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railroad, and with a population of

The population of the little town, however, was sugmented greatly by Visitors from all parts of the state and from adjoining states who joined in celebration of the 80th anniversary of the arrival of the wayon train in the Wilmstte Yalley. Reports received by the presidential party said automobile parties had been arriving in Meacham for several days and that by the time the chief executive arrives there the population will have increased just about one thousand times.

shout one thousand times.
The presidential party arrived in Mescham after an all night ride from Spokane where the chief exec-

R. M. "Wad" Hurley, aged 32, who from Spokane where the chief executive, speaking for the first time on the Pacifics slope discussed development in the west and promised aid of the federal government in reclamation work.

The government's part in reclamation work, the president told his audience in the Spokane amony, is to supply engineering service, to advance figures for projects too large for private capital and to approve the work so as to insure the work so as as to insure the definite Federal continued a policy of gradual development of natural resources as opposed to their reten.

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THANSPORT HENDERSON

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deck luxuriously equipped and inmay watch the mountains and gla-ciers of the North Pacific. The resident in to occupy the room deof for the colonel of marines. Harding is to have an ad-

FORMER SECRETARY OF INTERIOR AND GROUP

OF OIL MEN IN MOSCOW MOSCOW, July 1. (P)-Former Sec retary of the interior Albert B. Fall and two groups of American oil men interested in Russian oil have ar-vived here by way of Warnaw, Pres-ident Harry Sinciair and General Attorney G. T. Stauford of the Sin-ciair company together with Secretary Baldwin, formed one group.

President Robert Law and General Attorney W. D. Loucks of the Barnsdall corporation, President Mason Day of the International Barnsdaff Company and Secretary Bond were snother group. Mr. Fall is not interested in either

group, according to Mr Sinciair, but is accompanying him for a general inspection. Some of the party in-Aiding Mr. Sinclair, may visit the sarnsdall development project at

NINE JURORS SELECTED FOR MILT GOOD TRIAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, July 3, (P)-Nine jurura hi d been selected when court adjourned last night to try Milt Good on a charge of staying W. D. Allison at Seminote on April 1.

SEVEN BANDITS GET ST. LOUIS PAYROLL; AMOUNT \$38,308

Louis and surrounding cities to-more hunting for seven bandits

Senator Copeland Declares Ford Is Choice of People

DETROIT, July 3. (F)-Henry Ford is undoubtedly the choice of the people for president of the United States, but he stands very little chance of being nominated by Democrate Republicans or a third party, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat of New York, said here. "Troughout the west," Senator Copeland said, "I have heard the name of Henry Ford mentioned prominently in connection with presidential nomination. Ford would win easily if nominated by either of the old line. No matter where on Board President Hard.

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Sentile. Above the bridge of the Henderson has been built an observation IN CONSPIRACY CASE AT WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Illinois. Court then was until \$:30 a. m., Thursday. quitted of the charges of conspiracy to defraud the state of interest on the died Tuesday night.

Character witnesses streamed in to treasurer. He is charged with account, it requiring about four mindered in the cepting a bribe and Courtney and dies for each to testify. All said will also be an added attraction. Kaufman with giving money in an effort to influence the jurors.

ASK READJUSTMENT OF INTRASTATE RATES ON GRAIN AND ITS PRODUCTS

trailroad commission today. The petition was set for hearing on September 11. It involves in general proposed increases in grain rates with an increased maximum

age seale. The application filed today is a companion case to the Oklahoma cases in which general readjustment of rates in the southwest is asked of the stateratate commerce combefore the state commission prob-

SECRETARY MELLON IS

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tenorted fleeing toward central lissour in two automobiles with \$23.

It is a daring heldup of the officers of
the United Railways Company here
late yesterday. The money constifitted a payroll.

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HIGGINBOTHAM ON STAND IN CASE GROWING OUT OF TABERT DEATH.

OUTLINES HIS DUTIES AS CAMP "WHIPPING BOSS"

Testifies Tabert Had Been Reported Three Times For Refusing to Work.

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birthday of the United States
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MEN ARE INDICTED RESULT FLOGGINGS

before the state committee the cutcome of instructions affected by the application for training affected by the application in connection with a series of flow in connection of flour, single line, proposed are nine cents per 100 pounds, on wheat seven cents, on corn 6.5 cents and on hay seven cents. The maximum rates would be extended on hauls up to 600 miles. Goose Creek men under indictment.
Arthur Fondren, field superintendent of the Humble Oil and Re-DODGING THE POLITICAL fining Company at Goose Creek, was on the list of four named in fully fully fully fully fining indictments. Fordres, with Walter Harvey, Bill Darby and Bill

Shipping Board Has No Use For \$15,000 Worth Souvenir Booklets On German Damage to Leviathan

GLORIOUS FOURTH TO BE FITTINGLY

PICNICS CHIEF EVENTS

Monday Saw First Fireworks, Which Will End in Display

at Lake.

Banks, business houses, city hall 138 pounds. In reply to questions by Roy Chapman, of defense counsel, he said he was a native Floridan, and had served in France for more than a year as a member of the American expeditionary forces. The witness told the jury he had whinned Tabert "because he was retained in a more than a country picnic at Sociland Park, whinned Tabert "because he was retained in a proper side of the community picnic at Sociland Park, whinned Tabert "because he was retained in the population are the Community picnic at Sociland Park, whinned Tabert "because he was re-

WAUKEGAN, ILL., July 3. (P)—A plained to me he was sick," said jury was completed today in Lake linguishotham. "I told him to go to be and sent for Dr. T. C. Jones of J. B. Field, Eddis/Courtney and Dr. Jones was not in town that day."

He described the affective of the Glorious Fourth will end for the Glorious Fourth will end He described the aftention given with a display of fireworks which piracy to impede justice in the trial last year of Governor Len Small of Illinois. Court then was adjourned until \$:30 a. m., Thursday.

Field was a juror in the Small trial in which the governor was acquitted of the charges of conspiracy of Africand the attain of the conspiracy of Africand the attain of the conspiracy of the conspira

NEW YORK, July 1. (4)-Ancouncement today by engineers who econditioned the Leviathan that war time tales of German attempts to cripple the liner were false, has left the shipping board in a quandary as to what to do with \$15,000 worth of elaborate souvenir book- CONSCIOUS THROUGHOUT CELEBRATED HERE worth of elaborate souvenir book-lets, containing a detailed account of the alleged sabotage which were to have been distributed tomorrow on the ship's first voyage as an

BUSINESS WILL CEASE AND American liner.

F. H. Gibbs of Gibbs Brothers, engineers who prepared the giant liner for service as an American passenger vessel, said that damage to the vessel originally supposed to have been the result of German sabotage, had been found to have

flag in 1914.

An accident in getting the vessel into her Höboken pler, Mr. Gibbs said, left her with several broken turbine blades and other damaged parts. Efforts of German engineers

American government had taken possession of her.

The booklets were written by a journalist on the assumption that the wartime story was accurate. No pains had been spared to make the larged southling attempts. Berry, it is charged, was hid in a story was accurate. the alleged scuttling attempt a small building near a Paducah bank Mo vivid story and to impress upon and fired both barrels of his shot has passengers the great extent of the gun when Sneed stopped his autodamage wrought by German plot- mobile nearby.

finding themselves unable to reprint decision was reached, it was un-

MAY HAVE TO REWRITE PART OF WAR RISTORY

of the official history of the world affairs. report brought back to Washingto

other entertaining stars that have pen ping him? asked Mr. Chapman.
"I did not," replied the witness, "Mac became of the strap when you finished whipping Tabert!"
"If threw it on the ground," was the answer.
Bigginbotham said he had about 90 convicts under him at the times, "It was my duty to whip Tabert. I had no grudge on hard feeling."
The defendant said he had helped weigh the strap weddy him on severely th

liberately damaged by their crews, in many cases seriously and the character of injury denoting that the work had been carried out INSPECT OIL PIELDS IN

GULF COAST TERRITORY AUSTIN, July 1. (P) - Commission!

of the oil and gas division. leave Austin today for an i

said he had resided in Clay country of them testified he was among the first to be drafted into the army **CLAMPS DOWN LID** ON NORTH TEXAS OIL

This applies to new wells on old leases to which pipe lines are connected, as well as to new wells on

new leases which have no pipe line connection.

The local representative of The Texas Pipe Line Company stated that the company will connect and run production for transportation in localities where the facilities of

The local office of The Texas Pipe Line Company announced Tuesday that the carrier will not purchase production of any new wells brought in in the north Texas field brought in in the north Texas field **AUTOMOBILES USED FOR DEMONSTRATION PURPOSES**

dealers in Texas are required to

Times Will Megaphone Returns Dempsey-Gibbons Fight July 4

Returns from the Dempsey-Gibbons fight and preliminary bouts at Shelby, Montana, July 4th will be megaphoned from the Times building Wednesday afternoon.

The preliminaries are scheduled to start at 1 p. m. and the main bout is expected to start at 4. The Times will receive the report from the Associated Press leased wire, blow by blow, and as it is ticked off the report will be megaphoned. Jimmy Maxwell, oil editor of the Times, and the best little megaphoner that ever came out of Joplin.

Mo., will headle the come.

Immediately at the conclusion of the main bout an extra will

oe issued giving the report of the fight, in detail.

JOHN BEAL SNEED **RESTING WELL AT** QUANAH HOSPITAL

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS DEVELOPS WOUNDS NOT OF SERIOUS NATURE.

FORTY-FIVE MILE TRIP

Bullets From Two Shotgun Explo sions Take Effect in Sneed's Back.

Beal Sneed, wounded at Paducab resterday and new in a Quench bossital, was able to speak to his attorneys in Fort Worth over long to this country under the German dietance telephone this morning and declared he would recover despite the 13 wounds in his body.

QUANAH, TEXAS, July 1 ...

Berry shot and killed Wood Bar Shipping board officials today ton, son-in-law of Sneed, last De-inding themselves unable to reprint cember in a quarrel, it is under or correct the booklets on 24 hours stood over a cotton crop. Berry notice conferred on the advisability of destroying the entire supply. No decision was reached it was uning Berry last February.
Several years ago Sneed was ac-

HAS CHANCE TO RECOVER plon's manager had demanded, was not available and he saw no pres-Beall Sneed, prominent ranchman, "I feel that Dempsey ought to

who accompaned him here that he would survive the wounds. He was accompanied by W. Q. Hichards Jr., aid to the patient before the trip his ranch headquarters about eight miles away, according to the story brought here by his companions. and started home between 12 10 and

in front of the Carroll Motor Comway in the ear when a shot rang-out. The shot shattered the wind-sheld of the car and struck Mr. Speed in the back of the head Startled by the report of the shot-gun and half-dazed from the on-slaught, he stepped out of the car and asked a passerby if an auto-mobile tire had blown out. Almost

instantly there was another repor and the shot struck him in the back of the leg and in the small of the back.
After the second shot he walked into the Eilis Tin Shop and a search was begun for the man who had

fired the shots.
Third Attack

Several minutes later C. B. Berry was taken in to custody at a coal bin back of the First National Bank building and in the vicinity of the spot from whence the shots had been fired. Berry formerly lived in Paduestr and had grown a heard prior to his arrival here on Monday. The wounding of Mr. Sneed occurred shortly after 12:20 o'clock and the trip to Quanah was started shortly after 2 e'clock. The patient stood the trip well and his vigorous good health is expected to te a point The shooting of Mr. Sneed Thurs-

day is the third attack made at Paducah within the past year in Paducah within the past year in which the same persons were concerned. Wood Barton, husband of a young daughter of Mr. Sneed, was killed at Paducah last fail. Several weeks ago C.B. Berry was seriously wounded here and Mr. Sneed surgendered to officers. Berry was fromght here and later went to witchita Balls. He had not been seen in the vicinity of Paducah until Monday, since he was brought here for treatment.

Madame Bordoni, but la Prance, Wished to learn English; a chance; Until through the SWAP-gain she made, For leasons in English no ones to trade.

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CALL FOR STATEMENT CONDITION OF BANKS

WASHINGTON, July 2. (7) The compared a call for the correct today thaned a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of build-ness on Saturday, June 36.

JACK KEARNS AGREES TO GAMBLE ON GATE RECEIPTS FOR \$100,000 FINAL PAYMENT ON GUARANTEE

SHELBY, MONT., July 3.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, arrived here from Great Falls this morning and went immediately to fight headquarters to take charge of the cash on hand being received for tickets. He was accompanied by several government officials who will check the fight receipts for collection of amusement tax.

GREAT FALLS, MONT., July 3.—The Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbens beavyweight championship fight, suddenly called off at midnight Monday night, was back on its feet again Tuesday and will be decided in the big pine bowl at Shelby Wednesday as scheduled. Jack Kearns, manager of the world's heavyweight champion, at \$

conference which broke up at 2:45 Tuesday morning agreed to send Dempsey in the ring against the St. Paul challenger and gamble for the final \$100,000 installment due Dempsey on his \$300,000 guarantee. The promoters guaranteed the preliminary expenses of the show which includes the payment of the boxers in the preliminary bouts, FORT WORTH, July 3.(F)—John \$6.000 to Jim Dougherty, the referee, and other incidental expenses which probably will amount to \$30,000.

Major jJ. E. Lane of Lewistown,
Montana, who threw up his hands
and resigned as trustee for the promoters Monday after falling to raise
Dempsey's \$100,000, decided to continue as trustee and assist the proman, shot and seriously wounded The gate receipts will then revert

conceived the idea of having Dempsey risk his title in the boom town the 100 mile trip in an automobile ces. He remained in the bankin institution of George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank, while frantic efforts

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WASHINGTON, July 3, 49 Fart Boyce trouble arose ever family

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Boyce Sr. at Amariflo. The Sheed

ger, and Stanton, in a room growd
de with newspaper correspondents.

Stanton appeared to tell Kearns
that the \$100,000 which the cham
sion's manager had demanded, was The fight was actually called off

> seriously wounded shortly after fight," Stanton said. "He aiready noon Monday at Paducah, Cottle has received \$210,000, It is cruel sport it is my opinion that Dempsey the provisions of the Washington

Mr Sneed was conscious through-out the forty-five mile trip from Paducah to Quanah and told those anger, turned on his heel and said:

"That's good enough for me; it's Dr. Will McGowan and J. A. Crump ately left the room, going to his place in the Japanese press five or own quarters. Major Lane who was six might ago. Consideration of Richards. Dr. McGowan gave first asseep at another hotel, was awak- the question at that time was not ened and informed that there would be no fight. He hurried to Kearns' room to begin the series of conferences that restored the battle.

The champion's manager offered the suggestion in its revised form to agree to a postponement to July has taken any more definite shape 25 to enable the finances to be com-pletely reorganized and a new drive Japanese anxi

into a room with the newspaper correspondents for a discussion

Ninety Days On City Rock Pile

hair and side burns. He was convicted, whereupon Judge Ekwalt sentenced him to 90 days on the rock pile. "And." supplemented the court, "it is further ordered that your hair be cut immediately."

The jail barber executed the latter sentence immediately, cutting orley's hair close to the scalp with a pair of clippers.

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Let's Swap!

Madama Bordoni, but lately from



CROWDED AS NEVER

immigration quota of seven nations filled and 4,000 additional aliens expected to arrive on liners today, the Ellie Island immigration station in clogged as never before in its his-

It is expected that if relief to expedite the passing on appealed cases is not received from Washing-ton and if the unprecedented flow of immigrants continues, the station faces a temporary shutdown.

Four thousand more Europeans came yesterday on twelve liners. Only 8,305 immigrants who had pre-viously grrived were examined and of this number 1,500 were permitted to land. It is the tack of caring for the detained immigrants that the danger of elogging the station

for the detained immigrants that the danger of elogging the station lies. The inability of R. C. White, nealstant secretary of labor, who is ill, to come to the island to act on appeals, has held up such cases. JAPAN WANTS TRIPARTY AGREEMENT TO ENFORCE

PROVISIONS OF TREATY TOKIO, July 1.(P)-Japan has denaval treaty, without waiting rati-fication by France, it was asserted confidently today in Japanese news-

papers which print statements be-PARIS, July 3.(P)-In order to make the Washington navel trea ties effective, will be ratified by the Poincare has decided to keep partial ment sitting until July 2, according

OFFICIAL CONVERSATIONS WASHINGTON, July 1.07 - Reports that Japan is preparing to propose an agreement making the Washington naval treaty effective without further delay revives a discussion of the same project which took

Japanese anxiety for ralification for the sale of tickets. This, however, did not meet with the approval of the promoters and Kearns shares with the U. S. A. pecular economic condition arising from de of the ituation.

Kearhs asked the newspapermen (Continued on page 2, column 7)

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Lapsn and in the United States of tensive naval building programs were in groupees when the front was negotiated and ships in various stages of construction atill are extracted to the ways in both countries with more construction atill are extracted to the ways in both countries with more construction at the lay in French ratification

doubtful that either country will go to the extent of ordering contracts cancelled or of actually scrapping the ships which will not be completed under treaty.

The delay involves for the two

PORTLAND, ORE, July 2. (49)
Herbert Orley, 22, came into municipal court yesterday to face a charge of vagrancy, wearing long hair and side burns. He was con-

entirely clear to officials in . Wash HEARING EVIDENCE IN CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE

ON TRIAL AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, July 3, (4) Hearing of the trial of Arthur Lorenz former editor of the Illinois Staats Saitung, charged with criminal libel against charged with criminal libel against the Illinois department of the American Legion. A jury to try the case was completed yesterday,

Lorenz is alleged to have written an editorial in the Illinois Staats-Zeitung on December 12, 1221, in which the legion was said to be "an instrument bought with British gold to auppress truth, to gag freedom of conscience, to beat down every free expression of spinion and to betray organized labor."

A \$100.000 damage guit has also been filed against Lorenz.

KANSAS WILL CONTINUE

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EYE TROUBLE BOTHERS

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES

SOUTH AMPTON, July 8.(P)—Sip Auckland Geddes, the British am-bessedor to the United States, dis-

and wearing blue glasses. He was assisted by a nurse throughout the

Sir Auckland left by motor for

OPEN AIR MARKE

come in and the truck growers re-port that their supply is sufficient

port that their supply is sufficient now to maintain a market of the character handled heretofore.

All farmers and truck growers fatterested are urged to be present at the meeting, as pigns will be made to have the opening Saturday, July 7, according to a statement made by Mrs. B. F. Johnson, president of the league.

We close July 4th

147th Anniversary

of the Independence

of the United States

to celebrate the

PROMINENT BANKER USES FERRASAL

One of the most widely known financiers in Texas is Mr. Cole. President of Texas Mortgage Co., Dallas, who writes: "I am pleased to say that I have used Ferrasal for indigestion and acid stomach and I balieve that it is the best remedy that I have ever tried for such troubles. I know of no better remedy for indigestion, constitution, and kidney trouble where due to acidity.

"Yours truly, (ffigned.) J. T. Cole."

Ferrasal will help you or your money refunded. See per bez.

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Delicious sandwiches, twenty different varieties; baked ham, fried chicken, different saiads, sardines, potate chips, clives, pickles, cheese; develed eggs, nut bread and strawberry jam.

Fresh fruit, ples and cakes

Plates, Napkins and Drinking Cupe

Let us prepare your luncheon for the Fourth

FLORAL HEIGHTS COOK SHOP

OND'S LAUNDRY

LEASES

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EXPERT DRY CLEANERS

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CABE ON TAXATION OF LEASES DECIDED AFTER FIVE YEARS.

COURT HOLDS THAT LEASES ARE TAXABLE

ing May Add Thousands lars to Treasury of. County.

turday afternoon, the supreme rt of Texas determined that oil eases are subject to taxaenetyed here Monday afternoo officials state that the ruling mean much to Wichita county. se owners in the entire state we contended that leases which miain no production were not mable and the decision of the the part was made on a test as a styled Stephens county against the liverage oil and the Co. The be has been in court for naury r years and the decision of the court was made on certi of questions aubmitted by the cort Worth Court of Civil Appeals. County officials stated Tuesday

that is this decision becomes final it will add many thousands of dolrs to the treasury of the county. One specific instance in thick one of the largest operation of the largest operation openies in the county has subitted each year on its rendition of list of leases which a s headed following leases we contend

This company pays between \$20,-16 and \$45,000 taxes each year on lasted and it was stated that the on which no taxes have been

during the past three years unt to nearly this much annumber of independent school stricts in the county will also be eatly benefitted, it was stated.

DISMISS CRIMINAL CASE AGAINST LIEUT. GOVERNOR STERLING OF ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, ML, July 1. (F) iminal case against Lieut, or Fred E. Sterling of Rockcharging conspiracy to dehe was state treasurer, was in the circuit court here yes-y by Judge E. S. Smith. ling was indicted by the same dicted Governor Len Small in July nd on similar grounds, misus crest from state funds in their be lieutenant governor did not a change of verse as did the court but signified his willingon to go to trial in this county.

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GREMOVAL

lowa.Park Youth NEALY SEVENTE Injured Tuesday By Automobile

Barron Freeman 12-year-old son of J. W. Freeman of lows Park, is in Ganaral hospital sutfering from a doingound fracture of the left lag.

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Witnesses of the accident said that only carried the period covered the

rie was rushed to General hospital for attention; he is painfully bruised and suffering from a compound fracture of the limb. His father, J. W. Freeman, who is employed by the Interstate Gas Company of Iowa Park, was notified of the accident.

BEAUMONT, July 1.(F)—Sweeping reforms-in the judicial system of the state were urged by W. A. Wright of San Angelo, president of the Texas Bar Association in his address before the body at the opening session here this morning. opening session here this morning. Citizens of Aroner county have in which he severely criticized the asked the state board of water entendency of courts to write volumes of opinions which tended toward of opinions which tended toward look over the prospect of conservations. of opinions which tended toward uncertainty rather than certainty.

Among other sweeping changes he recommended that only one apheal be allowed and accompanied peal be allowed and accompanied streams that afteering times of the the suggestion with criticism of the functioning of appellate courts. Mr. Wright declared that in his district the appellate court could dispose of its docket in five weeks and in the summer months. Tack of water hits tricts the court could dispose of its docket in a fractional part of a year. He advocated one supreme court of the state, the court being composed of something similar to a combination of the courts of civi appeals. Mr. Wright believes, he said, that the number of appellate judges could be greatly reduced and along with this recommendation the suggestion was made that the vol-ume of opinions be reduced. the address of the bar association president was taken up with regis

SAYS FRANCE FIGHTING FOR SAME PRINCIPLES AS UPHELD BY LEGION

tration and preliminaries.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. July 1. W France at the present time is fightresearch soon would make it as
ing for the same principles as are
upheld by the American Legion,
of the new supposedly fafal airmarinal Pool declared in an independence Day message received at national headquarters of the legion here today. The message from the Frenck war here-follows:

"I am happy to repeat to the American I agion on the occasion of pendence Day my sentiments of are attachment.

sincure attachment.

"The legion has demonstrated that it remains faithful to the principles that governed its foundation. These principles are those for which France is fighting at this time. The legion has resognized this fact and our common action as in the days of the past for the defense of the right in the world cannot fail to continue to work for the highest welfare of our two countries."

BRYAN CHARGES "WETS" HAVE THROWN OFF MASK

RICHMOND, IND., July 8. (P)-Breaking his allence on the action of Governor Smith and the New York assembly in removing the New York state prohibition enforce-ment code William J. Bryan de-clared here tonight that the wet forces have thrown off the mask and are for unbridled and open lawessness without restraint of any

Mr. Bryan said he believed the ultimate effect of this flat repudation of the law will be to the advantage of the dry cause. "The wets for relief. So do the grown-ups. have abandoned their hypocritical contentions that they are not and bowels, cramps, diarrhosa contentions that they are not and bowels, cramps, diarrhoes against reasonable prohibition," he CHAMBERLAIN'S

"They make no further protense in New York of limiting the sale of intoxicants to light wines and has never been known to fail.

RENRIETTA TRADES DAY
IS LARGELY ATTENDED

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, July 1 .-Trades day was held here yesterday.

More than \$300 in cash prizes were
awarded. People from all parts of
the county were here making the
largest crowd for Henrietta in several months.

Sky Cloudy? Girl Raging? Business, Squally? Rain or Shine, Dont' Miss This Fair Weather Feature.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

"The Man Who Lost Himself"

pointed out the fact that Wichita

Falls compared very favorably in bank deposits with three other Tex-

population, Austin, Beaumont and In these three ditted total deposits on the last preceding bank call, when they were necessarily greater figures, as follows: Austin, \$18.-967,000; Waco, \$16,552,000; Beau-mont, \$16,156,000. Austin's healthy total was due in great measure to the large amount of state funds de-

PLAN CONSERVATION OF

posited in the banks of the capital

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, July 2.— Citizens of Archer county have asked the state board of water enyear carry a vast amount of water and it is hoped with state and fed-eral aid dams can be built that will store water enough for stock during Lack of water has hindered oil development in several fields causing operators in many installess to

WILL ADD TWENTY YEARS TO LIFE IN FIFTY YEARS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July Death under 75 years of age of dia-betes, Bright's disease, cardio-vas-cular aliments and perhaps cancer-soon will be a crime, Dr. Claude A. Burrett of Rochester, president of pathy said at the institute's annual convention yesterday. Modern science methods will add

years to man's average span of within the next half century, he declared, asserting that present ents as it is now to die of typhoid It was announced Tuesday morn-

fever.

He declared it the duty of physicians to instruct people how to live balanced lives so as to aveid degenerative diseases induced by the intensity of existence in America.

A great number of calls from patrons of last years' market have come in and the transfer of market have

Plenty to Drink On Return Voyage On Cunard Liner

SOUTHAMPTON, July 1. (#)-Passources on the Cunard liner Beren-garia which docked here today teld esporters that there was much less drinking than usual on the return voyage from New York but that by doctor's certificates they were able to get all the liquor they required. The certificates were issued the first day and a line of thirsty pasengers was waiting for them. Many persons brought liquor with them from America, one passenger having 40 bottles aboard. Drinking was not allowed in public except at

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother

h has never been known to fail.

TODAY LLOYD HUGHES

Lange's brother, arriving on the scene, fired a shot at the fleeing ont but it is not known if any one was hit. The baby's finger was cut off by the shot which A negro responsible for a disturbance at Big Negro's Picasure Garden in the "flats" late Monday the baby's finger was cut off by the BIG A NIGHT MONDAY

At the time officers arrived at the some of the disturbance, the negro was armed with a shot gun and had threatened to clean out the place. Several participants in the celebration benday inght appeared in city court Tuesday morning much the worse for the night out.

One of the combatants was badly out about the head when he was aft by a lead ball; several stitches were taken.

BEAUMONT.—More than a score of Beaumont "newsies" are enjoy-taken.

taken.

The perjury charge grew out of the negro's denial that he was a week a cuting at Camp hear armed with a gun; the gun is held at the police station. It is said that assault charges will also be filed in the county court.

ters of the Rich," a preferred plo-

Sir Auckiand left by motor for his home in Hampshire. Sir John Henry, who accompanied him, said he believed the ambassador's complaint had steadily improved and that his general health had been benefitted by the trip.

He added that the envoy spoke with great appreciation of the kindness extended by the United States -William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday— Mahel Ballin, and Hobart Bosworth in "Vanity Fair."

Empress
Monday and Tuesday—Viole Dana "Crinoline and Romance." Wednesday to Saturday—Richard Barthelmess in "The Bright Shawl." Tuesday Harry Carey in "Crash

Wednesday-Wm. S. Hart in "The Three Word Brand,"
Thursday—Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers."

Friday—Jack Holt in "The Call of the North." Saturday-Jack Hoxie in "Gallop-

THEY SHINE JUST FINE **POLISHES** Liquids or pastes

Stage Is Set for Community Picnic, Pageant and Oath of Allegiance

Everything is in readiness for the Fourth of July community picule to

Monday and Tuesday Madge Bellamy and Lloyd Hughes in "Are You a Failure."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

EASIEST TO USE

Store No. 1 Kemp Hotel Building

Ceremony in Scotland Park, July 4

ministered by J. A. Lants.
"Hyes of Texas," sung by all.
"Dixis," by the band.
Threeduction of Hon, Tom McCullough by Judgs John P. Marrs.
Brief talk by Hon, Tom McCullough

Fourth of July community picnic to be given by the Civic League Wednesday. The program will begin with the parade at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The procession will start at Tweifth and Secti and proceed through the business district to Sectiond Park.

The meraing will be devoted to a suitable program for Indopendence Day. The meraing program includes a patriotic pageant, dash of allegiance and pledge to the fing ceremony and an address by Hon. Tem McCullough of Dellas.

At now time a basket dinner will be served; picnickers are asked to bring their dinners and spread them on tables prepared for the occasion. In the afternoon an old fiddler's centest for fiddlers from this and adjoining counties promises to be an attractive feature of the program. Athletic events, a ball game and other stunts festered by the lunch-son clubs of the city will make up con clubs of the city will make the program for the afternoon.

Program,

A detailed program of the events
f the morning follows:
Parade 10 o'nlock; Pageant, 10:48.

"America." led by R. E. Shepherd Godden of Livery, Miss Bernice Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

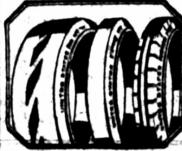
Columbia, Miss Thelma Scott. Leader of the bearers of the blue. Frank Ward. Leader of the bearers of red, Kemp Leader of the bearers of white, La-

Leader of the bearers of white Harold Simmons. Queen of the fairies, Nancy Favor. Star fairies, eight little maids. First Americans, Rose Marion Art

Wilms Brown.

Fing dance.
Leader of shilo's, Tom Barnes.
Leader of soldiers, W. B. George.
Fing salute by saliors, soldiers. and citizens as the band begins "The Family group: father, W. S. Dee; mother, Mrs. Patterson; children of the family, Walter S. Curlee Jr. Dayton, Monette Curlee and Verselle Landers Star Spangled Banner." "Love's Old Sweet Song." Citizens pledge to the flag enthe oath of allegiance ceremony ad

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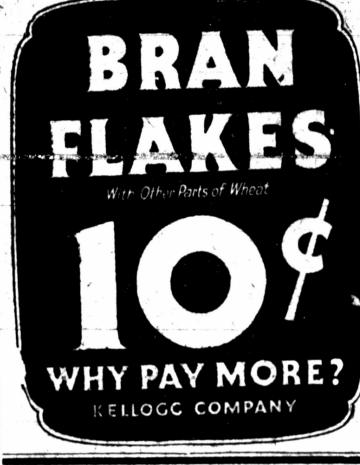
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tour to ranking at Papelle tomorrow, according to a north received at the executive office Aday. The Texas executive will deliver an Independence Day address. The party will leave Cuba temorrow for Panama, the cable stated.

OFFICERS OF GRISWOLD OIL COMPANY REELECTED

The directors of the Griswold Oil Corporation held their annual meating in their offices in this city Tuesday morning for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers who served the company for the past year were reelected; E. E. Griswold, yearleant; E. F. Griswold, vice president; J. E. Dale, vice president; J. T. Harrell, secretary and treasurer.

Neff will make his first public hdthe following were elected as direcdress since leaving Texas on the
tors: George L. Hatfield and R. N.
West Texas Chamber of Commerce Hapgood.



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in the flavor. Scientific processes often shorten the working of the yeast, producing a varied taste. We obtain a pure, satisfactorily tasting bread by blending nature's chemistry in the fermentation of the yeast with man's art and experience in mixing the dough, producing a wholesome and easily digestible bread. A temperature of 450 degrees F. forms a complete crust which retains the appetising flavor within the loaf.

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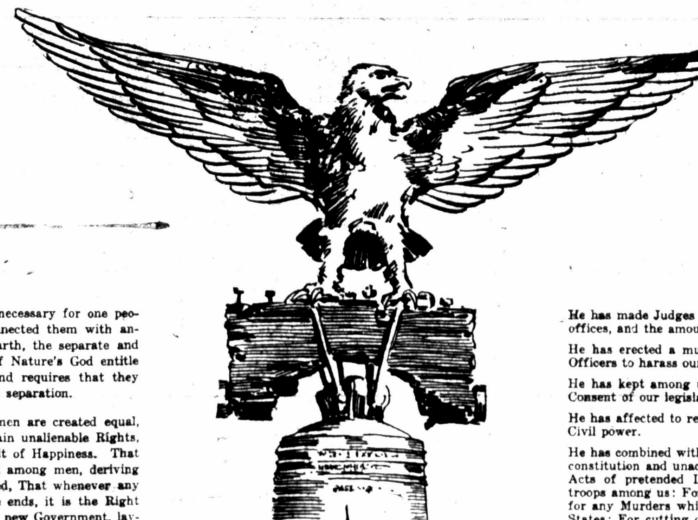
Ward's "Crushes" cost no more than imitations. Ward's "Crushes" give you more for your money in wholesomeness and taste. Ward's Crushes owe their distinctive and delightful flavors to the natural fruit oils of oranges, lemons and limes. To these have been added pure cane sugar, citrus fruit juices, U. S. certified food color, fruit acid and carbonated water. Everybody likes them.



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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

(Unanimously Adopted in Congress, July 4, 1776, At Philadelphia)



When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudencer indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to

throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former System of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing, importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Ju-

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in time of peace, Standing Armies, without the Consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: For protecting them by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury: For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighboring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign Mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

WE THEREFORE, the REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IN GENERAL CONGRESS, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by authority of the good people of these Colonies, solemnly PUBLISH and DECLARE, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and do all other Acts and Things which INDEPENDENT STATES may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred

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In commemoration of One Hundred and Forty-Seven years of Independence of the United States and in honor of this great holiday, this advertisement is contributed by the following concerns to renew again the remembrance of the brave deeds of our forefathers.

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Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Wichita Falls Electric Co.
W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Take Your Basket Dinner and Go to the Community Picnic Wednesday

Glorious Fourth Will Be Fittingly Celebrated at Scotland Park When Big Community Picnic Comes Off

The Glorious Fourth will never have been more fittingly celebrated Wichita Falls than when the citizens gather Wednesday morning at

Scotland Park for the big community spend-the-day picute.

Following the parade to the park the citizens will take their old-fashioned hampers of good "eats," enough to go around for a big all-together spread for the old soldiers and the younger soldiers who will be special guests of the day. Dinner will follow the big patriotic celebration in the morning, with the pagent, the welcome to the young citizens, and the patriotic address by Judge McCullough, of Dallas, in the

be spread, and every citisen in the sounty, and especially every one in Wichita Falls, is invited to come and bring their basket and take part in this. Mothers and tathers are ursed to bring young people, for their will be an afternoon full to the brim of games and contests. to the brim of games and contests and events in which the children will be interested, and may par-ticipate. Big prizes are offered in of clothes, cash, etc., and the

nail-driving contest, with a huge
five-pound box of candy one-objective (not of the nail). Other contive (not of the members will be furnished by the
children, including the race events.

Bootland Park has been put in the
pink of condition for the big gathcritic, and furnishes an ideal spot
dance at 6, and the dancers will endoing every minute of the time from 19 celock in the morning, when the vanguard will arrive ahead of the parade, to late in the afternoon.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY HAS MERCUTIVE MEET The executive board of the First



finished taking finished taking first bottle I new what good it was ag ros. I am how well and strong, ag all my work for a family offour, my washing and my sewing, which hink is remarkable, as I had not ed to run my sewing machine, but I done all my sewing by hand. I truly I that were it not for your medicine ould not be here today as my case med very serious. "— Mrs. GROEGE BURCHELL, Glens Falls. N Y.

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book contains valuable informa-



The Cypher, Comus, Aveleh and Lethus clubs are entertaining with a big Sunrise dance end breakfast which has been an annual Fourth of July affair for the young people

after dining, until 9 o'clock.

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Members of the Golf and Country Club will dance at the new club-house Wednesday evening, celebrating the Fourth. Only members and their families are planning to at-

received here.

The cives, packed in a hogshead, were imported directly from Spain

in the original brine. The hogshead contains approximately 40,845 olives, or a sufficiently number to give every man, woman and child in the city at least one clive. When asked whether he thought this was New York city by one who marvelled at the large shipment, Mr. Marants stated that he knew ! ween't New York city, but that he considered Wichita Falls Little New

Iowa Park Items

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a lawn party at Hes-ter's grove Friday evening. Eate ter's grove Friday evening. Eate-were taken, and enjoyed by all. La-ter in the evening Miss Herman and Miss Hubbard made an inter-esting talk on the Crossnore school in North Carelina. Rev. Edwards left Saturday for Hedley, Texas after a short visit

with Rev. Lowrance.

H. Anglin, superintendent oity water system, left Wednesday for New Mexico, where he will serve six months on 640 agre claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Benge spent the week-end at Medicine Park and report a fine time and plenty

Mrs. N. E. McKinney left Saturday for Dalias to spend several weeks visiting with her sister. Mrs. Max Fox, Miss Lora Ander-son and Mrs. Clyde Hall were hostsenes to the Stitch and Chatter Club Thursday of last week. After the bour of sewing, a delicious salad course was served to the following: Misses Viola and Dosia Smith, Lens University of the course was served to the following: Umbarger, Bunice Davis, Mrs. Bert

George and the hostesses.

Mrs. Fenton Dale, Jesse Mae George and the hostesses.

Mrs. V. R. Wigley left the later part of last week for Jay where she A wedding of interest to many friends took place last Wednesday evening at Forreston, Texas, when Miss Steward and Mr. Otis Kidwell were married. The bride is well known in flows Park after tasching school for two terms. Mr. Kidwell is manager of Kidwell barber shep. Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell will make their home in lowe well.

their home in Jowa Park.

Mrs. R. E. Hannill left the latter part of last week for Stayton, Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Date Pierce and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Wright left Sunday morning for an outing and fishing trip near Red River.

Misses Jesse Mas George, Orpha Dennis and Joe Hill will leave next Saturday for New York city, where they expect to eather a college for the purpose of taking special summer courses.

The Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls returned home Sunday evening from Cache, Okia., where they had epent a week in camp. All report an enjoyable time.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dobyns and hildren of Stamford came in Tues-ay to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Don-

Inter-Club Affair here. She was accompanied home by little Miss Rose Marian Art.

Misses Faun and Frank Jefer of Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson on Tenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are entertaining them with a dinner party this evening, and they will be konor guests at meveral affairs while here.

Mrs. George Loughride and daugh-ter, Miss Ruth Murphy, left Tuesday for a two week's visit with relatives in San Antonio.

PLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST ALL-DAY MEET MONDAY

The executive board of the First lend.

Assembly of Ged.

Fifth and Broad Streets. The services have been temporarily discontinued in the church and are being continued in the church and Broad way, north side. The North Bide assembly and the continue business meetings.

NEW IDEA CLUB WILL FIGNIO ON TREE POURTH

Mambers of the New Idea Club and broad assembly and their families will enjoy a big spend-the-day pienic the Fourth on the J. E. Wolf farm at Charlis, going out in care early in the morning.

WOMAN SO ILL

THREE TROUSAND POUNDS

OF OLIVES RECEIVED HERE

IN ONE CONSIGNMENT

Mr. Marants, proprietor of the families and inches and services and there there are the consideration. As ong and prayer closed, the morning estate the continued to the church with Circle One to continue business meeting Mohaday and Broad assembly and the Church, with Circle One to continue business meeting Mohaday in charge of the program and Circle Three. The August of the church, with Circle One to continue business meeting Mohaday in charge of the program and Circle Three. The August of the church, with Circle One to continue business meeting Mohaday in charge of the program and Circle Three. The August of the church, with Circle One to continue business meeting Mohaday in charge of the program and Circle Three. The August of the church, with Circle One to continue business meeting Mohaday in charge of the program and Circle Three. The August of the church, with Circle One to continue the church and are being mohaday in charge of the program and Circle Three. The August of the program and Circle Three. The August of the program and Circle Three. The August of the church, with Circle One than the church, with Circle One than charge of the program and circle Three. The August of the program and their families will enjoy a big services. The hours for a great revival in the foreign field work, opening the meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Loving led in prayer for a great revival in the foreign field work, opening the meeting.

Mrs. J. R. R. Rilley

Mr. Marants, proprietor of the Busy Bee fruit store, Tuesday received 2,000 pounds of green olives in one shipment, which it is declared by local dealers, is the largest single shipment of its kind ever received here.

a closing prayer. Sweet, deligious, see cold water-melons at the Wichita Ice Co. plant, foot of Ninth street.—adv,



Oriental Cream GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH OUT TAN AND FRECKLES

Mix the juice of two lemons with fhree cunces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarier-pint of the most wonderful freekle and

semen eream into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckies and blamishes naturally bleach right out and how youthfully clear, noft and rosy-white the skip becomes—adv.



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I think, perhaps, that would have filted, if would have littled, if would have littled, if would have littled, if would have littled, if any been the last of me if I had done it for as it was I did put my foot in it dreadfully by saying:

"I am serry that Miss Bradford

Cantinued

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I am serve that the steek the for dear in the steek the time and the picture. I

for as it was I die per dreadfully by earing:

"I am sorry that Miss Bradford dear, because I really and the telegram because it worried happy.

Jack frightfully, particularly as it post Jack! How dreadful he must feel to have such a mother and all the while she things he owes her the while she things he owes her averything and tells me very plainly har son completely mrs. J. L. Art and other relatives here. She was accompanied home by little Miss. Rose Marian Art, who has been visiting her.

Misses Faun and Frank Leter of to die."

I am going to call Jack up tonight and talk to him. On what he
ness? I inquired.

Thereupon the old lady broke
down and sobbed as she said. "Jak
her broken my to she said."

Thereupon the old lady broke to morrow or not.

down and sobbed as she said, "John has busband Words not for her ears. busband words not for her ears."

I must have looked somewhat and the busband words not for her ears.

when I read the letter that I could o'clock where a special train will have annihilated her on the spet, take them to Kansas Cty, at which but oh how I did glery in Jack's point the delegates from Oklahoma.

New Mexico and Louisiana will conspunkt He just told his mother he brought he just told his mother he brought he special traits for Des Moines.

Just as soon as he comes home

Just as soon as he comes home

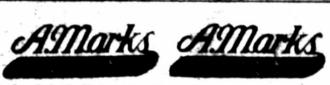
won't you?

Don't you think my apartment is lovely? I think that I will come home tomorrow and help you enjoy it if in the meantime-this old woman here does not think up some other way to keep me here and make me there way to keep me here and make me thousand influence way to keep me here and make me throughout all thristendom, and perfectly uncomfortable.

She keeps make the strongest in the convention of the strongest in the convention.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With Many soaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coceanut oil shampoo which is pure and entirely grease less) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the

Simply moisten your halr with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and ecally thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, fuffy, wavy, and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut and removes every particle of dust, oil shampes at any drug store. It dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The is inexpensive, and a few ounces hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, months.



An Important Sale

DRESSES

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200 DRESSES

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Prepare to Come Here Thursday'



everything and tells me very plainly that she lost her son completely when he married me.

I must have looked somewhat surprised for she thrust a letter into miss van the venture to my hand which it seems John had written to his mather, in which he

my hand which it seems wholesome to the week's visit with relatives in Killeen. Texas.

Mrs. Ralph Langford, who underwent a major operation at the Wichita hospital ten days ago, is at home, 1836 Huff avenue, and doing very nicely.

my hand which it seems wholesome that the free with had told her some wholesome truths.

It seemed that back-biting Principal avenue starts this afternoon for the International Christian Endilla Rradford had seen me that deavor to be held at Des Moines, night at the Freile with Kari and she wrote full particulars, as she wr

perfectly uncomfortable.

She keeps no maids, but she will factors in Christian life.

not let me help her "dear Frigellia" Mr. Roy Breg of Arlington, Texas, do anything. Seems to think I sain in "charge of arrangements for not capable of it and I'll tell, the the southwest states.

JULIET FOWLER ORPHANS

church, instructed the secretary to make as order for fruit jars which are to be filled with Wichita Palla canned and preserved fruit for the Juliet Fowler Orphanage this summer.

Considerable business of minor importance came up for attention for the internal propularity all over the country, and a corps of assistants. The Considerable business of minor importance came up for attention for the forty-one little folks Tuesday morns of the Southern Presby-terian Church nome years ago. In Dailes, Mrs. William N. Wiggins, wife of the nationally section for the children are all under four-teen, but children is planning a fall subscription for the Call. Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, treasurer, reported, and Mrs. George Sopher was named as a new mem-ber. Mrs. C. E. Balley was in ber. Mrs. C. E. Balley was in charge of a short program, opening it with a talk, a prayer by Mrs. Downing and Hidden Answers con-ducted by Mrs. L. C. Tyeon. Mrs. A. D. Patillo volunteered to write Miss

Nunn, the society's Living Link mis-sionary worker in Mexico, whose monthly letter was very much missed at the meeting, having failed o arrive as usual. Refreshments of sandwidnes. Saratoga chips and iced tea were served by the hostess committee, Mesdames J. W. Pond. T. W. Caskey,

J. Lem Keevil, L. C. Tyson, S. H. Curtis, C. V. Derden, Groves, S. H. Holmes, J. F. Shaw, T. F. Courtney, Dan Oster, L. B. Cummings, A. L. Weisenborn, J. E. Liggett, J.



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If history repeats itself this Fourth of July-you will not care to read next Thursday's paper. Its

You will read of a rackless, pleasure-bent meterist, whose eagerness to reach the plants grounds beyond the path of an encoming train, hurled seven of his loved ones to an untimely death.

You will read of a boy and a girl-full of youth's buoyant dreams who carelessly ventured too far from shore in an all too frail cancel

And you will read—even with all the agitation against fireworks—of a tousie-haired bey, much like your own, who went back to examine the firecracker that did not explode.

LET US MAKE THIS FOURTH REALLY SAFE AND SANE

Patter for a moment today—and think! Whisper into the ears of your loved ones a note of warning and of caution. Drive eafely—drive with a little more or bathing—dpn't tempt treacherous currents. If you have fireworks—be extremely careful, and forget those that fall to explode.

Ponder over these words of caution today, practice their leasons: Wednesday—and this Fourth of July will go down in history as a day of greater security and peace—a peace that more nearly approaches the dream of our forefathers when they shouthed their swords at Yorktown.

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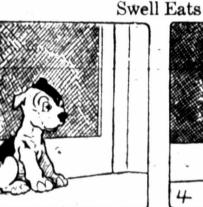
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THE BAD GIANT



he sailing arrow was speeding through the sir, Jack Daw was some very fast traveling. Trivic had explained that in order with the arrow they would all have to put on firing shoes these that carried Jack and the rest along.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









\$ALESMAN \$AM

The Subway for Sam

By SWA









HIS JOB-

No Cause for Worry

—By R. WINSOR M'CAY JR.









TOOTS AND CASPER

The Hardest Work Is Bossing the Job. Toots'll Say









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUSTER, I

UNDERSTAND YOU

HAVE AN ELECTRIC

FAN IN YOUR ROOM

AND LET IT RUN

ALL NIGHT WHILE

YOU SLEEP!

MY ELECTRIC BILLS

NOW ARE ALMOST

YOU, AS IT IS! .

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By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN IF BUS WANTS



HOOPLE = THAT BOOTH OF MINE THESE HOT NIGHTS 16 ABOUT AS COMFORTABLE TO SLEEP IN AS A DENTIST'S CHAIR, WHILE HE'S WORKING ON YOU !.

LRS HOOPLE FANG BUSTERS

GOSH, MRG.

A FAN HE HAD GO MINE FOR A GOING LAST NIGHT - WHEN NIGHT? - I I COME OUT OF HEARD IT AN' TH' GAS IN TH' THOUGHT IT WAS MORNING MY JUST HIS EARS ARE FLYING AT HALF MAGT SNORES SET FROM TH' A TUNE HIGHER





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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

man shall be as a hiding place from the and a covert from the tempest; as rivers ster in a dry place, as the shadow of a rock in a weary landowish, \$212. Tis not enough to help the feeble up. But to support him after.

SHELBY, MONTANA, PAYS DEARLY FOR NOTORIETY.

Some months ago when time hung heavily in the Montana town, more for diversion than anythe slee, A party of Shelby men wired to Jack barth, manager for Jack Dempsey, the world chambe at that place. Probably no men were ever more teram from Rearns inviting them to come to go to talk it over,

As a result Dempacy is to meet dibbons in the od areas at shelby, July 4th, for the world's baship. For a time it was uncertain whether tht would be held. Kearas exacted \$300,000 to om the Montana promoters before Dempsey the sing. Rearns was taking no chances on money hot and he exacted shough. There are too, who believe that Kearns was taking no for Dempsey in the righter he is to meet to be say for Dempady, according to

Rise there are many in Shelby and other satting who regret their enthusiasm in to promote the fight. It seems pretty the the receipts will fall far short of paying \$300,000 axacted by Kearns.

unexpected things sometimes happen. Gibbons time detroit Dempsey and become world champion. the his manager can exact terms something

in a meling, however, that Kearns has been bord a trader with the Montana felks and that has not been willing to give them enough for Boney It that he has taken on Gibbons instead abone of the other aspirants for the title who it have a better chance.

Volumeday Shelby will have its brief stay in the the of sational assestion. Thursday it must at about to pay the bill.

YOUR SLAVE.

nework of American women now is lightened Nort 21 million pieces of electrical apparatus, not by lights. The list of these electric laborearon in the home will interest many

ERIF PROMUM eleaners. 1.000,000 electric fame. 315,000 alectric clothes washers 200,000 heaters and radiators.

1,000,000 toabters. 84,000 coffee percolators. ST,000 sewing machines. 116,000 troning machines.

105,000 dish washers. These are the devices that lead. Others, of course. The wonder is that there aren't more in use. There Be, in time.

In 1800 the population of the United States was then half what it is now. In those days, less pickle bottle the burgiars would starve. million dollars was invested in the electric and power industry.

Today the investment is around five billion dol-

or about 5,000 times as much. In our whole country are 22,500,000 homes, and 5,000 of them are wired for electrical service. In are rushing here. Why not swap countries? ittion, the power lines are ready to extend the erice to 5,000,000 more homes as soon as they east the power.

The electric light and power industry is grow-as so rapidly that it requires a billion dollars of sow capital each year. Electricity will be the main fuel and power of the future. We have barely en-ored the electrical

One of its greatest developments will be the other lists. Maybe both were right, of coal into electric power at the mines, to be sent out over the country by high asso tremendous sums of money and time, by long hauls of coal from mine to con-

ed lightning is growing up into your best

Foster wrote "Rentucky Home" before

sort felders indicate they have to

corld champion heavyweight acrapper ours."

SAVE THAT "PEP." None of us ever knows when we are to upon for our choicest reserves.

If you worry so much about things that you think may happen, you will have no strength to withstead some really great crists that does happen.
Save that "pep" or yours. Store it—and build

upon its outer edges-holding the choicest of your vital forces for vital emergencies.

I have in mind a man who has never gotten any where And yet be was well educated, he had a pleasing personality and the necessary mind to make & fine success. But he had so much "pep" that he burned it up every minute of the day. He fairly boiled and bubbled with it. The result, after many years, is that he is no farther slong than when he started. He is past middle life-still expecting some day to be a great man. But he never will. He scattered too much.

The man who makes the most fuss about being busy isn't the man who gets the most done.

Those who accomplish most are usually those who have a simple set of rules to guide them, and who go ahead with few motions and get the thing at hand-done.

Save that "pep!"

There is no greater heritage for success and happiness than to have this same fine, thrilling force that does so much to give confidence and put fight and determination into one. But it mustn't be wasted, thrown away into mid-air, or allowed to leak away to no purpose whatever.

Try to eliminate the unnecessary steps, more ments, and efforts that do not immediately contribute to the work at hand. Save that "pep!"

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EDGAR A. GUEST

Count not my years in treasures stored away; Let not my life be reckoned loss on selection By the cold coins which thieves and chests attable Or barbarous jewels to adorn the clay Which holds the soul until the judgment day When all earth's gay apparel shall be tain. But count the smiles I brought to beds of pain, And find my fame in what my neighbors say. What was I worth in times of doubt and care? What was I worth to him who had no friend? Did he rejoice to find me passing there? So search my life when it has reached the end. This be my glory, told from year to year-What was I worth to those who know me here! (Copyright, 1841, by Bdgar A. Guest)



ROUTINE

By BERTON BRALET.

However exciting the game, Two-thirds of our itinerary Is always exactly the same The stay at-home chap or the rever. The worker with spade or with pen. Is constantly doing things over. Then-doing them over again.

Our sleeping, our working, our eating Conform to a daily routing. They're things that we can't help repeating If we would remain on the scene; The lawyer, the artist, the drover, All kinds and conditions of men. Keep doing things over and over, Then doing them over again,

Wa're all in a rut and can't change it, Except in a moderate way. We live as the Fates may arrange it. And, day after day after day, All over the world, clear from Dover To-any place which you may ben, We go on, until it's all over! Just doing things over again.

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If you could fasten your money up as tight as

A new cannon goes 120 rounds a minute. It real cannon, not Dempsey or Gibbons,

Americans are rushing to Europe. Immigranta Tourists report many girls walking to Hollywood.

Many, also will have to walk back. Forest fires reported in Canada. If they keep

up Canada will be out of the woods by fall. Mayor and controller of New York called each

Recent earthquakes recorded by Georgetown the or by radio. Among other things, this mograph may have been Henry Ford thinking.

Stay away from Glen Cove, Ind. Triplets are og born there.

Postmaster of Philemont, Va., is \$9 years old, and dorks instead of chasing around to danger.

Mr. Kalloff, new Bulgarian toreign minister, he will call off no obligations: Spokane men have an anti-rouge club. Motto

should be "Cheeks that touch rouge shall never touch

Los Angeles man who is taking pictures

war that would have been \$10,000, occupant of the individual cities—show incitenable rights which are written in letters occupantly need to be a big price for a cat. Bixty million rubles is a big price even flow.

Sow.

During the war all the wild game was frightened or killed off in Prance. The French sportsmen seek, in Germany, deer, wild best, and other animals, in order, as the not very ceutabous lefter puts it "to have something to shoot at."

If the French sportsmen will wait while it is likely they will have a while it is likely they will have plenty of things to shoot at, many of them Germana, and two-legged. The present trend is all in the direction of another war and plenty of shooting.

Roumenia and Poland, in comharing notes, announce that their
combined similes are big enough "to
paralyse any more of aggression or
annexation made by the neighbor to
the east." They think they are big
enough in a fighting way to hold
off Russia. One or both will have
a chance to prove it.

A while ago it was thought the
League of Nations would prevent
the start of another big fight. Now Roumania and Poland in com-

if we know enough to remain

are endowed by their Creator with optical inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the shruit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."—American Declaration of Independence. That in what we ideer so he could get out of seeing the Hews.

With he proberty did, the Hews. of independence. That is what we called the search of the Hews. The sear who made that assertion pleafed to such other their lives, their fortunes and their secret more. They endered the hardships of samp and the dangers of battle to make good the principle there enuceisted. They was, we called the hardships of samp and the dangers of battle to make good the principle there enuceisted. They was, we called the hardships of samp and the dangers of battle to make good the principle there enuceisted. They was, we called the hardships of samp and the dangers of battle to make good the first that all search and first that all search are equal in one year, sufficiently to be brought to the attention of the forcisty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Hung more thousands were not reported. When you consider a record like this, which is a black eye on our civilization, you do not wender that all men are andowed by their the company hildren mature into crimform with certain finalienable rights. We think it true, almost seven and defectives. So many children mature into crimform in the statement that all men are andowed by their creator with certain finalienable rights. We think it true, almost seven and defectives. So many children mature into crimform in the statement that all men are andowed by their the seven and defectives. So many children mature into crimform in the statement that the control of the seven and the seve

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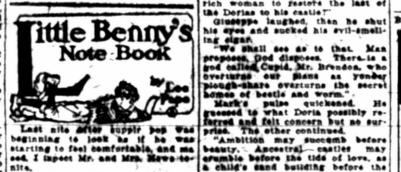
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In James a time when it is the proper of the year year independence day. The fiver was a time when it is United states faced grauine independence, more independence, mor

A sat warranted to kill mice is row limits by the rights of the in-



A while ago it was thought the Langue of Nations would prevent the start of another big fight. Now France pays no attention to English. England is doubling her air forces to get ready for trouble. The eutlook isn't pleasant.

Cant you traine it some other time, that't the Hews are combattle in this lonely spot, told him.

It's surplus for the year is three hundred and nine million dollars. I shouldent he corprised pop sed. I shouldent he corprised to missing he corprised to miss the significant he corprised to miss th

The Day We Celebrate

The Day We Celebrate

Wado Times-Herald.—"We hold im going rite erround to the Little Grand and throw this eigar away outside, and dash rite in, and ill tell you all about my sensations wen are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with not now, the Hews are coming.

Who are the Hews that they should be allowed to stand in the should.

Thats a marveilis ideer and some the source again as Bren-moment and spoke a

MORENS



"L read story-books of crime in though you might not guess it. Oliseppe Doris sings to me and I IL-is American. Italians say 'shirro,' singland says 'police officer.'"

"Row is everybody!" asked Mark.
"Sverybody very well. Time passes; tears dry; Providence watches."

"And you are still looking for that."
"The Italian."
"The Italian."
"The Italian." "And you are still looking for the

rich woman to festore the last of "He is a gentleman, Mr. Brendon the Dorian to his castle?"

Giuseppe laughed, then he shut But I am safe with him. He would

Tou can find some comfort in the thave that the Hews are compared in this is not taking an inventory here at home. Ing is oppressive south as it is, pop than four thousand million dollars, than four thousand million dollars. This property is the set of the value of

"He is a gentleman, Mr. Brendon



do nothing base or small. He con-fided in me when first I came. He ime you feel like smoking to find a movie show, and of corne they don't allow smoking in there, and nobody would wunt to smoke in the dark enyways, and in a low mignitude it.

Doria admitted it.

"He is all that could wish and he wife, who would love him and ended to smoke, until gradually by degrees you went event wunt- to smoke in the ferst place to begin with.

"A good master—ch? I expect the fided in me when fifst I came. He could wish and the him to restore the castle of the likes me, because I understand him family again. He is full of romance and make much of him. Every dog is a lion in his own kennel. Red-magne rules; but what is the good of a home to a man if he does not rule; but what is the good of a home to a man if he does not rule? We are friends. Et, alsa, we will achieve his hopes with.

me first if there is anything to tell.
I am glad to see you—very!"
She was excited and her great,
misty blue eyes shoos. She seemed
more lovely than ever.
"Nobody would dare to ask you to
more lovely than ever.
"Nobody would dare to ask you to
more lovely than ever.
"Nobody would dare to ask you to
to so—nobody knows all that you
have been called to suffer. Not for
many a long day yet, I mean," he
dean. At least—no, nothing at all.
I've exhausted every possibility. An
I've exhausted every possibility. An
you—you have nothing or you
would have let me hear lif"
"There is nothing." she said. "Unnle Hen would goost cartainly have
teld me if any news had reached
him. I am sure that he is desd—
hour yourself, if I may venture to
ask?
"I think so, too. Tell me a little
about yourself, if I may venture to
ask?
"You have been so thoughful for
me. And I appreciated it. I'm all
right, Mr. Brendon. There is still
my life to live and I find ways of
being useful here."
"You containment is a poor substiffet to reach the spendon of the first of the spendon of the spe

"Indeed you are not doing that, I am very, very glad to see you, Ex-Brendon. You are going to stop for dinner? We always dine in the middle of the day."

dle of the day."
"May I?"
"You must. And tea also. Come up to Unale Bendigo now. I'll loave you with him for an hour. Then dinner will be ready. Gluseppe always joins us. You won't mind?"
"The last of the Dorial I've probably never shared a meal with such high company!" She led him up the flight of stairs

be led nim up the signs of stairs to the old saller's safetum.

"Mr. Brenden to see us. Uhele Ben," she said and Mr. Redmayne took his eys from the big telescope.

"A blow's ceming," he anneunced.

"Wind's shifted a point to southward. Dirty weather stready in the Channel."

They shook hadds and Jenny dis-appeared. Bendigo was pleased to see Brendon, but his interest in his brother had apparently wandd. "Me avoided the subject of Robert Red-mayne, though he revealed other matters in his mind which he ap-proached with a directness that "Em a rough bird," he said, "but I'Em a rough bird," he said, "but I didn't find it difficult to see, when you were here in the summer, that

my fine niece took your fater. She's the sort, apparently, that makes men lose their balance a bit. "At this minute I'm in sight of a very veratious problem; bestuse my right hand-Gusespe Doris-has got his eyes on Jenny; and though he's priceless as a single man and she's invaluable as a single woman, if the beggar gets around her and makes her fall in love with him presently, then they'll be married est year and that's goodby to both

of 'em!"

Mark found himself a good deal embarshesed by this confidence.

"rather thought he was out for money—enough money to reestablish the vanished glories of his

knows he can't do that with Jenny's knows he can't do that with Johny's twenty thousand; but love casts out a good many things besides feat. It blights ambition—for the time being anyway—and handleaps a man on every side in the race for life. All Doria wants now is Johny Pandean, and he'll get her if I'm a judge. I wouldn't mind too much either, if they could stop along with me and go on as we're going; but oourse that wouldn't happen." ne and go on as we're going: but (Continued in Our Next

A PUZZLE A DAY



TOME WAS NOT BUILT IN A DA The letters composing the above saying may be formed into an appropriate anagram; that is, the letters may be shifted to form a new sentence that means practically the

And or core core
The spaces are to be filled by the otters in forming the new contence.
Yesterday's Answer.
The letters engraved on the five

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RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

(Associated offices in all the large cities of the United States and correspondents in all towns in Texas)

By Associated Press.

SHELBY, MONT., July 3.—Filled to overflowing with anxious but enthusiastic fight fans, bustling with confusion attendant upon the hourly approach of a world title bout and clothed in a carnival atmosphere, Shelby Tuesday was awaiting impatiently the tap of the gong which will send Tom Gibbons against the "Manassa Mauler," William Harrison Dempsey, Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Gibbons completed his training with a light workout Mouday afternoon. The big amphitheater, a half mile westward from town, was finished and ready to accommodate the expected growd, estimated variously at from a few thousand to eighteen or twenty thousand by the more

ly at from a few thousand to eighteen or twenty thousand by the more optimistic. Ticket offices are ready for the last minute pasts board purchasers, concessionaires by the score are massed along the thoroughares leading to the fight arena and officials have been selected to handle the details of the bout.

Gibbons in Great Shape.

Tommy Gibbons, apparently least the final arbiter of the fight in case disturbed of any one in Sheiby over the hitch in negotiations at Great Palls on the final payment of the was scheduled to meet late Menday, but owing to the audden departure champion's guarantes. Monday shadow boxed, punched the bag and skipped the rope. The challenger's Richard T. Burt, president of the condition in the oningless of swarts faits national boxing commission. skipped the rope. The challenger's condition, in the opinion of experts state national boxing commission, who have watched him work the last few days, is better than it has been before any of his previous bouts. He is full of energy and his judgment of distance in his recent sparring matches has been almost unerring. The challenger's weight has dropped from nearly 130 pounds to less than 175 pounds since he began training. He probably will flight at that weight. Gibbons is expected to dress at his home and Dempsey in his private car in which he will plays few evidences of suspense and this is expected to be a big factor in his favor when he enters the roce at fight headquarters was beforce at fight headquarters was beforce at fight headquarters was be-

y attorney, and Douglas Park-Sweet Grass, is expected to sold is far below original expects. Wednesday and formally des-tions and even less than had been

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WHILE DEMPSEY IS DISPOSING OF FRENCHMAN

TWO CHANGES MADE IN FIGHT **PROGRAM STAGED BY LEGION**

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the July 4 American Legion bene-

THREE SPECIAL VENIRES CALLED

to report to Judge H. R. heavyweight, has been meet Anderson Martin inites have been assumed to the state of the same of the s

eith a statutory offense; July 14 it 1:56 p. m., Ira Beal, charged rith murder, and July 14. Etau Hen, charged with murder. The contra for the first two cases is composed of 100 men and the latter

2306-19-14 - Bennie Reynolds, FIGHT IS BROUGHT TO argiary. 2171—Cotton Huey, possession of

2216-M. S. Carter, robbery with 2015—Alvin Ireland, perjury. 2000—Lowis Tillman, perjury.

GIRBONS' WIFE WILL NOT WITNESS FIGHT

HELBY, MONT., July & (7)-The BHELDT, MONT., July 2. (#)—The one woman in the world most vitally interested in the eutcome will not be within ear shot of the mamber of the within ear shot of the mamber of the within ear shot of the mamber of the count of nine in the fought here Wednesday afternoon.

Proud of 'Tim," confident of his success, but anxious nevertheless. Its Gibbons, the pleasant browneyed, with of the St. Paul challenger, recognised Tuesday on the langue, recognised Tuesday on the langer, recounted Tuesday on the il not be among the spectators.

"I am afraid the nervous strain and be too much for me," she

aid, "and perhaps it might disest. I think I shall go for a ride, comewhere out in the country—far shough from the arena where I will not hear the shouting. Be-cause, you know, I will not know which one they are cheering for, and the uncertainty would make me

evertheless the suspense will be "If he should lose I suppose he will have the same chance that others have had to come back. But we are confident that he will with and he most of all."

The golf events include a flag tournament, an is-hole medal tour-nor and pitching contest, with prises offered in all.

WICHITA FALLS CARS ENTERED AT ABILENE

Two Wichita Falls racing autor on entered in the Fourth of July sees at Ablians Wednesday, when he fastest machines in Texas will a pitted in a half dozen speed vanta. M. L. Ward will drive an hear Special for the Lloyd Weaver utomobile Company in the main want, white R. E. Davis will pilot Rup Special.

Council Refuses to Pass on Request For Gasoline Filling Station Permit Action Deferred on Traffic Rules

Mr. Wefford expects to have it At a public hearing on a petition bitulithic and work will begin soon, packed Wednesday night. The first filed by Ramming and Curtiss to it is said.

Of the preliminaries is scheduled to install a filling station on the Petitions were received for paving meet Anderson Martin in a four- Stokes. Another Burkburnett boxer has council in placing their approval on Ma

been substituted in a preliminary, such buildings."

Battling Cramer, welterweight, "I understand The main event brings together that he may see fit," said Mr. Mortests were offered on the paving two classy. Wichita. Falls light-row. "The council may not be able of Folk street from Avenue of to H. weights, Guy Williamson and Sailor to stop a man from putting up a and the hearing was closed. A will have five pounds in weight on Williamson, but the latter says he

owners of the property where it is for the commissioners at the next proposed to build, the station, pointproposed to build, the station, point-ed but that the section was already well filled in with business build-FALL THROUGH ROPES ings and was destined to business property and that the pro-NEWARK, N. J., July 1,-The 12round bout here Monday night be-gerous traffic situation that ex tween Mickey Walker of this city, at that point on Tenth street. gerous traffic situation that exists After some discussion. sioner Patton moved that the per-mit be denied; the motion was lost for a want of a second. Commislores, Colo., came to a sudden end in the 11th hound when both fight-ers tumbled out of the ring into the press bos. Two of Padgett's ribs were broken and he was unable sioner Young then moved that a permit be granted Ramming and Curtiss to install the station; this motion also failed to get a second.

Mayor Collier then abnounced that the council had failed to reach an

for the count of nine in the lith round and was fighting in an effort agreement on the question.
Western Union Telegraph Comto gain ground. He backed Walker against the ropes, his weight caus-ing the champion to fail through pany was granted a permit to open the street for the installation of two brick manholes and lay three pion to fall through creesoted ducts along Kentucky street, beginning at Kentucky and Eighth, thence to Ninth a distance NEWTOWN GETS & TO 1 WIN OVER IOWA PARK 434 feet and thence along Ninth a distance of 185 feet directly in front of the M. K. & T. offices.

The improvement, it was pointed out in the petition, is part of the 1923 budget and will serve the M.

ra. 10WA PARK, July 3.—Newtown train defeated lows Park hers by the she score of 1 to 5 in a well played dispression. The visitors routed Terhune early in the game. Jowa Park was ride, unit to effectively hit Stone, who gave up but five hits.

The batteries: Newtown—Sone and Farquahr; lows Park—Terbuhe. Van Horn and Hill.

END WHEN GLADIATORS

Padgett had been knocked down

colferweight champion

when the fight is on, though. The bas had so many fights and he had lieu on successful in them that I feel this one will be the same, but revertheless the susuance will be the same, but revertheless the susuance will FIELD ARTILLERY LEAVES FOR GAMP

AT COUNTRY CLUB IN

JULY 4 CELEBRATION

The Wichita Palls Golf and Country Club links was growded Tuesday with golfers brushing up their games for the Pourth of July round of events that continue throughout Wednesday, Wednesday will be a big day on the country club course, with continuous golf, and other events earded for members. A one-set elimination tennis tournament will be held starting late in the after-

apecial train has been assembled here, consisting of three Fullmans and one hagrage car, which will mean that the men will travel with every comfort. Heals will be served en route which will be furnished by the battery commander, Capt. John H. Fletcher, and provided by local caterars.

caterers.

The Times will be mailed to the men every day.

HENRISTA, TEXAS, July 5-A HENRIESTA. The Held here community sing-song was held here last night at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Unity Club. The entire program was settiotic and under the leadership of Mrs. C. B. McDonald. There was a good attendance.

The views held in British offici ing because Premier Poincare h indicated no intention of recedir from France's determination ayacuate the Ruhr and cease he economic pressure only when Germany has censed her passive resis-

ment on reparations.

cit boxing program is ready to go cition of the supreme court which on, Don Wefford, in charge of the regulate building by soning ordi
street from Thirteenth to Mill program amounted Triangle. on. Don Wefford, in charge of the regulate building by zoning ordistreet from Thirteenth to Mill program, announced Tuesday. An nances was handed down, the city streets. The contract was awarded open-air arena that will care for refused to approve or to some months ago, but on account of some more than 1,000 spectators has been constructed at Lake Wichita and Mr. Wefford expects to have it At a public hearing on a petition

by Tarleton Morrow and J. B. Eleventh. The council round preliminary that promises to spokesman for the protesting prop- two streets a necessity and authorbe one of the foatures of the pro- erty owners and entered a protest | sed the city clerk to advertise for

> to stop a man from putting up a husiness building in the residential section, but I am opposed to the city endorsing a thing which it does matter was held over for another McDonald, representing the the street and have a definite repor

> > Raiph Hines was given permission to knock down the curb at Front and Ohio to install a drive-in filling Permission was granted under the usual provisions that the work he done according to the re-quirements of the city engineer. A quirements of the city engineer. As permit to install a gasoline pump at a grocery store, 1999 Grant, was also granted.
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> > Ordinance 445, providing for rules,

rates and regulations for the water department, was passed to its final reading after being amended. Sev-eral changes were made in the ordinance as originally submitted. Ged. H. Hodgins, chief of police, was granted leave from his dulies to attend the state convention of police chiefs which meets in Gal-

NO REQUEST RECEIVED FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE LORD CURZON

LONDON, July 1, (F)-No request had been received by the British K. & T. offices with telegraph fa-clittes. Material and men are on hand and work wilt begin; at once) French ambassador for an appoint-Action on the traffic ordinance, which was scheduled to some upfor (is final reading, was postponed until a later date at the request of the citizens' committee. The committee is said to be working on some amendments to the ordinance.

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mittee is said to be working on The British foreign office is in some amendments to the ordinance and asked for more time in which will be verbal or written, but favors to consider the proposed changes, having France commit herself to

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TANS ON EVE OF BATTLE

GIBBONS IS GOOD LITTLE MAN AND DEMPSEY A GOOD BIG MAN; TAKE YOUR PICK

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GREAT FALLS, MONT., July 1 .-That is the best you can make of im when you try to figure ! heavyweight division. As the writer sees it, only an acof the game in

ednesday afternoon. He is bigger, faster, stronger, ounger, a stouter puncher than libbone. He has beaten better men than Gibbons ever met. Ho

Maybe Six Rounds Oh, maybe of rounds," remanager of the champion. eat Gibbons, you'd better never tch Dempsey against Luis Firpo,

d maybe it won't pered, as he was hampered at the crowd and the moving pic-

than Georges Carpentier. opinion Gibbons would stop Carpentier as easily as Dempsey did, but this still leaves a wide margin between Gibbons and Dempsey. Gibbons is a real great fighter in Jack such as Harry Greb, Gene Tunney, by 10:00 o'clock. Mike McTigue. Tommy Loughran

hat a good big man can always Tom's career included Battling Levinsky, Boyo McCormick, Jimmy Darcy, Bill Murraq and others. These chaps gave Gibbons some hot In his last battle, a month or so ago, Gibbons took nine rounds to

dispose of Chuck Wiggins. It is inconceivable that Wiggins could go more than go more than a round or two with Demosey. Against big. slow, inexbut back in his own class he how Gibbons will not be so very much smaller than Dempsey. The "build up" of this fight has been completed. The structure is tottering on a weak foundation but the builders did the very best they could with the material at hand. Gibbons will not, in the opinion of

the writer, weigh above 175 pounds against Dempsey, and Dempsey will weigh above 190 pounds, perhaps 192. He's taller than Gibbons. much bigger in every way. He is ore developed in every way. As the writer sees the thing,

isn't a contest. SUBMITS REPORT ON DEPUTIES AND SALARIES

Collectors' Association, held at Dal as requested by the county commis erpentier fight went beyond unable to attend to the mater until

THIRD TRIAL OF DAMAGE SUIT IS

The third trial of a damage su case, which has been in local court for the past six months, was begun Tuesday morning in the 30th dis triot court before Judge H. R. Will

against Oscar Williams and the Western Union Telegraph Company The plaintiff speks damages in the fendant for injuries suffered w in the employe of the Wes The first trial was had in a hung jury. The case was th removed to federal court by the three years, but finally the pla state courts. Later the case tried in the 78th district court a verdict given the plaintiff indement was reversed by

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GASSERS 5, CRABS 0

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 3.— Sargent's home run in the fourth inning started Shreveport scoring, and they defeated the Crabs 5 to 0. O'Neill pitched a masterful game

but finished strong. Score:

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SAN ANTONIO—AB

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Some, of a boose, of a The Bears made a big noise in the first frame when they drove in er runs on solid smacks, but their pards for two more runs. After Carison, of Biochoff, of its right, scoring Weiss with our run of the carison of Biochoff, of its right, scoring Weiss with the carison of Biochoff, of its run of the carison of Biochoff, of its run of the carison of Biochoff, of its run of the carison of the

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easy matter for the hard swing-Bears, with "Red" Lucas pitch-in steady style. Five uncarned s off Hai Carlson, the lad who stirred up so much fuss of late

thin the league, are sufficient idence of the manner in which a game went by the boards. Aft-

he game went by the boards. Art-r chances had been offered to re-ire the side in the seventh inning, tyle" was bumped soundly for a shole flock of runs. The Bears' 17 hits included home runs by Mayers and Simon, which produced three

ty Peigert succeded Carlson in

seventh and gave the Bears two without a run in the two and third innings he worked.

being was ushered out to start to dark the had gone so led in winding up the first, but he southpaw was forced to ratire with only two men out under a rain to have hits. Big Ed Stauffer followed and Ed gets credit for allowing three runs in nine innings, bough one of them was left on base.

Fejgert Starts Second

runs in the third on a pass to Simon with two gone, Meyers' single and Fuller's double. That was the end of the scoring for the Bears, though they threatened many times before the game was over. "Terrible Ike" Boone opened the fifth with a double to center, but second was as far as he could get. Fuller started the sixth with a knock, but was snuffed out in a double play.

One of the seventh, Carlson who had content field when Coombe was brought to second base after Bescher hit for Hollis, cut off a run with a lice per to the plate in the seventh one of the handle back of second and Carlson's fling to the plate had Gross by several steps. In the ninth Bobe opened with a double to left that Grigory chassed to the farme hut could be the hinds to left that Grigory chassed to the farme hut could be the first to discond and Carlson's fling to the plate had Gross by several steps. In the ninth Bobe opened with a double to left that Grigory chassed to the farme hut could be the first with a seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and double to left that Grigory chassed to the farme hut could be the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and double for the defeat with a should be the plate had Gross by several steps. In the ninth Bobe opened with a double to left that Grigory chassed to the farme hut could be the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday's game broke up a' 3-2 tie and on the seventh inning of Monday and the seventh inning of Monday and the In the minth Bone opened with a double to left that Grigaby chased to the fence, but could not hold after he had put his gloved hand under it.

Gross was hit by a nitshale form of the fence of the fen ross was hit by a pitched ball. the front runner at third. Galloway and Simon both were infield outs. in three of the first five frames ADUSTON—Adouble plays, but in the sixth the count was tied. Tanner singled through short and Cotter get his double to place runners on second and third. Tanner scored and Cotler moved up while Weiss was going out to Galloway, unassisted. Begger simmed one back at Couchman and was out at first Bescher batted for Hollis and core their and was out at first. Bescher tied for Hollis and came through Totals it a blow to left that brought in xBat ofter. Boone made a fine catch of

end the inning.

The minis brought the winning run. Simon knocked down Carlson's line drive and Great threw him out. The ninith brought the winning un. Simen knocked down Carlson's he drive and Gross threw him out. Sischoff singled through short and fauffer sacrificed. Grigsby was the process of the first hall nitched total. he first ball pitched into left

American League

ST. LOUIS July 1.—Timely hit ST. LOUIS July 3.—Timely hit-ting enabled St. Louis to check Chi-cago's winning streak, winning 7 to 2.

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Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chloago F. . 606 600 602—2 16 1
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Batteries: Mack, Graham, Lyons
and Schalk; Shocker and Severeid. BOSTON, July 3.—Home runs by larrie and Burns with a teammate and registered a shut out. Score:

mone. Stow. Ostergard; three-base hits, Chaptin; home run, Sargent; double plays, Sargent to Stow to Might; Stow to Riley; Stown to Stow to Wight; Stow to Riley; Stolen bases, O'Neill and Stow; bases on balls, O'Neill 1; Perryman 2; siruck out, O'Neill 2, Perryman 3; left on bases, Galveston 6. Shrowsport 7, Time, 1:37, Umpires, Weir and Brashear.

STEERS & EXPORTERS 3

DALLAS, July 1.—Love held Beaumont safe with the exception of the eighth Monday and Dallas won 5 to 1 by hitting Jacobus and Eberhard hard. Jacobus was parked by rate in mid-inning but Eberhard by Daly in mid-inning but Eberhard was allowed the courtesy of warm-ing up by Manager Walter Morris-of Dallas. Store:

The Spudders dropped back a step in the pennent pursuit in their double matines program Monday with the San Antonio Bears. The twin session was split, the Bears gathering in the first one and chasing the Spudders through the regulation nine innings to gain a verdict in the second. The scores were 9 to 4 and 7 to 6.

While our hopefuls were doing well to get an even break, the Cats and Steers both were winning and thereby gaining a half game on the pace setting Spudders. The attendance was 1,469.

When it became almost an assured fact that the season would not be split, the Spudders gritted their testh and started in on the second game to show the rest that they should give a whosp whether the season is split. It is a tough break for the hopefuls to have the first half, or what would have been the first half, almost sewed up, and then have the league refuse to divide after taking that course for three straight seasons. BEAUMONT AB R lack, 2b urgeon, as eMaggio, if irkham, rf lien, cf luber, 2b trong, 1b If Gaiveston is sincere in its atement that it will not vote for split, there is little hepe of a disoled season.

The first game was a more or easy matter for the hard swingers easy matter for the hard swingers and outle-header, returning here for one game Thursday with the Carts.

DALLAS—Connoily, as Wano, 1b Donohue, rf Wache, cf Mathes, 2b Griffin, 1f Totals 81 8 11 27 10 1

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earned runs, off Jacobus 2, Eberhard 6; sacrifice hits, Wano; hits
and runs, off Jacobus 4 and 1 in
2 2-3; Eberhard 7 and 6; struck out,
Love 8, Jacobus 2; hit by Eberbard,
Connolly, Maihes; left on bases,
Beaumont 6, Dallas 9; double plays,
Connolly to Wano, Allen to Ritchens. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Daly and
Sweeney.

Baseball Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Fails ... 000 \$10 500 -6

But three runs in nine innings, bough one of them was left on base of the late and giving him fine inport in the field. He was able keep the Bears' nine hits well parated and he pulled out of many of places during the game.

The winning purch in the final Standing of the Clube

Houston 3, Fort Worth 5. Galveston 8, Shreyeport 5, Beaumont 2, Dallas 8.

Wednesday's Schedule Wednesday's Schedule (All teams play two games.) WichMa Falls at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Dallas. Galveston at Houston. Beaumont at San Antonie.

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Wednesdey's Schedule (All teams play two games) Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Detroit at Clevaland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia

New York 4, Philadelphia 16 Cincinnati 5, Chicago 8, 8t. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 4, (Only games scheduled.) Wednesday's Schedule (All teams play two games New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago,

Boston at Brooklyn. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Monday's Results
Atlanta 1, New Orldans 3.
Birmingham 3, Modile 3.
Little Rock 5. Memphis 3
Nashville 7, Chattanooga

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Corsicana i, Mariin 7. Sherman i, Mexia i, -EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results
Paris 4, Sulphur Springs 5.
Mount Pleasant 5, Longview 6,
Greenville 8, Marshall 1.

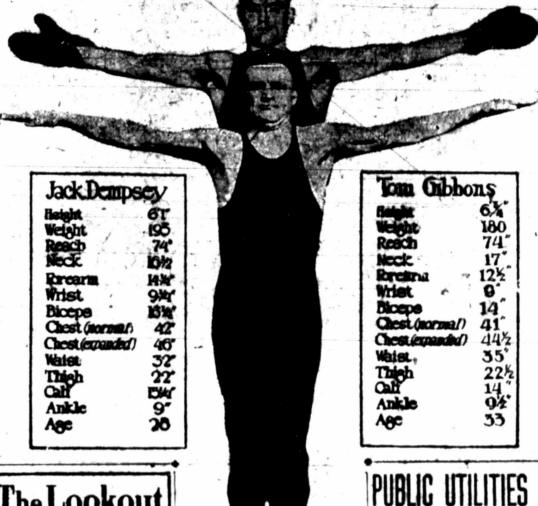
National League

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Poundng a trio of New York pitchers for ing game of the series, 10 to 4. "Cy the season is the first lining. Score by innings: R. H. E. New York... 000 120 001—4 9 0. Philadelphia... 10f 004 04x—10 17 6 Batteries: Scott, Ryan, Jonnard, Blume and Snyder; Mitchell and Wilson.

Pirates 4, Cards 1 PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Hamilton was invincible in the pinches and Pittsburgh easily won from St.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Cincinnaticame from behind and after being held to two hits for alx innings. launched two victous attacks against Grover Alexander and grove him off the mound in eighth, win-

How They Measure Up



The Lookout

of a spilt season now, the propost tion is in very much of a jumble, according to the manner in which the Galveston club is switching shout in its announcements. Galveston was the third dish to ask for a split, which is enough to mean that the club wanted a split at the time of the request.

Monday the Galveston president is quoted in an Associated Press report that he will not vote for a spill, and Monday night still an-other dispatch says he will reserve judgment until the matter is brought up in a meeting. Neither Houston nor San Antonio have asked

and the Wichita Falls fans certainly deserve much commendation for their treatment of the youngter. would not be half so hard for youngsters to break in if they all were accorded the encouragement that Hollie has been given. A fine examie of rank sportsman-

whip has been given by San Antonia fans in the case of Fred Johnson, the Giant protege who has been have the saven innings of play. Coolidar the saven innings of play. It is a hard knock to the Spudmaybe it was the same fan, ridiculing him for his work. Of course, that does not mann that all San Angles, the chances greatly in their favor to win the first haif. But it has given them attil more determination to whip the lot and there will be all the more fight in the gang singe the league refuses to spitt while the Spudders are ahead.

The Spudders believe they they the same though with a single has been taken to make the same that way but even cone such fan is sufficient cause to make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell, of ... 4 i 2 0 0 0 make a pitcher wish he were tolling compbell. Totals

The Spudders believe they have the difference between a loss and a sufficient the best team in the loop and they think they are going to cop that old rag when the middle of September relis around. If you don't believe those Spudders believe in themselves, fust ask any of them. Al White is still hobbling around on And give them their share of the breaks and they will come through.

breaks and they will come through.

By all laws of percentages, the injury jux has run its course for this season. With four regulars out of it in a space of two weeks, there is due to be no more accidents in the near future.

If ever a rockie player trying to break into higher company was given a fair deal by the fans, that tagent is Hub Hollis, who is doing nobly in aiding the Spudder cause at second base during the incapacitation of Al Whits. The fans have has made. He has been given a hand every time he has gone to bet. That is the nyifit that helps make pennant winners from the stands,

GET EASY VICTOR

their many hard slams with all of 10 Methodist errors for a lopsided

victory. Blue pitched well for the

TO STAGE FIGHT AT

(Continued from page one.) just what they thought of the situa-tion and they were unanimously of the opinion that the fight should be held. They counselled with the manager to go back and make the proposal to "gamble" with the gate receipts for his final \$160,000 guarantee provided the preliminary ex-

Kenrus Finally Agrees The champion's manager hesita-ted, studied for a few momants and then hurredly left the room. He proceeded immediately to the room where the promoters were confer-ring and inade the "gambling" prop-osition. The proposal was not im-mediately accepted, however, and Lane, Molumby and former Judge Roy E. Ayremasked for a few min-utes by themselves to talk it over. utes by themselves to talk it over. They discussed the propositions among themselves and came back in 20 minutes with the announcement that they would accept.

from Lane, who opened the door of the conference room and shouted:
"Boys, the fight is on!"
The conferences of the night were not always peaceable and often through the closed door of the room loud and angry voices were heard. Frequently one of the promoters would shout, apparently at Kegrns "it would be a shame to let you get out of Montana with all you get out of Montana with all that money without a fight."

Kearns was obstinate up to the

last, insisting that he had a perfect ly legal contract which called for the payment of \$200,000 before Dempse; stepped into the ring. He declared that this money had been promised him and that he had been assured, day after day, that it would be forthooming before the time limit expired.

pired at midnight. ions Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, slept peacefully at his training camp on the banks of the

Public Utilities continued on use, He plans to take only a short their winning spree in the Twilight walk Tuesday and then spend the League when the South Methodists afternoon loafing around his camp, proved easy victims Monday afterproved easy victims Monday after-Wednesday morning in a private noon, 16 to 3. The Utilities car, arriving there about 11 o'clock pounded the ball hard and mixed for his first glimpse of the battle-

THE SPUDDER

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WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

CHICAGO, July 1.—Aided by the long club of Babs Ruth, the New York Yankees continued their winning streak Monday and when they took the opener of their series with Washington by a score of 12 to 1. Ruth, who poied out his 15th homerun of the season, also collected a double and a triple while Pipp, a teammate, also got a circuit drive. Shawkey, who held the Senators to eight hits, was robbed of a shutout by loose fielding. The victory gave the Tankees a lead of ten full games in the American.

The New York Giants lost their third straight game when the low-ly Philadelphia Phillies pounded four pitchers heavily. Cy Williams, premier home run clouter of the year, got his 22nd four-base hit of the season.

Pittsburgh kept its hold on see the chicago Cubs in a close fight. Three home rums by the Chicago Rouse to Chicago white Sex. Chicagoans were to no avail. The Shocker holding Chicago Scoreless until the ninth.

The Philadelphia Athletics after losing four straight to the Yankees ware humbled in the first game of the series with Boston. It was the humbled in the first game of the series with Boston. It was bust to clevel and in the American and Boston and Brooklyn in the National were idle. The National Leaguers got six home runs to the American's four.

Just as Babe Ruth of the Yankees had resumed his drive to gvertake "Cy" Williams of the Phillies for the home run honors of the majora. the season.

Pittsburgh kept its hold on sees the bome run honors of the majora ond place in the National by defeate by eracking out his 15th four-bage ing St. Louis. Cincinnati, however, ger the veteran "Cy" hit one on the kept right behind the Pirates by de-

Heavyweight Championship Fights Feb. 7, 1883-John L. Sullivan Seat Paddy Ryan, nine rounds. Mis-

stsnippi City.

July 8, 1889—John L. Sullivan beat Jack Kilrain, 75 rounds, Richburg. Miss. July 8, 1889—John L. Sullivan beat Jack Kilrain. 75 rounds, Richburg, Miss.

Sept. 7, 1892—James J. Carbett beat John L. Sullivan, 21 rounds, Yew Orleans.

Jan. 25, 1896—James J. Corbett beat Charlie Mitchell, eight rounds, Incknonville, Fin.

March 17, 1897—Bob Fitzsimmens beat James J. Corbett, 14 rounds, James City. Nev.

June 8, 1899—James J. Jeffrice beat Bob Fitzsimmons, 11 rounds, Joney Island, N. Y.

Nov. 3, 1899—James J. Jeffrice beat Tom Sharkey, 25 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y.

Nov. 5, 1991—James J. Jeffrice beat Gus Ruhlin, 5 rounds, San Francisco. Aug. 14, 1903 James J. Jetries beat James J. Corbett, 10 rounds, July 4. 1916-Jack Johnson bent James J. Jeffries, 15 counds, Reno. Nev. May.

July 4, 1912—Jack Johnson best Jim Flynn, nine rounds, Las Vegas, N. M.

June 27, 1914—Jack Johnson best Frank Moran, 20 rounds, in Paris, France.

April 5, 1915—Jess Willard best Jack Johnson, 26 rounds, Mariamao, Cuba.

March 25, 1916—Jess Willard best Frank Moran, 10 rounds, New York. Tork. July 4, 1919-Jack Dempsey beat Jess Willard, three rounds, To-Sept. 7, 1820 Jack Dempsey beat Billy Misks, three rounds, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dec. 14, 1920 Jack Dempsey beat Bill Brennen, 12 rounds, New. Tork.
July 1, 1921 Jack Dempacy beat George Carpentier, four rounds,
Jersey City, N. J.

SHELBY AS PLANNED

The first announcement—or the last—to the newspaper men came from Lane, who opened the door

The manager also clinched his argumnet by pointing at the clock and stating that the contract for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight had ex-All through the strenuous night of conference, blekerings and indecis-

Missouri over the hills on the out-skirts of the town.

The title holder is in what he terms "perfect condition" and t

Player	-		B R.	H Pet
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Cotter		21	4 65	67 .359
Bischoff		11	3 37	67 .847
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Tanner		21	2 67	94 .329
Weiss		4	7 8	14 .319
Bescher			5 69	86 .314
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Joe Colorn-1862-1866.
James Dunn-1865-1866.
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Tom Allest-1866-1866.
Joe Cons-1876-1886.
Paddy Ryan-1896-1868.
John L. Sullivan-1848-1898.
James J. Corbett-1892-1897.
Bob Fitusimmons-1897-1899.
James J. Feffries-1899-1899.
James J. Feffries-1899-1899.
Marvin Hart-1896-1896. Marvin Hart—1905-1906.

Tommy Burns—1906-1906.

Jack Johnson—1908-1915.

Jess Willard—1915-1919. Jack Dempsey-1919-Texas League Home

Run Leaders

Kraft, Fort Worth, 14.
Cotter, Wichita Falls 16.
Tanner, Wichita Falls, 10.
Vache, Dallan, 10.
Simon, San Antonio, 10.
Boone, San Antonio, 9.
Donohue, Dallas, 9.
Riley, Shreveport, 8.
Galloway, San Antonie, 8.
Beacher, Wichita Falls, 1.
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BARRED FROM OIL

the great fire hazard the Texas develop railroad commission will not per-mit any more oil in the Powell area o be run into earthen storage, acording to orders issued here today y R. L. Hoover, deputy supervisor of the commission's oil and as division. The orders, addressed operators in the Corsicana field. oflowed the bursting into flames Mitcheil-Jones Christian well No. 1 when it was brought in a big pro-ducer, breaking pipe connections and catching fire from the boiler. It still was blazing today,

In Supervisor Hoover's order mid wells will either have to be Myinched or shut in until steel storage can be erected or until staguate pipe line facilities can be arranged to take care of the oil. In some instances it will be necessary for operators to shut down walls before drilling fitte sand."

400-Barrel Well For Griswold In Petersen Pool

Griswold Oil Corporation the Wilson land Petersen pool h estimated good for 400 barrels same company's No. 4 ta also a the sand, with caning set and ailing will commence at once.

NUSEUM WILL VISUALIZE HISTORY COTTON RAISING

a museum in the New Cotory of cotton raising and the to which it has been put from days of the pharachs to the conf. was announced today by hange authorities.

model of an electrically operd cotton mill, equipped with the
at modern appliances will be
iwn alongilde the crude weaving nob on which cotton was first by hand. Modeln of a modern on gin and one of the pid Mis-ppi river etern wheel steam-a also will be exhibited.

insects including the boll which annually destroys

stalled having to do with the var-leus grades of cotton, the soil on which it is grown and the manufacts such as tire webbing, THURNAN AND DATEON WIN

Jack Thurman and Fred Datson won the junior doubles champion-ship of Belleview Park Tuesday morning by defeating Larry Rob-lection and Fuller Dosch. Thurman and Datson won in straight sets,



result with any recipe

SPAGHETTI I

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Last Times

VIOLA DANA John Bowers Allen Forrest

"Crinoline and Romance"

story of a sunbonne bon suckle girl in a and sektail crowd. Extra—Comedy—Nevs omorrow—Richard Bar-liness in "The Bright Adams. Brown & McAlister, lo-cated in the northwest corner of block 2 Specht Colony lands, in the Witcher tract, about one-half mile north of Clara, encountered an ab-solutely new sand for that bart of solutely new sand for that part of the county Tuesday.

The top of the pay was picked up at 1826 feet, and after being cored two feet, the hole showed plenty of oil. Casing is being set and bailing of the well will commence in the next few days.

next few days. The finding of this new pay will be the means of opening up a new section of the county for future development, the closest production being on the R. Ramming land, one mile to the southwest. Producers there are receiving their output from the 1790 foot pay, and it is expected that a number of wells which have been producing from the 1700 foot or Ramming sand, but be deepened to this new 1825 foot

TEXHOMA COMPANY BUYS TWO ELECTRA TRACTS FROM THE WAGGONER

The Texhoms Refining Company has purchased from the Waggoner interests two tracts composed of 85 acres in the Gibson aurvey, south Electra field, for a consideration in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

C. R. Van Gieson Dies Tuesday; Here Four Years

his home, 2218 Eighth etreet, at 11 o'clock 'Yua serious stroke of apoplexy Mon-day afternoon. It was thought that he would reemperate, but he suf-fered another stroke Tuesday morn-ing and died suddenly.

Mr. Van Gleson had been a resi-dent of this city for about four years, and until eight months ago had been connected with the Horns-hy Heavy Hardware Company of by Heavy Hardware Company of ny Henvy Hardware Company of this city. He was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but had been tiv-ing in this state for over 40 years, having resided in Fort Worth and Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Van Gleson would soon have calebrated their 40th wedding anniversary... He is survived by his widow, two He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Wanda Van Gleson of this city, and Mrs. Edwin E. Jackson of Fort Worth; and a brother, L. M. Van Gleson of Monett, Missouri. The body will be forwarded to Fort Worth by Merkle-Lunn Under-taking Company for burial.

ALL AMERICAN FINALS ARE PROBABLE IN NET TOURNEY AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, July 3. (F)—An alla, American final for the world's lawn tennis singles title appeared more likely as the result of Tuesday's Francis T. Hunter entered the semi-finals in the lower half of the draw by defeating the Spanish De-via cup star, Count De Gomar, in

per half.

Miss Kathleen McKane. British laws tennis champion, defeated Miss Elisabeth Rygn. formerly of Callitornia, in the semi-finals of the women's singles, 1-4, 4-2, 4-4. She will meet the winner of the match between Suzanne Lengien and Mrs. Beamish'in the finals.

J. B. Gilbert of England and Miss Eleanor Goss of America, defeated in the harness in such a way that the foreman had provoked him wheels, which passed over his body, and, he was dragged several feet by the horses before they could be stopped.

That collections are above normal in shown by the receipts for the figure and the state of the desirer association.

Believing that the Texas-Okla-home Fair deserves the heartlest to a report from the office of the postmaster. Collections during the quarter were slightly above the average amount shown by the collections for the way.

n average of \$18,669.45 ver month as taken in at the local office dur-

DAVENPORT FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD AT FOUR O'CLOCK TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. H. H. Davenport, aged 38, who died at the General hospital at 1.45 p. m. Monday following a brief illness, were held from the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. Tuseday, with Rev. G. L. Powers officialing. Burial was in Rivereide cemetery.

Mrs. Davenport was well known in this sits, and and lived here all her life. She is survived by her husband, H. H. Davenport, and a daughter, Lereine Davenport, both of this city.

POSTOFFICE TO BE OPEN ONE HOUR ON FOURTM

No mail will be distributed from the local postoffice Wednesday by either rural or city carriers, on account of the Fourth of July holiday. The office will be open only one hour during the day. From 2 to 10 Wednesday morning the office will be open for window service.



A PILLTHATS BAD FOR ONE

IS OFTEN GOOD FOR ANOTHER.

the main street in Abilens early tothe main street in Abilene early today where a creek running through
the lown came up three feet with
the lown came up three feet with
the a few minutes. A long stretch
of Union Pacific tracks was remade.

June 30.

Ryan has ten days in which to
Thieves entered the Texhoma
tend of that period he automatically
forfeits his office if the bond is not
noticed with five dollars worth of rted washed out west of Abi-

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT AT

Hail accompanied the rain

the trining tive set match at 2-4.

4-4, 4-1, 4-2, 5-2, and will take on next F. G. Lowe of England.

William M. Johnston, the other surviving American, meets B. L. C. Norton of Bouth Africa in the upper half.

Norton of Bouth Africa in the upper half. injuries received when he fell under ON TRIAL FOR BEATING to loaded wagon which he had been POREMAN DN OIL LEASE

stopped.
His injuries were so serious that it was thought best not to bring the boy to the city, and he was given medical treatment at the dam. He

PRESIDENT OF MARMON COMPANY TO ADDRESS AUTO DEALERS TUESDAY

Receipts at the local postoffice for the quarter ending June 36, 1923, totalled \$50,182.50, an increase of \$15,254.53 dver the total for the same period of the previous year. During the pass three months an avincease of \$16,032 per month has been collected at the local office, against \$46,232.57 for the second quarter of 1922.

That collections are above normal is shown by the receipts for the figure of the desired as an important man in the automobile world and a benner attendance is urged by the desirer association.

Believing that Tuncheon meeting of the Automotive Dealers Association.

tions for the year.

At the end of the fiscal year 1922 receipts showed an increase of \$8.570.44 over the receipts of 1922, when only \$191.452.34 was collected. ment. In putting into shape the new traffic laws, which are expected to be in effect soon.

As far back as the 14th century here are records of a ferry across the River Thames at Woolwich.

COUNTY TREASURER LETS BOND EXPIRE DOORS ARE CLOSED

KANSAS CITY, July 3. (P)—Many towns in east central Kansas reported cloudbursts last night and early today. The rain while apparently not general over the state did much damage in some parts, beating to the ground wheat pet yet cut and washing away shocks of wheat from several places.

A mile of Missouri Pacific track was washed out near Council Grove as a result of more than five inches of tain falling in Morris county which brought small streams out of their banks.

Water was reported waist deep on the main street in Abiland early to-day in the days in which to Thiomed Activities and the first of the days in which to Thiomed Activities and the first of the county of them to days in which to Thiomed Activities and the first of the county of the doors, the county commissioners. The county commissioners instructed Sharifus D. C. Littlepage at 709 Burnett.

They are en route by automobile to Colorado Springs. Denver and other points of instrest, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Monsey was formerly a resident of this city and left here 20 years ago. He expressed from the unimer. Mr. Monsey was formerly a resident of this city and left here 20 years ago. He expressed himself as being agreeably surprised at the remarkable growth while the days of the county of the county of the county of the county of the

noticed with five dollars worm of made.

Salaries of 25 deputies and employes in the treasurer's office will be suspended while the office is looked, it was announced.

The county commissioners in their resolution to close the office is silver, several articles of their resolution to close the office is silver, several articles of their resolution to close the office is silver, several articles of their resolution to close the office is silver, several articles of their resolution to close the office is silver, several articles of the office is silver, several articles of the office is supported to the office their resolution to close the office declared the action was taken to declared the action was taken to overlooked. Police were at work on ERSION DAM WILL BE preserve the rights of the county of Oklahoma and to protect. It the burglary Tuesday morning but against financial loss. The resoluion was adopted unanimously.

Ryan's attorneys indicated a Ryan's attorneys indicated a court fight might follow the closing

Thernten Funeral at Springtown.
The body of Mrs. J. B. Thornton, who died at her home, 202 Indiana, Sunday night, was forwarded to Fort Worth Monday by Merklet Lunn Undertaking Company. From there it will be taken to Springtown for burial.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEW YORK, July \$\(\text{N}\)-The American Smootfair & Refining Company toddy reduced the price of lend from \$6.55 to \$6.55

BERLAN, July 2(P)—French troops have occupied the Wies-index branch of the Reichsbank and conflicted a considerable amount of each, anys the Vos-siche Beitung today.

PALESTINE, July 1.(P)-Graham Broylen, dl, member of a planeer family hore, was found dead at his home last night. He

NEW YORK, July 2.(2)-Frank Fowler Ragers, for nearly a-quarter of a century editor of the Ratabow, sangashae of the Delta Tau Delta fraturalty, died at his home restorday. He was 44 years old.

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Other Things in Proportion SERVICE THAT CAN BE DEPENDED UPON

Everything Ready For Big Time At Masonic Picnic on Fair Grounds Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

Festivities wil begin at two colock Wednesday afternoon, for the Masons of the 14 counties comprising this Masonic district, when they will be guests of the local Masonic bodies at a barbeque and plonic at the Fair Grounds.

A reception and tramportation committee will meet all trains and will operate between the Kamphotel and the fair grounds to welcome all incoming Masons and see that they are properly entertained and furnished with transportation to and from the grounds.

and furnished with transportation to and from the grounds.

Speaking will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. J. C. Jenes, W. C. Barrickman, W. B. Tarrell, Hiram Lively, W. A. Browning, all of Dailas, and Guy Rogers of this city are among the speakers, who will take part in the afternoon program. grain.
At four o'clock Faith lodge will compate with Wichita Falls lodge No. 625 in a baseball game. A specially prepared diamond in the center of the race track has been

made ready for the game. Immediately following the ball game a barbecus will be served to the Masous and their families Special music and entertainment has Special music and entertainment has been arranged during the meal-hows. Motton pictures of the Masonic homes in Texas and on Masonic subjects will be shown at Maskat auditorium and in exhibition hall number seven in the evenime.

NEGRO HELD FOR MURDER BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE

bowl of milk and a box of graham crackers, it being his first food since his arrest in Detroit last Tuesday.

orney of this city, but more reently of Dallas, is in the city on Mrs. D. C. Littlepage at 709 Burnett

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DALLAS, July 1.(P)-W. S. Scrivener, alleged to have been impli-cated in the robbery of the Jackson

ANOTHER MAN'S CAR

law Tuesday morning voiced its disapproval of men tampering with other people's motor cars. Roy Gibson was found guilty o

tampering with an automobile parked along the highway between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett and a sentence of nine months confinement in the county Jall was improved. This is one of the longest sentence assessed by any jury in any case. ces assessed by any jury in any case for the past several months.

Shippers' Bureau Traffic Expert Begins Survey

CLEVELAND, July 2. (2)—After going without food for 142) hours—within 1½ hours of six days—John L. Whitefield, negro, alleged slayer of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, broke his fast late yesterday. He ate a apecial meal prepared by Sherfff Charles B. Stanard, consisting of a shippers' bureau was organ—bowl of milk and a box of graham

traffic questions. T. B. Noble was elected chairman of the executive mmittee, with authority to name the other members.

It was the sense of the meeting that measures to better the freight and express service now provided for Wichita Fails are necessary and street postoffice sub-station here a the formation of the bureau and the few years ago, was released from making of a complete survey of jail under a bond of \$5.000 today, pending further action in his case.

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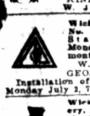
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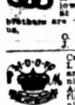






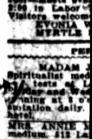


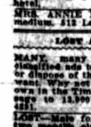












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6.15 0.50.
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New York July 2.—The selling movement which followed the publication of yesterday's government report was continued in the cotton market this morning. Cables were lower than due while the early weather news was favorable and after opening barely steady at decline of 15 to 25 points active months soon showed net losses of 30 to 40 points, with July selling of to 28.15 and Cotober to 23.75, or into new low ground for the movement. The selling was attributed to further commission house liquidation and brokers reported very little support aside from covering on the decline. Reports of a firmer tone in the stock market had little apparent influence on the early market.

Some trade buying was reported on the early decline and the market showed a disposition to steady around 23.75 for October. No general buying developed however and prices weakened again toward midday owing to reports of an easier tone in the south and local and NEW YORK July 2.—Stock with the control of the south and local and NEW YORK July 2.—Stock with the control of the south and local and NEW YORK July 2.—Stock with the control of the south and local and NEW YORK July 2.—Stock with the control of the control

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The market was steadier during the middle of the afternoon on covering with near months relatively firm. July was selling at about 26.30 and October at 23.66 around 26 clock, or 16 to 36 points up from the lowest, although the general market still showed net losses of 38 to 38 points.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market
Wheat; receipts light; basis No.
85c; basis No. 2 82c. Onts: receip
nominal; basis No. 3 60c. Chicage Grain Market
CHICAGO, July 3.—Buying which
previous sellers did in order to even
accounts before the holiday tomorrow gave a lift to wheat prices today, despite the fact that the market at first was lower. The cless
was unsettled 1 to 1 net higher.
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Kensas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY. July 1.—Wheat, No. 2 hard \$601.07; No. 2 red 1.01 No. 2 hard \$4@1.07; No. 3 red 1.01

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Corn. No. 2 white, \$0@1. No. 2

yellow \$16.05;

Oats, No. 2 white 411.0 42, No. 3

white 40.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, July 2.—Poultry, alive, lower; fewla 21c; brollers 26 \$40c; receters 12c. Butter, lower, creamery extras 37c. Eggs, higher; firsts \$1@21\$c.

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NEW YORK, July 3.—Raw sugar
firmer; centrifugal 6-91; refined littile demand, fine granulated 9:28.
Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 29:00 tons. September 5.25; December 6.84; March
3.93; May 4.00.

Coffee Market
NEW YORK, July 3.—Coffee Ric

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PANHANDLE, TEXAS, July 1 .-What is considered of vital imporfance to the development of the Panhandle oil field is the announce ment of Mr. Dunigan of the Dunigan Tool and Supply Company inc., Breckenridge, that a large block had been secured in the city of Panhandle and a large stock of be moved in at once. Tools are in transit and a railway siding is be-ing constructed at this time. ing constructed at this time. Local school financial books that there be the supply house in the heart of the supply house in the heart of the fild will be but one or two instances in which the fild will be supply house in the fild will be but one or two instances in

Two wells in south Hutchinson section 17, block Y, and Whittington No. 1 Sanford, section 82, block 46, having reached the sandy lime around 3,000 feet, which is credited with a production of 500 barrels of with a production of 500 harrels of high grade crude, have cased through and are drilling for the big pay and at a lower depth. Other Hutchinson county wells, Thermometer Is

Humphrey's No. 1 Johnson, section rnum-O'Guinn No. 1 Johnson, sec set: J. C. O'Guinn No. 1 Whitten burg, section 73, block 44, rigging; Emerald No. 1 Coble, section 10, block 47, drilling at 200 feet; Cockpreparing to spud.

Carson county: Gulf No. 3 Burnett, 40,000,000 gas at 2650 feet;

Clear and calm weather pre-vailed Tuesday, with very little wind, and only a few white, fleecy clouds in the sky. The temperaik No. 2 Burnett, section 93, block drilling in at 2060 feet-200 baras the minimum Tuesday morning began to rice steadily with the sun, and before the morning was half



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But Not Too High

mark.
The maximum heat for Monday was

35 degrees, remaining at that point for a few hours in the afternoon.

During the evening a cool south breeze blek up, making the night

Weather conditions are the same

The horseshoe championship of north Texas will be decided on the

north Texas will be decided on the first day of the rodeo. Several matched games have been arranged for out of state entrees. Claimants of the chambionship of Nebraska. New Tork, Missouri and other states are entered for prise to be given winner of series of games. A mule footed adult bovine and

many other freaks of ranches will be exhibited.

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ball teams of north Texas will meet during the mornings. A free bar-bects will be given on both days. The rodeo is being held under the

auspices of the local American Legion.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1923

No. 1 More and off thew. 15 senting chick at 150 e country. Texas No. 1 Saunders, section 17, block at 150 e feet; W. H. Holmes No. 1 Morea, section 17, block at, rigging up. Williams, section 21, block at, rigging up. Williams, section 22, block at, reparating to a put query short the field.

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BE FIXED SOON

The rates for the various school districts in the country will be marked to district to the country will be marked to the second to the country will be marked to the second to the country will be marked to the second to the country will be marked to the second to the country wil nual session in September, to select a time and place for the next an-nual convention of the two bodies. Next year's meeting will be held at the same time in the same city.

QUANAH, TEXAS, July 2.— Fred Goss, eyes tested for glasses.



over the section, and since the hail and cold weather of a few days ago everything has been calm. North of Elk City Tuesday morning clouds were reported, but there was ARCHER CITY READY FOR SEVENTH ANNUAL RODEO ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, July 1.-The Seventh Annual Redee of North Texas to be held here July 3 and 4, is expected to bring tegether the greatest array of trick cowboys ever assembled in north Texas. Several added features will be brought from distant towns and WHY PAY MORE?

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Judge P. A. Martin of the State State of the State Court disposed of 115 civil cases Monday by the dismissal routs. Monday was the opening day of the July term of court and the cases dismissed appeared on his trial docket. The appearance docket was sounded Tucaday morning. PENED SAS AND CORTS IN AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CHARGE

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Judge P. A. Martin of the 18th district court, who is scheduled to speak Wednesday morning, was advised that if necessary citizens would come after him is especial automobiles. The judge will leave Tuesday night for Goree and will deliver the main address at the patrictic celebration Wednesday.

A free barbecue will be served.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CHARGES

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