FIVE COMPANIES REACH DENISON

NEGRO ABDUCTED WOMAN AND TWO FROM CHAIN GANG: FATE IS UNKNOWN

A small party of men, unmasked

but said to have been wearing gog

parts unknown in an automobile. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon no

officers working on the case.

house with a white woman.

The negro was convicted of vag-

The negro's abductors are be-lieved to have taken him southward

Information regarding the seizur

was obtained with difficulty,

CULBERSON SUPPORTER

supporter and the man whom Sena

tor Culberson addressed his tele

DETECTIVE SERGEANT AT

squad.

BUSINESS BLOCK IN

LOCAL ARTILLERY gles, Wednesday morning seized of a guard who was working him on the streets, and drove away to SEEKING RECRUITS word of the negro's fate had been obtained by either city or county

WILL LEAVE HERE FRIDAY MORNING BUT DESTINA-TION IS UNKNOWN

INSTRUCTIONS CAME LATE TUESDAY EVENING

Present Strength of 55 Men Being Increased by Additions Wednesday

Dr. J. H. Fletcher, captain of the local artillery battery, was increasing the strength of the battery special officer in charge of the Wednesday, in preparation for compliance with orders received into the appearance or number of the white men, the size, make or number of their car, the direction from ready to move the unit Friday which they came, or the direction in which they took the negro.

A note reading "Turn the negro."

The company's normal strength aid" was presented to Gamble by 55 men, and Dr. Fletcher hopes one of the men. Night Chief R. L. to increase this to 75 or more be-fore he leaves. Several enlistments ments or knew anything about it. were received Wednesday.

Captain Fletcher and Lieutenant thought by officers to have numbered four, of whom two actually bered four, of whom two actually

According to tentative arrange-ments made with the Wichlta Falls and Northwestern railroad comand Northwestern railroad company, with reference to the movement of the local artillery unit of
the Toxas National guard, the company will leave here Thursday
morning.

The Northwestern will convey the

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 26
Ferguson's lead over Senator Culberson increases as delayed geturns are received, and Wednesday morning the fermer governor was 19,792 votes shead. More than a half mildion votes have been accounted

day night was as follows:

Mayfield 140.259
Forguson 110,149
Culberson 90.357
Thomas 77,094
Ousley 51,589
Henry 27,647 PUBLISHERS ARE CHARGED

WITH MAKING A THREAT WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Chairman McCumber of the senate flcommittee, declared in senate today that a committee of newspaper publishers had appeared before the committee when the Payne Aidrich tariff bill was being framed and threatened to unite less newsprint paper was placed on

the free list. Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, demanded that Senator Mc Cumber "inform the senate and the country" who constituted the publishers committee, whether the statement attributed to it had been made in an open or secret session of the committee and why information concerning it had been with-held "all these years."

********* FINAL SETTLEMENT MADE WITH KATY

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- A final settlement of all out-Kansas and Texas ratiroad company was made today by ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Detective the railroad administration in Sergeant Harry M. Lemkemir, head volving the payment of \$5.—of the homicide squad, was shot and 000,000 to the road, which is a killed by two men whom he was at-in the hands of a receiver. tempting to arrest in the business

SONS HELD RESULT SHOOTING OF GIRL

CLIMAX TO SENSATIONAL DI VORCE SUIT FILED LAST NOVEMBER

HUSBAND OF WOMAN Will Sibley, negro, from the custody **ONCE DEMPSEY MANAGER**

> Named as Corespondent Her Sister, the Accused

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Miss Ber rancy, and fined \$200, in police tha Katz, named as co-respondent court Monday morning, after evi- in a separation suit filed last No dence was presented that he had vember by her sister, Mrs. John J. been found in a downtown rooming Reisler, against "John, the Barwer, was shot three times and fatally wounded today in her Brooklyn bed room. Police arrested Mrs. Reisler and her two sons, Morris and George, and the slain woman's brother, Max Katz, charging each of them with homicide.
After rushing Miss Kats to a hos

from pear the corner of Eighth and Austin, where the capture was enacted, toward Clay county. Whether it was their plan to administer a flogging or to do worse, was a matter of conjecture Wednesday afternoon. pital, detectives who said they found her sister, brother and nephew in a room adjoining the bed chamber, took all of them to the death bed only witness was "Shorty" Gamble where, the detectives declared, the Reisler as the one who shot her Her sister, Mrs. Reisler, the police alleged, declared that she and not her son did the shooting.

"I hope she dies—it she don't I'll day transportation routing and prichoke—I have been waiting a long ority orders for control of the countime to get her," he quited Mrs. try's depleted coal supply and transover to bearer. (Signed) McDon-

Mrs. Reisler's husband, formerly a Harlem barber, now an automo-bile supplies salesman, was once manager for Jack Dempsey, it is sissippi.

took the negro, the others remainmother of Mrs. Reisler and the slain ing in the machine.
It was the first day that Sibley woman, aroused neighbors, when the shots were fired, and they called the police. The police said Mrs.

Kats informed them that Morris did
it" and that Mrs. Relaier, upon hear
ing these words, turned to her
mother and said:

"You lie."

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The police report finding a revolver in Mrs. Relsier's possession but had the suspicion that she was trying to shield her son, Morris.

The elder Reisler—well known in sporting circles, visited the home of Miss Katz last night, the police and interior with Secretary Miss Katz last night, the police said, and from there went to a police speak distinctly, and trembling like a leaf.

The woman, arrested at the same time, was also fined \$200, which she time, was unnecessary.

trace of the kidnapers came from a man who said that he had seen an the kats apartment had been forced and the door broken open. Police men and a small negro man, headed and the door broken in the door.

The seizure took place shortly after 8 o'clock, but the police did "Good, I'm glad of it." In her complaint for a separation last fall Mrs. Reisler said that

not learn of it for about an hour. Another hour elapsed before Gamble could be located. her husband was riding with a foreign fuel. around in his automobile with her TO WORK FOR FERGUSON sister she was compelled to "ruin for her neighbors to buy bread for HOUSTON, July 26.—Harry V. Fisher, local attorney, a Culberson

QUALIFIED REPLY ing the Ku Klux Klan, today an-nounced that he will bend his ener-gies toward the nomination of James E. Ferguson for United REFUSING TO ENTER FACES THE FIRING SQUAD MINE NEGOTIATION MOSCOW, July 25 .- Major General Alexander Perkhouroff, who was sentenced to death for leadership

executed yesterday by a firing ST. CLOUD, MINN., SELECTED FOR VETERANS' HOSPITAL operators of Missouri, Kansas, Ok-lahoma, Arkansas and Texas for a WASHINGTON, July 26.—Selec-tion of St. Cloud, Minn. as a site for a new \$1,000,000 hospital, for erators by the district president of the United Mine Workers of these service men, with facilities for be-tween 250 and 350 mental cases, states at a meeting to be held in Kansas City on Friday, John Wilk-inson, president of district 21, said was announced today by Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau. today at a meeting of the district ST. LOUIS IS KILLED President Wilkinson said that the

mine worers are bound by the acion of their Indianapolis tion which adopted the policy tha

section of the city this afternoon. GONZAULLAS AND NITZER INDICTED GRAHAM IS BURNED; LOSS ABOUT \$80,000

GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 26 .- A had too much headway to save the GRAHAM. TEXAS, July 26.—A had too much headway to save the block.

It is the destroyed the entire Lauck-Gallagher block at the corner of Fourth and Elm streets, with an estimated loss of \$50,000. The fire started in the celling of a barber shop and is thought to have been caused by a short in the electric wiring. The Graham fire department was on the job and the fire beys worked faithfully, but the fire was also damaged.

A Nitzer, divious fire the killing charges in this hall at the time.

The day after the killing charges of murder were filed against is thought to the general prohibition agents at Dallas, and General Agent M. T. Gonzaullos with murbarber shop and is thought to have been caused by a short in the electric wiring. The Graham fire department was on the job and the fire beys worked faithfully, but the fire beys worked faithfully to the fire fire fire and shine partor. He general prohibition and integer divisional chief of the general prohibition denters to file against the four denters the four forms and flere on election with the fire beach and in the function of murder were filed against the four of murder were filed against the for murder were filed against th

Miller Concedes the Defeat of Culberson; To Support Ferguson

DALLAS, July 26.—Barry Miller ture. He did not campaign in his of Dallas, campaign manager for Senator Charles A. Culberson in the stumping the state for Senaterent democratic primary election, tor Culberson. Mr. Miller was for-late last night conceded the defeat merly a political opponent of Mr. who will be in the runoff with Earle Mayfield, high man, on August 26.

Mr. Earguson has accepted the offer and Mr. Miller is expected to take the stump for him within a few will put you in the runoff. In view

of his candidate and announced that Ferguson, having supported former he had offered his services to for-Governor W. P. Hobby in the latmer Governor James E. Ferguson, ter's campaign against Ferguson. The telegram from Mr. Miller fol-

Mr. Miller was himself defeated place for a real democrat to go. If 1 in Saturday's primary in his race for can be of any service to you, do no renomination to the state legisla- hesitate to command."

such conference," the acting gov-

ernor suggested, "submit the dis-

ons appointed by the governor,

representing the consuming and suffering public," the findings of

such period as may be agreed upon

lacking from Cass county, Black

With all countles reported com-

J. A. McConnell of Crockett to go

Jacks nominated for place 2: Mrs.

Edith Will; ams nominated for place

3. defeating John E. Davis: T. K.

Irwin nominated for place 4.

District 51: G. Collins and L. W.

Wilkinson will go into run-off. Dis-

Rockwall counties.

District 58: J. T. Stroder, Corsicana, nominated.

District 74: E. D. Dunlap nomi-

District 111: E. P. Gipson

into run-off for place 2.

French Girl Sues

Henri de Rothschild, head of the fa-

The baron now is in Paris. The complaint was served on him here

was leading Cyclone Davis by only

trict have reported complete.

the fourth district.

ton, nominated.

into run-off.

Nacogdoches, nominated

Greenville, nominated.

AWAIT RESULTS OF **ACTING GOVERNOR** SUGGESTS PLAN OPERATE THE MINES

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- While SPRINGFIELD, ILL, July 26 .-Immediate resumption of work in the administration continued to Illinois coal mines at the same wage scale existing when the etrike await the results of the attempt to operate strike affected mines, at the same time confining its policy in was called and the opening of conthe rail strike to support of the railroad labor board, the interstate comhere between operators and miners to conclude a separate Illinois wage agreement, was suggested in a telegram sent by Acting Governor Sterling at noon today to President Frank Farrington of the Illinois portation facilities. The property order issued yestermine workers. "Failing to reach a settlement in

day established a preferential sys-tem for shipment of fuel and food over all railroads east of the Mis-Another mandate going into effect at the same time today directs all the roads of the country to disregard established routings in pedite movement and avoid_conges-

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NEW YORK, July 26.—Importation of British mined bituminous cashier in Reisler's barber shop and police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the money so that she might at the police said they were married 27 at the Reislers were married 27 at the Reislers ago. The police said Mra police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he had given her money so that she might at the police said they were told he president of the United Mine Work- district, Two counties in this disalready has been contracted for at plete or incomplete. Rayburn leads the mines in Wales," he said, "enough to keep the miners of half hours on a day of average pro-

"When it is realized that the nordmitted having broken in the door. mal coal requirements of this country are 8,000,000 tons a week, while Mrs. Reisler said, according to the the utmost unloading capacity of all docks, on the America seacoast is less than 25,660,000 tons a year, it becomes apparent how farcial are attempts to break the miners' strike

CHARGES PRESIDENT OF

UNION "PLAYING HORSE" ST. LOUIS, July 26 .- John L. Lewis has flaunted the Stars and Stripes in his mine strike attitude and is simply "playing horse" asking the operators to another na-tional conference because he knows K. Kavanaugh, president of the trict is composed of Dallas and fifth and ninth district (Illinois) Rockwall counties. coal operators' association, said to-

REQUEST ASSISTANCE IN CARRYING OUT PROGRAM WASHINGTON, July 26.-State railroad and public utilities com-missioners were called upon today MUSKOGEE, OKLA. July 26.—A by the interstate commerce commis-"qualified reply" refusing to enter negotiations with the coal mine the distribution of cost.

wage scale that will permit resumption of mining operations in these states, will be sent the op-IN CONNECTION WITH

ages in state supreme court today turned yesterday by the Travis county grand jury in the Peeler by Marie Perquet, a French girl, who alleged she came here last Clayton murder case were made public this morning. The indictments spring upon his promise to marry her and that he has since refused are for murder.

Those indicted are Lafe Young. to fix a date for the marriage. A statement issued by the Daron's counsel, Edgar T. Brackett, declared chief of detectives of Austin and democratic nominee for constable; W. E. Mayberry, custodian of Camp the French nobleman "denies mos strenuously the statements of the Bassett Miles, United States plaintiff and says that the claim prohibition enforcement officer, understood to be now stationed in that he ever promised or contemplated marrying her is absurd and without the slightest foundation."

BALL S DENED of the Austin police force.

Peeler Clayton, a taxi driver, was shot one night last December while driving through an alley bordering the "Ku Klux Klan hall." It is understood a meeting was going on in this hall at the time.

PEACE IN RAILWAY STRIKE SEEMS A REMOTE **POSSIBILITY**

NO FURTHER SPREAD IN UNITED STATES EXPECTED

No Report on Progress in Effor to Form Separate Agreements

CHICAGO, July 26 .- With the reight traffic from midnight last tinuing their efforts to form new mions of shopmen and indications 60,000 Canadian shopmen had been authorized, peace in the railway strike seemed a remote possibility. On the other hand, good will was apparent in the meetings being held at Baltimore between officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and which have been regarded as possible precursor to other indi-vidual settlements if successful. No further spread of the strike was looked for, although 50 main-tenance of way men at Shawnee ferences in the governor's office Okla., and a number at Moberly Mo., quit work yesterday because armed guards are patrolling railroad property in those cities. A tives of nearly 300 general chair

yesterday declared they would re ort to their "economic power" but it was believed they would take no further strike action pending arbitration, by three miners, three no further operators and three impartial per-Plans have been perfected for de livering mail by motor truck at least once a day to every comin upper Michigan and South Dakota and Minuerota com-

men of the clerks and freight hand

South Dakota and Minnerota comprising the tenth railwest trick. Motor trucks are already by the Camp.

But for persons witnessed the troops detrain. Shopmen on strike, who had offered their services, were put to work laying out a camp in the park.

ing the last 24 hours was healist ble.

In Chicago preparations were he ing made to substitute oil as fuel in the event of a shortage of coal as a result of the combined rail and coal strikes.

Reports of violence or threatened violence were slightly increased and troops were called out in three new states, while in Montana the Great Northern railroad was promised protection of United States deputy marshals at Havre and Wolf Point, where protection had been asked and any other points where the need might arise.

A second greup of nonunion workers reached Denison this morning from the nerth. Under the guard of raingers and deputies they were taken to the Katy "bunk houses" near the locomotive shops. There was no demonstration. A consignment of negro laborers arrived late last night.

The military zone as established by the governor takes in two blocks of the central business district and cuts through the residential districts of the north and south of Denison. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic will be unmolested, Colonel Nimon said today. Groups of persons will not

martial law at a octook this martial law at a octook this martial law at a octook this martial law at a law at a life of the city will be unmopanies of Alabama state troops were mobilized at Birmingham.

Kentucky state troops were ordered to Fonde, near Jellico, Ky. Tena.

Reports from Kingsville, Texas.

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Reports from Kingsville, Texas. Westbrook by 1241 for congress in Results in contest for representative in the legislature:
District 5: Eugene Blount, District 18: L. C. Brady, Galves-District 30: Chas. C. Rice and Mrs.

District \$0; Epps G. Knight and George Puri of Dallas go into the run - off, place 5: Lewis T. Car-penter nominated for place 1, de-feating Barry Miller; Nathaniel a similar one to the Richmond, rived here last night, stated that Fredericksburg and Potomac rail the strike "so far as the shopmen on way restraining strikers from placing more than one picket at a point and from interfering with employes or property of the com-

RESUME DISCUSSION OF

A SEPARATE AGREEMENT

BALTIMORE, July 26.-While none of the men representing the Wichita Falls, nominated for place 1: J. D. Avis and J. D. Parnell go management and striking shopmen of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad District 116: F. Crockrell, Abiwould comment, on the situation rior to resuming their conference today there was no attempt to conceal their cheerfulness. Inquirers for an expression of opinion were simply referred to the brief official communique issued at the close of yesterday's meeting which stated that the time was devoted to "a general discussion of the wage re-For Half Million duction and the various rules and working conditions handed down by the labor board," that no conclusions were reached and that the NEW YORK, July 26.-James discussion was harmonious.

Neither would the conferees com-

was proper or possible.

The railroad company was rep

ment on the opposition toward this

CALL OUT UNION MINERS LEFT ON

America, which is meeting here,

MONTREAL REPORTS LABOR COMMISSIONER INDICATE WALKOUT TENDERS RESIGNATION 40,000 INVOLVED RESULT TROOP ORDER

ph S. Myers, state labor commissioner, has wired his resignation to Governor Neff, he announced today He did not state the reason for his action, but friends of Mr. Myers and that the labor commissioner's dissatisfaction with the governor's order aviding troops to Denison was responsible for his action.

Mr. Myers has been conferring with leaders of the strike for two days. It is said that the shopmen

will petition Governor Neff not to consider Mr. Myers' resignation.

DENISON, TEXAS, July 26 .- Five government assuming control of empanies of the 142nd regiment of afantry. Texas national guard, de-rained here this morning to carry ato effect the governor's problama-ion placing military rule over the allroad zone in Denison. They arrived on a special train from Austin, Colonel C. W. Nimon of Gaines ville assumed command of the battalion upon its arrival.

The troops, travel worn and weary, marched from the M., K. & T. yards where they detrained to For est park, where a camp will be laid Mess call sounded soon after and the hungry militiamen fell in Picket lines were thrown out at

Without protest strikers moved heir picket lines back 1,000 feet from the railroad property, the boundary of military control. Texas rangers who have been on guard duty here are under orders to proceed to Childress and Sherman, in which cities certain railroad districts have been placed under op-eration of the "open port" law by Governor Neff. The "open port" law is designed to keep open traffic under instructions to see that rail Rangers also, will be sent to Cle-

and other places where state pro-

Curtailment of train service dur- the park, the park to last 24 hours was negligired a second group of nonunion work-

the need might arise.

Denison, Texas, was placed under martial law at 5 o'clock this mornimilitary zone, he added. Otherwise

said two non-union workers had trict attorney, announced. The depution were threatening the attacked and beaten by a uties will guard the Red river bridge strike. Mr. Grable said number of strikers.

A special deputy sheriff guarding the shops of the Seaboard Air Line at Jacksonville, Fla., was shot through the leg by unidentified will patrol Frisco property in Sherman will operate with Denison as

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4.)

Governor Stephens of California in a message to President Harding CHARGES RALLIDAD called attention to a possible shortage of refrigeration cars for the contract of the contr OFFICIALS ATTEMP TO PUT 'ONE OVER

CHICAGO, July 26.-Railroad officials of the entire country are attempting to put "one over" on the public, John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, charged today. He denied their claims that transportation is normal; that 50, tions and to emphasize that the 000 coal cars are ready for Secretary Hoover and the interstate of making further retreats from tary Hoover and the interstate commerce commission: that strikers in the cast are going to wester railroads and working under assumed names while western strikers are working in the east; and ment on the opposition toward this conference of the national union officers who take the stand that the railroad shopmen must stand or fall as a unit and that no separate agreement with any railroad about as much truth in it as there about as much truth in it as there resented as acting entirely alone in the matter. One high official, who (Continued on Page 7, Column 2.) GERMANY TO BUY BACK

CONFISCATED PROPERTY

BERLIN, July 36 .- Count Teofile Rossi, Italian minister of industry, and Count De Neurath, German ambassador to Italy, have signed a convention for the purchase of for-Cerman property in Italy by the German government.

The German government will buy back all the confiscated German property as a whole. It will

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. July 26.—All then be restored to its former owners.

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The purchase price is fixed at 800.000,000 lire to be paid in installments, the first falling due after the general strike of union miners became effective, were called out this property already liquidated or national strike agreement is ratified. The property already liquidated or nationalized by the Italian governationalized by the Italian governationalized by the Italian governations of installed in the installed by the Italian governations of installed by the Italian governations, which is meeting here, the agreement. the agreement.

CHARGE VIOLATIONS

OBJECT TO EFFORT TO FORM COMPANY ORGAN-IZATIONS

ALSO PROTEST USE OF GUARDS BY THE ROADS

Claim Lives of Workers Are Imperiled by Promiscuous Shooting

DETROIT. July 26 .- A threat that the 490,000 maintenance men employed on the nation's railroads will go on strike because of aileged action of certain, eastern roads in attempting to form com-pany organizations to take the place of international railroad-brotherhoods and the action of guards employed by the railroads was made here today at headquarters of the International Brother-hood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers. E. F. Grable, president of the union, is in Chicago conferring with the United States railroad labor board, and is prepared to demand, it was stated authoritatively here today, that certain practices of the railroads be abandoned. Unmen are settled, it was stated at union headquarters here, a strike

The brotherhood officials here charge the Lehigh Valley and Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western and other eastern railroads are attempting to arganize company un-ions to take the pinds of the pres-ent taker organizations. They also protest against use of guards by the railroads. They assert lives of railroad employes who remain at work are imperiled by promiscuous shooting on the part of guards charged with proteoting railroad property during the shopmen's strike. Specific instances cited are those in Saginaw. Mich., and at Tucumcari, N. M. Fifty maintenance men quit work in the Pere Mar-quette shops at Saginaw yesterday saying they feared they would be wounded owing to careless hand-ling of firearms by the guards.

HEAD OF ORGANIZATION DENIES STRIKE PLANNED

CHICAGO, July 26 .- E. F. Grable. president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railway Shop Laborers, denied reports emanating from his head-quarters that 400,000 members of the union were threatening again to were proceeding satisfactorily before the United States railroad isber board.
"We are filing our cases before

the railroad board and expect as early hearing." Mr. Grable said.
"Any new strike threat is news to In Richmond, Va., a temporary headquarters.

In Richmond, Va., a temporary headquarters.

C. N. Whitehead, chief operating me and I just left Detroit last night. Chesapeake and Ohio railway and officer of the Katy road, who are somebody up there must have had a dream. Mr. Grable also denied that mem-

bers of his union in Canada were voting on the question of forming a separate union under Canadian management. "Our men up there are going shead just as we are here," he said. "They have a labor board and are taking their grievances to it just as we are doing."

URGE MOVE FOR BETTER TERMS FOR THE SOVIET

MOSCOW, July 25.-An appeal to the world proletariat to bring pressure to bear upon the various governments for better terms for soviet Russia in its endeavors to establish relations with capitalistic countries was Issued today by the communist Internationale. The appeal says that owing to the slow progress in the revolutionary

movement abroad some measures are now necessary to establish con-nection with capitalists in other nacommunism.

THREE AIRMEN KILLED IN PLIGHT IN SPAIN GRANADA; SPAIN, July 24.-An

airplane carrying mails and passen-gers between Rabat and Casa Blanca, Morocco, fell yesterday near Guadix, a few miles from here, aft-er catching fire in mid-air. The three occupants of the machine

FORT WORTH, July 26 -- Five local physicians today were asked to examine Ernest Vickers, Bel to examine Ernest Vickers, Bell county youth, condemned to hang next Saturday for the murder of Special Officer J. B Loper. The physicians received this request from Governor Neff and are asked to report to him. The governor has been petitioned to commute the sentence to life imprise are.

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CASE OF DA, IBWIN

amination today. The Rev. Irwin is defending himself before the trial body, his attorney having been

TWO MISSOURI COUPLES ARE HELD BY POLICE TO. ANSWER INVESTIGATION

DENVER, COLO, July 86.—Denver police late yesterday arrested faud Kelly, 17. and Roy Clark, 22. 6. Mexico, Mo, and are holding hem in connection with an invesigation of their alleged flight here was that place. Frances Robinson tigation of their alleged light her from that place. Frances Robinson, her chum, 18, who was taken into custody at Cheyemne, Wyo, today, and M. L. Pitts, who was arrested at Fort Collins, Colo., are also being held pending investigation in the same case. The four young people are alleged

by Denver police to have arrived here about a week ago and to have resided at Aurora, a suburb of Den-ver, representing themselves as being married.

Hits a Car With Ford in Avoiding

For a fraction of second Wednes-day morning Mrs. M. H. Sevine who lives in the country near Wichita Falls had a choice of running over a woman pedestrain or driving her Ford into a moving street car, She chose the latter with the result that the axle of the Ford was

tersection of Quie avenue and Eighth atreet. Mrs. Sevine was de-livering milk in her car. She was uninjured.

Perce Are Pelted By Women With a Shower of Bricks

TOLEDO, OHIO, July 26.—Forty omen, wives and relatives of riking railway employes attacked party of non-union railroad shopen on their way to work in the saring street shops of the New ork Central railroad here early toy. Police responding to a call for lip were met with a shower of icks and stones which resulted in it for police reserves.

Three patrol wagons filled with flicers were rushed to the scene ith orders to arrest every woman and in the vicinity.

STRAND

"At the Sign

of the

Jack o' Lantern"

Also Fox News and

Today - Thursday





to by Edward J. Montagne Directed by Burton George

CAST

Maurice Costello **Hedda Hopper** William B. Davidson Betty Hilburn

Staged in the Canadian Rockies

DEFENSE PRESENTS | BLAME DR. SAWYER | DEMAND GERMANY

defense today began presentation brigadier General Charles E. Sawof testimony before the indical commission of the El Rene pressy tery in the trial of the Rev. Thomas . Harding and chief coordinator of Irwin, former pastor of the First the federal board of hospitalization. Harding and chief coordinator of ment demanding the immediate detrwin, former pastor of the first the federal board of hospitalization, prospected and church here, charged with violation of the fire control and was directly responsible for alleged with violation of the fire control and was directly responsible for alleged with violation of the fire control and was directly responsible for alleged with violation of the fire control and was directly responsible for alleged with violation of the fire control and pound of the fire control and was directly responsible for alleged with violation of the fire control and pound of the fire control and pound of the fire control and was directly responsible for alleged with violation of the fire control and pound of the fire control and pound the final control of the fire control and pound was directly responsible for alleged with violation was directly responsible for alleged with violation was directly responsible for alleged with violation was alleged the set of the sate stategic quietly sate planed at authorities have goint on the Kiel canal. Allied expert opinion has declared the school on the Kiel canal. Allied expert opinion has declared the school of the fours, were taken into custody as the entrance the canal.

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port as being in use are unfit and that some of the institutions in which the veterans were cared for were inadequately equipped with

Mother of Jack Says the Wedding

day and she and her fiance were discussing tleir plans for being married August 1 when Mrs. Char-

terrupted:
"No, they'll be married next Sun-Woman Pedestrian day at 7 o'clock Sunday night - so there will be no interruptions in the picture work."
"All right," said Jack and Mari-lynn,

lotte Pickford, Jack's mother, in-

TO MANUPACTURE PAPER

FROM COTTON LINTERS. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. July 30 CHALLENGE TO THE CHURCH The plant of the Southern Cotton Paper company, at which it is pro-posed to manufacture bond paper from cetton linters, the first ex-

ment demanding the immediate de-struction of the fire control and

According to the American Legion's committee report, 1,000 in sane cases have been found in the district of which only 492 were being cared for in hospitals, the medical and surgical cases are estimated at 1,000, of which 440 are in hospitals. The report further charges that hundreds of beds that of attempting enlistments for that of attempting enlistments for the German navy far beyond the quota allowed by the treaty. Failure of the Germans to destroy her coast defense guns also was among the complaints.

PINDS NINE QUARTS OF PINE ENGLISH RUM

VERNON, TEXAS, July 26 .- Nine Says the Wedding Must Be Sunday

Must Be Sunday

Los Angeles, July 36.—The date of the wedding of Marilynn Miller of the stage, to Jack Pickford of the stage, to Jack Pickford of the screen, has been advanced from August 1 to July 30.

Miss Miller arrived here yesterday and she and her flance were discovering and the screen, has been advanced from August 1 to July 30.

Miss Miller arrived here yesterday and she and her flance were discovering and the adjoining premises with the above result. uarts of the finest English rum are BUILDING OF COLORADO

GILMER, TEXAS, July 26 .- Lyons Hall, the largest of the group of buildings on the grounds of the also not by fire last night. The building was a wooden structure and hurned so feat that little of the contents were saved. No one was in-

CHICAGO, July 26 .- "The present

industrial unrest is a challenge to the church," said Dr. A. E. Craig, pastos of Trinity M. E. church of Exampyllic Ind., at a conference of Chicago ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church here today.

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ambassadors decided to send a nell of Cambridge, Maus., was shot sharp note to the German governand instantly killed in a downtown

mer resort east of here.

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(SEE NINTH STREET WINDOW)

Men's Straw Hats at Half Price

Everything in Men's Straw Hats goes in this half-price sale-Sennits Splits, Lechorns Rangkoks Ralibuntals and Panamas

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Chalmers Athlétic Union Suits, Special Sale

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Provide for Exchange of Victory Notes for New Issue of Treasury Notes

DALLAS, July 26 .- The secretary of the treasury announces an insuof gold notes bearing four and one quarter per cent interest duted Au guat 1, maturing September 15, 1926. These notes can be purchased for tash or by credit by special depoulturies; also exchangeable for Victory four and three-quarter persent notes. Subscriptions can be placed through local banking institutions or with federal reserve bank direct. Subscription books are now open.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Banking institutions were called upon today by Secretary Mellon to extend their facilities for the exchange of outstanding 4% per cent Victory notes for the new 4% per cent treasury notes offered as part of the federal program for refunding the short

WHISKEY DISTILLERS TO dated debt. In a letter to bankers, the treas-ury secretary explained that ap-proximately 14,500,000,000 of the nation's short dated debt must be re-LOUISVILLE, KY., July 26.— Whiskey distillers from the entire country assembled today to "declare war" upon the national prohibition

"The refunding of this debt," he said, "most of which will have to be accomplished within the next 16 months, presents a problem of first the portance. The \$300,000,000 or thereabouts of treasury notes of fered for subscription on the usual terms will provide for the treasury certificates maturing August 1 and for the treasury's remaining cash requirements between now and Sep-tember 15, 1922, while the offering to allot additional notes in exchange for 42 per cent victory notes should accomplish the refunding of some more of the Victory-Liberty loan and correspondingly reduce the amount of Victory notes to be provided for upon redemption or maturity. At the same time the call for the redemption of about half of the outstanding Victory notes will make that much of these payable on December 15 of this year, and applied the treasury to deal with it enable the treasury to deal with it before maturity. This will mean by January 1, 1923, outstanding Victory notes will have been reduced to about \$1,000,000,000."

tenths of one per cent lower than in March this year, they were 66.6 per cent higher than in December, about \$1,000,000,000."

Mr. Mellon stated that by June

30, 1922, the gross public debt had
been reduced to about \$22,963,000,
000, a reduction of about \$1,052,000,
nounced today. 000 during the past fourteen months. He declared the treasury trend from March to June the figthrough its refunding operations has distributed about \$2.250,000,000 declines in clething, fuel, light furof early maturing debts into treas-ury notes falling due in 1924, 1925 while housing remained stationary.

'As a result of these operations," he said, "the amount of outstanding Victory notes has been reduced from aver \$4,050,000,000 on April 30, 1921, to about \$1,990,000,000 on June 30, 1922, and the amount of outstanding treasury certificates from over \$2.800,000,000 to about \$1,825,000,000. In addition there are about \$625,000, 000 of war saving certificates of the series of 1918 which become payable on January 1, 1923, so that on June on January 1, 1923, so that on June 20, 1922, there still remained outstanding about \$4,440,000,000 of short dated debt, maturing in the current fiscal year."

MINISTRY OF BAVARIA IS GIVEN A MAJORITY VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

By Associated Press.

MUNICH, July 26.—After today's debate in the diet on Bavarian's position with respect to enforcement of the national law for the defense of the republic, the ministry of Premier Lerchenfeld was given a majority vote of confidence by the deputies of the Bavarian people's party, the Bavarian peasants' league and the Bavarian middle party.

Premier Lerchenfeld, speaking in the landtag, said the Bavarian gov-ernment was prepared to grant everything to maintain the present German constitution. He said the extensive unrest in

Bavaria was due to fear that au-tonomy gradually is being lost and that Bavaria was sinking to the level of a meré province.

DROP IN MINE PRICE OF COAL IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 26.—Loca dealers in western Kentucky coal today reported the mine price had dropped \$2, from the prices of \$9 and \$10 a ton Monday.



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EXTEND FACILITIES | APPROVE VARDEMAN | DENIES REPUBLICAN FOR SENATE PLACE

Mr. Wilson's letter follows:
"Washington, D. C., July 8, 1922,
"My Dear Mr. McCaleh:
"I have your letter of July 5, In

reply let me say that I am not in a position to review Mr. Vardaman's record in Washington in detail, but

I can sum up my impression of him in a single sentence? "I think that he is thoroughly

false and untrustworthy, and that it would be a great detriment to Mis-sissippi and the nation if he should

"With deep interest in the out-

Mr. Vardaman is one of the three candidates for the seat occupled by John Sharp Williams, who will re-

tire soon, having said he would "rather be a dog and bay at the moon than serve longer."

"DECLARE WAR" ON THE

enforcement officers, according to statements of their attorneys. Sup-

port in opposing the regulations of

whiskey withdrawals from ware-houses to be used for medicinal pur-

poses will come from the American

Association of Retail Druggists.

BY 66.6 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, July 26.—While

. Food prices showed an upward

Kay, Akin & Kenley have moved

their law offices to tenth floor City Natl. Bank of Commerce building.

THAN DECEMBER 1913

LIVING COSTS HIGHER

ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

be returned to the senate.

"Sincerely yours,
"Woodrow Wilson."

speak.

MAKES COMPARISON OF THE PAST AND PRESENT wer to a query relative to what he thinks of former Senator James K. Vardaman, who is a candidate for United States senator, Dr. James F. McCaleb of Carlisle, Clafberne county, recently received a reply from former President Woodrow Wilson asserting that he thought Mr. Vardaman "thoroughly false and untrustworthy." APPROPRIATIONS

ONLY CAMOUFLAGE AND PIPE DREAMS, HE SAYS

Appropriations for 1922 Are \$563. 0000,000 More Than Wilson Administration

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Repub ican claims of economy in federal appropriations and expenditures were denied by Senator Overman of North Carolina, ranking democrat of the senate appropriations committee, in a statement today in the senate comparing present and past appropriations,

"All the big headlines which have "All the big headlines which have today went into a nose dive at a been appearing in the newspapers height of 100 feet and crashed to showing the great savings made by the budget system under the Harding administration were nothing but camouflage and pipe dreams," said Senator Overman, referring to recent statements by Chairman War-ren and Madden of the senate and house appropriation committees, re-

penses of the government, exclud-ing war time obligations, according to comparisons presented by Sena-tor Overman. He said it was more fair to compare the 1922-23 appro-priations with the peace time period of 1915 than to make the comparison with appropriations of last year as was done by the republican committee chairman.

"It is true as stated by Senator Warren," said Benator Overman, "that the appropriations for the fis-cal year 1923 are \$315,000,000 less Medical association, it is claimed, and in the recent protest to Com-missioner Haynes of the National



than 1923, but by analyzing this statement it is found that a greater part of it was on account of a saving by congress in decreasing the army and the navy and by charging the good roads item to the postal appropriations—all of which are necessary reforms brought about by peace.

Excluding from the present ap-propriations all war aftermath ma-jor expense, Senator Overman said that for "the legitimate expense of the government this year, appro-priations were \$1,329,000,000 as priations were \$1,322,000,000 against \$792,000,000 for 1915."

REPORT NET REVENUE OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC GAINS FIVE MILLION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- The net revenue from railroad operapany for the six months ending June 30 was \$27,956,826, an increase of \$5,014,210 over the same period last year, according to figures an-nounced today by the company.

AVIATOR KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS TO EARTH No Annoyance

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Lewis Swan, 22 years old, of this city, was killed when a commercial plane in hich he was riding as a passenge Potomac just across from the capi

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

YORK, July 26 .- Conces-NEW YORK, July 26.—Concest night. A million users say that sions of approximately 2,400,000 Sweet Dreams mosquite remedy is acres of Bolivian lands, mostly in fine, so why can't you too join the Appropriations under the republican administration for the present year were \$536,000,000 more than those under the Wilson administration in 1916 for actual running exeral. The terms of the agreement were not announced.

the last fiscal year aggregated \$5,-766,507, it was announced today by the bureau of mines. Receipts for the month of June amounted to \$569,199 for production in Wyoming, California and Montana, The bulk of this amount \$556,768, was for oil of this amount, \$550,708, was for oil There are now 311 producing wells on leased public lands, it was said,

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and 72 in process of drilling.

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DAMAGED COTTON CROPS

BOMARTON, TEXAS, July 26.—
The high, hot winds of late have damaged the cotton in this part of the country very much, and has cut the feed crop at least 69 per cent.

The high, hot winds of late have ance, but each morning finds them much rejuvenated by the night's dew. It is thought that a good shower will provide the requisite moisture.

VERNON, TEXAS, July 26.—In- opened in Beaumont. The camp tense heat of the past week has left was established with funds and ma-

fields, but a majority of the farmers as a recreation center for memb of the opinion that cotton has suffered as material damage. Plants everywhere have a wilted appear-

Prospects continue bright for one of the most momentous cotton crops in the history of the county. Feed and all row crops are appearing to splendid advantage, as well.

RECREATION CAMP FOR THE BEAUMONT POLICE

BEAUMONT, July 26 .-- A police

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

HOW BUDDY BLUEBOTTLE WAS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

The Little Young Ladies Are Not To Be Outdone, They Can Entertain Guests and Have Their Parties Too

The young visitors are enjoying

es Amelia Miller, Margaret and Katherwn Payne of Graham, Isabel Stone and Milly Dinkle of Marshall,

Margaret Walker of Bryan, Eliza beth Langford, Margaret Hines, Mil-dred Gildhouse, Madeline Hill, Kath-

PIPTY LEAGUERS PICNIC

Y. W. camp house, and a sing song led by Miss Josephine Fisk were the

principal features of the picnic given by the First Church Epworth

britton, Drummond Harris, A. C. Garner, Harold White, Lee Stanford

Roy Carter, Murrell Hooper, Evan

Dinkle of Marshall

Mrs. E. S. Goodher Program Leader in Women's Meeting The "little young ladies" are not to be outdone. They can entertain guests and have parties, too, and do it sery beautifully, as one of the local younger, very sub-deb-blest groups is proving this week. One of the inspirations for the deelal activity among the little girls is the presence of four attractive young visitors in their midst. Those four are Margaret Walker of Bryan.

who is spending the summer with her; Margaret and Katheryn Payne of Graham, who are the guests of Miss Amelia Miller, and Milly Dinkle of Marshal, who will spend two more weeks with Miss Isabel Stone. we hundred members of the Wom-Synodical conference of the Presbyterian church in Texas sre xpected to attend the annual syndical conference which opens here A little guest in the home of Katheryn Weeks who shared the pleas-ures of the younger group for a few days went home last week, but Chursday, July 27, and continues nrough Monday, July 31. The con-spence is in charge of the Brown-coof presbyterial this year. State visitors are expected through-classes on Bible study, home mis-out the last month of vacation. ssees on Bible study, home mis-study, foreign mission study junior work will be conducted family parties and picnics and swims informally, as well as movie he conference. Instructors other attractive entertainments. frs. S. C. Hoyle, Bryan; Mrs. E. S. odner, Wichita Falls; Mrs. W. L. okman, Texarkana, and Mrs. J. C.

on auxiliary work also Evening sessions during the conrence will include inspirational dresses by Mrs. J. L. Brock, synigal president, and a program by ldren of the orphans' home program will be an enterby Mexican women. encluding event of the convention Pageant of Progress, dimuch enjoyed, after which ice cream Mrs. E. L. Majors of El and cake were served to the following at the Fells confectionery: Miss-

B. O. P. CLASS MEMBERS TREAT NURSERY KIDDIES TO LONG RIDE TUESDAY

The B. O. P. class of the First E. church, South, with Masdames syne and Summerville, J. Trumes evens, Dan Hardy and P. L. Fisher charge, treated 40 of the Day preery children to a long, levely ride Tuesday afternoon from

y Mrs. Carrington and the Hurse om the nursery, and were taken at in four big touring cars. A trip Lake Wichita was the feature of drive, and the little folks were delighted and happy.

HIGH AT GOLF BRIDGE

regular Tuesday morning party at the Golf club Tues-

and Carrie Koenig, Luena Liggett, Eva Betts. Kate and Eugenia Lane, Evelyn Bucks: Messrs George Sibert, Raymond Warman, L. B. Whendon, C. A. Devaney, Arthur Thompson, R. W. H. McCulloch, M. P. Alsmies John Davenport, M. M. Walst, E. L. Conn, H. F. Weldon, J. B.
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O. Cravens, G. F. Reppy and W.
Wichter, and Misses M. E. Speer

CAMPPIRE GIRLS GUESTS ER. AND MRS. J. M. McFALL

MR. AND MRS. J. M. MeFALL
he girls of the Tatapochon Camp
is were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
McFall at the Forest Country
Monday evening. The party
the church at 5:20 in cars. After
eding an hour or more in the
mming pool, they cooked a camp
heading a hour pool and Mr. Martin Ninche, marched to
the altar to the strains of the Loheading heidel kymn played by Mrs.

Miss Genevieve Mudd and Thomas
Stephenson were formerly Misses
Arah and Flora Ward of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson will visit
friends in Oklahoma before returning to their home.

Mrs. A. E. Nelson of Dallas is the
house guest of Mrs. R. H. Graham. maning pool, they cooked a camp to aupper. Songs were then sung the altar to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal hymn played by Mrs.
Ida M. Harrison, and were met by
me was thoroughly enjoyed. Those
oying the hospitality of Mr. and
in guardian of the fire; Miss BonRhoads, Emma Frances McFall,
were Miss Myrtle BorRhoads, Emma Frances McFall,
weed as the recessional. The bride dary Louise Clark.

THURSDAY EVENING & TO S

match.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaney left at 7:15
for Dallas, San Antonio and other south Texas points for a ten days' wedding trip, after which they will return and make their home here.

Both parties are well known in wichits Falls. Mrs. Delaney is the daughter of C. S. Mudd, now of Abisesses and serve a sandwich supfollowing a swim.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Justice of 1700 Fillmore announce the arrival return and make their home here.

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Kay, Akin & Kenley have moved their law offices to tenth floor City Natl. Bank of Commerce building.

—Advertisement Pirst Baptist church and their sbands will pionfo Thursday evest & e'clock to go out.

ENTERS LAW FIRM; PARTNER OF HUBBY



KATHRYN MURPHY. Kathryn Murphy, New York girl about to form two important partnerships with the same per

Tuesday afternoon Geraldine Mon-roe entertained with a line party at sonal, the Strand; Wednesday afternoon
Miss Elisabeth Langford entertained seph I business and the other per As she Secomes the wife of Joseph D. Nunan Jr. attorney, she also with a birthday party, and Friday becomes Miss Isabel Stone will entertain law firm, with a party for her guest, Milly Miss h becomes the junior partner in his

popular modern feminist theory that matrimony does not necessarily in-The line party at the Strand was The sign on the couple's law of-fices will read "Nunan & Nunan, At-torneys-at-Law." a very delightful one, Mesdames O. N. and J. R. Monroe assisting the hostess in entertaining. The film was "The Jack-O-Lantern," and was

Brief News Items

Miss Katle May King of Corsieryn Weeks, Helen Avis, Mildred for Fort Worth to visit a while be-Buchanan and Mildred and Dorothy fore returning home. Reid.

Miss Lillian Randel left Wednes day for the McCallister ranch at Goodnight to spend a week with Misses Japie and Leta Jo McCal-A swim followed by supper at the lister

> Misses Margaret and Kathery Payne of Graham are visiting Miss

Leaguers Tuesday night. The party home, 1310 Polk.
went out in cars at 7:30 and epent
the evening. Those present included
Misses Ida Baggett, Blanche Baggett
the guest of Miss Isabel Stone at

of Norman, Okla., Josephine Fisk, the Lucile Campbell, Edith Siates, Margaret Akin, Myrtle Bowman, Bonnies Margaret Akin, Myrtle Bowman, Blizabeth and Minnis Mae Peyton, Helen D. Thompson, Ruth Haynie, Annette lear daughter: Miss Kathetrwn, Mrs. J. D. Avis and Miss Gretchen Avis leave Friday for Colorado for a They will drive through in

> Miss Blanche Baggett of Norman Okia., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ida Baggett, 1408 Sixteenth

Mrs. L. A. French left Wednesday morning for Dallas to visit relatives three or four weeks.

Miss Helen Thompson spent Tueslay of this week in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hecht of Hous-T. F. DELANEY WEDNESDAY 1202 Lamar. Mesdames Hecht and Miss Genevieve Mudd and Thomas Stephenson were formerly Misser F. Delamy were married Wednes- Arah and Flora Ward of this city

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST
DALLAS, July 26.—Plans for
making all places of historical interest in and around Dallas have

Mrs. H. C. Cheshire has returned with hat and other accessories to from a visit to Breckenridge.

tallking about it, but no one knew they lived either. It was rumored was Mike Mole, who had a habit of whispered that they, too, had been disappearing into one of his million whable to move, just like Buddy, be-underground passages the minute he fore they left him an orphan.

Some said it was a butterfly, but he, too, had gone on a journey, Some said it was the kinglisher, but he'd gone on a fishing trip to Sliver River. Nancy and Nick heard it and told it to Dr. Snuffles, the fairy doctor,

but what was the use? He couldn't do anything because he didn't know But there! Dearle me! I've not Everybody was saying to his neighor, "Buddy Bluebottle can't m

this morning." well, Dr. Snuffles couldn't help. him any, because he didn't know where Buddy was in the first place, and in the second place because he didn't know why Buddy couldn't

Be sure you're right, then go shead,

Be sure you're wrong before you

Captain Long reports that extensive use is being made of the library by

BEAUMONT. July 26.—Two camps established by the Methodist church and the Y. M. C. A. have just been opened here. The two camps will accommodate 56 persons

each daily. It is planned to have a continuous session of the Methodist camp throughout the summer while the T. M. C. A. camp will run until

terest in and around Dallas have been made by the Dallas Historical

Squeeze the juice of two lemon

finto a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few,

cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and de-lightful lemon bleach. Massage this

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August 4.

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TWO CAMPS ESTABLISHED

It was being whispered all over; He'd have asked Buddy's ma and By and by Sar' Ann Spider passed on her way to school. "M-m-m-m," she was saying to

Flossy Fussy-Worm, "I wish school were over. We're going to have something extra good for lunch, but I'm not allowed to tell."
"Ah, ha!" nodded Dr. Snuffles wisely. "Now I know."

took his sharp scissors and started There was poor Buddy Bluebottle

in Mrs. Spider's web, bound all around with a strong thread. No wonder he couldn't move! Snip! Snip! went Dr. Snuffler

Buddy was soon free and, after housed his thanks, flew away.
(To be continued),
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tablets of stone slabs, setting forth complete facts of the point of interest. HAD GIVEN UP HOPE

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Ware's Baby Powder Relieved Bowel
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WACO, July 26.—Summer examinations for those seeking certificates to teach exotoric work of the Masonic grand lodge of Texas began July 24. Frank Holt of Waco, chairman of the state committee has announced. Examinations lasting three days will be held in twenty-eight towns.

ELBRARY AT FORT BLISS
CONTAINS 18,000 VOLUMES
EL PASO, July 26.—The library opened recently for soldiers etationed at Fort Bliss, near here, now contains 18,000 volumes, according to Cartelia. H. V. July 26.—The Ware's Baby Powder is harmless and babies and children love to take

tioned at Fort Bliss, near here, now contains 18,000 volumes, according to Captain H. L. Long, in charge Captain Long reports that extensive it. Given in liquid form mixed with years. At drug stores, 50c and \$1.00. Prepared by The Ware Chemical Co. Dallas, Texas. Adv. 2

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AUGUST NINTH IS LAST DAY FOR REGISTERING SUCH CASES

IMPORTANCE OF MATTER

Fallure to Register Will Prevent injured One From Recipitured One Injury Defore August 2, the last day for registering such cases, in a statement saud today by S. C. Elife, district Manager of district 14, U. S. vetapan's bureau here. Fallure to obtain such a cartificate before the period for registration expires will prevent the former service man from receiving compensation benefits from the government even though the injury may become serification on the Injury may become serification on the Injury may become serification on the State One of the Injury may become serification on the Injury may period on the Injury may become serification on the Injury may give them unsay the Injury of the Inj

"It is not necessary to file a file any formal action to register such minor injuries or defects which resulted from service. All that is necessary is to write to the director. It S, Veterans' Bureau, Washington, giving name, rank, organization, date of enlistment and discharge, and stating circumstances under which the disease or injury was incurred. Such action may be the means of determining disability of the veteran, for either compensa-Texhoma Pool Syndicate and Texmeans of determining disability of the veteran, for either compensa-tion or pension benefits. These same regulations apply also to par-ents and other beneficiaries who are not receiving compensation for death of a dependent while in serv-

"All Texas former service men who incurred injuries while in serv-ice no matter how slight they may have been, are urged to take proper steps for protection before Au-

MINISTER REMEMBERED ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

TERRELL, July 26.—On his eightieth birthday, the Rev. J. P. "Buck" Sherwood, veteran Method; ist minister of Terrell, was "again in the harness" after being retired for several years. Reverend Sherwood preached the sermon at the Methodist church here on his birthday. Following the sermon he was presented with eighty one-dollar bills by the congregation, one for presented with congregation, one for each year of his life,

PLAN PERMANENT ROADS FOR HENDERSON COUNTS

MURCHISON, July 26.—Recommendation that a campaign be
munched to float \$1,500,000 bonds
the construction of permanent
as in Henderson county was
made at a good will meeting of the
county, held here recently. Under
the plan discussed, the county
would issue bonds for jone-haif the
cost of road improvements and application made to the federal government for the other half.

CLAIM AGENTS POSTPONE THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

GALVESTON. July 26.—Because of unsettled conditions as a result of the railroad strike, the annual three-day convention of the Southwest Claim Agents' association, which was to have been held heralast week, was indefinitely postponed. No date for the session will be fixed until the strike is settled. It is announced.

LAMB COUNTY TO VOTE ON COURT HOUSE BONDS

LUBBOCK, July 26 A bond election to vote on the proposal of issuing \$50,000 bonds for construction of a new court house for Lamb county is being planned for the near future. The proposal of changing the county seat from Olton to



Lost, strayed or stolenan appetite. The products of this bakery will help you regain your food-avidity. Our pastry will please both your tasting and digesting machinery and you will find our bread to be a sure-enough staff of life.



WICHITA IS AMONG THE LEADING **COUNTIES TOTAL WAGE EARNERS** IN MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

DALLAS, July 26.—The industrial importance of Texas is shown by the fact that in 158 counties the number of wage sarners in manufacturing industries is more than 90,000 and the average annust amount paid to these wage carners is \$93,521,636, according to statistics on industrial operations an nounced today by W. M. Barrickman, secretary of the Texas Industrial congress.

Of the 5,724 manufacturing indus-FORT WORTH, July 26.—Fort Worth is evidencing what is said to be the greatest building activity in its history. Buildings representing an expenditure of more than \$6,000... \$60 are in process of construction or planned, according to reports of local officials. The largest project, it is said, is the Katy shop extension, which will cost \$1,700,000. Of the 5,724 manufacturing indus-

DALLAS, July 26.—Dallas church goes need not go to church for prayer meeting on Wednesday or Thursday nights any more. A series of weekly prayer services has been inaugurated by the city and are being broadcast by the municipal radio station. All that is necessary is a radio set, and prayer

BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN BEAUMONT ON INCREASE

sary is a radio set, and prayer meeting is brought to your home in Dallas.

BEAUMONT, July 26.—Building activities in Beaumont have shown a decided increase during the present year over last year, according to reports of the city building inspector. Permits issued during the first six months of this year total \$729,346, and for the same period last year but \$662,778.

DALHART, July 25.—More than \$290,000 will have been expended on achool improvements under the building program now in progress here. A \$115,000 consolidated achool building has just been completed and two grade school buildings costing \$35,000 each are under construction. Equipment for these buildings will cost \$20,000, it is estimated.

NOVEL METHOD TO FIGHT THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

SHERMAN, July 26.—A novel method of combating the cotton boll weevil has been undertaken by the Sherman Retail Merchants' association. The organization through contributions of its members, has bought 100,000 weevils at one-half cent each, expending \$500 as a means of encouraging farmers to fight the crop pest.

LEADING THE PIGHT ON THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

BONHAM, July 26,—The Bonham board of trade and local banks have been leading the fight on the cotton boil weevil in this community. Ma-chine destroyers and polsons are used to combat the pest. Reports from farmers indicate the campaign s one of the most successful ever attempted. Cotton prospects are for the largest crop in years.

DALLAS, July 26.—To start boy scouts of Dallas on stocking of the 200 acre farm near Duncanville, recently presented to the scouts, Dr. A. E. Flowers of Dallas has pre-



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olish quickly and easily. It's best to say



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See tomorrow's paper for details. Also in our windows.

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For Thursday, July 27th

We are not going to offer many items for a single dollar but we are going to make Dollar Day a notable event at this store Thursday by having extra specials for certain hours. Note prices and time below and don't miss Thursday

8 A. M. TO 9 A. M.

9 A. M. TO 10 A. M.

1 lot Gingham Dresses, long sleeves, sizes 14 to 18 \$1.00 1 lot Gingham Dresses, some

trimmed with organdy, others with pique collars and cuffs, sizes 16 to 44, worth from \$5 to \$6. For one hour only\$2.95 1 lot imported Gingham Dresses, pretty designs, some trimmed with organdy and dainty lace pockets, worth from \$5 to \$7.50. Sizes 14 to 44.

One hour only\$2.95

10 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

One Hour Only 500 Pairs Silk Hose \$1.95

These hose are regular \$3.50 values and one of the finest numbers in Silk Hose we have ever handled and it is only by reason of an exceptional purchase that we are able to offer these hose at such a price. Just for

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One Lot Women's Dress Skirts

\$1.00

For One Hour Only 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

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FINAL CUT ON MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY	
1 lot Mohair Suits	
All Mohair Suits from \$19.50 to \$22.50 Entire stock of \$25.00 Tropical Worsteds	
A nominal charge will be made for all alterations	\$17.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL lot knit and silk Ties Thursday only

2 for \$1.00

Men's High Grade Union Suits Values \$1.50 to \$1.75 \$1.00

Men's Fine Madras Union Suits All Standard Makes Values to \$3.00 \$1.59

Special I lot Men's Union Suits \$1.00 values 65c

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

1 lot Children's Organdy Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, values up to \$4.95 reduced for July Clear-

ance Sale to\$2.95 1 lot Children's Organdy Dresses, sizes 10 to 16, regular \$7.95 values, reduced for July Clearance sale to\$4.95

1 lot Children's Organdy Dresses, lace trimmed, sizes 10 to 16, regular \$9.95 and \$10.95 values reduced to\$7.95 1 lot Children's Tissue and Imported Gingham Dresses, regular \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.95 values\$1.95

DESERVING SPECIAL MENTION 1 lot Children's Gingham Dresses, regular \$3.45 and \$3.95 values, aizes 8, 12 and 1 lot Children's Pongee Dresses, regular \$4.95 1 lot Children's Pongee Dresses, regular \$9.95

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Don't fail to visit our Shoe Department during the remaining days of our Clearance Sale

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Righteousness exsiteth a nation, but sin is a repreach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

The sources of artificial strength and artificial weakness are being dried up. Governors and governed, employers and employed, are coming to be co-workers for the same ends. Not the old mercies repeated, but new mercies going vastly deeper than the old—these are what men are beginning to see that the world is needing and that God is giving to the world He loves.—Phillips Brooks. He loves.-Phillips Brooks.

STATISTICS ON CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

According to stastistics gathered by the Federal Council of Churches, and printed in the year book of the churches which has just been issued, of every 106 persons in the United States, 10 have no reus affiliation and 96 are affiliated through membership, financial support, attendance or other ties with various religious bodies, as follows: Protestant, 75; Roman Catholic, 18; other faiths, 3; no religious affiliation, 10. Total, 106.

The year book of the church gives the total church population of the country as follows: Roman Catholic, 17,885,646; Eastern Orthodox, 411,054; Lat ter Day Saints, 587,918; Jewish 1,600,000; Protestant, 75,099,489. Total, 95,584,107.

On this basis the Methodist and Baptist churches have a greater constituency than the Roman Catho He church, the figures being: Methodists, 22,171,969; Baptists, 21,938,700; Roman Catholics, 17,885,646.

In sonnection with these figures, the year book rhich was compiled by Dr. E. O. Watson, Washing ton secretary of the Federal Council of Church ex plains the difficulty of reaching a basis of comarison of the different religious bodies owing to their varying basis of membership.

The year book of the church brings out the different methods of computing membership in the Catholic and most of the Protestant bodies The Roman Catholic church, according to the Catholie directory, includes in its membership "Catholic opulation," while all but a few small bodies of the Protestant churches count only communicant members. So the two figures are not comparable unless the Protestant membership is used as a basis for "constituency" or "Protestant population.".

It has been somewhat difficult to get the proper ratio between communicant membership and con stituency but Dr. Walter Laidlaw of New York, who has had large experience as statistician of the New York Federation of Churches and in the census bureau, has demonstrated through various tests that communicant membership multiplied by 2.8 will give church population." For instance, it is misleading to say that there are 17,885,646 Roman Catholic and 26,745,543 Protestants, when the former refers to "Roman Catholic Population" and the latter is municant membership." To make them comarable the Protestant communicant membership has een multiplied by 2.8.

The year book also shows that whereas by the latest figures available on January 1, 1921, the commined communicant membership of the Baptist church of the country led the combined Methodists by \$7,259, belated returns by the colored Methodist Episcopal church give the Methodists a lead of 83,307 The growth of the colored Methodist Episcopa church is said to be the most remarkable growth of the churches for the five year period. The Methodists have 7,818,557 communicant members and the Baptists 7,885,356 communicant members.

"BEASTLY DRUNK"

You have used the expression. "beastly drunk." What doed it mean? You never saw a beast drunk. "Beastly drunk" is an old expression. It start-from a book written by George Gascoigne. The ok has this curious title: "A delicate Diet for daintle mouthed Droonkardes, wherein the fowle if it is true.

Abuse of common carowsing and quaffing with artie Draughtes de honestlie, admonished." All this was 346 years ago. It took a long time

If you wonder what human nature was like in 1575, and would compare it, with the present, read

this classification of drunkards written by Thomas Nash, English satirist, shortly after Gascoigne pub-

"The first is spe-drunk, and he leaps and sings id hollows and danceth for the heavens. "The second is lion-drunk, and he flings the pots

out the house, breaks the window glass with his ager, and is agt to quarrel with any man that The third is swine-drunk, heavy, lumpish, and

py, and cries for a little more drink and a few he fourth is super-drunk, wise in his own con-

"The sixth is martin-drunk, when in his drunk-tamer in Boston. ath is for-drunk, when he is crafty-

drunk, which will never bargain but when they are

Nash adds: "All these species, and more, I have seen practised in one company at one sitting; when I have been permitted to remain sober amongst them only to note their several humours." A bartender, reading Nash's satire, would chuckle

and recall that all these drunken types were common onl ya few years ago in our saloons. Nash's satire is a crever classification of emporary insanity that accompanies John Barley-

People were noticing it, when Nash lived in the 16th century—also long before that. The wonder is, not that we have prohibition, but that it didn't come centuries ago.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

DISAPPOINTMENT.

In somewhat the same way that great catastrophies make us all akin in feeling, sympathy and a desire to help one another, so does disappointment come to us individually to sooth and sober us for the more serious tasks of life.

I often think of the smile within-let me so express it—that covers so much in the hearts of so many brave people.

Disappointment needs these smiles within if anything does. To see one's dreams blotted out or one's ideals

shattered is disappointment, indeed-but what city once wiped out by fire or disaster did not rise to be greater and better? There is always a higher ground for us all.

I believe that we all of us arrive at stations in our personal experience when it seems as though we had come to the end of our road. We are immediately arrested. We have traveled far. We are tired from the heat and effort of the day. We feel

much of our hard work was in vain. What shall we do-turn back?

Oh, no. Let us make a new road and keep right
on. Soon or later we will again meet older roads,
familiar and much trodden, that will ease our tired
joints and lighten our hearts and prove to our own
satisfaction that it never pays to despair, or to let
disappointment rule the way.

There is one true thing about disappointment. It

Oh, no. Let us make a new road and keep right
war—young, promising, ambitious,
"the best of the lot."

That is the kind of meal the war
god loves. Biologists tell you that
war makes a nation stronger in the
long run. False! War always takes
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can be conquered! Also you can forget it—for brooding over disappointment is like fanning a flame. You specting a zoo. They return home. can build upon disappointment, too.

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JUST FOLKS

HIGH CHAIR DAYS.

High chair days are the best of all, Or so they seem to me, Days when tumbler and platter fall And the King smiles merrily;

When the regal arms and the regal feet A constant patter of music beat, And the grown-ups how in a gracious way To the high-chair monarch who rules the day.

High-chair days, and the throne not dressed In golden or purple hue, But an old style thing, let it be confessed,

His grandmother used to use; Its legs are scarred and a trille bowed, But the king who sits on the chair is proud, And he throws his rattle and silver cup For the joy of making us pick them up.

The old high chair in the dining room Is a handsomer thing by far Than the costly chairs in the lonely gloom Of the childless mansions are, For the sweetest laughter the world-has known Comes day by day from that humble throne, And the happiest tables, morn and night, Have a high chair placed at the mother's right,

The old high chair is a joy sublime. Yet it brings us its hour of pain. For we've put it away from time to time, Perhaps never to need it again, Yet God was good, and the angels tapped. And again was the old high-chair unwrapped. And proud was I when I heard the call To bring it back to the dining hall.

There are grafs to meet and cares to face Through the years that lie ahead, The proudest monarch must lose his place And lie with the splendid dead; I know there are blows I shall have to meet must pay with the bitter for all life's sweet, But I live in dread of that coming day When forever the high chair goes away.

SMILE A WHILE

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

If a golfer walks around the links for his health, any mail carrier ought to whip Dempsey.

Woman's place is in the home. Some men think it is in the garden.

Ever since fashion men said nightshirts were back we have been looking for a hotel fire to see

Only thing worse than a man who can't cuss is a

Not that anybody cares, but Lenin will farm for his health and we bet he raises cain.

Most any man will tell a lie about how truthful

Looks like the women with the most clothes wear

Used properly, stumbling blocks make a fine foothold.

The Shah of Persia is spending a million in Paris

kindness in the midst of his drink, and kins of fift. Punny things happen. Somebody beat up a lion

Cultivating the voice often raises a howl.

Py ALBERT APPLE

How much is fereign trade at-eting your prosperity? In the last eding your prosperity? In the last months—what the headache pa-months—what the headache papers call "the fiscal year June 30-exports averaged June 30—exports averaged about \$35 for each American, and imports

\$24.
This seaves us to the good about \$11 apiece. It makes you wonder if the importance of foreign trade is not sometimes exaggerated. Economists, however, figure that the dif-ference between normal foreign trade and no foreign trade is the differences between prosperity and hard times.

LOSS.

Experts in the last 12 months to-taled \$3,770,000,000. This was \$2,-746,000,000 less than the previous 12 months. Imports dropped \$1,046,-

Answer to last one: Every dog must have his day. Key words: day, Hughes, via, Morse, V. Eddy, Back of this is a national tendency to buy more from other countries and sell them less. We still, how-ever, are over a billion a year to the good. This is profit.

HALTED

A farmer near L'Islet, Quebec meets a band of gypsics and swaps his son for a horse. The law resto account. His desense is: "The boy is mine. I can do with him as

Once that was the normal attitude. It still is in parts of the orient, where children are sold like dogs. Today our courts hold that children have rights even before they are born. You can measure a nation's degree of civilization by its care of its children.

JULES

O Willyum are you going to make a speetch? ma sed, and pop sed, I ixpect to be called on, wy yes. And he kepp on wawking up and down tawking and making motions to himself and started to count my marbles to see if I had as many as I thaw, and pop sed, for Peet sake stop that incessant ratting of marbles.

With I did and we started to him. The first man killed in the World rar was Corporal Jules Peugeot, a Frenchman. A monument to him is inveiled with elaborate ceremonies.
Jules was 21 years old, in the Wich I did, and ma started to nitt some nitting, saying to herself, Nitt 2, perl 2, nitt 2, perl 2, nitt 2, perl 2. flower of his manhood, when a German bullet carried him into eter-nity. He was typical of the toll of

Clever European lecturers visit us

with, the attitude of children in-

then summon up in memory drunkards of old saloon days.

SAFER.

Is it safe to take a trip in a fly-

ing machine? You would think so, if you flew 1,750,000 miles and came

out alive. That is what our air mail has done in the fast 12 months with no fatalities. Incidentally, it carried 49,000,000 letters.

seems monotonous.

at the age of 950.

such the same boat.

SPORT.

Here's a woman who celebrates

er 99th birthday by taking her

DOGMED. For years we have all been moan-

ing about "the old oaken bucket that hung in the well." Quartets

have advertised the famous old bucket until most of us have it in-

for pure, refreshing water.

Now comes the Connecticut state
board of health and warns that
most wells with an old oaken buck-

et are germ-polluted, and about as

in our brains as a symbot

We are all in

mixed up and make a fine spectacle of myself and posserbly spbil the intire bankwit, Mrs. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. I must confess.

There is a quotation containing 25 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new, words have been formed with them.

For instance:
A titled English author—12, 8, 5, 1, 24—Scott (Bir Walter). The "n" will be the thirteenth letter in the quotation, the "c" the eighth, the "o" the fifteenth, the first "i' the first and the according to the second th

first "t" the first and the second

Can you solve the mystery of he hidden quotation? Here are

the key words: A titled English author-13,

15, 1, 24. Part of a barrel-25, 3, 10, 16

English poet—21, 7, 22, 2, masculine nickname—1

city in Germany-11, 16, 20

Call of a certain bird-19, 1

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

by LRE PAPE

Pop went to a bankwit last nite, and

after suppir before it was time to go he started to wawk up and down the

setting room tawking to himself say-ing, Mr. Chairman ladies and gen-tlemen, I must confess it is a grate serprize to me to be called on for a

neetch this evening.

't" the twenty-fourth.

stale vaudeville jokes, such as, "When do they begin enforcing it?"

Dr. Robert Hercod a wise and bed when I had to and the such as the su "When do they begin enforcing it?" bed when I had to, and after a wile
Dr. Robert Hercod, a wise Swiss pop woak me up coming in and I herd
who imagines nothing but facts, has
been looking us over. He returns
Willyum, bow did your speetch tern been looking us over. He returns Willy home and tells the reporters of his out?

country that he saw only two I decided not to make eny, pop sed, drunken persons during his two-months tour of our country.

When you imagine that prohibity you must know all the insignificant tion is a failure, look about you; details, I wasent called on. the

And he went up to bed and I wen

BEWARE OF BAD TEETH

By DR. R. H. BISHOP In the previous year, 17 wers A lot of familiar diseases have their killed carrying mail by airplane.

Flying is getting safer. That is tooth or from gums that are infected more important than news about with pyorrhes, and inflammatory confaster flying. The airplane will bedition of the gums about the necks of come popular only as it is made the teeth, which ultimately form pus asfer.

MONOTONY.

Twelve mildion steps have been climbed by George B. Herrick. He is the night watchman at the Continental Mills in Lewiston, Mass.

For 25 years he has climbed steps and "rung in" clocks.

Think of George when your job seems monotonous. We are all in fore having it treated. It is usually too far gone to save when it aches Have it treated before it pains It's much less painful to prevent toothache by taking care of the teeth and having them "overhauled"

The prevention of decay is painteson of Hope Valley Rhode Island.
People who are on the verge of surrendering to old age can learn from Mrs. Matteson that age is mainly a matter of viewpoint. It is largely in the heart. Think youthful thoughts do youthful things, and you'll never be really old. That

probably was how Noah kept him-LEARN A WORD

Today's word is-Lull. It's pronounced lul, with

It means-to soothe to rest; to become gradually calm. It may also be used as a noun, as "the lull be-

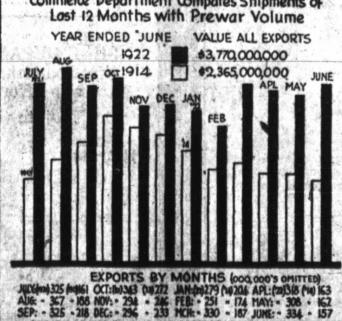
It is akin to the German "lullen," the Danjah "lulle," and the Swedish it to drink from as a swamp,

Most of our sentimental ideals "lulls," all imitative of low and would be unmasked the same way soothing sounds.

It's used like this: "He was lulled to sleep by soft music." we gave them sound analytical

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

EXPORT TRADE GAINS 59 PERCENT Commerce Department Compares Shipments of Lost 12 Months with Prewar Volume YEAR ENDED JUNE VALUE ALL EXPORTS



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?



Rabol Ostrander~

(Continued from Tuesday)

"Wells is an old foo!" Andrew continued. "I say, there is nothing any of us can do for Roger he'll sleep like a baby tonight and be all right in the morning. I'm going out and I shan't be back until late but I'll take my key and I won't disturb you if you'll tell Carter set to put the chain on the door."

"It looks as though he'd made a pretty thorough job of it if destruction was his object." Scottle commented dryly as the rapier-like thrust of light

He strode heavily from the room dryly as the rapier-like thrust of light played about the dense blackness of the room. "May the de'il take us if we're not in a museum!"

constable brought Mr. Hobart home when he'd been walking in his sleep— books of a more modern day.

That's what you heard, ain't it. William?" He asked the question with almost parthaging them all roll after roll of encient parchment together with note-books of a more modern day.

Scottle approached a flong, metal-lined box and after one glance within promptly retreated. most pathetic eagerness. "No." William replied blunty. "If

either drunk or crazy!"
"Not a thing had he touched that night, for I had the only set of keys to the wine cellar!" Carter assertedsolemnly. T've yet te see Mr. Hobart in liquor but I can't say as much for Mr. Andrew! Mr. Andrew was a trial to the rest of the family when he came back, though he's toned down considerable, especially in his langu-age. It was shocking to hear, Wil-

"I shouldn't be surprised," Miles observed. "Did he bring those fits back with him, too, from Australia?"
"You mean what happened hast Monday?" Carter lowered his voice,
"If you want to know my opinion
from what I could get out of Edward from what I could get out of Edward I think Mr. Andrew was shamming though the Lord only knows why!"

Miles glanced sharply at the old man was casual as he re-

"He was playing a trick on Edward, maybe, but there was no fake about Mr. Roger's faint today."
"No, and as for Mr. Hobart, I'm giad he's given up the stock market before—before he lost everything, though sometimes I've wished that the money never came in the first place! It was that made all three of them act queer long ago, and though I al-most forgot about it in the years between, perhaps they've been wrong thought of, Scottle!"

when they came into their money?" asked Miles.
"I remember when the news came and though they were excited it struck me then that not one of them seemed really happy about it or even sur-prised. Mr. Hobart seemed to think only of getting back at other folks for all the years of hardship they'd been all the years of hardship they d been through; getting rich by making other folks poor! It gave me the shiyers to hear him. You would have thought that there was a death in the house!" continued Carter. "They didn't talk to each other any more'n they had to didn't scarcely look at each other and it seemed as though there was almost hatred between them! "Mr. Andrew had ugly fits of temper that he'd nev-er showed before and other times Mr. er showed before and other times Mr.
Roger would break down and go all to
pieces right out of a clear sky; only
Mr. Hobar: kept a level head on his
shoulders and all at once I noticed
that the hair at each side of his forehead was turning gray—and him only
23! But quiet years came after, and
comfortable once, and I forget until

comfortable ones, and I forgot until this trouble now brought it all back to me."

CHAPTER XIV

Like two housebreakers, Sergeant Miles and Solvite stole up the back stairs that night and haited before the door at the end of the hall.

As he drew the skeleton keys from his pocket Miles indicated the traces of wax which still adhered to the lock, then whispered: "Andrew! He wanted to get in here mighty bad, didn't he?"

Scottle nodded, not trusting himself to speak, and his companion ciled the lock and key-hole carefully before setting to work. If made no noise but the minutes dragged out interminably while the other watched and listened tensely for a possible interruption. The key clicked faintly in the lock and the door swung slowly inward.

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It guess we'd better give it up, old man. If there was anything here bearing on our problem Andrew must have made off with it, after all.

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TEXAS RESERVE OFFICIANS

TARE A TRAINI comfortable ones, and I forgot until this trouble now brought it all back

"It's a mummy." Miles briefly down at the small, awathed form and then turned indif-ferently away. "If Andrew found what he was looking for this afternoon, we are wasting our time, but I don't think he was successful. Those note-books



"How do you mean they acted queer | must contain the result of years of study and classification and see ho the pages are torn out and scattered about!"
"Then it was writing that Andrew

was after, and modern writing at that, for he's only thrown the parchments aside!" Scottle gathered up a handfu of the loose sheets and examine them critically.

"But what was he looking for! That's what we've got to find out What would Roger have written and carted all around the world with him that his brother would want badly enough to steal? Mr. Wells told me that the three brothers were devotedly attached to each other, but I have een small evidence of affection on Andrew's part for any of them.". "Do you see all these odd cankets of metal and carved bone?" Scottle

was playing his torch over the ancien relics which littered the floor. "Per haps we can find one or two that hasn't been broken open."

It was long past midnight when they desisted at last end Miles remarked

are you about, lad? You're never going to undress it!"
"It's Peruvian, not Egyptian; don't you see the inscription?" responded hiles in a quick, excited whisper. Moreover, the wrappings about the then replaced!
Miles inserted his hand with infinite

are beneath the displaced fabric hich covered the shrunken flint-like reast and drew forth a slender roll of parchment. Scottle hastily returned his unwelcome burden to its eriginal position and strode around the case to stare over his friend's shoulder at the

discovery.

"It's in figure writing!" he exclaimed disgustedly as the roll unwound. You'd never be able to read
it and it would do you no good if you
did! I've no doubt it's a prayer. Put it back, Owen, it's defying Provider

"Defying your grandmother!" Miles interrupted. "This message is in Egyptian hieroglyphics. Scottle, I know that much!—Egyptian sicture He strode heavily from the room and heavily as the rapier-like thrust of light played about the dense blackness of the room. "May the de'il take us if the room there is a huge, low-ceilinged from which as thing!" Carter mourned, as he and Miles cleared away the final debris of the meal. "I'm sure I don't know what's come to this house, nor where so the same packing cases of all shapes and sizes were heaped pellowall with problem here there there writing in the wrappings of a PeruThey were in a huge, low-ceilinged from which had evidently been long the first companion while the acrolls. At length he drew a quick breath and faced the older man with white heaves.

know what's come to this house, nor where it's going to end!"
"What's there to be scared off"
Miles asked stoutly. "I've seen nothing barring that fainting spell of Mr. Roger's today. Is he often took like that?"

Carter shook his head.

"Only once before and that was just a day or two after—after the list and among them all roll after roll of them tomorrow!

Is trunks and packing cases of all the acrolls. At length he drew a quick shapes and sizes were heaped pell-shapes and faced the older man with shapes. From their depths a heterogeneous mass of relies and manseripts had been scattered in all directions.

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"He certainly cannot translate heire—what you said!"
"Nor would he have known that it was what he wanted if he had found it!" retorted Miles. "Can't you see eld man? That was the intention of the person who placed it there. It is something that had to be preserved and yet must be undecipherable to anyone met

must be undecipherable to anyone not a student of Egyptology."

Miles stowed papyrus and parchament carefully in his pocket.

Switching off their torches they stole from the room, but as Miles relocked the door behind them his companion selsed his arm,
"Do you hear that?" Scottle's husky whisper breathed in his ear. "Someone's up, and there's a wee streak of light coming from that room at the

whisper oreathed in his ear. Someone's up, and there's a wee streak of
light coming from that room at the
front. Whose is it?"

"Hobart's." whispered Miles in reply. "Flatten yourself against the
wall and walk as lightly as you can;
we're going to look into this!"

Foot by foot they crept along the
hall until they neared Hobart's door,
and then halted as though transfixed,
for the voice of Miss Drake, trembling
and charged with long pent-upemotion, came to the listener's ears.

"It's no use! If we were the only
ones concerned I would have kept this
from you but it shall not be visited
upon the next generation! I know the
trusth, Hobart! I have always known!"

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SUFFICIENT MEMBERS FOR BATTERY FIELD ARTILLERY

ABILENE, July 26 .- Sufficient members for a battery of field artillery have been recruited and the new organization will be mus tered in as a part of the Texas National Guards in a short time. Abilene also has a service battery in the guards.

NEW REGIMENTAL COLORS

EL PASO, July 18.—New regi-mental colors were presented to the Forty-Third Infantry battamon by General Eugenic Martines, com-mander of the northern military zone, at Juarez this week. New uniforms and equipment were worn for the first time when the colors LOWDEN IS INVITED

TO SPEAK AT THE FAIR DALLAS, July 26 .- Frank O.

Lowden, former governor of Illinois and candidate for republican nomi-nation for president in 1826, has been invited to deliver an address at the Texas state fair, here Octo-ber 10; according to fair officials.

PLAN FOR EXTENDING RICE EXPERIMENT STATION

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WASHINGTON, July 26.—A sharp attack on Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the republican agricul-tural block, by Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, and a heated exchange between the two senator day in the senate on the Learoot mendment to lower the proposed duties on coarse wools.

duties en coarse wools.

Asserting that Senator Gooding was the greatest enemy of the farmer in America, Senator Lenroot declared that the inevitable result of Mr. Gooding's policy with regard to wool duties would be to return the democrate to control of the government with free wool and all that would entail in the way of hardships for the wool growers.

The senator stands for the sky as the limit upon every rate proposed

"The senator stands for the sky as the limit upon every rate proposed in this bill," declared Senator Lenroot. "I do not know of a single rate voted upon which he has not voted for the highest proposed by the committee.

Senator Gooding Interrupted to say he could defend avery rate he had voted for "under conditions as they prevail in the world today."

The Wisconsin senator retorted that unfortunately the senator dould not convince the country of the justice of all the rates.

"The senator wants an embargo," continued Senator Lenroot, "and if that policy could be put into effect he would strike a blow at every farmer in America."

Senator Lenroot went on to say that the consumer was lost sight of entirely by Senator Geeding. In this commection he asserted that the Payne-Aldrich wool schedule had defeated the republican party within three years after its enactment.

LAST PRAME BUILDING

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GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 28.—The last old relic in the way of a frame building on the public square of Graham was pulled down and moved out this wack and in its place will be erected a modern up to date two story brick huilding by C. W. Johnson. Just lately another old frame building on the west side of the square was moved out and in imstead a model stone building 100 feet in length has just been completed and is now being occupied by Carroll - Brough - Robertson - Gates Wholesale Grocery, the third wholesale grocery company to open business in Graham.

P. C. C. A ST. L. RAILROAD BAS DECLARED DIVIDENT

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- The PHILADELPHIA. July 25.—The directors of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad company today declared a dividend covering a period from January, 1921, to July, 1922, at a rate of four per cent a year, being an aggregate of six per cent for the period. The dividend is payable. August 15 to stockholders of record August 7, 1922.

BROTHER IN LAW OF BEN W. HOOPER DIES

NEWFORT, TENN., July 26.-James Stokely, president of one of the largest canning plants in the south, dies here yesterday. He is a brother in law of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railway labor

D. J. Megan, new manager of the producting department for the Texas company, and his assistant, J. D. McCue, are in the Wichita Palls district on a tour of inspection of the Texas company properties. Mr. Moran will return to Houston Wednesday night while Mr. McCue will remain here for several days longer.

M. D. Rowe has gone to join his family in Louisiana.

Mrs. L. C. Robertson and daughter, Mildred, have returned from Forney, Texas, where Mrs. Robertson was called on account of the death of her brother in law, Harvey Critten

Austin will accompany her here for

Miss Mary Wise of Waxahachie, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Harvey Harris.

O. L. Boucher and L. W. Calendar of Mexia were in Duncan, Okla., Tuesday on business.

Mrs. L. A. French left Wednesday for Dallas, where she will visit for

Mrs. William Mauldin, 507 Lee street, left Wednesday on a month's visit to Rusk, Texas.

Ted Cropper and son of Burkbur-

R. H. Davenport has returned from a few days' business trip to Tules, Okla.

Jack Balley of Charlie, Texas, was visitor in the city Tuesday.

C. N. Chewning, now employed in Burkburnett, was in the city on business Wednesday. Leslie Martlew of Parfet & Mart-

F. B. Charles, formerly of Lindsay

Okla., has accepted a position as pharmacist at the Palace drug

Congressman Gwinn Williams of ceatur is meeting friends in the ity. He visited Burkburnett

A letter received from Miss Mabel
Haley at the Southern Baptist sanitarium at El Paso states that she is
doing well. Miss Haley went to the
sanitarium several weeks ago.

American hus ha nds-to-be
prefer not to think about buy
ling their brides' clothes till
after the ceremony, but in
Central Asia the method of

Mrs. Hubert Harrison and children are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Mary Gross left Tuesday for New York to buy fall millinery for the firm of Kimberlin. Smith Co. Mrs. Gross has had the millinery atore at Kimberlin's for the past three years. Mrs. Gross was accom-panied as far as St. Louis by har daughtee, Mrs. L. E. Ruth, and baby Evelyn of Nashville, Tens.

MONTREAL REPORTS WILL BE NO DELAY INDICATE WALKOUT IN TRIAL OF MORSE SAYS PROSECUTION (Continued from Page One.)

would not permit his name to be used, was reported as declaring that "we want a peaceful settle-ment of this strike for the Balti-more and Ohio, no matter what the other roads may want."

HAVE PROMISED WORKERS TO PROTECT THEIR RIGHTS

DECLARE IT WOULD

BE A BACKWARD STEP BE A BACKWARD STEP

CHICAGO, July 20.—A strike of the Order of Railway Clerks in connection with the shop crafts and other opponents of the sugartiks "would be in the pature of a hackward step in the movement to ward 'normalcy.'" according to a statement issued by G. W Gallaway, secretary - treasurer, and James J. Canavan, general chairman of the order, today.

TO KEEF IN CLOSE TOUCH

wool and manufactures thereof was expected today. Leaders of the republican agricultural tariff bloc and other opponents of the sugarted change believed they would muster a safe majority. They counted upon at least seven democratic votes.

The pending amendment would limit to 60 per cent ad valorem the maximum duties on carpet wools. Should it be rejected the fight would not end. Senator Lenroot proposing to offer a similar amendment to the second raw wool paragraph embracing rates on the fin-

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Resuming the conferences through which he proposes to keep in close contact with the railway strike situation, President Harding conferred today with W. W. Atterbury, vice-president in charge of operations of the Pennsylvania railroad. Secre-

tary Hoover also participated in the conference. REPUSE TO DO THE WORK OF SHOPMEN ON STRIKE

the local shop unions here today said they had been informed by J. said they had been informed by J.
D. Sause, international representa-tive of the boilermakers, that the American Locomotive company at Dunkirk, N. Y., had refused to repair 15 locomotives sent there by the Lehigh Valley railroad company. Sause told the local unions that the company made its decision after its employes voted their disinclina-tion to do the work because the Lehigh Valley mechanics are strike.

STATE PAVING LAW IS - ADOPTED BY GRAHAM GRAHAM, TEXAS, July 28 .- The

ing streets, but it was found on investigation that the city charter was defective in the matter of paving. since it aid not give sufficient notice to the property owners. To cure this defect in the charter an election was ordered at which the state pavwhich the cley will now proceed

ATTACK ON FRENCH IN SYRIA IS EXAGGERATED

attack on French troops in Syria and serious rioting followed news of the confirmation of the French mandate for Syria are greatly exagger-ated, it was declared in official cir-cles here today. One French officer Miss Ethel May Martin is expected home shortly from Austin, where the has been attending summer trans-Jordan country were attacked school. Miss Louise Stevens of Austin will accompany her here for

Federal officials Wednesday after noon were investigating a reporthat a negre employe of the postof fice had been beaten up by a police-man who had gone to the federal building to arrest him.

The negro, Ernest Ryan, who was wanted for fighting his wife, is said to have asked Melvin Johnson, the policeman, to permit him to report to the postmaster before going to the city hall. When Johnson refused to do so, a fight ensued in which the negro is said to have been roughly

Augusta, Me., one of the four state capitals bearing the names of women, was named in honor of the daughter of Gen. Henry Dearborn. The figures show that the birthrate among the Indians in the United States is exceeding that of

Central Asia the method of proposal is to ask a girl if one may buy her clothes.

She, through her parents, anames the sum she thinks is needed to start housekeeping.

If he is too poor, of course, he cannot pay. If he decides to buy them the wedding is calebrated twice—once for her

WASHINGTON, July 26. - The that the strikers had jost their oprial of the oriminal sharge of con-portunity to return to work on the spiracy to defraud the United States

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WASHINGTON, July 26.—The first test of strength in the senate on the Lenroot proposition to reduce the proposed tariff on coarse weel and manufactures thereof was

graph embracing rates on the fin-est as well as the lowest grade wools used for other than the mak-

ing of carpets.

Democratic leaders plan to continus their fight on the duties pro-posed. They have announced their support of the Lenrost proposal but will urge outs all along the line in the wool'schedule.

DEPOSED BUT HOLDING THE BALANCE OF POWER

By Associated Press. PEKING, CHINA, July 26,-Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of south China, virtually interned aboard his puny eruleer Wingfung in Canton harbor, nevertheless holds the bal-ance of power in the old republican parliament of all China which is ex-pected to meet in the first session of its revival here next Tuesday. FIVE CASES IN POLICE COURT TOTAL OF SES IN FINES

Police court fines totaled \$65 Wednesday morning. Five cases were tried by Judge J. P. Marrs. Three men charged with being intoxicated were found guilty and fined \$15 each. A speeding case

state paving law was adopted by the city of Graham in an election held only July 24. A movement was launched some time ago by the chamber of commerce to pave the public square and some of the leading streets, but it was found by in

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spiracy to defraud the United States and the shipping board in connection with war contracts pending in the District of Columbia against Charles W. Morse, his three sons and eight others, will not await the determination of any civil contro-

to reach here tonight. They have the officers, day, first many miles by horseback to the nearest railroad,

Booted and spurred, broad brimmed hats pulled low over bronzed

faces, side arms peeping from under coats, the rangers arouse great in-

CAMP MABRY DESERTED RESULT MARTIAL LAV

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 26 .- Yester- four children.

day a scene of bustling military acday a scene of bustling military activity, Camp Mabry is today deserted on account of the departure last night for Denison of the 250 mational guardsmen to enforce martial law declared by Governor Neft, The guardsmen left on a special train in command of Colonel Charles N. Nimos. Just before the train pulled out of the M., K. and T. rairoad yards Governor Neff in a short address Impressed on the soldiers the seriousness of their mission and urged them to conduct themselves accordingly.

peordingly. No further developments in the

The troops sent to Denison from experience, it was announced at the adjutant general's department this morning. About 60 per cent of the many of whom served overseas dur

TEXAS RANGERS GUARD
RAILROADS AT SHERMAN.
SHERMAN, TEXAS, July 26.—
Captain Roy C. Nichols, company
C, Texas rangers, accompanied by
three of his men, arrived here today to guard railroad property and
workmen under the "open port" law. About 400 shopmen are on strike here and the city is quiet. It is saild to be the first time in the history of Sherman that rangers have been sent here for duty.

FIRE ON THREE DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHALS

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, July 26-Unidentified parties last night fired on three deputy United States marshals guarding property in the Mis-Several members of the force, who sourt, Kansas and Texas railroad have been on duty near the Mexican horder and in west Texas in isolated beetions where civilization has scarcely left a mark, are expected to resche here here to the first wounded by return shots fired by

> WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA SLASHES HER THROAT

McALESTER, OKLA., July 26.— Mrs. Leulla Brown, 22, wife of a farmer living near Sciplo, Okla, elashed her throat with a rasor late yesterday and died within a few minutes, it was learned here today. She had become despondent over a prolonged illness, it was said. Mrs. Brown was the mother of

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Ninth and Indiana

Buffs Fail to Solve Keene and Spudders Take Fifth Straight

HOUSTON-

Totals 29 3 4 24 10 1 x Batted for Glasier in eighth in

Two base hits, Adams, Whiteman

BEARS 10, GASSERS 11

the series 11 to 10. Score:

SAN ANTONIO-AB R H

Booe, if
Gross, ss
Fuller, 2b
Kirkham, rf
Beatty, 1b
Meyers, of
Hiller, 3b
McKee, c

SHREVEPORT

By PAUL W. LARRIN. Victor Keene and his supporting ast with the Spudder troupe spent inother profitable afternoon at Athesetic park Tuesday; in fact, it was he fifth in succession they have put to good purpose since the last game a Dalias Friday. The five victories in a row have enabled the Wichklans to pull up from the lower regions of he accond division to a tie with the San Antonio Bears for third linds, two games behind the leaders. The last Buff tally was a gift. Bailey drew a life that got him to second base when Adams heaved fuesday Vic Keene and a few of his somparions conspired with the net coult that Keene set the Houston Buffs down in the opening game of he series by a score of 7 to 3.

There really wasn't any necessity or the contest going nine 'nnings. The last five were played simply because the rules so provide. The saue was definitely settied after the boudders had batted in the fourth.

W. FALLS—

ABR H PO A E with the Spudder troups spent. or the contest going nine innings, he last five were played simply ceause the rules so provide. The sue was definitely settled after the pudders had batted in the fourth, he home boys had secumulated even tailles by that time, which are ample, for Keene was twirling asterful ball and it was very evigint that the Buffs weren't going have a chance.

to more were subsequently scored, a it was no fault of Vic's. A wild are by Bischoff accounted for one the fourth and a passed ball by he same offender gave them their drd and last in the hinth. In six the nine innings the Buffs were tired in order.

hoff, however, propelled a un over the left center fence third canto which unnerved to such an extent that he n't get the side out until three s had been made. The wallop one of those prodigious affairs cleared the barrier at the

Finke Homer for Tanner. Buddy Tanner also droye one out the lot, but it was more or less sky. He caught one of Glazier's Two base hits, Adams, Whiteman; three base hits, Bischoff, Tanner; sacrifice hits, Weiss; stolen bases, Bescher 2; double plays, Beck to Adams to Beck; White to Adams to Beck 2; hits, off Glaxier 7 in 7 innings, off Mistead 9 in 1 inning, base on balls, off Glaxier 4, off Keene 4; struck out by Glaxier 2, by Keens 3; passed balls, Bischoff 2, Benninghoven; time of game—1:46; umpires, Brashear and Hill. was plenty of power behind hash and thought it fell in-the inclosure it took one and cleared the fence. Two ounce and cleared the fence. Two
pudders were aboard at the time
at they would easily have scored
at the sphere remained within
is confines of the park.
Barl Adams had another big day

short and spoiled a perfect per-mance in the ninth when he d the agate several miles over ck's head. This toss got in bad as the runner ultifigured was particularly y. With a runner on first, he batsman hit to Fred Beck. Fred urried his throw to get two and lawent wide of the mark. Adams gretched out full length on the round and his toe hooked onto the arg and speared the heave and re-arg and speared the heave and re-arned the ball to Beck from the ame position to complete the buble killing. Two more double

ag the matinee.

ed Josefson was back at his familiar station in right field had a rather busy day. Beck him plenty to do by driving a skyscrapers, to him while me also sent a couple to himmy Monroe, who formerly ted the spangles of the Extest, cavorted around second for the first time here this on. Johnny has been in the bly and in the Southern since he

he Buffs collected a run before me had become fairly settled in first inning. Bittle greeted him ha single and reached third on ouple of infield outs. Whiteman ashed a line double to center ch scored him, but George was stranded on second.

Syndders Take Lend.

The southerners held this lead if the least of the third when the

Two-base hits, Beatty 2, Smith. Baggan 1, Gross, Essell, Kirkham; three-base hits, McKee, Hartford 2; home run, Storey; sacrifice hits, Hartford, Essell, Meyers, Hiller, Storey, Booe, Cheney, Felix, Jackeon; stolen bases, Essell 2; hit by Mapel, (Meyers, Hiller); wild pitches, Cheney, Mapel; base on balls, Cheney 1, Boiden 1, Voight 4; pitching record, off Johnson 5 hits, 5 run in 3 1-3 innings; off Bolden 3 hits, 3 runs in 2-3 innings; off Bolden 3 hits, 3 runs in 5 2-3 inning; Mapel 6 hits, 5 runs in 6 2-3 inning; Mapel 6 hits, 5 runs in 6 2-3 innings; left on base. San Antonio 11, Shreveport 4. Time, 2:10. Umpires, O'Toole and Kane. the last of the third when the lers counted thrice on four Blachoff knocked the prope om under Glasier for a starter he drove one over the fence. followed with a scratch sinthrough Monroe, but he was
d at second a moment later
a Bescher hit to the same
sp. Tanner put Bob on second
a drive through Doyle and with a drive through Doyle and bot then made a pretty steal of hird. He got away to a good lead and finished it up with a perfect lide. Benninghoyen failed to hold me of Clazier's fast ones while dame was at bat and Tanner omped to second. Adams scored oth runners when he bounced a it to center. Summa popped to talley, trying to drag one down and Weiss fanned.

The Buffs got one back in the

Buffs got one back in the hen Josefson and Doyle drew when Josefson and Doyle drew

With Monroe at the bat
off had a short passed ball
enabled Josefson to reach
"Blach" figured a quick and
ate peg might head "Red" off,
ver, and he cut lobse. The
was quick enough but it was
rom accurate. Josefson loped
Doyle went as far as third
tayed there while Monroe was
lag.

CRABS 2, CATS 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

with a scratch through White only to become the first victim in a double killing before the session Tuesday's Results, Wichita Falls 7, Houston Ft. Worth 8, Galveston 2 Shraveport 11, San Antoni Beaumont 8, Dallas 4. Thursday's Schedule Houston at Wichita Falls Calveston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Santone at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs St Louis

Tuesday's Results, St. Louis 8, New York 9, Detroit 8, Washington 5, Chicago 3, Boston 1. Cleveland 4-4, Philadelphia 6

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

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

GIANTS 4. EXPORTERS 8

runs and the last two tallies that started Beaumont to an 3 to 4 vic-tory in the ninth. Anderson caught a brilliant game. Score:

SHREVEPORT, LA. July 28. San Antonio's hits were not as long as the Gassers, thereby enabling the local team to cop the opener of

BEAUMONT-

hits and runs, Kraft 4 hits 3 run in \$2-3 Indings; Love 2 hits 1 run in \$1-3 Indings; Love 2 hits 1 runs in \$1-3 Indings, Conley 13 hits 3 runs in \$1-3 Indings, Mussell 1 hits 3 runs in 2-2 Indings; struck out, Conley 2, Love 2; base on balls, Conley 4, Mitchell 1, Kraft 6, Love 2; batsmen hit by Kraft (Lingle); left on base, Dallas 2, Beaumont 6; double play, Calloway to Shields to Conley to Lingle, Anderson to Brennan; time.

Pirst game—
Atlanta
Nashville
Napier and Schmidt;
Pitchie,
Second game—
Atlanta
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Transport and Smith; E FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 26. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 26.

—Although Galveston made eleven hits to Fort Worth's six, the Cats bunched their safeties and with old time form displayed by the local club on the defense the Crabs lost the opening game of the series which will decide the league leader, by a 3 to 2 score. The visitors rallied in the ninth but fell, one short of tying the score when Hoffman made a great stop on a grounder just back of second and threw the runner out at first, retiring the side. Score: Memphis 0 6
Birmingham 9 13
Dickerman Webb and Taylo
Bates and Robertson

Mobile-Chattanooga; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 4. St. Paul 11, Toledo 8, (Only two games).

OLD THIRD DIVISION OF ARMY HAS A REUNIC

EL PASO, July 26.—Nearly 50 members of the old Third Division of the U. S. army, which was one of, the prominent American units in the world war, met in reunion here recently, in celebration of the first section of the division at Characa.

ction of the division at Chateau Thiery, in 1918. GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS

IN SCHOOLS OF DALLAS
DALLAS, July 26.—Girls of school
age have the upper hand in Dallas.
A compilation just completed by
school authorities here shows that
girls outnumber boys by 697. The
report shows a total of 16,315 boys
between the ages of 7 and 17, and

HOUSTON Thursday, July 27.

Jackson Shines

On Harlem Night

Life Circuit Now

NEW YORK, July 28.—You can't double-cross the public and set

by NEA Service.

NEW YORK, July 28.—You gar't de pitch the second game also, but was knecked out of the box in the fifth.

NEW YORK, July 28.—You gar't de to pitch the second game also, but was knecked out of the box in the fifth.

Two years ago Joe Jackson, star cliefled of the Cheage White Stor, was a big-city hero,

Today, Joe Jackson is eking out a major lesque sellary, by playing make the game of the post of the country of the second of the play in major lesque sellary, by playing make the game of the worth of the country of the second of the play ball, whenever his maker is the first game of a four game Jackson is working under a chap who runs a chaire at 125th street and the same of the box in the sixth inning when they scored in the last of the under the second home run of the season with she to dig up a date. In the overal ning he is a cabarst celepity.

Jackson is working under a chap who runs a cabarre at 125th street and Th avenue in New York, He gots \$250 per week. The least batted May out of the box in the sixth inning when they scored in the lessan, as Joe rafers to he also control in the season who runs of the season, with the first game of a four game her year, and the dollar rather shall be to dig up a date. In the west and they scored five runs. In the fourth and they scored five runs. In the fourth white he plays ball, whenever his mishager is constituted by the play ball, whenever his mishager is the good whene run of the season with white the plays one or seven game. He also game the season with the second home run of the season with the second the control of the box in the sixth inning when they scored five runs. In the fourth and they scored five runs. In the fourth white he plays ball, whenever his mishager is constituted by the play ball, whenever his mishager is constituted by the play ball, whenever his mishager is the good whene run of the season with the second home run of the season with the second home run of the season with the plays ball, whenever his mishager is the good whene

White Sox 3 Red Sox 1.

identity has become known he is using his right name. The life of ease has not improved SUBSTITUTE Jackson's physical condition. He has an aiderman paunch, and carries about 25 pounds of excess weight, tipping the scales at well over the 290 mark. He says the weight hasn't affected his hitting.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, July 25 .- Morriso for Russell in ninth. of the Pirates' eastern inva- | 0 1922

Score by innings—R. H. E. Pitsburgh ... 000 000 410 - 5 10 2 Brooklyn ... 000 000 030 2 9 1 Batteries: Morrison and Gooch;

Giants S, Cards S.

NEW YORK, July 25.—New York
Clants retained the send in the National league here today by nosing
out a S to S victory over St. Louis in the first of a five game series. It was the first game New York has won from St. Louis on its home grounds this season.

Score by innings— R. H. E. St. Louis 300 000 014-8 10 New York ... 010 070 01x-9 12 Batteries: Doak, North and Clemons; Toney and Snyder.

Cube 6, Braves 2,
BOSTON, July 25.—Five hits and
poor fielding by pitcher Watson
gave Chicago six runs in the fourth

Reds 15, Philles 11. PHILADELPHIA, July 25,—Cin PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Cincinnati won the opening game of the series today from Philadelphia in ten innings 15 to 11. The visitors made 20 hits including home runs by Harper, Daubert and Wingo. Wrightstone also hit a home run. Each team used three pitchers, Keck alone proving effective.

Cincinnati. 250 300 000 5—15 20 0 Philadelphia 330 310 000 1—11 13 3 Batteries: Donohue, Keck, Gilles pie and Wingo; Wrightstone, Hubbell, Smith, Singleton and Henline.

MARSHALL MAN CLAIMS MARSHALL, July 26.—One egg each night, one each day and an extra besides—this is the record made in one week by a hen owned by W. M. Jenkins of Marshall, Jenkins reports. Jenkins claims the prize egg-laying hen of the district with this record.

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BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

Detroit 220 q01 20x— 8 15 Batteries: Johnson, Turk an Picinich: Oldham and Woodall.

cost a lot of money to get it up. It attracted much attention, as the fellow who wrote it was some word painter. However, it held forth only two days.

Jackson is going big in the small Jackson is going hig in the small ning, while Chicago hit Pennock opitowns. The other day he played for Westwood. N. J., against Hackensack. Westwood hadn't defeated Hackensack in about 25 years. A home run by Jackson with the bases filled and a double with two on turned the trick.

Jackson started playing under the name of Josepha, But now that his identity has become known he is

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Wonder how many fans realize that a couple of \$19,000 beauties are playing shortstop at Afhletic park now. Look em over and take your pick—Ray Blades or Earl Adams.

Somewhat Superatitions. Walter Salm is taking no chances on breaking his winning streak. He refused to allow a photographer to take a picture of the club Tuesday. "Walt until we lose one," was his answer to the photographer's re-

St. Louis fans are highly incensed over the deal made by the Yanks and Red Sox whereby the former obtained Joe Dugan. They have every right in the world to feel as they do, and the Yanks lost many

Benny Leonard should find more real opposition in Thursday night's bout with Lew Tendler than he has had since winning the lightweight title. It will be Benny's first real grudge fight. The two lightweights have little love for each other and there will be plenty of venom in pach blow struck. Berny claims he will dispose of his opponent before the seventh round. There are many who believe otherwise. The chamwho believe otherwise. The cham-pion will undoubtedly win, but he'll know that he's been in a fight un-

TENDLER POLISHING UP FOR LEONARD BATTLE

DELANCO, N. J., July 26 .- A bi of polishing up today and Lew Ten-dler, Philadelphia challenger, will be in tip top shape for what he hopes will be a victory over Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, in their world's title bout in Jersey today was some strenuous tapping of the punching bag to keep lim-

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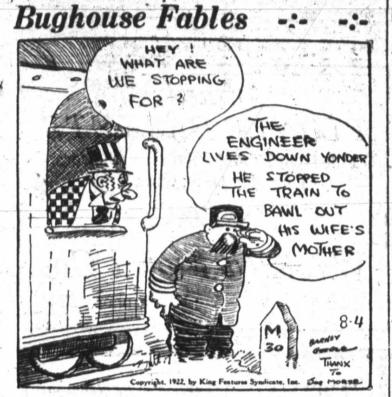
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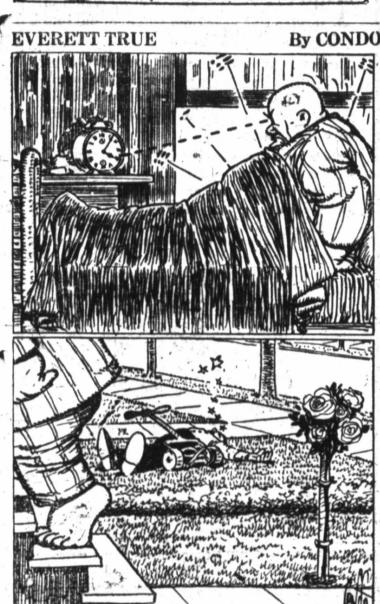


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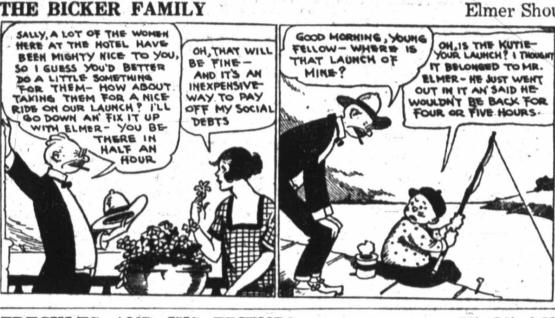






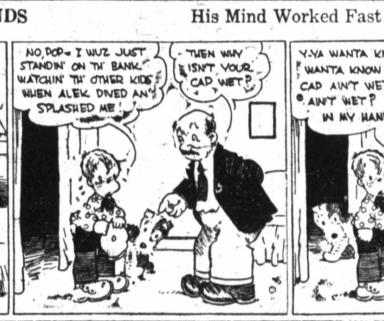


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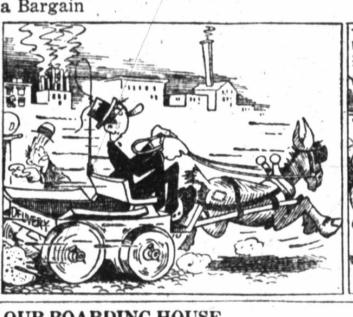










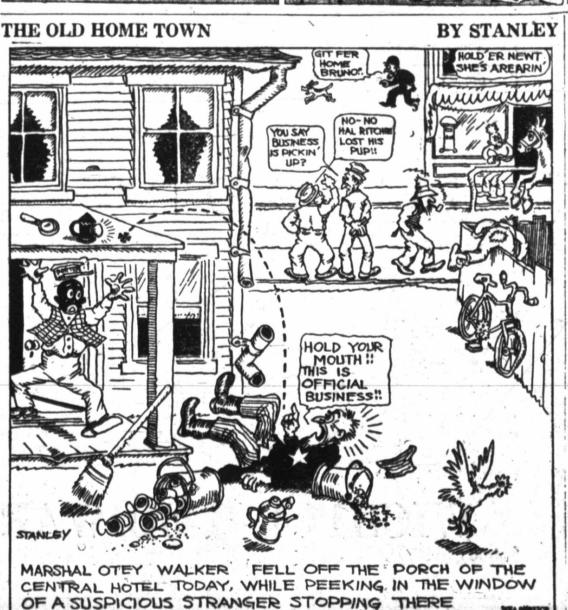




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THE WAVE DODGER

FERGUSON CARRIES

ROBY, TEXAS, July 36,-Followng is the vote of Fisher county in the primary of Saturday, July 22: For U. S. Senator: Guiberson 272,

For U. S. Senator: Suberson 272,
Mayfield 350, Thomas 378, Ferguson
453, Ousley 443, Henry 183,
Judge Court Criminal Appeals:
Morrow 802, Harper 138.
For Governor: Naff 927, King 54.
Rogers 848, Warner 204.
For Lieutenant Governor: Davidpon 543, Edmondson 144, Jamiaon
126, Johnson 431, Mayfield 448,
For Railroad Commissioners Mayfield 743, Mason 979.
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State Treasurer: Terreil 570, Re 127, Tennison 117, Garrett 166, Car-roll 529, Christian 81, Kirgan 126, Commissioner General Land Of-Thompson 1,166, Robison 552 State Superintendent: Marra 1,047, entley 424, Smith 324

FIRST STRETCH OF

inght raid made by Pennsylvania trails in the darkness, close to the state police against the warring can miners.

They are cooperating with West Virginia officia.s.

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The fear of law" is being put into the hills hereabouts. Trars of women and the blood of men are spilled in the dramatic aftermath of the battle at Cliftonville. W. Va. where five insurgent miners were to the pearwrit at the payment was placed first and has cured a sufficient of the state of the product of the state and the stream of the state and by roving bands of deputy shellfs. Of the latter the most attes and by roving bands of deputy shellfs. Of the latter the most after and the engineer is asking the stream of the state and the stream of the state and by roving bands of deputy shellfs. Of the latter the most after and the engineer is asking the stream of the state and the stream of the stre

In leaving the city people are sked to take the route past the benver stock pens, which will lead nem to the pavement near the benver tank.

SKS COURT TO TAKE SON AWAY

eas corpus suit, brought in the district court Wednesday morn-asks the court to compet Marvin Hatcher, her divorced husband surrender a son, Leslie Carlton The plaintiff alleges in her peti-

The plaintiff alleges in her poti-fine that by virtue of a judgment entered in the 78th district court en Felguary 26, 1919, she was awarded the care and custody of the son, but that the defendant is now illegally restraining the son. Judge Wilson ordered service pro-cured on the defendant and set the case down for hearing for Saturday was ning. July 29. The order car-

morning. July 29. The order car-ded with is the command to the infendant to have the son in court ore him at that time

GRILLING CAPTAIVES IN MINE WAR'S WAKE



This picture by Dorman shows constables examining miners round od up in mountain raids to deter whether or not they shall be held. Inset, Sheriff Thomas Duval ta king the place of his father, Sheriff ind whether or not they amend artiling Duval, sinin in the Cliftonville battle,

By BOB DORMAN.

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AVELLA, PA., July 26.—They're mopping up in the war sone of the West Virginia panhandle.

I have just come back from a night raid made by Pennsylvania trails in the darkness, close to the state police against the warring west Virginia line.

West Virginia line.

"Your name?" barks a trooper.

A quick glance at the paper as it is given.

"Get over to one side," the trooper orders if the name is not on the list.

If it is there—
"Into that machine," the man is ordered. Gars have been broupt up.

Dorman First in War Zene,

I was the first newspaper man permitted to penetrate the war zone.

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and haggard from a week of sleep- before the tightening web.

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Judge Marrs in police court Wednesday morning ordered one prisoner turned over to the county authorities. The man was arrested Tuesday for fighting with an iron pipe. He was said to have hit Tom O'Neill, aged crossing watchman, with this pipe.

It is believed that the man is mentally unbalanced. He will be given

will be sent to an asylum

TWO NEGROES GET

MAKES HIS ESCAPE



TRAGEDY

Two negro prisoners of the county jail got out of jail at noon Wednesday but only one made good This typical mountain woman reeps as her husband is taken away his escape. The other one was cap tured three blocks from the jal by constables charged with com-

Derman.

while on his way to the river and as far as officers know the other one is still running.

was cause they saw their was a star officer who is charged with theft over fifty dollars was with theft over fifty dollars was of the women.

Bables in arms, some ragged and joined the officers in the chase. Willie Vaughn, commonly known as pleaded with troopers.

Tun down by several men who joined the officers in the chase. Willie Vaughn, commonly known as pleaded with troopers.

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Guns were but rarely used. I saw serving time after pleading guilty

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three men flee over a hill, but a to swindling under \$56. He had shot above their heads stopped them. But six more days to serve.

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The prisoners got out into the prisoners got out into the other damage was done afforded the negrous a chance of the prisoners got out into the proper with motor cars now—that one of the cells for which parts were ordered over a month age. A steel bar on an outside window which had been cut off at the same the corner on Austin street. MAN HELD FOR ASSAULT CELIEVED TO BE INSANE which had been cut off at the same the corner on Austin street,

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Robert Clair was placed under arrest Wednesday noon after a relative of his had filed a com-plaint. Clair is charged with assault with intent to commit a sta-HIGHWAY COMMITTEE 18

IN SESSION AT WACE

WACO, TEXAS, July 26 .- The committee appointed by the Texas Highway association to formulate a report to the state convention at Galveston which meets August 4 is in mession here today. The committee members are Judge Hugh E. Small of Fort Worth, chairman; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; Cone John son, Tyler; Howard Bland, Taylor, and Robert J. Potts, Waco.

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Taxas Spet Cotten, DALLAS, July 26.—Cotton steady; 21.20. Galveston, steady; 21.75; Houston, steady; 21.60. New Orleans Spet Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. July 26.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged; sales on the spot 21; to arrive 850. Low middling 20.25; middling 21.50; good middling 22.50. Receipts 582; stock 103.760.

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By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, July 28.—The irregulars continue to fail back before the advance of the Irish national army in the west of Ireland, according to advices from the front.
Mutiny is said to be rife amons the irregulars, reports received in nationalist quarters say, and one of the insurgent leaders is reported to have been executed.

Milas Alpha Hendrickson of Channite, Kansas, who has been visiting here for several days, returned to the home.

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Local grain prices for Wednesday: No. 1 wheat \$1 per binbel;
oats 40 cents.

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, July 26.—Cash wheat: No. 3 hard, \$1.03@1.21; No. 2 red, \$1.04@1.05.

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CHICAG, July 26.—Poultry aliva.
lewer; fewis 31s. broilers 224@27.
roosters 13s.
Butter easy; creamery extras 32s.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 12,305
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Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Raw augar the sugar firm, fine granulated 6.36 Gulf States Steel 17.00

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Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Coffee Rio
No. 7, 10. 1-16. Futures steady;
September 9.46; December 9.47.

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, July 26.—Cattle 4,000; beeves 3.60 % 6.00; stockers 3.55 % 5.50; conners 1.50 % 2.00; helters 2.00 % 2.50; canners 1.50 % 2.00; helters 2.00 % 2.50; valves 2.00 % 7.60; hulls 2.00 % 3.75; valves 2.00 % 7.60; heavy 9.75 % 10.00; mised 8.75 % 10.00; heavy 9.75 % 10.00; mised 8.75 % 7.50 % 8.60; rough 4.50 % 5.50; pigs 6.00 % 8.00. Sheep, 1.000; lambs 5.50 % 510.00; yearlings 1.50 7.50; wethers 5.00 % 7.00; awas 3.00 % 6.00; culls 1.000 % 2.00; feeder lambs 4.00 % 5.00 goals 1.50 % 4.00.

For Baseball Team

The southern selling and the bearish strike news weakened October to 21.12, or about 30 points from the Lop. Slight railies followed but the market showed little stability owners of the Wickita Falls haseball team will have an opportunity to maintain their 300 batting average in the knife and fork league Wednesday night in the Kemp hotel at an informal dinner to be given in-their honor by President R. O. Harvey. Cevers will be lailed for about 25 and an interesting program has been arranged.

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mand 26.00; Denmark deand 21.50; Spain demand 15.55; Greece demand 3.16; Poland demand 3.11; Czecho-Mp-vakia demand 3.26; Argentina demand 34.65; Brash demand 13.44; Montreal 82 1-15.

New York Money,
NEW YORK, July 26.—Call money tasy; high 4. low 2. ruling rate
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loans 3. call loans against accountness 21. Time loans standy; 30
days 21@4; 90 days 34@4. 4 months
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Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Liberty bonds closed: Sim 101.00; first to tecond de 100.74; first tim 101.00; second dis 100.72; third dis 101.73; fourth tim 101.63; victory dis uncalled 100.80; victory dis called 100.80.

DALLAS MUSIC DHALERS. JOIN CLOSING CAMPASSES DALLAS, July 28.—Dallas much dealers have loined other merchants in the Thurnday afternoon closing compagns. Recently a majority of Dallas merchants agred to close their establishments during the summer months to give employes an opportunity to seek recreation.

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surprise you.

KELL IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER TUESDAY

Kell returnede Wednesday norning from Dallas, where st noon Tuesday he addressed a meeting of 500 business men on the rail strike situation. Resolutions were adopted at the meeting commending Governor Neff's stand in the Dankson situation, and calling to adequate protection for men who have trikers' places.

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The Dallas News of Wednesday reports Mr. Kell's address as fol-

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, who Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, who was the principal speaker of the occasion, bitterly asselfed the agitators in the later distributions whom, he characterized as Photblind, but just not giving a dawn what the consequences of their texts disrupting peaceable work. what the consequences of their york in disrupting peaceable working conditions would be."
"It is up to you and other gathe brings of business men throughout the country to meet and remedy the painful legislation which has indicated because heart this crisis." he rectly brought about this crisis," he

"Whether or not you have given the situation close and careful atudy. I can assure you that this is one of the most serious emergencies has ever confronted the na-

that has ever combined to the combined whose interest was the interest of the perpetuation of the government rallied to the cause and we won out. Today there is that same call for the people who want to see the United States continue its freedom and growth to enter the fight and see that something is done that will give our citizenship the right to work where they want to, and to work with protection and freedom of movement.

"The farmers are hit harder by the strike situation than most any other class. They must, or at least will, remain by their rests and it.



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is for the business men to step into the breach and effect a sacrificing of our principles," he declared. That the meeting was not primarily to stop the strike, but rather to lay plans which will in the future make such though of commerce and periods of warfare impossible, was declared by Mr. Kell as the reason for the selemn gathering.

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"I am not opposed to organised labor," said Mr. Kell. "Instead, I levally uphold it. There are two classes of men in organised labor. The first and the greater majority are men of high character and reputation, who are as far removed from these dastardly acts of vicione as are you men.

lence as are you men.

"Men would not now be perperating their crimes were they not gajoled and intimidated by the sector and minority class, the radical, who cares not for the cost or result of the sections. ult of his activities.
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epresent organized labor; they do not represent or uphold the govern-ment; they are in the ranks for themselves and what they can get ut of it."
Reciting the various strikes tha

have caused so great losses in America, he told of the strike of the Missouri and North Arkansas failroad. He described the character of the agitators, who fied in men from the hills came down to take a hand in the matter and see that the trains were operated. The inestimable value of men of nerve and vision was emphasized as he told how a Presbyterian min-leter rather than Ole Hansen of

Seattle, was responsible for the settlement of the strike in 1919. "The minister had secured informa-tion on each of the fifteen strike agitators, and when they presented their ultimatum he faced them like a game soldier and literally rea game soldier and literally re-strained the mayor and his advisors from meeting their impos-sible demands.

"That is the man we need now," said Mr. Kell. "There are thou-sands of them in Texas and they are coming out in a definite stand and show the world that Texans have the nerve to stand for and

demand what is right.
"Unless the primary law is re-pealed I fear that we shall be often onfronted with such similar situaons, for under the present form of election we are not securing the best men for congress. And any number of them will not stand solidly for the principles that are paramount today."

The local post of the American Legion will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the ball room of the Kemp hotel at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected and plans perfected for the anlarge-ment of the organization and don-ducting it upon a sound basis. All ex-service men, who are eligi-

ble to membership in the post and all members of the pest are urgently requested to be present as sev-eral very important matters which will affect every soldier in the world war will be taken up, discussed and

CHARLIE

W. W. Barger and family have returned from a trip to Medicine

Mrs. Sam Boswell of Electra, who nells, has returned home. Mrs. Elmer Barger of Chickasha, Okla., is visiting Mrs. M. D. Hard-

wick this week.

B. L. Manning and A. A. Dowdy have returned from a trip to Norman, Okla.
Miss Nona Dobbs of Channing. Texas, is visiting friends and rela

ives here. Miss Rilla Edwards has returned from visiting Miss Velma Intkerton of Wichita Falls. J. W. Barger and family visited

in Byers over Sunday.
Miss Audrey Hensley is visiting
Miss Reba Calhoun of Wichita Paul Teague of Henrietta was in

town Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Patterson of Duncan, Okla., are visiting relatives

L. C. Campbell of Henrietta was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aligood and childrenwent to Henrietta Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hooker and daughter of Wichita Falls, who have been visiting G. I. Hellen and

family, have returned home. mrily, have returned nome.

Mrs. Lola Ferguson has returned from a visit to east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beck of Electra, who have been visiting relatives the second of the contraction of the contracti ives here, have returned home.

Miss Sadie Manning of Byers visited relatives here the first of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tarkenton and children of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. L. E. Prince over Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Gunnells visited Mrs. of Wolfe Saturday afternoon. E. I. Persons went to Henrietta Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dowdy and

Paul Dowdy visited in Byers Saturday.
Miss Zelma White visited Mrs. M. D. Hardwick Saturday afternoon.
John Bryant and family of Burk-burnett visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

opher Sunday. Mrs. B. F. Allison, Mrs. Buster Mrs. E. F. Allison, Mrs. Buster Holton, and Mrs. H. F. Dowdy met with Mrs. C. E. Gunnells Monday evening to discuss the work of the Cemetery association.

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Throughout the district high temperatures were reported for Tuesday afternoon.

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Due to the failure of witnesses to appear in court Wednesday morning no criminal cases were tried. Judge H. R. Wilson at 11 o'clock entered a fine of \$50 each against two men who had been summoned to appear.
Tom R. Glegsler, constable of the
Electra precinct, had not appeared
at that time and Judge Wilson issued an attachment for him and entered a fine of \$50 against him. J. F. Riggs, another witness who had been subpoensed, was reported out of the city, having gone to California after the subpoena had been served. A like fine was also placed

against him. All witnesses in the O. F. Carter case were excused by the state until next week, due to the absence of Mr. Riggs, who is the state's main

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