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WHITE HOUSE IS STRIKE CENTER

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WASHINGTON, July 37 .- The Un-

senate judiciary sub-committee,

Mr. Palmer and another form

hearings that they would be limited

commission and disposition of seized

restigation of the former or present alien property custodian," said

Mr. Palmer expressed the opinion

derwood bill,

NO CHANGE IN THE RELATIVE STANDING TO SURRENDER AFTER IN SENATE CONTEST RESISTING 13 DAYS

counties shows no change in the

relative standing of candidates for

United States senator and state

races. Complete returns from these

counties account for 334,459 votes and show Ferguson leading Culberson for second place in the senator's race by 17,737, Mayfield was leading Ferguson by 25,634.

epresentative to the legislature are indicated by returns to the Texas

District 10: A. L. Pinkston, Cen-ter, nominated. District 43: W. E. Bowen and J.

Harrington, Collin county, will

District 55, place 1: G. A. Atkin-

son, Sherman, nominated. Place 2: J. R. Westbrook, Denison, nominat-

District 58: J. T. Strode, Corsicana,

District 72: A. L. Lewis, Harlingen, nominated.
District 89: A. Pool, El Paso,

PRISONERS ESCAPE

FIFTY ARE CAPTURED

By Associated Press.

BELFAST. July 27.—Through a
hole blown in the wall by a mine
105 prisoners escaped from the
Dundalk jail, county Louth today

the town, shattering the windows of the county hospital and dwell-

ENDS LONGEST FLIGHT

ATTEMPTED BY LIGHTER

THAN AIR ARMY CRAFT

BELLEVILLE, ILL., July 27,-The

Langley field, Virginia, a distance of

distance, making it necessary for the dirigible frequently to cruise off the air line of 1100 miles from

airship 1 left Langley field on July 21, flying to Akron in 16 hours and

forty minutes. Forty days were consumed at Akron outfitting the airship with a mooring harness, be-

cause the large hangar at Scott

from Akron to Scott field was made

in 26 hours, two hours having been

nsumed in a stop at Fairfield,

Other members of the crew were

Langley field to Scott field. Two stops were made at Akron Ohio, and at Fairfield, Ohio. The

district.

about Dundalk.

ge of the town's best residential

Following results

election bureau:

go into the runoff.

in races for

FARRINGTON CALLS → OFF CONFERENCE OF ILLINOIS MINERS

ST. LOUIS, July 27 .- President Frank Farrington and the Illinois miners' executive board today cancelled their call for a state convention at Peoria August 3 at which it was hoped a strike settle-ment would be reached, announcing at the same time that untrue statements from John Watt of Spring-field and others opposed to Mr Farrington had left strike settle-Mr. Farrington issued a state ment which was as follows in sub-

"I-Watt, a sub-district official, District 99: S. J. Howeth, Cle burne, nominated. is 'a victim of chronic running off at the mouth' and should not be held accountable for his statements "2-As a result of statements made by Watt and others strike settlement in Illinois is a dead is-HUNDRED AND FIFTY

"2—The Illinois miners officers are not playing politics with anyone because the issue is too big for that and are willing at any time to cooperate with John L. Lewis in a strike settlement."

SAYS ITS UP TO LEWIS TO ACT AND ACT QUICKLY

By Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 27.—
Disruption of the United Mine
Workers of America if President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine workers is permitted to proceed with his program announced in St. Louis yesterday, was pre-dicted here today by John Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Springfield sub-district, who declared it was up to John L. Lewis, interna-

tional president, to "set and set quickly". Mr. Watt said developments were of such a character that President Lewis will likely have to come to Illinois and overthrow State President Farrington and institute a pro-visional district organisation. Ac-cording to Mr. Watt the action of Mr. Farrington in calling a conven-tion to submit a separate wage con-tract is "rank sedition" and nething short of "sulcide by Farring-

FARRINGTON HAS RESCINDED

CALL FOR A CONFERENCE ST. LOUIS, MO., July 27 .- Presi- near here. The blimp arrived from dent Frank Farrington of the Illi-nois miners today rescinded his call dent Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners today rescinded his call
for a state miners convention at
Peoria August 2. He said this action was taken because of what he
termed "premature newspaper announcements of the convention."

Lieutenant Orville A. Anderson. termed "premature newspaper an-nouncements of the convention." In a statement this morning Mr. Farrington said that statements made to the Associated Press by members of his executive board had beated a false impression as to his

At the same time President Farrington telegraphed Acting Govern-or Fred Sterling that he declined to enter into the plan for a settle-ment outlined by Mr. Sterling yesterday in a telegram to the miners

Mr. Sterling had suggested the immediate resumption of work by the miners at the old scale of wages with arbitration to establish a

permanent agreement.

In the statement on the convention Mr. Farrington said plans for it have been abandoned indefinitely. 12,000 MEXICO MINES

OPEN TO DENOUNCEMENT

RESULT DELINQUENT TAX

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—More than 12,000 mining properties throughout Mexico will be open to denouncement August 1 because the

owners have not paid the back tax-es, says an official statement today The government has been lenien with the miners because of the bad Hawaii Maru, outward bound, collid-market conditions, but new has ed with the Puget sound passenger clized a time limit within which they steamer Callsto, near West Point. must pay, naming the first of next just out of Seattle harbor at 11:30 nonth as the date.

o'clock this morning. A wireless
The government has also waived message from the master of Hawaii

The mines in question embrace all it was believed the Calisto had been classes.

OFFICERS FOR DRINK OF WATER.

HAD KILLED ONE MAN AND WOUNDED ANOTHER

According to His Father Has Been Mentally Deranged For Fifteen Years.

appeared at the front door, threw up former attorney general and alie

have resorted to every known allen property custodian, Francis means short of firing the house to P. Garvan, now head of the Chemical dislodge Fred King, stepped up to foundation and the present alien dislodge Fred King, stepped up to the door, got him the water has craved, and then led him to the county jall. He refused to answer their questions and appeared to be dazed. Physicians were summoned from the Hinton hospital where they had been treating the men wounded in the firing of the past days, and dressed a bullet wound in Fred King, sright arm and another injury to his right shoulder.

Fred King, according to his fath-

er, has been mentally deranged for the United States government. If years. His condition suddenly Chairman Cummins of the became worse 13 days ago when he forced his family from the house. When Lou Matty, prohibition officer, attempted to enter, he was shot and died soon after. Several days later with the house surrounded Earl Hope gained entrance and he too was shot. His condition is critical. Two others suffered bullet

Last night a tear gas bomb was hurled into the house, but Fred King appeared in another room and es caped any ill effects.

district. Fifty of the priseners who escaped from the Dundalk jall, county Louth, were rearrested this afternoon. Other arrests include Michael Donnelly, who was commander of the Irish irregulars whom the county of the Irish irregulars. OF TARIFF AGAII BEFORE SENA

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The row ompleted today when the dirigible of the administration tariff bill vesterday approved the committee proposal for a rate of 33 cents n pound of scoured content of wool after rejecting, 38 to 19, a proposal by Senator Wadsworth, republican. New York, to cut the rate to 28 cents, and defeating, 43 to 22, Senaby Senator Wadsworth, republican. Polito of the A.4. said the dirigible had covered approximately 2.000 miles, as emergency landing fields were charted and photographed each 10 to 15 miles of the entire coarse wool.

per cent ad valorem the rates on of the disabled veterans of the world These votes brought the senate to the duties on waste and manufac-tures of wool. The democrats under the leadership of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts planned to make a strenuous fight against the duties on yarn, cloth, clothing and other woolen goods, but the test votes have led many senators to the con-

clusion that about the only changes that would be made would be those proposed by the finance committee majority. Present indications were that concrew of illfated Roma and First Lieutenant James Hammond, pho-

STEAMER HAWAII MARU has been abandoned. **COLLIDES WITH CALISTO** ALL HANDS ARE SAVED GREAT BRITAIN IS NOW SEATTLE, WASH., July 27 .- The Osaka Shoshen Kaisha steamship Hawaii Maru, outward bound, collid-

place from the United States, which received only \$295,298,000.

TO FEDERAL COURT

ment officers indicted here for the her and then end his own life. She murder of Justice of the Peace H. tried to wrest the pistol from his E. Showers, were transferred to hand, she testified, and in the scuf-E. Showers, were transferred to federal authorities today on infederal authorities today on instructions from Federal Judge W.

L. Estes, acting under instructions
from the internal revenue department at Washington.

The depression of the Federal from the fight to the end of the court agents snapped up all say they are in the fight to the end of the end o

Culberson Will

there has been no formal announce-ment, Senator Culberson has re-leased his followers and, it is be-ATE JUDICIARY SUB-COMMITTEE.

> In a telegram today addressed to Barry Miller of Dallas, his cam-paigh manager, Senator Culberson

"It is beyond my power to you did for me during the cam-paign. I appreciate it with all my heart. While I shall take no part in the second primary myself, I feelike my friends, as a matter of (Signed) "C. A. Culberson.

adjudicating and paying meritorious an attempt by the operators to neclaims of American citizens and of gotiate a contract to open Oklathe United States government."

the meeting.
Wilkinson a staunch supporter of

that it was a fight to the finish for

the government had authorized the port on coal production. railroads to confiscate such coal in Government officials

FOR SEVERAL DAYS YET be further stimulated. MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 27 .war, in a statement today said that be the organization which he heads, yet,

Wilkinson said the order would not be forwarded to the 147 local ENTER INTO CONFEREN unions until next week, at least, but

and Turkey the plan of the British.

rnments to jointly investigate alleged Turkish atrocities in Anatolia has been abandoned and inquiry is to be made instead by the international Red Cross.

The change in plans was made at the suggestion of British and French officials after the United States had indicated its willingness to take part in a joint governmental investi-

has instructed its representatives at operate in the work now to be carried forward by the Red Cross A. R. DEAN SHOT AT

mother, having been freed at a se-cret trial yesterday before Judge Lee Holloway in juvenile court of the charge of killing A. Portis Mc-Keithen, husband of the girl's RANCH NEAR CLAUDE the Brewer girl testified at th. hearing that McKeithen, whose body was found in an isolated spot in the woods west of Montgomery last Thursday, was killed by his own revolver. She told of a love affair between herself and McKeithen, at whose home she had spent much time. When they met in the lonely clump of woods, she said, he seized her by the waist, drew a revolver and announced he intended to kill her and then end his own life. She

LEWIS CONFIDENT **JOINT CONFERENCE** WILL BE ARRANGED

SAYS TO ALL PURPOSES AND EFFECT MINERS HAVE WON THE STRIKE.

NO WAGE REDUCTION IS POSSIBLE SAYS LEADER

There Will Be No District or Separate Settlements, Lewis Declares.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 - John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, said here this afternoon that he had "every reason to believe that an interstate joint conference of the cen-tral competitive fields will be arranged within a few days." Standing in the lobby of the notes the strike leaders asserted that the strict presidents of the union from two. No change of attitude on the istrict presidents of the union from wis dictated the following state-

purposes and effect the mine workers have won their present strike nised in industrial and financial icreles throughout the country that no

"It only remains for an interstate joint conference to be convened in order to permit of the immediate negotiations of a new wage agreement. This is the only way by which a settlement can be made. kinson, district miners' union presi-dent, was arranged here today in There will be no district settle-

"I have every reason to believe homa mines with union labor.

"We are willing to arbitrate of the central competitive fields will plated by it."

that an interstate joint conference that no further action was contembrate of the central competitive fields will plated by it.

be arranged within a few days. Such an arrangement will permit a repeace through separate settlements sumption of mining, a relief to embetteen the road and the strikers. barrassed and a suffering public." Wilkinson a staunch supporter of John L. Lewis, international president of the union, heretofore has based his belief that an interstate the northwest were ended. The efstrongly asserted that no separate conference will be held in a few fort of the Baltimore and Ohio to or temporary agreement was possible in district 21.

would not add another word to what through a separate agreement also

POINT OF THE STRIKE

tion for Monday, although an in crease over last week, still was be and maintenance men in the mines low the high point of the strike pe-of Arkansas and Oklahoma in re- riod which was 17,000 cars. The of Arkanas and Oklahoma in re-taliation of threats of the operators to start operations on the open shop plan and confirmed Wilkin-son's action in closing five mines

The figures made available today. son's action in closing five mines which have been producing fuel for public utilities and institutions in the district. The latter step was taken, it was announced, because the geological survey which uses the geological survey which uses the geological survey. transit in case of emergency. The expressed satisfaction with the evidence and make a report to the out when the strike was called was predicted that with the federal strikers with violating an injunctional formachinery for emergency control of coal distribution which was set in ship of the railroad by interfering

DECLINES TO DISCUSS A JOINT CONFERENCE COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 27 -- W neers and pumpers at all coal mines D. McKinney, secretary of the south-in Oklahoma and Arkansas, will not ern Ohio coal exchange, declined to-

ENTER INTO CONFERENCE declined to name the reasons for CHICAGO, July 27.—Illinois op-the delay. In some quarters, how-erators will not enter into a joint ever, it was stated that the order is interstate wage conference to settle tion with Mr. Hardingbeing held in absyance to await the the coal strike, it was declared to-outcome of tomorrow's conferences day by F. C. Honnold, secretary of

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Favor-able reaction to the government's fforts to stimulate coal production

of the technical state of war still six working days previous to Sat-existing between the allied powers urday. CHARGES LEWIS TRIES TO BOLSTER UP HIS FORCES ST. LOUIS, July 27 .- W. K. Kav-

anaugh, president of the fifth and

ninth districts, Illinois coal opera-tors association, said "Mr. Lewis is trying to bolster up his forces. this afternoon when informed of President Lewis' belief that a join conference in the central competitive field would be arranged short ly. President Kavanaugh said he had no knowledge of such an arrangement and that the announcement was along the same lines as previous announcements made by AMERICAN AGENTS SNAP

UP COAL IN EUROPE LONDON, July 27.—The question

whether British coal miners will take any action against the exporta-tion of coal to America was before the executive committee of the miners' federation today for discus-sion. Meanwhile reports from British coal fields indicated that nothing will be done by the miners who after a lean period in their industry ster a lean period in their industry are appreciating the stimulus given for officers say,

Non-union men to take the places of striking shopmen continue to arrive. Officials of the M. K. and south Wales fields, where cheerfulness has succeeded long periods of depression.

American agents snapped up all the continue to the say they are in the fight to the end say they are in the fight to the end sour, Okiahoma and Culf ralls to the end sour, Okiahoma and Culf ralls and claim the union shopmen are road property. The trackage, round-AMARILIO, July 27.—A. R. Dean, greatest effect of the American deson in law of B. A. Harrell, ranchmand has been produced in the man near Claude, was shot in the South Wales fields, where cheerfulman near Claude, was snot in the larrell ness has succeeded long periods of logs with a shotgun at the Harrell ness has succeeded long periods of home in Claude about 9 o'clock this depression.

Harrell is being held in American agents snapped up atl

LEADING RAILWAY EXECUTIVES AND LEADER OF SHOP CRAFTS CONFER WITH THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Having presented the views of the striking railroad shopmen to President Harding at a morning conference, S. M. Jewell and other strike lessiers reached the white house this afternoon for another conference at which it was believed President Harding might present some nort of a proposition designed to settle the strike.

CHICAGO, July 27,-Revived hopes for a settlement of the rail-road shopmen's strike were centered today in Washington, where eastern railroad executives and leaders of the strikers met in separate conferences with President Harding. There was no indication, however, that peace was in sight and meanwhile both sides persisted in their claims as to the effect of the walkout. Rail officials generally asserted that passenger and freight service was virtually normal and in turn part of either side on the seniority dicated by any of the railroad offi-

In union circles the view was held that an early move toward peace would come from Washington, it being said by union men here that all questions at issue, especially the strikers, were being placed before President Harding. only agency for the government dealing with the strike, continued its work today, centering on routine work. No steps toward solving the

No new developments toward peace through separate settlements between the road and the etrikers came today except that negotiation was held up awaiting the answer from the strike leaders to the road's

Quiet also marked the etrike, the only violence being reported from Gatesburg, Ill., where three nonun-lon men were kidnaped and beaten.

CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS CONTINUED BY THE JUDGE ST. LOUIS, July 27 -- Contemp proceedings against striking rail-road shopmen of the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas railroad were continued by United States District Judge Andrew Miller of North Dakota sitting here today. Marion C. Early, a local attorney, was appoint- leased and the crews returned to

production would with the movement of trains. INTEREST IN THE STRIKE CENTERS IN WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, July 27. - The white house again today became the center of developments in the rail strike and the focus of efforts to-

> Mr. Jewell and his colleagues went into conference with the presi-dent at 11 o'clock shortly after Mr. Cuyler had concluded an hour and a half's discussion of the strike situa Mr. Cuyler on leaving the white house said he had presented the viewpoint of the railroad manage-

ments and he would remain in Washington "to await the pleasure of the president." but there had EFFORT OF GOVERNMENT been no new development in the Mr. Cuyler indicated he would return to the white house for another | Henry Miller of North Dakota deconference after the president had

ABANDON PLANS FOR

JOINT INVESTIGATION

TURKISH ATROCITIES

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Because

Washington, July 28.—Because

Washin HOPE OF SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The first formal negotiations for the funding of the allied war debt to the United States were to take place today at a meeting of Jean V. Parmentier, refunding representative of France, with the American debt commission.

M. Parmentier has had a number of conferences with Secretary Melion chairman of the commission, and treasury officials, when statements showing the financial and economic conditions of France were submitted. These statements have today to answer questions concern the exports and imports niority of country and the general resources blaced be of France with respect to her The rail ability to liquidate the \$3,500.09C. 000 war debt owed the United

> Arrangements worked out with France, according to the view at the treasury probably will form the model for the funding plans adopted with the other debtor nations

MOBERLY, MO. July 27 .- Train service out of Moberly was tied up today on the Wabash when engine crews refused to take out trains following the arrest of C. B. Parrock, an engineer, by a member of the state guard. Parrock was re-The guard charged that Parrock

him when flushing out a boiler Parrock told Colonel Jack Williams in charge of the guards here, that he did not turn the water on the guardsman deliberately, but that

the water splashed on him when he

After Parrock's release, engine crews demanded that the guards be

taken from the engine house a

tracks and this was done at 11

clock, leaving guards only at the

was too close to the engine.

shops and depot. SAYS REVOLUTION

ONLY EXCUSE FOR ST. LOUIS, July 27,-The laws of

the government should never be

enforced by the army except in cases of revolution, Federal Judge clared from the bench here today in issuing citations for 11 striking employes of the Missouri Pacific to appear in court and show cause why they should not be charged with contempt. The government may enforce its the courts, Judge Miller added, high it "should never be done with the

army when the courts are func REVIVED AT WASHINGTON
CHICAGO, July 27.—Just as the
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DENISON SITUATION IS REPORTED QUIET 60 NEW MEN QUIT

DENISON, July 27.—Denison entered upon its second day of martial law today with little disarrangement of its normal routine. Sixty non-union workers brought Aside from the encampment of national guardmen in Forest park and patrolling of the area covered by the railroad shops and yards by troopers, there is little suggestion of a military atmosphere. No trouble has occurred and none is looked ble has occurred and none is looked

stated.
While neither General Barton

SILK NO. 1 BURNETT IN CARSON COUNTY SHOWING FOR WELL TWO CHILDREN KILLED The well of W. W. Silk et al. on the Burnett ranch in Carson BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

PALESTINE, TEXAS, July 27,-Juanita, aged eight years, and Cocil, 10, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pickle, were instantly killed, and Ruby, another daughter, severely burned by lightning late yesterday near the Pickle home in the Four Pines community. The children had sought refuge under a

on the Burnett ranch in Carson county has 300 feet of oil in the hole from a sand at 2,070 feet, according to reports reaching here late Wednesday. Reports from the well say it looks to be as good a producer as the Gulf's No. 1 Burnett, 2,600 feet north, which is pumping about 250 barrels a day from a gand at 3,500 feet.

The showing is expected to cause a revival of interest in

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 27 .- Tabu-APPEARS AT DOOR AND ASKS lation of complete returns from 133

HINTON, W. VA., July 27 .- John Fred King, the insane man who bar- derwood bill to create an American ricaded himself in his house and for commission to adjudicate American 13 days resisted the efforts of depu- war claims against Germany and ty sheriffs and state police to arrest Australia and to pay such claims him after he had killed one man and out of seized enemy alten property, wounded four others, this morning was endorsed by A. Mitchell Palmer

Fred King, according to his fath-

that under the treaty of Versailles and what he termed "the separate treaty of peace with Germany," all rights were retained in-

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 27 .-Declaring that Brigadier General Charles T. Sawyer's connection with the government hospitalization, pro for wounded and dishabili-"meddlesome, troublesome and void of any beneficial results whatso-Captain C. Hamilton Buffalo, N. Y., national commander

Captain Cook said.

WILL STRENGTHEN STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Govern-

ment control through the interstate

commerce commission of movement

miners and railroad workers who are on strike," according to Samuel Gompers, president of the American

Federation of Labor. The govern-ment's action, he said, will take away "whatever chance the mine

owners expected to have for mak-ing huge profits out of a continu-

Custody of Mother

Following Killing

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 27 .-Mildred Brewer, 16 years old, is to-day at liberty in the custody of her

According to information divulged

by Temple Seibels; county solicitor, the Brewer girl testified at th. hear-

Girl at Liberty In

demands of the miners.'

of their resistance to the fair

by rail of food and fuel will "strengthen the hands of both the

SAYS SAMUEL GOMPERS

comprising more than 90,000 dis-abled men, "would leave no stone unturned until General Sawyer had been removed from the position he "Henceforth the disabled Ameri can veterans of the world war will fight to the finish to see that Gen. ral Sawyer is ousted and that control of the hospital is vested in Colonel Charles R. Forbes, chief of the United States veterans' bureau,

sideration of the wool schedules would not be completed this week. After it is out of the way there will be renewed effort to get an agree-ment to limit debate and possibly Sergeant Joseph Biedenback, en-gineer, who was a member of the for a final vote. Right now leaders on neither the republican nor democratic side will predict when the bill will be passed and sent to conference. Apparently the hope of a to reassemble after its vacation,

THE BEST CUSTOMER OF PROVINCE OF CANADA

OTTAWA, July 27.-The United States, which in the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1921, was Canada's best customer by a wide margin, has been fines for non-payment, but even under these conditions the majority of the owners in arrears are unable to sent immediately. Two tugs and the pay. A considerable number of denouncements of defaulted properties immediately for the scene of the action of the united states totaled is anticipated by foreign capital. Cident, From the capitain's message \$502,000,000 and those to the United Kingdom was \$307,000,00. In the year covered by the latest report, Great Britain with purchases amounting to \$301,838,000 won first

GONZAULLOS AND NITZER DELIVERED

BEAUMONT. TEXAS, July 27.— William A. Nitzer and M. T. Gon-saullos, federal prohibition enforce-

Take No Part In Run Off Contest WASHINGTON, July 27-Although

lieved here, will not attempt to inlicate a preference between the two

press the deep gratitude I feel for the very fine and unselfish work course, should exercise their own

Scotting at the possibility of op-erating the mines with hon-which or inexperienced workers. Wilkin-son declared after a meeting of the

The board ordered out numbers

The order of the executive board of district 21. UnRed Mine Workers of calling out firemen, engineers and pumpers at all coal mines in Oklahoma and Arkansan, will not be made effective for several days yet, District President John Wilkinson announced here today after a conference with D. C. McAlpine, president of the Oklahoma coal operators association, and William McLatching, international organizer for the union. for the union.

at Kansas City among district union the Illinois coal operators' associaofficials from Missouri, Kansas,
tion.
Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, at which the mine leaders are expected FAVORABLE REACTION TO to frame a reply to southwester coal operators declining to negotiate separate wage scale agree-

ABANDON PLANS FOR

gation. The state department in view of the altered arrangement,

B. A. HARRELL HELD

mined hattle hopes for peace which

have waxed and waned as succeding indications pointed to continued

by the gathering in Washington of strike leaders and railway execu-

Although no official announce ment was made it was believed that the presence in Washington of B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, and his executive council

could only mean that they had gone there from Chicago for a conference with President Harding. W. W. At-terbury, vice president of the Penn-

sylvania lines, and T. DeWitt Cuy-

Railway Executives, were in the

capital today and other rail chiefs, including L. F. Lorse, president of

Restoration of seniority rights to

men on strike remained the chief

railway heads on this question was

stated by H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St

Will Ask Hebenrine

"decisions of the labor board are in compliance with a mandate of the

various cities were preparing to mo-

in response to the interstate com-

ing transportation of fuel and food-

Minor developments included dis

orders at widely scattered points, a walkout of 300 shopmen on the

Toyes from railroad company dwell

At Casper, Wyo., employes of the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy were said to be preparing to move

company following eviction notices.
Thirty-four men formerly employed in the shops of the Bangor

which to vacate houses owned by

Charge Interferes

Interference with mails

charged against seven men bound

over to the federal district court at

Augusta, Ga. Six of the men were alleged to be striking shopmen.

An injunction was issued at Dal-

as restraining strikers from inter

fering with operation of the Hous-

ton and Texas Central trains in the

northern district of Texas.

The federal marshal for the north-

ern district of California was au

thorized by the United States dis-

clay officers for duty during the

At Texarkana, Ark., two strikers

were arrested on charges of violat-ing an injunction against interfer-

ence with rallway operations.
Investigation of Tuesday hight's attack on a train at San Bernardino.
Cal., revealed that the block system

the Atchison, Topeka and Sant

Fe had been tampered with, said the

report of Deputy United States mar-

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF

WHIPPING STRIKEBREAKERS

FORT WORTH, July 27 .- C. B

Sullivan, under arrest by county au-horities on a charge of whipping

trikebreakers, was taken in charge

by federal authorities today and wil

be taken before United States Judge Foster in New Orleans on a con-

tempt of court charge. It is alleged he violated an anti-pleketing order

FORT WORTH, July 27 .- A de-

WALK OUT AS A PROTEST

termined to continue repairing en-

repairmen are on strike, said an announcement today by R. J. Tal-

DR. J. W. DU VAL

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DETACRMENT OF RANGERS

of Judge Foster.

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1.498.500 BARRELS COMPARED WITH 1,474,450.

NORTH TEXAS SHOWS AN INCREASE OF 600

EW YORK, July 27.—Estimated average gross crude oil proion increased 2,050 barrels total 1,498,500 barrels for the week July 22, compared with 1,-74,450 barrels for the previous reek, according to the weekly sumnary of the American Petroleum in

a-Kansas shows a daily age gross production of 499.050 rels, an increase of 6,450 barrels th Texas shows an increase o barrels; central Texas an inof 16.950 barrels; north Lousiana an increase of 150 barrels. els. In Oklahoma production of the Desce nation is shown as 155,000 drrels against 110,000 barrels, and The Mexia pool, central Texas, is 6 500 barrels; Hainesville, north ouisiana, 53,700 barrels against 55,barrels, and Eldorado, Ark., \$1,against 32,550 barrels reported at 25,800 barrels

centinent crude is unchanged at ers. According to the figures collected oleum (crude and refined cila) at Newspaper Men week ended July 22 total d 2. 55.584, a daily average of \$48,083 arrels, compared with 2.631,000 bar-els, a daily average of 375,857 bar-els for the week ended July 15.

SANTA FE NET INCOME THREE MILLION DOLLARS

CHICAGO, July, 27.—The Atchi-n, Topeka & Santa Pe railroad rned a net income of \$3,009,299.80 Giring June, as compared with \$4.-28,171,51 in June, 1921, according to \$1,699,582.51, leaving a net in-The road earned \$11,239,357.83 in a first six months of this year, compared to \$12,530,066,39 in the period of last year

RIGATE GRANITE STATE FIGHTS SECOND LOSING BATTLE WITH FLAMES

BEVERLY, MASS., July 27 .- The

dd frigate Granite State, a contem-porary of the Constitution, fought-ter second losing battle with fire vessel, which was badly dam-

aged by flames a year age as she far at her pier in New York, again caught fire yesterday as she was seing towed to Eastport, Maine, to be broken up. She sank during the The cause of the fire is not

RUM RUNNING VESSELS ARE SEIZED OVER NIGHT

NEW YORK, July 27. Selsure of pree slieged rum running boats vernight was declared by federal right street agents today to indicate he resumption of activity by jiquor mugglers who have been uncomsenly quiet for several weeks. The three boats were selzed in he vicinity of the harbor and offiger ship anchored several miles The first ship had 250 cases of quor aboard.

The second ship was carrying 1200 The third seizure had a cargo of quer so heavy that the water was

hing over her gunwales. TUVENIN MUNTERS HAVE

HANOVER, GERMANY, July 17 .-

have so greedly collected of German provincial and icipal paper money that embar ent has thereby resulted for communal authorities, The little village of Tostedt, being hort of funds, issued 10,000 pieces f paper money ranging from 50-fenning notes upward. Recently, en an effort was made to call in

en an effort was made to call in a notes, only one was presented redemption. Moreover, the 18 mbers of the village council were lied intercourt for having violated a banking laws, in that the notes re regarded as shares, but paid interest and, besides, the issue of not been officially authorised, a councillors were released upon ading ignorance of the requirements.

RETURNING FROM WAI

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Admission into the United States of about 100 former officers and men of the folish army in the world war who preserve the states and children regardless the immigration quota, was proosed in a resolution introduced toay by Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois. The first contingent the Poles is due at New York bout August 19.

Leon Taylor MUSIC Phone 3671

Adjudged Guilty of TIE A Contempt of Court

NEW YORK, July 27 .- "John, the Barber" Reisler, whose wife Minnie, told police she killed her sis ter, Bertha Kats, because the latter had stolen Reisler's love, was adjudged guilty of contempt of court today for failure to pay Mrs Reisler alimony. The Kats girl was slain in her home early yesterday and Mrs. Reisler, her two sons Morris and George and her brother Max, are being held on a homicide charge.

While the court was taking a judgment by default and finding Reisler guilty of contempt of court, "John, the Barber" was at the home of the dead girl, visiting her

mother.

The motion to adjudge Reisler in contempt was made yesterday just after word of the shooting had reached Mrs. Reisler's lawyers. Mrs. Reisler recently filed aut for a separation, alleging her husband had neglected her for Miss Katz.

MEETING OF DISTILLERS ATTACKS THE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT BUREAU

LOUISVILLE, KT., July 27.—A meeting of distillers of the country need here yesterday for the purpose is figure and hold the G. O. P. elephant from the boards in the treasury department in reation to the concentration of melicinal whiskey and grain alcohol helphant from the convention for the concentration of melicinal whiskey and grain alcohol helphant from the convention for the choosing itself into an attack upon hold a convention for the choosing the problem of the choosing that the purpose is ity rights of men on strike, but to make their seniority subordinate to make their seniority subordinate to that of men now at work. In view of President Harding's statement that the rights of men at work and the rights of men on strike, but to make their seniority subordinate to make thei held here yesterday for the purpose of selecting a committee to work and Arkaneas a decrease of 900 bar- with the treasury department in relation to the concentration of me-dicinal whiskey and grain alcohol eclipsed itself into an attack upon els against 110,000 barrels, and the prohibition enforcement departer of an independent candidate for ment must include respect for the ut of the Lyons-Quinn pool was ment of the government and proved state office was the reason for the rights of men now working as well itself unanimously satisfactory to partial revelation of the political as the rights of strikers. who attended the meeting, they declared on their departure from this of representative business and prothe distillers, attorneys and others ted at 64,750 barrels against who attended the meeting, they de-Resolutions appealing to the pres-

ident, accretary of the treasury and commissioner of internal revenue to see that Prohibition Commissio minst 27,400 barrels and Orange Haynes properly conducts his office unty 16,500 barrels against 18,450 in conformity with the legal regulations were passed, and copies were Freis.

Surther cuts were made in crude sent to each of those named. In prices, Pennsylvania was cut 250 the event the resolution is ignored or not acted upon federal injunctions will be sought by the distillance.

Initiated in the

GLACIER PARK, MONT., July 27. DURING MONTH OF JUNE

American newspaper world was acquired last night by the Blackfeet Indian nation, when 200 members of the National Editorial association, now nearing the end of their income of \$3,005,299,80 ring June, as compared with \$4.

\$173.51 in June, 1921, according to gures made public today. Reverses increased \$28,76.09 during the ribe.

The Indians greeted the visitors on their return to the park enteriod covered this year, but optating expenses showed an increase -Temporary control of part of the

the national playground, and put

GERMAN SAILORS SERVE ON A BRITISH VESSEI

BERLIN, July 27 .- Shipping cirles here note with satisfaction that berman sailors are again in demand for the personnel of ships sailing

under foreign flags.
The most recent instance cited is that of a modernly equipped salpany has sent to the Baltie Sea to stand ready for assistance cases of distress. erday and today rested in an English, as is also its flag, the crew consists of 36 Germans halling from Danzig.

DISMISS APPLICATION OF ROCK ISLAND ROAD

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The interstate commerce commission today dismissed the application of the Chicago, Rock laland and Pacific railway company for an order approving its ownership and holding of certain shares of the capital stock of the Chicago & Alton railroad ompany. The commission held that the proposal did not come within its jurisdiction under the interstate ommerce act.

DAKER ACCEPTS PLACE ON ARBITRATIONAL COURT

CLEVELAND, July 27 .- Newton Baker, former secretary of war has accepted a place upon the new arbitrational court of the interna-tional chamber of commerce, Plans to form such an international court were decided upon in June, but like The Hague conference as yet has no legal sanction, A SALARIED SECRETARY

LA GRANGE, July 27 .- Employment of a salaried secretary and manager of the Fayette county farm bureau and cotton association was decided upon at the annual meet-ing of these bodies here recently. All officers of the association for the past year were reelected. WILSON CONGRATULATES

WELL KNOWN PLAYWRIGHT NEW YORK, July 27 .- Woodrow Wilson was among the first to fe-licitate Augustus Thomas, playwright upon his appointment by the producing managers association to a position in the theatre comparable to that of Commissioner Landis and of Will H. Hays in the movies.

ERNEST CHAPMAN ON TRIAL IN SOTH DISTRICT COURT

Ernest Chapman went on trial in the 30th district court Thursday afternoon on a charge of burglary, theft of property and receiving and concealing stelen property over the value of \$50. It is charged that the defendant entered the home of R. 3. Parker on Grace street and re-moved property amounting to over \$60 in value or that he stole the same or that he received the property from some party or parties un known, knowing the property to be

GEN CLUB TO SHOOT

FRIDAY AT 10 A. M The gun club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock sharp on ac-count of the ball game. An added event has been arranged, wherein three teams captained by Deather age. Nabb and Pate will shoot. The

Drink Electrified Water.

CREASE OF 24,050 'John, the Barber' GROUP PLANNING TO WHITE HOUSE IS allway strike seemed to have set

ALSO PROPOSE TO HAUL THE G. O. P. ELEPHANT FROM THE BOARDS.

WANT A BUSINESS MAN FOR GOVERNOR OF STATE

mittee is Composed of Writers. Actors, Actresses, Editors and Gritics.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A new standard has been raised in the preelection political skirmish, it became known today when a group of the Delaware and Hudson; were ex-New York's "neo-modernists" expressed their intention of attempt. ing to put a business man, "immune from political influence," in the governor's chair.

This much was revealed in a statement issued after a meeting of the Paul, as being that the railroads group. The rest is a secret but the were not seeking to destroy seniorindications are that the purpose is ity rights of men on strike, but to

of representative business and pro-fessional men and women issued a labor board as the agency through call for a convention to be held on which the differences of strikers and October 2 in New York for the pur- and railroads would be finally ad poss of nominating for the gover- justed. He indicated that he would norship an independent business ask the board to grant the shopmen

man candidate immune from politi- a rehearing, although he said the cal influence."

The committee includes Chester Aldrich, Tom . Clarke Jr., George law making body of the United Chappell, writer; Frank Craven, actor; Frank Crowninshield, editor; Government and local officials in Aldrich, Tom . . Elsie Ferguson, actress; Ruth Hale, Wallace Irwin, writer; Harrie Lin-derber; Kenneth Murchison, Mary Nash, actress; George Palmer Put-nam, publisher; Edward Streeter, writer; Charles Hanson Towne, crit-H. C. Witmer, humorist, and

Whitney Warren, architect.

Buth Hale (Mrs. Heywood Brown) is a leader of the movement of the Philadelphia and Reading railway Lucy Stone league, on organization not hitherto affected by the strike, Blackfeet Tribe of women who believe that wives eaveral arreses on varying charges, issuance of an injunction or two service of ejection notices of em-

WAGNER EXPELLED PROM THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 27,—E. W. Wagner, head of the firm of E. W. Wagner and company, which failed from dwelling houses owned by the last December, has been expelled company following eviction notices. from the New York stock exchange, it was announced today. Federal it was announced today. Federal Judge Augustus Hand this week Judge Augustus Hand this week and Aroostook railroad at Dorby, signed an order confirming a plan Maine, were allowed two weeks in of settlement for the concern's af-CONDITION OF OBREGOY

REPORTED IMPROVED MEXICO CITY, July 27,-President Obregon's condition shows improvement, the high temperature of the past few days having almost entirely disappeared, according to today's newspapers, which quote official sources. The president, who is still in bed, received several members of

LEWIS SAYS JUIN

(Continued from Page One.)

It is said there will be sufficient American orders to absorb all that the collieries can produce to the end of August. It is said that the Welsh miners

whose wages have been at the minimum for seven months, are keenly mindful of the situation last fear when American miners increased their output to take advantage of the British position due to the coal strike. Moreover there are about 30,000 miners in the Welsh fields still unemployed and the American demand has opened the prospect of work for most of these.

MINERS GO INTO FOUR

MINES AT PITTSBURGH PITTSEURGH, July 27 .- Miners went into four mines in the Pitts-burgh district today and before nightfall it was expected coal would be hoisted, it was announced by the scale commmittees of the Pittsburgh coal producers association. Pennsylvania cavalry patroled the roads in the vicinity of the

GOVERNOR TO SEE THAT

tachment of rangers left Denison this morning for Fort Worth to aid in protecting railroad property, ac-cording to word here. The request for the rangers was made by the In-INDIANA IS SUPPLIED INDIANAPOLIS, July 27 .- Goverernational and Great Northern and nor Warren T. McCray in a state-ment addressed to "the public" an-nounced this afternoon that "if the of guards employed in the com pany's yards. strike is not determined within five days from this date, I will take CANADIAN SHOPMEN, MAY over one or more mines and supply the people of Indiana with fuel." MONTREAL, July 27.—Canadian shopmen employed by the Grand Trunk railroad are being practical.

WHISTLES WILL BLOW AT PENNSYLVANIA MINE

PITTSBURGH, KAN., July 27 .-The whistle at mine No. 48 of the Central Coal and Coke company will be blown late today announcing work at the mine tomorrow, it was announced by company officials. At No. 19 cleaning up work, pre-paratory to reopening the mine, continued today. Five men were re-

INDIANA OPERATORS ARE READY TO MEET MINERS

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 27 .-Indiana operators would meet with state conference if operators of the other states in the central som-petitive field would enter the con-ference, Governor McCray of In-diana said in a message today to John Hessler, president of district No. 11. United Mine Workers of

CHARLES WEICH, COURT

REPORTER, WEDS WEDNESDAY Charles Weich, court reporter of the 30th district court, was married Wednesday evening by Jüdge H. R. Wilson in the latter's office. The bride was Miss Lois Brazelton of (adv.) | Farmer, Young county.

ion, president of division No. 4, now obtain sufficient cars; in Mis-railway employes department of the souri threshing coal is available, but railway employes department of the American Pederation of Labor. FARMERS ARE BECOMING ANXIOUS OVER SITUATION

states to Secretary J. W. Coverfale of the American farm bureau in Wisconsin, it was declared that dederation, show that farmers are the farm shipments were limited the season and no car shortage had earing that shortage of fuel or ransportation may seriously interre with harvesting and marketing heir crops.
It was said by the officials in the strife or a settlement, were revived

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BLOWS OF A FINGER CHICAGO, July 27 .- Charles D. various states that serious shortage of the Delaware. Lackawanna and strike continued. In lows the time Western railroad, reported to the limit was estimated at a week to ten days; in Ohio grain elevators cannot in a bottle of milk on his front show cause why they show cause while they show cause why they show cause which causes which cause which cause

porch blew off his right thumb when he started to carry the bottle in the not be moved because of the lack

to be necessary in California; in Ne-brasks one station complained of a FOUR RAILROAD EMPLOYEE ASSAULTED AT ST. LOUIS grain car shortage.

Normal conditions were reported LOUIS, July 27 .- Four railin Indiana, Texas, North Dak

road employes reported to police today that they were attacked by men who they believed to be striking shopmen or strike sympathiabeen felt for that reason, EXPLOSIVE IN BOTTLE

Eleven striking ratiroad shepmen here were ordered by federa court today to appear August 11 to show cause why they should not



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By, MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, July 27,-The sol-

in the last six months. With the suppose that President Hard-ing has changed

some specific means of raising the necessary revenue, and that the only expedient the president could the other expenses of the govern-

is not now any likelihood of con-gress passing the sales tax, it fol-lows that there is nothing in sight to infer any change of fosition by the president. The only possible in-ference from all this is that, if the senate insists on passing the sol-diers bonus bill in the form in which it now exists, the president degree than on most other subjects, to an even greater the entire obligation of several bildegree than on most other subjects, too dolfars which she owes us is conspicuously and painfully between the devil and the deep sea, the same that if the turning over the cash. It will unbonus bill in its present form is doubtedly be Great Britain's disposition up in the senate it will be sition, and that disposition will be nassed by a large majority. Of contrally entirely entirely entirely entirely entirely entire to us, to meet their home districts make it more to their personal interest to vote for the bonus than to vote against it. But to state the situation as starkly as that does an injustice to many senators. With many of them the real difficulty is that several months ago, and in some cases as long ago as the campaign of 1920, they hade public utterances in favor of the broad idea of a bonus for the soldiers. In many cases they did this off-hand in the course of casual campaign speeches, and of casual campaign speeches, and without much thought either of the

principal involved or vi the necessary, of money that would be necessary. One of the best men in the senate, one of the best men in the senate, bimself as committed principal involved or of the amount hand utterance a long time ago, save now that at the time he had no no-tion of the billions of money intion of the billions of money involved in such a measure when applied to all the ex-soldiers.

It is because of the aggregate of senators, who have got themselves foot wall along the routh and southinto positions like this that the bill will certainly pass if it is brought up in the senate. There then arise

a very equivocal position. Most of the senators fully expect he will veto it, but don't care much, because all they want is an opportunity to go on record in fuifilment of their pledges to their local communities. This aspect of the matter, however, has a bearing on the possibility of passing the bill over the president's veto. Some senators who, will vote for the bill when it first comes up will regard themselves as having by that act fulfilled their pledge and discharged their obligation and will thereafter refuse to help pass the bill over the president's veto. Just how many senators there are in this particular

president's veto. Just how many senators there are in this particular position cannot be said definitely. Some who have thought over the bonus situation closely believe that it would be passed over the president's veto. The present writer believes in the lower house the strength of the advocates of the bili is enough to provide the two-thirds

strength of the advocates of the bin is enough to provide the two-thirds vote necessary to overcome the veto. As to the senate, however, probably the best judgment, although far from an assured one, fe that this body would not pass the bill over Harding's veto. The one new element in the situation is the possibility in the near future of possibility in the near future of the payment by Great Britain to the

United States of a part of Great Britain's debt to this country.

If Great Britain should actually pay us a considerable sum before the bonus bill comes up for final ac-tion, or if it should have become clearly evident that Great Britain is going to pay, the advocates of the bonus would immediately seize upon that. They would say that this money would provide enough for at least a first installment in paying tix, nothing is to be said of it that adds anything to what your correspondence has said in the past. There is not any reason to any reason to a posse that President Harding has changed it is available.

sullivan which he took in his letter to Representative Forday in February—namely, that no be assed unless the cash to pay in February—namely, that no beaus bill should be passed unless it contained as an integral part some specific means of raising the necessary revenue, and that the lion dollars or so, that would only expedient the president could be a small percentage of the total consists revenue, and that the low separation is consistent the president could be a small percentage of the total amount involved in the bonus, and to say that such a small amount proposal would not seem to meet the condition the president made six months ago to the effect that, if the bill were passed at all it should be a good faith bill and that the money involved should be in hand or definitely in sight. It would be easy, however, to overestimate the , overestimate however, to overestimate the amount Great Britain would pay us

in the near future. That England is going to assume will yeto it. As to the senate, it is completely and without quibbling on this subject, to an even greater the entire obligation of several bilbrought up in the senate it will be sition, and that disposition will be passed by a large majority. Of those who would vote for it by no means all believe in it. Some of its present form of an overdue note those who would vote for it would do so because the conditions in it may turn out that the financial their home districts make it more relations between Great Britain and their home districts to their necessary interest to their necessary in the second lates of the second lates

To Cut Off View Of the Neighbors

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The threat

up in the senate. There then arises the question of what is to happen A real estate company recently divided into lots a plot near the Mc-President Hafding would veto it.

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SEVERAL TIMES MARRIED AGAIN SEEKS A DIVORCE

Most Recent Venture Was With Pierre Tartone, a Portrait Painter.

PORTLAND, ORE. July 27 .-Claudia Windsor Tartoue, born here, who is reported as acquiring a title scandals sinue prohibition. in New York today as the adopted daughter of the Countess Clarel de Tocqueville de Rampan de Chanque- branches of the revenue service in tot. The adoption proceedings were a successful plot to divert millions of dellars worth of liquer impor-

today, Madame Tartoue, the present wife of Pierre Tartoue, a portrait paint-er, first married a Pendicton, Ore of liquors were imported and stored laflor named Roth.

Later she appeared in Seattle as along the Atlantic seaboard and the wife of George J. Busch. Busch during the 12 months of 1921 liquor represented himself to he had been along the 12 months of 1921 liquor the wife of George J. Busch. Busch during the 1s months of represented himself to be heir to the importations, the story says more millions of Adolph Busch, St. Louis than doubled those of 1920. Since brewer. At that time, 1912, she was widely heralded as the most beauwere necessary, no alarm was felt than a common the incoming time is more than the story of the stor widely heralded as the "most beau-tiful woman in the world." over the incoming tide of whiskey A year passed and then Busch, un-and wine, but the bootleggers are

accompanied this time, reappeared alleged to have waived the use of at Scattle. He met pretty Dorothy permits and developed the practice Meyer, daughter of Mrs. J. N. B. of watering their visible stock. Meyer of Seattle. He explained that he had been divorced, so nothing was said when he and Dorothy returned to Seattle a few days later from Victoria, B. C., announcing that they had been married. A few months later Mrs. Busch of the very before reappeared in Seattle. The first person she met was a woman who had met her on her previous visit and who began to commisser ate with her over her divorce.
"It was so sudden," she told Mrs.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company of Wichita Falls. Texas, hereby notifies the rublic that it is in no way connected with the Texhoma Pool Syndicate and Texhoma-Everets company—Adv.

TODAY

Star Cast

Conceit"

Mrs. Buesch, but she said nothing except to explain that she had "kept

Then she went to the prosecuting attorney's office and instituted criminal proceedings. Warrants were issued on the complaint both Mrs. Busch and Mrs. Meyer, but the police found it was too late. Busch, taking his "wife" with him, started a flight across the countr

Elaine

Hammerstein

Evidence

by Edward J Montagne

Also Comedy and Pathe News

STRAND

"A Wichita Falls Institution" Shows-1:00, 2.45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Today, Friday and Saturday

Charged Barrels in Liquor Warehouses

Bulge With Water letter of former President Wood row Wilson to Dr. McCaleb of Car-lisle, Miss., made public Tuesday NEW YORK, July 27 .- The em-NEW YORK, July 27.—The embargo recently placed on liquor importations by the government was attributed by the New York Tribune today to a successful plot by a huge bootleg combine by which "liquor warehouses which had bulged with imported wines and whiskies now bulge with barrels of water." night, former Senator James K. Vardaman yesterday issued a 1200 word statement in which he said whom they shall vote.

Mr. Vardaman said that Mr. Wilwithout giving a reason therefor.

Mr. Wilson's letter contained the
assertion that the former president Lack of convicting evidence alone says the newspaper, "prevents the government from officially revealthought that "it would be a great (Vardaman) were returned to the

Bootleg rings, the article says, are suspected of having corrupted The former senator said:
"I can only assume that his oposition is for the same reason that he opposed me in 1918. He said then in discussing the question that he of dollars worth of liquor impor-tations held in bonded warehouses. would be obliged to accept my election, 'as a condemnation of my (his) From August to the end of De-

> Mr. Vardaman said Mr. Wilson's opposition is founded upon the fact that "I performed my duties as senator with the intention of pleas-

of Mississippi and not to please or flatter the occupant of the white house."

Drink Electrified Water,

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If you feel billous, headachy, consti-pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dod-son's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmiess vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and with-out making you sick, you just ge badk and get your money.

and get your money.

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Large Hats, Medium Hats, Small Hats, Mushrooms, Rolling Brims-every wanted style and all in white. This is undoubtedly the greatest special purchase event of the summer! Come early.



Half Price Remnant Sale FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

A Complete Clearance of all Short Lengths in the Piece Goods Section

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TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"I've fought my fight alone and I've

never been kissed!"

Dorothy

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

ITTLE MISS LANGFORD **HOSTESS AT MASQUERADE**

Little Miss Elizabeth Langford was hostess to half a hundred young friends Wednesday evening at one of the most delightful and original parties the children have ever enjoyed. The young hostess was celevative, her tenth hirthday, and the rating her tenth birthday, and the uests, invited to come en mas-uerade, represented in their ingen-

tous costumes every variety of character from fairles and Spanish dancers to clowns and Indians.

The lawn of the P. P. Langford home provided a most attractive setting for the little carnivalists. dotted with the firefly lights of lapanese lanterns and decorated with Japanese parasols. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the "magician" who had a whole bundle of tricks in his bag, and the fortune teller who told wonderful fortunes for all the little folks. Chicken boardwalk balloons were wided for all the children early in the evening, and later, favors for the little girls were presented in the form of little doll pincushions, while the boys were delighted with rough rider pistols,

Late in the evening refreshments ref fruit punch, brick cream and -cake was served to the following: Misses Mary Virginia and Elsie Fay Barron, Katheryn Weeks, Margaret Kendall, Mildred Miller, Judith and Mildred Sherrod, Katheryn Weldon, Hazel Allred of Bowie, Dorothy and Mildred Reid, Mildred Glidbouse Margaret Walker of Bryan, Geral-dine Monroe, Madeline Hill, Frances Tyson, Margaret Bond, Bernice oBrown, Imogene Willis, Geneva Maylor, Hortense Cabiness, Charlotte Robertson, Camille Avis, Genevieve Shaw, Florence Katheryn Cabiness and Elizabeth Langford; Masters Louis and Langford Asbill, David bangford, Kenneth and Jim Keith, Eugene Sherrod, George and Gene Napier, Jim Quest, Kemp Maer, Leo Riggs. John Harrell and Archie

SUNRISE BREAKFAST FOR TWO GUESTS THURSDAY

Misses Laura Reed and Nannie Mildred Dameron, house guests of .- Dr. J. F. Reed and Miss Mary Edmiston, were very delightfully en-tertained at a sunrise breakfast and sawim Thursday morning at Down-lag's pool, when a party of young people of the Central Presbyterian Christian Endeavor went out, chap ied by Mesdames R. C. Ander-J. G. Fain, George Fleming, and T. N. Colligan.

After an hour's swim breakfast broiled bacon, hot buttered toast, scrambled eggs, cantaloupe, jelly, and fruit were served to the fol-lowing: Misses Reed and Dameron. Harrell, Elizabeth Cordrey, Mary Robertson, Ada Gullatt, Frances Mulligan, Pearl Ray, Alta Lee Powell, Elinor Fleming, Margaret Fleming, and Kathleen Colligan; Mesdames Anderson, Fain, Colligan, Fleming, C. C. Harrell, R. Anderson of Fayetteville, Tenn., nd C. C. Averill; Dr. Reed, R. C. inderson, George Sweency, W. W. rnes, Sherman Anderson and limore Meredith.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSION MEETS

Circle One of the Wainut Street

Eaptist mission society met Wednes
Gay afternoon at the home of Mrs.

J. Smith, H. M. Ivers, H. J. Naylor, M. A. Beckman, V. R. HenderSon, and S. J. Naylor, and Miss

PARTY AND DANCE FOR V. S. Kershner for Bible study and business, with ten members and two Carrie Church, visitors present.
The auxiliary heard a report from

"TRUE BLUE" GIRLS Mrs. C. L. Smith on the workers' which was very interesting. Later they voted to help pay the pastor's salary for this month and elected. Mrs. Kershner Sunbeam with Mrs. C. L. Smith astant and Mrs. R. J. Ireland press party.

After the business session the nostess, assisted by Mrs. C. G. Lee, served refreshments to the following: Mesdames M. Malone, T. H. Wilson, W. L. Nelson, C. F. Shipley, T. J. Angel, T. M. Cude, W. R. Harner, Smith, Ireland, H. Vestor, C.G. Lee and Kershner. The next meet-ing will be held with Mrs. Smith at Circle Two of the mission met drey Kemp, Elizabeth Glidewell.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Shortress, with a good attendance. The next meeting will be held with Mrs, Mayfield at an address to be

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS PHIL FROG TAKES REVENGE ON DAVE DUCK

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Will yout" he onked anxiously.

Phil Frog had a busy time of it, suddenly take their place under the He was the best natured person water. One snap and that would be you'd ever meet and yet he had the end of Mr. Frog had an idea. He Oscar Owl made Phil jump a yard

every time he went "Whoooo!"
Marty Mink gave Phil a cold chill every time his shadow fell on the still waters of Lily Pond. live in the same house. But the one Phil dreaded most was Dave Duck. things and gobbling them down again. He didn't see Poky right

was Dave Duck.

Oscar and Marty and Cob could only make Phil's life miserable on dry land (although Marty was a pretty good swimmer), but Dave Duck could chase him on land and water and even under the water.

Phil hid under him livenad house made a terrible racket. At last he Phil hid under his My-pad house made a terrible racket. At last he and watched Davy's yellow feet got away, but he left a bit of his pushing about on top of the water, yellow foot in Poke's sharp teeth. Push, push, paddle, paddle! went Davy's feet overhead until Phil could stand the sight of them no longer. One could never tell when both feet were going to kick up in-to the air, and Davy's yellow bill

PARTY TUESDAY HONORS

attractively planned party given Tuesday afternoon by their hostess,

Mrs. Warren G. Church.

The guests were entertained at "500" and "42," with tables ar-

ranged for four sets of rlayers. Home made candy made a delicious addition to the pleasure of the

la mode with angel food squares.

and Mrs. W. B. McCarthy for low

The honor guests were compli

ENTERTAIN TUESDAY

Various entertainment was pro-

Marguerite Brown, Edna Fay Lewis,

dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Rundell, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Hines.

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"Will you?" he asked anxiously.

"Sure!" said Poke obligingly. By and by Davy came along.

somersaulting and snapping up

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER MRS. CHURCH'S GUESTS FOR AUGUST BRIDE-TO-BE

Mrs. C. W. Sumerlin of Waco and Miss Mary Church of Farmersville were the honor guests at a most Mrs. R. G. Wilson entertained Wednesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower honoring her als ter, Miss Bonnie Dinkle, whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence Elkin of this city will take place in Denver Colo., August 7.

A very pleasant afternoon was planned by the hostess and enjoyed games, at the close of which the hostess served iced cantaloupe a by the guests, during which Master Bobbie Wilson brought in and presented to the bride-elect a beautifully decorated basket filled with Novelty prizes were won by Mrs. fully decorated basket filled with H. J. Naylor and Mrs. T. A. Hicks gifts from her friends. Later refor high scores, and consolations freshments of ice eream and cake were presented Mrs. C. B. Clements were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. E. V. Maxfield of Fort Worth, to the following: Mesdames J. H. Martin, I. A. Farris, The honor guests were complimented with hand-made handkerwhiefs. Those who enjoyed the
games included Mesdames T. A.

Haney, and Florence O'Mara, and

Clarate.

Cla Misses Peggy and Viola Sutton and W. E. McCarthy, Roy Storey, John Frankie Walker, with the honoree,

Mrs. R. G. Wilson entertained a dozen or more young people Mon-day evening at her home, 1814 Seventh street honoring two young visitors in the L. E. Stone home, Mrs. Ralph Hines entertained her visitors Mrs. Ralph Hines entertained Misses Milly Dinkle and Frank Sunday school class of "True Blue" Misses Milly Dinkle and Frank girls of the First Presbyterian Stingen of Marshall.

Frank punch and bon bons were the following during the

served to the following during the evening: Misses Isabel Stone, Milly Dinkle, Phala Stinson, Polly Holvided for the girls, who spent a lingsworth, Elizabeth Couper, Lavery delightful evening, at the mar Johnson, Janet Scott, Dorothy close of which the hostess served Reid and Marian McGinnis; Messrs. the following: Misses Bess Robinson, Edna Rundell, Marie Cole, nan, Bert Clark, and Durbin Wheel-

Jewel Rose Akin, Gladys Engle.
Emma Elizabeth Miller, Retta
Earnard, Mabel Drinkard, Virginia
ENJOY WATERMELON ENJOY WATERMELON TREAT

Forty-two Day Nursery children Frances Carter, Jeanette Scott, enjoyed lee cold watermelon Thurs-Elizabeth Couper, Marjorie Hines, Elizabeth Sue Hines, Kennard Run-Heights Methodist church, A picture of the children getting have been sufficient grounds to pro Drink Electrified Water. Phone voke another treat from every indi-3398. (adv.) vidual member of the church.

Brief News Items

Miss Phala Stinson of Marshall is the guest of Miss Isabel Stone at the L. E. Stone home.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson of Fayetteille, Tenn, is visiting her son, R. L. Anderson, here.

Mrs. Emzey V. Maxield of Fort Worth is visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. G. Wilson and Miss Bonnie Din-

Misses Maurien and Hazel Alired here, and are also the guests of Misses Katheryn and Elizabeth Weldon. The little girls are just home from a long motor trip through the east with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Renne Alired of Bowie, and leave Sunday for a visit with friends in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sumerlin of Waco and Miss Mary Church of Farmersville have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Sumerlin leave Thursday for visits in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Ina Byrl Robinson returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, Houston and Kingsville where she has been visiting sence the close of

hopped in among the slime and weeds where Poky Pickerel lived Frank H. Barwise of Pioneer, Texas, has been in the city for the past two weeks. Mr. Barwise is an old time resident of Wichita Falls. and whispered something into SURPRISE LUNCHEON

FOR MRS. J. A. LOWRY Honoring her mother, Mrs. J. A Lowry, Mrs. G. W. Thorburn, assisted by her sister, Mrs. H. W. Perkins of Petrolia, entertained with a surprise Wednesday, the occasion celebrating Mrs. Lowry's

The dining room was attractively decorated in shasta daisies and gold-en glow. At 1 o'clock a five-course Juncheon was served to the folow-ing: Mesdames A. M. Hartsook, W. Patterson, O. B. Womack, E. B. Kir-ley, Rebeca Humphreys and the hon-W. Man, J. B. Stokes, F. P. Warren,

Interest in the S. M. Martin reival at the First Christian church ontinues. Wednesday evening a ca pacity crowd heard Dr. Martin de-liver another of his lectures on religious ambjects, "The Holy Spirit."

This sermon, Dr. Martin explained,
was one prepared for preachers and people farther advanced along the lines of Bible study than the ordi-nary person. The text is taken from hary person. The text is taken from the well known verse of scripture. "Repent and be baptized and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." He said: "There are only seven things known to man. Mind, matter, force.

can also exert the two

of the Holy Spirit. The physical power does not affect the mind, and conversion is a spiritual change, a change of the soul, and is not caused by any physical force.

"There are five phases of physical



sted the earth. Second, there is the giving of supernatural power to man or things. Such as the supernatural strength given to Sampson. Third, prophetic speech power. Fourth, there is baptismal power. This is only a sign to confirm the word of God. Fifth, the supernatural power conferred by the laying on of Apostolic hands. "Faith hope and charity are still with the supernatural power to man or things. Such as the supernatural power to man or things. Such as the supernatural power to man or things. Such as the supernatural power to man or things. Such as the supernatural strength given to Sampson. Third, prophetic speech power. **NEGRO UNSOLVED:**

"Faith, hope and charity are still in the world, but the supernatural is gone. God does His work through an agent. The idea some people have of the hokus pokus way of getting the word of God, is wrong. Now, the word is the instrument tused to move the sinner. He simply receives the spirit of adoption, the same as a child who has been adopted into a home accepts it. The child calls that man father and that woman mother though they are not his real father and mother.

"There are only two witnesses to your true self. Your mind and the mind of God. No other really knows you, and you and God only know whether or not you are a sincered to bears witness with, not to, our spirits that we are the children of God."

The Martin will continue the lectures throughout the week, the revival meetings being scheduled to end Sunday evening.

The first of the negro's leg could be found near the end of the pavement on the Seymour road. Careful search by the police failed to reveal the ball and chain.

Officers do not believe that the negro had been put to death. Their theory is that he was taken to some

negro had been put to death. Their theory is that he was taken to some secluded spot, whipped and then or-PERFORM HERE THIS WEEK dered to leave this county Aquatic fans will be treated to

something different Saturday and Sunday when little Marcia Burke of ATTACH RECEIPTS OF TENDLER-LEONARD BOUT Fort Worth, six year old diving champion, gives free exhibitions of

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 27 .ing swimming pool. She will dem-onstrate all the fancy strokes and high dives, along with some of her favorite stunts. One of these is swimming while tied hand and foot. Marcia is well known along the Philadelphia promoters, have filed an attachment on the gate receipts for the Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler lightweight championship contest here tonight as a result of alleged Pacific coast as a champion. She holds the baby record for the shal-low dive, having dived 35 feet into damages sustained when the match they arranged several months ago between the same boxers fell through because of an injury to Leonard's hand. water four and one-half feet deep at the Miminnie Baths, Los Angeles, Cal., last September. She also dived Gunnis and Taylor fixed their claim at \$13,480. 43 feet at Lake Worth, May 29, 1921.

Her longest continual swim was four hours and 45 minutes. At the coming meet to be held in New York August 29, she will attempt to swim A compilation of the last census figures show that 50.3 per cent of the entire population 10 years of Long Island, a feat never accom-plished before by a baby swimmer. The exhibitions given at Downage or over were engaged in some gainful occupation.

Charges of assault and battery committed on United States government property were filed Thursday morning against Melvin Johnson, a good taste and will keep you a good taste and will keep you charge followed an episode that occurred at the postoffice Wednesday. The officer had placed Ernest Phone 2868. J. H. Hall.—(Adv.)

Ryan, a nerro employe at the postoffice, under arrest when the alleged assault is said to have been

teged assault is said to have been committed.

The officer asserts that the negro resisted arrest while the negro says that he asked permission to ftell Ed Howard, the postmaster, that he was being taken away from work to the city hail.

The defendant waived preliminary hearing and United States Commissioner J. A. Lantz set his bond at \$2200.



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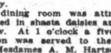












DR. MARTIN PREACHES WEDNESDAY EVENING ON "THE HOLY SPIRIT

space, duration, temperature and light. Force is power. There is only two kinds of force—mental and physical. Mental force is mind pow-er, and physical force is matter power. The Holy Spirit is a person, and can exert both forces. And while steam and electricity can only o :: ert physical force, man is a perit to others, as I am sure it will be a

the Holy Spirit either directly or indirectly. Directly, it on the mind. the result would be inspiration. It on matter, the result would be miraon matter, the result would be mira-cles. If indirectly it would be by the word of God upon the mind, and if on matter, it must be by an agent. There is a distinction between the moral and physical power,

action that has nothing to do with conversion. The first is the creative power. The same power that cre-

There's no longer the alightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckies, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckies have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. BY ELTON

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Indiana.

These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of allments to which they are often subject.

Mrs. Baker calls it "a wonderful medicine." If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help you.

diving and swimming at the De

ing's will take place and 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening, and 5, 7 and 9 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ben Willis left Thursday morning for her home in Ryan, Okla., after a short visit with her brother, M. Dodson and family, 1307

Police regulations in Japan pre-

Mrs. Baker, so much Benefited by

LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetableCom-

Lebanon, Indiana.—"I was completely run down from women's troubles and stomach trouble and for a

long time was hardly able to do iny work. I had some friends who had taken Lydia E. Pink ham's

Vegetable Come pound, and they told me about it. I know what it

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ARE BROUGHT IN WHICH J. R. ROSE IS RELATOR.

ALLEGES HE WAS DULY ELECTED TO OFFICE

Hearing On Case Against Marshal Of Burkburnett to Be Held August 2.

Quo warranto proceedings in which the state of Texas through the relator J. R. Rose is plaintiff have seriously damaged the grow-and Frank Watkins, acting city ing crops in this section. The early marshal, is named defendant were filed Thursday in the 30th district cent and the cotton is badly dam-

burnett has been usurped by the dethat he was duly elected to the poweld April 4, 1922, for a period of two years and that the position

On the first day of May, the re-lator contends, the defendant ille-gally and wrongfully claiming said office, usurpde and intruded into said office and excluded the relation He also claims that the defendant states that he holds the office by virtue of an ordinance of the city council, which ordinance is without authority of law.

MANAGER OF STORE ON TRIAL ON ASSAULT CHARGE

B. L. Powell, manager of a l-cal furniture store is on trial in the county court at law on a charge of aggravated assault. It is charged on or about May 5 he struck instrument which was capable of inflicting serious bodily injury. The defendant contends that he acted defendant contends that he acted in self defense. The prosecuting witness testified that the defendant struck him when his back

children of San Antonio, formerly of this city, are the guests of Mr.

Wayne Koonce if Greenville, Texas, formerly a resident of this city, is visiting friends here. Miss Nevs Black, accompanied by

her aunt, Mrs. G. P. Bray of Enid, Okla., arrived Thursday from Enid where Miss Black has been visiting. Bray will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Black Mrs. W. E. Nelson and son, James

returned Thursday from El Reno Okla., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Miss Johnette Atkins, who has charge been visiting Mrs. J. E. Zihiman, explosit will return to her home in Dalias hospital the latter part of the week.

A message received by Dr. J. S. Nelson from Ruston, La., stated that his brother-in-law J. H. Evans, 67 years, had died in the sanatarium there. Mr. Evans had been ill for

W. F. Woodrum of Seymour was in the city on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. O'Neal will

leave Friday on a two months trip to British Columbia and the Yukor

About \$3,000,000 worth of honey marketed annually by the bee keepers of Missouri.

The local artillery unit of the Texas national guard can"t report for duty at Fort Sill Friday, as ordered, unless somebody comes for-ward with some automobile trans-

If you can furnish a machine and driver for the trip, starting from here between 7 and 8 Priday morn-ing, telephone either Dr. Fletcher at his office or Charles Nolan at the Divan Motor company. Dixon Motor company.

About 15 cars will be needed. Cap-

tain Fletcher hopes that enough QUO WARRANTO PROCEEDINGS all the men who are going, about 50 The train schedule doesn't make connection at Frederick, and it

> CONTINUED DROUTH AND HOT WINDS DAMAGE THE CROPS AROUND GOREE

> would take about two days to go to Lawton that way. Hence the call

GOREE, TEXAS, July 27 .- The

court and set down for hearing August 1 at 10 o'clock.

The relator contends that the
throne of city marshal or ex-officio
chief of police of the town of Burkthan 14 years, sold his stock and hrone of city marshal or ex-officion hief of police of the town of Burkthal than 14 years, sold his stock and urneft has been usurped by the designant and seeks relief in court. In his petition the relator recites hat he was duly elected to the policy of before going back in business again.
D. M. Loving has moved his tall-oring establishment into the build-

> city park and has erected a new band stand. The Goree band is one of the most progressive in this asc-tion. The band was organized in 1920 and today frey have more than 50 pieces and keep a band instruc-tor. The business men of the city are behind the band and are giving it strong financial support.

BETTER BUTTER BILL IS REPORTED FAVORABLY

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The "better butter bill" of Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakots, to define butter by law and require it to contain 80 per cent butter fat, was reported favorably yesterday by the senate agriculture committee.

BILL OF SENATOR DIAL REPORTED UNFAVORABLY

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The bill of Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina, to amend the Smith-Lever act by increasing the number of grades of cotton deliverable on fu-Mrs. Patrick Henry and her two verably yesterday by the senate ag-

SCOTLAND MAN KILLED IN THRESHER ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, July 27 .- J. Wachomann was it stantly killed while working with a thresher at Scotland yesierday when his arm was caught in the fan belt of the machine.

DU PONT VICE PRESIDENT DIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 27 .-Charles A. Patterson, vice president of the du Pont Powder company, in charge of the department of high explosives, died in a Philadelphia hospital last night. He was 46 years

NINTH STREET GARAGE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

A garage located at 2408 Ninth slightly damaged. Firemen experinear the burning garage bursted.

Japan had no written language until Chinese characters were introduced about A. D. 285.

Planet Jupiter is 11 times diameter of the earth.

BY STAN



GETS THE LAST WORD IN ECONOMY

MESSAGE TO AMERICA



Villa Daheim "an ask me for a message for The American people and I am glad to take the opportunity to tell thein that I feel the Person play has a new appeal this year namely to promote peace and of will animget men by the neschaes and beauty of theist who died that all might be brothers in love.

By BURTON KNISELY

DE PLATEU SUNUAT

PARIS, July 27 .- Jules Mary, nov-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

PICTURE OF NIAGARA FALLS!

DADDY, LOOK AT THIS

GEE, THAT MUST BE A

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TOM, THERE IS A WONDERFUL

THEATER-IT SHOWS SOME YOU

PINE PICTURES OF SEA TYOU BATHING! TON'T TELL

A VACATION!

starting at 3 o'clock.

OBERAMMERGAU, BAVARIA. July 27 .- Is the call of Christ to peace still heard in the world-still potent where war's trenches have scarred deepest the face, and feelings of mankind? this of Anton Lang, play

ing this year again for the third time, as in 1900 and 1910, the part of Christus in the world-known Passion Play at Oberammergau. As I watched the face which for kindliness, and spirituality might have been the vary face of the Savior himself as one pictures it, and listened to the modest, soft speech, I felt a new convictionmental discovery in the war-torn old world in which the churches of

America will be interested. During the war and after it world scholars have debated over whether street was destroyed by fire about the power of the church grows or 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The wanes, and have held open forum 3 o'cidek Thursday afternoon. The wanes, and have held open forum on the necessity of a religious reslightly damaged. Firemen experi-enced considerable difficulty in ing than the latest murder, but not lighting the fire as a water main less important or truly interesting. To one witnessing the Passion Play and talking to its chief figures this question is no longer a question.

guestion.

The experience begets the conviction that beside the endless validity as well as about 50 novels. He was a contest.

Daughter" and "A Man's Shadow," Victor L. Berger is a contest.

Berger, leading socialist, twice Fishing smacks, turned over on cletter and its cletter of numerous French godieties of men of letters and knight of the Legion of Honor.

DV SATTERFIELD thing than it seems by any other

The beautiful valley of the Am mer, at the foot of whose encircling hills this famous village nestles, felt the war. The regular decennial performance of the Passion Play in 1920 was impossible. More than 60 sons of the little town had fallen in battle, among them some of the chief performers. New ones had to be chosen and educated. Compared with the Passion Play spirit even this fact fades. In the future, as in the past, wars may come and wars may go—but the Oberammergau performance, with three centuries of tradition behind it, will go on forever.

ange that the religion of Christ needs no revival to be alive, the greatest single sorce in white civ-

"The world had me shot in war,"
said Anton Lang, who had been
"crucified" more times than any
other living man. "I never had a other living man. "I never had a gun in my hands. I was in barracks two menths, that's all."

The simple wood carver whose portrayal of Christ is moving hun-

dreds of thousands this summer, speaks a pleasant English. So it was in their own tongue that he consented to write for Americans a message from the heart of one who is trying to enter into the heart of

PROTESTS EXECUTION OF SOCIAL REVOLUTIONISTS

CHICAGO, July 27.—Eugene V. resident, has sent a cablegram to Premier Lenine of soviet Russia protesting against execution of the 22 social revolutionists now on trial t Moscow.
Socialist national headquarters to-

day announced that Mr. Debs had sent the message following an appeal from the socialists of Russia.

DIET REJECTS MOTION OF

WANT OF CONFIDENCE WARSAW, July 27 .- The diet hat rejected a motion of want of confi-nence in President Pilaudski, introembers of the right. The was 205 in favor of the president; against, 187,

IMPURTANCE BEFORE

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE AND GOVERNOR BLAINE FACE STRONG OPPOSITION.

'RADICALISM' IS ISSUE MADE BY OPPOSITION

Friends of LaFollette Say Fight le Between "Progress and Reaction."

By Associated Press.
MADISON, WIS., July 27.-Two contests of outstanding importance are before the Wisconsin voters at the September 5 primary, the one between Senator Robert M. LaFollette, seeking re-nomination for the third time as the republican candidate for U. S. senator, and Dr. W. A. Ganfield. president of Carroll college and the other between Gov. J. J. Blaine, seeking renomination as republican candi-date, and Attorney General William Morgan, his opponent. "Radicalism" is the issue being

stressed by the candidate opposed to Senator LaFollette and Governor Blaine, who are in a political partnership. According to the LaFolletts faction the issue is between "progress and reaction." between the principles enunciated by Senator La Follette during his 25 years as a political leader in Wisconsin and what they term the reactionary principles of his political enemies.

Dr. Ganfield during his campaign tour of the state is attacking the war record of the senior Wisconsin senator. La Follette's advocacy of a contitutional amendment to give congreas authority to re-enact measures
held constitutional by the U. S. supreme court his endorsement by the
Wisconsin socialist party at its recent
convention and what the candidate
says is the present senator's general
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majority to everything favored by a majority of congress.

Senator La Follette has outlined among the issues of his campaign an attack upon the Esch-Cummins railway, the seating of Senator Truman Newberry, the federal reserve bank-ing act, and the nation's feeder. ing act, and the nation's foreign policy besides defending his own war record, expressing approval of the story of a new book that probably will not its author a fortune in royalties.

The other La Follette candidates for state office are stressing national issues in their campaign, bringing out the same general attacks as the senator. Gov. J. J. Blaine is making an appeal for support on the basis of his action in calling of the same general attacks as the senator of the same discourance and senators. But me, the same discourance and senators are finitely to bring her hus-aged. He was willing to abanden his literary ambitions.

But Mrs. Hoyne kept her courage, between the local guests and empty and other poulishes the local guests and the same of the same discourance and senators. The general senators of the same of the same discourance at the same of the same of the same

an appeal for support on the basis of his action in calling a special session of the legislature to provide funds and machinery for uncovering unreported state income taxes, which he says amount to several million dollars. He is attacking the Anti-Saloon league, and the newspapers of the state. The governor in a campaign speech an-rounced that he would extend executive clemency to all former service men in prisons, a move which his opponents say is an appeal for soldier will be opposed at the primaries by A.

State issues are stressed by Attorbey General William J. Morgan in

ney General William J. Morgan in his campaign against Governor Blaine. His candidacy has received the support of the anti-saloon league former probation and truancy office because of the attorney general's ex-pression against return of light wines pression against return of light wines of Madison.

and beer. He urges exemption on home building and home ownership, and says that he is conducting his campaign without appeal to class producte.

Skin p primary contests are predicted between representatives of the policy was issued in London in republican factions, both seeking to 1583.

The production of the state legislature.

Democrats and socialists have been Skin of the human palm is 75 periodice. Into this republican contest for minor quantities for several sessions governor, Mayor A. C. Henry of Ogh-kosh injected a new element, when he

announced his candidacy on a plat-form calling for modification of the Volstead act and urging a general terrorized a part of curtailment of activities of the state 4, 1892, to be all women dressed in government. He classes himself as a "constructive republican." men's clothes. The democrats, except for the gub-

Wichita Falls fans will get to see bargain bill next Sunday afterernatorial race between Mayor A. A. Bentley, of La Crosse, advocate of noon. Manager Walter Salm an-beer and light wines against Karl A. days and across several deep coulees nounces a doubleheader with the Mathie, Wausau, favored by the drys, without cracking a window pan Beaumont team, the first contest will show no marked signs of activity starting at 3 o'clock. little opposition among the democrats WELL KNOWN NOVELIST

AND DRAMATIST DEAD for the offices at the Wisconsin delegation in congress, all re-

publicans, will seek re-election. The PARIS, July 27.—Jules Mary, novellst and dramatist, died here today at the age of 71. He was the author of numerous plays, among which were "The Swordsman's Daughter" and "A Man's Shadow,"

Sas well as about 50 novels. He was a contest.

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WIFE'S PLUCK AND SACRIFICE BRINGS SUCCESS TO AUTHOR



By ROY GIBBONS. CHICAGO, July 27. - A wife's told her.

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A dwelling 47 miles from Jordan

The legal fraternity in England

Einding the feet to retard their rowth has been discontinued in

or damaging the plaster,

SUMMER VACATION - HOW

I WONDER WHO DRAGGED ALL

SOMETHING TELLS

ME THAT THERE'S

A VACATION CAMPAIGN

ON IN THIS HOUSE!

THESE HOME?

AND WHERE TO GO!

ATLANTIC CITY -

between meal times!

For three years she had tried to have regular publishers print the book. But they refused.

The book, "Speculation," attacks some of the popular isms of the day in the field of economics and politics.

The book, "Speculation," attacks some of the popular isms of the day in the field of economics and politics.

The book, section by section on a small politics.

job press. Now the book is "going."

publican of the seventh district, who defeated John J. Esch two years ago.

has announced her candidacy for the democratic nomination for congress from the third district. Miss Riley is many, was probation and truency officer about 1795. Waltz, which came from was brought to England

Prisons started as reform institu-

First recorded life insurance

times as thick as that of the eyelid. an expert linguist.

A band of six stage robbers who eany nineties were found, when rounded up at Salmon City on April Africa furnishes half the supply of gold.

Diving bells is said to have been nvented by the Greeks. Church bells did not come into

ommon use in Europe until the ixth or seventh century. A hidden treasure, valued at \$5,-000,000, has been discovered nes

Cuxhaven, in Cermany. have an unwritten law that a man promoted to the rank of king's Victims of the Russian famine counsel shall provide his clerk with are eating bread made of clay, a new frock suit and an immaculate grass and moss.

> Chinese, 5,000 years ago, had a system of physical exercises for men over 50 years of age.

Creat atlas moth of India is said to be the greatest moth or butter-fly in the world.

Rough diamonds cannot be pur ed any place in the world outside two offices in London. Trench maps, which were printed

BY SATTERFIELD WHERE TO SPEND YOUR

JOHN SINGLETON OF WAXA HACHIE IS SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON THURSDAY.

PAYS COMPLIMENT

TO ORGANIZATION HERE

Electra and Burkburnett Rotarians Attend-To Visit Electra Club Friday.

A plea that the local Rotary club t has set for itself in community uncheon of the club at the Kemi Thursday by John Singleton of Waxahachie, governor of the 13th Rotary district which includes most

Mr. Singleton, who became dis-trict governor on July 1, and who is required to visit each of the 56 clubs in his district during his term, told the local club that his predecessor had confided to him that it was one of the most active in the district and one that could be counted on to cause him little trouble. Mr. Single-ton was hearty in his commendation of the action of the local club in organizing and providing for the "Knot Hole Gang;" also for its work with crippled children.

Sketching briefly the history of Rotury, Mr. Singleton said there was little doubt that it would soon be a force in every civilized country on the globe and that its voice would be heard with effect in international councils. He urged every Rotarian to attend the district conference at

Beaumont next spring.

Mr. Singleton was the only speaker at Thursday's luncheon. A snappy song service was led by "Shep," and two very enjoyable vocal solos were given by Mrs. J. Will Gray, with Mrs. O. E. Maer and Mrs. A. M. Mil-

ler as accompanists.

A number of Rotarians from Elega-tra attended the luncheon, and eral members from the tentative organization at Burkburnett were organization at Burkburnett were also present. Vic Keen and Pat Flaherty, Spudder hurlers, were among the local guests and were

There are many insects which

make noises so faint that they are inaudible to the human ear. Arms and legs will have disap-peared from the human body in 10,000 years, according to one

Farmers and mental workers, especially orators, artists, mathematicians, are said to enjoy

the longest lives. Passengers embarking in steam-ers in East London, a South Affi-can port, are hoisted aboard in baskets raised by hawsers.

Cigarets made up in papers Skin of the human palm is 75 popular with New York ladies. who

match their cigarets to their from At the present rate of exchange

it coats \$2,000 to maintain an Amer-ican soldier for one year, \$1350 for an English soldier and \$375 for a French soldier.

In certain parts of India price fights are arranged between sheep. Qualis were used as fighting birds in the days of ancient Rome. A man's brain attains its maxi-

mum weight at the age of 20. The Bank of England was chartered in 1694.

Of every 100 people in the world. Elephants seldom sleep more than five hours a day.

In Basel, Switzerland, is a cathedral founded in 1010. There are approximately 100,000 niles of canals in China.

even the East Indians Switzerland has many cooperative or military use on strong canvas, cattle associations, besides joint are now being used in England to stock dairies in every willage.

Chinese have more caste than



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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We then that are strong ought to bear the nfirmities of the weak, and not to please our elves.-Romans 15:1.

Our deeds are like children that are born to as: they live and act apart from us. Nay, chil iren may be strangled, but deeds never: they have an indestructible life both in and out of our consciousness.-George Eliot,

YOUR DAILY GRIND.

The older you get, the more you realize the extreme slowness with which we humans accomplish anything of importance. Life is a process of grinding the ax for two hours to do 10 minutes of actual rood chopping.

Mother is the champion slave of the limits of time. She works nearly a whole day, preparing a Sunday dinner that disappears down the throat in a few minutes. It takes an hour to scrub Bobble and get him ready for exhibition. He seeks the nearest mudpuddle and undoes the job quicker than it takes to "The daily grind" is tedious preparation for cli-

naxes that are brief. In civilization we have to toll all day in order to have a few hours of leisure. Two weeks' vacation, 50 weeks of work. Voltaire knew what he was talking about when

he wrote: "Time is of all things the longest and the shortest, the quickest and the slowest." The great period of time necessary to accomplish

anything was illustrated in England long ago, when offee was introduced to that country as a beverage The first coffee sold in England was put on the market in 1652 by Pasqua Rosee, merchant, in St.

Michael's Alley, Cornhill, For 20 years a campaign of great violence was conducted against coffee. English public affairs lunatics were so convinced that coffee ruined the

health and corrupted manners, morals and politics. current and suppress its sale. In "The Women's Petition Against Coffee," circulated in 1674, the belief was set forth that coffee

drinkers would breed a race of "apes and pygmies." English coffee merchants had to plug for 50 years to create their market. How many modern American business men would have that much patience?

Growing the crop takes a long time. The harvest is short. That is the way with nearly every human

Fate is a jester. Usually there isn't any harvest to speak of. Decidedly is this so in the case of the man who, desiring to enjoy great wealth, wears himself out in accumulating it and wakes up at the grave's edge to find that he has the gold, but is too old to enjoy it. We are forever planning what we are going to

do tomorrow or next Christmas or a year from now. Many of us live too much in a future that never comes. The future is mostly an illusion.

LEADERS IN POLITICAL LIFE LINING UP FOR MAYFIELD.

It is human nature to call a man in political life whom you oppose, a politician, and a man with whom you support, a statesman, so that what are politicians to one are statesmen to another and vice versa. But if it is proper to call men politicians who have been active in politics we may say that most of the politicians will support Earle B. Mayfield for United States senator in the run-off primary. Already a number of them who supported other candidates in the first primary have announced their support of Mayfield in the run-off.

This is not mentioned to question their sincerity or judgment but merely to point out that nothing could better suit James E. Ferguson, Ferguson has We saw a man yesterday who acted that way. always been opposed by many of the men who have been active in politics and he has always made political capital out of that fact and won votes with it. There is no reason to believe it will be otherwise in the impending estimated. Lack of support of politi-cal leaders, instead of being a handicap to Ferguson, is likely to be an advantage.

In the coming campaign Mayfield will be suported largely by those who favor prohibition and by the more conservative element in the party. on will be supported by the anti-prohibitionists and the more liberal element in the party. While it must be conceded that Mayfield has an apparent advantage in the situation as it exists immediately after the first primary, it must be remembered that Ferguson has few equals as a campaigner and that there will be much popular sympathy for a man who me back as he has done.

Interesting weeks are ahead in Texas politics and re are many who will be content to sit on the lelines and hear the din of the hustings.

con girl takes two letters at the same time thand. We saw 20 girls talking at once and

TODAY'S TALK

WINNING YOUR IDEALS. Next to having ideals is the problem of how they nay be won.

What a long way from the world of men and omen we would be if we did not have this inspiring dventure ever before us. For unless our ideals seem almost impossible of

attainment, our spirits cannot be properly aroused to work for them with unceasing ardor. It was Robert Browning who gave us this ringing line: "Our reach should exceed our grasp-or else

what is Heaven for?" A friend gave me another line at luncheon long ago and I typed it and glued it to the front of my typewriter where I could read it during every mood

of thought while at my machine, Here it is: "Make

plain and possible of attainment these very ideals. I have heard many express the sentiment: What are ideals good for anyway? Well, in the first place, they help to keep a man from meditating upon him-

self too much, in a selfish way. And besides, ideals may be given away! Of what value is the color of the rose or the frag-

rance of the violet? Our ideals make up the coloring and fragrance of all our conduct. Without them we would be dull moving beings, without interest and robbed of hope. Ideals need no extra equipment. All they want is o be allowed to go along and to—BE.

So let us keep right on having our ideals—the bigger, the better-and let us acknowledge that the winning of them is the grandest task of all, (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS BARRY & Guard

THE DESERTER.

"I've got to tell you it all," says he, As mad as ever a man can be, "I've stood it as long as I can, and I Am bidding that woman o' mine goodbye, For twenty years I have tried to smile, With her voice getting raspler all the while, An' find more fault with me every day, So I've quit the place and I'm on my way."

I lit my pipe and I said: "I know, But she's been a wonderful mother, though! I fancy she nags you when things go wrong, And maybe her speech is a trifle strong And her voice is sharp and her temper quick, But twenty years of the thin and thick Of a woman's life with its countless cares Beats all that ever her husband bears.

"You've got to be patient, Suppose that you Had had to suffer what she's been through: Washing the dishes three times a day, With never a rest along the way, And never a change from the dreary grind Of a babe to nurse and the boys to mind. So tired you could scarcely move about-I fancy your temper would soon give out,

"You ought to remember the pain she's had When her voice is sharp and her temper's bad, And the times she's nagging you through the day It isn't your cue to have much to say, For all that she's spending her strength to Is to keep a home for your babes and you, And only a coward would grab his hat And turn his back on a wife like that."

"I reckon you're right," he said to me, "That woman's had many a cause to be Cross and cranky and all upset, And many a good excuse to fret; After all she's suffered it isn't strange That her nerves should wear and her mood should change

So I'll stick by her till my life is spent And let her nag to her heart's content." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIME

One day last week no aviators were killed.

Nevada sentences two Chinamen to death. This eaves 499,999,998.

It is getting so a girl has to decide between staying single and getting her hair bobbed.

"Song and Dance Averts Panic"-headline. Some times they start one. Only way our vice president can get his name in

the papers is by being born on a holiday. Los Angles baby was born in a flivver. A bound

In Detroit, a man claims he owns North America.

Weather bureau plans to forecast six months ahead. That's easy. January: Much cooler.

We saw a man in white and tan shoes discussing women's vanity.

d'Irish Situation Tense" - headline. You might say it is past, prevent and future—tense.

A pessimist is a man who is an Old Guard Re publican.

Some people are never satisfied. Here's where

cook's husband is suing her for divorce. You can make most any man feel at home

tarting an argument. Scientist says jumping out of bed quickly ruins

your health. We know a boy training to whip

"Normalcy is here," says Harding. Wonder what has taken its place just around the corner?

They claim the flapper bobbed hair craze is This man who hung himself because attns a demand for switches. Hair, not hickory, the loss of his fortune realized his fears. This man who hung himself because he feared

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

MONEY-MAD

Edison thinks that Americans are drifting away from money-madness. The rest of the world claims that Americans worship the almighty dollar. Most of us have hypnotised An investigator coming by airplane from Mars would look us over and say: "The great characteristic of Americans is not a graze for money, but the ability to make it. People of other countries want wealth just as badly. The difference is, they have neither the resources nor individual abilities to make it." We are a great people to criticize ourselves and our institutions.

DELAY boll weevil destroys 30 per cent of the 1922 cotton crop and the loss is at least \$300,000,000. So esti-mates the department of agricul-

When wis insect first crossed the try from Mexico, about 25 years ago ably driven back entirely by spend ing a few million dollars

Barney Page, Australian jockey, who has ridden 1500 winners, says horse racing is coming back strong This is largely due to Australian sporting rules that keep jockeys from coming in contact with the

Horse racing, "the sport of ings," was killed in America, by money corruption, and the honest sportsman suffered with the crook Anyone who doubts that dishor esty leads to disaster has only to watch the rise and fall of sports.

"OVER THERE"

Italy has recovered nearer to normal conditions than any other European country, reports Robert S. Bradley, chairman of American Agricultural Chemical company, aft-He found London serious, rather depressed, with business dull. France is pictured as semi-hypnotized by Uncle Sam's pocketbook.

So much for a business man's impressions. That Italy is coming back fastest indicates astonishing

To build and furnish a high-class She's the ony one knows how to pack hotel costs about \$8,000 a room, according to the manager of a New York skyscraper tavern. One of the largest New York hotels has to get rands side were the rands side week for each room, to pay interest alone, at six per cent, on its original investment.

Allways smile as if you injoyed it were the recommendation of the its original investment.

Not a very delightful prospect granting that we are headed for a

day when most of us will live in huge apartment houses like modern The greater congestion, the morcost. To cut the expense of living, scatter to the country,

UNFORTUNATE Only 44,885 deaf and dumb Ame ioans, reports the census bureau. Enough to make a city of imporcompared with total population: One of the most remarkable hings of life is how the vast majority of people are fortunate in health and body. That is the real wealth, and in this sense most of us

Are you guarding your healthwealth as closely as you guard your money-wealth?

are comfortably rich, if not mil-

NSTITUTE A TEMPLAR

of the Knights Templar commandry favoring infection.

Here recently. Representatives of Where the sickness takes Waco, Austin, Ten Granger, Bartlett, Rockdale Thorndale and Elgin attended the the Waco commandry.

TWO WEEKS AHEAD OF

HOUSTON, July 27 .- The earliest marketing of rice on record in Texas occurred here last week when a carrel of the grain was auctioned The sale of the rice was two weeks, shead of the usual marketing seaon, according to market officials.

ORGANIZED GOLF CLUB WITH SIXTY MEMBER:

BRENHAM, July 27 .- A golf club preventing infection. with 60 members recently was or ganized among fans of the popular sport here. A tract of 100 acres has been secured by the club and plans are going forward for laying out one of the best courses in this section of the state, according to

NEW GENUS OF THE LILY

SAN BENITO, July 27.-A new genus of the lily family, which has fectual. been named Runyonfa, has been It cor recognized and reported by B. C. meaning "that easily pours out, or Tharp, professor of botany in the lets loose," derived from the root of University of Texas. The plant has fundere, to pour out. been named in honor of Roberty It's used like this: "He made a Runyon of Brownsville, who dis- futile effort to prevent the calam-

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BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

EARNINGS RISING IN 10 INDUSTRIES

Average Received by Workers Increased in June

Labor Department Finds

PERCENT OF INCREASE LINDUSTRY PERCENT OF DECREASE

COTTON

CAR B'LOG

SILK

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There is a quotation containing 22 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.

For instance; A liquid food—1, 15, 14, 22— milk. The "m" will be the first letter in the quotation, the "i" the fifteenth, the "i" the four-teenth and the "k" the twenty-Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here

of the hidden quotation? Here are the key words; A liquid food—1, 18, 14, 22. Last name of a movie star— 8, 2, 18, 2. An article of dress—5, 11, 12, Another article of dress

20, 9, 13. A thousand—10. An English poet—16, 21, 6, 6. Relatives—12, 15, 7,

Answer to last one: Too many cooks spoil the broth. Key words: Scott, hoop, Byron, Sam, Kiel, hoot,

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Your Mother 1

four mother is your unkles sister And also the wife of your father

1 ... She gives you spending money Varying from a cent to a quarter, And she's a ent to all your cussing Not to mention your grandmothe dawter.

It ony takes her a second To find something in your bewre drawer Bite after you looked half a hour

She's the one that takes your splin And sews your buttins back,

So even the she makes you go er

Rules for Bathers

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. These are the days when every available bathing beach and swim-ning hole it dotted with all kinds of people who desire to escape the

Every summer as the crowds tha frequent the more-popular beaches grow larger and larger, there are cases of infection that may be traced to bathing in polluted water. The water at the beaches may be specially unclean at certain times then there is little wind and the lake currents not strong. Also, the individuals who frequent the beaches add some elements of con-tamination to the common bath. the

If the water thus contaminated by tens of thousands of human bodies gains entrance into the nose, COMMANDRY AT TAYLOR is swallowed by them or breathed into their lungs, infection may followed the ceremonies at the institution sistance of the bathers is lowered.

extension of the infection from the h were managed by has been drawn deeply into the

Infection may also occur on the external skin, in the form of boils, when the natural protective oil of the skin has been prolonged soaking in the water by friction, or when the skin has been injured by the sun.
A few rules to observe when bath ing at public beaches or swimming pools are:

Never take the water into your Never swallow the water.

Avoid drawing water into the lower breathing tubes.

Put a little vaseline in the external ears and nostrils to help in

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

Today's word is futile. US OF THE LILY

FAMILY IS REPORTED the first syllable, the u long, and the I short.

It comes from the Latin futilis

mails and time is an essential fac-tor. It is to Professor Nigel Lor-

CHAPTER XV Hobart's reply was a smothered or and Miles and Scottle had only time t regain the shelter of the rear stair case when Miss Drake swept across the hall and to her own room.

OUT OUR WAY

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TO WORRY ABOUT THEIR

"So she knows, does she?" Scottle rubbed his chin. "I wish to the Lord that we did, but it's my opinion we'll find out nothing more this night. Scottle was right. Nothing pened until the next morning whe Zorn appeared in the garden and had the older man summon Miles.
"Where can we talk?" Zorn asked as Miles appeared.

"Perhaps you had better read her letter first." Zorn glanced about the ramshackle shed and produced a mall, bulging enve Miles tore open the chyclope and took from it two folded slips of paper. "Dear Sergeant Miles:

Mr. Zorn will tell you now ne toung me and why I stayed away. I have promised him I will come home this afternoon. I had to tell you first, though, that I have broken our agreethough, that I have broken our agree-ment; I am sending word to Mr. Kemp to meet me and I mean to tell him as much as I can without being disloyal to my family. After all I have been through I don't know what to think except that we have terrible enemies who will stop at nothing and I am nearly crazy! Please guard my father and the others well and find out what it is that threatens them before it is too late! Don't let them know what happened to me, I am going to tell him I left because they treated me so sternly. The paper I am sending with this will show you why I left the house without trying to see put it in your hands. I only a little after ten that night. it will help you to trace the dreadful woman who wrote it and the men who are in her pay, especially the

"This letter doesn't tell me mu except that the young lady is on the verge of hysteria," he commented. Miles had unfolded the second note. It was comparatively brief, and although its line, cramped shaken hand was unlike any that he had studied before during his investigation, there was yet something versuly familiar.

"Great trouble has come upon your esteemed father and your uncles and compelled them to do the strange hings which have so distress of late. Now they are facing ruin and disgrace through no fault of their own, but you, my dear, can save them.

"I have known your family for many years and it is my duty to tell you the truth. I am an infirm old woman and live at some distance but my car, will be contained. be outside your gate at eleven tonight be outside your gate at elegen tonight and my servants are to be trusted to bring you safely to me. I will make you comfortable for the night and you may return in the morning. "Watch for the flash of light twice in the road and be prepared to come at once, telling no one, or I cannot

help you. Have faith in me for my only wish is to keep you and yours from greater suffering.
"A Friend."
"Great heavenel" exclaimed Miles "Anyone but an unsophisticated child like Miss Patricia would have seen at a glance that this was the bunk! Tell me what she told you. Zorn; what

happened to her?"
"She says that Saturday night she saw that note lying on the floor just under her opened window. She never thought of doubling the good faith thought of doubting the good fatts of the infirm old woman, threw a few things into a bag and walted for the signal. It came and Miss Patricia, alipped down the drive to where a ilmousine stood at the gate with one

olding the door.
"After that" things happe

"When she came to herself there was a rush of cool air in her face for the window behind the driver's scat still on her arm and without stopping to think she smashed the man over the face with it, tore open the nearest door and jumped, realing over and over into a ditch. They cursed and halted but another car was coming and that save her an opportunity to that although Carter had been sent.

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Let Where can we take? Zorn asked and that gave her an opportunity to summon both Hobart and Andrew and that gave her an opportunity to summon both Hobart and Andrew wall into a mass of willow shoots wall into a mass of willow shoots of course. Did you trace the srowing by a brook.

"They gave up hunting for her and to catch a word of the conversation of course along the road toward the strode along the road toward the weather-beaten shed.

"Yes. She is at Freedale at the home of a certain estimable but somewhat peppery old farmer named Higgs."

"Eliphshet!" exclaimed Miles. "His sister Hitty has been a maid here in the household for a generation but I never thought of him! How did Miss.

Patricia happen to go there, and

and were going and they told her 'Free-find my way. Tell Jerusha I—I will dale.' Miss Patricia thought at once see her soon. Goodby!"

of this Higgs and got them to give It was her a lift.

"Whatever they thought, they let for a ranged with one of them to take that note to Wells' house when they got back to the city in the morning. They reached Freedale at dawn and Miss Mr. Zorn will tell you how he found

to the Higgs place."

"After that things happened quickly for her to utter a cry."

"Did she recognize either of the d Miles.
"No. But when one of them flung

her traveling case into the car she saw that his sleeves were rolled up opponent. and a device of some sort was tat-tooed on one arm."

Tax assessor: V "Tell me how you located Miss Patricia," asked Miles.

"The scrap of paper she had used for that message to Mr. vesting attrict clerk: J. H. Stewart had started me in the right direction." District clerk: J. H. Stewart had zoon replied. "I caught the first train to Brookside. It wasn't difficult t llocum' and learn the name of the furniture mover. "The boss of the moving gang de cribed the house at Freedale where

he had left the girl. I took the early afternoon train and located the girl at the Higgs place.

"Did you see Wells last night at "Yes. It came near being a dis stroug appointment for me?"
"Disastrous"!"
"When I left his house somebody

ried to hold me up; hit me with a blackjack and only the soft feit hat I was wearing saved me from being knocked for a goal! See?" Zorn removed his cap and displayed a strip of plaster where his smooth, blond hair had been clipped away. "He sneaked up from behind and landed on me, but something must have scared him for he took to his beels and was gone before I could recover sufficiently to give chase. It's on me, isn't it?"

"It certainly is," agreed Miles, but "It certainly is," agreed Miles, but

there was a peculiar quality in his tone. "Are you going back to the "I wish you would deliver this for stater. I darent trust them to the tion

ton, at the Archaeological Museum. It was late that afternoon before Patricia put in an appearance and there was a new, shy dignity in her upon her aunt's lips.

Roger had appeared at luncheon nore wan and fragile than ever, but later Miles had caught a glimpse of

JRWILLIAMS

By WILLIAMS

him tottering down the drive muf-fied to the ears in a greatcoat in spite of the mild spring weather and wondered what errapd could have dragged him forth. The return of Patricia, however, turned his thoughts to other channels and the arrival within an hour of an unexplaced over her face and then everypected caller banished all idle specmind. The caller was Miss Ora Hawks,

had not quite succeeded in regain-

It was not the words nor the tone rooted to the spot, but the dage look of half-incredulous wonder upon the woman's face and the glint as of dawning fear in her eye there was a crush in the drawing

room followed by the hiss of flame and a man's bellow of profanity, mingled with pain. A pungent odor of smoldering cloth assailed his nostrils stiftingly Miles dashed the portieres aside to behold Andrew tearing off his orched coat from which a curl of crid smoke arose and stamping ou a tiny bluish flame that darted eross the rug from beneath the verturned tea-table.

- that three-legged stand!" the latter growled beneath his teeth. "Help me get this off, William, never mind the rug." "I am afraid you are badly burned, sir!" Miles ventured. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

KNOX COUNTY OFFICERS BENJAMIN, TEXAS, July 27 .- In the primary election Saturday the following county officers were nom-County judge: N. S. Kilgore defeated J. M. Morgan by a small ma-

REPORT ON ELECTION OF

Sheriff and Tax Collector: J. W. Melton defeated W. S. Britton by 173 votes County attorney: R. D. Bell had no opponent. County clerk: A. E. Propps had no Tax assessor: W. C. Glenn defeate

County superintendent: J. B. Jones defeated N. C. Smith. County treasurer: G. L. Earnest defeated Ab Stephens by a large for that message to Mr. Wells majority.
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> Constable precinct No. 1: W. A.
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> Holt defeated Jack Satterfield. Justice of peace precinct No. 1: Forrest Earnest had no opponent.

OF BAPTIST COLLEGE

WACO, July 27 .- The Rey. Layton Maddox, pastor of the Baptist church here for the past five years, president of the Montezuma college at East Las Vegas, N. M. H. F. Saunders, financial secretary of the Baptist church here, and G. M. Smith, choir master, also have accepted positions in the Baptist col-

LIONS OPEN FREE CLINIC

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN HOUSTON, July 27 .- A free clinic for crippled children of Houston been opened by the Lions club. ?

porary quarters have been estab-lished in local doctors' offices. Four physicians have volu services for the clinic. Any crippled children of parents unable to pay for treatment will be given atte

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LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME Bailey Receives Worst Drubbing By Spudders

HOUSTON-

BEAUMONT— Rader, ss Mathes, 8b

Lovelace,

GIANTS 11. EXPORTERS 10

Totals 87 11 13 27 18 5

By PAUL W. LARKIN Tanner and Adams helsted to by, many as the greatest southpaw hurler in the minors, didn't look a bit tougher to the spurting Spudsders at Athletic park Wednesday afternoon than the rawest recruit and at his expense the Salmites Bescher. sders at Athletic park Wednesday afternoon than the rawest recruit and at his expense the Salmites chalked up their sixth successive victory, broke their tie with the San Antonio Bears, vaulted over the skidding Crabs into second place in the league standing and kept pace with the league leading Panthers. The decisive manner in which the locals trounced Bailey is indicated by the 13 to 2 score.

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Moyd Wheeler was the flinger who led the Salmites to victory. He outpitched Bailey at every stage of the game. He sllowed only seven hits and rose to magnificent heights in the pinches. His con-trol was all that could be desired. His hook broke across the corners and a puzzling change of pace zip-ped and floated past the Houston bats. It was another great exhibi-It was also a perfect exhibition of lness, skill and perfect confi-nce. The only time the Buffs sally became dangerous was in the sixth canto when they filled the bases before the second man had been retired, but it was at this

meture that "Rip" bore down and eccived the hearty plaudits of the ans. He forced Whiteman to miss vicious third swing for the second it and made Denoville roll weakly Beck for the final cut. Bailey Has No Luck.

Bailey received decent suport and received any of the breaks. ninth inning after they had previ-tere might have been a different ously overcome a seven run lead. Score: in the field. Before the mati-was over Bob Bescher suggested them that they set out a trot and see if they could catch them its that Base hits were poked brough the infield which would we been outs with a hustling club. visitors were charged with only errors, but those don't begin tell the way they backed up their arler. However, Bill wasn't any to steady as he walked eight men of them scored. He finally ning was over and simply lobbed em up: - It was enough to make

ny hurler give up. The visitors got away to the lead a is customary at Athletic park, dams kicked Bittle's grounder in he first inning, but the boot didn't le play. Blades followed with a x Two out whas and stole second aided by a scored.

passed ball by Bischeff. White came through in the pinch with a line single to left which scored Biades, but George was thrown out trying to seretch it into a double.

The Bouders came back with a rush in their portion of the frame and tied it up. Bescher didn't wait on ceremony, but greeted Balley with a line double to right. Tanner touled out to Donoville. Adams dropped a Texas leaguer in center which Monroe came within an acc of spearing. Bob reached third on the play, but the decision was extremely close. On the play for Bob. Adams reached second. Bescher scored on Summe's sacrifice fly to deep center.

Doyle reached third in the second, but coutfin't get across the plate. He singled with one down and stole second on Monroe's third strike. Neither White nor Adams ran over towards the strike was to be play, but Bischoff cut

CRARS 1 CATS 8

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The visitors went out in order in

to 1. Score: the maxt three innings, but the home crew scored once in the second and dice in the third. A pass to White, his stolen base aided by a short passed ball and Wheeler's Connolly, 2b Texas leaguer to left accounted for Eibel. 16 Munson, rf Brown, ef Griffith, e the taily in the second. Tanner's double and Adams' scratch through oyle gave them the tally in the

The run chalked up by the Wichtans in the fifth was a pure gift.
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le in the sixth when singles by ill Bailey, Bittle and a pass to ades filled bases with one out. hiteman fanned, however, and oville grounded out to Beck. Great Catch by Tanner.

Tanner shut off a threatening lly in the seventh when he mped several feet into the air d speared Bill Bailey's drive with a hand, doubling Pribeck off at Bribeck had reached the initial corner by virtue of a single al corner by virtue of a single hich had secred Doyle who opened th a double.

th a double.

Cleanup wallops by Fred Beck had Bob Bescher feed the contest or the Spudders in the seventh, hey filled the bases in jig time on hey filled the bases in jig time on pass to Adams, Summa's perfect nfield hit and Weiss' single. With his Frank Merriwell setting, Beck cracked a long double to right which scored the three base runners. Then came a juli in the proceedings while White fouled out to Doyle. His out was followed by a pass to Bischoff and a scratch hit by Wheeler which jammed the corners again. Bescher, not to be outdone by Beck, promptly poled his second double of the game to right center, and relieved the congestion again. Beb died on second when

JMPORTANT PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27. — The draft problem, the recent Bostal Problem, the recent Bostal Problem in the selection of the most valuable individual player in the organization were among the important matters for discussion at a special meeting of American league club owners here today.

DALLAS GETS THREE **VALUABLE PLAYERS** Since Return to Texas FROM EXPORTERS

deal the largest yet transacted in the league.

DeMaggio is one of the hardest hitting outfielders in the league and Rader is one of the most con-sistent infielders at present lead-ling the shortstops of the league in hatting. Lower has been conbatting. Love has been one of the most effective pitchers on the Beaumont staff. Spencer and Allen are playing their first year in the league. The latter was farmed out to Greenville of the Texas-Okiahoma league several weeks ago when the local club had to get under the player limit, but has been recalled and will join Beaumont at once. Rader, Love and DeMaggio will appear in a Dallas uniform tomorrow.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. DALLAS, July 27,-Dallas won close, exciting game from Beaumont 11 to 10, ecoring three runs in the Club— W. L. Pct. Ft. Worth . 18 . 11 . 621 Wichits Falls 15 . 12 . 556 Dallas . 14 . 12 . 538 Galveston . 15 . 13 . 516 Santone . . . 14 . 13 . 515 Shrevsport . 12 . 15 . 444 Houston . . 11 . 14 . 446 Beaumont . . 8 . 17 . 326

Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.

New York 10, St. Louis 5.

Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-5.

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6.

Philadelphia 12-5, Cincinnati 7-4.

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 27.— The Gassers again defeated San Antonio in the second game of their series 5 to 4. The Bears made a rally in the last inning but could

Totals33 1 7 24 12 0 only put one run across, lacking xBatted for Lee in ninth. coville dropped Blades' throw. He tole second and kept on to third then Blades let Bribeck's peg get way from him. Monroe recovered he ball, but Doyle failed to stop it keft, lb ... 4 1 1 5 0 hen he threw to third and Summa buped to the plate.

Wheeler pulled out of his tightest ble in the sixth when singles by li Balley, Bittle and a pass to

> Two-base hits, Hoffman, Tavener, Kraft, Eibel; home run, Coombs; struck out, by Rosa 1, Lee 2; base on bails, Rosa 3, Lee 3, Double plays, Hendricks to Eibel; Tavener to Kraft; hit by pitched ball, Sears, by Lee. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Daly and Sweeney. SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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FORT WORTH, July 27 .- Fort

Worth defeated Galveston again, 8

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Fairbanks and Ritchie

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T-0 LEAGUE.
At Greenville 4, Sherman 15.
At Corsicana 3, Mexia 5.
At Ardmore 2, Paris 7. Bankers' Trust company building

DALLAS, July 27.-What is said to be the largest baseball deal in the history of the Texas league was consummated here last night when the Dallas club acquired Outfielder Nick Demaggio, Pitcher Edwin Love and Shortstop Don Rader from the Beaumont club in exchange for Outfielders Ben Spencer and Horace "Pug" Allen. A large sum of money accompanied Spencer and Allen, the amount of which was not announced, but was said to be of sufficient proportions to make the sufficient proportions to make the deal the largest yet transacted in

Friday's Schedule. Houston at Wichita Falls. Oniveston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Santone at Shreveport.

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Friday's Schedule. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York.

BEARS 4, GASSERS 5

round contest.

Both boxers pronounced them-selves fit and confident on the eve, of a match perhaps unparalleled in interest in the history of the light-weight ranks and rivals as a fistic attraction the memorable encounter crown against Georges Carpentier.

Totals 5 11 27 14 0

BOXING PROGRAM TO BE STAGED IN VERNON

FOR AMERICAN LEGION

VERNON, TEXAS, July 27.—A
fight-nite program will be staged
here Friday night by the local post
of the American Legion for the purpose of supplying funds with which
to furnish legion club rooms. The
feature attraction of the event will
be a bout between Dick Bowers, 113
pounds and sensational local boxer,
and Jimmy Hutchinson, 132 pounds,
of Amarillo. An attractive series
of preliminary events has also been
arranged.

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street car tracks are 4 feet 81 inches apart.

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NEW YORK, July 27.—The second as guarantees.
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pion is by scoring a knockout or by

night, Rickard announced.

Vinters, Hubbell, Ring and Peters.

Second game: - \R H E Cincinnati \000 012 010 000 0-4 10 0 Philadel... 000 200 002 000 1-5 13 2

Couch, Gillespie and Wingo; Ring, Smith and Henline.

Dodgers 7, Pirates 6.

BROOKLYN. July 26.—Dutch
Reuther registered his 14th victory
of the season today when he shut
out Pittsburgh 7 to 6.

Score:- R H E
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000-0 4 2
Brooklyn ... 020 004 00x-7 10 0
Glasner and Jonnard; Reuther and

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Deberry, Hungling.

TRIS SPEAKER.

This Speaker is one of the great-This Speaker is one of the greatest fielders the game has ever developed, one of the game's leading base runners and batsmen, and better yet, a smart player at all times. Speaker has, since he assumed hold of the Cleveland club, proved himself one of the most successful managers in the history of the game. Speaker has personality, power and drive. He dominates the situation.

Dave Bancroft, brilliant shortstor

a smart ball player.

Hughey Jennings, now acting as assistant to John McGraw in directing the Giants, says that Bancroft

a the brains of the New York club

Only recently in a game in the National league, Bancroft pulled a play that might have given him high rating in the list of bones," had not the umpire come to his

With a runner on third base, Ban

pionship at stake-will take place

tonight when Benny Leonard de-

fends his title against Lew Tendler,

Battling Nelson battle at Goldfield

some years ago and contrasted it with tonight's bout. Leonard finished his training with

the flat declaration that he would "win by a knockout—within seven

Weigh in at 186 Pounds.

Tendler was no less confident. Both men must weigh in at or un-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brayes 2-1. Cube 1-8.

BOSTON, July 28.—Boston and Chicago spit even here today each winning one end of a double header. First game:— R H E Chicago 610 600 600 0-1 \$ 1 Boston 600 010 600 1-2 10 0 Alexander and O'Farrell; McQuillan and O'Nelli.

Second game:— R H E Chicago 620 600 200-5 10 2

Chicago 030 000 200—5 10 2
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Kaufman and O'Farrell; McNamara and Gibson.

Giants 10, Cards 5 NEW YORK, July 26.—The Giants

increased their lead over St. Louis to a game and a half today by tak-ing the second game of the series

des the lightweight limit, 135 time Leonard and pounds, at 2 o'clock this afternoon met in the ring.

rounds.



CHARLEY JAMIESON.

lack the fire that characterizes their usual game,

A bad leg has kept Speaker from Charley Jamieson has developed in addition has a strong throwing being at his best this year. When into one of the best outfielders in arm.



the American league, despite the "Stuffy" McInnis disputes with Sialer the right to be classed the best first baseman in the American league. He is the perfect fielder and an excellent bunter. In the field he is a regular ball bawk, and to the point.

the American league, despite the doesn't break lasked to tell a few hunting stories, but none responded. Hub Perdue was the only player to claim the field he is a regular ball bawk, and to the point.

HUGGINS SAYS 92 WINS WILL LAND AMERICAN PENNANT there was no soup on the card. He'll be on hand for Lloyd Weaver's dinner, however, when the second half

By BILLY EVANS.

Miller Huggins says 92 games will win the pennant in the American engue this year. Last season Huggins, who knows

is baseball, said that 96 games ould be enough to win. Huggins' dope was correct.

the relay came back into the field.

It was a hard-hit ball and the field was between first and second when the relay came back into the fifeld.

This year Huggins says that \$2 the relay came back into the first and toes it to asked for en explanation of why he figured less games would win this and O'Nell.

The field the ball and toes it to asked for en explanation of why he figured less games would win this and O'Nell. It so happened that the runner on third was a very fast man, also some other player of the team in figured less games would that the fielder making the catch the field. The team in the field contended year than last, he simply replied:

"This is a different kind of

Things have not broken for the ereid. Yankger as it had been hoped. The duly is not out in front by a woodly

The American league race has de-Battle of Century, The American league race has developed into a free-for-ally in which at least six clubs must get consideration. The Athletics and Bostona appear to be the only clubs that haven't a good chance.

and have posted forfeits of \$15,000

as guarantees.

The results of the New Jersey boxing law

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"battle of the century" at Boyle's no decision can be given if the bout Thirty Acres in Jersey City—this goes the limit. Thus Tendler's only time with the lightweight chams to have been as chamber of the process of the limit. Thus Tendler's only the will prove most troublesome. Will 92 games win the American Washington ... 603 100 601—5 9 0 Will 92 games win the American league pennant? Arrangements have been made to handle the largest throng that ever attended a lightweight champion-

Philadelphia challenger, in a 13 attended a lightweight champion-round contest.

Both boxers pronounced them—the attendance at 75,000 and the gate nant with 92 games on the right This was in 1915 when the Phillies came through with a percentage of receipts at between \$400,000 and .592. The American league has been The bout is insured against rain

and in addition Rickard insured each of the principals for \$25,000 doing business since 1900 and in those 21 years three clubs have won a year ago on the same battle against accident or inability to perground when Jack Dempsey successform.

fully defended his heavyweight Weather predictions were promisa pennant with a slightly smaller percentage than Huggins figures to ing, but should conditions be unfa-The clubs are evenly balanced in vorable the contest will be held to-morrow night or the first available

the American league this year Every game is a battle. There are no soft spots. That is why 92 games Under the terms of the contract for the battle the principals will won may cop the pennant. That is why a majority of the clubs have a box on a percentage basis. According to Rickard they will get 624 per The terse statement of Manager

cent of the gross receipts, Leonard's Hungins best explains the situation share will be 42s and Tendler's 20 in the American lengue. The contest will mark the first time Leonard and Tendler have ever in the American league. "This is a different kind of

Randanna handkerchief was the mblem of the democratic party in the campaign of 1888.

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS HOUSTON

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 4 P. M. Tickets on same at Stoecker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

WEHAVEIT

been twirled without a Spudder until September. Demaggio hurler being presented the air. Rader will add a world of stre

Dinner a Success. Wednesday night, had been coming for a long time. Walter Salm told him to hold it off until he had a him to hold it off until he has a pitching staff. The prexy concluded

that the time was now ripe. The dinner was a huge success. Fried chicken was the principal golf. Jim told him to lay off the item on the bill of fare. Everything links more and he refused. He's went off swimmingly until liub too good a ball player for the Perdue finished his and cried to the waiter: "Say, gasson, bring me a dozen more of them little birds."

After the Money New,

No Grator On Club. As orators the Spudders are major league ball players. The skipper the season is over. The owners are acted as toastmaster and called out to realise all the money postupon "Sat" Summa to tell the boys sible now before forfeiting the "how to hit the ball;" Tex McDon-franchise. There's a chance for ald was requested to give a few insome club to pick up a few good side tips on "playing the bench;" ball players.

Pat Flaherty was asked "how it felt to be on a winning ball club; Buddy Tanner was called upon to explain "how to go up in the air and grab 'em;" Bob Bescher was asked to tell a few hunting stories,

Good Advice Given. President Harvey, Lloyd Weaver and the skipper spoke brief words of encouragement and all agreed that they should get into the playoff if they would keep in condition and fight hard for every play.

Kitchens was the only player who failed to appear. Frank recently had a number of teeth extracted and

Dallas Strengthened. Dallas evidently figures that she's

is clinched.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, July 26.—Cleve land defeated Philadelphia here to Rettig, Connie Mack's latest pitch-ing sensation in a hurling duel. Score:— R H E

The team in the field contended that in fielding the ball, Bancroft the day for Bancroft.

The runner on third held his bass the plate, and for such interference until the fip ball was caught. The moment it struck the hands of the fielder he declared out.

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The unit is a different kind of a struck is a differe tielder he dashed for the plate.

The lielder with the weak arm, ruled that the run had crossed the realizing that he was too deep to plate before Bancroft even truched have any chance of cutting the run.

The ball, and that the act of the ner down at the plate, however, the ball, and that the act of the ner down at the plate, returned the ball.

The umpire at the plate, however, ruled to slip in and win the primant, unseries by defeating the Browns 11 less the New York club need hits its to 6 today. "Babe" Ruth knocked out his 16th and 17th home runs of the plate.

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nave any chance of cutting the runner down at the plate, returned the
ball, and that the act of the
New York shortstop in no way preball leisurely to the infield.

Bancroft, playing proper baseball.
had run out his hit to the limit and for the brainy Bancroft.

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great pitching staff and hard hitstride. ters certainly loomed up as the class Danforth, Shocker, Bayne and Sev Hoyt, Bush and Schang; Wright,

feated the White Sox 3 to 1 today, Score;-- R H E Boston 000 001 011-3 8 3 Chicago 000 000 001-1 3 6

Senators 5, Tigers 4.

Mogridge and Picinich, Gharrity



to the club, but Love won't help out to any great extent. Bobby Stow must be through for the season. President Harvey's dinner, given to the players in the Kemp hotel he collided with Beck in the last

> Pug Allen Back. When Dallas sent Pug Allen to the T-O league it caused much surprise. It is rumored that he and Jim Galloway had a few words over

The Beaumont club will undoubt

Important Confiab.

The outcome of the America league meeting will be watched with interest. Many important is sues are carded for discussion which will have a direct bearing on the league race. Foremost among the topics to be discussed is the recent Yankee-Red Sox deal. There's a chance that the deal may be easied off. It would be a good thing for baseball if it were.

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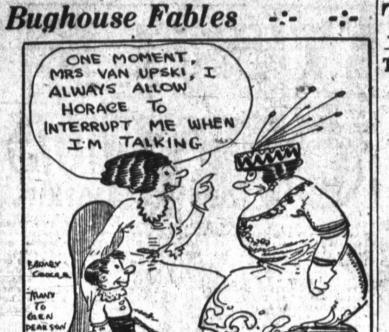
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BY SATTERFIELI



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FOR HEAVENS SAKE MUTCH. ARE YOU STILL TALKING -I'VE BEEN DOWN ON I SUPPOSE, NOW, THAT YOU'LL SAY I'M
WASTING MY TIME WITH THIS CHATTER.
YOU ALWAYS DO WHEN I TRY TO POINT
THINGS OUT - WELL, LISSEN SALLY THE PORCH FOR THE PAST HALF HOUR - IF THAT'S THE BICKER -- I NEVER WASTE TIME TH ALWAYS FIRST AT THE OFFICE AND LAST AWAY- WHEN I'M HOME I'M ALWAYS DOING SOMETHING AROUND GETS SOME PLACE YOU'D QUIT TALKING AND HURRY YOUR SHAVE IN THE WORLD YOU'D GET SOME PLACE-YOURSELF - AT LEAST YOU'D GET DOWN ON THE PORCH THE HOUSE-

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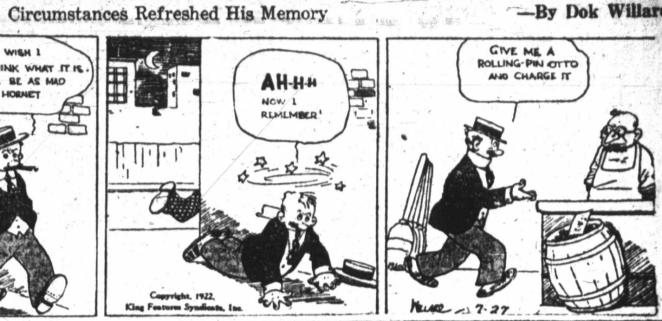
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OTHER FIVE CANDIDATES MEN LONG PROMINENT

Interest Centers Mainly in Abolish ment of Kansas Industrial Court.

TOPEKA, July 27.—The generally accepted custom of ladies first has little chance of prevailing in the seven-sided Kansas guberratorial contest for the republican nominaest for the republican nomina at the primaries in this state on August I. Two Kansas women have entered the list of republican candidates. But as to prospects for victory or defeat, both graciously have conceded the latter, long be Neither is making an active cam-paign nor has the backing of any statewide women's organization. They are Mrs. W. D. Mowry, welfare worker and wife of a wholesale druggist, and Miss Heien Pettigrew. elecutionist and platform entertain both residents of Kansas City,

The other five candidates are men fong prominent in politics: W. R. Stubbs of Lawrence, stockman and banker, who served two terms as overnor, 1909-1913; W. Y. Morgan, former lieutenant governor and pub-lisher of the Hutchinson News; W. P. Lamberton, farmer of Fairview and for many years a member of the legislature: Fred W. Knapp, Salina, banker, editor of one of U. S. Sena-tor Arthur Capper's agricultural

publications. interest centers mainly in the in-dustrial court issue. Two of the republican candidates—McNeal and Knapp—advocate the abolishment of the new Lineas industrial trib-unal. This sand harmonizes with resolutions adented by the Kansas federation of labor and two farm-labor organizations. Practically an the gubernatorial candidates freely advocate cutrallment of state ex-penses and lowering of taxes.

The names of three candidates appear on the democratic primary ticket for the nomination of gov ernor-Henderson Martin of Law-rence, former vice-governor of the Philippines; Jonathan M. Davis of Philippines; Johanna a. David Bronson, farmer and party nominee two years ago, and Leigh Hunt, Kansas City, attorney and ex-serv-toe man. All three advocate that the industrial court law be repealed. Both democratic and socialist par ties, as well as republican, have full party tickets, but there are no contests on the socialist slate and democratic contests are confined to seeking nomination of state super-intendent of public instruction.

AMARILLO WILL HAVE A THIRTY PIECE BAND

AMARILLO, July 27.—A thirty piece municipal band is being organized here under the direction of the junior chamber of commerce. It is planned to employ a full time di-rector for the organization, C. R. Austin is sponsor for the body.

SEVEN ADDITIONS TO CHURCH DURING WEEK

VERNON, TEXAS, July 27 .- Seven additions to the church have marked a revival meeting conducted by loterest in the event is growing with each day. Rev. L. J. Mims, local pastor, is conducting the preaching and is assisted by Rev. W. M. Recd of the Oklaunien Eaptist church, MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HAVE

ANNUAL CONVENTION

NAVASOTA, July 27. - Medical men representing ten counties of this section of the state will meet in annual convention here August 10, it has been announced. The program will include a paper by a rep resentative from each county some topic of interest to physicians.

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JUDGE WILSON MAY YOUNG PEOPLE TO **EXCHANGE BENCHES** WITH JUDGE LEAK

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th district court may exchange benches with Judge James V. Leak of the 46th district next February. Judge

qualified in a number of cases that will come up for trial here next February, and for that reason the exchange was suggested.

100-GALLON STILL IS SEIZED IN SHOP; **5 MEN IN CUSTODY**

A copper still of about 100 gal ons capacity was captured by po-lice officers in a tinner's shop on Indiana avenue Wednesday night. Workmen had just completed making the boller when the officers enof the still.

Five men were arrested in con nection with the discovery. They will be held for federal investigatien, it was stated Thursday morn

ONLY \$15 IN FINES IN

POLICE COURT THURSDAY Fines in police court Thursday morning amounted to only \$15. Two men found guilty of vagrancy were assessed fines of \$5 and \$10 each. One bond of \$25 was ordered for-feited by special judge W. W .Cook, who replaced Judge J. P. Marrs on FINDS CAR STRIPPED OF

A car belonging to C. G. Moore 1300 Travis street was stripped of hree Goodyear casings Wednesday Police officers had discovered no

THREE GOODYEAR CASINGS

of the thief or thieves Thursday morning. WIMMING CONTEST AT

FORT WORTH SATURDAY ond annual swimming contest of have met with unusual success, Sec-Fort Worth will be held Saturday, retary Breg said, Milford, Margaret July 29, with contestants from a and Pantego are small Texas towns number of local churches and the where this procedure has been found Y. M. C. A. Both speed and endur-successful. A number of towns in ance events will be staged.

Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado

BANK EXAMINER BUYS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, July 27 .-

Drink Electrified Water.

DALLAS, July 25 .- Young people Through the purchase of a substanof rural communities in Texas are tial interest in the First National to have an opportunity to take part bank of this city, R. R. Cook, in new forms of activity, including formerly national bank examiner, Leak was in the city Thursday and called on Judge Wilson.

Judge Leak was just nominated as district judge in the primaries last week over a field of five. At the present time he is serving as district attorney, and for that reason is disqualified in a large number of criminal cases, especially in Wilbarger county.

Judge Wilson will also be disgualified in a number of cases that these active in the case of criminal cases, especially in Wilson will also be disgualified in a number of cases that

man. He has served as state bank examiner in Texas and as national bank examiner for western Texas, lems of every church today is reaching its young people, especially in the rural communities," Sacretary Breg said, discussing the campaign with the community, with which Breg said, discussing the campaign for rural organization. "The Christian Endeavor society, built upon strictly interdenominational lines, has been found to fulfill a long-felt meed in many of these rural sections where young people heretofore have had little opportunity to develop talents along educational, social, physical and spiritual lines.

"I have found that extension

"I have found that extension workers of state colleges of agriculture, and especially county agents, are interested in something more than hogs and silos. Contact with these men and women have with these men and women have shown me that such people come in closer touch with the young people of the country through their boys and girls' pig, calf and sewing clubs result, we have tried the organiza-tion of Christian Endeavor societies with the help of county agents. The experiment has been successful and through this new field of endeavor we hope to organize Christian Endeavor societies in every rural com-

"One of the big difficulties in hurch advancement among rural people has been the fact that a church of one denomination cannot fulfill the needs of all the people of the community. On the other hand, in rural sections where churches have failed as a result of this fact. Christian Endeavor societies with the interdenominational feature have been highly successful.
"This activity of the county agent
and the agricultural demonstrator is not alone for the benefit of Chris-tian extension. County agents who have tried this work say that they are thrown in contact with many young people through the Christian Endeavor society whom they have been unable to reach. In this way Christian Endeavor work enables the county agent to fulfill to a larger extent his mission in the community." Already Christian Endeavor socie-

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Major Culberson was not present at the meeting, but it was learned after his election that he had some good plans for putting the local

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Major Culberson could be present.

Due to the meeting and mobilisation of the Wichita Falls unit of the national guard many of the legion members could not be present for the election of officers Wednesday night.

Retiring post commander, Dr. O. W. Wilson, after Major Culberson was elected to succeed him, asked the members of the legion to get behind the new commander and give him all the support possible.

Major Culberson was not present at the meeting, but it was learned

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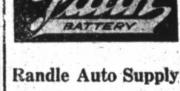
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