THE CONCORD TIMES

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"SHOCK" WILL BE TERM PUT INTO GAL VOCABULARY

tary Hearing Begin- Today Before Judge d in Chicago Saves From Gallows.

TO DESCRIBE MENTAL DEBILITY

Has Suffered Since His viction Ten Months for Murder of Drug k Maurer.

Aug. 3.—A new term, "cell ll be put into American legal ific vocabularies if the sanitary beginning today before Judge David saves Russell Scott from

"shock" is the term Scott's at- ve used to describe the mental hey say he has suffered since ction ten months ago for the f Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, holdup in April, 1924. — nths in the Cook county jail neath the ominous and depres- w of the gallows are held re- for Scott's condition which his characterize as insanity of a eing him beyond legal reach ngman's noose.

al venire of 100 men was sum- Judge David. If his wishes selection of a jury to determine ion of the condemned man will ted in a day and the defense alienists will begin immediate- entation of conclusions reached ve examinations of the prisoner

nce a millionaire business man , and author of books on busi- s, later an actor, and finally in the most dramatic effort in y of American jurisprudence to execution, may not be permitted in the court in which his life ke.

ate presented a list of twenty including fifteen laymen and sts. Jail attaches, guards, and eriffs who have been custodians since his incarceration were the sses.

efense presented a list of nine and a dozen lay witnesses in- relatives, former business asso- d witnesses at the Scott murder

Maurer, father of the ninteen boy for whose murder Scott was , was in court half an hour be- rial was to begin.

David announced that the jury selected by lot and the panels sworn in today if it required a sion.

ourt declared alienists would be o five minutes for each side.

s Scott, aged father of the pris- me into court with the defense and took a seat in the press

e predictions of state's attorneys ott would not be permitted in the ong, he was brought in as the d was drawn. He was pale and but well groomed. The court the veniremen that the only ques- issue was Scott's sanity.

VOLUNTEERS GET ENOUGH OF WARFARE

Mutiny in Ranks of Soldiers ing Against The Riffian Tribes.

York, Aug. 3.—The glamor worn prospect of fighting Abdel Krim Riffian cohorts in Morocco ey have been causing the Span- French no end of trouble, seven olunteers recruited in Cuba were rig of the steamship Antonio Lo- y for participating in a whole- tiny.

olunteer is missing and is believ- ave escaped. The liner arrived vana several days ago and is due for Spain tomorrow.

Owners Will Refuse to Raise Wages to Meet Demand.

tic City, June 30.—W. W. Inglis, n of the anthracite operators' ub-committee, today forecast its reply to the miners by saying sofar as demands for higher pay ncerned, mine owners would not o have anything written into the necessary September 1st that advance the present wage rates as a cent.

uction cost has reached the maxi- e public would stand, Mr. Inglis d higher wages would boost this yond what the market, and there- e operators, could allow.

to Death in Fire When Store Was Destroyed.

oke, Va., Aug. 3.—Edwin L. Moir, nt of the Moir & Trout, Inc., e grocers was killed, and three slightly hurt when their grocery as swept by fire today. Mr. Moir ken from the ruins of the building downtown district an hour after e started and died soon afterward hospital. Virtually every piece fighting apparatus in city, includ- o fire engines of the North and n railway was called out to fight e.

elebration of the centenary of the ilway and in honor of the memory builder, George Stephenson, the Institution of Mechanical Engi- has decided to give an annual and to raise a fun for research fel- p.

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 7TH

Announcement is made by Prof. A. S. Webb, superintendent of the public schools of Concord, that work in the schools for the 1925-26 term will begin Monday, September 7th. Prof. Webb states that his corps of teachers is complete and so far as he is able to determine now, everything will be in readiness for the opening on the day selected.

GIRL BLAMES DANCE FOR HER DOWNFALL

Moore County Officers Take Her Back to Charlotte After Escaping.—Tillie Moore Still Missing.

Carthage, Aug. 2.—Failing to find any trace of the girl, Moore county officers now believe that Tillie Moore who two weeks ago, jumped from the rapidly moving car of Sheriff R. G. Fry, miraculously escaped serious injury and is now at liberty. The girl was being taken to the Mecklenburg Industrial school at Charlotte when she took the daring leap from the car beyond Albemarle. Officers at first thought she might have been fatally injured and died near the scene of her escape, but nothing has been seen or heard of her after a diligent search.

Sheriff Fry now believes the girl hid herself until they had left the scene then returning to the road she waited until a passing motorist picked her up and took her out of the vicinity.

The Moore officers since then have been called upon to seize another girl who had escaped from the same institution. She was Nell Hampton, about 18 years of age, pretty, vivacious and unusually intelligent. She escaped from the school by cutting through a screen door with a knife and then lowering herself to the ground by the aids of sheets.

The girl assigned her downfall to the dance. "Before I was married," she told Sheriff Fry. "I had never taken a drink. My husband always took in the dances and it was there with the so-called 'best people' that I began taking social drinks." Wild living followed culminating in the series of disasters, and then a divorce. She is now back in the Mecklenburg institution serving her time.

KLU KLUX PROTESTS FORT WORTH RULE

Forty Fiery Crosses Burn Near City in Denunciation of New Government.

Fort Worth, Tex., August 1.—Forty crosses, each twenty feet high and surrounded by a cordon of guards, burned for an hour about Fort Worth last night as a protest of Klu Klux Klansmen against policies of the present Municipal Administration.

While the crosses blazed and flared resulting in the calling out of the Fire Department in two districts, Klan orators criticised the Government in speeches at the Klavern. Klansmen declared the City Administration, a new one sponsored by business men, had discharged Klansmen from municipal positions and brought heads of departments from other cities when Fort Worth men were applicants.

The new regime is presided over by a Council of nine business men and a City Manager. The latter was secured in Dubuque, Ia. The head of the Tex. and the Superintendent of the Water Department is from Fort Smith, Ark. One of those who passed out of power with the old government was Chester Jones, a leader in the Klan. His position of Finance Commissioner was abolished.

The fiery crosses were made of wood and covered with oil-soaked cloth. They towered high above the street. One of them was planted in front of a Catholic college, another near the home of one of the sponsors of the new government. The guards, despatched from the Klavern, were ordered to prevent the crosses starting fires or otherwise damaging property.

Policies of the Aministration will not be changed, nor have men been discharged from city positions because of because of belonging to the Klan, it was announced by the City Manager after the demonstration.

However, employees who think more of their fraternal affiliations than they do of their jobs will be discharged, he added.

Mrs. Bryan Will Make Home in Florida Balance of Life.

Washington, Aug. 1.—North Carolina friends of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan invited her to make her home in the mountains of the state. It is said she is very fond of Asheville and the country round about, but, today, on leaving here for Cocoanut Grove, where she has a home, she said she would spend the rest of her days in Florida.

Mrs. Bryan, who has been an invalid for months, rested well last night, and seemed refreshed today. She is a favorite here. While in the cabinet she paid but little attention to social functions, but devoted her time to her family.

Rock Springs Camp Meeting Will Begin Tuesday.

Gastonia, Aug. 3.—The annual Rock Springs camp meeting will begin Tuesday, August 4th, at the camp grounds in Lincoln county, the Rev. W. L. C. Killian announced here this week.

Friday, August 7th, at 2 o'clock there will be a reunion of former students of the Old Rock Springs Seminary. A memorial service in honor of the late Prof. D. Matt Thompson will be held in connection with this gathering. The memorial addresses will be delivered by Kemp B. Nixon. All former students are being urged to attend the reunion.

The Greater Movie Season at the Concord Theatre opens August 10. Three prizes will be given for the best essay of not over 300 words on "What the Movies Mean to Me." Contest open today and closes August 15. See ad elsewhere.

One theater in Germany employs women as scene shifters and stage hands.

He Started New Monkey War

Here is Loren Wittner, who stirred up what promises to be another "evolution trial" at Washington by filing suit to withhold pay from teachers who "teach disrespect to the Bible" by giving instruction in various sciences. He is shown here talking it over with Jocko, of the monkey tribe.

DIXIE BUS LINE FIGHTS TO KEEP PLACE ON ROADS

Was First to Make Through Runs and Introduced Large Cars in Service Here.

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—With strong legal support and influential civic backing, the Dixie Motor Stage line, operating a de luxe service between Charlotte and Greensboro, gave a vigorous accounting when summoned before the corporation commission today to show cause why its franchise rights should not be revoked.

The Dixie and two other Greensboro-Charlotte operators had been picked for sacrifice in furtherance of the commission's plans to reduce seven unprofitable motor lines to four money-makers. The seven companies now operating are admittedly losing money.

In the hearing today, the Dixie put up such a fight and presented so logical a case that its attorneys were hopeful this afternoon that it would be allowed to continue its franchise. It has 60 odd thousand dollars invested in equipment which it is using between Greensboro and Charlotte.

After four hours spent in the hearing of evidence in support of the Dixie's claims that it should not have its franchise revoked, the corporation commission reserved its decision, indicating that it would act next week. By then, it is expected, a new schedule will be worked out, perhaps changing the half hour service now in effect between the two cities. The bus companies desire an hourly schedule.

The two companies cited with the Dixie to appear today and show why their franchises should not be revoked, or suspend operations without appearing, were the Piedmont Stage lines and the White Bus company. The four companies favored by the commission for permanent franchises are the Royal Blue Bus line, Kirk's line, Charlotte-Concord Bus line and Blue Bus company, these being the older operating lines.

The White company and the Piedmont Stage lines were passive in their defense today, although represented by counsel. The Dixie, however, reprented by four attorneys and defended by a group of prominent Charlotte citizens, put up a convinving case in support of its franchise.

Habits are the only cobwebs that grow into cables.

THINKS MISSING MAN HAS NOT BEEN KILLED.

District Attorney Doubts that Henry Schwartz Was Killed in Explosion on Thursday.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.—Henry Schwartz, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Cellulose Company, who was supposed to have met death in his own laboratory at Walnut Creek last Thursday by an explosion, was sought by Sheriff R. R. Veale today.

A. J. Nielson, a dental expert, declared after a minute examination of the charred body found in Schwartz's laboratory that "this dead man is not Henry Schwartz. The teeth vary widely from Schwartz's teeth."

Schwartz carried $100,000 in life insurance.

Joe Roddiguez, a laborer, has been missing since the explosion. District Attorney Tinning announced today that he had withdrawn permission to Mrs. Schwartz yesterday to proceed with the funeral of the body which she insists is her husband's.

Hairy Vetch Seed for Union Farmers.

Monroe, Aug. 3.—Orders for 4,500 pounds of hairy vetch seed have been placed for farmers in Union county, report T. J. W. Broom. In addition to the vetch seed, much bur clover seed has been ordered and Mr. Broom stated that the acreage in this legume would be materially increased.

"The drouth," said Mr. Broom, "has caused a great reduction in the lespedeza crop but lands formerly planted in this are producing good crops of corn and cotton. The failure of the legume this year has not discourged the farmers as they are now buying more seed which they will plant next year."

Mouse Jumps Down Cat's Throat.

New York, Aug. 3.—Some student of newspaper psychology once told a novice: "When a cat kills a house it isn't news, but if the mouse kills the cat, well that is a horse of another shade."

But it actually happened yesterday. Mrs. Anna Kieckhoffer's giant Persian lolled in the sitting room of her home, No. 26 Remsen St. Out of a corner popped an impudent mouse. The cat gave chase. Cornered, the mouse jumped right down pussy's throat. The cat gasped a few times and died from strangulation.

American Legion Rendered Service Unprecedented in Nation's History

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 3.—The membership of the American Legion, as representative men and women of the Republic of the United States during the great World War, rendered a service unprecedented in the history of this nation, Major George L. Berry, former national vice commander of the American Legion, declared in an address before the Mississippi Department of the American Legion meeting here today. This service was in the form of contributions to the cause of democracy at home and abroad in the world, he said, and was an act that brought to an ending the possibility of autocratic control.

The efforts of these men and women of the American Expeditionary forces were responsible for "the greatest inspiration for human liberty and justice that has been recorded since the formal declaration of Independence of the Republic of the United States."

"The American Legion is an institution proposing the co-ordination of those men and women who rendered this great and far reaching service to humanity and who brought to a conclusion the most gigantic war that had ever been waged. It is, therefore, reasonable to understand the far reaching strength in sentiment and respect in which this body is held by the citizenship of our country and the peoples of all of the nations associated with the allied cause.

"These men and women, who now speak through the American Legion, are insistent upon making further contributions to the well being of America. They have manifested their affection for the Republic. They have established their courage and sponsorship for justice and it is, therefore, not too much to anticipate that the destiny of our Republic and its many communities will, to a great extent, rest upon the shoulders of these ex-service men and women.

"It is unwise for us to conclude that the world has adjusted itself from the tremendous shock of the World War, for indeed there is turmoil about us at home and it is raging with a more or less degree of intensity in most all of the nations of the world. The steadying influence of the American Legion has extended itself into all of the nations that were associated with the allies' cause and organizations similar to the Legion have arisen, and they have associated themselves into a great international organization of ex-service men and women through which they propose to contribute their energies in solving the vexing issues attendant to the war and arising as a consequence thereof.

"It is doubtful if there has ever been given such concrete examples of the soundness and the practicability of a national tradition called "Americanism," as that which has been offered by the American Legion in America. The men and women of the Legion believe in America. They removed any doubt as to the soundness of their belief by engaging in the greatest and most hazardous contest known in all time; and in believing in America they believe in its form of government.

"The Legion is not blind to the existing iniquities, ignorance, selfishness and antagonisms in America because they obviously exist, and it is not a surprising thing since we are populated by descendants from every nation upon the face of the earth.

"There is less poverty, less ignorance and less selfishness in America than in any nation in the world. There is more business, a greater sense of independence and a higher economic standard than that prevailing in any nation of the world. Because we are convinced of the soundness and the practicability of our form of goverenment, however, due to this very character of government, we elect to make America better and more responsive every day to the well being of our civilization as a whole.

"The American Legion is made up of men and women who fought in the World War. It does not look upon them as bankers or as laboring men, as lawyers or as trade unionists, but it looks upon them as comrades who made the fight and assisted in bringing it to a successful conclusion. It looks upon them as Americans who have demonstrated beyond the slightest question their lives, their affection for their country; and in this way they are now and will continue to be prepared to render their all in behalf of the conservation of that which they believe to be the best form of government in the world—America."

THINK ABDEL KRIM WILL NOT ATTEMPT PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

His Aim Seems to Be to Try to Hold On Until Rainy Season When Campaigning Must Halt.

FRENCH USE THE TANK EFFECTIVELY

French Need More Troops if They Drive Riffians From the Strongholds They Now Occupy.

Fez, Aug. 3.—Tanks are proving highly effective in the French reconnaisances along the Franco-Riffian battlefront. A flying column supported by a tank detachment is feeling the lay of the land towards Asjen, northwest of Ouezzan, and has scattered with little difficulty rebellious tribesmen who sought to oppose its progress.

All information received at the French headquarters here confirms the opinion that Abdel Krim has no serious intention of entering into peace negotiations. His aim appears to be to try to hold out until the rainy season when campaigning will have to be postponed until next year.

The task of attacking the Riffians in their mountain positions and decisively beating them within a month is one of the considered propositions for which still further French reinforcements are needed. It is understood that Marshal Petain who has returned to France after an extensive survey of the French forces, holds this view and will ask Premier Painleve that additional troops be dispatched at once.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Reports of Further Rains in Parts of Texas Weakened Prices at the Opening Today.

New York, Aug. 3.—Reports indicating that the Texas rain area has been extended to the southern half of the State where the drought has been considered most acute, weakened the cotton market early today and after opening 10 to 17 points lower, sold off 20 to 24 points under Saturday's close, making new low levels for the present decline. October reached 23:89 and December 23:97. Leading early sellers were Liverpool, the South, commission houses and Wall Street. Increased hedge pressure also was noted. Some buying by wire houses appeared, presumed to be covering cotton sold last week.

Rich Mine of Graphite Discovered in Iredell.

Statesville, Aug. 2.—What is considered a rich mine of graphite has been located on the farm of Meredith Reavis, in northern Iredell county, and a block of graphite weighing 120 pounds, said to test 95 per cent, taken from the mine is now on display in the front window of the Lazenby-Montgomery Hardware Company's store here. This big block of almost pure graphite was dug out four feet under the surface of the earth. Prospectors find the mineral at every point on the farm where soundings were made. It is said that one of the largest paint and pencil manufacturing concerns in the United States pronounces the graphite from northern Iredell to be the finest they have ever seen. This property is being investigated by local parties and it is likely that a company will be organized at an early date for its development.

Walter Johnson Celebrates Debut By Beating Tigers.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Walter Johnson, Washington's premier pitcher, today celebrated the 18th anniversary of his debut as a big league ball player by defeating the team that he failed to beat on that earlier occasion, the Detroit Tigers.

On August 2, 1907, Johnson, raw recruit from the west, pitched against the Tigers in Detroit for six innings. Washing lost 3 to 2, but "Barney" was not charged with the defeat.

Today he held the Tigers, who 18 years ago included their present manager Ty Cobb, to two singles and one run and the champion Senators won 5 to 1. Jones, third baseman for Detroit, got both hits and the run was scored on an error by Centerfielder McNeely.

Won't Cut Wages as Yet; Says it is Bad Business.

Wonsocket, R. I., July 31.—President William L. Allendorf, of the North Bellingham, Mass., Woolen company, declares no wage cut will be instituted in the plant until severe competition demands such action.

He added that he considered any such course untimely and unnecessary, in view of the fact that the cost of living has not decreased in proportion. Reduction in wages would not materially influence conditions in the textile industry, he said. A wage cut, Mr. Allendorff said, would also reduce purchasing power of textile workers.

Dime Saves Woman From Jail.

New York, August 1.—Jennie Trappini, of Newburgh, was fined $100 in the Federal Court yesterday for violating the prohibition law.

All the money she could offer was $99.90.

"No one is going to jail around here for lack of a dime," declared John M. Cashin, assistant district attorney, handing the necessary 10 cent piece to the clerk.

HAYNES RELIEVED OF SUPERVISION WITH REORGA[illegible]

State Library

Of Prohibition Unit, Effective September 1st.—Duty to Be Performed by Prohibition Administrators.

ORDER ISSUED BY MR. BLAIR

Administrators to Be Appointed for Twenty-Two Districts Into Which Country Will Be Divided.

Washington, Aug. 3.—An order relieving Prohibition Commissioner Haynes' authority with respect to supervision over the question of intoxicating liquors was made public today at the Treasury in connection with the reorganization of the prohibition unit, effective September first.

The order, signed by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, is addressed to the Prohibition Commissioner and prohibition commissioners. It provides that where any authority now is delegated to, or the performance of any duty is required of, the Prohibition Commissioner or of prohibition directors relating to intoxicating liquors, such authority shall be vested in, and the duty shall be performed by, the prohibition administrators who are to be appointed for the 22 districts into which the country will be divided for administrative purposes.

Where authority is required to be exercised or duty performed by the prohibition directors, with the advice, concurrence or approval of the Prohibition Commissioner, such advice, concurrence or approval will not be required in the future.

MISS STALLMAN POISONED?

Was Delirious and Said, "That Man Made Me Take Something That Made Me Awfully Sick."

Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 3.—Cora Stallman, former school teacher found dead in a cistern on the farm of her sister, Mrs. Anna Seaman, was delirious Friday and moaned "that man made me take something that made me awfully sick."

That was the information given coroner F. S. Shilling, who has undertaken to solve the mystery surrounding her death which is a tangled web of facts and rumors, including a sheaf of nearly a dozen threatening and anonymous notes. Some of these are signed "K K K," "Three boys and two girls," "Mrs. So and So," and other inexplicable signatures.

The strange situation leaves the probability that Miss Stallman was poisoned, the coroner says, although he added it may have been suicide, but not by drowning.

"She was not drowned, we are sure of that. The doctars found no water in her lungs."

Automobile Fatalities.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The number of deaths caused by automobiles in fifty-seven American cities for which statistics are being currently collected by the Commerce Department totalled 480 during the four weeks ending July 18th, as compared with 417 in the previous four weeks ending June 20th.

The automobile fatalities in the same cities from January 1st to July 18th numbered 2,511, while the total for the year of 1924 was 4,992, and for 1923 it was 4,827. The estimated population of the cities for which figures are given is 26,821,000.

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Cotton Goods Markets.

New York, July 30.—Cotton goods markets were quieter today, buyers having withdrawn following a sharp decline in cotton speculative markets. Yarns were marked off half a cent a pound by merchants, while spinners urged further curtailment of production. Fine cotton goods mills are diversifying their product greatly by the use of rayon yarns for all purposes. Burlaps remained steady with offerings made here from some sources at concessions. Raw silk was practically unchanged abroad but some houses here advanced prices. Buyers again have restricted purchases. Silk goods were active. Wool goods sold in moderate quantities.

Young Man's Leg Cut in Mooresville Sawmill.

Mooresville, July 30.—James Johnston, son of John Jonhston, was severely injured in his right leg while working at the Johnston brothers sawmill south of town. In some unaccountable way the boy got his leg on the log runner which carried him up against the saw before the machinery could be stopped. He was rushed to a Statesville hospital where everything is being done to save the leg.

The first United States patent for a sewing machine of which there is any existing record was granted to John Greenbougr on February 21, 1842. This machine employed two needles that were pulled entirely through the cloth by pincers, and the stitch was formed with two threads. The machine was used principally on leather work.

One hundred years ago the only known use for rubber was for removing pencil marks.

COOLIDGE BEGINS TODAY THIRD YEAR OF [illegible]RESIDENTIAL TERM

He Seems to Be Satisfied With His Administrative Record, and Quietly Perfecting Future Plans.

TOOK OATH JUST TWO YEARS AGO

In His Summer House He is Keeping In Touch With Government Activities.—Another Month of Vacation

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 3.—Calvin Coolidge started in today on his third year as President, seemingly satisfied with his administration's record, and quietly perfecting plans for legislative and executive action during the remainder of his term.

Two years ago, just before dawn on August 3, 1923, in his father's modest home at Plymouth, Vt., Mr. Coolidge took oath as President a few hours after the death of Warren G. Harding.

Looking back over the White House incumbency, President Coolidge, his friends say, feels satisfied with the turn of events the election results last November increasing his confidence that his policies were meeting with approval.

In the isolation of his summer here, since his arrival six weeks ago, the President has been keeping in touch with government activities, and from time to time has conferred with men who have a prominent part in the nation's business. With at least a month more of vacation in prospect, it is expected he will hold conferences in increasing numbers.

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 3.—President Coolidge is planning to return within 10 days to Plymouth, Vermont, to visit his father, Col. John C. Coolidge. He may leave here before the end of this week.

The President intends to spend two or three days at his father's home, returning here to resume his vacation which probably will be continued until Labor Day.

RESUME WORK WITH NON-UNION BRICK LAYERS

Plasterers Want to Work But Brick Layers Refuse to Arbitrate.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 3.—Delayed two days by a strike of union bricklayers and plasterers on their two construction contracts in the Miami district, the George A. Fuller Construction Company, of New York and Miami, today resumed work with non-union brick layers.

Theodore Crandall, in charge of the Miami company of the Fuller company, declared there had been strife between the bricklayers and plasterers for several weeks.

Two months ago Mr. Crandall said James Davis, secretary of labor, called a conference of the leading contractors, including the Fuller company and representatives of the brick layers and plasterers, asking that they arbitrate their difficulties. The plasterers agreed to any arbitration which would allow continuation of the building operations, but the brick layers refused to arbitrate.

Bricklayers Extend Strike.

New York, Aug. 3.—A new phase in the inter-union conflict between bricklayers and plasterers developed today when bricklayers employed by the George E. Fuller Construction Co. went on a strike in all building projects in this city, Washington, D. C., and Florida. Officials of the company said work was halted on approximately $20,000.00 worth of construction.

According to Fuller Company officials, construction work on three large apartment houses in this city, a department store in Washington and three additional projects in Florida had been tied up by the strike.

With Our Advertisers.

Drop in or phone Yorke & Wadsworth Co. for prices on a Goodyear tire your size. Phone 30.

Lady-Like corsets for the stylish figure, 98 cent to $3.98, at the J. C. Penney Co.

The new Victor records are out and the Kidd-Frix Music and Stationery Co. has them. See list in new ad. today.

New Victor records out today. You will find a full stock of them at the Bell & Harris Furniture Co. See list in new ad. today.

Fisher's is now making a final drastic and last reduction on all summer goods. Dresses priced from 95 cents to $11.74.

Boxing Bout Postponed.

Bayonne, N. J., July 31.—The twelve-round featherweight contest between the champion Lewis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meridan, Conn., and Billy Kennedy, of New Orleans, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed on account of rain. No date for the bout has been set.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers Tuesday in west and central portions. Little change in temperature.