LESS EFFICIENT IN

DALAS, April 24.—Teaching is but one-half as good in some Texas coun

ties as in 1915, according to reports of

county superintendents made to the

when the present school term ends many will enter other professions.

AGUA PRIETA -- Revolutionists in

in mountains near Damascus, Va.

NEW YORK.—Clothing stores advertise substantial reductions in prices of clothing, both men's and

DOUGLAS, ARIZ.—General Pes-

queira, president of Mexican supreme military court, held under \$5,000 bond

WASHINGTON. — Hitchcock for-mally withdrew from race for demo-

cratic leadership of senate, assuring election of Underwood of Alabama.

on "white slavery" charge.

of the revolution.

# ALLIES UNITE ON TREATY POLICY

### **MEXICAN CONGRESS MEMBERS** ON WAY TO HERMOSILLO FOR **CONFERENCE TO STOP REVOLT**

AGUA PRIETA, SONORA, APRIL 24.—Eighteen members of the Mexican national congress were at Nogales, Sonora, today on their way to Hermosillo for a conference with Sonora revolutionary leaders who have proclaimed their intention is the overthrow of President Carranza, in an effort to settle differences between the state and the national government.

General Calles, commander of the Sonora army, said that after conferences at Hermosillo, the delegation probably would come here.

Governor de la Huerta becomes head of a new provisional Mexican government under the plan of Agua Prieta, proclaimed yesterday by the revolutionists. He will act until a provisional president is appointed after the plan has been accepted by the other states joining the revolutionists. TEACHING BECOMING

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the other states joining the revolutionary movement.

Mayo and Yaqui Indians who have
joined the Sonora army marched eastward today to reinforce troops congentrated to guard the mountain
passes between Chihuahua and this
state against approaching Carranza
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Sonora troops, under Gen. Angel

Sonora troops, under Gen. Angel Flores, continued the invasion of Sinaloa toward Mazatlan and at last re-county superintendents made to the ports had progressed beyond Culiacan. Texas State Teachers' association, re-

government. Officials of the state watch developments in the new Mexi-ean situation with apparent equanim-ity and unofficially it was declared any move by the United States was improbable unless made necessary by the menacing of American lives or in-terests.

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The dispatch of war craft to Mazatlan. Topolobampo and Frontera was taken to mean nothing more than a guarantee so far as possible of Americans' safety. It was not believed the commanders of those vessals would be ordered to go further than to afford refuge to such Americans as chose to go aboard. At Mazatlan the number of Americans was reported to be fewthat paid by rural teachers in Hender-is and a smaller number at son county. In these same counties the superintendents say no increase in

Topolobampo.

The number of states the Sonora

#### \$550 FOR STUTZ STOCK

NEW YORK, April 24.—An agree-ment was reached today between Al-len A. Ryan, chairma nof the Stutz Motor Car Company, and the protective committee, organized to safe-guard interests of 58 stock exchange houses under contract, to deliver Stutz stock by which settlement with Mr. Ryan for \$550 a share was ar-

#### MEAT CLEAVER FOUND IN TANK NEAR SCENE OF STENSON'S MURDER Night News Briefs

A ment cleaver found in a lake near A meat cleaver found in a lake near Henrietta will be used as evidence against John Borden, construction gang waiter, accused of the murder of D. E. Stenson, young Wacoan, whose body, horribly mutilated, was found several months ago on the railroad tracks near Henrietta. Fletcher S. Jones, district attorney, and members of the Clay county grand jury, district accounty grand intry, district are within peace treaty limitation.

CLEVELAND. — Five hundred of the Clay county grand jury, dis-covered the meat cleaver Friday partburied in the lake bottom. The district attorney says that fragments of human blood are still to be found upon

human blood are still to be found upon the instrument. Shallow water at the lake's edge was dredged.

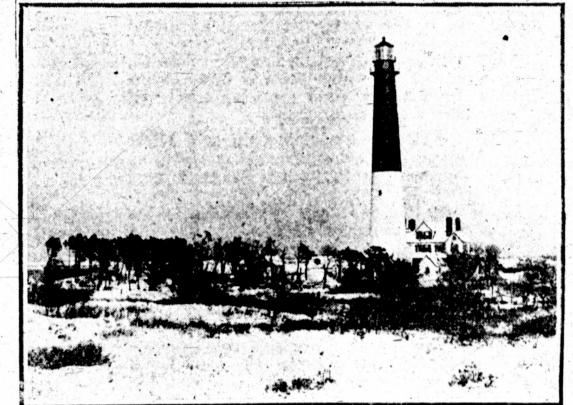
John Borden was found crouching under a bridge near the scene of the tragedy the morning following Stenson's death. A complaint alleging murder was filed against him and he was remanded to jail at Henrietta without bond pending action by the grand fury.

### DISCUSS COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

BURKBURNETT, April 23.—The city council met in a continued session Thursday night and the following business was transacted:
Action was taken rescinding permit
to allow jitney drivers to park their

cars on Third street between Avenues The mayor was authorized and in-structed to call a mass meeting of the citizens to meet next Monday night at 8:00 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for thepurpose of considering the question of adopting a commission form of government for

#### BARNEGAT, OLDEST LIGHT, FAMOUS IN FICTION, MUST GO



The U.S. bureau giverning such things has ruled that Barnegat, the oldest coast, is no longer safe and must go, its foundations having been undermined by the

### U. S. Keeping Hands Off. WASHINGTON, April 24. — While American cruisers were sailing toward rebel menaced ports in Mexico today, there was lacking any, indication of an altered attitude of the United States government. Officials of the state Johnson, Bowle and Hays. Counties reporting a loss of one-fourth of the efficiency of their teachers were Crowell, Foard, Henderson, Polk. Jackson, Dallas and Tarrant. During the year nearly half of the teachers of Johnson county have changed, and five vacancies existed until time for the schools to colse. Bowle county reported its teachers as loyal in carrying out losing contracts, but the county superintendent asserts. MANY APPEALS FOR **BONUS TO SOLDIERS**

Demands That Not Be Passed Run Close Second in List of Petitions Received

By HERBERT W. WALKER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 24.-Congress

today was receiving more appeals for the passage of soldier aid legislation than for any other measure.

ly from soldier organizations, were when the present school term ends by the many will enter other professions.

Warships Get Ready to Sail.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., April 24.—Offilcers and men of a scout destrover for the school of the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus to the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus to the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus to the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus to the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the same period protests against the starting point at Columbus the starting poi and a cruiser, ordered yesterday to were demands for general reduction in four.

American interests, were busy early taxes, and five asked the repeal of the today making preparations for a stay of unknown length away from this

Disapproval of universal military shoulder to shoulder with the "white

toward political politics and 11 for the "freedom of Ireland" or the recognitive and a country.

There were 14 petitions for annually east side and a Chinese users from Mott street, had places in line not to mention scores of the line not to mention scores of the line not to mention scores and all mentions are supplied to the sexes are sup law allowing sale of light wines and

#### DETROIT.—Knockout Brennan, New York, last night knocked out Sergeant Todge, St. Paul, in the second round GINGHAM DRESSES COST \$69.50 EACH; CHICAGO MODISTES DEMAND \$100

CHICAGO, ILLS. April 24 + Gingham dresses were offered for sale in shops here today for \$69.50 each.

"We couldn't develop the most simple gown in gingham for less than \$100," one modiste said. "The price of gingham has some to \$150 and \$2.2 CLEVELAND. — Five hundred striking switchmen agreed to go to jail rather than cease the strike. of gingham has gone to \$1.50 and \$2 a Sonora formally declared the over-throw of President Carranza. The proclamation under the title of "The yard, and labor—"
Dotted swiss models to imitate cali-

co were priced at \$82.50.

#### Plan of Agua Prieta" sets forth alms LABOR FEUD MAY HAVE BEEN CAUSE OF LEADER'S DEATH WASHINGTON-Palmer announce

that the department of justice had uncovered illegal transactions involv-CHICAGO, April 24—Possibility that Edward Coleman, Chicago labor The Clay county grand jury convened Monday and the murder of Stenson is one of the matters under investigation, it is understood.

Robbery is believed to have been the murder occurred last January.

BURKBURNETT WILL

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An investigation of Coleman's labor activities on the theory that the killing grew out of a labor feud, was continued, and several labor leaders were being held.

# NEW YORK SENATE LEGALIZES MAKING

Burkburnett. And to appoint a committee of 15 to, draft a charter to be voted by the people.

The mayor was authorized to employ a special sanitary inspector to assist the city health officer in looking after the sanitation of the city. The council adpourned to meet again next Tuesday night.

The little children who were burned to death in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birchston, yesterday in this city, will be buried here this afternoon in the local cemetery. The remains of Miss Jones, one of the vicilims of the Newtown fire, will also be interred here today.

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ALBANY, N. Y. April 24.—The New York senate today passed, a bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer by a vote of 27 to 23.—The bill was sent to the of 27 to 23.—The bill was sent to t

# THOUSANDS IN

New York Marchers Are Asked to Wear Only Their Old Clothes In 1920

NEW YORK, April 24. - Father Knickerbocker girded up his loins in denim and patches foday to take his first serious punch at the high cost of

The number of states the Sonors Tepresentatives here claimed have joined in the movement is seven with a steadily growing list of bands of federal troops scattered through the states yet controlled by Carranza. The most recent defection claimed is that of the federal commander at Linares, Nuevo Leon, on the railroad line between Monterey and Tampico.

RYAN ACCEPTS PAYMENT OF

The number of states the Sonors The number of states are claimed have is expected for the coning year, the passage of soldier aid legislation in the measure.

Running a fairly close second, however, were demands that the bonus be refused and taxes be reduced and refused and taxes Long before the hour set for the

base. The cruiser, the Salem, was ordered to Mazatlan and the destroyer, the McCawley, to Topolobampo.

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There were 14 petitions for amnesty toward political politics and 11 for the east side and a Chinese delegation The record shows one petition ask cal-stars of both sexes and all magning for an amendment to the Volstead tudes, sundry elephants, goats and tudes, sundry elephants, goats and other live stock, brass bands and vau-

deville comedians, out to contribute a little "jazz" to the occasion. The power of the overalls and patches movement in New York was, strikingly emphasized along the line strikingly emphasized along the line of march by posters in clothing store windows inviting the public to come in and buy at prices from \$5 to \$21 lower than those that prevailed last week; posters that employed, among other phrases, the line "why wear coversity?"

sionary work among dealers here, predicted that the number will increase rapidly.

Cards were passed out to the marchers pledging them to inventory their sartorial possessions and plan their use so that only a minimum of new garments would have to be bought in

WASHINGTON, April 24—Curbing of shoe profifeers is to be sought through a bill to be introduced in the senate soon by Senator McNary, Oregon, he said today. McNary's bill will stamp on the soles the price for which shoes are sold to retailers.

#### SUES SALOONIST FOR WOOD ALCOHOL SALES

KANSAS CITY, April 24.—Alleging they had sold her husband whiskey adulterated with wood alcohol which had caused his death, Mrs. Mary, Mc-Nulty filed suit against two saloon-keepers here. Coroner Hayward said keepers here. Coroner Hayward said McNulty died from drinking wood al-

#### SHE WANTS 25 FAT MEN FOR REDUCTION CLASS +

### FRANK J. GOULD DID NOT BATHE SO VERY OFTEN STATES WIFE

NEW YORK. April 24. It was a long time between baths but only a short time between drinks for Frank J. Gould, his wife, Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, former show girl, charged in

six weeks.
Mrs. Gould named two other women

who, she said, her husband was associated with in Paris. A divorce was granted Gould in Paris a year ago but his wife claimed battle in the presidential campaign to this was invalid as his residence is date will be wound up in New Jersey in New York, she said.

### LEADERS OF STRIKE WILL BE ARRESTED IF **WORK NOT RESUMED**

the railroad strike here will be arrested today unless the strikers return rious serback that will require many to work at once, John F. Sawken, department of justice agent, announced Supporters of General Wood frank

Warrants will be served this after-noon. We will give the strikers a reasonable length of time in which to

Embargo on Freight Lifted. NEW YORK, April 24.—The New York Central railroad today announced in effect since the strike of railroad. In Ohio he will oppose Senator workers began, had been raised, re- Harding and in Massachusetts Gov.

New York Jersey City district to regain their jobs with their seniority taken from them by the railroad managers centered today on a conference at Atlantic City of strike leaders with mayors of several New Jersey cities who will be asked to intercede for the men.

Ohio.

The democrats also will hold primaries in Ohio and Massachusetts Tuesday with the probability of an instructed delegation from the latter and endorsement of Gov. James Cox by the former. The same day will see republican state conventions in Idaho and Washington Republicans in Ne-

#### UNDERWOOD WILL HAVE CLEARER SAILING NOW IN SENATE LEADERSHIP

WASHINGTON, April 24,-Political significance attached today be Sena-tor Hitchcock's withdrawal from the contest for the democratic leadership of the senate. Hitchcock said he with-drew from the race to break the dead-lock between him and Senator Underwood, his only rival for the place. Underwood's election by a unant mous vote is now believed certain— This undoubtedly will help him in his fight for re-election to the senate, his friends said. Underwood is facing strong opposition from prohibition strong opposition from prohibition forces in Alabama and opposite senafors say anything which would help, him come back to, the senate would have a powerful effect in other south-

### PREMIERS REACH ADJUSTMENT ON CARRYING OUT THE TREATY AT CONFERENCE IN SAN REMO

SAN REMO, APRIL 24.—A complete agreement with respect to the attitude the allies shall adopt toward Germany in connection with the carrying out of the peace treaty has been reached by Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand, it was

"Everything is most satisfactory A

full agreement was reached in substance.'
Members of the supreme allied council did not hold an official session this morning, wishing to discuss the German question and reach an adjustment of points of view before taking it up officially.

U. S. Recognizes Armenia.
WASHINGTON, April 24 Armenia
was formally recognized today as an
independent republic by the United
States.

Versailles, it was learned today, of the Pueblo branch of the league, The decision became known shortly, made public today. after the Berlin authorities had dis-

Dissolution of the German civil women. She Says In Divorce Suit That
He Drank Frequently and
Liked Other Women

Liked Other Women

NEW YORK, April 24—It was a New YORK, April 24—It

By HAROLD D. JACOBS. (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, April 24.—The hardest fought and most bitter pre-convention

tonight. Leonard Wood and Senator, Hiram Johnson for the republican endorse-ment in that state's primary Tuesday began several week, ago and has daily gathered momentum, resulting in the most intensive political maneuvering

that has yet developed.

Johnson's friends regard New Jersey as the really 'pivotal state' for him. They point out that if he wins he will have gained an all-important foothold in the east, breaking Wood's hitherto seemingly impregnable front in this section and go into the Chicago on vention as the "stranger of the Chicago on vention as the chicago of the Chicago on vention as the chicago of the Chicago on vention as the chicago of the Chicago of the Chicago on vention as the chicago of the Ch convention as the "strongest" candidate, because of popular victories attrategically distributed from a geothe

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taneously, is expected to result in an endorsement of Governor Edwards. Embargo on Freight Lifted.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The New York Central railroad today announced sachusetts. Wood will be arrailgned that the embargo on westbound freight, against "favorite sons" in each state. CURBING SHOE PROFITEERS | Workers began, had been fallower ernor Coolidge. Johnson and Hoover for western purchasers, are "second choice" candidates in Chio.

republican state conventions in Idaho and Washington, Republicans in Ne vada were selecting delegates today.
Johnson and Wood will stump in ediana next week, where they are en-tered against Harding and Governor Lowden of Illinois in the primary May

### CAILLAUX SET FREE **BUT WILL NOT STAY** IN PARIS VERY LONG

ng opposition from prohibition es in Alabama and opposite senasay anything which would help come back to, the senate would be a powerful effect in other southstates.

PARIS. April 24—Joseph Caillaux of those contests would be known the former premier, who on Thursday definitely. United States Senator T was convicted by the high court of J. Walsh, however, was leading in the commerce and correspondence with the enemy, has been set free. He, ar national convention, Returns were five at his home in Paris this af two few to show that either the freeternoon.

### stated here today. The agreement was reached in a conference, fasting three and a half hours between the two premiers. The French premier was delighted with the outcome. Premier Lloyd George Said: OF LABOR LEADERS FOR POLITICAL MOVE

Believes They Should Not Ally Themselves With the Non-Partisan League

German Army Held to 100,000

By CARL D. GROAT.

(Unifed Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, April 23.— (Delayed).— IMENVER, April 24—Samuel Gom Allied military observers in Germany pers, president of the American Fedhave decided that the German government whould not be allowed a gray non-partisan league political ernment should not be allowed a ers' non-partisan league political single man in its armies more than movement in Colorado in a letter rethe 100,000 permitted by the treaty of ceived by John Listerman, secretary

after the Berlin authorities had dis-patched a note to the council of pre-miers meeting in San Remo, asking permission to increase Germany's ar-split labor's ranks in the presidential The labor leader took

mies to 200,000.

The military observers' decisions also included the following:
Reichswehr should be withdrawn completely from the Ruhr district.
The Ruhr workmen should be dis armed, delivering their weapons to the allies who should destroy them in the presence of representatives of the workmen.

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY BANS BOUT PLANNED AT BASEBALL PARK

District Attorney Fletcher Jones Saturday sounded the death knell to the proposed boxing exhibition Monday night at Athletic park, when he announced that both the boxers and the manager would be arrested for eightion of the state principles. lation of the state prize-fighting stat-ute. The proposed fight is to be a 12round go between Freddie Hill and

Solly Burns. "As long as boxing exhibitions are conducted in the confines of the Camel Athletic club rooms and con-ducted for the amusement of club members I cannot interfere, under the present state law, but I certainly can stop a general boxing bout scheduled to be staged for the general public at the baseball park," the district attor-

### ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES ON FIRE ESCAPE STATUTE

date, because of popular victories AUSTIN. April 24—That clause of strategically distributed from a geo: the fire escape law exempting building railroad strike here will be arrested today unless the strikers return rious setback that will require many meetings are permitted; applies only future victories to offset. More than a score of large stores have advertised price reductions in the newspapers and A. W. Rilcy, head of the department of justice "flying squadron," which has been doing missionary work among dealers here. cretion against this class of build-

### JOHNSON HAS LEAD OVER ALL OTHERS IN MONTANA VOTING

tor Hiram Johnson of California had a wide margin over his opponents for the republican presidential nomina-tion in Montana's primary held yesterday, according to incomplete but widely scattered returns available

this morning.
Nearly 200 precincts of the 1,500 in.
Montana gave the Californian 6,238
votes on returns compiled up to an
early hour today, Major General
Leonard Wood 1,604; Herbert Hoor-Leonard Wood 1,604; Herbert Hoover 1,259; Governor Lowden of Illinois 1,139, and Senator Warren G. Harding few than 500. In the absence of a democratic candidate for president, vioes were written in for William G. McAdoo, President Wilson, Eugene V. Debs, Herbert Hoover, Governor Edwards, William J. Bryan and others. Returns for delegates to the national conventions came in so slowly that "political dopesters" said it

BERLIN. April 23.—Ysidro Fabela.

the new Mexican minister to Germany, presented his credentials to President make a statement, saying only that pudicted by the republican state content today.

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# RECEIVER'S NOTICE

TO THE STATE OF TEXAS, THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, THEIR RESPECTIVE OFFICERS, AGENTS AND EMPLOYEES:

TO ALL PERSONS NOW IN POSSESSION OF THE LANDS or property lying within the boundaries hereinafter set forth; or in possession of any machinery, fixtures, tools or property of any kind or character on said lands and used in connection with the extraction, storage, transportation, refining or disposal of the oil or gas products of said lands; or claiming any right title or interest in or to any of said lands, machinery, fixtures, tools or property:

#### **GREETINGS:**

WHEREAS, the undersigned, by certain orders of the Supreme Court of the United States, passed on the first and thirteenth days of April, 1920, in cause now pending on the Docket of said Supreme Court, entitled THE STATE OF OKLA-HOMA, Complainant, versus THE STATE OF TEXAS, Defendant, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Intervener, and numbered 27 Original of the October Term, 1919, of said Supreme Court, was duly appointed receiver of all lands contained within the following metes and bounds, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by the midchannel of the Red River, as the mid channel is hereinafter defined; on the east by extension south of the west boundary line of Range 10 west between Township 4 South, Range 10 West, and Township 4 South, Range 11 West, in Cotton County, Oklahoma, crossing the remaining portion of said Red River and to the foot of the Texas bluffs as the South bank-Thence up said river along the foot of the Texas bluffs as the South bank, through Ranges 11, 12, 13, and through Range 14 as follows: Commencing at a point on the east boundary line of Range 14 extended which point is 116.50 chains from the original meander corner of fractional Section 31, Township 4 South, Range 13 West and Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 14 West; thence

N. 79° 00' W. 26.75 chs.

N. 71° 15' W. 33.00

N. 75° 15' W. 28.25

N. 85° 30' W. 22.60 S. 85° 15' W. 52.20

S. 85° 30' W. 8.90 "

N. 82° 00' W. 21.40 "

S. 82° 15' W. 11.50 "

S. 71° 30' W. 66.70 "

S. 69° 00' W. 59.25 "

to a point on the present south bank of the Red River which is at the foot of the Texas bluff: thence along the line of the south bank and the foot of the Texas bluff:

S. 64° 30' W. 36.00 chs.

S. 64° 00' W. 20.40 "

S. 51° 30', W. 44.60" "

S. 65. 45' W. 24.20 "

S. 71° 15' W. 54.70 "

to a point on the present south bank of Red River at the foot of the Texas Bluff at the intersection of a direct

south extension of the west boundary of Range 14 West between fractional Section 7, Township 5 South, Range 14 West and Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 15, which point is 57.43 chains from the original meander corner of said fractional sections.—

Thence continuing up said River along the foot of the Texas bluffs as the south bank, through Ranges 15 and 16 to the intersection of the west boundary line of Range 16 extended to the foot of the Texas bluffs .-

Thence north along said boundary line of Range 16 to mid channel of said river as the same meanders through the broad stretch of sand which in some places extends to and is bounded by the bluffs on either side and in other places by the margin of the alluvial flood plain on either side, and which is covered with water at times of freshets and entirely devoid of flowing water during the annual dry seasons.—

and also of all machinery, fixtures, tools and other property of whatever kind or character now on said lands and used in connection with the extraction, storage, transportation, refining or disposal of the oil or gas products of said lands; with full authority and power to take possession of said lands and property forthwith. and to take all appropriate measures to conserve the oil and gas within such lands and to control all operations thereon for the production and disposal of such oil and gas; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned has qualified as such Receiver by making, executing and filing his duly approved bond in the penal sum of one hundred thousand (100,000) dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties including the disbursement and payment according to the direction of said Supreme Court of all moneys which may come into his hands in the course of Receivership; and

WHEREAS by the further provisions of said orders of said Supreme Court of the United States.

> THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

their respective officers, agents and employees, and all persons now in possession of any of said lands and property, or claiming any right, title or interest therein are directed to deliver possession thereof to the undersigned and are enjoined until further order of said Supreme Court of the United States from removing any of the above described property from said lands, AND are also enjoined from conducting any oil or gas mining operations thereon save under the direction and supervision of the undersigned:

Are also enjoined from in any way or manner interfering with the possession, control or operations of the undersigned as such Receiver,

Now therefore,

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA.

Their respective officers, agents and employees, and each and every person now in possession of any of the lands, included within the metes and bounds above set forth, or any of the machinery, fixtures, tools or other property above described; and

Each and every person claiming any right, title or interest therein or to any thereof, and

Each and every person conducting any oil or gas mining operations on or in connection with any of said lands or properties

Is hereby notified and each and every one thereof is to take notice that pursuant to the authority and power in me vested by said Orders of said Supreme Court of the United States I, FREDERIC A. DELANO, as RECEIVER duly appointed and qualified in said above identified cause, have and do hereby formally assert the right of possession to and declare that I have entered into possession of all the LANDS and of each and every several parcel thereof lying within the metes and bounds above set forth. and I do hereby also assert the right of possession to and take possession of all machinery, fixtures, tools and other property of whatever kind or character on said lands or any thereof, and in any way or manner used in connection with the extraction, storage, transportation, refining or disposal of the oil or gas products of any of said

Each and every person now in possession of any of said lands or any machinery, fixtures, tools or other property on said lands and used in connection with the extraction, storage, transportation, refining or disposal of the oil or gas products thereof, and each and every person claiming any right, title or interest in any of said lands or in any of said machinery, fixtures, tools or other property is hereby notified and required to forthwith file with the undersigned written notice of his claim or claims in or to said lands, machinery, fixtures, tools or other property or any thereof, giving in each and every instance such descriptions of the tract or parcel of land claimed with references to surveyor's marks. natural monuments or otherwise as will enable it to be readily identified, and such itemized lists of machinery, fixtures, tools and other property claimed and their location on the lands as will likewise permit of their ready identification; claimants in each instance to state whether they are in full or partial possession of the lands, machinery, fixtures, tools or property claimed, or whether possession is withheld from them, in either case stating precisely and plainly the source and devolution of title upon which their

respective claims are based. All persons, including corporations, associations, partnerships, combinations and indviiduals in possession of any of said lands or claiming any right, title or interest therein, and all persons in possession of any of said machinery, fixtures, tools or property or claiming any right, title or interest therein are required, in addition to filing the required descriptions and listings thereof, to formally indicate in writing surrender of possession thereof, and to likewise agree to abstain until the further order of the Supreme Court of the United States from removing any of the hereinbefore described property from said lands, and also to abstain from conducting any oil or gas mining operations thereon except with the permission and license of the Receiver and under his direction and supervision, and upon such terms and conditions as to the disposition of output and the proceeds thereof as the Re-

ceiver may prescribe.

Each and every person who was upon the 1st day of April, 1920, and or who is now and or who may have been in the meantime engaged in any operations upon or in connection with any portion of the aforesaid lands and properties, or engaged or connected in any manner whatsoever with the production and disposition of any oil and gas on or from any of said lands and properties, is hereby required and directed to forthwith deliver over to the Receiver any said oil or gas or any products thereof which may now be in his possession or under his control and is hereby further required and directed to forthwith account to the Receiver for the gross proceeds

of any sale or other disposition of any of the oil or gas which may have been taken from said lands and properties since the 1st day of April, 1920, and to pay over said proceeds to the undersigned, or his duly authorized agent, who will issue proper receipts therefor.

FREDERIC A. DELANO, Receiver

APRIL 24, 1920.

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BATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—While it was NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—While it was an active market in the early trading in cotton today, fluctuations were not mide and the market had no decided swing. This was due to conflicting news, Values were supported by reports from Liverpool that the Lancashire util strike practically had been settled and by the continued dry weather in Texas, according to the weather map. On the other hand, sellers were encouraged by private accounts of rain here and there in Texas and what they considered were good prospects of more rains. Around the opening prices were 7 to 15 points down from which they moved up to net advances of 9 to 11 points, only to drop off again to net declines of 12 to 16 points. July traded at its best at 38.17 and sta lowest at 37.91. The cotton market closed steady at net

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Name and business address of individual, corporation, association or partnership operating well.

Area and location of land over which operator is operating or claims the right of operate. Brief statement of source of claim of right to oper-

ate (Lease, patent, etc.) Number of wells now being operated, with name, num-

ber or other identifying designation.

Give as to each well the following information: (a) Date you began operating; or, drilling, if the well is not producing.

(b) Whether it is:

(1) A flowing well;

(2) Being pumped; or, (3) Being drilled.

Was the well: (1) A producing well when you commenced

(2) Did you drill it?

Diameter of pipe.

With what pipe line or lines is well connected? Give as to each well the following information for the period January 1 to March 31, 1920.

(1) Daily production in barrels.

(2) Gross receipts. (3) Operating expenses, specify number of employes, designation and salary of each, repairs and other items of ex-

pense. (h) Give the actual figures for the period from April 1, 1920, to date, of the production, gross receipts and operating expenses, under the same headings as (g).

(1) Daily production in barrels.

(2) Gross receipts.

(3) Operating expenses, specifying number of employes, designation and salary of each, repairs and other items of expense. (i) Date when settlements are made with pipe line com-

pany or companies?

Date when wages and salaries are paid. (k) Cost of well.

(1). What, if any, amount has been set aside out of gross receipts for depreciation, depletion, amortization, and charged to operating expenses What additional wells do you control or operate in the territory adjacent to the one under the juris-

diction of the Receiver? Since April 1, 1920, have you mingled, or have you kept separate the production of your wells within

and without the territory over which the Receiver has jurisdiction If you have mingled the production, what method have you employed to measure the production of

the well or wells in the Receiver's area? Upon what terms are your wells being drilled and ope-

What rate of royalty have you paid, and to whom? Give as to each well amount of oil in storage during following periods: January 1 to March 81, 1920.

April I to date of report. (r) Give amount of fuel oil disposed of to other than pipe lines during following period January 1 to March 31, 1920.

April 1 to date of report. What has been your average daily consumption in barrels of oil as fuel?

PREDERIC A. DELANO, B.

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#### THE AMERICAN PARTY.

litteal procession this good year when \$300,000. politics is paramount. The "American" party now has a candidate for man, will poll a very considerable vote \$96.20. November if he gets the Ferguson following: but if the Ferguson followmaries and if they are going to support Mr. Ferguson for the presidency and Mr. McGregor for the governorship that is what they will be in honor boand to do there will be mighty little left for that other distinguished

doesn't seem to be making much headway. He faces utter elimination un-

We rather look for some good out of the Banker-Farmers' conference at College Station; certainly there will be if practical application is made of he practicable suggestions given John Gorbam of Waco told the conference that the run-down and neg. lected schools of the rural communities of Texas and the nation were at the bottom of what he termed "the state and national grief of the day," and he urged that high schools should be located in rural communities to the end that the boys and girls of the country should be fitted for college without having to go to the cities. Ex ecution of his idea of a "rural school system that gives efficient instruction and that does not tend to educate our boye and girls away from the farm, bet to educate them to stay on the farm" is a matter of vital concern to se economic welfare of the country. The kind of education and industry

in Texas communities outside of the oil belt is agriculture, and even the oil communities are vitally concerned if they but stop to think over the matter. Recognition of our shortcomings as a people with direction of an ef-Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls fort to find and put into effect the means for removing those shortcomings or ameliorating them is the first step necessary to any real improvement. We are at that stage now, casting about in a sincere effort to ascertain the cause of the rush to the citles and from the farms; the Banker-Farmers conference is only a larger nomic and other farm agencies in every advanced county in the state, seeking the remedy that is needed to

meet the present situation.

Verdict of \$100,000 damages against the United Mine Workers of America in favor of the Pennszivania Mining company, an Arkansas corporation, is precedent that is apt to be as plaguey to the Miners' union as the Danbury hat case was to the Hatmakers' union. The Pennsylvania Mining company charged in its suit that the defendant and its members had con-Since the "American" party as it is spired to put it out of business and constituted in Texas has no known or wreck the company through strikes. ganisation outside of the state, one's The trial, which continued in the fedexplanation of the purpose behind eral court at Fort Smith for nearly a former Governor Ferguson's announce month, considered a "wagon load" of ment as a candidate for the presiden records and depositions with the oral cy is limited only by one's imagina- testimony of more than 250 witnesses. tion. But whatever the purpose it will The \$100,000 verdict awarded is tripunquestionably serve to give the form- led in execution under the Sherman er governor some additional notoriety anti-trust law under which the suit and mayhap add a bit to the gaiety of was brought, meaning that the judgnations as we march along in the po- ment against the defendants is really

Liberty bonds are selling at prices the presidency and a candidate for the that will yield almost 7 per cent. Secgovernorship of Texas. They are both retary Houston says the reason for the reaning on the "Fort Worth platform", slump is the fact that of the 20,000,but the former Governor has added a 000 purchasers, many have pushed few more planks to his, which now their purchases back on the market, has enough to make a variety of ap which is unable to digest the huge ofpeal and to give a lot of interest, rang- ferings. Many persons who from ing, as it does, all the way from op- patriotic reasons bought the bonds position to prohibition to the release have sold their holdings, and unquesof Bugune Debe from his prison sen- tionably there is a big lot of the bonds tence. The "American" party's can glutting the market. But the expla-didate for governor, former Senator nation of the financial experts in New McGregor, has added a few individual york is more plausible to us—i. e., planks of his own to the Fort Worth that the slump is due to the readjust—their own government merely because the mand in the financial situation inciments the financial situation inciments the slump is due to the readjust—their own government merely because the manufacture of the financial situation inciments the financial experts in New York is more plausible to us—i. e., justice, and to deny women a voice in inquiry and invasigation. For more than a year in the public prints their own government merely because the manufacture of the mind along lines of the m especially those which announce condent to high interest rates being of wholly beyond defense by an intellect-precisely things he would like to do if fered by other first-class securities, he were elected governor and had the power to do them, will have an appeal ward tendency with tight money mark-space, or for some other good reason. It was not because he didn't an appeal ward tendency centers, there are to a lot of voters, who, however, will ets in the eastern centers, there are have his answer ready net go to the new-fledged party to en- apt to be further declines -- a prediccompase them. Mr. McGregor, who tion which subsequently was verified as we have remarked is a very capable when Victory 434s sold down to

### With Other Editors

A QUESTION AND AN ANSWER. (State Press in Dallas News.)

A Waco customer writes in that he Texan who also has a "Fort Worth platform" of his own, agreeing in the essentials with the Ferguson enunciation, but differing in some of the details.

MADE WRONG CHOICE.

Herbert Hoover's-candidacy for the precidency on the republican ticket doesn't seem to be making much head.

A Waco customer writes in that he asked State Press a question nearly a year ago, and that the latter ignored it. Notwithstanding that, the Wacoan again asks the same question, hoping for better luck this time. And he shall have his answer, all right. But before proceeding to that, S. P. wishes to say that it is impossible for him to make reply to all the communications he receives, either publicly or privately—not that he gets so very many of them, but that his space is limited in the paper and he is compelled to neglect his correspondence because he's got no more secretary than a rabhe's got no more secretary than a rab-bit. Having cleared up the vestibule. will let us enter the main auditorium. "The way. He faces utter elimination unless he can beat Hiram Johnson for the California vote next month, and recalling Johnson's 350,000 majority in 1916, that seems unlikely. If Hoover had been a democrat, the story would have been at least different from what it now is, if indeed, he would not have been right now the strongest semocratic candidate for the presidency. But when he waited a long time to declare himself finally a republican, as if he had been weighing the prog and cons before making up his mind which he was and was influenced then by what he believed to be the better chance for success in the November election, he lost out completely with the democrate and never had a ghost of a line with the republicans, who had entirely different plans with sufficient influence at least to keep Hoover from interfering with them. Mr. Hoover dilly-dallied too long and then made the wrong choice.

We rather look for some good out

It Can't Be Done



#### EVERYBODY ELSE'S JOB LOOKS BETTER TO ME THAN MINE



HOROSCOPE

BATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920. Astrologers read this as an -un-

not strong. Human minds will be continually affected by discontent and the spirit of criticism will fule, so

that there is little hope of politi-cal harmony even within parties. The war impulse is still strong and will not pass until many months have gone by, for after WHEN YOU LOOK IN THE MIRROR next March government problems You'll never again say that eye glasses

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this connection a statesman become unpleasantly involved.

disturbing to persons who adhere stubbornly to precedent or to pru-vious leadership.

Saturn will be the evening star until August and during the months that intervene may cause grave conditions that bring even grave conditions that bring even the least thoughtful to a tense of their larger obligations and retheir larger obligations and re-sponsibilities.

Since the signing of the armi-stice the plenetary government has emphasized selfish tendencies and

it is this sinister induence to which is attributed the prevalence of Drofiteering.
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#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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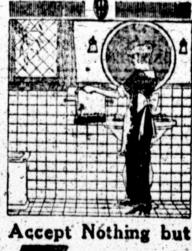


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But as you sit there calmly, all But as you sit there calmiy, all wrapped around with a blanket and your steamer cap pulled down over your ears, you prefer seeing the men in the elongated skiff ride the regular high waves than you do to watch them in the lower gulleys.

All of which would be a bit out of the way did it not apply to the members of the Wichita Falls baseball club during the past several days

bers of the Wichita Falls baseball club during the past several days and what happened to them yesterday afternoon when they tried to go rough-shod over Billy Smith's Shreve-port club for the fourth time.

For the seven days before yesterafternoon, with a single exception during the presence of the Dallas Marines, the Spudders have been having a great time on the crest of the wave. They have ridden proudly to the applause of their crowds, taking their hats off when it appeared to onlookers as thought they would be split out on their necks. The spectators often have gripped their seats and held their breaths until the dangerous moments have been passed.

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a game that had many high spots of
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tribue of Louisiana Gassers were always in the commanding lead except in one inning—an inning in
which any kind of a hit would have
tied the score but in which the best
Catcher Kitchens could do was an
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he's a real pitcher before this season
is over. Naturally, he was nervous
at the start, and the chances are that
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last evening you thought it must have
been a lion that was grumbling along.
He does not take his time in the box,
with thousands of people looking on. With thousands of people looking on, but after a while he will, and then will come this youngster's chances. He has a beautiful curve ball, as good a "floater" as one can see in a season's journey, while his speed is aufficient. Just as soon as he gets settled down and harkens to the wise words of "Old Fox" Griffith that a good head on your shoulders is worth

words of "Old Fox." Griffith that a good head on your shoulders is worth all the curves in existence, he'll be there and he'll make them stand on their heads.

Opposing Ruth was Pitcher Black, who twirled a wonderfully good game except for the fifth and eighth innings, in the latter of which the Spudders got their two scores. He may be an excellent heaver, but when a moundartist swears out loud at bis catcher and looks about with a silly grin every time he puts over a strike. rin every time he puts over a stri one naturally hates to say much abou

him.
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Mokan was out on a foul fly, Tann
hit safely to left and Grubb flied i
right. Storey counted Brownlow with a single to left, scoring himself on hit to the same territory. Whiteraft and Knaupp attended to Kitchens on Ruth's infield roller. In the very first frame the Gassers

In the very first frame the Gassers made themselves look like a different ball club than they were the three previous days. Knaupp led off with a double, Whitcraft and Ewoldt went back to the cooling station on infield taps, and Billy Swith was tearing his hair in expectancy when Brown dama through with another double and stored Knaupp. Hungling fansed.

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Just as a night-cap, and not because they especially needed them, the Louislanans topped off the "entertainment" with two runs in the ninth. Gleasen singled to center and Vann came through which a double that scored him. Black moved Vann to third on a bunt. Knaupp fouled to Catcher Kitchens. Whiteraft should have been out on his tap to Grubb, but the latter foozled the ball and Van tallied. Edwoldt singled past

BRAKE RELAY MEET BRINGS

DES MOINES. IA., April 24.—More than 500 athletes from 15 universities, 17 colleges and 25 high schools from all parts of the middle west were here today to take part in the eleventh annual Drake relay meet this atterneon. Close contests in several of the 18 events were looked for as record holders are among the athletes.

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In filling the shoes of the great and weighing 190. He looks athletic when he lays against the ball it is "Home Run" Baker at third, Bob from tip to tip.

At first appearance he is likely to the last a lot to learn about the New York "Yankees," has some little job cut out for him.

This recruit was acquired by purchase from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league. He is a whale of a fellow, standing 6 feet 3 inches the long, free swing, and coast league the locks athletic when he lays against the ball it is likely to bust into the next state.

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(Copyright 1920, New York Tribune.) "FAR AWAY AND LONG AGO"

Far away and long ago, Somewhere in another age No one cared to work for dough

NEW YORK, April 24.-No riots, bloodshed or fatal trimmings have at-tended the enforcement of the new pitching rules.

Hurlers of both leagues are keep-ing so close to the law that very few compaints have been made. The Red Sox in a game a few days ago with the Yanks, accused Bob Shawkey of doctoring the ball, but the umpires could find no evidence of

impossible to estimate so early in the to However, one result is apparent-

the game has not been speeded up.
The games so far this season have
averaged two hours and ten minutes. 

Some pitchers such as Jack Quinn of the Yankees, are naturally slow workers in the box. They take just as much time massaging the ball with their bare hands and rubbins their hands on their uniforms as they used to take in doctoring the ball for a freek allivery. freak delivery.

eat was taken as a matter of personal sorrow.

Most Popular Champions
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RULES THE ROOST IN By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

GEORGETTE-NOT GEORGES

NEW YORK, Apri 124 .- "Chorge-CHORGE."

"Oul, oul, unminoot, m'cher."

"Un minoot, no no, toot sweet."

Thus cracks the domestic whip over the corges Carpentier.

Maybe the handsome Georges is the heavyweight champion of Europe, maybe he did give Joe Beckett passports to the Land of Nod in one punch, maybe he has enough to rock the throne of Dempsey—nevertheless, he's second in his own house.

"George, he used to be his own boss but the madame—she even tells him what to wear," Leon Wilson, his trainer, masseur, valet and interpreter, was saying as he selected the outfit for the day from the closet containing 15 suits of clothes, 12 pairs of shoes, a dozen hata, 25 silk shirts and a few other things.

"It is not the proper wear for afternoon, but since the madame—" in a sort of sollloquy he mused.

"What does Georges do with all those clothes" asked one of the two newspapermen decorating the upholstery in the elaborately appointed hotel apartment of the French gods of Fistiana.

"He wears them," a perfectly obyi-

Fistiana.

"He wears them," a perfectly obvious answer that caused a slight chuckle at the London joke.

"You see it is like this,"unmindful of the interruption, "George he makes at least three changes a day, sometimes more so it takes a big ward-robe,"

"I used to lay out George's clothes but since he's married—" The door opened and in walked Georges him-self forcing his attendant to cease un-burdening himself of the "bitter fruit" burdening himself of the "bitter fruit" that Hymen had dished out for him. Deschamps then bowed suavely in from another door and began an illustrated lecture in frenchy English, a glishy French and doughboy slang in why Willie Meehan, twice the victor over Jack Dempsey, would not two ficks of a double-time watch against Georges.

two ticks of a double-time watch exainst Georges.

Georges seconded every motion and corrected the technique of the illustrations several times, otherwise enjoying the performance immensely.

When it comes to "talking shop,"
Georges and his astute manager can compare American varia manager can compree Amerykan veree gude."
They were all attention while one of
the scribes was countering with an
argument that Willie Meehan against Dempsey was the best exemplification of the old tradition that accidents

will happen."

The door on the other side of the room opened and in front of a gust of the most effectual perfume, in swept the young madame.

What transpired is best related in regular talk for the lady of the house known only two batches of English—

"How you do?" and "Goo By."
"George." she said, with a coo and cov smile.

Georges didn't register interest.
"George—George — GEORGE." she
went on with an increasing crescendo
that ended in a bang of vocal thunder
and a staccato of tiny feet pounded on
the deer.

and a staccate of tiny feet pounded on the floor.

"Oh yes, yes, my dear, in a minute," merely turning to her.

"One minute nothing," she must have been saying, "How do you get that way. When I call you, hop to it!"

And Georges hopped and tralled her into the room.

The witnesses exchanged significant

That gave Wilson another chance.
"The madame doesn't like boxing,"
he said as he smoothed a hint of a
wrinkle in a heavy silk cravat. "By
the way, they're saying a lot of things

the way, they're saying a lot of things about the madame that aren't so—"
"What's that?" both scribes at once.
"Well, it wasn't a childhood romance and it wasn't a war romance and it wasn't a cabaret romance.
George met the madame about 18 months ago. She was a nice girl. She never sang or danced in a show.
George never hung around that kind. What effect the ban on freak deliv-des has had in increasing batting is of girls. He could have if he wanted apossible to estimate so early in the to. Lots of the girls in Paris wrote to. Lots of the girls in Paris wrote to him, they tried to klas him and lots of 'am wanted to marry him. But he wasn't after that kind."
"Isn't the madame more than 17 years old, Wilson?"

"I don't know. Someone told her amount. Phone 188.

"But she said coming up on the boat that she didn't object to her husband's profession and that he cold fight if he

Boxing and Wrestling wanted to," one of the scribes inter-

THE CARPENTIER HOME

By HENRY L. FARRELL

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"Yes, oh yes, that's all right. You heard George say he would retire after the Dempsey fight." Wilson said with emphasis. "That doesn't mean either that he doesn't want to fight any modern to the modern't want to fight any modern." more. If the madame doesn't want him to fight he won't want to him-self, see? That's why she said he could fight if he wanted to."

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50 pounds off Willie Meehan. Wilson shrugged his shoulders with an air of "ohhell" and the scribes tried to figure Wilson's Certified hams 38c lb.

Wilson's Certified bacon 55c lb.

Hurlers of Both Big Leagues
Keeping Close to Them
With Few Kicks

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, April 24 No reas.

Wilson's Gertified bacon 55c lb.

"He may pull off that lamb stuff in public, but when he gets her in there public, but when he gets her in there I bet he tells her a few things," one of the pen pushers reasoned.

"Don't you ever think it," Wilson School Baby beef roll roast ... 25c lb.

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Out beyond a simple age; And amid the glowing hue Of that epoch's tinted frame. Ever spoke about his game. Far away and long ago. Somewhere in a distant year, One could have his dairy flow From a keg of wine or beer; Somewhere in that age now dimmed By the new styles of the ring. Had no alibis to spring. Far away and long ago. In a gray and vanished tim When the price of rents was low And a beefsteak cost a dime, After rugged rounds of strife Fighters , who had won the crown Did not enter circus life In the role of clown. THE CROWD AND THE CHAMPION The great English golfer is wrong. The crowd doesn't take any such ha-

"Why," writes Harry Vardon, "should the crowd always be pulling against the champion, desiring his defeat?"

bitual stand.

When John L. Sullivan was beaten the country went into mourning. Who, outside of Corbett himself and his few backers, wanted to see the Old Glad-The crowd at large wanted to see both Johnson and Willard beaten because neither was popular. But few were pulling for the contenders against Bob Fitssimmons and Terry McGovern when Jeffries and Young Corbett bat-

Only a few nights ago we watched a tremendous crowd rise repeatedly to its collective hind legs and lift the roof for Joe Stetcher in his match with Strangler Lewis. The majority of that crowd didn't want to see Statcher, the champion, beaten.

When McLoughlin was tennis champion he had the spectators with him almost to the ultimate soul. They were for the Comet all nineteen ways. His defeat was taken as a matter of personal sorrow

CHICAGO, April 34. — President John A. Hydler of the National league was in Chicago today for a conference with President Johnson of the American league. Neither president would say whether progress had been made toward solving the existing deadlock over the national commission chairmanship.

The most popular included, or still include, John L. Sullivan and Terry McGovern among the boxers; King Kelly and Hans Wagner among the ball players; Francis Ouimet and Walter Hagen among the golders; McLoughlin leading the tennis players.

In their respective pastimes, Sullivan and McLoughlin, a Bostonian and a Californian, stand supreme. They were the two most idolized of all the championship caravanserie—which means their defeats were taken more to heart by the multitude.

COBS AND OTHERS

Ty Cobb, as the champion bataman of all time. the feelings of the crowd.

Ty Cobb, as the champion battman of all time, is held in admiration rather than in affection.

He has worked his way so far beyond all steary at bat that even many who are not inclined to cheer his personality must yield him his due as a star.

There are countless fans who would like to see George Sister or Eddie Collins or Tris Speaker or Babe Ruth supplant Cobb, but he also has his supporters who are pulling for him to add another year of triumph to his remarkable collection.

Rath is sure to be a popular type. When he had the good nature or the good judgment to accept the Brown Derby demonstration with a grin, he wen the immediate favor of the crowd.

Babe has the name, the wallop and the personality that make up a popu-THE BURNS TYPE

larger followings than certain indications might show,

George Burns of the Giants belong to this class. If Burns had only been temperamental cuss his fame would have been doubled. As it is he has merely played great baseball and ducked the spotlight at Yet there are thousands of fans who would rather watch Burus play than

There are less vivid personalities hooked to rare ability that also have

many more talked of stars.

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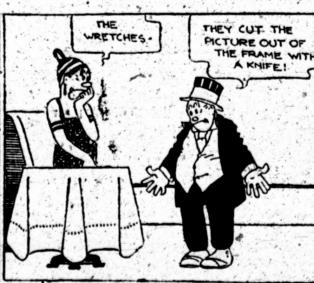
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