate who had to get the Ku Klux candidate who had to get the the democratic party, as an example of the province of the central gov-time democratic view on the tariff, wishing to put one duty on raw material for every duty on manution to the petty quarrels between the control goods," said the speaker.

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Mr. Greenwood said that when he was 18 years of age he read in a New York paper that the greatest delegation at Washington was from Texas, and added that this was no longer true. Mr. Greenwood said that for the last 15 years the question asked about a candidate was not ag to his qualifications, but as to who had to get the the democratic party, as an example of the non-factionist, the true democratic party and the the democratic party and the the democratic party, as an example of the non-factionist, the not as to his qualifications, but as to whether he was "pro" or "anti," "suffragette" - r not, favorable to organized labor or not, or whether he belongs to the Invisible Empire.

The church and the state.

Those on the platform were Judge The speaker called attention to J. T. Montgomery, T. W. Davidson, the fact that Mr. Ousley is the only Judge Greenwood, C. I. Francis and been once attacked, "Mr. Ousley is the only Leslie Humphries."

he belongs to the Invisible Empire,
"We are now paying the penalty
for thus straying from the true purpose of voting in that instead of
having great men in congress we now have no more than haif a dozen.

There is not a really great man in either branch of congress man in of pass.

Attention to man in the race whose name has not been once attacked.

"Mr. Ousley was once a newspaper man on two of the great dallies for the construction of the search wall at Galveston. He was on the faculty at A. & M. and the search was on the search of congress we will be for the construction of the search wall at Galveston. He was on the search of congress we wall at Galveston. He was on the search of congress we wall at Galveston.

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Mr. Greenwood said that due to sion from a federal board. He sal



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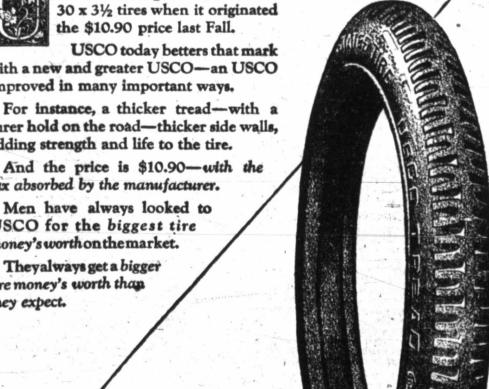
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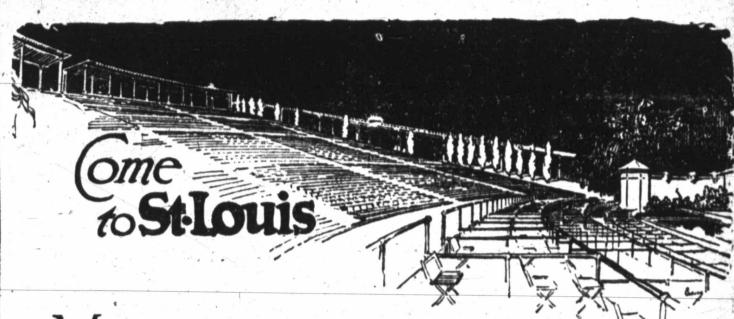
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During the war he was one of five men selected by Woodrow Wilson to go abroad and study financial conditions, and upon his advice largely was the federal reserve inaugurated. Mr. Ousley holds the old years.

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ticipation in welfare work during the war, Mrs. Reid has just handed to go abroad and study financial conditions, and upon his advice largely was the federal reserve inaugurated. Mr. Ousley holds the old years.

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democracy, and a fight to win back

PARIS, July 19 .- The French gov ernment has conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on Mrs. White-law Reid of New York in recogni-tion of her contributions to and par-

erchants throughout the St. Louis trade zone are preparing for their Fall buying trip to St. Louis, their nearest big market. The stocks of St. Louis wholesale houses and manufacturers, the largest open stocks of any market in the country, are now complete with the newest creations.

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## L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

### Giants Bombard Spudder Hurlers and Walk Away With First of the Series

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tuesday's Results.
New York 14, Chicago 4.
Boston 6, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 3,
St. Louis-Washington (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tucaday's Results.
St. Louis 9, New York 8.
Cincinnati 9, Boston 3;
Chicago 6, Philadelphía 3,
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh; (rajn).

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

GASSERS 8, PANTHERS 6

Totals ...... 58 8 16 42 17

Totals ...... 53 6 12 42 23 x Ran for Jackson in fourteently xx Batted for Wachtel in eighth. Ran for Moore in eighth. sx Batted for Goodbred in ninth,

Sacrifice hits, Ewoldt; two base hits, Coombs, J. Burns 2, Jackson, Ewoldt, Tavener; three base hits, Kraft, Hollohan; home run, Hoffman; innings pitched, Wachtel 8, Lohman 81-3, Goodbred 1; hits off Wachtel 12, Lohman 9, Goodbred 6 in 1; runs, Wachtel 8, Lohman 5, Goodbred 6; struck out, Lohman 5, Goodbred 6; struck out, Lohman 1, Goodbred 3, D. Burns 3, Johns 6; base on balls, Wachtel 2, D. Burns 2, Johns 2; double plays, Hollohan to Smith; wild pitch, Wachtel; time, 3:06; umpires, Weir and Miller.

**CRABS 3, EXPORTERS 2** 

GALVESTON, July 19.—Galveston won the opener from Beaumont 3 to 2 by bunching hits with errors off

Caldera. Lyle relieved Pierotti in the second and pitched masterfully throughout the game. Score:

T-0 LEAGUE, Greenville 4, Ardmore 1 Bonham 8, Corsicana 5. Paris 7, Sherman 2. Cleburne 5, Mexia 8.

Jackson rf
Fellx, lf
Hollohan, 2b
Smith, 1b
J. Burns, e

FT.WORTH-

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

New York St. Louis Chicago

hree innings here yesterday and asily won the opening game of the eries 15 to 5. Perdue, Ruth and farris, a rookie, were unable to do a thing with the opposition and Manager Salm was forced finally to call First Baseman Beck in to stem the tide. Beck, who was a flinger Dallas ...
of no mean ability in his younger Houston ... fred without a run being scored

Tuesday's Results,
Dallas 16, Wichita Falls 6.
Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 6; (1)
Innings).
San Antonio 9, Houston 9; (for "Lefty" Swarts received the firs Dallas assignment, but like the first three Spudder hurlers was hit free-ly and was forced to give up after the sixth. Snipe Conley took up the burden and halted the imminent

udder rallies. A brace of triples figured prom-inently in the Spudder scoring. Summa crashed one in the third with two aboard and scored a mo-ment later himself while Bescher duplicated his feat in the sixth.

For three innings the Giants sim-ply bombarded the Spudder flingers Galloway got Perdue out of the pic-ture with a home run. Hub finished the inning, but gave way to Ruth when the Spudders filled the bases with only one out in the second. Ruth lasted less than an inning and though Harris wiggled through un-til part of the third, the Salmites would have been better off if he wear yanked after pitching to a couple of men. Beck went in dur-ing the third with plenty of men on the bags and after this round pitched fair ball.

CHRISTIANES! TO			•			
Donohue, rf	3	2	1	3	0	
Lovelace, If	4	0	. 2	0	0	
Stow, ss		1	- 1	4	. 8	
Lingle, c	4	- 3	2	7		
Swarts, p	3	. 0	1	0	0	
Spencer, of		0	0	1	0	
Conley, p	2	0	2	ō	1	
27.7	-	_	_	_	_	
Totals	18	16	16	27	13	
W. FALLS-	AB	R	н	PO	A	
Beacher, If	4	. 1	.1	3	. 0	
Tanner, 3b		1	3	. 0	2	
Adams, ss	- 5	1	1	- 2	3	
Summa, Tf	. 2	1	1	. 1	9	
Welss, cf			1	4	0	
Beck 1b p			1	4	8	
White, 2b	- 3	1	2	2	3	
Bischoff, c	- 3	0	0	2		,

Two base hits, Stow, Lingle, Shields, Lovelace, Conley, White, three shape hits, Summa, Bescher; home runs, Galloway; stolen base, Massey, Galloway; hits and runs, Perdue 2 hits 2 runs 1 inning, Ruth 6 hits 4 runs 2-3 inning, Beck 4 hits 5 runs 5 innings; Swarts 5 hits 5 runs 6 linnings, Conley 2 hits no runs 2 innings; struck out, Swarts 5, Conley 1, Harris 1, Beck 2; base on balls, Swarts 4, Harris 2, Beck 3; batsmen hit by Swarts 1 (Bescher), batsmen hit by Swartz 1 (Bescher), by Harris 1 (Bassey), Beck 1 (Spen-cer); wild pitches, Harris 1; left on base, Dallas 6, Wichita Falls 8; dou-ble plays, Conley to Stow to Gallo-way; time, 2:00; umpires, Hill and Sweeney.

### BEARS 9, BUFFS O

BAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 18 .-San Antonio was given today's game with Houston in the seventh inning, following a dispute over a pitched ball by Bill Balley of Houston, by The score then stood 6 to 6 in favor of Houston. The score then stood 6 to 6 in favor of Houston. The ball was called a atrike which Bailey disputed, claiming that it was the third strike on "Red" McKee. George Whiteman, manager of the visitors, stepped in and sided with Bailey in his argu-ment with Umpire Daly. Whiteman dared Daly to call the game forfelted and Daly promptly took up the dare. The forfelt to San An-

detailed by anneares	
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Whiteman, cf	4 1
Bribeck, 1b	
Doyle, 3b	
Josefson, rf	
Benninghoven, c .	3 0
W. Bailey, p	3 0
Totala	31 4
BAN ANTONIO-	- AB R

when wame forfeited.

ten bases, Benningshoven; two-bits, Fuller, Hale; three base hits, Bittle; double plays, to Blades to Bribeck; base on Bromley 1, Balley 2; struck Bromley 2, by Bailey 2; wild Balley; time, 1:40; umpires, and Brashear.

### **SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

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Leonard's Right Will Be Useless Against Southpaw Tendler



(Left) Tendler illustrating how he lands his famous left punch to stomach; (center) how he looks fac-

Tendler is hard at work here developing his left smacker, which he

He is leaving nothing undone that on the back of my neck or shoulder move the burden of the crown from Benny Leonard's brow when they meet the night of July 27 in the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.

Tendler is confident he will be re-Tendler is confident he will be re- my hands.

FORT WORTH, July 19.—Fort Worth dropped its sixth straight opening game \$ to 6 in 14 innings.

FORT WORTH to players who have jumped organized ball and have not regretted it aconer or later are few and far interesting example. Comiskey has been panned unmercifully by differmade by clubs out of the organized panned unmercifully by differmade by clubs out of the organized policy Kerr what he demanded this grant for the grant panned unmercifully by differmade by clubs out of the organized panned unmercifully

SHREVEPORT—ABR H PO A E Storey of ..... 7 1 1 2 0 0 Nothing has been heard about Hartford, ss ... 6 0 1 2 5 0 Hollingsworth since R O received in 1921 would be sorely missed.

De "Stars" Make a Club?

the addition of these "stars" these clubs would be in the race from start to finish. A comparison of the

"Holly" may have jumped, too, but that is hardly probable. Holdings-worth has more sense than to pull this year.

President Harvey wasn't exactly but the Yankees. These hurlers had dealt a death blow when he learned won 39 games between them in 1921

that Alex Freeman had quit the or-ganised ranks, but he was staggered with their help the Yankees are

somewhat. He, as well as numerous now floundering around in second fans, suspected that there was place. Again, with Ruth and Meusel something amiss all the time, but out at the beginning of the season didn't believe that Freeman intendit was thought that the Yankee at-

ed to jump. It is known that Free-man demanded a salary that was all Dpt the Hugmen played better ball out of proportion to Class A ball, while those two were under suspen-and neither the local prexy nor sion than they have since.

stating that he should be in here last Sunday or Monday. For all that is known in local circles. The bar won barely more than the should be in here than the striking distance of first place and this despite the fact that Urban that is known in local circles.

worth has more sense than to pull the stunt of that kind. But there's something wrong some place. Pitts burgh didn't need Jake Miller as much as the Spuddera needed "Holly." It was stated in the locat haseball office once upon a time that the Spudders were through the season when it was tearned that the Spudders were through the Browns. It looks like a repetition this year. It was stated in the present writing than looks like a repetition this year.

"Holly" won't do the Salmites any the managerial reins. The Browns good in September.

depended on Urban Shocker to carry them over the top this season since

De "Stars" Make a Club? he won 27 games in 1921. Shocker Last fall and winter there was has been hurling good ball for the

more hectic trading and purchases St. Louisans this year, but he was of stars by major league ball clubs in the hospital for some time short-than ever before in the history of ly after the season opened. The

the game. Managers in the various Browns stayed around the top, nev-big league towns felt sure that with

same punch. It's worked on lots of it is awkward for him to solve, other fighters and I believe it will Every blow or defense is reversed.

work on Benny.

"I'll admit Leonard is one of the DELANCO, N. J., July 19.—Lew work on Benny.

endler is hard at work here devel
"Boxing as I do with my right greatest lightweights that ever lived, but I have high hopes of win
his left smacker, which he hand and right foot forward I will lived, but I have high hopes of win
ning from him." have two hands to his one.

"His left mitt will be useless to him for offense. He can use it only fighting has proved a difficult prob-

lem for all of the lightweight con-tenders.

reach with the right.

And Tendler's own patented left Tendier is confident ne with the turned the victor.

He says: "I hope to wear Leon- of fighting gives me is the fact uppercut to the stomach landed with and down with crashing lefts to the there are so few fighters using it terrific force, has usually spelled that when a man goes up against it finish to his opponent.

### HOUSTON, July 19 .- Promoter Julius Seigel announced teday that Johnny Dundee, world's junior lightweight champion, of New York, has been matched to meet Kid Kos-

ter of New Orleans in a 12-round bout here on the evening of July For the first time in the history of the United States there are now

Freeman Jumps Organized Baseball; Joins Joilet Club In the Mid-West League

CHICAGO, July 19.—Alexander Freeman, former National league pitcher, is the latest player to jump organized baseball, it became known

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organised baseball, it became known today. Freeman, who was released outright by the Cubs July 7 to the Wichita Falls club in the Texas league, as part payment for Earl Adams, a shortstop, joined the Joliet club of the Mid-West league. Gleason has really developed the present Chicago White Sox into a formidable machine and if his pitch-ing staff holds up the Browns, Yankees and Tigers are going to seriously consider this once wrecked ball team as a deadly menace to

with the Sox is now admitted in every corner of the land. He has taken raw pitchers, developed them The American league pennant race seems to be replete with sensations this season. First it was the lowly Athletics that provided the stirring stuff with their terrific hitting, then Ty Cobb and his Tigers started at the bottom and whirled up through the league until they arrived in third place, then Washington did the same the tumble on the part of the Yankes. part of the Yankes.

Now it is the White Sox of Chicago, who have added the latest

sensation to a sensational baseball race by starting down at the bottom and sweeping through all contend-ers like an avenging blast until they, too, have skrived among those clubs who are battling for the lead. And to make it more sensational, the White Sox have accomplished this feat after being robbed of one

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ball team as a deadly menace to their pennant hopes.

The Sox just escaped the rut of last place during the 1921 dash and are practically the same team this year. The outfield, infield and catching department, which is Ray Schalk, finished seventh last year. At present the club is in the midst of the fight for the American league. of the fight for the American league pennant and if the boxmen can hold up under the strain the Pallid Hose will have a decided say in where the A. L. flag goes this year. That Gleason has worked wonders



in Every Package The loss of Kerr, however, evi-dently did not take the fight out of

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that the team was due to finish in

eighth place for sure because it was

tually kept them from that position.



### NEAR EL PASO, TEXAS

It is generally admitted that the roads in Southwestern Texas and New Mexico give the rubber equipment on an automobile unusually severe wear. Where roads are unpaved, the crushed rock and gravel surfacing in this territory makes a road difficult to cope with. The tread of a tire, to give most nearly perfect service, must be soft enough to prevent "cutting" and "chip-ping," yet so tough that it prevents undue

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How successfully we have overcome these local road conditions may be judged from the following performance data taken from our general office files showing the remarkably consistent service Savage tires are giving in this territory.

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A local concern, operating a fleet of cars and trucks in general hauling service, finds Savage tires are giving greater mileage under all conditions than any other make they have used. In this service Savage tires have been in continuous operation for the past twelve months, delivering 12,000 miles to date, and the tread is only half worn. According to the operators, other makes of tires are completely worn out if they last to deliver this mileage.

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used continuously for the past year on White Trucks. These tires have averaged 16,004 miles to date—a most remarkable record. Other tires used previously in the same manner gave but very low mileage.

On Territorial Runs

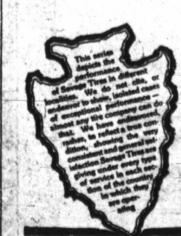
An El Paso company, covering the New Mexico and Arizona territory, is using Savage "D" Type fabric tires. In this unusually severe territory the best mileage usually severe territory the best mileage received from other fabric tires has been 6000 miles. Our "D" Types are averaging 9000 miles — a 50% greater mileage than the highest previously received.

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Almost any tire will give satisfactory service under ideal conditions. Some makes will even render satisfactory service under certain adverse conditions. Certain makes of tires will perform best on long drives over pavements, other makes will show to better advantage on dirt highways—

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records of these men during 1921 first division playing areat ball, yet and 1922 show how far off the man-agers were. Several of these play- Groh and Eddie Roush, their two

agers were. Several of these players are still considered "stars," but
a glance at the showings made by
different teams cannot help but
prove that baseball "stars" do not
make a ball club. Too many cases
are involved for them to be a mere

Marquard, who turned in 17 victor
coloridates. ries, and they also added Kopf. "star" inficider, to their roster. Incidentally, out of their own stars— Take the case of the Yankees, for instance. When Miller Huggins he ever did. How do you account added Joe Bush and Sam Jones to his hurling staff critics declared in the last place with these stars?

The Cincinnati Reds are in the

Faber has won barely more than half his games. The two 1921 Sox

stars certainly haven't made them

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 6, Phillies 3.

CHICAGO, July 18.— Chicago bunched hits today and defeated Philadelphia 6-2 in the final game Hastey, Ogden and Perkins.

. Cast iron of good quality is now being made from the iron sands that abound on the shores of New

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score by innings— R. H. E.
New York ... 202 000 201— 3 12 1
St. Louis ... 040 002 03x— 9 12 5
Batteries: Douglas Causey, Jonnard and Snyder: North, Pfeffer, Pertica and Ainsmith.

Tindings G. Athletics 2.
PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Cleveling today captured its nint is straight victory, the longest winning streak in the American league this season, by defeating Philadelease. this season, by defeating Philadel-

of the series.

Score by innings—
R. H. E.
Philadelphia. 100 001 001—3 8 1
Chicago .... 110 021 00x—6 12 1
Batteries: Singleton, R in g and
Peters; Aldredge, and O'Farrell.

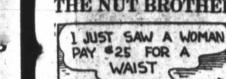
Reds 0, Braves 2.
CINCINNATI, July 18.—The Reds
made it three out of four from Boston by winning the final game of the series today, 9-2.

Score by innings—
R. H. E.

Yankees 14, White Sax' 4.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The New York Tankees easily deteated Chicago in the last game of the today, 14 to 4, hitting three White Sox pitchers for 20 safe blows.
Chicago .... 330 206 00x—14 20 1
Batteries: Blankenship Schupp,
Courtney and Schalk, Yaryman; Shawkey and Schang, Hoffman.

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### **Bughouse Fables**



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By CONDO TOS-HEE - I SEE THERE'S A CEMETERY RIGHT ALONG THE HIGHWAY HERS. I GUESS THE IDEA IS TO HAVE IT. RICHT HANDY FOR THE RECKLESS DRIVERS!

SO YOU WANT TO LOOK OUT, EVERETT! HAR - HAR - HAR !!!



GET OUT AND ASK THE CARETAKER TO SHOW YOU THE SPECIAL PLOT THEY HAVE RESERVED FOR BUM JOKESMITHS !!! THEY PLANT, THEM THIRTY FEET BELOW THE FROST LINE !!!



BY HOLMAN J RABBITT









## TIMES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES

THE BICKER FAMILY SAY, MISTER, WHAT'S TH

HANCE OF SETTIN' A JOB TAKIN TICKETS OR SOMETHIN!

TAKIN TICKETS, HON?-WELL MAYBE! COULD USE YOU - I'LL GIVE YOU - DOLLAR A DAY-HOWLL THAT RIGHT. NOW







TOOTS AND CASPER

HAVENT YOU MAILED

Casper Gets a Reminder







-BY J. E. MURPHY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag's Identification Isn't Exactly Accurate

BY BLOSSER







SALESMAN SAM

No Chance for Waste

I'LL SAY YOU

BY SWAN

TAKE TH' GUM







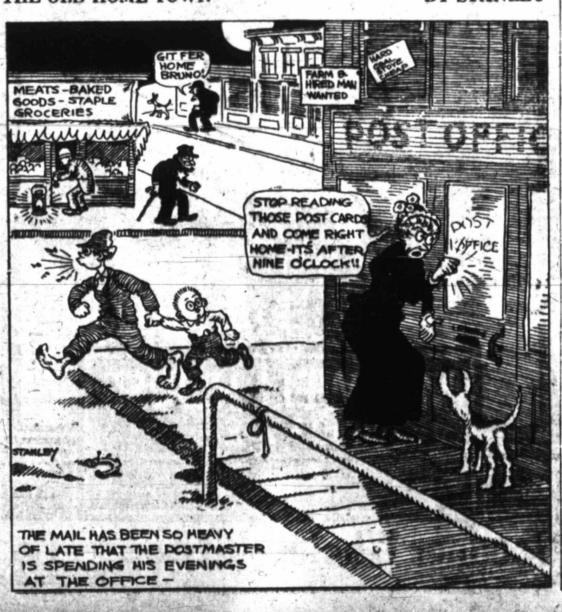


THE OLD HOME TOWN

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** BY STANLEY

BY AHERN

YEP, OL' MAN .



YOU GUESSED TWENTY- TWO OUT OF YOUR WEIGH - AH - YOU YOU LOSE MOUTH BUS, AN WEIGH-AH-TWO JACK - I SPREAD YEELF ON HUNER'- AND AH-POUNDS OF FAT SHY - YOU DIDN'T SCALES GRUNT TH' SCALES - HA-HA TWO- HUNER'- AND ALLOW FOR HIS MISSED'M BY AT TWO FORTY AH - TWENNY-WENTY-TWO POUNDS HEAD! = GET ON SIX WITH BOTH FOAH POUNDS! YOU'VE GOT TH TH' SCALE BUS EYES OPEN! HOW WE'LL TRY AN' MAKE IT MAKINGS OF AN TH' SCALES ICEMAN, STUTTER! BROTHER

A NICKEL

BUSTER SAVES

re has gone down in history in he 30th district court. The mother a young man on trial, charged th theft, took the stand against n and offered testimony upon which the state will rely to send he defendant to the state peniten.

rnon Voss, aged 29 years, Went m trial Wednesday morning on a harge of theft of an automobile, which was the property of his moth-er. The defendant, a women and a boy were arrested by officers in Mexico and returned to this

mother testified that the auhad not given her son permission to take the car. The boy testified that he was merely taking the woman arrested with him, to El Pase where she expected to get a divorce. The defendant also testified that mother was attempting to get

# CANDIDATES BEGIN

begin a series of three meetings to-night at the North Side school house, Similar meetings have been held in practically all parts of the county during the past ten days, at which time each candidate is given an opportunity to speak to the voters assembled.

The meeting Wednesday night promises to have a big attendance, and it is reported that nearly every person in the various races has asked to be given time to speak. A ten minute limit has been placed on

Thursday night a meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, and the campaign will be officially closed Friday night with a raily at Ninth and Indiana streets.

Above is the result of a two-day traw vote taken at the court house days, the voters being for the mos part men summoned for jury sery ice, and being therefore a represen-

The figures for Culberson and Mayfield are in Une with predictions that these two will lead the field in

### **GRAND** JURY WILL HAVE ANOTHER 2 WEEKS' SESSIO

The grand jury of the 38th dis-trict court which went into recess two weeks ago until August 21, will have at least two more week's work.
District Attorney W. F. Schenck announced Wednesday. He stated that in his opinion this body had concluded but half of its work.

It is planned to hold criminal automobile values of the planned to hold criminal automobile values. It is planned to hold criminal court each week until the grand fury returns for work, but while this body is in session for the two weeks, no cases will be tried.

WOMAN SEEKS CHILDREN FROM MAN AND HIS WIFE

Pearl Berge and others have brought habeas corpus proceedings in an effort to secure two children frem George Welty and his wife. The plaintiff alleges that the chil-fren are rightfully her own had the dren are rightfully her own but that defendant refuses to tuga, them. The defendant claims that he degally adopted the children. A. Martin of the 89th district rt Friday.

Notice to Democratic Voters. mass meeting should be held by democrats of each precinct on t Saturday at 3 p. m. for the tion of delegates to the demotic county convention which will et at the court house in Wichits ils Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m all precincts are new each pre may elect as many delegate wishes and its vote will b wishes and its vote will be by the convention when it in proportion to votes east overnor, being one delegate the twenty-five votes, a frac-greater than half. None but may are expected to take part B. Cox, chairman demo-cunty executive committee.

R H. KING FOR STATE SENATE

Charles Gray and Earl Rosse, neses of state taxes on the
nch, store or oil industry—
ses and development of these
fill bring prosperity to all
le of west Texas, As Wichhas initiated one of the
registion projects in the
state should locate near
agricultural experiment
Political advectisement.

Charles Gray and Earl Rosse, negroes, charged with burglary, were
given suspended sentences by juries
in the 30th district court Tuesday
afternoon. Both entered pleas of
guilty to the charge and asked for
the suspension of the sentence. Gray
was given two years and Earl Rosse
three years.

JUDGEENT FOR PLAISTIPS
GIVEN IN DEET SUST

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law rendered Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Wednesday morning in the case styled E. C. Dosch vs. F. C. Herron. The suit!

### GASSAWAY MILES

BY STAN SPEAKING OF THREE BLOW OUTS! MILEAGE, WHAT A PUNCTURE -DID YOU GET AND A BAWL OUT OUT OF THAT FOR STALLING LAST TANK IN TRAFFIC! OF GAS?

### TELLS WHAT RECLAMATION HAS DONE FOR SALT RIVER VALLEY; COUNTY BUILDS 300 MILES ROAD

The articl ebelow, written by John

be of increst to the people of Wich-

influence of irrigation, what can be

productive communities of the west:

vious to the passage of the reclama-

experience in every phase and angle of lyrigation from the digging of ditches and canals and leading the

"By way of comparison of this period of reclamation with that of

the ploneering age which preceeded

national irrigation act were \$25 to \$50 per acre. The total assessed valuation for the county of Mari-

among the highest in the United States. The population of Phoenix

was at a standatill in 1902 and had been for five years at about 5,000. It is now near 35,000. Maricopa

county built more concrete roads in

1921 than any county in the United

feat this year. When the program is complete we shall have about 200

States and expects to duplicate the

mites of concrete roads. All this astonishing growth and advancement is due to reclamation.

"Water is delivered to each 160 acres on a 48-hour demand notice. It is especially gratifying to feel that no concentrations and the second second

that no crop can suffer on this class

productive farming and produce a quality of water which is excellent for good farming. All water used for irrigation is diverted through five power houses. This income practically pays the operation and main-

Cage McDermott, the second loca

oy to receive an appointment to the naval academy in the past year, is leaving Wednesday night for An-napolis, where he will take up his studies at the academy.

Middle

tenance of the system."

ING STATION BACK FIRE

County Engineer J. M. Isbell re-

T. R. Brunson was called to Arka-Miss Alene Humphreys of Sey-

JURORS Amelia Williams of the National bank returned to ber work after a few days' visit with her parents in Decatur. Robert Hall returned Wednes

ditches and canals and leading the water on to the land to serving in the official capacity as president of the Salt River Valley Water Uners' association for eight years, I have had a great opportunity to see and appreciate what marvelous things reclamation has done for this valter. Charlotte, of California, forreclamation has done for this valwe is the result of a two-day
vote taken at the court house
stand during the past two
H. Huggirs for a few weeks.

H. Huggirs for a few weeks. Mrs. Affee Robertson and daugh-

Mrs. C. A. Pierce and daughter of Mack. Cole. are visiting in Petrolia with Mrs. B. C. Davenport for a few days. Mrs. Pierce has been of years of drouth followed by short creasing

spending several weeks with Mrs. J. periods of high water, destruction R. Walkup of this city. Charles A. Bartlett of Breckendams and consequent loss of crops

litigation over water rights and strife between water companies and farmers, the acreage under cultivaridge returned Tuesday after a short business trip here. While in the city he visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. tion dropped to about \$5,000. There are at present over \$00,000 acres in the association and another 100,000 Miss Charlotte Robertson of Cali-

fornia and Miss Lucy Huggins of this are leaving Thursday by way of automobile for Medicine Park, "By way of comparison of this way of comparison of this where they will be for several days. Mrs. C. E. Balley was called to it. I will give a few figures:

Bertram, Texas, Wednesday by news

"Land values at the time of the

of the death of her father. O. Sam Cummings, assistant state manager of the Kansas City Life Insurance company, was in the city Wednesday on business.

copa was \$3,500,000. The average assessed valuation for 1921 was \$188 per acre and the total assessed valuation was \$128,000,000. School appropriations in 1902 were \$48,000. R. S. Langford, cashier of the First National bank of Burkburnett, was a visitor in the city Wednesday Last year they amounted to \$1,500,-000. We now have in this country a public school system which ranks

Miss Elwynna have returned to their home in Seymour after a visit with Mrs. Haggard's daughter, Mrs. J. E.

J. A. Gardner of the Gulf company who was confined to his room Tues day, was able, to, be up .agair Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill have re-turned from Dallas where they were called to the death bed of C. R. Hills who was in the Baylor hospital.

that no crop can suffer on this class of service.

"How much has been said of the drainage problem of waterlogged land on irrigation projects. At the present time this condition has been practically eliminated on this project by the installation of pumps which serve to operate to retard the rise of water to the detriment of productive farming and produce a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bristal have re-turned to Amarillo, Texas, after vis-iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill.

Miss Ruth Hill has returned fro chicago where she attended North

WICHITA FALLS YOUTH IS ENJOYING LIFE AT ANNAPOLE Midshipman Wm. M. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hayes, writes

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hayes, writes from the United States Navai Acattery at Annapolis, Maryland, that he is having the time of his life in spite of the strict discipline.

Hayes left for Annapolis about two weeks ago, and at the time the letter was written, had just passed the physical examination. He re-relved his appointment last year from the late Lucian W. Parish.

TWO NEGROES RECEIVE SUSPENDED SENTENCES

### ES DAILY MARKETS

New Orleans Cetton.

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NEW ORLEANS. July 12.—Better cables than due, complaints of too much fain, in the eastern belt and rumors over private wires that the government was about to issue a special report on boll weevil damage, sent the price of cotton to higher levels today. In the first hour of, the session, the trading months gained 27 to 31 points. October rising to 32.00.

The weekly crop reports from the government were generally regarded as being more favorable than expected, especially the summary, and the market fell off somewhat after their reading. Teward 11 o'clock October stood at 21.77 with the list hit net gains of but 6 to 8 points.

Enough selling came in for a conciderable period of the session to hold prices down, October touching 21.75 at which level the list showed net advances of 5 to 8 points. Just at 12:30 o'clock there was a buige of 10 to 12 points, fellowing reports over private wires that western coal operators were about to resume work.

Cotton closed steady at net ad-

P. Orme, and reprinetd from the June December issue of the Reciamation Recodr will January .

"To show what reclamation has done for this wonderful valley it is only necessary to contrast present conditions with those existing prethis valley and with 45 years' actual

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 513; to arrive none, Low middling 21.00; middling 22.25; good middling 22.25; receipts 1,251; gtock. Texas Spot Cotton,

DALLAS, July 19 Cotton steady, 2.25. Houston, steady; 22.75. Galeston, steady; 22.56. GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 15.—Heavy selling

**Good** 

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Drop

October stood at 21.77 with the last in net gains of but 6 to 8 points.

Enough selling came in for a considerable period of the season to hold prices down. October touching 21.76 at which level the list showed net advances of 5 to 8 points. Just at 12:30 o'clock there was a bulge of 10 to 12 points, following reports over private wires that western coal operators were about to resume work.

Cotton closed steady at net advances of 17 to 22 points.

High Low Close July 12.241 22.26 22.28 Detober 22.00 21.75 21.87 December 21.85 21.59 21.71 January 21.63 21.44 21.58 March 21.54 21.28 21.45 March 21.55 21.28 21.45 March 21.55 21.28 21.45 March 21.55 21.28 close of the control of the control

COFFEE

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.

Goodner Wholesale Grocery Co.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Raw sugar firm at advance centrifugal 6.17. Refined firm, 10 points higher; fine granulated 6.69 6.70.

Futures closed strong; approximate sales 65.700 tohs, September 3.66; December 3.79.

LIVESTOCK

fat ewes 6.75@7.00; fed wethers 8.00.

Fort Worth Livesteek.
FORT WORTH, July 18.—Cattle, 1400; beeves 3.25@8.00; stockers 2.00 @6.00; cows 2.50@5.60; canners 1.50 @2.00; heiferx 3.50@6.00; yearlings 4.00@2.00; calves 2.00@7.00.

Hogs. heop: light 10.35@10.40; medium 10.00@10.25; beavy 2.75@10.00; mixed 8.50@2.50; common 6.50 @6.50; fo.50@6.50; pigs 5.00@2.00;
Sheep. 2.500; lambs 2.00@9.50; yearlings 4.00@7.50; wethers 4.00@7.00; ewes 3.50@6.00; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 3.00@4.00; feeder lambs 4.00@5.00; goats 1.50@2.00.

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

today during early dealings, on the spring wheat today during early dealings, on the spring wheat belt were factors on the spring wheat belt were factors on the spring wheat belt were factors on the bear side. Receipts of winter wheat were reported steadily increasing. There was apparent lack of any big export buying. Initial quotations which ranged from it to it lower, were followed by a slight rally and then a decided drop.

Such railies as took place were ascibed chiefly to covering by shorts. The close was unsettled at 1 to 25c net decline, with September \$1.126 1.134.

Corn and oats also declined. After opening unchanged to it higher. The corn market haddened and than sagged to well below yesterday's finish. Reports of active purchasing pow-

NEW YORK, July 19.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 103: Futures easy; July 9.37; December 9.34.

New York Money. NEW YORK, July 19.—Call money steady; high 4, low 4, closing bid 4, offered at 4½, call loans against acceptances 2½. Time loans easier, 60 days 3½, 90 days 3½, 91 months 4 Q4½. Prime mercantile paper 4@42.

Foreign Exchange,

NEW YORK, July 19.—Foreign ex-change easy, Great Britain, demand 34.45, cables \$4.45, 60 day bills on banks \$4.43; France, demand 8.34,





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Can fix you up from a tin cup to the best grade auto tent-elso the completest line of Trout and Bass fishing tackle in the city.

Lewis-Jones Hardware Co.

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"There are two things all women should know about ice.

"One is that the economical way to use ice is to keep the ice chamber of the refrigerator well filled. Ice does not melt so rapidly then.

"The other is that in hot weather or cold ice is a mighty small investment for the big protection it brings protection of food, health and comfort.'

### PEOPLE'S ICE COMPANY



your protection



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-By Dok Willard

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Political Announcements Under this heading will be sub-ished the names of caudidates for ubile office. The fees for an-ouncement will be as follows: For judicial district offices, \$18.00. For precir.st offices, \$18.00. For precir.st offices, \$12.50,

For county and district offices

For county and distributed to the decision of gratic primary:

For Representative—
F. G. SWANSON.
E. H. GIPSON.
District Clerk—
A. F. KERR.
J. W. MEADORS
County Judge—
J. F. JONES
B. D. SARTIN.
A. L. BRUBAKER.
County Tax Collector—

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County Trac Collector—
M. L. TITTLE,
GUY C. RALEY
For County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) McHAM. IRVAN DEATON. For County Clerg— MISS ELIZABETH RALL, MRS. R. L. MILLER, JOHN THOMASON L. A. FOX JR. For County Attorney— E. L. FULTON.

GUY ROGERS.

FOR BUSINESS MARWELL SAMES ("JIMMIE") MARWELL FREY K. SMITH.
EUGENE BUCKNER.
J. E. GLENN.
W. MURPHY.
Cousty Commissioner, Precinct 1— County Commander Predict
J. F. J. CKSON.
Commissioner Predict No. 2:
LEE PRESCOTT County Superintendent of Schools
BURL BRYANT Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1,

Place 1. GWINN.
C. Q. SIMMONS.
For Justica of the Peace Present
Place 2. J. F. MAXWELL. C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON. OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP. O. L. (RED) GIBBS.
For Constable, Precinct No. 1—
FRANK MORGAN.
WILL BRYAN.
R. W. (BOE) WINDHAM

LODGE DIRECTORY.



Knights of Pythins Mast Tuesday nights
at 7:38 o'clock, corner Ninth and Travis.
Club rooms open every night for members: visitors welcome.
M. A. HUNDY, C. C.
IRA D. BROWN,
E. R. S.

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Work in the Entered Apprentice
Degree Monday, July 24th, 8 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice
and Fellow-Craft Degrees Tuesday, and Fellow-Craft Degrees Tuesday, July 25th, 8 p. m. Work in the Masters Degree Thursday, July 27th, 8 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commander, No.

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Se. Stated conclaves first and third
Thursdays of each month.

W. Y. HAMMACK, E. C.

Work in Commandery degrees
Thursday, July 20, 4 p. m., dinner
6:20. A class of twelve or more candidates is expected.

Wichita Falls Charles for expected.
Wichita Falls Chapter, No.
237. Meets first and third
Tuesday nights in each

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month.
Mrs. Mabel Spitsner.W.M.
Mrs. Nena Fritz McGlynn,
Secretary Wichita Falls Lodge, No. 1105, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club, corner Eighth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend.

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B. F. JOHNSON,
Exalted Ruler.

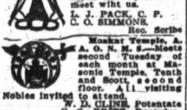
H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

Panhandle Ledge No. 341.

1, 0, 0, F. Meets every Monday night at Odd Feliciows Hall, 503 Scott street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with RALPH DICK.

RALPH DICK, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec.
Rebeksh Looge, Ne. 338. Meets
second and fourth Thursdays at
2120 and first and third Saturday
nights at Swartz-Woods Bidg., 505
Scott avenue.

EVONA WALLACE, N. G. ETHEL MARTIN, Sec. Wichita Encampment,
No. 6, t. 0, 0, F.
Meets the second and
fourth Thursday nights
at 7:30 p. m. in Odd
Fellows Hall, 603 Scott
street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to
meet with us.
L. J. PACK C. 8



Nobles invited to attend.
W. D. CLINE. Potentate
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.
The Bretherhood of American
Yeomen.—Meets Wednesday nights
at the Swartz-Woodh building, 603
Scott.—B, D. Trevathan, Correspondent, 713 Seventh.



welcome.
SARAH ROARK, Guardian.
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MYRTLE BAKER, Clerk.
Hope Chapter Order of
DeMoiny—Meets second
and fourth Thursdays of
ivery month at Masonic Fample. Patrol meets
ivery Wednesday night.
Master Masons welcome. Master Masons welcome.

WILLIAM R. MCLURE
Master Councilor.

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FOR RENT—To gentle nicely furnished bed-bath. Phone 2018

VOTE for Jefferson G. Smith of Upton county for state superintendent
of public instruction. Experienced
school man reared in Cherches
county, Give schools aduars deal.

MRS. ANNIE MITCHUM, spiritualist
medium, readings daily, 1484 Lamar.
Phone 684.

GRADUATE Chiropodist—Dr. Furman, 327 Bob Waggoner-bidg Corna,
bunions and all other foot aliments
scientifically treated. Second year
of successful practice in Wichita
Falls. (Formerly at Wood's Shoe
Store).

LOST AND FOUND, TAKEN by mintake from F. W. & D. train Sunday afternoan, one brows handbag, containing woman's clothing. Please call \$759 and receive reward.

LOST—A canary bird in the vicinity of Eighth and Van Buren. Receive reward. Mrs. C. J. Pate, 1918 Eighth. STRAYED or Stolen—Reward for return of pure white kitten to 1803 Folk. Polk.

LOST.-32x4 Heosier casing on rim.
G. R. Holcomb, 606 American Nati,
Bank-bidg.

LOST.-Bark brawg Raid-Craft
leather purse between 211 Bluff and
Lamar-ats, containing some small
chainge, check book on Wichita State
bank and other small articles. Finder return to 904 Fifth-st, and receive reward.

LOST.-Brindle and white buildeg.
Finder return to 1515 Eleventh-st,
and receive reward.

Finder return to 1818 Eleventh-st, and receive reward.

THE PARTY who took purse from rest roem at Olympic thantre Saturday eyening is known; you will save yourself trouble by returning same to the Olympic box office. No questions will be asked if returned, and liberal reward.

ilberal reward.

LOST—Twenty-four piston rings and distributor case for Studebaker between Burkburnett and /Wichita Falls. L. C. Law, Burkburnett.

LOST—Between Fort Worth and Wichita Falls Tuesday, lady's brown purse centaining \$15 in currency, also handkerchief and powder puff. Finder return to 1715 Eighth-st. and receive liberal reward. and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Between Wichita Falls and Hurkburaett, one Alredale terrier, eight months old, grizzly gray, had new collar without name. Answers to Mickey. Ten dollars reward. Notify P. J. McNamara, box 81, Burkburnett, Texas,

LOST—Gruen wrist watch somewhere is business district. Phone 8783. Suitable reward.

LOST—A diamend Shrine pig between station, and 500 block on Scott, Return to box 33 care of Times. Reward.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN to learn barber trade. Position guaranteed. Call Imperial Barber College, 517 Seventh-st., Wichita WANTED Experienced dairy hand and farm hand. Call at 1901 Sevenand farm hand. Call at 1901 Seventeenth-st.

WANTED—Superintendent Weekly
Life, Health and Accident department. Commission only, Casualty
department, National Life Insurages Co., U, S. A., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—By People's Store at
Electra, a cierk who is capable of
acting as manager and also knows
how to decorate the windows. Must
be all around, first class man. Prefer young man who has worked in
a Wichita store. Position is a permanent job. Will pay good salary,
Apply quick. People's Store, Electra,
Texas.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen.

SALESMEN WANTED.

A LARGE national advertising or-ganization wants two salesmen; must have good references. See Mr. Gooding, 216 Bob Waggoner-bidg., from 4:00 until 6:00 p. m. room 4:00 until 6:00 p. m.

SALESMEN—There are several hundred men in Wichita Falls that are out of employment. Most of them are willing to work for what they get. I can use six of these men and show them how they can earn more than they have ever earned before and at the same time build for a future that every ambitious man hopes for. They must be honest, energetic and over 25 years of age. If you really want a chance to do something in a big way, see Natanson. 701-B Tenth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED. THOROUGHLY experienced stenographer now employed desires to make a change. Phone 4760. CLOSING out... Paints, including Campbell Quality. No better paint on the market, 33 per gallon. Wallpaper four cents per roll and up. Buy quick. The stock is large but it's going fast. Wilhite & Townley, 622 Ohio-ave. 622 Ohio-ave. YOUNG man, 8 years druggist, deposition of any kind. Address Clerk, 1210 Indiana. Phone

4475.

WANTED—Position by young lady as waitress or cashier in cafe. Have had experience in both. Phone 2306. YOUNG man experienced driver, desires to drive car to California or Colorado. Will consider other places. Address Box 32, care Times. places. Address Box 32, care Times.
REFINERY man wants position
now; can deliver the goods in any
capacity; Stillman treater or superintendent; an old timer, not afraid
of a Trimo wrench. Opportunity
for a refinery that wants a hustler;
40 years old, and have a family.
Dusiness only, no foolishness. Box
30. Times, or phone \$568.

ROOM AND BOARD. NICE cool rooms, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week. Meals if desired, family style. 1210 Indiana avenue, Phone 6475. ROOM and board at 1501 Travis; phone 433a. FOR RENT—Front upstairs bed-room; would consider two meals a day, 1507 Twelfth-st.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom; private entrance; gentlemen only. Phone 4055,

COOLEST bedroom in town, private home, on car line; garage if desired. Gentlemen only, 2312 Ninth. Phone

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## LEGION MEMBERS BANQUET AT KEMP, LEVEL REACHED BY THERMOMETER W. D. Utts and wife are spending the week visiting relatives and friends in Van Zandt county. Mr. Utts is cashler of the Parmers State Bank of this city. At a recent meeting of the city council an ordinance was passed creating a board of equalisation and appointing Joe H. Davis. Geo. W. Ferguson and W. D. Utts to serve and means for securing larger attermometer Tuesday was 59 descending to the American serves but it rested at this point of property valuations.

tendance at meetings of the Amerieral members of the legion.
F. W. DeFries of the Kemp hotel,

who is a charter member of the organization in Paris, France, that first thought of and made possible the American Legion of today, made a strong plea for unity in the le-"We must stop this bickering. CONSTRUCTION AT ELECTRA.
on," Mr. DeFries stated. "If we ELECTRA, July 19.—A two-story

gion," Mr. DeFries states, atick together there is no stronger or powerful force in the United States than the American Legion." The speaker suggested that the legion officials here get together and see if it would not be possible to get the city behind the organisation is order to get a more desirable location for the local post's head-quarters.

for use of Brandon Smith. The structure is \$5 by 112 feet, and has a steam heat. The lower floor will be used for a service station and store room and the upper floor for location for the local post's head-quarters.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion among the legion members present that the local post should give up its present quarters, for a lime at least. This would mean a great saving, as the monthly rent for the building is costly. The management of the Kemp hotel of fered to let the post hold all of its gatherings in the hotel building. Officers for the last half of the year were not elected Tuesday night as were the plan. After considerable with the post of the saving the plan. After considerable at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. The fire ss was the plan. After considerable controversy over who were qualifled and eligible to be post officials, it was decided to appoint a nomina-flow committee. At the next regular setting this committee will report on candidates and the election will be held at that time.

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ELECTRA, July 13.—According to E. D. Sanders, engineer in charge, a three-litch pipe line will be laid by the end of this week from the Beaver-Electra refinery to the Rio Bravo lease in the South Electra field. J. Comstantine, representing Devel. Okla., parties who recently bought the refinery, will be in charge. The plant is being thoroughly overhauled, and Mr. Constantine hopes to begin operating the refinery at an early date.

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grees but it rested at this point can Legion were the main topics discussed at the Pat Carrigan Post's banquet held at the Kemp hotel Tuesday night. About 25 ex-service men and their guests were present and speeches were heard from sevagal members of the legion. The south and west reair movement during the entire day.
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agents to the south and west reported clouded skies with a light
southwest wind blowing. Although
agents north reported favorable
conditions for rain Tuesday morning nothing materialized

ELECTRA, July 19 .-- A two-story brick building is nearing completion on North Main and Garrison streets

location for the local post's headquarters.
Other speakers, including B. D.
Sartin, Dr. T. J. Strong, Dr. John
Fletcher, John W. Naylor, Arch
Dawson and Post Commander Wilson, discussed problems of the lespent that must be solved. Various
suggestions were presented by these
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MASKELL, TEXAS, July 19.—A six room house owned by the Farmers Gin company and occupied by W. M. Swift was destroyed by fire at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. The fire originated from an oil stove. Nothing was saved from the burning building. The building was covered by insurance.

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consideration of property valuations will be held August 1. Pive complaints were filed in city court Monday by the police depart-ment, three for working on Sunday, one for selling watermelons on Sun-

day and one for operating a picture show on Sunday. Assistant County Attorney Wayne Somerville was in Burkburnett Tuesday attending justice court and the trials of Chester Hanks and W. R. Bratcher, who were charged by complaint with being vagrants, was set for Friday, July 29.

C. O. Walling, candidate for jus-tice of the peace of this precinct, made a business trip to Oklahome spending the week on a vacation at Medicine Park, Okla, They are ac-companied by their daughter, Miss Pauline.

Commissioner Prescott, who is andidate to succeed himself as a nember of the commissioners' court

candidacy. In the royal household of England never again be relighted within the precincts of the palace.

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Report of Year's Business and Plans for Next Year's Cotton

DALLAS, July 19 .- Farmers from every cotton county in Texas are expected to send delegates to a conber shop system, property owners being given numbered slips; each is 27 by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotsupposed to answer when his num-In spite of the large number of objections, changes have been comparatively few, the members of the board being able to show in most instances that the value fixed is not out of line for that particular locality.

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ciation, examine its offices, meet with the board of directors and discuss plans for the coming year. Leading bankers and prominent farmers will take an active part on the program. There is intense interest on the bart of the memberahip in the activities of the association and the Dallas meeting is expected to be one of the best attended of any farmer meeting ever held in that city.

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